WEATHER

Fair with frost tonight; Sunday, fair and a little warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Demand Reds Be Barred From Harassing POWs

Swiss Threaten Walkout

By JOHN RANDOLPH

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Swiss today threatened to quit the Korean repatriation commission unless the Communists are barred from harassing anti-Red Chinese and Korean prisoners during prolonged interviews.

The threat came less than 24 hours after the Indian chairman of the commission, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, indirectly warned the Reds to change their tactics or face suspension of the interviews Monday.

Armin Daeniker, Swiss member of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, declared that unless two important rule changes are adopted the Swiss would "be forced" to reconsider their mandate to sit on the commission.

He demanded that:

1. Indian chairmen of NNRC subcommittees which oversee the interviews be empowered to halt any session if Communist persuaders violate the prisoner's rights under the Geneva Convention.

2. The Communists interview in one day all prisoners they call to the explanation area.

Observers here said it appeared probable the Swiss would be able to win approval of the rule changes Monday, with support from the Swedes and Indians.

However, there was speculation that this would lead to a walkout by pro-Communist Czech and Polish commission members.

Meanwhile, staff advisers took over from top Communist and Allied diplomats the job of setting up an agenda for talks to arrange a Korean peace conference.

The advisers, meeting in a hut in the Korean neutral zone near here will talk secretly in an attempt to crack the deadlock which has threatened to torpedo the peace conference.

Gen. Thimayya said Friday night the explanations to anti-Red Koreans and Chinese probably will end Monday unless the Reds agree to interview entire 500-man compounds in one day or skip entirely those prisoners who are not interviewed.

Thimayya pointed out that men who have marched to the explanation area once are often violently opposed to a second trip, even though they did not appear before Red explainers.

The Indian general condemned as "inhuman" the methods used by Red agents and declared that "as long as India is responsible I cannot permit this to grow."

Thimayya said the repatriation commission may try to find out whether a long protest petition from POW camps housing 22 Americans, 1 Briton and 332 South Koreans actually represents their unanimous opinion.

The prisoners demanded, among other things, that the commission censor from their mail appeals to come home. But the petition was signed by only three prisoners—one American the Briton and one South Korean.

"That's a good point," Thimayya said today when asked by newsmen whether all of the prisoners agreed with the petition.

Witness Declares Life Threatened, Five Shots Fired

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

During the process of trial of the State of North Carolina against Willie Taylor in Pitt County Superior Court this week, Mrs. Maggie Bullock, one of the prosecuting witnesses, reported her life threatened and shots fired into her home which is located near the Pitt-Beaufort County line.

In what Judge J. Paul Frizzelle termed as the "worst condition I have heard about in Pitt County since Reconstruction days," Mrs. Bullock explained that one man had told her that he would kill her if Taylor got time in prison for his charges of driving under the influence and driving after his license had been revoked.

Judge Frizzelle asked Mrs. Bullock to come forward after the court had sentenced Taylor to 18 months in jail for his two counts. The woman, who lives alone in a country house with her two girls, related several other incidents while the trial has been going on.

She told the judge that Thursday night four men had surrounded her house. "They fired five shots into the living room and tried to get into the house by both the doors and windows." She also said that two different men had offered her money to withdraw the warrant against Taylor. She said that she told the men that she had no warrant out for Taylor.

Mrs. Bullock and her two daughters, Christine and Sarah Ann, were main witnesses used by the State to prosecute Taylor. They declared while on the stand that Taylor had come to their house on the night of July 4, 1953, and used profane and vulgar language. After Taylor had been asked to leave he had returned twice offering liquor to a Marine who was dating one of the Bullock girls.

Judge Frizzelle told Solicitor William J. Bundy that something should be done. He encouraged Mrs. Bullock to return to her home because he was sure Pitt County law enforcement officers would give her all the protection within their power.

Italians Riot Over Bloody Trieste Street Fighting

Rome Mobs Protest

ROME (AP)—Violent anti-British riots erupted in Rome and other Italian cities again today in protest against bloody street fighting in the disputed port city of Trieste.

Although Trieste itself remained quiet as U.S. and British troops patrolled the downtown area with fixed bayonets, shouting, stone-throwing Italians battled police in cities up and down the Italian boot.

In Rome a mob estimated at 12,000 stormed a ring of club-wielding riot police around the British embassy until a barrage of tear gas sent the demonstrators in flight. At least 50 policemen and 100 rioters were injured. There was a similar demonstration yesterday at the American embassy.

Another fierce fight broke out in front of the British consulate in Bari southeastern Italian port city. Fifteen police and 20 students were injured before the demonstrators were quelled.

Police also broke up outbreaks in Milan, Genoa, Naples and Messina, Sicily. Except for one person in Naples, no casualties were reported from these cities, however. In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the Italian ambassador swapped protests.

In Trieste itself the situation was quiet but still grim and tense as the embattled city prepared to bury its dead, killed in savage rioting with British-trained police.

American troops marched their posts along the waterfront Piazza De Unita (Union Square) where the bloodiest fighting resulted in four dead yesterday. At least six have been killed in wild outbreaks the past three days.

Several of the 40 seriously wounded now in hospitals seemed doomed to die. Among them was a boy of 15. Many others were treated for minor wounds and released.

The riot in Rome—the second in two days—was a give-and-take fight, with police jeeps sallying forth into the crowd again and again to be met with flying stones, paving blocks and firecrackers. Fire trucks dashed up spraying colored water on the rioters.

At one point the mob threw up barricades of paving blocks and traffic signs to halt traffic in the area around the embassy. The rioters—most of them young students—succeeded in throwing back some of the first tear gas bombs hurled at them but the later barrage drove them back to the Piazza of St.John Lateran, about a quarter of a mile from the embassy.

Many of the rioters apparently were Communists. A number wore red scarves. The area around the old Basilica of St.John Lateran has long been a Communist stronghold.

In Trieste, British and American occupation troops were on the alert for a possible renewal of rioting which could break out again when the city buries its dead. Some of the funerals will be held tomorrow.

In Rome, the powerful Communist-led General Confederation of Labor called for a 10-minute mourning work stoppage during the services.

Trieste city authorities, however appealed for peace.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry, during conferences with the British and American envoys, reportedly demanded an early five-power conference on settlement of the Trieste issue and an end of "attempts by the Italian government to fulfill its unjust aims by terrorist methods."

First Northeaster Curtails Transportation

Snow Carpets Eastern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Early November snowstorms spread a carpet of white across wide areas along the Eastern Seaboard and in the nation's midlands today.

The first northeaster of the season, erupting suddenly yesterday, swept up the Middle Atlantic Coast spreading a band of snow from the mountains of South Carolina to southern New England.

The snow diminished during the night in some areas. But there were up to 10 inches at Colby, Kan., and more than 6 inches on the ground in other sections of Kansas and in Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The snow turned to rain or sleet in some sections of the two widely separated storm belts, increasing the already hazardous driving conditions on streets and highways.

Transportation, both by air and highway, was sharply curtailed, especially in the Eastern storm belt. Scores of persons were stranded on Eastern highways in some rural areas. There were traffic jams in the cities.

Rain, freezing drizzle and snow hit Great Plains areas today from Oklahoma northward through the Dakotas.

Rain and snow also was widespread in the northeast part of the country as far south as Virginia and westward into Ohio.

Strong north to northeast winds whipped the falling snow into drifts in the rural areas. It was chilly and the winds and snow fashioned a wintry setting.

The cool air extended all the way from the Rockies to New England and into the South with the exception of southern Florida.

The stormy weather dealt a knockout blow to football and horse racing, both in the Eastern and Great Plains states.

Two of the three major race tracks on the East Coast canceled their programs today. Racing programs were called off yesterday in Laurel, Md., Camden, N. J., and at Yonkers Raceway, north of New York City.

Three scheduled college football games, one each in Kansas, Nebraska and Pennsylvania, were postponed because of the snow. Scores of high school and junior college games were postponed as far south as Richmond, Va., along the Eastern Coast, while others were called off in Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Many big cities in the East—New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Newark—were hit hard by the storms.

Heaviest snow falls were in the Philadelphia-Camden, N. J., area and around Baltimore. Philadelphia reported 6 inches and 3 more inches were expected before the predicted clearing around noon today. Falls in Maryland were around 7 inches, the heaviest on record for the date.

New York City had a record 2.7 inches snowfall in 11 hours before rain started late last night.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 38 degrees, the lowest last night was 30 degrees, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury at the local U. S. Weather Station registered 31 degrees.

Administration Move Declared Designed To Counter Political Setbacks

GOP Re-Raises Communists-In-Govm't Issue

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration has swung behind the Communists-in-government issue with a bang, in a move Democrats described as an effort to offset Republican defeats at the polls.

In Chicago yesterday Atty. Gen. Brownell asserted that former President Truman promoted the late Harry Dexter White in government after the FBI had notified the White House that White was a Soviet spy.

The charge, bitterly denied by Truman, apparently was the first move of a new administration pocal offensive.

Brownell's action was approved in advance by Eisenhower and followed by only two days a declaration by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that Republicans could blame their election defeats on failure to talk about Communists in government.

Within two hours after Brownell's speech was released yesterday, Rep. Simpson (R-Pa) was saying in a mimeographed statement that the Eisenhower administration will urge "still more intensive efforts" by McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee to uncover Communist infiltration into government.

Simpson, who heads the Republican Congressional Campaign Committe, said Brownell's statement had "further vindicated" McCarthy's position.

Rep. Moulder (D-Mo), a member of the Un-American Activities Committee, accused Republicans of "stooping to a new low in politics."

"The Republicans have nothing to show the American people insofar as their own record of accomplishments is concerned so they are resorting to McCarthy tactics," Moulder declared.

Truman said in Kansas City he didn't recall the two FBI reports Brownell claimed were handed to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, who was Truman's military aide. Vaughan said in Alexandria, Va., that he "certainly never received any such report," adding that Brownell "seems to be stretching his imagination."

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) said shortly after Brownell's speech that Vaughan will be called before the Senate internal security subcommittee next Thursday for questioning behind closed doors.

The committee said in a report last August that a Nov. 25, 1945, intelligence memorandum, in which onetime Communist courier Elizabeth Bentley was quoted as naming White as a member of a spy ring, had been made available to Truman.

Truman denounced the whole Brownell presentation as a "desperate" political move after Republican election losses last Tuesday in New York City and New Jersey.

Truman put his reaction this way:

"Apparently the Republicans have adopted the tactics of Sen. McCarthy as a desperation move . . . It doesn't matter what they do, they can't breathe life into a corpse and they know it. . . .

"They'll stop at nothing, lies or anything else, to accomplish their purpose. They're scared. They're desperate."

Truman said that "as soon as we found out White was wrong we fired him"—a statement which White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty challenged as "not true."

Hagerty said White resigned in 1947 as executive director for the United States on the International Monetary Fund. He quoted from a letter Truman wrote White accepting the resignation "with sincere regret."

To this, Truman said: "People are sometimes fired by being allowed to resign." That was the case with White, he said, and the practice is still followed in Washington.

Hagerty said Brownell informed Eisenhower about the matter last Monday and was told it "was his duty to report it to the American people."

He said White House files are being searched in an effort to trace the two FBI reports. He said Brownell indicated to Eisenhower the attorney general had learned "the facts" in only the last few days.

Brownell, former Republican national chairman who is regarded as one of Eisenhower's closest political advisers, told the Chicago Executives Club that Truman's action in naming White to the monetary fund post was "incredible."

He said he was publicly disclosing for the first time that the FBI had sent Vaughan a report on "White's spying activities for the Soviet government" in December 1945, a month before Truman nominated White for the job.

Brownell said that on Feb. 4, 1946, another detailed report on White's "espionage activities" was forwarded to Vaughan, but that the Senate confirmed White Feb. 6 without its asking Committee's having learned of the report.

White, who denied being a Communist, died in 1948.

Bloodmobile Visits Ayden Tuesday

AYDEN — The Bloodmobile will visit Ayden next Tuesday Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health officer, announced today.

Humbert said that the Bloodmobile will be at the Community Building in Ayden from ten a.m. to four p.m. Tuesday, and that the quota for the Ayden area has been set at 170 pints.

Pitt County has been falling far below its quotas in the drive for blood, Humbart said and he urged Ayden citizens to drop by the Bloodmobile next Tuesday and donate. The Health officer noted that the Bloodmobile would be in Ayden on November 10., the day before Armistice Day and said Ayden citizens would have a chance to donate blood in memory of some loved one.

Humbert reminded that on it's last visit to Greenville the Bloodmobile was able to obtain only about half of the quota set for the visit. He stated that the same has been true all over Pitt County recently.

Hoover Taft of Greenville, president of the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter, joined with Humbert in urging Ayden to meet the blood quota next Tuesday.

It was noted that the blood will go to the Tidewater Regional Blood Center at Norfolk. From there it will be issued to hospitals all over Eastern North Carolina and Virginia, including Pitt Memorial Hosital and other medical facilities in Pitt County.

Sentences 2 In Narcotics Case

CHARLOTTE (AP) —Suspended jail sentences were given yesterday to a Charlotte man and woman charged with selling drugs to a high school girl.

The two were arrested after the girl produced 46 capsules containing Nembutal which she confessed buying without prescriptions.

City Recorder J C. Sedberry sentenced Holland Nichols, 64, to 18 months on a charge of conspiring to sell barbiturates, suspending the sentence for three years good behavior.

Sentenced with Nichols was Mrs. Sallie Pressley, also charged with selling the "yellow jacket" capsules to the student. She drew a six-month suspended term.

Zeb Kenley, a disabled World War II veteran, was charged with conspiracy but prayer for judgment in his case was continued for two years.

Police were called into the case Monday after the girl became ill at school and officials suspected she had taken "yellow jackets".

Prohibition Ended, But Indians Aren't Buying

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Now that New Mexico's Indians can have a sociable drink at home, they don't want it.

Although it's been almost two months since the state lifted its ban against sale of liquor to the tribesmen, the 19 pueblo, 2 Apache reservations and 3 Navajo communities still haven't okayed use of liquor on tribal land.

And officials say they don't expect them to do so.

Federal bans were lifted months ago, permitting states to decide if liquor could be sold to Indians within their boundaries. New Mexico lifted its restriction Sept. 15 in a state constitutional elections, so Indians in this state now can buy liquor at a bar.

But tribal officials apparently are satisfied with things as they were at home.

"Repeal of the law does not automatically teach people to drink moderately."

That's the way Merle Garcia, "sheriff" of Acoma pueblo, the "sky city" built atop a cliff-ringed mesa west of Albuquerque, looks at it.

At Taos pueblo, Councilman Manuel Cordova said:

"We want to protect the life that belongs to the Indian, because that life is the most important thing. A man should drink good water to live a long time—and not other things which make him a maniac wanting to fight."

The Rev. Wendell Chino, chairman of the Mescalero Apache tribal council, went along with Garcia and Cordova. He said the matter had been discussed informally at council meetings, and his people were against permitting liquor on their big reservation.

"I would rather have the reservation remain closed," he said. "If it weren't, the reservation might be open to undesirable people. The whole matter might get out of control."

Whimsically, another Indian spokesman eyed the drought and put it this way:

"Now we have whisky, but we can't have a chaser."

It isn't necessary for the various Indian communities to make any official decision. They can let the matter rest, for federal prohibition on their land holds unless they decide otherwise.

With that in mind, most of the tribal communities have just let the matter ride.

Benson Too Busy To Talk Quitting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson says, in regard to rumors he may resign that he is not in the habit of running away from a fight or an obligation.

Meanwhile, hearings on reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service—which Benson put into effect despite calls to delay it—were postponed by Chairman Bender (R-Ohio) of a House government operations subcommittee.

Benson was interviewed last night on a CBS radio program about talk of his resigning. He said he was keeping busy and "not worrying" about it.

"The president knows where I stand," he added.

Bender said in a statement yesterday the soil conservation hearings, scheduled for next Tuesday, would be put off about three weeks for Benson's convenience, to leave him free meanwhile to deal with emergency drought matters.

Refuse Pupils To Produce Play

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The Newark Board of Education has refused permission for a production of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize play, "Streetcar Named Desire," in a local high school.

The board voted 6-3 to rescind a permit for the production by a private group on the grounds that presentation of the play would "not be in the interest of the school system."

No Electrician For Yule Cheer

ATHOL, Mass. (AP)—Wanted: one electrician to provide Christmas cheer in the Athol business district.

The Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday it has been unable to hire an electrician with available time to install yuletide lights in the district. The job pays $4,000.

Record Average

The Greenville Tobacco Market closed its doors for the season after yesterday's sales with final figures showing 65,685,690 pounds selling for $38,568,936.84, an average of $58.86.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported this as the best year Greenville has ever had as far as average is concerned, and the second best year in history as far as money paid out is concerned.

The supervisor stated that approximately seven million more dollars was paid this year over last year despite an eight percent acreage cut. More than three million more pounds of tobacco was sold this year.

In 1950 Greenville averaged $56.34 to hold the previous record high average.

Student Congress Convenes In City

Greenville's eighth annual student congress convened this morning in the Municipal court room. Approximately seventy-five student legislators are representing eight high schools in this one-day two-session bicameral congress.

All students seated in the congress will have the privilege of introducing bills and resolutions. These bills and resolutions will be debated on the floor and passed or defeated in the same manner that our national Congress enacts laws. In the recent Burlington session, the high school students who participated there adopted a regulation which requires a uniform" one year of residence" in a state before a divorce can be granted.

Greenville N F L. chapter has registered Jack Clifford, Norma Faye Mills and Virginia Smith for the Senate; and in the House, nine local students will be seated: Patsy Baker, Ginger Worthington, Terry Tripp, Hugh Duncan, David Clifford, John Brooks, Jerry Howell, David Evans and Rachel Steinbeck.

High School students will participate from Raleigh, Durham, Burlington, Roxboro, Belvoir, Ayden, Grifton, Kinston and Greenville.

Find Strongbox Hidden In Flue

DETROIT (AP)—Night watchman Theodore Appaman attempted to start a fire in a furnace at the American House Wrecking Co. yesterday. But the flue wouldn't draw.

Appaman put his arm up the flue to find out what was blocking it. He found a strongbox that had been stolen from his living quarters in the building Thursday.

His $4,660 was gone from the box, but police arrested Charles A. Albe, a fellow employe, who they said confessed and returned the money.

Pact May Allow Trial By Turks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Turkey have opened negotiations on a treaty which would give Turkish courts the right to try American troops for any off-duty law violations.

Courts martial would deal with offenses alleged while on duty.

The Senate last summer ratified, over vigorous protests by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and other Republicans a similar agreement between all North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

Reds Emphasize Civilian Aspects

MOSCOW (AP)—Defense Minister Nikolai Bulganin, accusing the United States of warlike aims, declared today in a Red Square speech that recent Soviet armed forces, maneuvering with modern arms and in nearly real combat conditions, had "achieved a great deal to enhance their military preparedness."

But the greatest emphasis at the massive celebration of the 36th anniversary of the 1917 Red Revolution was on the civilian side. The Communist party and government shortened the military portion of the big parade. The emphasis on the mass civilian demonstration gave the day the appearance of a great civilian festival.

This was in line with the program of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov's government to push massive production drives in agriculture and consumer goods in order to raise the living standards of the Soviet people in two or three years. The largest portion of Bulganin's speech also stressed domestic and civilian affairs.

Bulganin, who received the salute at today's military spectacle, said in a 15-minute address that the Soviet government stands for the preservation and consolidation of peace and the settling of all international tensions.

"For the fulfilling of these aims," he said "the Soviet government has proposed measures for lessening international tensions but the Western powers have put up conditions which are not conducive to strengthening peace.

"At the same time, they (the West) are building military bases on the territories of the west European countries, close to the territory of the Soviet union and the people's democracies."

On the domestic side, Bulganin hailed the achievements of Soviet science and said the people have rallied closer around the party's central committee and the government.

"The friendship of the peoples has been greatly strengthened and the Soviet state has become more stable," he said.

"The countries of the Democratic camp also achieved greater successes as a result of which the camp of Socialism and Demoracy became stronger and more powerful.

"Today, the working people of the Soviet Union are in an economic and political upsurge as a result of decisions by the party and government, the development of agriculture, and the expansion of the production of consumer goods."

Immediately after the speech Western diplomats commented that while it contained nothing essentially new, it reflected the course of Soviet policy in recent months, including a strong tendency toward singling out the United States for the strongest criticism.

Israeli And Arabs May Consider Joint Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Ambassador Eric Johnston is reported to have persuaded both Israelis and Arabs to consider joint development of Jordan Valley water resources.

Johnston, now in Paris, is due to report to President Eisenhower sometime next week on the results of his three-week tour of five Middle East countries.

Officials familiar with his mission said today Johnston has not accomplished all they hoped he could.

They said the result stems, not from any lack of salesmanship, but from a sudden worsening of Israeli-Arab relations over which Johnston had no control.

Despite some violent Arab newspaper attacks on him, they said, Johnston has convinced the governments of Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria to study carefully a United Nations law for developing the Jordan River along the lines of America's Tennessee Valley Authority.

State Department officials call this an achievement in view of the critical state in which Johnston found Mideast affairs after a bloody raid on a Jordan village by Israeli forces.

American officials say this project will have high priority because it is looked upon as:

1. The only way to halt a growing scramble for precious water in the Middle East. Both Arabs and Israelis already are working on conflicting projects which could lead to hostilities.

2. The best way to irrigate barren lands so they can absorb some 850,000 Arab refugees from the Palestine regions. These refugees are now being cared for in huge U.N. camps.

Harvard Press Challenges Sen. McCarthy To Prove His Charges

CAMBRIDGE Mass. (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has been challenged by the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, to "put up or shut up" on his charge that Harvard students are being exposed to "Communist professors and party philosophy."

A Crimson editorial today replied to a charge voice Thursday by McCarthy saying it knows of "no faculty members who acted as if he were under Communist domination" and called on the Wisconsin Republican to "actually name the professors or professors of Harvard who are Communists."

In Washington yesterday, McCarthy made public a telegram addressed to Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard president, asking, "What if any action the university intends to take in Furry's case (Prof. Wendell H. Furry, who refused to say whether he had indoctrinated students in Communist philosophy) and what your attitude generally is toward retaining teachers at Harvard who refuse to state whether they are Communists on the ground that the truth would tend to incriminate them.

"Your answer becomes doubly important in view of Mr. Furry's testimony under oath that you had no interest in whether or not he was or had been a Communists," the telegram added.

Harvard has refused formal comment on McCarthy's charge, but Pusey was cheered by 200 students, faculty members and alumni yesterday when he said at the Harvard Dental School in Boston: "After reading headlines that Harvard is a mess, occasions and achievements like this give lie to that kind of remark."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon says it found "no substance" to information about an Army loyalty board member who was said by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) to have been ousted for alleged Communist front affiliations.

John Adams, legislative counsel for the Defense Department told newsmen yesterday the man—never identified by name—had never been suspended by the Army.

McCarthy said last Saturday the man had been removed from his duties because of alleged activities in Communist front organizations.

Adams said the man, a civilian archivist, served also part-time as a member of the Army loyalty screening board. He said the man's security clearance had been lifted temporarily while derogatory information about him was being evaluated.

The man had been assigned other duties, Adams said, but would be reinstated to his former position unless new facts developed against him.

Re-Organized Merchants Association Of Grifton Plans Christmas Parade

GRIFTON—The newly re-organized Merchant's Association here is making plans for a Merchant's and Farmer's Day and a Christmas parade here next December 5, J.A. Rogers, recently elected president of the organization said today.

Plans call for a Christmas parade to be held at 11:00 a.m. which will include floats, several bands, boy scouts, girl scouts the fire departmenet and entries by several other civic organizations in Grifton.

Rogers said prizes will be given for the best floats in the parade. The Merchant's Association is offering a first prize of $25, second prize of $15, and a third prize of $5 for the best decorated floats. A five dollar prize will be given for the best decorated bicycle in the parade, he said.

The Association president also said that plans are being made to include a Santa Claus in the Christmas parade.

Rogers stated that a committee had been appointed to work out plans for other activities during the day and that an attempt was being made to obtain a clown from a well-known circus to be present for the event.

The Grifton Merchants Association was reorganized only two weeks ago after a lapse of several years. Rogers, a local furniture store operator who is formerly from Greenville, was elected president of the organization. Clifton Jackson is vice-president of the organization. Clifton Jackson is vice-president of the Association and Robert Mewborn is secretary and treasurer. The newly elected Board of Directors includes: Thurman Williams, Roy Jackson, L.L. Mewborn, Jasper Boswell and Walter Murphey.

Rogers stated that the Association had already obtained between 20 and 25 members in the organization out of a possible 35 eligible to join.

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.

Charles Clark of Los Angeles, Calif. and Lt. Virgil Clark are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark. Lt. Clark is enroute to the Azores.

Mrs. R. J. Roper and children of Washington, D. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones.

Mr. R H. Haddock is confined to his home, 1403 Broad St., after a fall that broke a bone in his foot.

WSCS Luncheon Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have a luncheon meeting Monday, 12:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall. The Wesleyan Service Guild is cordially invited to attend. Immediately following the luncheon there will be a business meeting and program. Dr. Bessie McNiel will be guest speaker. She will tell of her travels in Europe during the past summer.

N.C.E.A. To Show Movie

The Greenville N.C.E.A. invites all persons interested in the school-age child to attend a movie, "Skippy and the 3 R's," on Monday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p.m. at West Greenville School Auditorium. This free motion picture shows how a first grade child learns the fundamentals, and is extremely interesting and worthwhile.

Literature Department Meets

The literature department of the Greenville Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday, November 10, at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. H. G. Haney, 1042 West Rock Spring Rd., with Mrs. Sam Weeks assisting hostess. The program will be a report of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth given by Mrs. J.H.B. Moore and Mrs. Jesse Moye who attended that historic event.

Clinic and Exhibition At Country Club

Betty McKinnon will be at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, Nov. 10, for a clinic and nine hole exhibition. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 with the clinic starting at 1 o'clock. Members and their guests wishing to come for lunch call 9874 or 3412 to make reservations by Monday noon.

Greenville Garden Club

The Greenville Garden Club will sponsor the sale of shrubs from the famous Orton Plantation Nursery on November 20th at the Woman's Club. This sale will start at 10 a.m. and last until plants are sold. The Orton Plantation Nursery is well known throughout the Eastern Seaboard for its fine azaleas and camellias and will offer a wide variety of these plants, as well as other desirable shrubs, for sale. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who is wanting to add to their collection of azaleas and camellias or for new home owners to landscape their lot. Mr. Kenneth Sprunt, manager of the nursery, will be at the Woman's Club to answer questions and help in sales. The public is cordially invited.

The profits from this sale will be added to the fund that the Garden Club has set aside for landscaping the new Green Springs Park.

The King's Daughters

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. A. R. House at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses are Mesdames Katherine Adams, W. J. Hardee, Annie Long, Charles Blanchard, H. C. Sugg and T. T. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell will give the program on Work of the N. C. Branch of The King's Daughters.

W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church

The W.M.S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. "Advance Through Suffering in Korea" will be the topic of the program given by Mrs. E. R. Carraway. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.

Memorial Baptist Circles

The Ina Belle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Louise Hardaway Circle will meet at the same hour at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr.

Cake Sale Nov. 14th

There will be a cake sale at Garris Grocery Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8 until 12 o'clock. All kinds of delicious homemade cakes will be sold for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 39.

Attention Meredith College Alumnae

All members of Meredith College Alumnae are urgently requested to meet Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Winstead.

Immanuel Church Announcements

At the Morning Worship this Sunday, Mrs. Martha Martin and Mrs. Richard David will sing "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" by Stainer. The pastor will speak on "Bargain Basement Religion." The young people will meet at 6 o'clock for fellowship and refreshments, and this will be followed by the Training Union at 6:15. We had 80 in attendance last Sunday. At our Evening Worship, the choir will sing a hymn anthem, and the pastor will bring the message. The church conference will be held next Sunday night instead of this Sunday. The W.M.S. will meet on Monday at 3:30 p.m. with the Sunbeams meeting at the same time. The Mary Lee Ernest Circle meets Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kermit Tyson, and the Mary Hester Powell Circle Tuesday night at 8 with Mrs. Marjorie Phillips.

The pastor will leave Monday for Greensboro, where he will attend the Baptist State Convention being held at the First Baptist Church, November 10-12. Speakers on the program will include Dr. Frank Laubach, "Apostle to the Illiterates," Dr. Everett Gill, Secretary for Latin America, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Ivan L. Bennett, Chief of Chaplains, U.S. Army, Dr. G. S. Dobbins, Dean of the School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., Dr. Glenn L. Archer, Executive Director Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and Dr. Redford, Executive Secretary Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. The theme of the convention is "'Thy Mission High Fulfilling."

Industrial Arts Notes

by
Kenneth L. Bing

The East Carolina College Training School now has an Industrial Arts department. It has recently been put into operation and will be used by all of the students attending the school.

About three and one-half years ago, equipment was purchased for this department, however, because of the crowded conditions in the Greenville schools, the room intended for Industrial Arts was converted into a classroom and functioned in that capacity for two years. During the last year classes in the college Industrial Arts department and a number of individual students have worked to equip and arrange the room and it is now in operation.

Actually three rooms are used by the department. The large shop room has a wall of windows on the west, fitted with venetian blinds. It is provided with two four-place Woodworking benches, above steel lockers which are used for the storage of pupil projects. A metal work bench was built and an old discarded bench was rebuilt and painted for use in the room. Pedestals for the grinder and drill press were made by college students of discarded metal parts, while the tool cabinet was especially designed and the tools have been hung for greatest convenience. Fluorescent lights provide a high level of illumination, making it one of the best lighted shops to be found anywhere. An adequate storage room and a finishing room complete the department.

Tools and equipment have been carefully selected for the pupils who will use them. They are all of standard design, but in most instances, are smaller than those found in the average school shop. The power tools include a scroll saw, a grinder, a drill press, and a buffer. These machines have adequate guards so that they must be used safely by all pupils. Facilities have been planned for work in wood, sheetmetal, bench metal, electricity, leather, plastics, and in sketching and planning.

At the present time the shop is under the direction of Mr. Mark McGlohon, a senior student at the college, who spends about three hours per day instructing pupils and advising teachers. It is expected that the new program will expand rapidly, and that Industrial Arts will become a valuable part of the Training School curriculum.

Grifton News

On Sunday, Mrs. Ralph Dixon Sr., in observance of her 75th birthday, had as guests members of her family and friends, who included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon Jr., Mr. R. E. Dixon, Mrs. Elmo Smith and children, Mrs. Mark McLawhorn of Goldsboro, Mrs. Vera Dixon of New Bern, Mrs. R. M. Fowel of Kinston and Mr. A. S. Rouse of Southwood.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levine are Mrs. Levine's mother, Mrs. W. Reed Martin, and Mrs. Gait Williamson of Raleigh.

Mrs. Charlie Gardner and Miss Louise Mewborn have returned from a weekend in Newport News, Va., where Mrs. Gardner visited Mrs. C. S. Hardaway and Miss Mewborn was a guest of her brother, F. Ray Mewborn. They were enroute home from a fall convocation of the Episcopal Church held at Christ's Church in Elizabeth City.

Recent guests in the home of Misses Irma Lee and Neta Sumrell were Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Ellis of Winterville and Mr. Lill Jackson of Raleigh.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Condon and son Johnie have returned to Cherry Point after a visit here with Mrs. Condon's parents.

Mrs. Trent Berry and son Steven have returned to their home in Weeksville after spending sometime here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

Mr. W. I. Bissette is a patient at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston for treatment, having been admitted on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert McCotter, a patient at Eastern Sanitorium at Wilson, was at his home here for several days this week.

On Saturday night around fifty members of the BTU of the Baptist church gathered at the church for a Hallowe'en costume party in which a number of games and contests led by Mrs. John Looney were had. Prizes were given for outstanding costumes to Mrs. Ruby Brown, Miss Joyce Batchelor, Andrea Smith, John Baker, Charles Brinson, Earl Brown, Danny Starkey and Sandy Davis. Pies, coffee and hot chocolate were served during the later part of the evening.

Supper and Harvest Sale

A supper and harvest sale, turkey or ham, will be held at the Simpson Community Building Wednesday, November 11, from 5:30 to 7:30, sponsored by the Salem Methodist Church. Adults $1.00 and children 50 cents.

Soliciting Used Clothing

The Greenville Council of Church Women is soliciting used clothing of all kinds including "Helps for Homes" for overseas distribution. Please take them to Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church by Nov. 14.

"Bring-The-Family" Day

The Christian Church will observe "bring-the-family" day at the Sunday School and church services tomorrow. This is an emphasis upon the importance of the entire family worshipping together in the church.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William A. House, Rt. 1, Stokes, announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Elizabeth, November 5 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. House is the former Minnie Elizabeth Oakley of Rt. 5, Greenville.

TRAIN GREETER

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UP) — Simon Bob, 105, reported to be the oldest living Choctaw Indian, regularly meets Gulf, Mobile & Ohio trains here, a habit he acquired after the Civil War when he saw Union soldiers march through Mississippi.

The cotton pest, boll weevil, entered the United States from Mexico about 1892.

Current Best Seller Reviewed By Mrs. Bost To Book Club

The Clio Book Club was graciously entertained at its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 3 by Mrs. Helen White Hawes at her home on Evans Street. Mrs. W. J. Stell, club president, welcomed as guests for the afternoon Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Norman Warren.

After the brief business session, Mrs. Hawes introduced Mrs. W. S. Bost, Clio member, who reviewed the current best seller, "Life Among the Savages" by Shirley Jackson. This highly amusing book relates the story of the trials and tribulations in the life of a mother of four active, imaginative children. Mrs. Bost delighted her audience with her account of a number of amusing incidents from the book.

At the conclusion of this entertaining program, Mrs. Hawes served an appetizing salad course with coffee, followed by dessert and assorted confections.

Pitt County 4-H Club Members Receive District Honors

At the 1953 District Recognition Day Program held in Wilson last Saturday, district winners in 4-H club project records and contests were honored. Pitt County 4-H club members who received district honors are Alice Waters, Winterville, Junior Food Conservation project and Jimmy Hendrix, Greenville, Home Grounds Beautification project.

Earl Hardee, Grimesland, 1952 district winner in tobacco and Larry Dilda, Fountain, 1952 district winner in corn, were also recognized in the program.

The records of district winners are now being judged for the purpose of selecting state winners. The names of state winners in 4-H club projects and contests will be announced in the near future.

B.P.W. Club Sponsors Organization Of Farmville Club

A Business and Professional Women's Club is being organized in Farmville sponsored by the Greenville B.P.W. Club. The first meeting will be held Monday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmville Baptist Church educational building.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Blair Cox Wheless and Mrs. Elvira Allred. Guests for the evening are Beatrice Patterson, national field service membership representative of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Lucy Rhodes Duncan, State B.P.W. president from Smithfield, and Mrs. Thelma Harmon from Warsaw, director of the Seventh District.

All Greenville B.P.W. Club members are urged to go to Farmville to assist with the organization of the Farmville Club.

Junior Woman's Club Has Business Meeting

The Junior Woman's Club held their business meeting on Wednesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Club building. The president, Mrs. James Davenport, opened the meeting by having the Club Collect repeated in unison.

Secretary Mrs. William Alden read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read. There were 20 members responding to the roll call.

It was reported that $15 was paid to the Circle K Club of East Carolina College, who assisted with a Bread Sale sponsored by the Greenville Junior Woman's Club. The Circle K Club returned the $15 stating that they were glad to have contributed their services and to have cooperated in this worthy project.

Members were asked to assist with Buddy Poppy Day which is sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxiliary. Other matters of business which were handled were plans for a Bake Sale in November and a Parcel Post sale in December.

At the conclusion of the business session, the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Abee Jr., Mrs. James Davenport and Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr., served delicious refreshments.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

2:30 p.m.—Greenville N.C.E.A. sponsored movie, "Skippy and the 3 R's," at West Greenville School Auditorium.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:30 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Meredith College Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs J. L. Winstead.

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m.—A Dutch luncheon given by the members of the Country Club will honor Miss Betty MacKinnon at the club.
3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets in the home of Mrs. H. G. Haney, 1042 W. Rock Spring Rd.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner meeting for Pitt Co. Alumni of ECC in Fellowship Hall Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
7:30 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Harris will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meets at the home of Mrs. A. R. House.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club meets in the Woman's Club building.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—The Newcomers Luncheon Club will have a meetinig at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men will meet.

Dr. Jenkins Speaks Kindergarten Meet

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College, spoke to the Protestant Kindergarten parents on "The Christian Home" at a recent meeting.

Speaking as a parent, the college executive said, "Beware of book and magazine articles that tell you how to bring up children unless you know something about the author. So many authors who write articles about children are writing just for money," the speaker declared, and he urged parents to use common sense in rearing their children.

Dr. Jenkins urged the teaching of religion in the home and stressed its wonderful influence and declared the home to be the foundation for religious training.

A period of fellowship followed the address and light refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth Caudill is teacher at the Protestant Kindergarten.

Farm Family Host To King, Queen Of Greece

By FRANK CORMIER

OSWEGO, Ill. —Mr. and Mrs. George Smith rolled out the welcomie mat today for the King and Queen of Greece.

The Smiths, who live in an 11-room white house on their 335-acre hog and dairy farm, had told their Kendall County neighbors they didn't anticipate any "fuss and feathers" on the occasion of the royal visit.

But the fried chicken was guaranteed tender and tasty and the apple pie was the kind only Mrs. Smith can bake.

The visit was an event on the 25-day U. S. tour schedule of King Paul and Queen Frederika, who spent last night in Chicago and will return there for a banquet this evening.

It was the King who set plans for today's call in motion by saying he desired to see "a typical Midwest farm." An aide of Gov. William G. Stratton selected that of Smith, 36, and his wife Ann, 33. The farm is located 40 miles west of Chicago.

King Paul, who led his country's farm recovery after World War II, was invited by Smith to view his prosperous grain and hay layout which boasts 60 head of Holstein cows and 250 pigs farrowed this year.

On hand for the visit were the Smiths' four children—Nannette 11. Cheryl, 9, Kent 5, and the baby, Lois, not yet 1 month old.

Mrs. Smith, an experienced hostess who has entertained as many as 50 friends at the farm during the annual Wheatland Plowing Match, said the luncheon menu was the least of her worries. After the fried chicken, acorn squash, bacon-flavored green beans and apple pie were suggested by a spokesman for the royal couple's Chicago reception committee, Mrs. Smith telephoned the queen's lady-in-waiting, Mrs. Mary Karalou, and confirmed it.

The apple pie was a happy thought. Mrs. Smith has won nine first prizes with her pies at the Wheatland Fair.

Mrs. Smith's dress, she decided, would be a checked gingham which won her a sewing prize at Wheatland. George chose slacks, a dark shirt and a jacket because "you'd hardly choose a dress suit to wear while showing the King around the farm." It was Sunday best for the kids.

"I didn't tell the youngsters what to do or say," Mrs. Smith said. "They know they must behave."

Young Kent, who said he thought at first that the visitors were a new hired man and his wife, told a reporter he would sell the royal couple one of his rabbits, if they are in the market.

Youth Awarded $27,500 Damages For Loss Of Arm

In what is believed to be the largest personal injury judgement in Pitt County court history, Judge J. Paul Frizzelle overruled a motion to set aside the verdict and awarded Charles Ray Jones $27,500 for the los his left arm in an auto-truck collision in July, 1951.

Attorneys for the co-defendants, White Construction Company and Bernice Nelson, had asked the Judge to set aside the verdict at the close of the four day trial last Friday. The motion by the defendants' lawyers was made on the grounds of insufficient evidence and excessive amount of damages.

At the hearing yestday, Judge Frizzelle said, "At my age I would not give either my right or left arm for that amount," and overruled the motion. He signed the judgement to award Harris $27,500, but the defendant's attorneys immediately gave notice of appeal.

During the course of the trial Judge Frizzelle had overrruled two motions for non-suits based on insufficiency of the evidence.

Young Harris was in the Navy at the time of the accident. He was home on leave from fighting in Korean waters on the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul. He was returning to his grandmother's home from Greenville where he had gotten a local high school student, Bobby Barnhill, to help barn tobacco.

Two amputations were required on his left arm as a result of the accident between the car he was driving and Bennice Nelson's truck, who was hauling asphalt for White Construction Company.

Harris was discharged from the Navy and now resides with his grandmother, Mrs. W.H. Jones.

Judge's Trial To Begin Next Week

BAYBORO, N. C. (AP) — T. B. Woodard, Pamlico County recorder's court judge for 20-years, is expected to go on trial next week on bribery crarges.

A Pamlico grand jury has returned true bills against Woodard on nine counts charging him with accepting money from court defendants.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 7, 1923

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. I. F. Lee. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Hortense Moye, who read a splendid paper on "Service." Mrs. C. A. Bowen, leader of the Junior Circle, pledged $5.00 from the circle to be used for the purpose of paying the attendance fee of a young lady attending Teachers College. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. N. S. Fulford; vice-president, Mrs. John Hassell; secretary, Mrs. Ella Greene; treasurer, Miss Blanche Cromartie; and reporter, Miss Nannie Bowling. Mrs. Fulford stated that a branch of the Patient Circle would be organized at the cotton mill next Tuesday.

Greenville Florists Observe Flower Week

National Flower Week was celebrated here by the Greenville Florist Association this week. Flower shows have been a natural feature by many cities.

On Tuesday, a bouquet of white orchids was presented to Miss Donna Atwood, star of the Ice Capades in Raleigh. Also on Tuesday Miss Atwood and her cast threw to the audience hundreds of red roses, compliments of the Florist Holiday Design School celebrating National Flower Week.

The Greenville Florist Association placed baskets of flowers in the following places here this week: Medical Arts Clinic, Pitt County Home, Smith's Clinic and Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Today roses were placed on each patient's tray at the hospital, compliments of the Greenville Florist Association.

The United States has a larger proportion of widows today than in the past because the average length of the life of women has been increasing faster than that of men.

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A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

American Education Week Heralds More Advances

Expansion Work Getting Underway

The 33rd annual observance of American Education Week will begin Sunday, November 8 and continue all the week with open house being observed at all schools.

American Education week is a program sponsored jointly by the National Educational Association, the Parent Teacher Association and the American Legion. The purpose is to get the people of America to see what is being accomplished and to see what needs to be done in the schools. It is also an effort to tie the home, the community, and the school closer together. The general theme for American Education Week this year is "good schools are your responsibility."

On the local level a committee from the Greenville unit of the North Carolina Education Association has been making plans for several weeks. The individual school will compete with each other in order to see which school will have the highest percentage of mothers and fathers to come to visit the schools.

Local school teachers and school officials are using this week to acquaint the school patrons in Greenville with some of the things that are being done in the schools.

Superintendent of City Schools J.H. Rose said, "Aims of local schools are not only to train students to enter college and succeed, but an effort is also made to meet the needs of those who will not go college but directly out into the world to make a living."

Large Expansion Program

At the present time Greenville Schools are in the midst of a large expansion program. Next Monday two new modern classrooms will be in use for the first time at 3rd Street School.

A new senior high school on Elm Street for the whites is expected to be completed during the school year 1954-55. It will be a complete plant which will include an auditorium, a double gymnasium for an adequate boys' and girls' physical education program, and rooms for music, art, science, library, commercial, home economics as well as the regular classrooms. The present high school will become a junior high with grades seven through nine.

A new 24 classroom elementary school for white students on a 15 acre site in southeast Greenville is to be built, with the first units ready for use next September. The building will finally contain a library, cafeteria, large multi-purpose room, and an administrative office. (note sketch)

Eight rooms have already been constructed on the new Negro elementary school for south Greenville. A contract will be let next month for two additional units consisting of eight classrooms, library, and a large multi-purpose room which will serve as a cafeteria, assembly room, and modern kitchen.

A modern gymnasium will be built at the C.M. Eppes High School. The present gym will be converted into a auditorium. Also six new classrooms will be added and a new heating plant installed.

The present auditorium at Fleming Street School will be converted into classrooms and a multi-purpose room, which will serve as a assembly room and cafeteria, will be built.

In North Greenville 15 acres of land has been purchased for the purpose of building a white elementary school there in the future.

Instructional Expansion

Not only are the physical facilities being expanded, but at the same time the curriculam of the schools is being enriched by an intelligent use of the best methods and materials available.

To illustrate the teaching of reading in the Greenville schools it is recognized that reading is the basic fundamentals in any school curriculum; however, reading is not confined to the textbooks. Children are supplied with an abundance of attractive books on their own level with many supplementary books to be found in every classrooms. All of the city schools have standard libraries with regular library periods scheduled for each class. Several hundred additional library books and supplementary readers have been purchased this year and are now in use by students. "Weekly Readers" which report current events on the various grade levels are supplied for the majority of classes.

Children are stimulated to read by having real life situations provided for them. Such experiences include trips to local industries, fire stations, post offices, public utility plants, court rooms, farms, public libraries, and art galleries. Such trips are not limited to local points of interest. Yesterday, eight classes visited the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill and the State Capital in Raleigh.

Many goups have had planned educational trips to Williamsburg, Virginia, and the Marine Laboratory at Morehead City. The teaching of reading is not limited to a specific period in the school day but is correlated with all subjects —science, history, geography, arithmetic, spelling and music.

Special emphasis is placed upon word study, and basic vocabulary exercises are provided.

Teachers and school administrators realize that a majority of the discipline problems in the elementary schools are dissolved when a boy or girl meets with success in reading. For children who do not learn to read early in their school career a remedical program is provided for them which include hearing tests, eye examinations, and a complete physical. Special instruction is given these students in small groups by teachers trained in remedial reading techniques.

The teacher of spelling is not neglected in the local schools. It has a prominent place in the daily program. The new spelling books adopted by the State are proving to be a great help in teaching this skill.

Today, Greenville teachers use many methods of teaching arithmetic. They provide vital situations so that the children will develop a greater knowledge of the fundamentals. The teachers are alert to utilize the opportunities which occur daily in their classrooms.

Arithmetic is planned to meet the interests, needs, and abilities of every pupil In the grammar grades the activities begun earlier are continued. Emphasis is placed on learning the essential fundamentals of arithmetic. Whenever it is possible to make the concepts more concrete, visual aids, teacher-pupil planning, and other approaches are used to help bring about a better understanding of numbers. Elementary teachers of Greenville are establishing basic number concepts in the grades so the children will be able to solve mathemtical problems in later life.

It is recognized in this atomic age that the teaching of science is more important than ever before. An attempt is being made to create in the children an interest and appreciation for the world in which they live. This is being done by taking field trips, carrying out scientific experiments in the classrooms, and providing the necessary reference materials. Teachers feel that the development of a scientific attitude is of equal importance with science learnings.

Music and Art

There is an extremely varied art program carried on in the local schools. Music experiences include Glee Clubs, bands, string instruments participation, classroom singing, listening to recordings fine music, and, responding to music with rhythm.

In art, Greenville children have the opportunity to handle many different kinds of materials, and creativeness is stressed. Industrial Arts offers a practical as well as an artistic outlet.

Greenville school children contribute much to community life here through art and music. In the Spring, the schools cooperate with the Woman's Club in its annual art festival by exhibiting art work and by presenting a folk festival. The Glee Clubs often perform for civic and church groups. The high school band participates in civic and patrotic events. City churches are fortunate to have high school students who are a part of their choirs.

Student Government

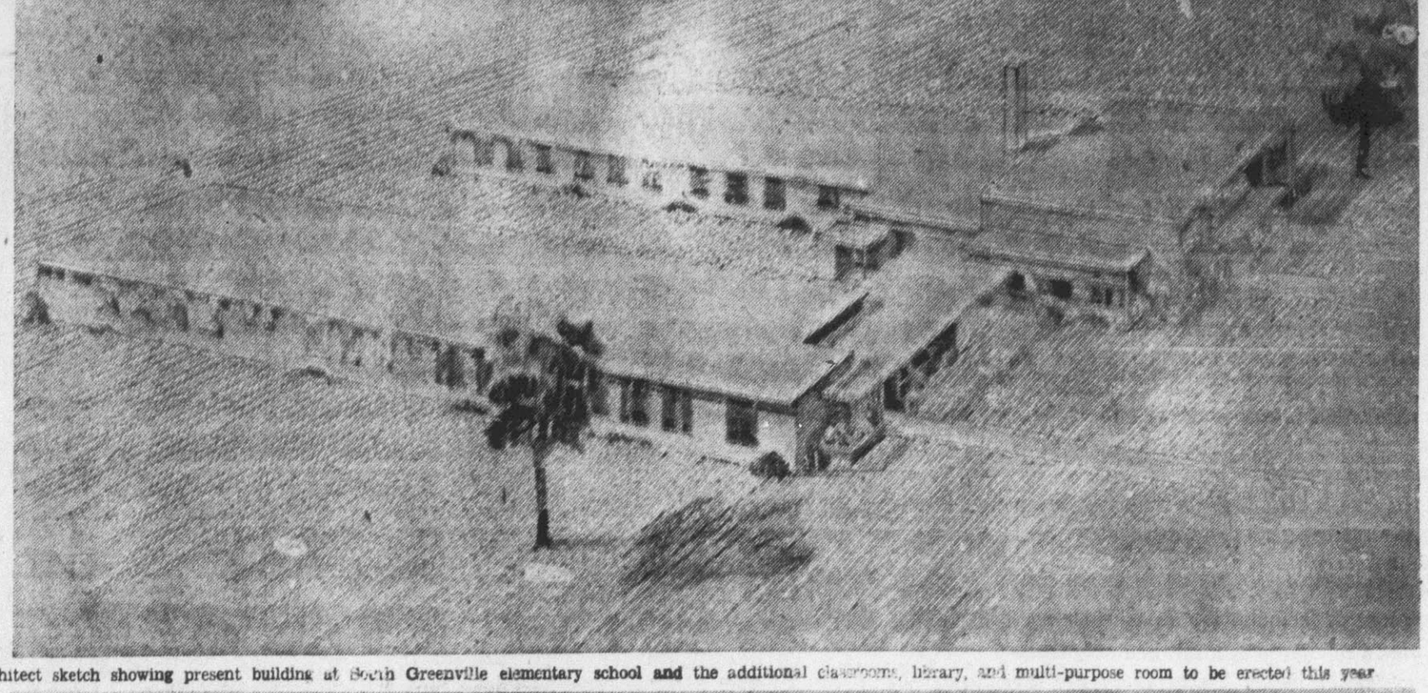
Good citizenship is emphasized through such organizations as student councils and safety patrols. The safety patrols not only make students safety conscience, but also develops a respect for authority and provide opportunities to live up to group standards.

A student government organization has been initated in one elementary school and is a very successful organization at the high school. An example of the effectiveness of its work is shown by the decrease in vandalism as well as the courteous behavior of boys and girls who visited homes in all parts of the city during the recent Halloween season.

Health

The Pitt County Health Department cooperates with the city schools in providing regular medical examinations for the children during their elementary school career. A public health nurse works in each elementary school one day per week. Frequently homes of students with health problems are visited by both the teacher and nurse. During the past year approximately 300 medical corrections were made for children in Greenville.

The people of Greenville have shown through their voting on recent bond issues and in other ways that they feel their responsibility for good schools. With this support the local school board., the local school board, the administration, and the faculties can provide schools which best meet the needs of today's children.



Architect sketch showing present building at South Greenville elementary school and the additional classrooms, library, and multi-purpose room to be erected this year

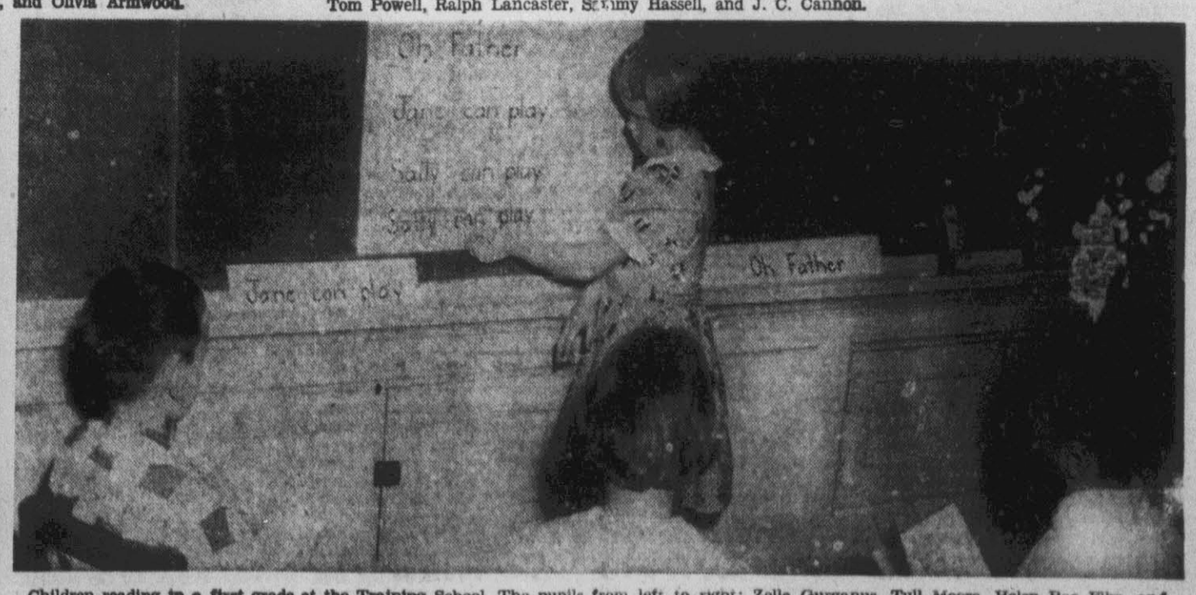
Architect sketch of the new elementary school building to be erected this year in Southeast Greenville. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee).

Miss Lela Brown Stancil, principal of the Third Street School, is shown above with Mrs. W. M. Reading, Jr., with the new draperies made for the principal's office, teachers' lounge, and the teachers' rest room at the school as a Parent-Teachers' Association project.

Children in Grade 3-B are engaged in nature study work at South Greenville School. Left to right: Josephine Jones, Louis Woolard, Miss M. L. Rich, teacher of the class, and Olivia Armwood.

Greenville High School students in an industrial arts class are shown with their projects. Left to right: Tom Powell, Ralph Lancaster, Sammy Hassell, and J. C. Cannon.

The Student Council of the West Greenville Elementary School. From left to right: Kathryn Mozingo; Carl Nobles, vice-president; Nell May, treasurer; Judy Ballance, secretary; Naomi Gibbs, president; Judy Ferris, Myrtle Mills, and Virginia Guice.



Children reading in a first grade at the Training School. The pupils from left to right: Zelle Gurganus, Tull Moore, Helen Rae Elks, and Jimmy Ashby.

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There Is More Wealth Yet In Farm Crops

Pitt County's diversified agricultural program has come a long way in the past decade; but a searching look at the county's agricultural situation brings forth the conclusion that Pitt still has much to do to realize the annual potential of products from its soil.

With strict cotton acreage controls planned for 1954, plus the likelihood of a cut in tobacco acreage allotments, Pitt farmers may well give thought now to pushing further their individual diversified agricultural program.

No crop is ever likely to replace tobacco as the mainstay of Pitt's agriculture. Yet, the surface has just been scratched by farmers who have sought new crops to supplement their annual farm income.

Just a few years ago, Pitt had only three dairy cattle herds. Today there are 22 grade A dairy farms in the county. Production of beef cattle in Pitt has increased several hundred per cent on Pitt farms in recent years; and even with the current slump in cattle prices, farm experts say there is still the need for additional livestock on Pitt farms.

Swine production in the county has not kept pace with dairy cattle and beef cattle production. Yet farm experts point to swine production as an important means of increasing the county's farm income.

Each year in Pitt County approximately 1.6 million bushels of corn from the farms are being sold in the grain market. Proceeds from the corn sales add to the farm income of the county; but farm experts point out that the corn could mean much more income to farmers if it were fed to hogs and the hogs marketed rather than the corn.

Sweet potato production in the county has increased greatly in the past three years since the opening of the Bethel potato market, and the crop is adding a significant amount to the income of many Pitt farmers. Along this same line, vegetable production offers a good source of income for Pitt farmers, but as yet there is only a limited development of vegetable production for market in the county.

Another virtually undeveloped source of income for Pitt farmers is the county's 180,000 acres of woodsland. Pitt farmers get some income from timber, but as a whole, the county's timber income accounts for only a small percentage of the potential $3,000,000 which experts say Pitt could receive from its woodsland under proper forestry management. Under good forestry management, woodsland is figured to produce $15 to $20 per acre of additional farm income.

Pitt's agricultural diversification has added greatly to the county's farm income in recent years. But the surface has little more than been scratched in developing this phase of Pitt's agricultural economy.

Now Is The Time For The Quick Brown Fox

A word to typists of the old school:

Insert a fresh black ribbon in your typewriter and let us sit "at attention" in a moment of silent tribute before the familiar keyboard.

"The quick brown fox" is dead. Quite dead, now, we're told.

So too are all those good men who came to the aid of their party.

It must have been a slaughter. First the foxes, then all those men. We got the word just a day or so ago.

A five-time winner of the Canadian speed typing championship leaked the news to the press, saying our tried and true friends have been superceded by six gunboats and an enemy. It sounds like a fittingly imposing array.

Supple fingers, says Irma Wright, get a good typing workout with "a quick movement of the enemy would jeopardize six gunboats."

It seems that the quick-moving enemy and six gunboats include all 26 letters of the alphabet. We'll take the lady's word for it because grief has been too deep for checking up on those six gunboats and the enemy.

The quick brown fox...

Now is the time for...

Hey; looky here!
They're still around.

The quick brown fox ...

The quick brown fox quickly jumped over the lazy dog's back now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party the quick brown fox quickly jumped over the lazy dog's back now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their

You know ... it seems to us that Mark Twain's observation on the premature announcement of his death is still applicable in this day and age.

That fox, and all those good men, keep jumping and coming to the aid of their party just as though they didn't know about those gunboats.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HUNGRY FOR BREAD

May I say a word to my fellow ministers who may read this column?

Why have we so often failed in our efforts as ministers? Many answers could be made to this query, but if you will permit me to suggest one reason (and I include myself in all the condemnation involved), I should like to say that we have mistakenly assumed that the reason why people go to church is to learn how to do right.

The truth of the matter is that most people know what is right and how to do right. They go to church to learn about the Power that will enable them to do what they very well know they ought to do. It is not necessary for us to analyze their vices from the pulpit or to spell out methods for dealing with them. People want to know that there is spiritual power which will enable them to realize their highest moral aspirations. They want to hear about a God who forgives sin, who hears prayer, who heals diseases, and whose presence is a light before their feet, making clear the pathway in a dark and troubled world.

They come seeking for the bread of life, and we frequently offer them philosophy, sociology, psychology, politics, and a resume of current events.

The only reason they keep coming is that they know we have the bread of life, and they keep hoping that we will bring it out eventually and spread it before them.

The Third Man

Somebody Told Me

Interest In Radio Gets Boost

My interest in amateur radio has always been in the back of my mind, but when Bill Smith of the Electric Motor Shop loaned me his S-76 Hallicrafter receiver he gave that interest a shot in the arm. Now, the only thing to do is learn the Morse code, 13 words a minute, and the necessary theory to receive a license.

Having a short-wave receiver around detracts considerably from the learning effort because it's so interesting to listen to amateurs on the air that it's late before you get around to study.

Right now I'm listening with one ear to a "ham" from Goldsboro talking to one in Cincinnati. Believe it or not, the Cincinnati signal is better. In this case, it's a doctor talking to a TV repairman. The subject of tobacco came up, and the doctor from Cincinnati said he recently drove through Paris, Ky., where he saw a sign reading, "The World's Biggest Tobacco Warehouse." Somebody in Greenville should write Paris for a square-foot reading for a comparison with the Greenville Farmer's Warehouse. The doctor also commented about the dismal swamps of North Carolina, which he fished and hunted in during the war.

That contact was sort of typical among hams. They seldom mention their last names and quite often do not discuss their occupations. Mostly they compare radio equipment, passing to each other signal strength types of transmitters and receivers.

Weather, of course, is a big subject of discussion. Some contacts are only a few minutes, but others last for hours. A big subject of discussion these days is this business of interference with television. Many hams are reducing power and trading for transmitters with built-in suppressors to avoid interferences. Actually, the Federal Communications Commission issues licenses to amateurs and they have every right to be on the air. But they have every desire to keep out of TV sets.

Roy Phelps of Phelps Radio Service, whose call letters are W4MPF, recently built an antenna for the 15 meter band, which produces excellent results for long distances. Recently he has made contacts in Europe, South America, and other foreign countries.

It's truly a fascinating hobby.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

LITTLE OF THEIR AFFAIR

(Henderson Dispatch)

It happens in this instance to be Senator McCarthy, but the same would be true if it were any other American citizen. What McCarthy or any law-maker here does is little of the affair of students in Toronto University, in Canada, yet last Sunday night they chose the midnight hour for a campus foray in burning the senator in effigy. They objected to what they termed "terror tactics" employed by the McCarthy investigating committee delving into subversive Communism in the United States.

The picture gave the impression of men wearing the likeness of Ku Klux Klan regalia, and their conduct was closely akin to that of members of the hooded order before they were brought into the open and a flock of them handed prison terms in North Carolina. KKK tactics have been widely denounced, but in this particular case students resorted to the disreputable method of venting their anger over something they did not like—and in the United States rather than in the Dominion.

One wonders if the students involved, and their sympathizers, were more interested in protecting subversive activities than in berating methods employed in getting at Communists in this country. Investigations that have been conducted from time to time have revealed that a favorite strategy of the Reds is to infiltrate institutions of learning. Just why college men should be considered such easy dupes is not clear, unless it is that they live in a world of theory and make believe, where the practical problems of life seldom have to be faced.

Conceding the freedom of Canadian university students to burn any individual in effigy if they so desire, it must be admitted that this is a sorry demonstration of cordiality toward the United States. We have our problems here in the States, to be bim here n he States, to be sure, but suspect that similar difficulties of government and society exist also in the Dominion, enough indeed to occupy the full time and energy of university men without dabbling into affairs in this country.

If folks on this side of the border do not like McCarthy and his methods, it is theirs to deal with the senator as they see fit.

Business Today

Crop Supports Sure

By ELMER ROESSNER

The old crystal ball is cracked, the pipeline to high places is clogged, but sitting here miles from Washington it is possible to put feet on the desk and make a pretty good deduction. It is:

Regardless of what farm plan President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson come up with for the January meeting of Congress, Congress will continue crop supports at a pretty high level. Here's why

The election of Lester Johnson, a Democrat, as Congressman in the Ninth Wisconsin district has been analyzed from every possible angle by every stripe of expert and the answer has always been the same: The district went Democratic for the first time in history because farmers don't like the present farm policy and labor largely sympathizes with them.

All Representatives and a third of the Senators, less those retiring, come up for re-election next November. There are around 12,000,000 farm votes. The Democratic Congressmen have been almost unanimously in favor of high farm supports. And now the Republicans, except those in completely urban areas, or those not expecting to run in November 1954, will largely favor being good to the farmer.

Different ways of being good may be proposed. Some may suggest the Government stop supporting prices by buying up surplus and that, instead, prices be allowed to seek their own level and that the Government pay the farmer the difference between the prices he receives and the parity price. This would cost much more than the present support system, especially in a declining market, but it would have the advantage (not without vote possibilities) of getting food to consumers for lower prices. However, it would be difficult to administer, probably causing a huge rise in Federal jobholders, and a lot of Congressional sentiment will be against any experimental change so close to election.

Any price-support system must necessarily carry with it provisions for the crop limitations, and thus farmers will again have to decide whether to trade away a little more liberty of action for a little more security.

SCORES SIZE AND SKIN OF NEW ENGLAND FILLETS

Tariff Commission offices in Washington smelled of fish when Leo Weil, Louisville seafood distributer, put on a demonstration to oppose limitation on imports from foreign countries, asked by New England fisheries.

While commissioners gaped, Mr. Weil brought in piles of cartons of cod and haddock from New England and foreign countries. Cartons had been purchased at random, he said. Then he ripped them open, pointing out the New England fillets were often tiny while the others were large, and that the foreign haddock had been skinned while the New England pack had not been. New England fisheries, he said, should give housewives what they want instead of trying to keep imports out.

After Sixteen Years . . . Too Late

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixteen years ago today an odd thing happened to my wife.

I married her.

We thought the preacher had become mixed up when he asked Frances if she would take me ". . . for bitter, for worse. . ."

But in the years since then my wife has often found occasion to muse, "You know, I think that minister meant exactly what he said. He was probably trying to warn me before it was too late what life with a newspaperman would be like."

"Well, what is it like?" I ask, and she says, "Oh, it's rather like building a home in a roller coaster. You don't know whether you're having fun. . .or just getting dizzy. But you sure never have a settled feeling."

"Would you rather I worked in a bank?"

"Well, I'd at least have the consolation of knowing where you were," says Frances. "If you handled the bank's money like you do your own, you'd be in a nice warm prison, and I could bring you cookies every month."

The subject of money has come up between us several times in the last 16 years, partly, I suppose, because of the way I frittered away her dowry.

Frances arrived here from the Ozarks with a $100 cashier's check, which she had brought along to pay her railroad fare back home in case she came to her senses and changed her mind about marrying me. I had never seen a girl with that much money. And I guess it did rather go to my head. I could hardly wait until she cashed the check.

As soon as I got my hands on the dough I let her know she wasn't getting mzrried to a cheap tinhorn bu a man with the real "Diamond Jim" Brady spirit. I bought her a six-bit dinner (five courses in those days), took her to the best movie on Broadway, and flipped half a buck to a flower peddler for a gardenia.

Frances was visibly impressed. But she was even more visibly depressed when I informed her that the rest of her $100 dowry would have to finance the wedding, as I was between paydays.

"In Missouri I'm sure the bridegroom at least pays for the marriage license," she whispered, as the clerk peered out the window.

"You're in the big city now, Honey," I said, reaching for her pocketbook.

The wedding was tasteful but simple — as befitted my child bride's dowry. We didn't have organ music as that cost $5 extra. Figuring we ought to save something for a nest egg, I also opposed forking out $2 for altar candles but Frances balked.

"I don't want the church so dark I can't even see what I'm getting," she said. "It would be like getting married in braille."

We blew our 20 guests to a wedding reception-dinner in a small but adequate Italian basement restaurant. What a gay mad evening it was. . .spaghetti twining over everybody like maddened ivy vines. . .cheap red wine flowing like champagne. The Rockefellers, I bet, never had a wedding reception like that one.

And when I toted my bride, flushed with happiness, across the threshold of my tiny $30 a month Greenwich Village apartment. The furniture consisted of a table, an icebox, a stove, two chairs one broken, an old iron lamp and bedsprings that rested on 16 red bricks.

"It's really picturesque—I'll have to think of it as picturesque or go crazy," said my new wife, and then added, "I wonder how mama and papa are."

When people ask Frances now where we spent our honeymoon, she still laughs—a trifle deliriously.

"Honeymoon?" she asks. "Listen, the day after Rover ambushed me at the altar I asked him for some of my dowry money o buy some groceries. He said it was all gone, he wouldn't be paid until the next day, and we would have to eat what was in the icebox.

"You know what was in the icebox? A loaf of bread and two bottles of milk. So we had nothing but bread and milk for two days. There wasn't even any butter."

Well, times picked up some in the years that followed. But whenever I ask Frances what she would like to have as a wedding anniversary, she laughs and says:

"Just give me back my $100 and my common sense."

But after 16 years she knows it's too late.

National Whirligig

How Acheson, Dulles Differ

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—"It seems to me," writes S. F. of Brooklyn, N. Y., "that John Foster Dulles is an entirely different sort of Secretary of State from Dean Acheson, although I cannot describe the difference. What are your views on this question?"

Answer: They are as different as day from night, to use an original expression. Acheson liked to be regarded as a polished diplomat of the old professional school, exhibiting a comprehensive understanding of world problems that sometimes led him to sacrifice American interests, albeit unwittingly. He prided himself on being an intellectual.

Despite Dulles' far longer and more extensive experience in the law and diplomacy (his New York firm, Sullivan & Cromwell, advised T. R. on how to [illegible] the land for the Panama Canal), he is an American rustic.

He has the farmer's spirit of rugged independence. He speaks frankly and bluntly, sometimes too much so, and to foreign diplomats.

ACHESON'S BACKGROUND—Acheson's ancestry (Yale and Harvard) and legal connections made him extremely partial to England. His mother was British, and his mother was Canadian. Under him, our major policies in Europe and the Far East were influenced by Attlee and Churchill. He defended their "soft" policies toward the Reds in both areas, and he was negligent of fellow travelers, influence in his own department.

In justification, it should be noted that we were not so strong vis-a-vis the Kremlin as we are now. Postwar "appeasement," while we rebuilt the West's military strength, was an opportunistic policy. It should also be kept in mind that Acheson's boss, Harry S. Truman, was no diplomatic genius.

DULLES' ACCOMPLISHMENTS—Dulles has reversed the Achesonian policy in almost every respect. He has forced the "Big Three" to adopt a sterner policy toward the Reds in the Korean peace talks and in negotiations with Russia on European disputes. He has dared to rebuke several small nations which threatened to precipitate a global crisis, and they have responded by backing down.

Dulles has apparently talked Churchill out of his plan to confer alone with Malenkov, pointing out that it would weaken the American attempt to organize a European Defense Community. He has given France the firm ultimatum that, if the Laniel Ministry will not join the EDC, which would add at least 12 German divisions to the anti-Russian force, we will rearm Germany by ourselves. He has braved foreign and domestic prejudice by negotiating for needed air and naval bases in Spain.

In short, Dulles is doing what Roosevelt and Truman should have done during and after World War II. He is using and capitalizing on our financial and military strength to persuade our Allies, large and small, to give greater consideration to American interests in formulating their foreign policies.

"I read conflicting reports about President Eisenhower's 1956 plans," writes F. L. of Los Angeles, Calif. "Some say he has decided not to run for a second term, while others insist that he will. What's the low-down?"

Answer: I do not presume to have any "low-down," although I know this: Eisenhower has not revealed his 1956 plans not even to Mamie. After all, he has been in the White House less than ten months.

OUTLOOK CONCERNING IKE—If his health goes bad, he will not run. If it looks like he might be defeated, he might be willing to quit, and the GOP would not object. But if he remains in good health, and if he does a fairly good job in four years, not losing his personal popularity, he will be the 1956 nominee. For a Party not to renominate an incumbent President is a confession of failure.

Around Capitol Square

Board Of Education Functions Many And Diversified

By LYNN NISBET

BIG BUSINESS — The operation of the public school system of North Carolina is the primary function of the State Board of Education. Most people think of this job as the selection of textbooks, alloting teachers, providing transportation and other obvious items connected with the schools. That is enough to make it big business, but the fact is, duties of the State Board extend into many auxiliary and subsidiary activities. This is particulary true in the extensive building program and the accentuated interest in marsh lands to which the Board has title.

DIVERSITY — A running account of a School Board session which was considered "routine" affords illustration of the wide variety of matters which the members are required to handle.

First item was approval of a new county school board member in Pender. Next was authorization for a text book commission study of certain subjects and the addition of some science studies to the fifth grade curriculum.

These items were just as innocuous as was the introduction of four graduate students in educational administration from Duke University, who were just observing. Later reading of a letter from a North Carolina citizen who wanted the State Board to answer the question "What is man?" and acceptance of the building committee report were routine. Then the problems were presented.

Some 16 or 17 Cherokee Indian children want to attend the regular public schools in Swain county instead of the Central Indian school operated by the Federal Government on the reservation. Reason for the request is belief that the State schools offer a more diversified course of study. The 16 or 17 could be absorbed all right, but precedent set might be pleaded by 700-odd Indian pupils. Charles F. Carroll, State superintendent, recalled from his experience sometime ago as superintendent in Swain that there isn't a great deal of difference in courses offered. Request was denied.

EXPENSIVE — That incident, plus the situation involving $45,000 construction at the Indian school in Sampson county, and the building committee report showing that of the $49 million State aid to buildings already allotted 43 per cent went to Negro schools—which have about 26 per cent of total population and less than 30 per cent of school enrollment—proves that segregation is an expensive luxury.

FINANCIERS — The State Board is not only in the real estate business in a big way, it is in the money lending business. A loan of $30,000 from the State Literary Fund was approved for Sampson county's Ingold-Taylor Bridge school. (Parenthetically it might be noted that the State Literary Fund had its origin in the money allocated to the several States for educational purposes when President Andrew Jackson 120 years ago busted up the Bank of the United States and distributed its assets.)

The real estate deals handled by the Board are ramifying and intriguing. Under the law all marsh and swamp lands in tracts of 2,000 acres or more not in private ownership belong to the Board of Education. The board may sell or lease these lands, but cannot convey mineral rights. Several tentative purchasers reneged on the deal when they discovered the deeds reserved mineral rights (including petroleum).

Survey of lands recently sold to Charles M. Johnson in Pender county disclosed that the tract contained 30 acres more than the original deed called for. The new boundaries were approved. Johnson got the extra 30 acres without paying the bid price of $6.50 per acre—but he had spent some $2,000 for the survey.

A lawyer had "found" 123 acres in Pamlico county which the Board did not know it owned at a cost of $208 for the survey. He was refunded his $208 and the Board has the land, estimated to be worth on the market somewhere between $6 and $10 per acre.

Several islands were leased for 10 years upon receipt of checks for $100. How about a grant for swamp lands in Transylvania county, asked Thad Eure, secretary of state and land grant officer. The board members, without further investigation, just assumed that there is no "swamp" in the mountainous territory of Transylvania containing as much as 2,000 acres and renounced any claim to the acreage involved.

RESTRICTED — The State Board of Education does not have quite a free hand in handling the matters coming before it. Although the constitution presumably gives the Board full authority, the fact is the General Assembly comes along every two years and enacts laws of special application which prevents complete control by the board.

The constitution says the Board shall divide the State into a suitable number of districts. Special legislative acts set up administrative units and add restrictions upon the assignment of teachers.

The Board this week has requests for additional allotment of teachers to four or five schools which had been re-opened, after being previously consolidated, under provisions of a 1953 act. That brought on considerable discussion about relative authority of state Board regulations and agreements of County Boards as to source of pay for the extra teachers. This situation involved about $10,000, but it also involved a basic principle and precedent. Action was deferred.

No action was taken either on request of classified principals of elementary schools that they be relieved of teaching duties and not counted in the teacher allotment The cost involved here is estimated at around five million dollars, as well as precedent, and must wait until a new school budget is prepared for the 1955-57 biennium.

BUILDING — The $50 million made available for State aid to county school buildings in 1949 has been spent. Another $50 million for the same purpose recently voted by the people is to be spent. The first sale of bonds including $20 million for school buildings and $11 million for mental hospitals is scheduled for November 24. The school board is concerned about how to allocate that $20 million and the remaining $30 million to be sold later.

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Pitt Farmers Use 'Crotalaria' To Build Up Sandy Soil

Giant Striata Crotalaria can also be sown between rows of corn. Above Soil Conservationist Connor Eagles is pointing out recently cut Crotalaria to Marvin Dean. The Crotalaria was broadcast throughout the field about a month after the corn was planted. The field is located on Mrs. Nannie Hearne's farm.

A field of Giant Striata Crotalaria is being turned over in preparation for seeding small grain. Crotalaria is a legume used for building up poor sandy soil. The above crop was planted on the farm of Lloyd Tucker on the New Bern highway. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Legume Is Shown To Add Nitrogen In Good Quantity

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Many Pitt County Farmers are making use of giant Striata Crotalaria to build up poor sandy soil, Connor Eagles of the US Soil Conservation Office said today.

The Crotalaria is a legume Eagles said and, when turned under adds a large quantity of much needed nitrogen to the soil. Crotalaria is planted around March or April and turned under in the early Fall.

Lloyd Tucker, whose farm is located on the New Bern Highway near Greenville, planted a very poor sandy field in the legume in April of this year, upon the advice of Eagles. Tucker is now turning the Crotalaria under in preparation for planting a small grain crop in the field this Winter. Next Spring Tucker will again plant the field in Crotalaria. In a few years, Eagles said, the land should be built up to a high state of fertility. Tucker used about 20 pounds of Giant Striata Crotalaria seed per acre on the field.

Crotalaria can also be planted right along with corn Eagles said. Mrs. Nannie Hearne of near Falkland, planted a field of low fertility in corn last March. About a month later she broadcast the Crotalaria seed throughout the field of corn. After the corn crop was harvested the crotalaria was turned under along with the corn stalks.

"We think this to be an excellent practice to follow on our poor sandy soils," Eagles said. "This gave her a normal crop of corn and at the same time a large amount of humus for next year's crop.

The Soil Conservation official said that much poor land in Pitt County could be returned to full capacity by planting Giant Straita Crotalaria Seed for the legume are very reasonable in price, he said. In addition the field can be planted in the Winter with some small grain so that the field still produces even while the soil re-building process is going on.

Eagles emphasized that now is the time for turning over of Crotalaria for all farmers who have planted the legume during the past Summer.

It is estimated that six million tons of water flow into the Dead Sea daily, all of which eventually is removed by evaporation.

Pine Seed Cones Gathered For C&D Forestry Work

EDENTON, — Eleven Chowan county youths have found a new way to make money in their spare time and they say they like the job hey did.

These boys, working under the direction of Frank V. White, Chowan county forest ranger, have just completed collecting a large batch of pine seed cones for the State Department of Conservation and Development's forestry division and they were well paid for their work.

Chowan county was given a quota of 89 bushels of pine cones by P.A. Griffiths, assistant State forester in charge of forest management, and Ranger White gave the job to the 11 farm youths as a project for them to work in connection with other woodland work in which they were interested. Chowan was the first county to reach and exceed its quota of pine seed cone collections, Griffiths said. He praised the Chowan youths for their help.

Not only did the boys collect the county quota but they far exceeded it, collecting a total of 201 bushels before Ranger White could stop them. They received $1.50 a bushel for the cones they collected.

The C&D forestry division takes the cones and removes the thousands of seed from them for reforestration purposes. Practically all the seed cones collected were of the loblolly pine species.

White said C&D officials in Raleigh had informed him that the State quota of seed cones for the Fall of 1953 had been set at 6,800 bushels, with the big need being loblolly pine cones.

The 11 Chowan county youths collecting the cones are: Bobby White, Sid White, Albert Ward, Paul Dail, Jack Ashley, Sonny Jones, Jerry White, Lloyd White Jr., Charlie White, Gene Ashley and Jimmy Ashley.

The boys said they planned to use the money they made for various purposes, with young Dail saying he planned to give his share to help pay household expenses of his home. Charlie White put his share in the bank and said he will try to add to it in the hope of saving enough money to study forestry when he gets older.

Freed 13 Birds; Seaman Is Caged

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ernest McDade, 23-year-old seaman from Mountain City, Tenn., was put behind bars after he freed 13 birds from their cages.

He opened the cages in a dime store yesterday and released four canaries and nine parakeets. All except a few had been recaptured last night.

Larry Kabel, manager of the store's pet department said that McDade started by opening a cage and telling a canary, "Come on out, little birdie, I was in jail once. I know how you feel."

Australian Youth Begins Learn How Tar Heels Operate Farm

by ED BURKS

A 22-year-old Australian farm youth began last week to learn how North Carolinians operate their farms. He was learning also how they talk and think.

He is Kenneth Falconer (pronounced Faulkner), an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate who has already been in the United States two months, on farms in California, Massachusetts and Maryland, visiting and working with 4-H Club boys and girls.

Kenneth is really an ambassador of good will. Under the IFYE program, whose principal aim is to develop and broaden international understanding, he has made hundreds of talks. In Massachusetts a farm boy asked him, after hearing him talk, to "say something in Australian." Kenneth laughed and explained that practically all Australians not only speak English, but speak it with a decided British accent.

Back home in the Land Down Under, Kenneth operates a 50-cow dairy herd and has a large flock of layers to supplement the income from milk. An active member of the Young Farmers Club in his home community of Penrith, New South Wales, he was selected to come to the United States because of his outstanding farm work, his ability to talk to and get along with people, and his leadership abilities, according to L. R. Harrill, 4-H Club leader for the State College Extension Service.

Kenneth's Holstein herd is managed with an efficiency gained after years of experience on the farm. Although he is only 22, he has operated the farm since he reached his teens. His father died in 1938 and his mother hasn't been too well in recent years. This has made him a real farmer at an age when most American boys are playing football.

Here in North Carolina, farm leaders have been trying to get farmers to adopt the practice of strip-grazing their permanent pastures. They point up the economical use of pasture acreage obtained by using electric fences to provide controlled grazing.

Kenneth uses the electric fence in Australia, too, but for a reason not generally recognized by North Carolina farmers. "I like to use them because they save me a lot of hard work," explains Kenneth. He points out that he not only gets the most out of his pastures this way, but that by giving the cows only the top, or best part of the pasture growth, they need less hay, which saves him a job of harvesting.

On the price of butter, Kenneth says: "It's much dearer here," meaning that it cost much moe here. Using the word dear to mean expensive, Kenneth has already found that many things "are dearer here."

But he has found also that "Americans enjoy more of everything than any other people in the world. Your services, your centers of business and activity are much closer to the farm here. And the development of labor-saving machines for the home is much further along than anywhere else."

Kenneth marveled at the automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, washing machines and other items he found in American farm homes. He says he wouldn't have believed it if he hadn't seen it himself. What he has seen and learned will be carried back to the farm families of Australia in a few months. And what he tells of his experience in the United States should help strengthen the ties between the two countries.

While in North Carolina, Kenneth's official host will be Harrill. Although his itinerary here has not been worked out yet, it is known that he will visit and work on farms in almost every section of the state. His first stop will be in Guilford County where he will be the guest of Guilford Farm Agent J.I. Wagoner at Wagwood Farms, near Gibsonville. From there he'll visit other sections and talk with hundreds of people, young and old. Before his North Carolina visit comes to a close, he'll have "plenty to tell the folks back home."

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South Dakotan Is '53 Champion Of Corn Pickers

The 1953 corn picking champion is Bill Friessen of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Piloting a New Idea one-row machine, Friessen turned in the top score among 20 contestants in the fifth national contest at Bloomington, Ill., Saturday.

The Minnehaha County farmer scored 78.1 percentage points despite tinder-dry leaves and husks, and glass-brittle stalks that have plagued farmers throughout the corn belt during one of the driest Falls on record.

Victory was double sweet to Friessen this year. In 1952, the South Dakota picking king hauled his machine more than 700 miles to southern Indiana, only to miss capturing the coveted national crown by less than one percentage point.

His winning margin this year was almost five percentage points ahead of the nearest one-row competitor and best over-all performance of the day.

Discussing the contest with his running mate from South Dakota, Giles Greenway of Mitchell, Friessen said:

"I figured to win, but the competition looked stiffer than last year. Every one of these men was a champion when he left his home state."

To get championship performance everyday on your farm use Allis-Chalmers Farm Implements from Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Company in Greenville, N. C.

NEW IDEA ONE-ROW CORN PICKER

Gets All the Corn!

One-man operation from any modern tractor. Handles 8 to 12 acres daily. Quick, clean picking and husking. Durable, dependable!

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Phone 422
2004 Dickinson Ave.

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

WHEREAS, the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, offered for sale the land hereinafter described on October 10, 1953, and, whereas, within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court and an order issued directing that the land be re-sold upon an opening bid of $165.00.

Now, therefore, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale vested in the Board of Education of Pitt County, the undersigned will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock a.m. on Saturday, November 21, 1953, the following described property ,to-wit:

"That certain tract of land lying and being in Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and District No. 3 of said Township, containing 1½ acres, more or less: BEGINNING at a stake on the south side of the County Road leading from Stokes to Williamston, and runs with the south side of said road towards Williamston, North 73-45 East 225 feet to a stake; thence leaving said road South 16-15 East, 300 feet to a stake; thence parallel with the road South 73-45 West 225 feet to a stake; thence North 16-45 West 300 feet to the BEGINNING, containing by actual survey 1.55 acres, and being the same property conveyed to Pitt County Board of Education by Orange Clemons and wife, Rosa Clemmons, by deed dated September 13, 1928, of record in Book E-17, at page 285."

This the 28th day of October, 1953.
JOSEPH S. MOYE, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Nov. 7-14

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- Building Supplies

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718 Dickinson Ave.

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CLOSEOUT SALE
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50% And More
J. A. WATSON STORE
413 Washington Street

Special Attention Farmers

Why worry about having your corn picked? We have in stock . . .

1 DEARBORN CORN HARVESTER

Used one season. Fully guaranteed and priced to sell this week.

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We Have For Immediate Delivery Good Used Tractors With Our Famous Flanagan Guarantee

Farm-All "Cubs" with Complete Set of Implements
Farm-All "A" Models with Implements
Farm-All "A-1" Models with Implements
Farm-All "C" Models with Implements
Farm-All "H"
Used Ford Tractors—1946 Thru '51
Dearborn Implements
Prices Begin at $400.00. Liberal Terms Available.
All Our Tractors are priced to sell!

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY COMPANY
Dial 3547 — Ask For Tractor Dept.

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$6,000 Stock of Genuine Allis-Chalmers Parts
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25% Discount
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Bethel Highway

SERVICE Is Our Business!

General's exclusive "angle-action" mud and snow tread combines all the advantages of the open center, cleated tread design . . . more pull through mud, wet clover, sandy loam or untilled soil. Easier riding.

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We Vulcanize and Repair Any Size Tractor TIRE

SUTTON'S SERVICE CENTER
1401 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3839 • 1000 Evans St. — Phone 2726

Phantoms Lose To Elizabeth City; Bucs Meet Tampa

Speight Scores TD In 26-6 League Loss

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

	G'ville	EC
First Downs	7	7
Rushing Yardage	183	185
Passes Attempted	4	7
Passes Completed	1	4
Passing Yardage	14	87
Punts	2	2
Punting Average	34.5	27.5
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles Recovered	0	5
Yards Penalized	15	0

ELIZABETH CITY—It rained and it rained and it rained some more.

That was the scene at Municipal Stadium in Elizabeth City last night where the favored Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets walloped Greenville 26-6 in a Northeastern Conference mudfest.

The Jackets, fresh from a 31-0 win last week over league-leading New Bern, turned the game into a rout with a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns. Up until that time the game had been relatively close and hard-fought.

One Play—One TD

On the first play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff halfback Elbert Smith of Elizabeth City slid, slipped, and skidded 53 yards for the first touchdown of the night. Dick Darling kicked the point and Elizabeth City had a 7-0 lead before a single person in the small crowd had a chance to get even halfway settled.

Neither team made a serious offensive threat in the first half after the first touchdown. Both squads spent the entire period getting themselves used to the chilling rain which fell throughout the game and the deep mud which covered the playing field.

Second Half

Soon after the second half kickoff the Phantoms had their only touchdown of the evening. They had moved the ball out to their own 39 when quarterback George Sideris called on bread-and-butter man James Speight. The slick halfback cut over tackle and burst into the clear to go 61 yards for the TD. He was not touched by a single defensive man in his entire journey goalward.

While Speight's run seemed to put new life into the Phantoms it also seemed to infuriate the Yellow Jackets who promptly polished their stingers and came back with a 50-yard touchdown march. Their score came on a nine-yard pass from halfback Dickie Darling to end Ray Sanders. The conversion was wide but the Jackets had a 13-6 lead and the ball could have ended right there so far as the needed scoring was concerned.

Phants Fumble

Soon after the ensuing kickoff the G-men messed up a handoff in the backfield and Elizabeth City recovered the ball on the Greenville 33.

After first downs had been racked up Quarterback Jerry McGee flipped a ten-yard pass to Sanders and the big end rolled across for the third Elizabeth City touchdown. Darling missed the extra point attempt.

In the final minutes of the game Elbert Smith set his sights goalward again and won out in a 35-yard race with several Phantoms to wind up the scoring. Darling added the extra point and the Phantoms had been handed their sixth straight loss of the year.

The G-men, now with a record of one win and four losses in conference play, will travel to Roanoke Rapids next weekend to close out their season. The game will be another Northeastern Conference affair.

JAMES SPEIGHT
. . . Went 61 Yards For TD

Scoring summary:

Greenville	0	0	6	0	6
Elizabeth City	7	0	6	13	26

Greenville scoring: touchdown: Speight.

Elizabeth City scoring: touchdowns: Smith, 2; Sanders, 2. Points after touchdowns: Darling, 2 (placements).

Needs 25 Winners

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Willie Shoemaker needs only 25 more winners to reach his goal of 450 winners for 1953.

He rode a triple at Bay Meadows yesterday to boost his world record yearly total to 425. He was up on Rano, Salute Me and Tar Flat.

A few weeks ago when Willie broke Tony DeSpirito's record of 390 winners he said he "might" ride 450 winners this year.

Davis Cup Squad Opens Practice

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—America's Davis Cup hopes arrived in Australia today and within a few hours were practicing on Sydney's White City courts.

Australian tennis officials met Tony Trabert Vic Seixas and Bill Talbert at the airport. Their arrival was given Page 1 space.

Althought the use of "clipper" ships in the 1850s gave Americans an advantages on some ocean routes, America's brilliant era in merchant shipping already had begun to decline at this time.

Playoffs Start

First round playoffs in the Midget Football League will start tonight at 7 o'clock at Rose Athletic Field.

The Blue and White teams will meet at 7 in the first game of the doubleheader. The Gold and Red teams will wind up the evening with their game starting at 8 o'clock.

The Gold-Red contest was originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon but rain and cold weather forced postponement of the game until tonight. The Gold, regular season champions, are favored to win the playoff series.

No admission will be charged for the games tonight.

All Eyes North For Duke-Navy Tilt At Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina invaded South Carolina today in the Atlantic Coast Conference's only family game, but most eyes were on Baltimore where Duke upheld conference prestige against Navy.

Duke trotted onto the soggy turf at Memorial Stadium slightly favored over the Middies. At stake was the Blue Devils' 10th national ranking.

Other outside competition found Wake Forest at Boston College, North Carolina State at Army, Maryland at George Washington and Clemson at Georgia Tech.

Conference teams entered November competition with a 14-7-2 record against outside opposition. ACC supporters hoped for Duke and Wake Forest victories today to continue the favorable margin against non-conference foes. Maryland was deemed an easy winner over GWU while Georgia Tech and Army were not expected to have serious trouble against their ACC opposition.

Duke met Navy in a stage-setting almost identical with their 1952 game. The Blue Devils have lost only to Army this year. Navy showed great early season promise, then tumbled before Penn and Notre Dame.

Duke entered last year's Navy game with only one defeat, a loss to Georgia Tech. Navy had just finished tying Penn and losing to Notre Dame. The Middies came through with a 16-6 triumph.

The Gamecocks were host to the Tar Heels in the first sports event ever televised within South Carolina. The Birds rated a slight favorite on the passing combination of Johnny Gramling to Clyde Bennett. North Carolina staged a mild upset last year, whipping South Carolina, 26-19. The Tar Heels hoped to offset the Gramling-Bennett threat with the running of backs Connie Gravitte and Larry Parker.

Clemson's Tigers were three-touchdown underdogs against sixth-ranked Georgia Tech. A superior backfield and a faster line bolstered Yellow Jacket superiority. Clemson counted on a 207-pound average starting line and the passing of Don King for a creditable performance.

Wake Forest and Boston College matched injury-ridden squads in an apparent tossup. A sparse Deacon rooting section at Fenway Park could count for support on some mixed-up Southern visitors.

MILTON COLLIER, up from the freshman team, is expected to see considerable action tonight when East Carolina College's undefeated Pirates meet the University of Tampa in Tampa. Collier is a quarterback who has subbed for Dick Cherry and Boyd Webb all season. (Reflector Sports Photo).

Allen, Ross Lead Ayden To 26-6 Win Over Snow Hill

AYDEN—Ayden's Tornadoes came through with their best game of the season last night as they ripped Snow Hill 26-6 in a Coastal Conference game.

Freddie Allen and Harry Ross scored two touchdowns apiece to lead the victory. Ross also carried over two extra points to take individual scoring honors for the evening.

Allen put the Tornadoes in the driver's seat for the evening with a 10-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. He had set up the scoring play with a run of 30 yards.

The fleet halfback also carried across Ayden's second touchdown. He went across on a 45-yard run in the second quarter. Ross added the extra point and the Tornadoes lead that stood at halftime.

Ross scored both of his touchdowns in the third quarter. He tallied first on a run of 10 yards and again after a run of 24 yards. He added the extra point after his second touchdown.

Snow Hill's only touchdown came in the third quarter against Ayden reserves.

The victory was the third of the year for Coach Stuart Tripp's team which has lost three and tied one thus far this year.

End Douglas Worthington led line play on both offense and defense for the Tornadoes. He made several nice catches of passes and played an outstanding game on defense. Top line support came from Billy Davidson, David Persinger, and Bobby Barfield. Ross and Allen naturally led the backfield but W. O. Jolly also turned in a couple of nice gaining plays. The game marked the first time Jolly has played in three weeks because of a hand injury.

Ayden will meet Beaufort next Friday night in the annual Tornado Homecoming Game.

Showdown Today In Four Leagues

NEW YORK (AP)—Bowl game promoters should know a lot more by tonight about the attractions they're going to offer on New Year's Day.

It's a showdown Saturday in four major conferences which send their champions into bowls. None of them can wrap up a bid for keeps by winning but a few unexpected losses certainly will scramble the situation.

In the tricky Southwest Conference unbeaten and untied Baylor, ranked third in the nation in the most recent Associated Press poll, engages Texas. A lot of folks have figured this might be the day the Baylor bubble bursts but the Bears from Waco were a slight favorite.

The Southwest Conference champion is the automatic host for the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas.

The Big Ten, which furnishes the Eastern team for the Rose Bowl, sends top-dog Illinois against dangerous Michigan at Champaign, Ill. The Illini are unbeaten and untied in the conference but if they falter against the Wolverines the winner of today's Ohio State - Michigan State encounter could catch them.

On the West Coast the big game sends surprising Stanford gainst Southern California at Los Angeles. A Stanford victory would surprise the experts but the Indians are talking Rose Bowl and could go all the way.

Oklahoma faces its last serious Big Seven test as it invades Missouri, an in-and-out club which holds decisions over Indiana and Purdue. If they win, the Sooners will be ready to pack their bags for the Orange Bowl, which for the first time will be matching the Big Seven champion with the kingpin of the new Atlantic Coast Conference.

Maryland, best club in the AAC and ranked second only to Notre Dame in the nation, takes it easy against George Washington.

Notre Dame comes East to meet Penn at Philadelphia in the top Eastern attraction. The game has been a sellout for weeks and almost everybody except Frank Leahy, the pessimistic Irish coach, figures Johnny Lattner and company will win easily.

Action last night was scattered and limited. Auburn, a three-touchdown favorite, finally pushed ahead of stubborn Miami in the final quarter in the Orange Bowl Stadium at Miami and won 29-20.

Furman passed for three touchdowns in beating Presbyterian 19-0. Wayne University of Detroit edged Drake 25-19.

Game Postponed

FARMVILLE—Farmville's scheduled non-conference game with Scotland Neck was called off yesterday because of inclement weather. The game has been rescheduled for Monday night.

Rain and cold weather Thursday and Friday had made the Farmville Park much too muddy for the game to be played last night. Scotland Neck officials agreed to the postponement.

Kickoff time Monday night will be eight o'clock. The game will be Farmville's last home game of the year. The Red Devils have a 5-3 record thus far.

Penn To Use ND Weapon: Control

By WILL GRIMSLEY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania's Coach George Munger said today he'd try to beat Notre Dame with Notre Dame's own best weapon—ball control.

"Take a look at Notre Dame's games this year," he said. "They've won them by keeping possession of the ball. They don't have any long runs. They get three and four yards at a time.

"If we're to have a chance against Notre Dame we're going to have to do the same thing. They had 101 plays against Navy while Navy had 54. You can't let them keep the ball."

The Irish, No. 1 in the nation's football rankings, are 19-point favorites to turn the Quakers into their sixth straight victims of the year.

The Notre Dame squad was accompanied by Head Coach Frank Leahy returning to his duties after two weeks on the sidelines as the result of a virus attack. He was stricken at halftime of the Georgia Tech game two weeks ago and he had to watch last week's Navy game on television.

Leahy said he felt fine, except he was "a little wobbly at the knees," and he expressed concern over today's assignment.

"This Penn team is virtually the same one which tied us last year 7-7," he said. "It has a strong defense and Coach Munger would like the prestige of beating us in his last year."

Bowl Scouts To Watch Bucs In Game Tonight

TAMPA, Florida — The balmy breezes of Western Florida caressed the heads of East Carolina College's football players here today as they prepared for their game tonight with the University of Tampa.

The undefeated Pirates pulled into Tampa yesterday after an all-night train ride from Wilson. They were promptly assigned to quarters and then took a final light workout on Phillips Field, site of the game tonight.

Broadcast

Not many East Carolina fans made the long trip but there was good news for those who had to stay behind. Greenville radio station WGTC will broadcast the game from Phillips Field. The broadcast will start at 8 p.m. Final negotiations for the play-by-play were completed yesterday.

The Bucs had no sooner gotten into Tampa before they started hearing the blues singing that Tampa Coach Marcelino Huerta has been doing all season. Huerta got the word yesterday that Tampa's top tackle, Braxton Pounders, has to have a knee operation and will be out of action for the rest of the season.

That bit of bad news followed receipt of word that first-string end Pete McLeod and freshman tackle Henry Garcia would not be available tonight. McLeod had dropped football of his own choice and Garcia has an injury that will keep him out of the contest.

Bowl Scouts

Representatives of the January 1 Cigar Bowl will be at the game tonight to scout the Pirates, one of the few undefeated and untied teams left in the nation. At the present time, the Bucs reportedly lead the list of possible participants in the New Year's Day contest. East Carolina Coach Jack Boone has not made any statement at all about the bowl game possibilities but it is understood here in Tampa that the Pirates would not turn a cold shoulder to the invitation.

East Carolina's biggest difficulty in the game tonight will be finding a capable stand-in for the injured Dick Cherry. The ace quarterback hurt his knee last week and may see some action but Boone is expected to use him sparingly if at all.

Top candidates for Cherry's job tonight are junior Boyd Webb and freshman ace Milton Collier. Webb is expected to get the starting assignment. He has been the first-team quarterback in practice sessions during the past week.

The Pirates will return to Greenville tomorrow. They will leave Tampa early tomorrow morning and expect to arrive in Wilson around 3 a.m. Monday.

Four Big Games On TV Schedules This Afternoon

NEW YORK (AP) — The game which the stay-at-home football fan sees on his television set today depends on where he lives.

The NCAA announced a new four-game regional arrangement to replace the panoramic program, in which parts of four games were to be shown. The panorama, tried two weeks ago, proved unpopular.

Here is the program with the areas which may see the particular games over the NBC network (times are game starting times, all Eastern Standard, with the telecasts starting 15 minutes earlier):

Florida-Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla., 2:30 p.m.—To be carried over NBC stations in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, Utah, Colorado, California Arizona, Oregon, Washington.

Northwestern-Wisconsin at Evanston, Ill. Ill., 2:30 p.m.—To be carried over all other NBC outlets except Columbia, S. C. (Includes much of the East and New England section).

North Carolina-South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., 2 p.m.—To be carried locally only over the NBC station at Columbia, S. C.

STILL BITING—Fish are still biting in the Gulf Stream out from Morehead City as this catch readily testifies. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blair of Greenville pulled them in. The largest of the king mackerel weighed 27 pounds. The smallest weighed 10. (Photo by Dan W. Wade).

Freezing tomorrow

PEAK® Anti-freeze now!

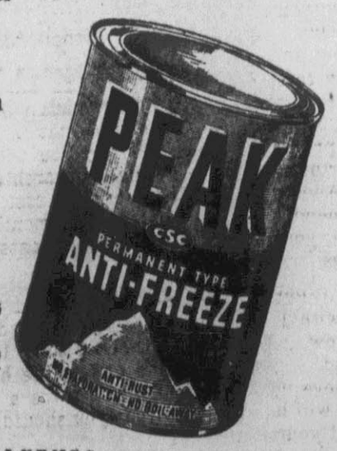
The Weather Bureau predicts freezing weather is due to hit within 24 hours. Why take chances with your car? Drive in today and ask your serviceman for "Peak"... the all-winter, all-weather anti-freeze.

Freeze? Forget It! One filling prevents freeze-ups all winter ... no matter what the weather or where you drive.

Boil Away? Not a Chance! Avoid frequent check-ups..."Peak" won't evaporate or boil away even on the warmest day.

Rust? Never! An exclusive combination of anti-rust ingredients keeps the cooling system clean all winter... prevents radiator clogging.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND SILVER CAN



ONE FILLING LASTS ALL WINTER

A PRODUCT OF COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER THIRTY SIX

NANCY had told Phil of the day she had met Linda Van Vliet in the Colony Inn and she repeated Linda's words—"It seems so cruel for a girl as nice as you to be made a fool of by anyone so obviously—shall I say it—so obviously out of your world as Phil Stanley—he thinks he can buy anything."

Nancy repeated what Humphrey Charles had once told her when he had warned that she must be more discreet if she wished to stay in the employ of his firm . . . "Mr. Stanley is a gentleman . . . a station of society you could hardly expect to fit into. . ."

Phil sat now in the Kelly living room telling her mother and father that he had asked their daughter to marry him and that she still hadn't given him an answer.

Mother Kelly stopped rocking.

"It's a strange house, this, one daughter losin' a husband and another—"

"Oh, Mother, please—"

Nancy's father asked to be excused. He held a hand toward Phil.

"You look like a right smart lad, and may God bless the both of you."

After Nancy's father had gone, Mother Kelly spoke.

"I suppose you've heard about Sam Sykes, that slippery one."

"Yes. I've heard about him. Your daughter will be well rid of him."

"It's true, that. What a bad one he is. I wouldn't put anything past him. This very afternoon I found something that looks mighty queer to me."

Nancy leaned forward. What was her mother going to say now?

Mother Kelly said that when she had gone to the closet in the room that Moira and Sam had used when they were at the Kelly home, that a suitcase of Sam's had tumbled from the shelf and that she had seen a paper sticking out from the lining of the cover.

"Yes, mother—"

Nancy's voice was hardly a whisper.

"Well, I read it, and it was typewritin' and I couldn't make a thing out of it, what with my eyes and everything, but it didn't look good to me, and I meant to tell you about it, Nancy. I'll go after it."

Nancy looked at Phil. Should she let her mother get the paper, whatever it was? She might as well. There was nothing more she could conceal from Phil Stanley. Phil knew everything about her now, everything about her and her kind of people, if he still wanted to marry her—

Mrs. Kelly was hardly gone a minute. She returned with a paper and handed it to Nancy.

It was the carbon Nancy had missed that night months ago when the "confidential information" that she should never have taken from the files of the office of Spencer and Charles, the single sheet of paper that would have been so damaging to Phil's father had it gotten into the wrong hands.

If Nancy ever in her life had exercised control she exercised it now.

Nancy said it was nothing and she knew that it was something. Something that was going to tear Phil Stanley out of her life. Something that in all the resistances she had put up before him to make sure that he really loved her, she had failed to tell.

Sam Sykes had stolen the paper and it must have been he who tried futilely to use it against Phil's father. Phil had laughed at, refused to listen to all the other things she had told him. What would he say to this?

She decided she would tell him. But not now. Not tonight. Thank heaven Sam's theft had never come to anything.

Just one more thing to tell Phil, one awful thing!

At the University Club the next noon Phil had hardly given their order for luncheon when Nancy told him that she had something "awful" to tell him.

She handed him the typewritten sheet that Mother Kelly had found hidden back of the lining in Sam's suitcase.

"Phil that's what my mother found in Sam's suitcase. Sam tried to sell it, he must have—"

"Tried to sell it! He DID sell it."

"Phil, what do you mean?"

"Nancy, how did this ever get into Sam Sykes' hands?"

Nancy told him. She told him of the time when against her own judgement and the rules of the law office in which she had worked, she had taken papers home. She told him about the missing copy, about the tortures she had suffered when the news of a bungled extortion plot had been written in the newspapers.

"Now you know that Dave Armstrong had nothing to do with it. It was that horrible Sam Sykes. Thank heaven it fell through."

"But Nancy, it didn't fall through."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that my father paid $10,000—"

Phil checked himself.

"Nancy. You have said that I and my kind of people don't know anything about you and your kind of people. Now it's my turn to tell you something. My kind of people sometimes make money by some strange means."

Phil said that his father, fearing arrest himself, had paid money to someone for silence and that someone must have been Sam Sykes and some ring Sam probably worked with. But that whole matter was done with now.

Phil reached for Nancy's hand.

"Was there ever a girl like you! My darling!

"I'm going to ask you now that you forget everything you know about this nasty business of my father's. He bought the silence of someone. The thing is over. We must never mention it again.

"Nancy, I love you, Nancy. Nothing else matters."

"And I love you too, Phil, so of course nothing else matters!"

— — —

Linda Van Vliet a few weeks later, made herself comfortable on a chaise lounge in a Chicago gold coast apartment.

She made herself comfortable so that she could page through the late newspapers from Phil Stanley's town. A story on an inside page of one of them caused her to sit bolt upright.

The newspaper story said that Sam Sykes had been found guilty of bigamy, that as soon as he had served his term in that state he would be seized by the state of Florida. It said that Sam had confessed to membership in a ring of crooks.

It didn't say a word about any attempt of extortion of J.G. Stanley.

". . . funny about Spike Adams . . . Sam had the stuff on that old duck, J.G., and Spike Adams had walked away with it."

Linda sat thinking a long time before she picked up another two-day old newspaper.

She read that Nancy Kelly and Phil Stanley had been married.

Linda flung the newspaper half way across the room.

She stayed reclining on the chaise lounge for a long time, twisting Phil Stanley's diamond ring around her finger. Then she reached for the Chicago telephone directory. She'd have to choose a luckier name this time.

Maybe the girl who had started out as Cassie McCloud would pick herself a winner now.

(THE END)

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The Floods Will Cover The Earth

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

(Advertisement)

Television And You

Sure, you want a TV set, but you feel that the installation is entirely too high. . . . And may be that you are delaying your purchase of a TV set due to that fact. . . . And it's true that you will need no installation when the Greenville station gets on the air. . . . But how much does that save you without the cost of installation??? It saves you exactly $50.00. . . . But . . . on the other hand, if you go ahead and put an antenna up now, it will save you the cost of that job later, because without an antenna you will not be able to pick up any other station outside of Greenville. . . . No doubt the Greenville station will give us outstanding programs, but . . . surely you will always want that opportunity to turn the dial in search of better programs. . . . And for the small amount of cost weighed against the tremendous amount of entertainment you get with an antenna, your best buy will be with antenna and all the trimmings. . . .

So why wait?? Put your TV set in now, and begin to get acquainted with TV. . . . There is some perfect reception to be had now. . . . AND . . . there is some lousy reception to be had. . . . But the good offsets the bad. . . . If you don't believe it, ask someone who owns a TV set. . . . I'm sure you will be convinced that you shouldn't wait any longer to get yours installed.

Here is some more wonderful news. . . . And your best friends when you purchase a TV set . . . Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corporation, located next door to the Pitt Theatre, has gone through a long hard training period under the supervision of Carolina Sales and Commonwealth Sales, Inc.

Deer Broke In Church Basement

GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP)—Game Protector Arthur Biondi was called to the United Presbyterian Church after the frightened wife of a custodian saw a deer in the basement.

The deer had broken trough a window and was trying to get out.

The game protector lassoed the deer. Volunteers helped him hoist the 100-poind animal to freedom. Then the lassoe was untied and the deer ran down Main street an into the woods.

32 Unexpected Guests Drop In

GALENA, Md. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Comegys and their five children got 32 unexpected overnight guests yesterday.

Two school buses, each with 15 school children and a driver, got stuck in a snow drift near the Comegys' farm in Kent County. The children, 6 to 17 years of age, were put up in the Comegys' nine-room farmhouse.

Mrs. Comegys fixed heaping platters of food and then bedded the guests down all over the house. They were to be returned home today.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORSHIPS OPEN
No Capital Needed
Investors Diversified Services, national distributor for a variety of investment programs and money accumulation plans—now serving many substantial people in this area—is ready to expand its sales and service for more complete coverage. The Zone Manager selected must either have sales experience or definite sales ability, must have pleasing personality, good reputation, be hard working and morally sound. Age 30-55. Proper application should produce for him one of the community's top incomes. For further details, see full page ad in October 26th issue of Newsweek or November 13th issue of Colliers.
Harry W. Myers
Divisional Manager
803 Insurance Building
Raleigh, N. C.

"HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!" By FAGALY and SHORTER

'Editor vs. Reader' Topic For Managing Editors' Gathering

CHICAGO (AP)—A story about a dog that tangles with an alligator and lives to bark about it can be a bigger eye-stopped for newspaper readers than Syngman Rhee's threats to prolong the Korean War.

The story was the news hit of the day in the Cleveland Plain Dealer June 24, and it was a heavy news day too.

But the dog story from Miami, Fla., didn't even get printed in 26 of America's largest morning newspapers.

This was brought out today at the 20th annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn.

Walter Lister of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin presented the results of a survey of news usage and reader interest in discussing "Editors vs. readers."

Carl E. Lindstrom of the Hartford (Conn.) Times discussed "Editors vs. Writers" at the same session. He contended that copy desks have a vital function in giving newspaper expressiveness, sensitiveness and individuality.

Lister's survey, made by Publication Research Service of Chicago, was an effort to determine what types of wire services stories have the highest reader appeal.

A sampling of readers was surveyed in Cleveland to determine which wire stories appearing in that issue of the Plain Dealer attracted the most attention. Then 32 of the nation's other largest newspapers, from standpoint of circulation, were studied to determine how they used the stories ranging highest in reader interest in Cleveland.

The survey indicated that 57 per cent of the Cleveland persons questioned read the dog story, which ran only five paragraphs long at the bottom of page 1, under a small heading.

Only 51.5 per cent of them read the Rhee story, which was displayed as the eight-column banner story.

Four other papers among the 33 surveyed used the dog story on page 1, while three others used it on an inside page.

Nine wire news stories on the Plain Dealer's first page ranked higher than 25 per cent in reader appeal. Another top story from the point of reader appeal was a one-paragraph item that television actor Arthur Godfrey was setting a date for his return to the air after his hip operation.

Six other newspapers used the Godfrey story on page 1, and eight inside. Nineteen others didn't publish it.

Lindstrom told the editors that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) steps into the headlines almost at will. But he asked why the newspapers "let him step out of the headlines when that suits his purpose?"

He went on:

"I'm thinking of the J. B. Matthews episode, which was loosely described as Matthews' attack on the clergy. He did no such thing. He put his finger on a very small minority of the clergy. At any rate the trouble potential was high and the President issued a statement which served as a backfire. An hour and a few minutes after the President spoke, McCarthy fired Matthews. What about the Matthews' case? McCarthy has lost interest; he chose to step out of the headlines. And we let him get away with it."

"The president knows where I stand," he added.

Bender said in a statement yesterday the soil conservation hearings, scheduled for next Tuesday, would be put off about three weeks for Benson's convenience, to leave him free meanwhile to deal with emergency drought matters.

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY!

[illegible], Richard Widmark, and Karl Malden are the stars of the training camp drama "Take The High Ground."

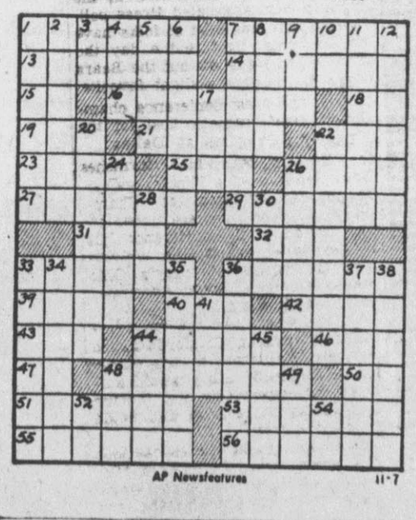
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Friend
7. On land
13. Bearlike
14. One who takes the initiative
15. Bachelor of arts: abbr.
16. Newness
18. Therefore
19. Wheeled vehicle
21. Artifices
22. Cover
23. Form into a fabric
25. Utter
26. Grant
27. Sober
29. Degrees
31. Metal stamping form
32. Literary fragments
33. Room under a house
36. Asserted
39. Units
40. Finial on a spire
42. Unaspirated
43. Angry
44. Sting
46. Addition to a building
47. Type square
48. Workshop
50. Midwestern state: abbr.
51. Tried
53. Restless
55. Drowsy
56. Moves suddenly

DOWN
1. Charlatans
2. Polite and elegant
3. While
4. Relatives
5. Sufficient: poetic
6. Amend
7. Narrow back streets
8. Adjusts
9. Dried grass
10. Hypothetical force
11. Dwell
12. Wears away
17. Old musical note
20. Pierced with many holes
22. Recipient of a legacy
24. Caudal appendages
26. Artificial waterway
28. Aromatic beverage
30. Make lace
33. Celestial bodies
34. Hard glossy paint
35. Cure
36. Brightest star in the heavens
37. Join the colors
38. Holds back
41. Churn
44. Pace
45. Canvas shelter
48. Took solid food
49. East Indian plant
52. Symbol for selenium
54. 100 square meters

ANY TILES LAD
ROE ASIDE ERA
TRANSIT NOVEL
RETS PAR
FALSE ALTERED
ADIT SLOE EVE
DON BELTS PEN
ERG ENOS ERNS
DESTROY CRETE
EAR MOSS
BURNT REDEEMS
ASA ELATE NAP
REP SATES TRY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 11-7

Proclamation

The world-wide struggle now going on between the forces of democracy and totalitarianism and the concerted action engaged in by our government with other peace loving nations of the world to preserve the democratic way of life necessitate a renewed emphasis upon the importance education plays in democratic government.

The Greenville Units of North Carolina Association wholeheartedly co-operate with the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in making a special effort to emphasize in our schools the obligations and responsibilities of citizenship.

I endorse this program, and I urge all our citizens to join the teachers and administrators of our schools in ceremonies designed to impress firmly in our minds the real significance of the American way of life and the true meaning of democracy.

Therefore, I, W.L. Whedbee, Mayor of Greenville, do hereby proclaim NOVEMBER 8-14 1953, as AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATRIX

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 28-73 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of W. Hassell Gurganus, deceased, will on Tuesday, November 10, 1953, at 11:00 and continuing until the sale is completed, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the Gurganus Dairy Farm located on the Greenville-Stokes Highway about 2 miles West of Stokes, N. C., the following described personal property:

24 milch cows, Holsteins and Gurnseys, some bred in Wisconsin, a number of heifers; all dairy equipment, appliances, motors, milkers, coolers, etc; 1 Farmall M. tractor and equipment; 1 stalk cutter; 1 four wheel trailer; 2 sets tobacco oil curers; 1 Iron Age transplanter; and other equipment and tools.

This the 27th day of October, 1953.

(MRS.) SACHIE GURGANUS,
Administratrix of the estate of W. Hassell Gurganus
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Oct. 31 Nov. 7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of Dorothy White Tyndall, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 10th day of October, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator, C. T. A., of the estate of Dorothy White Tyndall, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jennie J. White, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 10th day of October, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator of the estate of Jennie J. White, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, November 21, 1953, the following described property, to-wit:

"BEGINNING at a point on the south side of the Farmville-Bruce road, about 1-4 of a mile from Bruce, opposite a big pine tree chipped; thence running southwest, parallel with said road, 70 yards; thence southeast 70 yards to a light-wood stump; thence northeast 70 yards to a stake; thence northwest 70 yards to the BEGINNING, containing one acre."

This the 31st day of October, 1953.
JOSEPH S. MOYE, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Oct. 31 Nov. 7-14

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

Chrysanthemums from INA'S FLORIST at budget prices. Take your pick from the many colors and varieties. One mile of city limits on Bethel Highway. Phone 6651. We deliver.

For Sale

15 Acres Valuable Farmland
4.7 Acres Tobacco 1953
1 Mile North Grifton, N. C.
Both Sides Highway 11
Court House Door Greenville
Nov. 13, 1953 — 12 O'Clock Noon
S. O. Worthington — J. H. Harrell
Commissioners

Another Revolutionary Advance!

ZENITH CINEBEAM Picture Tube

Now! "Movie-Like" Pictures with twice as much power!

The entire inner surface of the Cinebeam picture tube is coated with silver-activated phosphorous, backed up by a coating of millions of tiny metallic mirror-like particles. You get twice the picture power—Portrait-Perfect Pictures, "just like the movies" . . .

The new 24" picture

plus these "years ahead" features

- "Super K" Chassis—most powerful ever built!
- "Bull's Eye" Turret Tuning—perfect picture and sound at the turn of a knob!
- "Spotlight" Dial—eliminates stooping, squinting in tuning!
- UHF-VHF Reception—all Zenith TV is built to accommodate UHF tuner strips. (Built-in UHF-VHF all-channel tuning optional at extra cost.)

The Bailey
Model 2572R

Everything you've ever desired in television has been included in the Bailey . . . to make it a value you must actually see to believe. Gorgeous mahogany cabinet in a contemporary style puts it in a class by itself for beauty. Prove to yourself the superiority of Zenith performance and cabinetry. Come in today!

EXTRA LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your old set

Your old radio or small screen TV may be of sufficient value to serve as the down payment—it will pay you to . . .

TRADE NOW!

V. A. Merritt & Sons

"We Service What We Sell"

CALL TODAY FOR FREE HOME TRIAL!

World Community Day Program Staged Friday

World Community Day was observed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Friday.

The theme, "Building Lasting Peace," was featured in the worship service led by Mrs. D. H. Conley, president of the Greenville Council of Church Women. Miss Venetia Cox, program chairman, was in charge of the program. The directors of the narration, responses and tableaux were Mrs. J. A. Withey, Mrs. Edgar Hirschberg, and Mrs. Theodore Eaton. A class in Acting and Interpretation of East Carolina College taught by Mr. J. A. Withey presented the speaking parts of the narrative, "We Will Build Peace."

Miss Faye Jones was the narrator and the speech chorus included Ann Butler, Jean Goodwin, Pat Goodwin, Barbara Grimes, Atwood Smith and Jean Thorne. The colorful and impressive poses of the tableaux were portrayed by Mrs. Edgar Hirschberg, Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mrs. J. A. Withey, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. T. M. Watson, little Miss Carolyn Hirschberg and Mr. Atwood Smith.

As chairman of the Christian World Relations committee, Mrs. E. E. Rawl presented the material gifts, "Helps for Homes": bundles that will go to orphanages, children's homes, rehabilitation centers, hospitals, sanitoriums, homes for the aged, and invalid homes in Korea, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan, the Near East, Greece, Trieste, Berlin and other parts of Europe. The ladies of Greenville responded generously to this call for help.

Accompanied by Miss Eva Hodges at the organ, Mrs. Allison Moss sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and the Rev. Mr. J. A. Neilson gave the closing benediction.

World Community Day has been part of American church women's activities for ten years, always being observed with worship combined with giving. In the first few years they sent overseas more than a million bundles of shoes, clothing and other supplies for children, and contributed more than a quarter of a million dollars to support their work for world peace. By 1948, the bundles of yard goods, diapers, clothing and sewing eqquipment totaled 350 tons. Offerings of money have brought displaced persons into U.S. communities, supplied scholarships for U.S. study for foreign students, and sent medical supplies and vitamins to children overseas.

Among the recipients of these gifts have been youths and adults who have fled the persecutions of their conquerors, mothers and families left fatherless and homeless, and old people utterly bereft and dependent.

Rev. S. H. Neely To Preach For Revival Series

The Reverend Sam H. Zealy of Charlotte will be guest preacher for a series of special evangelistic services to be conducted at Chicod Presbyterian Church beginning Sunday night, November 8 and continuing through Friday night, November 13.

Mr. Zealy, pastor of the Thomasboro Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, is a former minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington and is widely known in this section. He is an uncle of the pastor of the Chicod Church, Reverend E. L. Willingham.

Chicod Church is located on the New Bern Highway across from Chicod School. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all to share in these services.

School Menus

School menus for the coming week, released by Mrs. Louise Rush, Supervisor of City School Cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday—stew beef, turnip greens, sliced beets, corn muffin, butter, sliced peaches and milk;

Tuesday — vegetable soup (beef), ... deviled egg, jelly and butter sandwich, cherry cobbler, milk;

...nesday — fried ground steak with brown gravy, creamed potatoes, string beans, rolls, butter, cookies and milk;

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, cabbage, apple and raisin salad, green peas, biscuit and butter, jello and milk;

Friday—ham salad, collards, candied yams, corn bread, butter, cup cake with chocolate sauce, milk.

NO FATALITIES

BELMONT, Mass. (UP) — Death appears to be on a perpetual holiday on the streets and highways of this town of 33,000 inhabitants. There have been more than 1,500 traffic accidents in Belmont during the past seven years, but none proved fatal.

Bible Words to Live by

PSALM 37:3-4 — "Trust in the Lord, and do good... Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he will give thee the desire of thine heart."

* * *

Confidence in a benefactor's power and good will is one of the great blessings of the soul. To realize that there is a God of love and mercy is one of the comforts of the human heart that gives peace and strength.

The power of God's love "shed abroad in thy heart" creates a desire to do good works in gratitude and in the joy of sharing blessings with others.

The source of our confidence and devotion brings a holy, humble pleasure that we call delight. It is a gratification of a deep desire for the realized presence of God.

Confidence, righteous living, helpfulness for others will control the "desire of the heart" to bring it into conformity with the will of God, who will assuredly bless and grant the wishes of the soul.

Dr. W. A. Tyson
First Methodist Church
Biloxi, Miss.

"It's all mine!"

3% Dividends on my savings these past eight years . . . just like finding money! I'm happy that I started my first savings account with First Federal Savings and Loan Association eight years ago.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Praise the Lord," Whitehead
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Unsearhable Riches of Christ"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Junior Choir.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "This Daniel"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Festal Song," Bingham
Choir Hymn—"For the Beauty of the Earth" Kocher
Offertory—"O Holy Spirit, Enter In," Karg-Elert
Offertory Anthem—"Bless the Lord, O My Soul," Ippolitof-Ivanof
Sermon by the pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Danish
6:00 p.m.—MYF Meetings
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Largo," Veracini
Choir Hymn—"Lord Jesus, I Love Thee," Gordon (Wesley Choir)
Offertory—"Kind Jesus," Gade
Sermon by the pastor.
Organ Postlude—"Prayer," Palestrina
12:30 p.m. Mon.—WSCS Luncheon Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
2:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at the High School)
Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Reverie," Drew
Offertory—"Sacred Thought," Nolte
Sermon—"Need For Faith," Mr. W. E. Marshall
Postlude—"Morning Praise," Isaac

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the minister
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
5:30 p.m. Mon.—College Students, 101 E. 9th St., the Manse
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
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. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays with sermon by pastor.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting at the Manse, 1610 Myrtle Ave.
Visitors are welcome at all services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST MISSION
557 Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. Herman Hersey.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. Herman Hersey.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
Visitors are always welcome.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. A. Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Mrs. Richard David and Mrs. Raymond Martin will sing: "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" by Stainer
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship and refreshments for young people.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.M.S. will meet at the church.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Mary Hester Powell Circle meets with Mrs. Marjorie Phillips.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Special music by Mr. Floyd Nobles.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Eternal Messages of the Cross"
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
Tonight, Nov. 7, at 7:30 a "Youth For Christ Rally" will be held at the church. The film "You Can't Win" will be shown. This film exalts Christ to young people; also it depicts how "you can't win" without Christ in your life.
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
6:15 p.m.—YPSL and Canterbury Club
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Monthly Acolytes' Meeting
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tues.—Bazaar painting at Mrs. J. T. Little's.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Inquirers' Class
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Wed.—Bazaar painting at Mrs. J. T. Little's.
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Bazaar Sewing
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions by appointment.

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

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
9:30 a. m. Sunday—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lester B. Robbins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carl Morris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evaneglistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young Peoples Endeavor

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a. m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
J. Martz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship

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

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

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. 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. W. M. Tatum, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Loyalty to God's House"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
A number of church choirs of the county are honoring Mrs. Lillian Ruth Hardy in an anniversary service.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Giving God a Chance In Our Lives"
Music by Senior Choir
Final Conference Reports
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

ST. ANDREWS MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leon Monk, superintendent

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School
Jr. James Taft, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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

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

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

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore, president.

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

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays.

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

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

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

ST STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.
Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.-Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

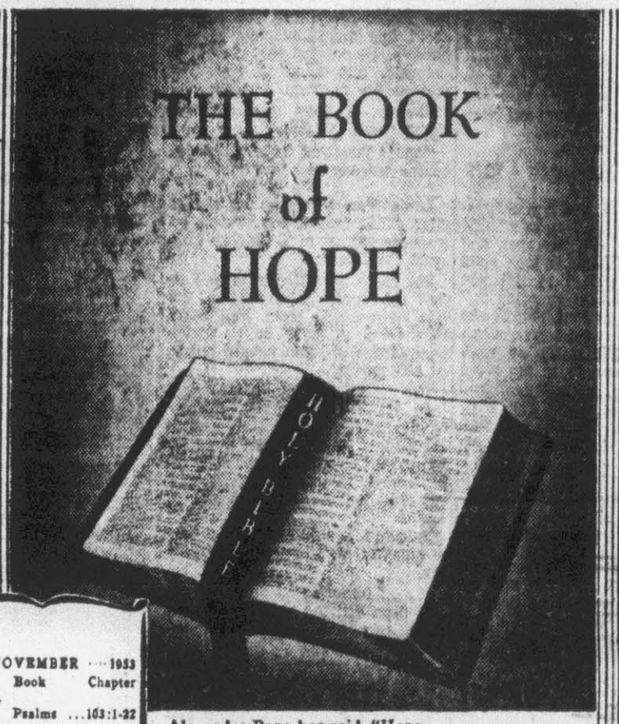
ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Joyner, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

Ayden Churches Colored

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
715 West Avenue
Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. J. Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
6:30 p. m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress

THE BOOK of HOPE



1953	NOVEMBER	1953
Day	Book	Chapter
26 Thanksgiving	Psalms	...103:1-22
27	Psalms	.....23:1-6
28	Psalms	.....43:1-5
29 Sunday	Psalms	....130:1-8
30	Psalms	...147:1-20

1953	DECEMBER	1953
Day	Book	Chapter
1	Jeremiah	..17:1-15
2	Luke	.....5:27-39
3	Luke	.....6:1-26
4	Luke	.....6:27-49
5	Acts	.....2:1-47
6 Sunday	Acts	.....26:1-32
7	Romans	.....5:1-21
8	Romans	.....8:1-18
9	Romans	....12:1-21
10	Romans	....15:1-13
11	I Cor'thi'ns	13:1-13
12	I Cor'thi'ns	15:1-22
13 Universal Bible Sunday	Psalms	..119;41-56
14	Psalms	119:105-119
15	Galatians	...5:1-26
16	Ephesians	...4:1-32
17	I Thessal'ns	5:1-28
18	Hebrews	...11:1-16
19	I John	.....3:1-24
20 Sunday	Isaiah	.....40:1-31
21	John	.....1:1-18
22	Isaiah	.....9:1-7
23	Isaiah	.....53:1-12
24	Matthew	...1:18-25
25 Christmas	Matthew	....2:1-10

Alexander Pope has said, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." And most of us will certainly not dispute his word. Who does not look for a better tomorrow? Who does not expect our troubles and sorrows will be eased next week, next month, or next year? It is human nature, and it is a wonderful attribute.

But mere wishful thinking and idle day-dreaming will do little to make our hopes come true. A passive attitude toward our ambitions will surely find us no better than before. This is true in all walks of life; in work, in play, in day-to-day living.

Along with this *hope* within us, other God-given gifts must be utilized. Habits of love, generosity, and brotherhood must be developed and our faith strengthened by regular attendance at our spiritual home, the Church.

The Bible . . . the Word of God . . . has been given to us as a pattern, a way of life for all to follow. Here we find the greatest promise ever given—that of eternal life. Through its great truths our hopes and ambitions are brought into proper perspective and we are able to press forward with confidence.

Take advantage of this great gift. Truly it is the Book of Hope!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	119	33-40
Monday	Psalms	119	41-48
Tuesday	Psalms	119	49-56
Wedn'sd'y	Romans	8	18-25
Thursday	Romans	12	9-21
Friday	I Corinth'ns	13	1-13
Saturday	Philippians	1	12-21

Copyright 1953, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

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

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies Wearables

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

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

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

Friednly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
918 Dickinson Avenue

Tableaux Illustrate World Community Day

Tableaux, illustrative of the theme Building Lasting Peace, were presented yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in observance of World Community Day. The program of naration, responses and tableaux were directed by Mrs. J. A. Withey, Mrs. Edgar Hirschbert and Mrs. Theodore Eaton. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE . . . ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK

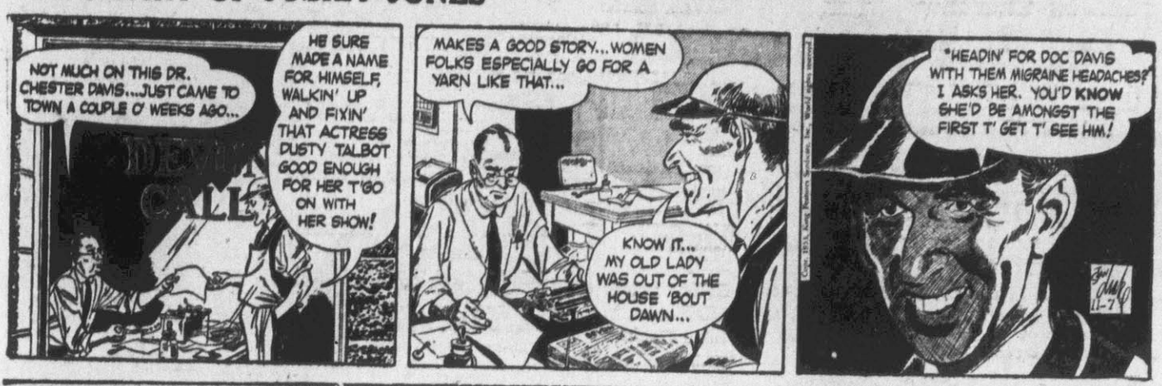
USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise . . . It' s The Sure Way To Advertise . . . These Columns Attra ct 25,000 Buyers Daily

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



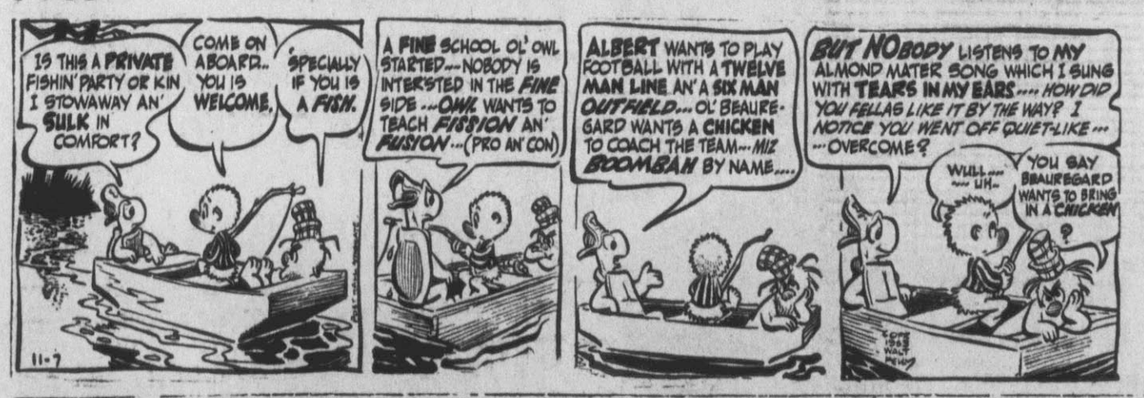
THE PHANTOM

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

POGO



SELLING YOUR HOME? — A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having qualified as Administrator, D.B.N., of the estate of Herbert A. White, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 10th day of October, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator, D.B.N., of the estate of Herbert A. White, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Bessie B. Eakes, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 3rd day of October, 1953.
O. W. EAKES, Greenville Rte. 1, Administrator of the estate of Bessie B. Eakes
Oct. 3-10-17-24-31 Nov. 7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES IN ZONING ORDINANCE

Pursuant to Chapter 160, Sec. 176 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Tuesday, November 24, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the question of changing and amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City so as to take the following described areas out of the Residence District and place said areas in a district of lower classification, that is, Commercial or Industrial District:

1. That certain lot or parcel of land in Greenville, N. C. located on the Southeast corner of the intersection of Jarvis and Third Streets, fronting 83 feet on Third Street and approximately 83 feet on Jarvis Street, and owned by Minnie J. Stancill.

2. That certain lot or parcel of land in Greenville, N. C., located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Fifth and Harding Streets and fronting 146.88 feet on Fifth Street and 100 feet on Harding Street, and being the property owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

3. That certain lot or parcel of land in Greenville, N. C., located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Fifth and Harding Streets and fronting 73.44 feet on Fifth Street and being 150 feet in depth, and owned by Mrs. Lula Mae Collins.

4. That certain area beginning at the northwest corner of Fifth and Contentnea Streets, thence with the west line of Contentnea Street northwardly 150 feet, thence westwardly and 150 feet distant at all points from north side of Fifth Street to the western corporate limits of the City; thence southwardly with the City boundary line 150 feet to the north line of Fifth Street, thence eastwardly with the north line of Fifth Street to the western property line of Nash Street, thence southwardly the same course as the western line of Nash Street to a point on the south side of Fifth Street and 150 feet distant from the southern property line thereof, thence eastwardly and 150 feet distant at all points from the south line of Fifth Street to a point half way between Roosevelt and Davis Streets, thence northwardly to a point half way between Cherry Street and Fifth Street, thence eastwardly and parallel with Fifth Street to Contentnea Street, thence with the west line of Contentnea Street to the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the meeting of the City Council to be held at the time and place above stated when an opportunity will be afforded them to be heard.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN,
City Clerk
Nov. 7-14

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Raymond G. Ipock, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 3rd day of October, 1953.
RONALD E. JENSON
1101 Colonial Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Raymond G. Ipock, deceased
Oct. 3-10-17-24-31 Nov. 7

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR INSURANCE OF ANY KIND or if you wish to buy or sell real estate, call or contact J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan Inc. Dial 6186. 2-6t

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE LATE FALL TERM BEGINS November 2, 1953. Accredited courses under N. C. State Board Commercial Education. Day courses and night classes. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 858. Telephone 4103. Oct. 24-tf

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR gifts and toys. Globe Hardware Co. "Gift Shop." 31-12t

Daily Reflector

WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
$1.25 per colum inch per insertion.

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the exten of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

DEMONSTRATORS — $25.00-$40.00 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 12-tf

WAITRESS WANTED — GOOD working conditions and good pay. Write or contact Mr. Nick Callis, Murfreesboro, N. C. Phone 3701, Murfreesboro. 27-12t

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - MALE

ENGINEER—FOR DESIGN WORK on truck and trailer tanks and other liquid delivery equipment. For complete information write Mr. Fitzgerald, Gary Carolina Company, P. O. Box 1103, Rocky Mount, N. C. 6-3t

WANTED

ANNOUNCEMENT

Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans. Will pay top prices. Small or large. New Greenville Fruit Market, located on Dickinson Ave. beside Pitt Hardware Co. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Oct. 26-tf

WANTED—WHITE OR COLORED family, farm on halves, liberal tobacco and peanut allotment, plenty other crops, good five room house. Galen Harris, phone 6070, Belvoir. 6-3t

LOST and FOUND

BE QUICK, BE SAFE — WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

LOST—ONE DINOSAUR AND ONE Mammoth. Please return to Teachers Playhouse, East Carolina College. 5-4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT bedroom, to one or two men. Well heated, adjoining bath with shower. Mrs. Charles Horne Sr., 706 W. 4th Street. Nov. 3-5-7

FARM FOR RENT—IN FITT County near Simpson. 6 acres tobacco, 6 acres corn, 10 acres cotton, 5 acres of sweet potatoes. Want to rent to large white family. Write Fred Wallace, Rt. 1, Dudley, N. C. I will meet interested party any day in Simpson, after letter. 5-4t

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM FURnished apartment, downstairs. Has combination living room and bedroom, large kitchen with modern conveniences, private bath. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 3-6t

TWO LARGE FURNISHED BEDrooms, next to bath. For men only. Two blocks west of Post Office. At 214 Greene Street. Telephone 4532. Nov. 2-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-tf

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705

Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pfitzer, Irish junipers, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Nov. 7-1 mo.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—PARRAkeets, monkeys, all young. Cages, supplies. Boxwood-Aviary, N.C. 11 south through Kinston. Road sign 1 mile beyond Deep Run, N. C. Nov. 7-1 mo.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—A BEAUTIful and complete line of business and personal. Order yours today. Call "Tige" Gardner at 2251 for samples. 3-18t

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR gifts and toys. Globe Hardware Co. "Gift Shop." 31-12t

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS, POTted plants, dish gardens, bulbs, shrubbery, pansies, English daisies and candytuft plants. Ina's Florist, two miles on Bethel highway. Phone 6651. Oct. 27-1 mo.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

FOR SALE—20 INCH BOY'S BIcycle. Phone 2782 or can be seen at 202 Hillcrest Drive. 5-4t

FOR SALE—ONE MAPLE DInette suite with four or six chairs, excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Call 4206 after 4 p.m. or any time Saturday. 5-3t

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR TOP PRICES, HONEST weight, efficient grading, sell your peanuts to Keel Peanut Co., agent for Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. Buying station, Keel's Warehouse. Limited supply peanut bags 15c and 18c each. Oct. 28-tf

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307; home phone 6562. 5-12t

SEE — WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT for complete yard service, sowing grass. Also topsoil for sale. Phone 4523. 3-6t

FOR SALE

TURKEYS FOR SALE—WE HAVE plenty of broad breasted bronze turkeys, all sizes, live or freshly dressed. Collins Grocery Co. Dial 2724. 6-17t

DIAMONDS — SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Lautares Bros. "Greenville's only Registered Jeweler AGS." Oct. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. tf

HAMILTON, OMEGA, BULOVA, Elgin, Illinois, Gruen—Complete line of finest watches. Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Oct. 3-1 mo.

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-tf

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only $5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. Oct. 3-tf

FOR SALE—VERY PRETTY English setter female Granddaughter National Champion Mississippi Zev 18 months; not broke but excellent gun dog prospect. Vaccinated distemper and rabies. Also well broke pointer age 7, does it all. J. W. Overton, 606 Elm Street. Phone 3808. 5-3t

FOR SALE—ONE 1949 OLDSMObile 88, radio, heater, $1100; one 1951 Ford, radio, heater, $1100; one used 7½ hp Evenrude motor, $75; one new 7½ hp Evenrude motor, $160. See Bill Barbre at Page-Barbre Insurance Agency or McGowan's Warehouse. 5-3t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE BRICK VENEER home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Lennox heating plant, weatherstripped and insulated. Already financed. Call Ayden Building and Supply Co., 3036 Ayden. Nov. 6-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

1 five room home in Meadowbrook, $8,000
1 five room home on Meade Street, near college, $9,500
1 six room brick home, near college, $13,500
Lots, apartment houses and business property. Contact—
D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co.
Office phone 4012 Residence 2370
6-3t

FOR SALE—MARVIN HUNEYcutt's house, corner of 1st and Woodlawn. Lot 105x110. Six rooms and detached garage.
L. B. McCormick's house, corner of E. 4th and Holly. Six rooms and detached garage.
J. B. SMITH JR.
General Insurance Agency
Dial 2401 314 Evans St.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Very desirable location. Garage, 2 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant. A sacrifice. Must sell immediately. Dial 3945 or 2834. Oct. 10-tf

WE HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR sale—If interested in buying or selling real estate, dial 3728, Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor, or John R. Carrington, Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 S. Cotanche Street. Oct. 24-1 mo.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM house on Library St. New 7 room house on E. 4th St. Three 3-bedroom houses, new and only $1275 down and $50 monthly. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 31-12t

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, ATtractive 6 room house, 6 years old, insulated and weatherstripped; 96 x 135 lot. Only $1900 down and $56.00 a month.
J. B. SMITH JR.
General Insurance Agency
Dial 2401 314 Evans St.
5-12t

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-tf

REAL ESTATE

NOW OPEN — BEAUTIFUL COlonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. $750 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck, owners. Aug. 13-tf

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE

85 acres, 38 cleared, 6.3 acres tobacco, near Belvoir.

34 acres, 28 cleared, 5.8 acres tobacco, good buildings, 4 miles of Greenville, N. C.

Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 6-3t

Classified Display

1949 CHEVROLET fordor sedan — New slipcovers, heater, good tires. Good transportation at $695 at Flanagan's. 6-2t

WANTED

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

EXPERT SERVICES

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

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today!

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville. 2-6t

LET YOUR CAR KEEP COMPANY with the best!—Let us check 'em, service 'em, repair 'em—and good! We're fast on the service, fair in price. See us soon. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of court house. 2-6t

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. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1949 ONE TON PANEL truck, in excellent condition. Good tires, motor perfect. Phone 5643 after 5 p.m. 5-6t

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS—
Take your boy hunting tomorrow. See our selections of Guns rifles, amunition and hunting clothes.
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE
Open All Day Saturdays

1947 OLDSMOBILE Sedanet with Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. Very low mileage for the model. Clean and serviceable. $595 at Flanagan's. 6-2t

TURKEYS FOR SALE
Live or freshly dressed, Broadbreasted, Bronze turkeys, Have at all times.
PITT POULTRY CO.
22-tf

1951 FORD 3-4 ton pickup truck. Heavy duty transmission and clutch. Refinished and guaranteed mechanically at Flanagan Buggy Co. $850. Monthly or farmer terms. 6-2t

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

1951 CHEVROLETS Your choice for $1,250. One tudor green, one black with whitewall tires, one green fordor sedan with Powerglide. Guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. 6-2t

MONEY ● ● ●MONEY
$2,000 - $200,000 at low interest Terms 2-20 years. Pay any amount any time. Free inspection. No agent's commissions, not required to buy stock or life insurance.
F. E. BROOKS
Justice of the Peace
Blount Building
Or
J. B. OAKLEY
at Goodson and Flanagan
Sat. tf

Business Property FOR SALE

Large lot and house, 1304 Dickinson Ave., lot 98 ft. on Dickinson Ave., 216 ft. deep.
SEE
Lester Turnage at D. L. Turnage Office, Phone 2715.
Or
Jimmy Brewer at Hooker and Buchanan, Phone 6186.
6-6ts

CABARET DANCE
Wed. Night Nov. 11, 1953
9 til 1 o'clock
NEW ENTERPRISE WAREHOUSE
Greenville, N. C.
Sponsored By Lions Club
Adm. (Tax Inc.) Advance $2.00, Door $2.50 Per Person.
30-11

J. Bryant Brown Elected New Kiwanis President

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, J. Bryan Brown was elected president to succeed Dr. Leo W. Jenkins at the first meeting in January.

John T. Barnhill was elected vice-president.

Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., Dixie McGlohon, J. Franklin Steinbeck and Rev. Leonard W. Topping were elected directors for two years. The four holdover directors are C.K. Beatty, John A. Collins, Jr., Reynolds May and J. Ed Waldrop.

The election took the place of the usual program. Dr. Davis W. Moore won the attendance prize. Don H. Conley, Dr. Moore, Fred Stokes and Mrs. Ray Tyson had birthdays and they dnoated a dime for each year of their age to a club fund. Mrs. Tyson gave her's to the Community Chest.

Guests last night were Mrs. N.C Brooks, T.R. Bryan, a visiting Kiwanian, and Bobby Elks, son of Kiwanian Robert Elks.

Director Reynolds May will be host to the Kiwanis officers and directors and several committee chairmen at supper at Respess Brothers' place, across the river, Wednesday night, November 11, at 7 o'clock.

Monkey Has His Owner In Stitches

ONEONTA, N. Y. (AP)—An 8-year-old monkey named Flukey has his master in stitches—22 of them.

Dan Sherman opened Flukey's steel cage to adjust a chain and the 25-pound monkey bit his hands and forearms. The wounds were closed with 22 stitches. Sherman was given a tetanus shot.

Now Sherman is looking for a new home for the pet he got in The Philippines during World War II. If no one wants a temeramental monkey Sherman said, it's curtains for Flukey.

RADIO PIONEER

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP) — Union College's radio station WRUC, which went on the air Oct. 4, 1920, claims to be the oldest regularly scheduled station in the United States. The station also claims to have produced the first portable radio, designed as a promotion stunt shortly after the station's founding. A student attached a radio, powered by an auto battery, to a baby carriage and coaxed a girl into pushing it along a busy street.

Bandit Returned Car On Schedule

PITTSBURGH (AP)—When 38-year-old John McCauley stepped out of his car in front of his home yesterday, he found himself looking into the business end of a gun.

The masked man with the gun motioned him to get behind the steering wheel. With the gunman giving directions they drove to a secluded spot where McCauley was relieved of his wallet containing $8.

The thief made McCauley get out, then drove off with the promise he would telephone in half an hour and tell where McCauley could pick up his auto.

McCauley went home and the telephone call came right on schedule.

The car was around the corner.

Road Term Given In Court Friday

Willie Taylor was found guilty of driving under the influence and driving after his licenses had been revoked in Pitt County Superior Court yesterday.

Taylor had plead not guilty to the two charges when the trial began on Thursday, but it required only a few minutes for the jury to agree on a verdict yesterday.

He was sentenced to 18 months on the roads for his two offenses. The State of North Carolina will automatically revoke his driver's license for six years as Taylor's license was already revoked for three years.

B. N. Worthington was nol prossed on two charges of assault.

James Taft Langley, who on Thursday was sentenced to the roads for careless and reckless driving and resisting arrest, had judgment changed to a $100 fine and surrender his licenses until such time as the Motor Vehicle Department sees fit to restore them.

John Carmon plead guilty of careless and reckless driving and was fined $50 and costs.

Ray White, charged with driving drunk and no operator's license,, and B. T. Cox, driving without license and hit and run, both were called and failed. A instanter capias was issued.

Ira Jones, guilty of driving drunk and no operator's license, was fined $150 and costs.

Court was adjourned for this session at four o'clock.

State Asked To Give Extra Sum

RALEIGH (AP) — The state has been asked to donate an additional $5,400 to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of powered flight at Kill Devil Hills Dec. 17

Gov. Umstead was told yesterday that plans for the celebration are getting bigger.

A group headed by Carl Goercr of Raleigh, chairman of a state committee on the 50th flight anniversary told the governor that five senators, several congressmen and high military brass have accepted invitations to attend the event.

The state has appropriated $4,000 for the celebration. Goerch said the celebration probably will cost $25,000. He said the aviation industry is being solicited for contributions.

Actually, a four-day celebration is planned. The first day will be in honor of aviation pioneers and private pilots, the second for the aviation industry, the third for the military, and the fourth, Dec. 17, in honor of the Wright brothers' first powered flight.

BACK IN OLD JOB

SPRINGFIELD Mass. (AP) — Lt. Col. Leonard E. Dorsey retired from the Army yesterday and stepped right back into his old civilian job—as a patrolman on the Springfield police force.

In 1952, the United States for the first time had fewer trucks in use than the rest of the world combined.

A WRIGHT HOME — Frank Lloyd Wright stands beside model of new home he designed for Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York. The museum, to be constructed in 1954, will be the first permanent building by the world-renowned architect in New York City.

State Music Supervisors Visit Schools Of County

Two of the three State of North Carolina area music supervisors have been working in Pitt County schools this week, Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County elementary supervisor in charge of music, reported this morning.

The two state supervisors, Miss Pauline Bell, a Greenville native, and Mrs. Ruth Parker, who came to North Carolina from the University of Florida, gave demonstrations in school classrooms and met with elementary and music teachers.

Miss Jones said that every school in the county was not visited because of the lack of time; however, she pointed out that the ones not visited were schools who had full time music teachers.

Each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, meetings were held in the West Greenville Cafetorium. On Monday, the supervisors met with primary (grades one to three) teachers; on Tuesday, with teachers of grades four through six; on Wednesday, with special music teachers and representatives, and on Thursday, with teachers of grades seven and eight.

The supervisors concentrated on teaching teachers singing games, action in song, part singing for the upper grades, rhythm band instruments, and folk dancing.

The State of North Carolina has had a state supervisor of music for the last five years,, according to Miss Jones. "Last Spring, the State Legislature passed a bill to have six area supervisors," she continued, "but so far only three have been hired and we had two of them." The local supervisor explained that Mrs. Parker was not here all week, however.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Elsie Mae Little, 302 E. 2nd St.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary will sponsor a musical program on Sunday at Mt. Calvary Church at 7:30 p.m. Such choirs as Wynn's Chapel, Sycamore Chapel many others will appear on the program. All are invited to attend.

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35, F.& A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday night at 7:30.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at the home of Mr. Frank Wilson Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The United Daughters Club will meet with Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 W. 3rd St., Sunday at 5 o'clock.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Taft, 215 E. 2nd St., at 4 o'clock.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Hannah Brown, 504 Contentnea St., Sunday at 5 p.m.

The members of the Order of the United Order of Tents will have their annual sermon at Phillipi Christian Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

There are three lodges and all members of each are expected to be present.

Those of Morning Light Tent No. 458 are asked to be at the church at 2 p.m.

Hunter Reports 'The Thing' Shot

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Remember "The Thing" everybody was singing about a while back?

Well, Lamar Thomson of Newtown thinks he shot it yesterday.

It resembles a rabbit, he said, except that it has a pair of small horns and four tusks protruding from its mouth.

James Cagney In City Last Night

James Cagney, Hollywood motion picture star, and two companions, were in Greenville last night and had supper at Respess Brothers' barbecue place, across Tar River.

Smug Respess said Cagney had landed from a yacht at Morehead City and was on his way to New York City. He did not get the names of Cagney's companions. Respess quoted the famous movie star as saying he plans to hunt geese at Lake Mattamuskeet in the near future.

Cagney left after supper for Rocky Mount to board a train for the north.

Trip To 'Insure' Keeping Accent

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Corinne Calvet is taking no chances on losing her French accent. She is flying back to Paris after a four-year absence.

Her representative announced today the French actress will leave by TWA tomorrow night, spend a day in New York and leave Monday evening by TWA for a six-week stay in Paris.

She has "a couple of picture offers" abroad, he said.

Judge Helps End Hangover Effect

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—An oil field worker, James Earl, under five days sentence on a drunk charge returned to court yesterday and asked for five days more.

"It'll take me more than five days to get into shape," he told Municipal Judge Charles D. Wallace.

"Thank you, your honor," Earl said when the judge complied.

"Glad to oblige," Judge Wallace replied.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, James Redmond, Negro, was found guilty of three of the four charges against him.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee gave him 30 days in jail for assaulting his wife, sentence suspended on payment of $10, and he is not to molest her. He paid $15 for defective equipment and $25, costs deducted, for having non-tax paid whiskey. The no operator's license charge was combined with the other cases.

Milton Barrett, Negro, assault, 30 days or pay $10 on costs, and he is to remain away from Rosa Little, Negro.

Robert S. Mesner, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of $5 and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 60 days unless he makes restitution for property damage.

No operator's license: Clarence H. Bryant, $15; James A. Roberson, Negro, $15; Logan B. Denton Jr., $15; Jesse Bradley, $15; Henry Lee Brown, Negro, $15.

Curtis Lee Moye, Negro, paid $30, costs deducted, for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car.

George W. Brown, Jr., drunk, 30 days in jail or pay $10.

Heber C. Sutton, disorderly conduct, case nol prossed.

Jesse B. Barrett, improper equipment, case nol prossed.

Clarence H. Bryant paid $5 for not stopping at a stop sign.

Speeding: Wallace Wolverton Jr., Wallace I. Wolverton, 406 East Fourth Street, each paid $10 for speeding.

Many of the current Hallowe'en superstitions come from the beliefs and customs of the Druids, says the National Geographic Society.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT LAST TIMES — 2 BIG HITS & CARTOON
HIT NO 1 SHOWN TWICE — HIT NO 2 SHOWN 8:25 ONLY

Joe Palooka IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE

REX ALLEN
"Border Saddlemates"

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
Let's Go Along For The Laughs

"It takes TWO to get married and THREE to elope! says CLIFTON WEBB"

ELOPEMENT
Anne FRANCIS
co-starring Charles BICKFORD
William LUNDIGAN

Musical and Color Cartoon

South-11 Drive-In

Regular Price Viewers, 10c to All

MON. & TUES. NITES

THE FIRST EPIC OF AMERICA IN 3 DIMENSIONS!

3 DIMENSIONS

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FORT TI
in COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY
with JOAN VOHS
Photographed in NATURAL VISION 3-DIMENSION

Plus Comedy and Cartoon

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts at 6:45

TONIGHT
"My Darling Clementine"

SUN. — MON. — TUE.
JANE RUSSELL / MARILYN MONROE
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
TECHNICOLOR

DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
AYDEN, N. C.

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"Ride The Man Down"
Also
The "Rose Bowl Story"

SUN. — MON.
Martin & Lewis
Lizabeth Scott & Carmen Miranda
in
"Scared Stiff"

STATE

2 BIG DAYS
SUNDAY - MONDAY

Big Bold Untold Story Of The World's Most Notorious Outlaw!

NEW UNTOLD bullet-by-bullet account of the most daring of all Jesse James' lawless adventures...BLAZING their way in...BLASTING their way out...for a half-million dollars in gold!

First Greenville Showing

THE Great JESSE JAMES RAID

TRAPPED by his name and fame...this time he was out for a killing!

LONELY ...except for the memory of an outlaw's promise and love!

TRIGGER-HAPPY ...and seeking with violence

FILMED IN NEW ANSCO COLOR!

Pitt Prices This Attraction

Willard PARKER · Barbara PAYTON · Tom NEAL · Wallace FORD

TUESDAY
"Francis Goes To West Point"
Starring DONALD O'CONNOR

WED. — THURS.
"Ma and Pa Kettle On Vacation"
Starring MARJORIE MAIN

FRI. — SAT.
Gary Cooper in "Springfield Rifle"
Warner Color

Ends Today — Audie Murphy in "Duel At Silver Creek" in Technicolor

This Is NOT A War Picture!

. . . TAKE guys and gumption . . . take hard knocks and easy laughter, take youth, American youth . . . sweating it out and living it up . . . and you get the greatest movie ever made about the grinning, winning, rifle-bearing sons of Uncle Sam!

. . . This is your boy friend or brother . . . he comes from the mill-shift or the high schools . . . the shacks and the pent-houses . . . the backwoods and the street corners . . . He goes into the camps where a miracle makes him into a man . . . a fighting man!

HARD as nails...to his guys—a softie for a dame!

'TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!'

in ANSCO Color starring
RICHARD WIDMARK
KARL MALDEN
Carleton CARPENTER · Russ TAMBLYN
and
ELAINE STEWART

SOFT as silk and twice as alluring!

. . . you'll forget all about Marilyn Monroe when you see this luscious . . . She's terrific!!!

You'll never forget that "lights-out" kiss!

SUNDAY & MONDAY

PITT

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
"BOTANY BAY"
ALAN LADD
Starring and
JAMES MASON

3 Days Beg. SUNDAY

QUO VADIS · IVANHOE · YOUNG BESS

SHOW SUN.—OPEN 1 P. M.
1-3-5-7-9

M-G-M DOES IT AGAIN!

One after another M-G-M has brought to world audiences novels made into spectacular screen entertainment. Now comes a NEW and wonderful Technicolor production, the flaming love story of the girl who became a Queen!

"YOUNG BESS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring JEAN SIMMONS · STEWART GRANGER
DEBORAH KERR · CHARLES LAUGHTON
with KAY WALSH · GUY ROLFE
KATHLEEN BYRON · CECIL KELLAWAY
LEO G. CARROLL · JAN LUSTIG and ARTHUR WIMPERIS
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Shows Mon. Tue. 3-5-7-9
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