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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 28, 1953

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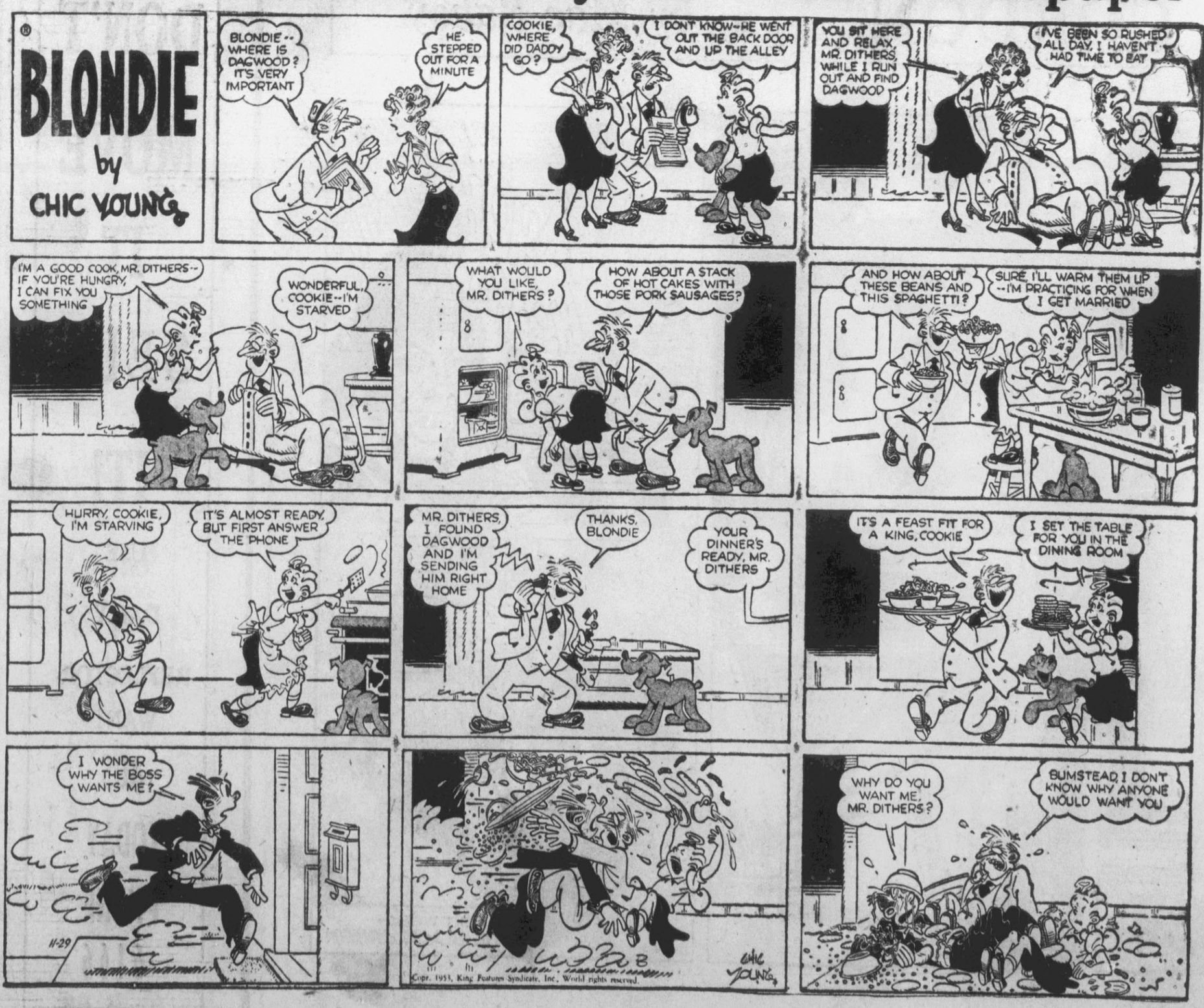
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Vol. 124 No. 300 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 28, 1953 Fourteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Flue-Cured Leaf Quota Is Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)—A flue-cured tobacco quota for 1954 representing an increase of nearly 75 million pounds over this year was announced yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

The burley tobacco quota was decreased however. The 1954 quotas call for 1,325,000,000 pounds of flue-cured and 526 million pounds of burley. This year's burley quota was 574 million pounds.

Burley and flue-cured leaf are the major cigarette tobaccos.

The department will assign planting allotments to individual farms in carrying out the flue-cured quota. Individual allotmens for burley for most farms will be about eight per cent less than this year, the department said. Burley is grown principally in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Missouri and North Carolina. Principal flue-cured producing states are North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Alabama.

For most flue-cured farms the allotments will be about the same as this year. Quotas have been approved by growers voting in referenda, the department said.

RALEIGH (AP) — Several North Carolina farm leaders agreed today the flue-cured tobacco quota for 1954, announced yesterday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was about what was expected.

The North Carolina Farm Bureau had asked a 5 per cent cut in next year's allotment. The Agriculture Department raised the sights for the 1954 flue crop nearly 75 million pounds, setting a quota of 1,325,000,000 pounds.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley of Nashville said he did not have "all the facts and figures on this but I'd much prefer to trust the judgment of the farmers and farm organizations than recommended a decrease, than the Department of Agriculture in recommending an increase."

W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist for the State Department, said he thought the allotment was "all right." He said it would mean "the same allotment in 1954 that they had this year" for 75 per cent of the growers.

E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Food Institute of Virginia and North Carolina, said he was disappointed that the department did not cut the allotment by 5 per cent. He said he felt certain Tar Heel farmers wanted a decrease.

Fred Royster president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn., said the allotment was about what he had expected. He said he felt sure there are sound reasons to expect an increase in tobacco exports next year.

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1953 crop of Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco brought a record high general price average that raised gross value to the second highest mark in history.

The Belt had total sales of 480,010,691 pounds, fourth largest volume on record, and brought an average price of $57.09 per 100 pounds. The average was $6.56 higher than last year's and was 62 cents higher than the previous record of $56.47 recorded for the 1950 crop.

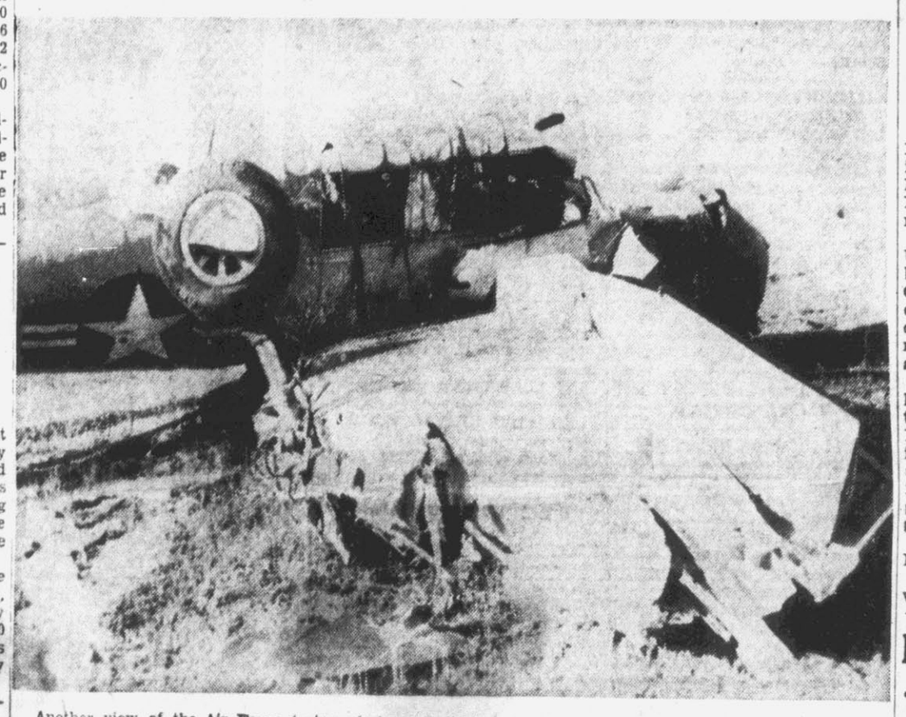
Volume was 8,300,000 pounds under last year. The greatest poundage sold in any year was the 527,113,871 pounds in 1951, ayear that produced the record value

Final sales on the Belt were held Nov. 20 after 63 selling days.

Views Of Fatal Airplane Wreck



The student pilot was killed and the instructor seriously injured when this Air Force T-6 trainer crashed yesterday in a pasture on the Old Creek road. The plane, based at Kinston, was on a routine training flight. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette).



Another view of the Air Force trainer that crashed yesterday near Greenville. It was the first accident since September that had taken the life of a student training at the Kinston base. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

U.S. To Warn Britain, France To Be Prepared

Disruptive Tactics Feared

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States probably will ask Britain and France, when representatives of the three meet at Bermuda, to get set to counter any Russian plan for stalling the European Army project through a four-power meeting.

Since the Soviets Thursday night sprang their surprise acceptance of a four-power meeting without the hampering conditions that they had insisted on earlier, the State Department has been considering what reply the Western Big Three might make.

Although the United States publicly has taken a much dimmer view of the outlook for success of a Big Four meeting than nave its allies, it seemed almost certain that the session of foreign ministers will be held, if the Soviets mean what they now say.

But informed observers said that when President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Laniel meet with their foreign ministers in Bermuda next Friday, the United States' spokesmen will call for tight arrangements to be made against Soviet disruptive tactics.

Pre - conference arrangements could be tightened up either by getting the Russians to adopt a somewhat more limited agenda than they have proposed or by getting agreement among the Western powers that if the Berlin meeting developed as a mere propaganda battle they would wind it up after a reasonable time and get back to the business of building Western defenses.

To date the reactions of the three Western nations have appeared more diverse than coordinated. A British Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that Britain "welcomes the acceptance of the proposal for a four-power meeting which the Western Powers have renewed several times."

French Premier Joseph Laniil was quoted as saying that the Soviet note could mean the beginning of a new climate in international relations.

United States reaction, as expressed in a statement by the State Department, differed markedly from that of Britain and France. The U. S. comment accused the Russians of maneuvering to stall West German rearmament, said the note showed no evidence of change in Kremlin policies and branded it as a defensive effort to "gloss over the uncompromising nature of Soviet policy" in earlier dealings with the West.

By American analysis, the Soviet maneuver is aimed at persuading the world that Moscow is more friendly than it has recently seemed. They say Russia hopes in this manner to stall French progress on ratification of the European Defense Community (EDC) treaty, which in turn would block the rearmament of West Germany. The problem is extremely delicate because while the French government squeaked through on a confidence vote on the army issue yesterday, many deputies refrained from balloting. Moreover, the motion on which the French deputies voted was not so worded as to pledge eventual ratification of the treaty.

Diplomats believe that French fears of German rearmament are still so strong that evidence of improved relations with Russia would greatly strengthen French opposition to EDC, whereas the United States and Britain consider German rearmament through EDC an essential step in the perfecting of Western defenses against Soviet power.

Some American diplomats also saw evidence in Moscow's note that the Soviets in their campaign against creation of the European army might revive long-standing offers of non-aggression pacts with Western nations.

Puerto Rico Promised Freedom, If Sought For

U.S. Proffers Independence

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower has promised to move for complete Puerto Rican independence any time the Legislature of that Caribbean commonwealth asks for it.

The offer was announced to the U.N. General Assembly last night by chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Speaking during debate on proposed measures to determine when a dependent territory becomes self-governing, Lodge said:

"I am authorized to say on behalf of the President that at any time the Legislative Assembly of Puerto Rico adopts a resolution in favor of more complete or even absolute independence, he will immediately recommend to Congress that such independence be granted."

Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Munoz Marin declared in San Juan:

"This is a magnificient attitude which does honor to the United States and will show America and the whole world the sincerity of the present relationship of voluntary association between the United States and Puerto Rico."

The island, taken by the United States during the Spanish-American War of 1898, was recently given self-governing status as a commonwealth associated with the United States. Some U. N. delegates have contended that this status is meaningless and that in reality Puerto Rico is still a dependent territory.

This viewpoint lost out in Assembly, however, when the 60-nation group adopted a resolution declaring the island no longer comes within the meaning of the term "non-self-governing territory" as defined by the U.N. Charter. The vote was 22-16, with 18 nations abstaining.

Lodge is slated to touch off the heralded Korean atrocity debate when the Assembly resumes Monday with demands that the body condemn the Red torture killings in strongest terms.

U.N. sources said he will introduce a biting resolution—co-sponsored by Britain, France, Turkey, and Australia—voicing the Assembly's "grave concern" over the killings and warning against repetition of such "inhumane" acts.

Informed sources predicted the Soviet bloc, which bitterly fought placing the item on the Assembly agenda, will come up with charges that South Koreans committed some atrocities of their own.

One informant said if the Reds try that tack they 'will get their brains knocked out in the debate." He declared the U.S. delegation has a "devastating" mass of documentary evidence to bolster the original U.S. Army report, which claimed the Reds killed at least 30,000 persons, including 6,000 Americans, by torture or starvation.

License Plates Go On Sale Tuesday

Sales of more than 16,000 State vehicle license plates to Pitt Countians will begin in Greenville next Tuesday.

The plates, which are being sold by the Carolina Motor Club, will go on sale Tuesday at the Home Auto Supply Company on Evans Street near Five Points.

Mrs. Maxine Reel, Carolina Motor Club agent, said that the local office has 16,600 of the black-letters-on-orange-background 1954 plates on hand. She said that in 1953 17,009 license plates were sold. Of these 13,425 were auto plates leaving a total of 4584 tags for truck, trailers and other vehicles.

Motorists will have until the first of February to begin displaying their 1954 tags on their vehicles, according to Mrs. Reel. The hours at the local license office will be from 9 to 4 on week days and 9 to 12 on Saturdays, she said.

Mrs. Reel emphasized that weight tickets will be required for any change in tonnage on trucks and she requested that truck operators bring these weight tickets along with them when they purchase their license if they wish a change in tonnage.

City tags will go on sale at the Municipal building on Tuesday also, according to H.H. Duncan, city clerk. Duncan reported that 3500 tags had been ordered for this year's sales. Last year 3445 city license tags were sold, he said.

The State Motor Vehicle Department is presently mailing out 1,250,000 registration cards from Raleigh to all motor vehicle owners for use in renewing license plates.

Carolina Motor Club officials urged car owners to do their license shopping with their Christmas shopping, and avoid the January lines which frequently try the patience of applicants and agents alike.

Charges Wage Earners 'Misled' For 8 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee charges that American wage earners were "misled" for nearly 8 years into believing they had ironclad rights to government old age insurance benefits.

Chairman Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) said last night that people who have been contributing regularly to the program via payroll deductions actually are not protected by written contracts or policies such as they would get from private firms and that Congress can change provisions of the law whenever it sees fit to do so.

Curtis' Ways and Means subcommittee completed two weeks of hearings on the social security system, with former Social Security Commissioner Arthur J. Altmeyer as final witness.

Altmeyer debated the issue with Curtis and Subcommittee Counsel Robert H. Winn for seven hours in a hearing that erupted more than once into verbal rows.

At the close of the hearing that ran into the evening, Curtis told Altmeyer that agencies under his direction during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations 'repeatedly told the people of the country that they had insurance."

The Nebraskan said "a number of people were misled," including himself. He said he used to think the government "had a contractual obligation to fulfill social security benefits."

He said that when the Eisenhower administration took over last winter, 90 million people were contributing to the program through payroll taxes, but that six out of 10 persons are ineligible for one reason or another.

Curtis predicted that this Congress will "write some good social security legislation."

Eventful Outing For Bear Hunter

BLOSSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Robert Milheim 25, of Woodridge, N. J., didn't shoot anything on his bear-hunting trip, but he:

1. Became separated from his companions and got lost in a dense fog.
2. Wandered to the edge of a 20-foot cliff and toppled over.
3. Lighted a fire to get warm and his trousers caught fire.
4. Was found by his friends just as he was about to step into a bear trap.

Will Not Talk To POW's Parents

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP)—The first U. S. soldier to change his mind about refusing repatriation in Korea has declined to talk to the parents of one of the 22 Americans still with the Communists.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell of Hillsboro, Miss., came here yesterday to ask Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson—the soldier who decided to accept repatriation—whether he knew anything about their son, Cpl. O. G. Bell, who was captured in Korea in 1950.

But Cpl. Dickenson turned down the Bells. He was at a neighbor's home when they called, but he refused to come to the door.

Dickenson said that "I cannot make any statement and I do not want to see them."

He gave no reason for his action. When he returned to this country and met his family last week in Washington, he declined to give information to a Baltimore woman who wanted some news of her son—also one of the 22 American soldiers who stayed behind.

At the time, Dickenson said he was told by the Army not to discuss any of the unrepatriated prisoners with anyone but an accredited representative of the government or the Army.

MONDAY UNVEILING

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Allies today handed the Communists detailed plans for a Korean peace conference, but the Reds said they could see no merit in the proposal and would unveil one of their own Monday.

Student Pilot Is Killed In Wreck

The crash of an Air Force T-6 training plane hear here yesterday killed the student pilot and critically injured his instructor.

The student was identified as Frederick R. Linde, 7522 South Langley Avenue, Chicago. Harvey Goldberg, the civilian instructor of 2322 Brierfield Road, Kinston, suffered head injuries and a possible fractured skull.

The plane, which is based at Stallings, was on a routine training flight from Pitt-Greenville Airport when it plunged into a cow pasture on C.A. Langley's farm on the Old Creek Road. The cause of the accident has not been determined by Air Force officials, but according to eye witness reports the plane's engine was missing prior to the accident.

Linde was in the initial stage training and is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Tolving Linde of Chicago. His body was taken to the Kinston Mortuary.

This is the first fatal accident involving Stallings' students since September 23 when an exchange student from Ecuador was killed near Farmville.

Stallings Air Base has one of the best safety records of Air Force civilian contract flying schools. More than 900,000 hours have been flown since students began taking training there in November, 1951.

Fresh Tragedy Shadows 22-Year-Old Love Idyll As Grandchild Born Dead

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—The 22-year-old love idyll of Betty McCuddy and Tom Buntin was shadowed by tragedy today after their second grandchild a girl, was born dead.

Tom and Betty, who became Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Palmer after they disappeared in 1931 from their homes in Nashville, Tenn., and Russellville, Ky., had feared it would happen.

Ever since their secret love became public knowledge Thursday, they had tried to protect their pregnant daughter Elizabeth, from the excitement of publicity.

"Please," Betty, now a court stenographer, had told reporters, "don't ask me questions now. Come back in a few days and I'll talk gladly but not now."

"Give us time to think things over," Tom, a television salesman, had said.

The man who had been a prominent Nashville insurance executive and the pretty young woman who had been his secretary—both long declared dead — only Thursday emerged as a happy couple with six children in this little Gulf Coast refining center.

In deep gloom after their old secret became known they were surrounded almost immediately by friends, neighbors and fellow church-goers who sought to reassure and protect them. Their manners became more carefree.

Then came the tragic stillbirth and Mrs. Palmer, bitterly blaming the publicity of the past few days, was hospitalized in extreme shock. Elizabeth was reported in good condition.

Elizabeth is the wife of Marine Cpl. William Burton in Korea and had stayed close to the Palmer's white frame home which well-wishers had filled with flowers in the past two days.

Driving School Operator Cited

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rupert E. Smith, 22-year-old operator of a San Francisco driving school, should have taken a lesson himself today.

He was cited for:

Backing up improperly.

Driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Using foul and abusive language to an officer.

Protests Failed Impress Judge

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—"I object to standing before you as a criminal," Gilbert Reek protested in Municipal Court, claiming his constitutional rights were violated.

Judge William McGuiness overruled the protect and fined the 70-year-old retired violinist $2 for jaywalking.

Early Gouzenko Testimony Said Complete

Doubts Value Of Quizzing

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—O. J. Dekom, who as a Senate investigator questioned Igor Gouzenko in 1949, said today spy hunters could get about as much information by studying the 1946 report of a royal Canadian commission as by re-questioning Gouzenko.

Gouzenko, formerly a code clerk in the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa, tipped Canadian authorities in 1945 to a far-flung Russian spy network that reached into the United States.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee, headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) is seeking an interview with him in connection with its Communists - in - government probe. The State Department has under consideration a subcommittee request that it try to persuade Canada to drop some of the conditions imposed on any such questioning.

Dekom said in an interview that, in his opinion, the Jenner group "would find it virtually as useful to study the report of the royal Canadian commission." This specially created group handled the Canadian spy investigation.

Dekom's interview with Gouzenko took place in the fall of 1949 in the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Ottawa. At the time Dekom was a member of the professional staff of a Senate Immigration subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), probing Communist activity among aliens and foreign national groups.

Dekom described Gouzenko as "extremely frank, very cooperative and very courteous."

However, he said he felt that the report of the royal commission told "substantially the whole story" of the Soviet espionage apparatus. He said it also included much information developed from leads Gouzenko supplied as well as "stuff he didn't know."

Dekom said he was not at liberty to disclose Gouenko's testimony.

A transcript of the interview was made by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police stenographer, Dekom said, and the State Department later forwarded this to the subcommittee with a request from the Canadian government that no part of it be made public. Dekom said there were deletions in the transcript which he considered unimportant.

In agreeing Wednesday that the Jenner subcommittee might interview Gouzenko, if he was willing, Canadian officials attached the condition that any information obtained was not to be made public without Canadian government approval.

Jenner objected that this would hamper the subcommittee's report to Congress and asked Secretary of State Dulles to negotiate further on the point.

However the Canadian government apparently attaches importance to the proposed strings on publicity. The furor over the late Harry Dexter White has had repercussions above the border.

The Internal Security subcommittee started its present phase of investigation after Atty. Gen. Brownell on Nov. 6 declared former President Harry S. Truman promoted White in the government service in the face of FBI evidence linking him with espionage. Truman retorted that he allowed an appointment of White to the board of the International Monetary Fund to go through after high-level consultations, so as not to alert other persons under suspicion that an investigation was under way.

Says Timer Not Primarily 'Trap'

Judge Charles Whedbee has assured motorists the new electric speed timing device now used by the Greenville police department is not primarily "intended to catch speeders."

Speaking from the bench when a defendant charged for speeding through use of the new device, Judge Whedbee said the primary purpose of the timer is "to discourage speeders. It is the hope of this court," he continued, "that the new device will make drivers in the city more conscious of speed zones in the interest of traffic safety."

The judge pointed out in his brief comments to the court on the timing device that signs have been erected at the city limits announcing to drivers that speeds of motor vehicles on the city streets are checked by the timer.

The new device has been in use by the police department for several weeks, but relatively few speed cases involving the device have been brought into city court.

PUSAN SMOULDERS

PUSAN Korea (AP)—One-sixth of this teeming port city of one million population smouldered tonight after an all-night fire that scorched a 1½-mile swath, left at least three Koreans dead and leveled 6,000 homes and buildings.

Playwright Eugene O'Neill Dies Quietly In Night Of Pneumonia

BOSTON (AP) — Eugene O'Neill, whose dramas captivated audiences for two decades, died quietly last night of pneumonia. He was 65.

The playwright, a Nobel Prize winner and three-time Pulitzer Prize winner in literature, had roamed the world for material until recent years, when he was stricken by Parkinson's disease. That ailment—a form of palsy—gradually cut down his activities until writing became impossible.

At his bedside at his home last night were his third wife the former Carlotta Monterey, his physician, Dr. Harry L. Kozol, and his nurse. Dr. Kozol said death was caused by bronchial pneumonia.

High point in his long career was in 1936 when he was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature. The award committee did not cite any particular work but O'Neill considered his play "Mourning Becomes Electra" a strong factor in the choice.

That prize was only one of the many honors won by the prolific playwright, who had more than two score plays produced. His Pulitzer Prizes were for "Beyond the Horizon," 1920; "Anna Christie," 1922; and "Strange Interlude," 1928.

On receiving news of O'Neill's death George Jean Nathan, influential newspaper and magaine drama critic, said in New York the American theater had lost its greatest playwright and "I have lost one of my longest and dearest friends."

Nathan was one of the first to recognize O'Neill's talents and started to open Broadway doors for him in 1917. O'Neill's last Broadway play was "The Iceman Cometh" in 1946.

Other O'Neill plays included "The Emperor Jones, "The Straw," "Desire Under the Elms," "Marco Millions," "Ah Wilderness," "Days Without End," "The Fountain," and 'All God's Chillun Got Wings."

And his one-act plays were equally famous. They included "The Long Voyage Home," "The Dreamy Kid," "The Rope," and "Bound East for Cardiff."

'Save The Blood Program' Now Slogan For Next Donation Day

Local Red Cross officials are using the slogan "Save The Blood Program" in an effort to get Pitt County citizens to contribute when the Tidewater Regional Blood Center sends a bloodmobile to Pitt County December 7 and 8.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, blood drive chairman, and Hoover Taft, Pitt County Red Cross Chapter chairman, said that Pitt County has contributed only about 40 per cent of its quota since July of this year. Since the first of July the Bloodmobile has visited the county five times—collecting only 459 pints of the 850 pint quota.

With the two visits slated for next week, if the county meets its 170 pints per day quota it would have contributed only 799 pints of the 1190 quota for the six month period. The two officials of the blood program said Pitt County could meet the quota on these two days if they only would realize the necessity of the Blood Program.

Other Reports

Telling of the other areas and their contributions, it was reported that in Washington recently 298 pints of blood were contributed in one day. A total of 365 people showed up to give blood, but many had to be turned away because supplies ran out.

At High Point recently the bloodmobile from Charlotte collected 520 pints in a two day period.

Pitt Record

In 1952 Pitt contributed 1506 pints and 1220 pints were used by Pitt Memorial Hospital and nine other hospitals that had Pitt patients. During 1952 that meant that less than 300 pints were sent to the Armed Forces.

Since January 1 of this year only 976 pints of blood has been collected in Pitt Cotunty and already 981 pints has been used for Pitt patients. That leaves none to be sent to the Armed Services.

Urging Help

Both Dr. Humbert and Taft are urging local citizens to rally behind the blood program.

Those wishing to be a donor on the 12th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day Monday, December 7 are asked to call 422-2 or 420-9 and give their name and address. A card will be sent to them to present to the volunteer receptionist at the Armory when they go to contribute.

For persons interested in contributing in Bethel on December 8 C.W. Everett at Bethel Telephone 269-1 will be the one to contact.

The Cat's Paw

by—MARION SALTER

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

"I've figured it out," he said, his face set. "Velora wrote those letters to Cummings. What she threatened was to tell about his affair with you. That must be it. But I don't care, can't you understand? You didn't love him you couldn't have. It's me you love."

"Eric! We can't talk here."

"Tonight then? Meet me tonight?"

She could see the state he was in, she hardly dared refuse. "Listen, Eric, I'll try to call you, but I can't promise just what time."

"What did Cummings want when he called you in there? You made a date with him, didn't you?"

"I'll call you, Eric, I promise."

He had to be satisfied. What shall I say? Charlotte wondered dully. Something else to think about later. Later . . .

THE December dusk deepened. In he ashen sky smoke-color clouds hung like a threat over the buildings where now the round yellow lights shone New York's substitutes for stars. Charlotte stood by the window, looking far down to the street. Dark, dwarfed figures scurried along the walks, and the traffic stopped and started at the click of red and green signals. All seemed unreal, all seemed automatic—the machines, the creatures were only toys that had been wound by the mysterious maker to go through their motions. Till one day they ran down.

Charlotte shuddered. Now the night had come to cover the sinful city.

She carried her coat and hat and went out to the washroom. She went through the motions of washing, putting on fresh makeup, combing her hair. All around her were the giggling girls chattering about beaux and clothes and Friday-night dates, and the older clerks, telling each other about their tired feet. One by one they all left.

Charlotte went back through the Miss Manhattan department, past the counters shrouded for the night, the well-dressed mannequins, then down the corridor to the office. Everywhere the empty silence surrounded her.

Now it was six o'clock; the charwomen would come through this floor at six-thirty and be gone by seven. And what about Sam, the watchman? Didn't he usually come a little after seven? As far as she could see it wouldn't matter if they saw her here. She'd simply pretend to be working.

But seven-thirty, at the latest, she'd have the place to herself.

Meanwhile she'd clean out her desk, not to leave anything personal behind.

She began to go through the drawers, but presently the quiet seemed almost ominous. She wished the char and Sam would come. It always had seemed scary when she worked late and alone to consider how cut off from communication she would be—just in case. The switchboard went off at five-thirty; lift the receiver and there was only the emptiness of a seashell held to the ear. Call out, and if Sam and the chars were in another part of the building, only echo would answer. Even if you screamed out the window, the sounds of the city would swallow your voice.

But why should she need to call out or communicate?

She sat tense and listening and peering into the shadows beyond the office. What had some poet said were the three quietest things—weren't they falling snow, a kiss and the lips of a dead man?

Why did she have to remember that?

The clatter of the typewriter would overcome the quiet. But she couldn't think of anything to write: unless she wrote out of the turmoil of her mind, helping to clarify it. She began.

Tonight, she wrote) I shall try to slip free of the leash at last. Tonight while King waits for me at the restaurant, I shall go into his office and look for the recording of my confession. I almost know it's there in the file; his glance in that direction was an unconscious giveaway. I've often wanted to kill him, my own venom has frightened me. I've even thought about the ways. I who couldn't bear to swat a fly or kill a moth could kill him coolly—as I think he could me. Well, tonight when I get the record if I don't, then that's another version) . . .

Just then she heard the welcome sound effects of the charwoman, the thump of wastebaskets being emptied the clatter of mop and pail. She slipped what she'd written into her purse and inserted a fresh sheet of paper.

The char came into the office and leaned on her mop. "Sure and you're working late, miss."

"Not really," Charlotte said. "I'm meeting someone a little later around the corner, so I'm just killing time here. How about you?" She turned the tables. "Do you work at home before you come here?"

"That I do, and me with seven kids and a husband. But I'm that glad to get out of the house at night!" She moved about the office, dumping ashtrays and flicking her dustcloth. She went on down the corridor, cotton stockings twisted about swollen ankles.

Charlotte wished she wouldn't go, it was as if this fat, worn woman were her last link . . . What did she mean, last link? Besides, Sam would be coming through shortly. Anyhow, how silly could you be? She wanted to be alone, didn't she? Nevertheless, she sat straining to hear, keeping in touch with the char as the sound effects faded farther and farther away. She jumped when Sam spoke.

"Well, now Miss Morgan, what keeps you after school?"

"Nothing really, Sam. Just a date later on. Let's see, you'll be downstairs again by eight, won't you, if I ring for the elevator then?"

"Yes, ma'am, be right up to get you."

"Aren't you ever scared around here in the middle of the night, Sam? Aren't you afraid someone's going t ojump out at you?"

"That's like being afraid of a bear in the woods. The bear'd run fast. Nobody wants to meet the night watchman. Still and all, if I were you I wouldn't make a practice of hanging around here alone."

"I won't, Sam. I don't think I'll ever do it again."

"Bundle up when you leave, it's getting mighty cold outside. Snow before morning; I can always feel it in my legs." He moved on down the corridor, out of sight, turning off lights as he went.

And now Charlotte's heart flew up fluttering, and she arose on limp legs. It seemed a great distance to King's office.

She stood in the shadowy room. There was enough reflected light to locate the file, her fingers could feel for the record. It would be like King to put it in the most logical place. But what was logical—C for Charlotte or confession? M for Morgan, P for private, R for Record? She'd take it alphabetically she had time, hadn't she? Why this hurried, breathless sensation?

Charlotte struck a match and opened the C drawer. Her fingers groped through the papers. There was a tightness across her chest, and she realized she'd been holding her breath. She caught at it and tried to swallow. The record was not in the C drawer.

(To Be Continued)

Hawaii Economy Leads Nation's

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Commerce reports that, from 1939 to 1952 Hawaii's economy outpaced the nation's slightly.

The report, first to be made on the Hawaiian economy, said total production of goods and services in Hawaii expanded from 270 million dollars in 1939 to $1,050,000,000 in 1952. During the same period U. S. total production went from $91,300,000,000 to 348 billions.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy spent the weekend in South Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Noe and family of New York spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy spent the latter part of the week in Anderson, S. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson have returned from Gastonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly spent Thanksgiving in Durham with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino.

Mr. B. S. Sumrell has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tatum at College Park, Md.

Master Bobby Saunders has had the misfortune of breaking his arm.

Rev. Gilbert Davis attended the Atlantic Christian College Homecoming on Saturday in Wilson. He was elected alumni president for the year 1954.

Mr. R. H. McLawhorn Sr. is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sumrell are on a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington spent the first part of the week in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis in Snow Hill.

Mrs. S. A. Jenkins is shut in due to illness in Winterville at the home of her daughter.

Marvin Smith returned home over the weekend after being a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and daughters, Ruth and Judy, are making their home near the DuPont plant in Aiken, S. C.

Miss Norma Shirley Tripp spent the weekend in Raleigh with Miss Jackie Little, a student at Meredith College.

Boyd Webb of Gastonia and East Carolina College spent the weekend with Jimmy McCormick. He and Jimmy are roommates.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and children and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp and family attended Santa Claus parade in Raleigh on Monday night.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP) — The Junior Chamber of Commerce here imported a nine-foot boa constrictor from South America to help in its membership drive. The snake was presented to the president, James J. Drymon, to keep until he can find a new member to give it to.

SUIT SNOOT

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — After a dozen zoot-suiters ganged up on two college students, one of the youths explained, "They made fun of my clothes."

At The Churches

NEW DEADLINE

Due to the necessities of a new deadline schedule, it will henceforth be required that church notices be submitted to The Reflector not later than 3:00 p.m. each Friday.

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
Trio—"Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn (Kitty Collins, Rachel Steinbeck and Joanna Hardee)
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Grace of Liberality"
The morning service will be broadcast.
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
Special music by Junior Choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Religion of an Average Man"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—A picture, "The Star Shineth," will be shown by the W.M.S.
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—"Andante Cantabile," Widor
Offertory—"Religieuse," Schutze
Offertory Solo—"Prayer," Guion (Mrs. Moye Dail)
Sermon—Pastor
Organ Postlude—"March Religioso," Gounod
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Overture in D," Bach
Solo—Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick
Offertory—"At Eventide," Lichey
Sermon—Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Rinck
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed.—"Family Night"
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
2:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 3rd St. School)

J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude, Solo—"Come Unto Him" from the "Messiah" by G. F. Handle (Miss Juanita Stokes)
Sermon—"Faith Cometh," Romans 10:17
Postlude
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board at Third St. School, Van C. Fleming Jr., chairman
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Methodist Men of St. James meet at Jarvis.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir practice at Mrs. Ed Carter's

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 the pastor; subject: "Are Christians Subject to Sin?"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Glorification or Home-Going of the Saints." This message will be the last in a series on "The Will of God for all Men."
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Official Board will meet.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship
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
Anthem—"Thou Shalt Remember" by Redmond
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for young people.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by the choir.
Message by the pastor.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Stella Austin Circle with Mrs. Bill Cannon; Mary Frances Page Circle with Mrs Gilbert Peel; Virginia Highfill Circle with Mrs. Miles Stafford.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Wilma Weeks Circle with Mrs. R. J. Gilbert; Mary Hester Powell Circle, special program, with Mrs. J. A. Neilson.
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting with Mrs. Harvey Dail
10:00 a.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro. Lottie Moon Christmas offering to be taken at Circle meetings and prayer meetings.
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
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Christ the Door"
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:00 p.m.—Community Sing
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (Laymen's Corporate Communion)
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Litany and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—YPSL
7:00 a.m. Mon.—St. Andrew's Day, Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon.—Bazaar Preparations
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tues.—Bazaar Preparations
7:30-8:30 p.m. Tues. — Inquirers Class (Mrs. T. H. Eaton will teach.)
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wed. — Bazaar Preparations
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Thurs.—The Annual Bazaar
12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Thurs.—Luncheon
6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thurs. — Dinner hours
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. Sun.—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, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Forward From Thanksgiving To Christmas"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Fellowship

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

Colored Churches

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.

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: "The Church's Growth"
1:00 p.m.—Worship with St. John Baptist Church in Falkland.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Special service by the Missionary Circle Society and Senior Ushers, with message by Rev. Midgett of Farmville.

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.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
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, Mr. 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.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street

Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited.

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



I've been an usher in Church for many years. And my job *is* thrilling.

It's not that I'm money-minded. Frankly, I hardly notice what a person puts into the plate. Envelopes, paper, coins—they're all the same to me.

What thrills me is the spirit of STEWARDSHIP. As I pass my plate through the pews, men and women are returning to God the fruits of their talents, their labor, their strength.

In my mind's eye I see the wonders God will work with these humble gifts . . . the Church's ministry of mercy, of comfort, of teaching, of saving.

But really, the greatest thrill is in placing my own gift on the plate. For I'm not just an usher—I'm a Christian.

Receiving your gifts is merely my job. Giving my own gift is the joyous *privilege* that I share with YOU, and with all men who believe in Christ and His Church. Next SUNDAY IS STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY.

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	Matthew	25	14-30
Monday	Mark	12	38-44
Tuesday	Luke	16	1-13
Wed'sd'y	John	2	13-25
Thursday	Acts	8	14-24
Friday	I Corinthians	4	1-5
Saturday	I Timothy	6	6-12

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"We're so happy!"

That Daddy saved regularly at First Federal Savings and Loan Association all these years since I was born. Now we have the down payment on our own home! Prince and I will have a big back yard to play in!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

WANTED—Suitable Farm Tenant On Shares For 1954

To cultivate from 5 to 10 acres in tobacco and other necessary crops in accordance with labor capacity. Must have good reputation and good record and be a good above the average full time successful farmer with no sidelines or other business.

If qualified, apply in person to

JAMES L. EVANS, Attorney

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
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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 2126

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

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

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
918 Dickinson Avenue

More Than $8 Millions Worth Of Building In 3 Years

Residential, Commercial And Public Construction Booms Over City



This view shows one of the new homes now under construction in Greenville. It is located in Brookgreen. (Reflector Photos by Bob Boyette).



The Rivers Building, located at 209 Evans Street, is one of the new commercial buildings in town. In it are offices of the Chamber of Commerce, Tobacco Board of Trade, U. S. Internal Revenue Service, Southern Life Insurance Company, Clark-Johnson Company, Grier Rental Agency, Cameron R. Dudley and John L. Rowland, architects, Eastern Insurance Company, and H. L. and Thomas W. Rivers, engineers.



This is one of new and modern homes here. It is located in Brookgreen.

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

Since 1950 there has been more than $8,000,000 spent on construction in Greenville.

This figure would be somewhat lower than has really been spent, according to George W. Gardner, city building inspector. He said that many permits issued for a certain amount would be greatly exceeded when the building was finished and he pointed out that many places are built outside the city limits and then that section would later become a part of the city.

East Carolina College business manager F.D. Duncan reported that total expenditures for permanent improvements since January 1, 1950 amount to $2,870,106.

Greenville City Schools have spent in the vicinity of $375,652 for new buildings and improvements since 1950, Superintendent J.H. Rose reported.

The remaining part of the eight million dollars (about $4,500,000) is for construction of private dwellings and commercial buildings here in the city.

City Permits

Building Inspector George W. Gardner says that during 1950, 229 dwellings and 23 commercial building permits were issued at a value of $1,984,200.

In 1951, Gardner reports that permits were issued for 142 dwellings and 14 commercial buildings for a value of $1,509,000.

The 1952 figures show that 133 dwellings and 20 commercial permits were issued. These amount of $1,638,000.

So far in 1953 Gardner has issued permits for 103 dwellings and 16 commercials valued at $1,251,200.

The building inspector brought out that many homes have been built in newly developed subdivisions and later brought into the city. He estimated about 25 percent more than his original figures would probably compensate for this.

College Improvements

Turning to the East Carolina College improvements figures show that since July 1, 1950, $101,426 has been spent for workshop and warehouse improvement; $280,074 for power plant improvements; $29,636 for additions to the laundry, and $15,498 for campus lighting system.

A total of $725,372 has been spent on health and physical education building; $504,744 for a dormitory for men; $395,492 for additions to the Training School; $150,696 for an addition to Ragsdale Dormitory $332,791 for an apartment dormitory for the faculty; $72,581 for the Home Management House; $22,474 for the roads and walks, and $60,969 for the athletic fields and tennis courts.

One of the major permanent improvements now under construction at the college is the library which is estimated to cost $913,000. Other improvements now under construction are converting Wright Building basement into a student union at the cost of approximately $74,000 and converting Old Home Management House into an Alumni Building at a cost of approximately $20,000.

In addition to the above construction, Duncan reports that there have been a considerable number of projects involving major improvements in the existing physical plant such as replacing water pipes in older buildings, repairs to Wilson dormitory, rewiring the older buildings, weatherstripping windows, storm sewers for the campus, renovation of Ragsdale dormitory, purchase of three parcels of land and a new president's home.

The student enrollment for courses on the campus was 1,660 for the year 1949-50 and is 2,213 for the year 1953-54. The number of employees for 1949-50 was 235 as compared to 288 in 1953-54.

The business manager said the college is now embarking upon a building program made possible by appropriation of $1,943,360 by the 1953 General Assembly. The major portion of this program is a dormitory for men a dormitory for women at a cost of $830,000 each.

Public Schools

Superintendent of City Schools J.H. Rose, in breaking the $375,000 spent on schools down said that South Greenville Elementary School for Negroes had been completed since 1950 at a cost of $92,000. This building is very modern and it has eight classrooms.

Using mostly student labor, a shop has been built at Eppes High School. It took five years to build the wing that cost the Greenville School Board about thirty to thirty-five thousand dollars and is valued today at $90,000. It contains four classrooms, a band room, space equivalent to three classrooms now used by the Recreation Commission for a teen age club, toilets, laboratories, and a snack bar.

The west wing of Eppes High has been completed since 1950. It contains two classrooms, a science lab, shower rooms for boys and girls. It is worth about $30,000, but only cost about $10,000 according to the superintendent.

The West Greenville Activity Building cost $101,000. It is used for a gym, cafeteria, auditorium, community building, assembly room, and music and band room.

At the Third Street School two new second grade classrooms went into operation last Monday. These rooms are ultra-modern and cost $34,652.65 including the equipment.

Also at Third Street School a new wing that has a library, kitchen, health room, art room, and as modern a first grade room as there is in this country has been completed since 1950. This cost $103,000 to build and equip.

Rose said furniture has gradually been replaced and acoustical ceilings and asphalt tile floors along with new lights has been installed. Within two years all of the old buildings will be completely modern.

The superintendent reported that in December a contract will be let for new white and negro elementary schools. The total cost for the two will be between $350,000 and $40,000.

Another contract, this one for a gym at Eppes High, will be let this winter. This will cost about $150,000.

It is the hope of the city schools that additional land at Fleming Street School can be acquired so a multi-purpose room can be built.

Plans call for another white elementary school across the river and a new senior high school that will cost about $700,000. The contract will be let for the high school in the Spring, according to Rose.

Census Rise

Although figures will not be taken again until 1960 several people have estimated the growth of Greenville since 1950. Most of guesses range between 17,500 and 18,000. In 1950 the figures showed 16,724 people living here. Only 12,674 were here in 1940.

Street Additions

Superintendent C.K. Beatty of the Street Department reported that better than five miles of streets have been paved during th last three years.

Referring to the subdivisions that have been brought into the city since 1950, Beatty said that most of streets opened in these areas were paved when opened.

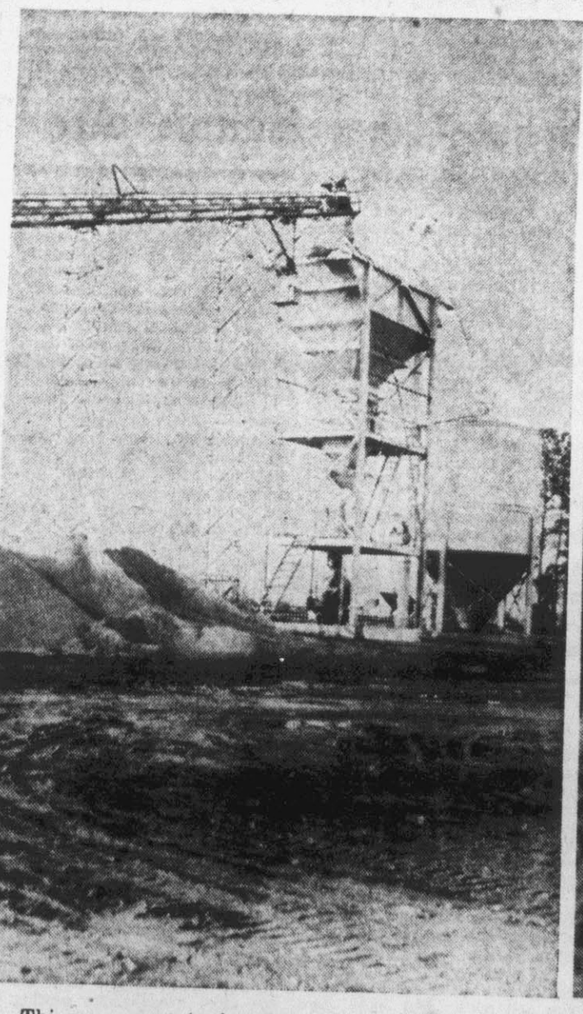
Village Grove was paved when opened along with Elmhurst College Court and College Apartments. None of these cost the city anything for paving, and 14th Street Extension was paved by the State Highway Commission.

The street superintendent reported two miles of storm sewer have been constructed since 1950.

Any way you look at it the city of Greenville is growing. Construction was curtailed during World War II, but since that time it has been jumping in leaps and bounds—especially since 1950.



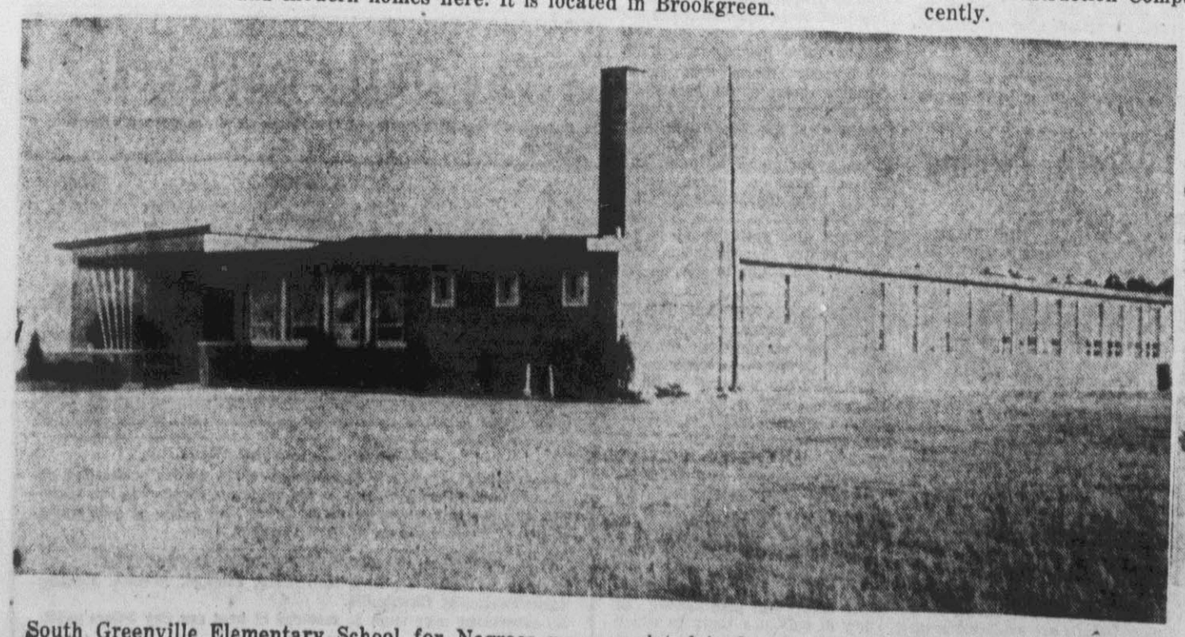
The new library at East Carolina College should be completed in the near future. It is expected to cost $913,000.



This new cement plant is located across the river. White Construction Company began operating it recently.



The new television station is scheduled to begin operation about Christmas. It is another of Greenville's finest commercial developments.



South Greenville Elementary School for Negroes was completed in June, 1950. It cost $92,000.



This Brookgreen Street scene shows several of the newer homes in one of Greenville's new subdivisions.

The Daily Reflector

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Drivers Must Assume Responsibility

Pitt County people have heard about their county's bad reputation for highway fatalities for several years now. What individual citizens are doing to reduce the fatal accident rate on the highways of the county is an unknown quantity.

The paramount factor is that another highway death has been charged to Pitt County. It is number 13 for 1953. And it is one more than the county had during the twelve months of 1952.

If past records of Pitt County's highway accidents and fatalities are any criterion for judging the remaining 30-odd days of 1953, there will probably be one or two more people killed in highway accidents in the county before the old year is rung out . . . maybe more.

In past years, the month of December has proved a bad one for highway accidents in Pitt County. This year, the month could be an exception to the rule, but right now there is nothing which would indicate December 1953 will be any less hazardous for drivers in Pitt County than it has in past years.

Some readers may opine that we are taking a pessimistic view of the highway accident situation in Pitt County. We would contend rather, that the view expressed here is a realistic one of the situation.

We join the rest of the citizens of Pitt in the hope that no more people will be killed on the highways of the county this year, and that there will be a sharp drop in traffic accidents in the county in the future. But no matter how one views the situation, it is squarely in the hands of the people who drive in the county to determine by their highway safety habits whether the accident rate will go up or down.

The greater measure of caution exercised by drivers, the fewer accidents, injuries and deaths will occur on Pitt roads.

Each individual citizen should take cognizance of the seriousness of the county's highway accident rate, and take an active part in a concerted effort to reduce the county's accident rate.

An Olive Branch Or Thorny Stick

The world is waiting now to see whether the latest "olive branch" extended to the West by Russia is genuine, or another communist thorny stem in disguise.

Early announcements on the note from the Kremlin proposing a four-power foreign ministers meeting in Berlin have pointed to the fact that Russia may have backed down on its earlier position that no such meeting could be held on European affairs, until a five-power meeting—including Red China, was also assured.

It is also quite possible that the Russian announcement is nothing more than a propaganda scheme calculated to cause the downfall of the French government of Premier Laniel which has staked its existence upon French Parliament's endorsement of the European Defense Community with German troops as a part of it.

It is not likely that Moscow would have overlooked the impact such an announcement as it has made would have upon the crisis in the French political situation.

There is always an outside chance the Kremlin may be acting in good faith when it proposes such a meeting of leaders of the major powers in the world's enemy camp. The new note could be an exception to the rule that such Russian proposals are made purely for propaganda purposes, or to further the communist position in its attempt for world conquest.

Nevertheless, until such time as it becomes apparent that the present note is not another Russian trick—if that time comes—the nations of the free world should guard against unfounded hopes that the proposed meeting will bring any settlement of the differences which exist between the West and the East in Europe or elsewhere.

An Unfounded Hope, We're Afraid

President Eisenhower's expressed hope that the still raging controversy over communists in government—past, and to a lesser degree, present—would be a dead issue by election time next year, appears now an overly optimistic hope.

Don't misunderstand us. We hope the President is correct in the view he expressed. But we are inclined to feel that he has underestimated the emphasis some politicians will be placed on the political fodder which will be a residue of the present squabble.

It is not likely that a choice political morsel such as is being made of the "communists in high places" fray now going on between parties will quickly be forgotten. Certainly those who have joined the McCarthy and Jenner klan will not allow the matter to be forgotten, and other politicians in the GOP will be inclined to make as much political hay as possible out of the situation even a year from now.

We are inclined to the opinion Mr. President has misjudged the professional politicians on this score.

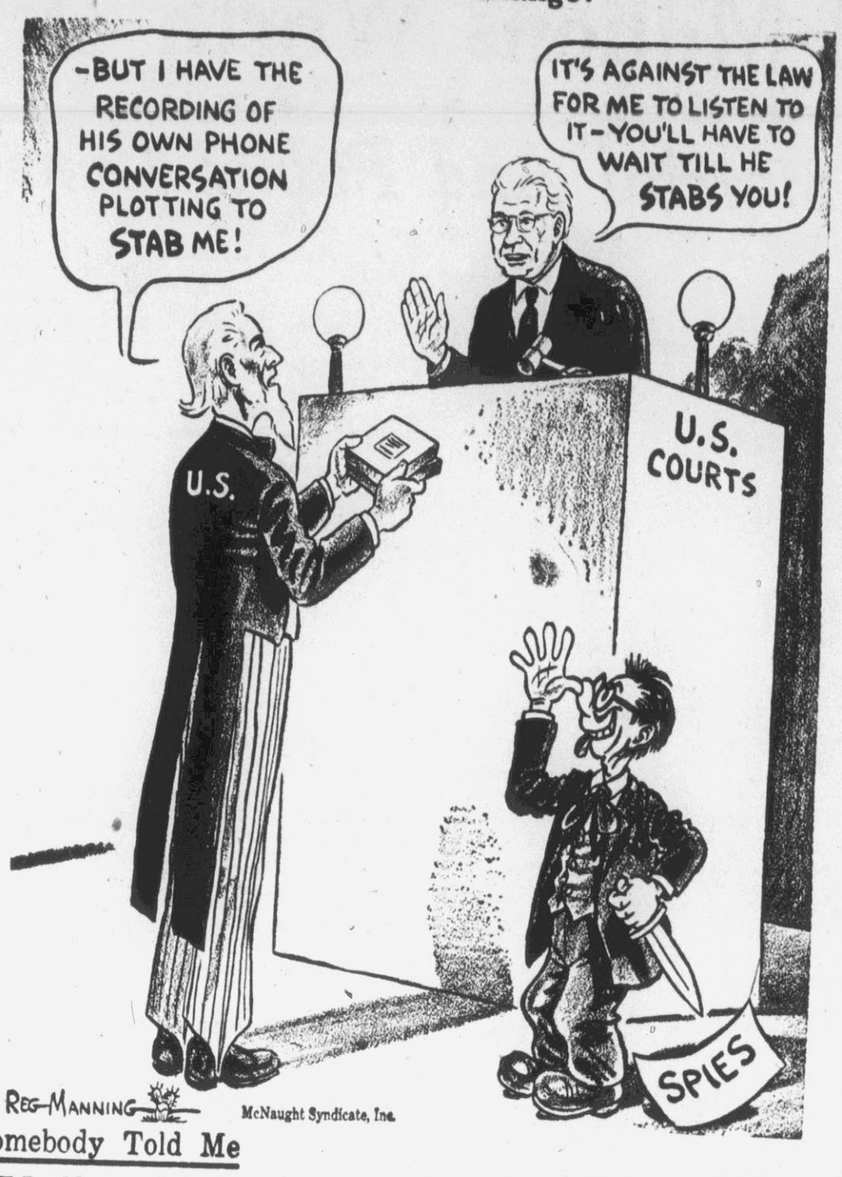
Strength for the Day

One of the hardest things human beings have to do is to face the necessity of a surgical operation. Millions of these are performed throughout the country and the world every day. Nobody wants to have to go through them. They appear horrifying.

But they seldom are horrifying. Without any doubt the finest job done by any group in modern life has been done by the medical profession. Physicians make plenty of mistakes, for they are human. They readjust their theories every few years. But, taken all in all, the modern scientists, physicians, and surgeons have done more to relieve human suffering than any other group that has appeared upon the planet. They can never entirely remove discomfort from surgical operations but they have succeeded in removing practically all the horror and much of the acute pain.

If you have to have an operation, just remember two things. First, viewed from the human standpoint, your chances for recovery far surpass the possible occurrence of the many things you now fear. Best of all, remember that Nature is always at work trying to bring about recovery—and Nature simply means God operating in the physical world. Powers higher than your own are at work for your recovery. Skills greater than any human hand ever knew are busily at work preparatory to setting your feet again upon the highway of health and joy.

Time For A Change?



Business Today

Liquor Tax Revenue

By ELMER ROESSNER

Wine on the table today, eggnogs at Christmas and champagne New Year's Eve have considerable economic and fiscal importance. The Federal Government's collection of liquor taxes this year will add up to something above $2.8 billion. City and state taxes, license fees and, in monopoly states, profits will come to another half billion dollars, at a rough guess.

Since repeal twenty years ago December 5, the Federal Government has collected about $20 billion in liquor revenues.

The liquor industry spends hundreds of millions of dollars for goods and services. A recent survey shows the industry is buying around $270,000,000 worth of farm crops each year. It is spending $145,000,000 a year for bottles and cartons, $157,000,000 for cans, $32,000,000 for barrels, $25,000,000 for shipping containers, $25,000,000 for caps and corks, and $1,000,000 for labels.

It also spends $100,000,000 a year in advertising, $92,000,000 for railroad transportation and probably more than that for trucking, and $10,000,000 for fuel.

The industry paid stockholders $130,000,000 in dividends last year and it provides so much employment in so many diverse fields that total wage payments can't be calculated.

The prohibition movement is far from dead. But it is confronted with the facts that alcoholic beverages play such a large part in the economy—and that cities, states and Uncle Sam depend to such a great extent on the industry for revenues—that a new prohibition could have tremendously disruptive effects on the country.

It is true that the alcoholic beverage industry played a large part in the economy before prohibition. The figures are not at hand but it is a good guess they would show the industry occupied a proportionately larger sector of the economy before 1918 than it does today. But the economy was much simpler and smaller then.

On the other hand, alcoholic beverages were not nearly as important taxwise before as they are today. Governmental demands were so moderate that no single source of revenue was indispensable. And now both rates and total collections of taxes on alcoholic beverages are higher than at any time in history.

Every hour on the hour the liquor industry protests the high taxes on its products. The indusry apparently is overlooking the fact that because governmental revenues are so desperately needed, these taxes are a wonderful insurance against the return of prohibition—an insurance that is not paid for by the industry, but by its customers!

STEEL SHIPMENTS OF 2.2 PER CENT IN SEPTEMBER

The suspicion that industrial production was off in September is confirmed by the American Iron and Steel Institute's report on steel-mill products that month. Total shipments were 6,400,757 net tons, approximately 141,000 tons less than a year earlier—a dip of 2.2 per cent.

DRINKS BY TELEGRAPH IS NEWEST VENTURE

The success of the flowers-by-wire enterprise has led to similar promotions in other fields; none, however, with the success the florists have enjoyed. Now a comptany (Beverages-by-Wire, 595 Fifth pany (Beverages-by-Wire, 595 Fifth Ave., New York) is organizing a telegraphic delivery service in the liquor field. Patrons can have deliveries made elsewhere by placing an order at a local package-goods store.

Auspices for success include the fact that alcoholic beverages are barred from the mails and states have restrictions against shipping them across boundaries. There is nothing to stop a telegram and money order from crossing state lines.

Somebody Told Me

Well, Anyway They Have Fun

If this column were about football it would be my third one in a row on the subject. But this isn't. Instead, it's about a free comedy that will take place tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock at East Carolina Stadium. The boys who participate call it tag football, but to call it a comedy is more accurate.

Thanksgiving morning I saw a game involving most of the same characters. One team is captained by W. M. "Booger" Scales and Thursday included Clark Stokes, Dr. Charles Pace, Tommy Lupton, Ben Harrison, Dale Gidley, Charlie Dwiggans, Johnny Lautares, Billy Wooten, and Conner Merritt. If you know Greenville people you are aware that some of those already mentioned are over 30 and the average age is probably close to that. Gidley and Lautares bring the average up.

The other team is captained by Ed Rawl Jr. Thursday's lineup for his team was Julian White, Travis Flanagan, Tommy Pace, C. B. Adams, John Armstrong (an import), Herb Oldham, Jimmy Cheatham, and E. Lester Dollar.

There are 19 players on the field and 15 cars on the sidelines. There were exactly six spectators and I was the only one above five years of age. The other five continuously hollered, "Daddy! Daddy! Get the ball!"

Billy Woolfolk made a brave attempt as the only official of the game. He had continual help from members of both teams, but maintained his official position in spite of it.

Dr. Charlie Pace's performance was commendable, especially in view of the fact that he kept his hands in his pockets while some of the plays were in progress. Several of the players chatted with me on the sidelines during the execution of important plays.

To see men of that age on the athletic field is inspiring. It makes you feel that some people never get too old to romp 50-odd yards every few minutes.

Some of these men take the game seriously. They quite often have delayed huddles and discuss plays in detail after the game.

After one vigorous play Thursday somebody came up with a wrist watch in his hand. Even in tag football, the boys get rough now and then. One wife told me, "My husband is half dead after those games." If you want to see a free comedy, the boys are scheduled to play tomorrow.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

TENNESSEE SHAKES OFF A DEAD PAST
(Louisville Times)

It took the people of Tennessee 83 years to get at it, but when they set about changing their State Constitution recently they did a good job. By approval of eight amendments the voters wiped out restrictions almost incredible in light of modern needs, which had been fixed on them by the dead hands of a generation fearful of Reconstruction government.

Never was there a better case made out for the sound theory that a constitution must be responsive to needs, and is not written for the ages.

Two amendments concerning home rule gave proof of this. They gave cities the right to pass on bills in the state legislature which affects them, and to amend their charters. Heretofore the legislature by sanction of the hoary Constitution, could and upon occasion actually did undo local acts and dismiss officers locally elected. It was a scandal how pressure groups, unable to get what they wanted at their city halls, would move in on the Capitol to log-roll salary raises and oher benefits.

Significantly, it was local political bosses, like Ed Crump of Memphis and his likes in Chattanooga and elsewhere, who opposed the "home rule" change. For that matter Crump was against any and all change. Practically each one tended to limit the area of dickering and revenge.

The last vestige of Tennessee's poll tax was removed. The Governor got the right to veto items of legislation, those destructive "riders." The 1870 pay scale of $4 a day for legislators was raised to $15. The evil of incessant political play which goes along with a two-year term for governor was lessened by a term of four years.

Tennessee did it at last through a limited constitutional convention, approved last spring by the voters. They decided that the time had come to shake off the dead hand and is living manipulators.

If Old Miles Standish Returned--

By HAL BOYLE

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP)—Let us suppose that Miles Standish, military leader of the Pilgrim Fathers, miraculously returned to life to spend Thanksgiving in a modern American City.

The doughty captain, dressed in Pilgrim garb, rubs his eyes, looks around and demands:

"Where are all the Indians?"

His odd raiment draws no attention whatsoever, as everybody figures he is advertising a restaurant and just forgot to put on his sandwich boards.

Miles steps into the street. A passing car knocks him sprawling to the pavement.

"Devil's chariot!" shouts Standish. He lifts his blunderbuss and shoots out the tires of three more cars before he runs out of ammunition, and retreats to the curb, where other pedestrians break into cheers and shake his hand.

One of them is Wilbur Peeble, America's average husband, who decides to take Miles home for a free meal, although he thinks the old boy is a bit balmy.

They go by bus, and the driver wants to call a cop when Miles puts a shilling in the box.

"This guy claims he's Miles Standish," explains Wilbur.

"I don't care if he's Robert E. Lee," said the driver. "He don't pass counterfeit money on my bus." Wilbur gave the driver a buck to quiet him.

"What are we playing — charades?" asked Trellis Mae Peeble, when she opens the door.

"Capt. Miles Standish, at your service," says the soldier.

"Yeah, and I am Priscilla," jeers Trellis Mae.

"You are?" asked the captain, uncertainly. "My, Priscilla, you look so much older—and you have indeed put on weight. You used to be such a pretty wench."

"Take this old bum out of here," yelps Trellis Mae, turning to her husband.

Well, Wilbur finally soothes her, settles Miles in a living room chair and calms him with a dry martini, which the captain laps eagerly, murmuring:

"My, when did we get these in the colony?"

"A bounteous repast," says Miles later, when he is seated at the Thanksgiving dinner, and as he wolfs his way through the turkey Trellis Mae mutters, "Why the poor old bum is really hungry. He acts like he hasn't eaten for three hundred years."

When Wilbur switches on the set Miles takes one look at the screen and then rushes over, his blunderbuss upraised, ready to club it. He is talked out of this and then watches it, falling asleep during the program and waking up and cheering when the beer commercials come on.

"Help me with the dishes," says Trellis Mae. And before going into the kitchen, Wilbur switches off the TV set and hands Miles a newspaper to read.

When they return, Miles points at the date on the newspaper, and demands:

"Is this verily the year, 1953, and are all these accounts of the doings of the world as chronicled in this gazette true, or merely devil dreams?"

"Oh, they're true," said Wilbur.

Miles immediately puts on his tall hat, shoulders his blunderbuss, marches to the door, opens it, and asks:

"Will you direct me to the nearest seacoast?"

"Why?" says Wilbur.

"I want to board the Mayflower," says the captain, "and sail away. If you see any Indians, give them my apologies. I didn't know how it would all turn out."

National Whirligig

Profits Of Partisan View

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—"Don't you think," inquires T.H. of Troy, N.Y., "that Attorney-General Brownell revived the Harry Dexter White case simply to get his Albany pal, Tom Dewey, off the hook? The Wicks-Fay and the harness track scandals seem to have spoiled his chance to be Governor again, a Cabinet member or a Presidential prospect."

Answer: I will not pretend to read Attorney-General Brownell's mind, despite Democratic charges that he reopened the Red issue to advantage both President Eisenhower and Governor Dewey. More importantly, I do not think that the retaliatory cry or suspicion of a political motive or origin behind serious accusations has any substance or justification.

PARTISAN REASON IN A DEGREE—Every investigation undertaken at Washington in my 30 years here had, in part at least, a partisan inspiration. Such able and fine public servants as Tom Walsh, Bill Borah, Hiram Johnson, Jim Reed, Jim Couzens and many others were vilified as "mudgunners" by the Republicans in the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era. Yet every inquiry produced good and necessary legislation protecting the nation's interests.

LIKE OPPOSING LAWYERS—Ray Moley, a student, teacher and participant in politics and public affairs, recently put it better than I can. He likened the two parties, or their representations in Congress, to opposing counsel trying a case before a jury, which consists of the American people. Without a selfish, partisan urge or pressure, as he points out, grave national and international problems, as well as our lives and our property and all our best dreams, could be handled in an atmosphere of secrecy, stupidity and corruption. In fact, they have been.

What kind of a country would we have if the Democrats and Republicans, as so often happens in cities where there are two Tammany-type machines in cahoots, permitted the opposition to plunder out of a spirit of noblesse oblige?

"In the Richmond Times-Despatch," writes C.H.T. from the Virginia capital, "you discussed the 'bankruptcy of the Social Security System as now conducted.' This concerns so many people that I wish you would explain further. Is the system not sound?"

Answer: Basically, the idea is sound or can be made so, although many disagree on that question. But the House Ways and Means Subcommittee's studies in its current investigation show a disturbing movement. I presented the financial figures at the time, and shall simply report here the investigators' analysis.

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION—With the present population trend toward more aged people every year in proportion to working contributors to the fund, benefit payments will eventually exceed income. A possible solution will be much larger contributions to the fund by employers and employees. It is 1½ per cent now, and is supposed to go to 2 per cent next year.

However, speaking practically and politically, there need be no fear of bankruptcy or termination of the Social Security System. Congress would not dare to permit either eventuality, even if it has to finance payments with direct appropriations from the Treasury. As of today, it is not on a sound actuarial basis.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CHECKS—This same observation applies to World War I and World War II insurance systems for veterans. Life experience and length have so confounded the original estimates that Uncle Sam has been handing out dividends which exceed the amount of the annual premiums: I know a World War I "hero" who received 1953 dividends totalling $400, as against a yearly premium payment of $197.60. It almost paid my real estate taxes.

But don't worry about not receiving Social Security checks. The politicos love the old folks, as long as they register and vote the right ticket!

Around Capitol Square

States' Revenue Heavily Depends On Sales Tax Levies

By LYNN NISBET

TAXES — A recent composite report of the Council of State Governments on State revenue showed that the 48 States last year collected about ten and a half billion dollars in direct taxes. Almost three-fifths of that total was derived from general and selective sales taxes.

Statistics were not available at the time for non-tax receipts, but estimates run around five billion dollars.

The overall sales tax item included general, alcoholic beverage and motor fuel levies. As contrasted with receipts from these sales tax sources, it is noted that state revenue from property taxes amounted to only 3.4 per cent of total collections.

In three States—New York, Oregon and Wisconsin—income taxes led all sources of revenue amounting to approximately half the total receipts. In North Carolina and 15 other States income taxes ran second to sales.

Aggregate amounts for the 48 States were given as $10,542,105,000 Of this total $6,199,047,000 came from sales and gross receipts taxes; $1,778,855,000 from income levies; $1,630,045,000 from licenses; $364,917,000 from property taxes and $569,241,000 from other sources.

North Carolina is a little below the national average in percentage of State income derived from sales taxes and considerably higher in percentage from income. The N.C. sales tax yields 56.1 per cent of the total and the income levy yields 26.4 per cent. National averages are 58.8 per cent for sales and 16.9 per cent for income.

Idaho has the same income percentage as North Carolina and seven states have higher percentages. They are Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Every state has some type of sales tax—general, selective, motor or fuel, beverage or what have you. Every state also has some property tax ranging from less than one half of one percent to 36.8 per cent (Nebraska) of total receipts. Thirteen States have no income levies.

RETIREMENT — The most recent list published by the State Department of Conservaion and Development about people wanting to come to North Carolina includes 22 inquiries. Two are professional men seeking places to practices; three are men looking for good business locations and three are farmers seeking better opportunities.

The remaining 14 are from people looking for good places to spend their time after retirement from business or professional activities.

A great many retired people have come to make their homes in North Carolina, particularly in the Pinehurst, Tryon and Asheville areas, and a substantital number along the coast. They are among our finest citizens and are rated as definite assets to the State. North Carolina will be fortunate to get more of them.

The fact remains, however, that North Carolina also needs more producers of wealth, more actively working professionals and industrialists. The ratio of 14 retirement seekers to 8 productive workers voluntarily seeking locations in this State is rated as very good. If more than one-third of the people who want to come from other states are interested in doing business or practicising their professions here there must be some advantages that perhaps our own people have been overlooking.

Everybody knows that North Carolina is one of the best spots on the globe in which just to live and enjoy living. There have been some questions raised about advantages for doing business. The list of inquiries, which came mostly from the Middle Atlantic and Mid-western states, about business and professional locations justifies the conclusion that we have something to offer in productive fields.

POTPOURRI — Chancellor Ed Graham of Woman's College believes the commission charged with studying institutions of higher education should make as thorough study as possible and pull no punches in its recommendations for changes. "All of us," he said, meaning all the State supported colleges and universities, "has some excess fat. We know it, but we are not going to get rid of it ourselves. We ought to be trained down to fighting trim."

University President Gordon Gray told the commission he knew of only one thing in which North Carolina ranks 48th among the States. In many respects we rank low, and there may be others in which are at the bottom, but what he had in mind was that North Carolina has the lowest percentage of eligible high school graduates entering college. He doesn't know why. That is one of the things the study group should try to find out. . . . .

Riding into town the other morning with the manager of a men's clothing store your reporter commented on how perfect the weather has been for some weeks. "That depends upon what kind of business you're in," replied the friend. "It doesn't make a fellow too happy to realize he's got a thousand top coats on his racks—and his customers are walking the streets in Palm Beach suits." . . .

State officials were satisfied at the 2.03 per cent interest rate obtained on the bonds sold Tuesday, although they had hoped for a rate below 2 per cent. They were especially pleased that the Chase National Bank syndicate, which had been highest bidder in the previous bond selling, was the lowest bidder and purchaser of the issues offered this week. . .

"Is that a May pole or a Christmas tree?" queried a by-passer of the men who were sitting up the big tree on capitol square the other day. He added that it seemed seasonally appropriate for either occasion.

Worth Noting

DIRECT MAIL USE UP 6 PER CENT THIS YEAR

The total amount spent by American business for direct mail advertising in the first nine months of 1953 was $906,302,333, according to the Direct Mail Advertising Association: This is an increase of 6 per cent over the first nine months of 1952.

FILM SHOWS VALUE OF THE HANDICAPPED

A film telling the story of the comeback that handicapped persons can make toward self-sufficiency once they have been given a chance at jobs they can fill despite their disabilities has been produced for the President's Committee on Employment of he Physically Handicapped. While it was designed primarily for television, it also can be shown as a movie. Details are available from the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D.C.

The Daily Reflector

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Social and Personal

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

Roy Taylor is home from the University of North Carolina to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Tommie Calhoun.

—o—

Mrs. William Briscoe left Thursday for California where she will join a party of 28 Army wives bound for Okinawa. Mrs. Briscoe's husband is Sgt. Major William (Bill) Briscoe. The family has made its home in Greenville for the past three and a half years.

—o—

Miss Agnes Markham, a student at Flora McDonald College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Markham.

—o—

Mr. J. R. Rose Sr., Mrs. B. H. Ipock, Mrs. James Rose and Miss Ann Rose of Wallace were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson Thanksgiving.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis of Beaufort were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson Friday.

Mrs. Spilman To Speak

Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Women of Chicod Presbyterian Church Wednesday, December 2, at 3 o'clock. Her topic will be "The Christian Home." Women from all the neighboring churches are cordially invited to hear Mrs. Spilman.

Community Sing

The fifth Sunday night Community Sing will be held November 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Different able choirs, quartets, duets, soloists have been invited to sing at this service. Some of them are the Moye family, the Hines quartet, Black Jack Free Will Baptist mixed quartet and church choir, and the Silver Bell duet. The public is invited to attend this service.

White Shrine Christmas Party

Mrs. Carrie Munford and her committees have invited all the members of the Greenville White Shrine to the Christmas party to be held Saturday night, December 19, at 8 o'clock. The address is 514 Evans St. This committee has a well planned program and a night of fun. The written invitations will be mailed soon.

Interdenominational Youth Meeting

Every young person of high school age has a personal invitation to the fall meeting of the Greenville Interdenominational Youth Council at Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. There will be a worship service followed by supper, for which everyone is asked to bring a bag of lunch. Look forward to an interesting program on "The Promise of Christmas," sponsored by the Youth League of the Christian Church.

Masonic Notice

There will be a Special Conclave of Bethlehem Commandrey No. 29, Knights Templar, Monday night, November 30, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Knights of Malta. All candidates and Sir Knights are urged to be present as this will be the last Templar work this year. The Sir Knights who take part in the work will be present just a little early.

An adjourned Conclave will be reassembled at 7 o'clock Thursday night, December 3rd, for the conferring of the Sublime Order of the Temple. All Sir Knights having uniforms will please be present in readiness for action.

By order of your Commander.
T. I. MOORE, E.C.

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. D. Patterson expects to be back in his pupit in the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Sunday, November 29, at the regular evening worship service. Mr. Patterson is greatly improved after a month's absence on account of sickness and is looking forward to greeting all the members and friends of the church in renewed fellowship at this service. The regular activities of the church among men, women, young people and through the Sunday School have been continuing as usual in Mr. Patterson's absence, but all the people of the church and community are urged to make a special effort to be present at the Sunday School hour, 9:45 a.m., and at the evening worship hour, 7:30 p.m., that the congregation and its pastor may again join in worship and service and go forward in enlarged usefulness for Christ and His kingdom through the approaching Christmas season and into the new year.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Home For Thanksgiving

Miss Mary Bland Josey, of the Meredith College public relations department, will visit the Greenville High School on Tuesday afternoon, December 1.

The following Pitt County students at Meredith are visiting their homes this week on Thanksgiving holidays: Barbara Cozart, Sarah Lee and Jo Ann Timberlake, all of Greenville; Videau Joyner and Anna Ruthe Tyson, both of Farmville; Wilma Grace Owens, Fountain; Marilyn McArthur, Winterville; Jackie Louise Little and Charlene Smith, both of Ayden; and Van Lee McWhorter, Bethel.

Miss McWhorter served on the production staff for the Meredith College Playhouse two-night performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," just completed last weekend.

Bible Study Class

The Third Session of the Bible Study Class on the "Prophet Jeremiah" will be held Monday night from 6 to 8 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall. Deaconess Mamiej Chandler is the teacher of the class. The women of the Saint James Methodist Church will be supper hostesses.

All who are attending the class are getting a real insight into the greatness of the Prophet Jeremiah, his timely message for our day, and his deep spirituality.

The Bible Answer to Communism

"The Bible Answer to Communism" will be the subject of discussion on the Pentecostal Holiness Church radio program Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:00 on the local radio station. The speaker will be Rev. Samuel J. Todd, evangelist from Newnan, Ga., who is presently engaged in revival services at the Pentecostal Holiness Church located on the corner of South Cotanche and Thirteenth Streets.

Rev. Todd will speak at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock as well as the evangelistic hour at 7:30. Services will continue each evening this week at 7:30 with special music by the choir and male quartet. The minister's subject Sunday morning will be "The Miracle of Belonging to God" and in the evening "The World's Greatest Miracle." The public is invited to attend all services.

Pre-Nuptial Party Honors Bride-Elect

FOUNTAIN—The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain of Fountain was the scene of a lovely pre-nuptial party on Saturday evening, November 21st, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodwyn of Leggett, honoring Miss Katharine Lloyd Blue of Rocky Mount, whose wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church of Raeford on Friday evening, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

Colorful and artistic arrangements of chrysanthemums and roses decorated the reception rooms of the spacious home making a festive and lovely setting for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain greeted the guests upon arrival and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn introduced them to the honored guest and Mrs. R. T. Fountain of Rocky Mount, mother of the groom-elect.

Miss Blue looked lovely in a pastel blue lace dress. She was presented a corsage of white camellias by the hostesses.

Guests were directed into the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fountain of Rocky Mount, where a blush pink to red color motif was featured. The table was spread with a handsome imported white linen, cut work lace and embroidered cloth and held a mammoth arrangement of red roses and blush pink chrysanthemums with tall blush pink candles burning in branched silver candelabra on either end.

Mrs. Arthur Fountain presided at one end of the table to pour punch from a silver bowl and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence served chicken salad patties from the other end. Assisting in serving ham biscuits, cheese straws, fancy cookies and nuts were Misses Carolyn Harris and Martha Hardy Johnson of Fountain, Celeste Fountain of Tarboro, Jane Fountain, Paula and Martha Ann Fountain of Rocky Mount, and Mary Lee Lawrence and Mary Lou Edmondson of Leggett. Others receiving throughout the house were Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. Claude Owens and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mrs. W. J. Edmondson. Mrs. Bracey Fountain entertained with selections on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dill presided over the register and goodbyes were said by John Fountain to approximately 100 who called between the hours of 8:00 and 9:30 in the evening.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 28, 1923

Herbert Bonner of Washington is in town today.

Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson and children are spending a few days with relatives in Roxboro.

The Round Table will meet with Mrs. J. E. Winslow on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. P. G. Luper and Miss Nannie Bowling spent today in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Charles T. Lipscomb of Eastern, Md. is visiting relatives here.

Francis Bowen, Curtis Perkins and James Little are attending the football game in Chapel Hill today.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor will receive at a tea at the home of the former in honor of Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, bride-elect.

7:30 a. m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Peggy Barrow will honor Misses Zelma Boyd and Emilie Dupree, brides-elect, at bridge at her home.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Recital by Robert E. Gray, trombonist and faculty member of the East Carolina College department of music. He will be assisted by his wife, Mrs. Joan Gray, who will appear as accompanist and piano soloist, and by a trombone ensemble of music students at the college. The public is invited. Austin auditorium.
8:30 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Travis Flanagan will be hostess to the Lector Book Club.
3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club meets with Mrs. Dink James.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Spruill Spain will be hostess to the Round Table.
8:00 p. m. — Mrs. Craven Hughes, Mrs. Lynwood Grissom and Miss Frances Tucker will be hostesses at dessert bridge at the Woman's Club to honor Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club will meet in the club house.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Christmas Bazaar at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish house, 401 E. Fourth St.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. O. Derrick will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

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 meet.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charlie Braswell and Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. will be hostesses at dessert bridge at the home of the latter to compliment Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, bride-elect.

'Why and How Christ Came' Theme of Series

"Why and How Christ Came" is the theme of a special advent series of sermons to be introduced tomorrow morning at St. James Methodist Church here, the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, minister of the church, announced today. Explaining that the word "advent" means "coming, or an important arrival," the minister pointed out that the season of advent is that period of the Christian year including the four Sundays before Christmas, during which Christians remember the advent or coming of Jesus Christ to "save his people from their sins."

Tomorrow's sermon, introducing the series, is entitled "Faith Cometh," and is based on Romans 10:17, "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God." Subsequent sermons between now and Christmas will be as follows: "The Atonement," "Redemption," and "The Incarnation."

"The coming to earth in human form of the only son of the almighty creator is the greatest event in human history. It is only right that, especially at this season of the year, all Christians should remember WHY he came and HOW," Mr. Owen declared.

Starting tomorrow, Saint James Church will hold its services in Third Street School, pending the erection of its building.

Moye-Whitfield Marriage Rites Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony



A marriage of impressive beauty was solemnized on Thursday, November 26, at four o'clock at the Little River Presbyterian Church, Hurdle Mills, N. C., when Miss Betty Sue Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitfield of Hurdle Mills, became the bride of Mr. Robert Wilson Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moye of Snow Hill, N. C. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Kay Miesenheismer.

Woodwardia ferns and palms formed a background for wrought iron candelabra with burning white candles, and floor baskets filled with white flowers. A Pre-Dieu covered with white satin centered the scene.

As guests assembled, Mrs. Wallace Wright, pianist, rendered a program of nuptial music. Before the bride entered Miss Jane Fuller sang "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Moye had as his groomsmen Mr. David Moye, Snow Hill, brother of the groom, Billy Harrington, Chapel Hill, brother-in-law of the bride, and J. D. Wilson Jr., Greenville, brother-in-law of the groom. J. C. Moye Jr. served his brother as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Skinner's white satin featuring a fitted bodice with a "V" neckline in front and back. The entire neckline was encircled with rose point lace. The long fitted sleeves ended in calla points over the wrists. The dress was fastened in back with self covered buttons. The bouffant skirt with center panel of pleats ended in a full court train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a seed pearl tiara and she carried a small bouquet of white roses and tiny gardenias tied with white ribbons.

Miss Shirley Whitfield was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Billy Harrington, also a sister of the bride, from Chapel Hill was matron of honor. They wore dresses of nylon net and satin in carol which featured a fitted, strapless bodice with a tiny jacket. Their full skirts had a satin panel in back. Flowers were worn in their hair matching the Talisman rose bouquets.

Miss Joanne Whitfield of Raleigh and Miss Hilda Grace Moye, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of Emerald green fashioned like that of the honor attendants. Cascades of yellow roses with matching yellow ribbon were carried and flowers of the same color were worn as headdress.

The bride's mother was gowned in a rose floor length crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of purple orchids.

Mrs. Moye, the groom's mother, wore a gown of light blue floor length crepe dress and matching accessories. Her corsage was of purple orchids.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home.

The bride was educated at Hurdle Mills High School and graduated from East Carolina College. The groom received his education at Snow Hill High School and is now attending East Carolina College. They will make their home at 810 College View Place, Greenville, after a wedding trip to points South.

For traveling the bride wore a beige coat and dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Thanksgiving Program Given By Pocahontas

Thirty-five Pocahontas members of Withla Council 42 met at the Red Men's Hall Tuesday night to give heritage to Thanksgiving. Lissie Harris was presiding Pocahontas. Great Pocahontas Marion Vincent visited with the council.

It was reported that Mrs. Mamie Radcliff, Mrs. Lula McLawhorn, Mabel Randolph, Clyde Stanley and Gladys Forbes were unable to be present due to sickness in their family.

Mrs. Verna B. Mizzell was adopted by the Council. Two new members were elected and one proposition for membership was presented. Resolutions of Respect were made to Thelma Vincent for the loss of her father. A letter was read from Rocky Mount Council inviting the local club to three special events to be given by their Council on December 3, 5 and 30. A letter of thanks was read from Great Pocahontas Marion Vincent. Kathleen Woolard presented the new revised by-laws of the North Carolina Degree of Pocahontas. All members agreed to help the Red Men in decorating a float to be presented in the Christmas parade.

Mattie Mayo gave a speech on "Thanksgiving in the Bible" which contained several great wonders from the Bible. Ruth Cox gave an account of the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving Day. Several members reported on "What I Have to be Thankful For."

It was reported that Mrs. Cecil Cherry, a member of Washington Council, had moved to Greenville, and requested that members visit with her and welcome her into the Council. It was with deep regret to hear of Goldie DuRant's husband's death, who is also from Washington.

The new American Flag has been ordered for the Council and should be received sometime soon. Ora Mobley and Lena McGowan contributed to the birthday fund. A special love fund was taken up for a member who was in distress which amounted to $20.00. Bettie Nobles won the door prize.

All members are requested to come next meeting and bring their husband, boyfriend, or a Red Man. A special program is being planned for them.

After the meeting adjourned, delicious fresh fruits of all kind were served to each member and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Joint Hostesses To Past Matrons, Past Patrons Club

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. held its Thanksgiving meeting with Mrs. M. W. Maxwell at her home on E. Sixth St. Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale was assisting hostess. Mrs. Uran Cox, president, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Maxwell gave an inspiring devotional.

Mrs. E. E. Rawl paid an "In Memoriam" tribute to Arch R. House, who passed away on June 1st, 1953.

An attractive Thanksgiving basket filled with goodies was packed for a shut-in member.

Mrs. Maxwell presented Mrs. Lila Duke, District Deputy of the Second District of Grand Chapter of North Carolina O.E.S. who gave a most interesting account of her trip by Trailways bus to Milwaukee, Wis. There she attended the General Grand Chapter Session of O.E.S. She showed many interesting and unique souvenirs from various states of the Union and Hawaii.

She added that no one of the souvenirs was more interesting to the visiting O.E.S. members than the Southern accent of the 35 visiting Tar Heels.

Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Ragsdale served delicious pumpkin tarts with other sweets and coffee.

Fall flowers were used in profusion throughout the house.

Special guests included P.G.P. J. Frank Duke and Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Evelyn P. Watson of Washington; P.G.M. Athalea Brown, Mrs. Mae Slaughenhaupt and A. G.C. Marise Conyers of Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Eunice Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Strickland of Goldsboro; and M. W. Maxwell.

Home Decorations For Christmas Theme of H.D. Club

The Simpson Home Demonstration Club had their first meeting of the new club year Tuesday, November 17, in the community building with Mrs. Lyman Mills and Mrs. Wesley Smith as hostesses.

The new officers are: president, Mrs. S. D. Tucker Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Lyman Mills; secretary, Mrs. L. C. Edwards; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Boyd.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The Thanksgiving hymn was sung after which the club creed and collect was repeated. Nineteen members were present. Mrs. Erastus Briley and Mrs. Earl Baker joined the club.

Home beautification and food and nutrition reports were given by Miss Lena Barron.

Project leaders were read out by the president, and hostesses for the coming year volunteered.

With the Christmas season approaching, the demonstration on Christmas decorations for the home and suggestions for inexpensive and useful Christmas gifts was very interesting and helpful. This was given by the Arts and Crafts leader, Mrs. Ella Pate.

The recreation leader, Mrs. J. L. Edwards, led the group in an alphabet game, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Brody's

SHOP
MONDAY
LAST DAY
PLENTY
FASHION
VALUES
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
AFTER
THANKS-
GIVING
SALE

Brody's

Lowe's Sale
Beginning
Monday November 30th
Hats-Suits-Dresses-Coats

TOMORROW
The Postman Brings Our
CHRISTMAS
CLUB CHECKS



And never was there such a bag-full of happiness! Gifts for those we love, money for year-end bills, reserves for future goals——all these and more will be in that bag of Christmas checks.

Will he bring one for you? If not, then make sure of one next year by joining our Christmas Club today! There's a class for every purpose, a suitable payment for every purse.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Of Greenville

Cross-Compliance Rule In Price Supports Set Aside

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that a previously announced requirement that producers must be in compliance with all basic agricultural commodity acreage allotments established for their farms, in order to be eligible for price support on any one basic commodity, would not be put into effect for crops produced in 1954.

The Department announced on October 8 that a wheat producer would have to be in compliance with all basic crop acreage allotments established on his farm to be eligible for wheat price support on the 1954 crop. This same provision was announced on October 22 for the five other basic commodities — cotton, corn, tobacco, peanuts, and rice.

The special "cross-compliance" requirement for basic crops has now been withdrawn for 1954 production.

In view of the fact that some fall-seeded crops had already been planted, and that some referenda votes on acreage allotment and marketing quota provisions had already been taken before the announcements were made, it was decided that the broader compliance provisions would not be put into effect for next year. Producers of course will still have to be in compliance with acreage allotments for any one crop in order to be eligible for price supports on that crop.

Officials of the Department feel that compliance with all basic crop allotments established for a farm is in the interest of sound program operation, as a check on shifts from one crop to others which are also in need of production adjustments. Consideration will be given the establishment of the cross-compliance requirement for future basic crop production, when announcement can be made in advnce of the time for planting or planning of acreages. The possibility of similar requirements for any non-basic crops for which acreage allotments might be established will also be considered.

Distribution Of Emergency Hay Said Progressing

The Department of Agriculture has completed or has under negotiation arangements with eight states for putting into effect cooperative Federal-State hay distribution programs. Federal funds have been set aside for six States, including North Carolina.

The amount of Federal funds set aside for six of the States on which negotiations have progressed sufficiently are: Arkansas $376,000; Kansas $825,000; Nevada $40,000; North Carolina $69,000; Texas $704,000; and Virginia $178,000.

These funds represent over-all allocations to the States based largely on the Department's estimate of cattle in each State's drought area. The Governors of the States will draw on the funds as the need requires.

Fewer Accidents Among Insured

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—There is a reason, says state motor vehicles commissioner Charles F. Kelley, why uninsured motorists are involved in 18 per cent of the accidents in Connecticut although they number only 10 per cent of the registered drivers.

"The person who is thoughtful enough to carry liability insurance to protect other people is more likely to be careful and thoughtful all the way through," says Kelley.

Crop Estimates On Cotton Rise

Latest crop estimates of cotton production place the 1953 crop at 16,093,000 bales (500 pounds gross weight), the Department of Agriculture reports.

This is an increase of about 3 percent more than was forecast a month ago. Yields per acre in the Central Belt are turning out higher than was estimated earlier.

Because of large supplies, marketing quotas for next year's cotton crop have been proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture, as required by law, and a national referendum of growers will be held on December 15. At least two-thirds of those voting must approve the quotas before they may become operative.

A national marketing quota and a national acreage allotment must be proclaimed for upland cotton when the total supply exceeds the normal supply.

Cold Water Said Safer Treatment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—It's safer to sponge a child with cold water rather than rubbing alcohol to knock down fever, Dr. Roy F. Garrison writes in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He tells of a child made ill by breathing in fumes from too much alcohol used in a small room. Fever can be reduced within an hour by putting wet towels on the child, re-wetting the towels every few minutes, he said.

Pamphlet Cites How To Increase Income On Corn

RALEIGH — North Carolina farmers can boost their income from corn by harvesting early and selling at the peak of the market year according to a farm market expert.

John Curtis, farm marketing specialist for the State College Extension Service, brings all the facts concerning the sale of corn together in a neat pamphlet that asks the question, "Time to Sell?" The illustrated, eight-fold pamphlet is the latest Extension Service publication available free to farmers upon request.

Curtis explains that the price of corn usually hits a yearly low during the harvest months of October, November and December. Generally, prices rise later in the year to an August or September pre-harvest peak. But corn sold early is high in moisture and buyers deduct three or four cents for each per cent of moisture above 15.5. The price the early seller gets for corn is high; but so is the deduction for high moisture content.

On the other hand, Curtis says, if the farmer holds his corn until it dries naturally the moisture loss reduces the weight. Figuring on the basis of 1948-52 average price Curtis finds that the farmer gains several cents per bushel by gearing his production to early sales.

Curtis also outlines reasons for hitting the soybean market at the right time. Prices of this expanding Tar Heel crop follow the same general pattern as those of corn. The harvest low is generally in the September-November period and the peak arrives in May.

Free copies are available to farmers through local county agents or upon request to: Department of Agricultural Information, N.C. State College, Raleigh. Just ask for "Time to Sell?"

Seeks Duplicate Prize For Sheep

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Annie E. Wilson, 72-year-old Plano, Tex., sheep raiser, was back at the International Livestock Exposition today, hoping she can duplicate the grand championship she won with her sheep last year.

Mrs. Wilson, dressed in Western garb which included tan stockman's pants and black high-heeled cowboy boots, arrived yesterday after a 970-mile ride in a truck with the prize sheep she has entered in the show.

"It would take an atomic explosion to keep me away," Mrs. Wilson told other exhibitors. She has entered 14 pure bred Hampshire sheep in the show, which opens tonight and continues through Dec. 5. Mrs. Wilson, who didn't get into the sheep-raising business until she was 60, lives with her husband Dudley M., a retired mining engineer, on a 500-acre ranch.

Invite Meeting In North Woods To Talk Issues

EVELETH, Minn. (AP)—President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Malenkov have been invited to meet in Minnesota's North Country to settle world problems.

President G.W. Shaw of the Eveleth Junior Chamber of Commerce sent letters to the three leaders. The Eisenhower letter said in part:

"The murmuring pines, the sky blue waters of our 10,000 lakes, the perfect harmony of man and nature in this grand country is so conducive to amiable discussion that the success of a Big Three Conference here would be a foregone conclusion."

SAUCER KID

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP) — Archie Hovanesian Jr., 12, built a "flying saucer" that measures 18 inches in diameter and doesn't need a string to return it to the "pilot's" feet. Its engine causes it to circle like a boomerang.

Prepares For Setting Out Pasture



Above is a workman on the farm of Garland Leonard reconditioning an old pasture. The worker is applying ground limestone at the rate of two tons per acre and 0-14-14 fertilizer at the rate of 1200 pounds per acre before reseeding with ladino clover and Fescue grass. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).



'TOO MUCH DEVIL' IN THE WORLD:—Ready to celebrate her 101st birthday, Mrs. Georgia Anna Brooks takes a look at life and comments: "There's too much Devil in the world. Nobody's happy like they used to be when I was a youngster. People think too much about money." A former resident of Carolina County, Va., and a widow of a private in the Confederate Army, Mrs. Brooks reminisced from her bed in her home at Mt. Rainer, Md., that the Yankee soldiers she saw during the Civil War were "pretty nice." (AP Wirephoto).

His Hobby Is Rewarding Of Police Officers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This isn't "Help Your Policeman Week," but Bert Guterman thinks there's no time like the present for showing cops you're glad they're around.

Guterman's hobby is rewarding outstanding cops—with money.

He has set up a standing reward of $100 to be presented each month to the "outstanding policeman or sheriff's deputy" in line of duty. Altogether, he spends $5,000 a year rewarding good cops all over the country with cash gifts or trophies. "It helps their morale," he says.

Guterman, a retired furniture manufacturer met and liked some policemen on a train out of New York City 40 years ago. That started it.

As a by-product of his hobby he has a gun collection he values at $50,000 on display at his Hollywood home. Nearly every weapon was used in a crime of violence. They were presented to him by police.

Policemen, detectives and sheriffs have given him more than 550 police badges from all over the world. Seven badges are studded with diamonds. One Los Angeles deputy sheriff's badge with seven diamonds is valued at $2,000.

As an unofficial ambassador of good will Guterman travels throughout the nation visiting police departments and exchanging ideas with police officers — from commissioners to rookies.

Guterman always is in the midst of a fight to increase a city's police budget. He is always for the good cop.

"I have one motive and that is to bring cooperation between citizens and police officers," he says. "I never ask for a favor."

SCHOLARSHIP RULES

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UP) — The will of the late Mrs. Flora Catterson provided for scholarships for outstanding high school pupils, with this stipulation—they must be teetotalers and non-smokers.

Many Loans On Wheat In State

Farmers in North Carolina have put around 951,000 bushels of 1953 crop wheat under the Commodity Credit Corporation's price-support program, G. T. Scott, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

About 943,692 bushels of the amount represents 2,823 loans for wheat stored both on farms and in warehouses, and the balance represents wheat covered under purchase agreements. Twelve and one-half percent of North Carolina's 1953 crop of wheat is under loan.

GOOD JUDGMENT

DERBY, England (AP) — Using the touch system, Edwin Peake judged 60 entrants in a beautiful ankles competition yesterday while blindfolded. Winner of third prize: Mrs. Peake.

Better Cattle Market Year Coming For N.C.

RALEIGH — Tar Heel beef cattle farmers will face a slightly better market year when January 1 rolls around. Prices for slaughter cattle in 1954 are expected to move slightly above the level of September, 1953, with the usual seasonal and quality variations.

Guy Cassell farm management and marketing specialist for the State College Extension Service, sums up the beef situation in the current issue of Tar Heel Farm Economist, monthly extension publication.

Cattle numbers, Cassell explains, increased nationally nearly 15 million from 1949 to 1953. The upward trend in beef cattle numbers usually lasts six to eight years. The rate of increase next year will be much lower Cassell predicts.

Consumer supplies of beef in 1954 are likely to be at the rate of 70 pounds per person, slightly less than in 1953. Feed lots will be filed again but at drastically lower prices for feeder cattle. Farmers are likely to feed lighter weight cattle for shorter periods of time than in 1952 or 1953.

Cassell thinks the opportunities for profit in feeder operation next year will be greater because of the expected lower price of feeder stock and feeds.

In periods when beef cattle prices move downward, medium and lower quality animals drop more than choice cattle. This happened this year and is expected to continue throughout 1954. Most North Carolina cattle slaughtered are commercial or lower in quality.

Cassell offers three suggestions:

1. In some sections of the state fattening cattle for slaughter may be used very effectively to market grain and roughage.

2. Start new herds and replace inferior cows with high quality heifers.

3. Because of likely price spreads for finished cattle in 1954, it seems wise to buy quality feeders and fatten them to high quality finish.

Conservation Conference To Be In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A "Young Outdoor Americans" conference designed to stimulate interest in conservation work will be held here next spring.

The Izaak Walton League of America, celebrating the 300th year of the publication of Walton's "complete Angler," will play host. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs and Camp Fire Girls will have representatives from 48 states. Governors' committees will select the youths who attend on the basis of their interest in the subject.

The league's executive director, William Voigt Jr., says, "Ideas developed at the conference, March 10, 11 and 12, 1954, will be filtered back to state conservation groups for study and application."

SAFE AT HOME

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP) — Mrs. Teresa Jewett called police to report that her 18-month-old daughter, Kathy, had been missing for more than two hours. She was found sleeping in a chair at home.

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, NOV. 30th, 10:30 A.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE

Property of A. B. Congleton Heirs. Sale to be conducted on the A. B. Congleton farm, 4 1-2 miles from Stokes on Stokes-Robersonville Highway No. 903.

Sale consists of:

Mules, Planters, Cultivators, Wagons, Carts, Tobacco Sticks, Tobacco Curers, Tanks, Tobacco Trucks, Hay, Corn, Hoes, Shovels, Racks and other things. Everything needed for the farm. Be sure to attend this sale if there is anything in the line of farm equipment you need.

Sales Agent

Roanoke Real Estate Auction Co.

Williamston, N. C. — Phones 2077 & 3077

Henry Johnson, Manager

Public Sale Farm Land

Courthouse Door — Greenville, N. C.

December 2, 1953 — 12:00 Noon

ALL FANNIE BOWEN FARM LANDS

1. Home Place (West Section near Ballards Crossroads) total acres 75, 32.6 crop land, 8 tobacco.
2. Home Place (East section), total acres 75, 34.4 crop land, 8.4 tobacco.
3. Gulf Filling Station building and one acre lot, Farmville Highway and Nobles Road.
4. Farmville Highway and Nobles Road farm, total 70 acres, 6.6 tobacco.
5. Small tract, 17 acres Winterville Township, will be sold as part of

Adequate buildings in good shape, immediate possession. Deposit of 10% required. Sale subject to confirmation of court. Sale remains open 10 days for raised bid and confirmation.

S. O. Worthington — Dink James — W. H. Watson

Commissioners

Don't Take It for Granted!



THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

— AUCTION —

FARM EQUIPMENT

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1953

10:00 A.M.

This equipment owned by Dave Gurganus—located at Penny Hill on Stancil farm, Greenville and Tarboro highway.

— EQUIPMENT CONSISTS OF—

1 1951 Dodge 1 Ton Truck
1 1948 Dodge 2 1-2 Ton Truck
1 Farmall Super-C with Equipment—Cultivators, Planters Fertilizer Attachments, Rotary Hoe, Breaking Plows (Trailer Type, 2 14 in.)
1 Farmall-H with Equipment — Cultivators, Fertilizer Attachments, Mowing Machine (7 ft.), Breaking Plows (3-14 Trailer Type on Rubber.
1 Massy Harris—Size 44, 6 Cyl., with Equipment—Cultivators & Fertilizer Attachments, Breaking Plows—3-14 Trailer Type on Steel.
1 McCormick-Deering Combine with Power Motor
1 Hay Baler with Power Unit
1 2-Row Transplanter (Bemis)
1 2-Row Planter (Iron Age)
1 2-Row Stalk Cutter
1 2-Row Ferguson Sower
2 7 ft. Field Tandems
1 Bush & Bog Harrow
1 Grain Drill (5 ft.)
1 New Holland Corn Sheller
1 New Holland Hammer Mill
1 Dusting Cart With Motor
1 4-Blade John Deere Tiller
1 Hay Rake
14 Tobacco Trucks
1 2-Wheel Heavy Duty Trailer (7 ft.)
1 Riding Cultivator (Mule Drawn)
1 Walking Cultivator
1 Transplanter
1 2-Row Fertilizer Sower
1 Corn Planter
1 Side Dresser
1 Vulcan 12 Plow
1 Little Dutch Riding Plow
2 Carts
3 Young Mules (First Class)
1 Horse

Also Hundreds of Items too Numerous to Mention Here

AMOS HUDSON

Sales Manager and Auctioneer

Pick Up-and-Go!

You are cordially invited to attend a John Deere Field Demonstration of "Pick Up-and-Go" Farming, featuring LOAD and DEPTH CONTROL.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

2:00 P. M.

CARLTON YOUNG'S STORE at ARTHUR, N. C.

What Does "Pick-Up-And-Go" Farming Mean?

YOU'LL SEE . . .

John Deere Model "40" Tractors with brand-new 3-point hitch equipment.

YOU'LL SEE . . .

AUTOMATIC LOAD & DEPTH CONTROL, a simple governor for the implement. It adjusts a plow's working depth more accurately than the human hand.

SET IT — FORGET IT!

YOU'LL SEE . . .

A first public showing of the new John Deere No. 800 heavy-duty 3-point hitch with telescoping draft links for No-Labor Quick-Hitching with the big John Deere "50", "60" and "70" tractors.

Gate prizes will be awarded — Refreshments will be served!

Be There - - - We'll Be Looking For You!

Allen Implement Co. — Greenville, N. C.

Farmville Implement Co. — Farmville, N. C.

Instructor Builds Good Farm Life With Poultry As Key To His Income

In 1949, when the Dean Carters of Buncombe County's Cane Creek community became a demonstration farm family, they ended the year with a deficit of $34. In 1951 their labor return was $2,690; in 1952, $1,135.

They can thank poultry for their income, according to T. G. Toon, assistant Buncombe County farm agent for the State College Extension Service. In 1949, the Carters had no poultry; in 1951, they had 700 laying hens; last year they dropped to 600 and so did their income.

The Carters—Mr. and Mrs. and two small children—acquired their 141-acre farm in 1948; it was something less than run-down. Carter set a goal: to develop enterprises that would give him employment and furnish a good family living in the future.

With salary he earned as an instructor in the veterans' farm training program, he bought fertilizer, and established improved pastures, and seeded alfalfa. He later began buying young beef calves.

But it takes time to establish a profitable beef business, Toon points out, so the Carters depended upon eggs for most of their income. This year they have 1,200 laying hens; next year they plan to increase the flock to 2,500.

The Carters get top prices for their eggs by grading, packaging, and selling to regular customers in Asheville.

From timber cut on his farm, Carter built and equipped the chicken houses himself. The actual cost of construction and equipment for his 120-by-40 house was $1,600. He is building another house, 46-by-110, to take care of the enlarged flock he contemplates.

A new automatic egg grader is reducing his labor time.

On the family living side, the Carters have installed running water, modern plumbing, and an electric water heater in their frame house. Carter says that their home isn't yet a "dream house," but he hopes to make it grow into one as his income increases.

Firm believers in producing and conserving a home food supply, the Carters have purchased a 24.3 cubic food freezer.

An expert in managing his woodlands, the demonstration farmer has qualified for an award as a tree farmer by fencing livestock out of his woodland, following a system of selective cutting, and underplanting with white pine.

The Carters are also active leaders in their church and community affairs, according to Toon.

News From Farmville

By JOYCE CORBETT

F. M. Smith Family reunion was held on Sunday, November 22.

Mrs. Mercer Tatem of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Russell Perry of Wilson were joint hostesses. The meeting was held at the latter's home in Wilson. The Perry home was artistically decorated throughout with chrysanthemums and greenery.

The group was welcomed at the door by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Tatem and introduced to special guests for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Raleigh, Miss Shirley Tugwell of Farmville and Mr. Johnny Smith of Wilson, who is a cousin of the Smiths.

At 1:30 o'clock everybody went to Parker's Barbecue House, where they were served a delicious barbecue and brunswick stew dinner. The dessert course consisted of homemade pineapple cake, black chocolate cake, fruit cake and ice cream.

The invocation was pronounced by Mr. Johnny Smith.

After the dinner, the group returned to the Perry home where a short business session was held, called to order by the president, J. M. Smith. Mrs. Mack Abrams, secretary and treasurer, read the minutes of the 1952 meeting and presented the financial report for the year. A contingent fund was received at this time to be used to beautify the graves of deceased members of the family or any worthy gifts the group might see fit to expend.

The incumbent officers, J. M. Smith, president, Mrs. R. L. Corbett, vice president, and Mrs. Mack Abrams, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected to serve another year.

It was decided that the reunion luncheon be changed to a picnic basket lunch served at some unannounced place. In this way everyone shares the lunch instead of putting all the responsibility on one in the home. The officers are to select the place for the coming year.

Following the business session, the president recognized Dr. Clark Rodman, who is a new member to the family.

The president introduced Mr. Johnny Smith of Wilson who gave an inspiring message stressing the blessings that had been enjoyed by those present during the past year and based his remarks on the history of the Smith family.

The meeting was closed by a prayer by J. M. Smith.

A perfect day was enjoyed together and many thanks were directed to the gracious hostesses, who did so much to make the occasion a memorable one.

All the brothers and sisters were present for this occasion except Mack G. Smith of Greenville and Ned C. Smith of near Greenville. Around 50 people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cline and son Kenneth of Morganton spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkerson. Mrs. Clive is Mrs. Wilkerson's sister.

Miss Carolyn Roebuck of Greensboro College will spend Wednesday through Sunday at home with her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roebuck and daughter and Mr. A. Q. Roebuck of Raleigh spent Thanksgiving at home with Albert's grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Ward.

Mrs. Albert Roebuck of Raleigh has returned to her home after receiving treatment at Rex Hospital for several days.

Miss Brenda Davis of Ayden visited Miss Patricia Joyner Saturday.

Teen-Age Turnout

By RUTH TOPPING and ANN RUFFIN

"Supers" Shine

Seniors elected superlatives November 18 to represent them in the 1954 'Tau'. Twenty-two were chosen.

Best All-Around. . . Ann Ruffin
Billy Bost
Most Popular . . . Ann Wilkerson
Sam Winchester
Most Sincere . . Ruth E. Topping,
Cledith Oakley
Most Dependable . Judy Allen
Curtis Patterson
Best Looking . . Sylvia Weeks,
Charlie White
Best Dressed . . Judy Howe
Doug Morgan
Best Dancers . . .Rachael Lang
Fred Haar
Friendliest . . Lou Winstead, Dixie
Hobgood
Most Likely to Succeed . . Dinah
Porter, Jimmie Phelps
Most Talented . . .Lenna Rose
Boots Teel
Wittiest . . Ginger King, Thomas
Hardee

Janet Turns Back a Leaf

Janet Watson, a 1951 graduate of GHS, turned back a leaf from her college life to entertain the high school students. She accompanied the East Carolina college Woman's chorus in a musical program at the high school November 13. She also played a solo, "Mendelssohn's Etude Two."

"Harvest Moon"

The "Harvest Moon" appeared in more than one way to GHS students Friday night, November 20. At the annual Freshman Follies the Floorshow was highlighted Nancy Brown, who chased bewildered Alvin Leonard across the stage in search of a date for the square dance.

"Shine On Harvest Moon" was sung by twelve freshmen. The skit featured Judy Corbett, soloist accompanied by Buck Roberts on his ukulele.

A tap dance was rendered by Jo Anna Rooke, Alice Lee Edwards, Ann Norris, Ginger Ross, and Jean Moye, Betty Sugg, Nancy Harris, and Grayson Waldrop harmonized "Blue Moon."

Nancy finally caught little Alvin and swung him around the square dance floor. She also led the "Hokey Pokey" and "Bunny Hop"

"Weep No More"

"Weep No More Ladies" (and gents) your practice teachers must leave some day. Sad thoughts were highlighted Wednesday at farewell parties for practice teachers leaving GHS "We're Sorry You're Going Away" was sung to Miss Edna Massad, Spanish practice teacher, who declared afterwards while using her handerchief, "It's just a cold." One of Miss Ona Shindler's understudies declared "I hate leaving GHS, but I'll love getting married!", Mr. McLeod sighed at his world history students, "I enjoyed teaching you even if you are lazy."

Students Participate in Forum

An open forum was conducted Monday, November 23, by the Student Cooperative association. The entire student body was asked to practicipate in the discussion of traffic problems, dance hours, and prices of dances.

At the assembly program John Brooks led the devotional, Jane Winchester, secretary of the SCA, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Billy Bost, president of the SCA, presided.

Something to be Thankful For

"Hallelujah! We've got something to be thankful for!" shout the teenagers of Greenville," No more school 'til Monday!"

Students in GHS and grammar schools received Thanksgiving holidays Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Seniors, Grab Your Hats!

Seniors of Greenville high, grab your hats and make plans to select your college on December 1. Representatives from 34 southern colleges will be in the GHS auditorium from 1:30-3:30 to show materials and give information.

Juniors and seniors from Pitt county will participate in the annual event sponsored by the National Honor Society.

Scheduled for the opening program are a history of college day and special music by one of Miss Ona Shindler's music groups. Jimmy Phelps will introduce delegates from the various colleges and the remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to interviews.

Don't Be Late!

Don't be late for the Interdenominational youth meeting, Sunday, November 29, at 6:00 p.m. The stage will be set at the Eighth Street Christian Church, the host church.

Bring yourself, other members of your youth fellowship, and a bag supper. Entertainment, business meeting, and worship are in store for you.

Officers of the Interdenominational youth of Greenville are Curtis Patterson, president; Ann Wilkerson, first vice president; Cledith Oakley, second vice president; Ruth E. Topping, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. W.I. Wolverton, adult adviser. Members of the council are selected by various Protestant youth groups. Each church sends two representatives to the council meeting.

Letterman Proudest Teen-Agers

Thirty-one lettermen (or their girls) will be the proudest teenagers in Greenville as they model their new monogram jackets in the near future.

The outside of the jackets will be traditional green and white, the inside a grey. Jackets for the candidates will be ordered as soon as they become members.

To become a member of the Monogram club, a boy must be at least a sophomore and must have earned a letter in either of the sports that Greenville high school offers.

Bobby Conway, president, Billy Arnold, vice president, and Bobby Nunn, treasurer, head the teenage athletes of GHS.

Four-Car Crash In Funeral Line

A four-car accident occurred during a funeral procession yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock on the Simpson road six miles from Greenville.

Highway Patrol Cpl. Carl Whitfield who investigated the accident said no personal injuries resulted, but estimated total property damage in the accident at $700.

Whitfield identified the drivers involved in the accident as Linwood C. Edwards, 36, Carl E. Hardy, 33, James H. Mills, 45, all of Greenville route three, and D.G. Hart, 45 of 109 N. Woodlawn Ave., Greenville.

The highway patrolman said the four-car collision happened when the line of traffic in the funeral procession stopped suddenly. The car driven by Edwards, Whitfield said, was slowing to stop. Mills' car ran into the rear of Hardy's car, knocking it into the rear of Edwards' car, and Hart's car ran into the rar of Mills' car.

No charges have been preferred, and the accident is still under investigation, the patrolman said.

Tomorrow's Garden

by The Greenville Garden Club

Dozens of new camellias and azaleas are being planted this month and during the next two or three months there will be many more, all of them ready to grow into beautiful specimens. Plants purchased from reliable dealers are sound and healthy when we buy them but their future welfare rests with us.

Planting instructions have been given numberless times and in the Garden Center at Shepherd Memorial Library there are books which elaborate on this theme but we shall give in a few paragraphs the basic rules.

The questions most often asked are what kind of soil and fertilizer, where to fertilize, to plant in sun or shade and how deep to plant.

Altho camellias and azaleas have many similar requirements they differ so widely in some essentials that we shall consider them separately but with reference to the questions above.

Camellias need a rich soil with much humus and an acid reaction. Soil from pine or oak woods has this quality naturally but we may secure it in any ordinary soil by adding very old manure or peat moss worked into the soil plus cotton seed meal or special azalea-camellia fertilizer. In using the latter be guided as to quantity by directions on container.

Make a large hole for the new plant and refill it with some of the original soil mixed with peat moss etc. . Tamp it down very firmly to avoid its' settling after the plant is in. More camellias are lost from being planted too deep than from any other cause. The top lateral roots should be just covered.

Camellias will grow well in either sun or shade and they like the protection of trees, shrubs or other wind-breaks. Giver them plenty of room for growth and also that their form and blooms may be enjoyed from all sides. The least desirable exposure is the east as the early morning sun striking the plant while frost is on it is apt to cause some damage.

When the plants are in the best place you have for them, mulch them with whatever you prefer—oak leaves, pine straw, old sawdust, peanut hulls are all excellent — but build up the outer edges of the mulch. This forms a shallow bowl and all the moisture which drips off the leaves goes into the soil where the roots can reach it.

Azalea requirements are much the same as those for camellias but there are a few essential differences.

Azalea soil must be very acid. Many beautiful plants have died because they were near a new brick foundation and the gradual seepage of lime poisoned them. All bits of old lime and mortar must be raked out of the soil whenever azaleas are planted near brick houses or walls, the soil itself must be conditioned with peat moss and if possible the plants should be set at least two feet away from the wall.

Do not use fertilizer in preparing the soil for planting azaleas at this season. Peat moss very old sawdust or decayed oak leaves should be worked into the soil to furnish abundant humus but wait until next spring after they have bloomed to apply fertilizer.

Azaleas may be planted in either sun or shade altho a belief that they will grow only in shade is firmly fixed in many minds. One thing is true — if they are planted in the sun the roots must be protected with a thick mulch to keep them cool and moist. This mulch may be of oak leaves (our first choice) pine straw or very old sawdust.

The root system of azaleas is quite different from most plants. There is a wide spreading mass of very fine fibrous roots making them easy to transplant but also causing them to be very susceptible to drought.

Camellias, azaleas and all other evergreens planted now should be kept well watered for several months and broad leaf evergreens like water on their leaves as well as on their roots.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found probable cause in the case in which Peyton (alias June) Suggs, 20-year-old Negro, 1202 Factory street, was charged with rape, and bound him over to Superior Court.

Suggs was ordered held without privilege of bail.

He is charged with raping a 12-year-old Negro girl. She testified that she was spending the night at the home of Suggs' 16-year-old sister, who was ill, and that when she awakened Suggs was assaulting her. The girl's mother reported the incident to police.

James Williams, Negro, drunk and possession of non-tax paid whiskey, 30 days suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted. The judgment provides that he is not to violate any law for a year.

Speeding: Murphy R. Carrow, $15; Alvin J. Jollie, $20, costs deducted, and Arthur Combs, $15.

Henry H. Craft paid $5 for "avoiding" traffic light and $10 for failure to stop at a red light.

No operator's license: Arthur M. Strong, Negro, $15; O. D. Pippen, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay $30, costs deducted.

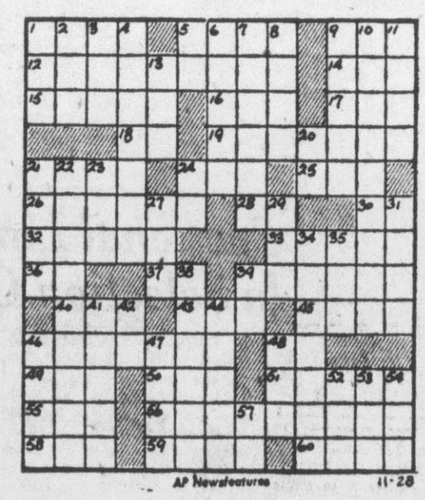
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Open court
5. Notion
9. Behave
12. Shaped like a scythe
14. High pointed hill
15. Dense
16. Short sleep
17. Impersonal pronoun
18. Note of the scale
19. Real character of a thing
21. Two-toed sloth
24. Tiny
25. Scotch river
26. Narrate
28. Therefore
30. Sun god
32. Nimble
33. Unaccompanied
36. Behold
37. Plural ending
39. Mouth of a volcano
40. Summit
43. Exist
45. Buffalo Bill's real name
46. Corrupt
48. Italian river
49. Devour
50. Pasture
51. Aromatic seed
55. Greek goddess of mischief
56. Used for cure
58. Gaelic sea god
59. The herb dill
60. Placid

DOWN
1. Toward the back of a boat
2. College cheer
3. Biblical high priest
4. Accumulation of interest
5. On condition that
6. Recipient of a gift
7. Rubs out
8. Units of electrical current: colloq.
9. Make amends
10. Anxious
11. Family record
13. Our President
20. Ending of the past tense
21. Russian mountain system
22. Treat for by conference
23. - - - Baba
24. Ourselves
27. Golf peg
29. Rowing implement
31. Nest of a bird of prey: variant
34. Expressing much in few words
35. American Indian
38. Glossy fabric
39. Engineering degree
41. Aquatic animal
42. Jumbled type
44. English author
46. Flesh of calves
47. Feminine name
48. Moccasin
52. Feminine suffix
53. Salt
54. Tree
57. Pronoun

E	L	A	T	E	D		E	N	A	M	O	R
R	E	S	A	L	E		N	O	V	E	N	A
O	V	E	R	D	O		A	N	I	M	A	L
S	I	R		E	D	A	M		D	O	S	E
		G	R	A	V	E	L					
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C	O	M	B	I	N	E	D		N	E	A	R
			T	E	R	E	T	E				
A	D	A	R		W	E	A	R		P	A	U
S	A	L	I	N	E		R	I	P	E	N	S
P	R	A	T	E	S		E	C	A	R	T	E
S	T	R	E	E	T		R	E	N	T	E	D

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 11-28

Winter Quarter Begins Monday At East Carolina

East Carolina College will open for the winter quarter of the 1953-1954 term Monday, November 30.

Enrollment is expected to exceed that for the same period last year, when 1932 students were enrolled in courses taught on the campus, according to Registrar Orval L. Phillips.

Students entering the college for the first time and those returning to their work after the Thanksgiving holidays will register for classes Monday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Classes will begin Tuesday, December 1. Monday, December 7, is the last day to enroll for work during the winter quarter.

In order to meet the needs of teachers in the field, a number of winter-quarter courses have been schduled to meet on Saturdays or at late afternoon hours during the week, Dr. Phillips states.

Teachers in service who wish to renew their certificates or to take graduate work will find 26 of these courses offered in the departments of education, English, geography, health and physical education, home economics mathematics, psychology, science, and the social studies. Students enrolling for these classes may register Monday, November 30 or on the date of the first meeting of the class, according to Dr. Phillips.

Freshmen who enter East Carolina for the first time during the winter quarter will be able to enroll for required courses in general education and in their major subjects at the beginning of the winter quarter. Attention has been given to scheduling classes so that no loss of time or inconvenience in scheduling work will be experienced by those beginning their college careers late in the term.

School Menus

School cafeteria menus for the coming week, as released by Mrs. Louise Rush, supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday—dried lima beans, baked sweet potato, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, rolls, butter, doughnut and milk;

Tuesday—meat loaf with tomato sauce, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, corn muffin, butter, jello and milk;

Wednesday — vegetable soup (beef), crackers, ham and cheese and peanut butter sandwich, plain cake with orange sauce, milk;

Thursday — stew beef with potatoes and onions, slaw, string beans, biscuits, butter, sliced peaches and milk;

Friday—tuna fish salad, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, corn bread, butter, cookie, milk.

Rural Progress Program Monday

RALEIGH — Hundreds of white and Negro farmers and farm wives from throughout Orange County will gather in Hillsboro Monday for the county's 1953 Rural Progress Program. North Carolina's Commissioner of Agriculture L.Y. Ballentine, will speak briefly.

County Agent Don Matheson announced that $2,000 in progress awards will be presented during the program, which begins at 8 p.m. Reports will be given on farm and community improvement activities of the more than 800 families participating in the "Challenge" program.

Henry Hogan, farmer of Chapel Hill, Route 2, will preside.

Streets Lighted After 21 Years

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The 15 families in Fifficktown, a community in Croyle township near here, have lighted streets for the first time since 1932. They were turned off then as an economy move.

The property owners finally convinced the commissioners that they could afford to pay for 18 lamps—and the lights were in operation last night.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $4,000,000

PITTSBURGH
SUN-PROOF
HOUSE PAINT
For that "Just Painted" look
Paint BEST with PITTSBURGH
Fume-Resistant
Self-Cleaning
Now, Pittsburgh's new formula SUN-PROOF House Paint is fume-resistant! Years of extensive exposure tests have proved houses in industrial sections STAY WHITE in spite of discoloring coal smoke and industrial gas fumes.
Get your free copy "Color Dynamics for the Home" booklet.
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it's the McCormick FARMALL SUPER C
it's superior 17 ways!
It's a revelation in easy handling—power-to-spare performance—fuel metering economy. It's FIRST IN THE FIELD. Has best BALANCE between power and weight for 2-row, 2-plow "get up and go." Solves your power problems, for years and years.
Get the feel of LIVE power, of SUPER-EASY driving, of BALANCED weight and power. Ask us for a demonstration . . . see for yourself why the new Farmall Super C is your best value in a 2-plow tractor. It's built stronger to work years longer!
MORE POWER! MORE PEP! MORE PULL!
Ask us for a demonstration!
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Tractors With Our Famous Flanagan Guarantee
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Used Ford Tractors—1946 Thru '51
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Prices Begin at $400.00. Liberal Terms Available.
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JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY COMPANY
Dial 3547 — Ask For Tractor Dept.

World's WHITEST HOUSE PAINT!
Plus: 10 Brilliant, Durable Colors.
Keep your home the best looking on the street with Dutch Standard "Analyzed House Paint". Its high titanium pigment content makes it the "whitest" white possible to produce. This fine pigment gives it greater coverage, too, so that you need fewer gallons to do the job. If you prefer colors there are 10 lovely shades from which to choose. You can pay more, but you can't buy better paint than Dutch Standard "Analyzed House Paint"
United Surplus Co.
629 Dickinson Avenue

THE BIG WD-45 has everyone talking . . .
And for good reason!
Never before has so much tractor been offered to farmers . . . at any price!
The outstanding performance of the WD-45 didn't just happen. It represents the latest in tractor engineering—beginning with the POWER-CRATER engine, the world's most advanced farm tractor power plant. This mighty four-cylinder engine gives you all the power you've always wanted—45 horsepower on the belt.
Yes, and there's more. Complete hydraulic system with automatic Traction Booster, built-in, two-clutch power control, Power-Shift rear wheels, plus the newest of all — the SNAP-COUPLER . . . team up to bring you a combination of conveniences that get all farming jobs done easier . . . faster — unmatched in any other farm tractor . . . at any price!
Let us show you on your farm how to reduce your production costs . . . with the New WD-45 Tractor!
POWER-CRATER and SNAP-COUPLER are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.
PRICE $2095.00 F.O.B. FACTORY with dual front wheels
Including: Automatic Traction Booster, Power-Shift Wheels, Two-Clutch Power Control and SNAP-COUPLER.
ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Phone 4122 — 2004 Dickinson Avenue

Sports Time-Out with Jimmy Ellis

Well, the Associated Press announced its All-State team today. And we don't like it.

We can understand the selection of a whole mess of Duke players for the team. We can understand the emphasis on Big Four schools when the selections are made. But we cannot understand and do not appreciate the manner in which the selectors neglected East Carolina College's players in particular and the North State Conference in general.

Nor can we appreciate the crack made in the write-up questioning the quality of North State Conference football. The portion of the write-up we refer to is "A rise in the caliber of play in the North State Conference or else (this is what hurts—ed.) a decline in the power of the Big Four . . ."

What we want to know is when are people going to realize that the North State Conference plays good football? There are no nationally ranked teams within the conference but there are some darn good football teams that can hold their own with anybody.

Lenoir-Rhyne's 1951 and 1952 teams could handle anybody in the Big Four. East Carolina's 1953 team could do the same. There are a couple of other clubs in the league which could do equally as well.

The business doesn't stop with having just good teams. There are some excellent individual players.

Shirley Gabriel made the first team so we can't complain about that. But Dick Cherry and Bobby Hodges were seemingly forunate to wind up on the second team. They were knocked off the first team by a pair of Big Four players.

The position that Cherry by all rights should have on the first team went to Jerry Barger. Barger started the year as Duke's second-team quarterback but worked into the first string job when Worth Lutz went out of action.

Barger is a good ball player, we can't take that away from him. He plays for a good team. But we cannot in any way, shape, form, or fashion see that he is as outstanding an individual player as Cherry has been. Cherry was the main cog in the champion East Carolina machine. He threw 17 touchdown passes during the season, completed almost 60 per cent of his passes, and easily outclassed anything or anybody he came up against.

At end, Hodges wound up behind Wake Forest's Bob Ondilla. We guess Ondilla is a pretty good ball player, too, but we've never seen him. Maybe we can't gripe much because we haven't seen him but how can you pass up a first-team choice such as Hodges offered? He scored 10 times this year on passes from Cherry and other quarterbacks. He was the best defensive end in the North State Conference. He was a co-captain and a terrific inspiration to the rest of the East Carolina squad.

We don't want to get the reputation of being a sorehead or being especially hard to please but we do wonder sometimes what makes all-star team selectors behave as they do. We just don't understand it.

Both Greenville High School and the East Carolina teams will swing into action next week.

The Phantoms will meet Wilson of the Eastern AAA Conference in their first game. The Pirates will travel to Charlotte to meet up-and-coming Belmont Abbey. Both games will be non-conference affairs.

Coach Bo Farley's boys took time out yesterday for pictures before resuming their regular practice schedule. They were working without several boys who had been thought of as members of the traveling squad.

Guard Pat Sawyer was forced to drop out because of a bad knee. Guard Edgar Moore has been having trouble with his legs and has been forced out of action. Dixie Hobgood hasn't reported yet because of a football injury that has not healed. Bobby Conway was not present but he is expected to be back Monday.

Over at the college, Coach Howard Porter's squad cut short its Thanksgiving holiday to report back to work yesterday. The Pirates had a pair of long workouts yesterday with a morning practice slated for today.

Freshman Don Harris is still apparently the number one choice to replace the departed Sonny Russell. Harris, a former All-State high school player from Laurinburg, has been exceptionally impressive in practice. He moves well, has a good eye, a variety of shots, and is a good rebounder.

Harris, if he continues the pace he has set, will be the only newcomer on the first team. Charlie Huffman will apparently start at the other forward post. Bobby Hodges couldn't be run out of the center position by a bulldozer. Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas have locks on the guard positions.

Both the high school squad and the college team expect to have a better reserve team this year. They should both have good seasons.

Three Games Wrap Up ACC's First Year

Duke-Carolina In Headline Tilt At Durham Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Atlantic Coast Conference teams wrapped up the infant loop's first football season today.

Duke and North Carolina clashed in their traditional windup at Durham, N. C. North Carolina State sought balm for an unhappy season in meeting non-conference Florida State at Tallahassee, Fla.

Duke enjoyed a two-touchdown favorite's rating over the Tar Heels. The Blue Devils were seeking their fourth consecutive victory in the historic series.

The old rivals began grid battling in 1888. Record keepers weren't as diligent back in the '90s as they are today. As a result, Duke's records show 19 victories for the Blue Devils against 17 losses and three ties. North Carolina's books show 18 victories for the Tar Heels 19 for Duke and three ties.

A Duke victory would leave the Blue Devils topping conference standings with a 4-0 record. Orange Bowl-bound Maryland closed out its season last week after setting a 3-0 conference mark.

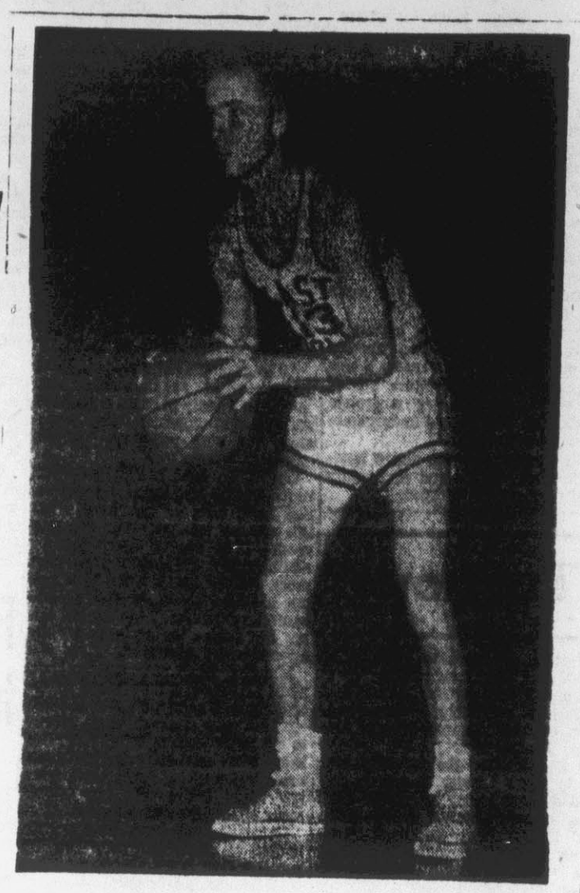
A Tar Heel triumph would clinch third place for North Carolina while a loss would force a tie with Wake Forest and South Carolina.

Duke sought a decisive victory to ease the sorrow of a season darkened by two losses and one tie. The Blue Devils, who earlier graced the nation's top 10 team rankings, fell before Army 14-13, Georgia Tech, 13-10, and struggled to a scoreless tie with Navy. Trimming North Carolina would give Duke a 7-2-1 record for the season.

North Carolina's football regeneration opened with three victories for Coach George Barclay early this season. Then the Tar Heels dropped five in a row before trouncing Virginia last week.

North Carolina State followers could be happy over the imminence of the basketball season. As the football Wolfpack went after its second victory in 10 games at Tallahassee. The Floridians entered the game with a 3-5 record. They defeated Stetson last week, 13-6, while the Wolfpack suffered a 61-0 shellacking from Sugar Bowl-bound West Virginia.

A North Carolina State defeat would give the 'Pack its most successful season in school history.



CECIL HEATH is expected to be at one of the starting guard positions next Tuesday night when East Carolina College's Pirates open their season against Belmont Abbey in Charlotte. Heath, a junior from Wilmington, is a good floor man and the "quarterback" on the Pirate squad. (Reflector Sports Photo).

Tatum, Wilkinson Hold Big Reunion

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A couple of old friends who must become gridiron enemies come New Year's Day had a reunion here today.

Jim Tatum, coach of the No. 1 ranked Maryland football team, met Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach who was once his assistant when Tatum was the Big Red mentor.

Tatum said he didn't like facing Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl classic—billed by many as the "Bowl Game of the Year." Oklahoma is ranked fourth in the nation.

"We visit often to exchange views and talk by phone several times a year," said Tatum. Both coaches operate off the split-T.

"We even sent two coaches out here last spring to observe Bud's organization," Tatum continued. "Now we end up against each other in the Orange Bowl."

With Tatum was Emmett Leek, assistant Maryland coach who scouted last week's 30-7 shellacking of Nebraska.

"His impression was that the Sooners are blinding fast," said Tatum, "He doesn't think we have anyone who can catch those OU backs if they get loose."

Tatum and Leek came to Norman to scout the Sooners today in their traditional intra-state battle against Oklahoma A&M.

Meet The Phantoms: Forward Bob Howell

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

(One of a series of articles concerning the Greenville High basketball team members.)

With both of last season's starting forwards gone by graduation Coach Bo Farley has to dig down into his reserve supply for a pair to replace them. It's a cinch he won't have to dig very deep to find Bob Howell, a 6-1 junior.

Howell started last season with the junior varsity and was averaging 16.1 points per game when Coach Farley gave the beckoning whistle. Howell finished the season with the varsity squad and averaged seven points per game for the remainder of the season.

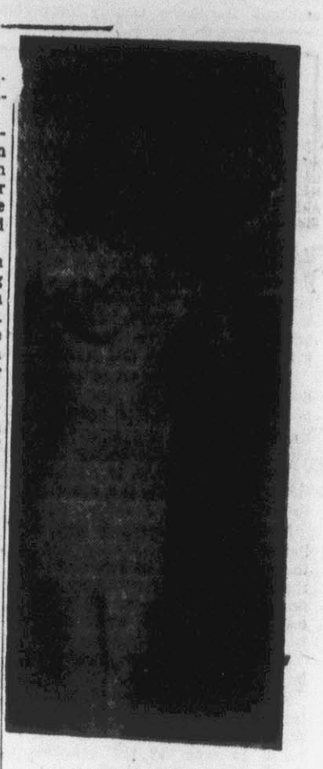
Howell improved gradually under varsity play and was the team's high scorer for the final game of the season with 14 points.

The junior forward is rated a good defensive performer and often was used on a high-scoring opponent last year in JV competition.

Speed, a one-hand push shot, and a jumpshot round out Howell's offensive weapons, but his height gives him full advantage of these shots.

A good driver, Howell likes to dribble in for crip shots when the opposition guards him closely. When the opposition guards a step back so as to keep him from driving, Howell pops the set shot over their heads.

Howell has the speed of a football halfback and the hands of a baseball shortstop. This can be easily understood by Phantom followers since Howell actually plays both positions for his high-school varsities.



BOB HOWELL
. . . Phantom Forward

So-So Army, Navy Teams Grab Football Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time this season, a couple of so-so Eastern teams will hog the spotlight today as the college football season breathes its last.

Army and Navy take the center of the stage for their annual game in Philadelphia and a capacity crowd of 102,000 is expected to crowd into Municipal Stadium. This will be the National Collegiate Athletic Association's television game of the week and untold millions will watch it on their screens.

Notre Dame, which lost its top spot in the country last week when it played a 14-14 tie with Iowa, will try to regain some of its prestige at the expense of Southern California. A crowd of more than 90,000 is expected at Los Angeles to watch this one.

At least one bowl nominee may be known at the end of the day's hostilities. Rice and Baylor have a Southwest Conference date at Houston and the game is replete with intriguing possibilities.

Texas, which has finished its season, can do no worse than tie for the title. But the Longhorns no doubt will spend the day rooting for Baylor. If the Bruins win, they'll be tied with Texas for the title but they dropped a 21-20 decision to the Longhorns. That probably would give the Cotton Bowl spot to Texas.

If Rice wins, however, the Owls should get the bid because they whipped Texas 18-13 a month ago.

Army has been installed a slight favorite in this its 54th battle with Navy. But that was to be expected no matter which team was the choice because in 26 previous meetings the game has been decided by a touchdown or less.

Army has won six lost one and tied one, while Navy has won four lost two and tied two.

As for Notre Dame, the Irish will be playing with their coach, Frank Leahy resting at his Long Beach, Ind., home. His physician, Dr. Nicholas G. Johns, said Leahy "simply has not recovered" from the severe stomach cramps he suffered during the Georgia Tech game a month ago.

Leahy's assistants, Joe McAardle and Bill Earley, will direct the team in his absence. The Irish have been installed as two-touchdown favorites over the Trojans. The Southwestern Conference title—and a probable trip to one of the bowls—will be decided in two games in Dixie. Mississippi can win if it beats Mississippi State. But if underdog State wins, the conference victor will be decided by the result of the Alabama - Auburn game at Birmingham. Both schools are reported under consideration for both the Cotton Bowl, and Gator Bowl.

Georgia Tech, which will play in the sugar bow concludes its regular season operation against Georgia.

At Norman, Okla., Oklahoma takes on the Oklahoma Aggies in its final tuneup before its Orange Bowl date with Maryland. The Sooners are two-touchdown favorites.

Hardin - Simmons plays Texas Tech North Carolina visits Duke, Tennessee entertains Vanderbilt, Tulane tangles with Louisiana State, Florida goes against Miami and North Carolina State clashes with Florida State in Southern games. Boston University journeys to William and Mary in an intersectional contest.

In the Southwest, it's Southern Methodist-Texas Christian, Tulsa-Arkansas, Arizona - Arizona State and Colorado-Colorado A and M.

Fordham and Villanova play for the first time since 1921 and Holy Cross and Boston College meet in Eastern games.

Erskine, Parnell Rising In Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's Carl Erskine and Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox, two of major league baseball's 20-game winners last season, moved well up among the lifetime pitching leaders as a result of their fine performances.

Erskine, who finished with a 20-6 record for the Dodgers, shows an overall slate of 71 victories and 34 setbacks (.676) for his six years in the National League. He ranks second to the Giants' Sal Maglie's .699 (72-31), figures compiled by the Associated Press showed today.

Parnell now is second in the American League to the Yankees' Vic Raschi. Mel, with 21 and 8 during the last campaign, has 111 wins and 59 defeats for .653 while Raschi (13-6) last year) shows a gaudy .706, with 120 triumphs and only 50 losses.

Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, who racked up 23 wins, is third in the National League with 114-73 .610). He's followed by Preacher Roe, Brooklyn, with 124-80 .608), Al Brazle, St. Louis, 92-60 .605) and Jim Hearn, New York 72-48 .600). Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, another 20-game victor, is seventh with 145 and 98 for .597.

In the American League, Mike Garcia of Cleveland ranks behind Raschi and Parnell with an 85-49 lifetime mark for .635. Next comes Bobby Feller with 249 victories (the most in either league) and 151 defeats (.623) and Bob Lemon, also of the Indians, with 140-85 for .622.

Six Sophomores Could Decide Army-Navy Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Army and Navy meet for the 54th time today in perfect football weather with victory probably hinging on the play of six sophomores—four cadets and two midshipmen.

Some 102,000, including Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and other members of the Eisenhower Cabinet and the King and Queen of Greece, will watch this glamour game of college football starting at 1:30 p.m. President Eisenhower, who once played for Army, is vacationing at Augusta, and playing golf.

The weatherman changed his overnight forecast of rain and snow and predicted fdeal gridiron conditions—a clear cold fall day, with the mercury around 42, and a little sun.

For a while it appeared that the millions who would view the game on television (NBC) would be more comfortable than the Municipal Stadium crowd. Rain, mixed with snow, fell yesterday and continued into the night.

The experts have made the Army the slight favorite largely on the basis of the teams' 1953 records, but this is a game where past preformance sheets mean little as evidenced by the fact that 26 of the previous clashes have been decided by a touchdown or less.

Navy has won the last three games—and will be out for its fourth straight.

That is where the play of the six sophomores figure strongly. Let one or more of them come through with an inspired performance and that could mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Each coach—Red Blaik of the Army and Eddie Erdelatz of the Navy—will start five seniors. The remainder of the Army lineup will include two juniors and four sophomores. The Navy force will have four juniors and two sophs.

Sophomore Ralph Chesnauskas, Army right guard, is considered the strongest man on the Cadet line with a specialty of rushing passers. Bob Farris and Howard Glock have supplied Blaik with plenty of power all season at the tackles. And in the backfield is Pat Uebel, the fastest man in the Army's ball-carrying brigade.

Navy's sophomores are George Textor, who'll take over the left guard spot on the offense and linebacker on the defense, and George Welsh, quarterback. Textor replaces All-America Steve Eisenhauer, who shifted to right guard as the middle man in the 5-man defensive line.

The season's records show Army with six victories (Furman, Dartmouth, Duke, Columbia - North Carolina State and Penn), one defeat (Northwestern) and a tie with Tulane. Navy has won four (Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton and Columbia) lost to Penn and Notre Dame and tied Duke and William and Mary.

Gallardo Blasts Perez In TV Bout

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Davey Gallardo had a win over Lulu Perez, a Jan. 1 date with the same fighter, and a laugh over the "Broadway wise guys" today.

The scrappy, 23-year old Los Angeles featherweight set up the package last night by swarming all over the 20-year old Brooklynite to score an upset, unanimous ten - round decision in Madison Square Garden.

As a result of the form reversal, the two will meet in a rubber match in the Garden New Year's night. The winner will get a garden crack at Willie Pep, the former featherweight champion, in mid-February.

Perez was a 7-to-5 choice to repeat his Sept. 4 triumph over the crewcut Californian and rack up his 24th straight victory. Instead he suffered his first loss in 25 months, the second defeat of his career against 33 wins, and showed he had plenty to learn. He was dropped twice for mandatory eight counts in the fourth round.

"He outroughed me," said the downcast Perez. "I just couldn't get going against him."

"It went the way we figured," said Gallardo. "I knew from the first fight that I'd have to keep on top of him

Alternate Named

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Fullback Jack Watson of Wilmington's New Hanover High is the newest member of the North Carolina Shrine Bowl football team.

Watson was named to the squad yesterday to replace M. W. Cribb of Fayetteville. Cribb, chosen as a replacement for Hamlet's Jerry Sims, told officials he would not be able to play. Sims was unable to compete since his team meets Charlotte Harding Dec. 4 in the North Carolina Class AA football finals.

Teams of high school all-stars from North Carolina and South Carolina meet annually in the Shrine Bowl here. Proceeds benefit the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville S. C. This year's game is scheduled Dec. 5.

Cherry, Hodges On Second Team Of All-State Squad

RALEIGH (AP) — Duke's Blue Devils dominate the Associated Press All-State college grid team the same way they dominated play in the state this year.

Ballots from sports editors throughout the state placed six Duke players on the first eleven and four others on the second string. Besides Duke, only Wake Forest was able to land more than one player on the first team.

A rise in the caliber of play in the North State Conference or else a decline in the power of the Big Four was evidenced by the fact that one North Stater, halfback Shirley Gabriel of Appalachian, landed on the first team, and two, East Carolina's quarterback Dick Cherry and end Bobby Hodges, won places on the second.

The only unanimous choice was Johnny Palmer, Duke's 188-pound center and linebacker. Duke's end Howard Pitt and guard Bobby Burrows were named on all first team ballots except one.

The first team:

Ends—Pitt, Duke; Bob Ondilla, Wake Forest.

Tackles — Ed Meadows, Duke; Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest.

Guards — Burrows, Duke; Al D'Angelo, North Carolina State.

Center—Palmer, Duke.

Quarterback — Jerry Barger, Duke.

Halfbacks — Red Smith, Duke; Gabriel, Appalachian.

Fullback — Dick Lackey, North Carolina.

The second team:

Ends — Hodges, East Carolina; Sonny Sorrell, Duke.

Tackles—Jesse Birchfield, Duke; Ken Yarborough, North Carolina.

Guards—Ralph Torrance, Duke; Ed Patterson North Carolina.

Center—Kirkman, North Carolina.

Quarterback—Cherry, East Carolina.

Halfbacks—Lloyd Caudle, Duke; Connie Gravitte, North Carolina.

Fullback—Don Langston, State.

POWs To Attend Army-Navy Game

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Army-Navy football game is a deluxe extravaganza for the rabid sports fan but to 29 of the 102,000 happy persons here today to watch the contest it is a dream come true.

The 29 are officers who were prisoners of the Communists in Korea.

All of the ex-POW's are still in service, with most of them still under medical treatment in service hospitals.

Navy Lt. J. W. Thornton reported "with regret" that Bruce Shawe, a West Point graduate and one of the prime movers in the reunion, planned since 1952, would not attend. Army physicians in San Francisco said he was not well enough to make the long trip.

Shawe secured the game tickets for his buddies and their wives, Thornton said.

The men spent the night at Willow Grove Naval Air Station at suburban Horsham and will be given special transportation to Municipal Stadium.

"We'll be there unless there is 15 feet of snow and, even then, we may make it," Thornton said.

Because of crowded hotels the Navy waived regulations to provide accomodations for the Korean veterans who represent all the services.

After the game the former prisoners of war and their wives will be guests of honor at a dinner dance at the Willow Groce officers' club.

Thornton was the last of the 29 to return to the United States from captivity, arriving here Sept. 24.

He said none of "our gang" will be neutral and noted the cheers would be divided. The group includes Marine Capt. Charles Martin of Philadelphia, Air Force Capt. William C. McTaggart of East Brady, Pa.; Army Capts. Michael Ivanuska of Detroit and Joseph O'Connor of Pottstown, Pa., and Thornton—the only Navy man.

Also in the standing-room-only crowd will be King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece. They are squeezing the game into their crowded schedule and will eat as their luncheon meal a couple of hotdogs and soda pop.

Things Brighter For Cup Team

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Things looked up for the U.S. Davis Cuppers in the Victorian Tennis Championships today.

Tony Trabert, the U.S. champion from Cincinnati, gained the quarterfinals by trouncing Ian Ayre, 6-8 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, and Vic Seixas, the Wimbledon champion from Philadelphia, demonstrated his injured knee was on the mend by whipping Bill Gilmour, the Australian junior titlist, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Although Seixas played cautiously in order not to risk hurting the sprained ligament in his right knee, he expressed confidence after the match.

"It took a great load off my mind," said Vic who won the Victorian title last year. "I played cautiously and intended to pull out if my leg gave any trouble. Now I'm confident that with a day's rest on Sunday I will be 100 per cent okay."

After their singles matches, Trabert and Seixas teamed in the doubles to beat Dudley Goodger and John Hann, Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Other Americans fared well too. Bill Talbert, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup squad, downed Don Candy, Australia in the singles, 1-6, 6-4, 11-9, 7-5. Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., and Bob Perry, Los Angeles, who were eliminated in the singles yesterday, paired in the doubles and whipped Corbett Parker and Len Atkins, Australia 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Meantime Australia's top pair of Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad also advanced in the singles. Rosewall beat Tony Pickard, Britain 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 and Hoad rallied brilliantly to turn back his fellow countryman, Neale Fraser, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In other singles matches Rex Hartwig, Australia, beat Peter Mulloy, Australia, 6-2 6-0, 6-1; third-seeded Mervyn Rose Australia, defeated Billy Knight, Britain, 6-3, 9-7, 6-2, and Clive Wilderspin, Australia, beat Brian Tobin, Australia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Ronzani Fired

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Head Coach Gene Ronzani of the Green Bay Packers was dismissed yesterday in an effort to repair the professional football fortunes in this onetime citadel of the sport.

The Packer executive board permitted his immediate resignation and reportedly paid him the $7,500 provided for in a dismissal clause in the three-year contract he signed last January.

Sectional Lines Abolished In Selection Of Al Rosen

NEW YORK (AP)—The choice of Flip Rosen of the Cleveland Indians as the most valuable player in the American League, as well as that of Roy Campanella for the same honor in the National League demonstrates again that the profession of sports writing finally has reached full maturity in this country.

The fact that 24 baseball writers from eight cities agreed unanimously on Rosen, even if some persuasion might have been employed, proves that sectional lines have at last been abolished and home town pride subordinated to the common effort. Rosen could have been the only completely honest choice.

The trend, we are happy to say, has been obvious in football for several years. With a glaring and faintly ridiculous exception now and then, the experts who vote in the weekly Associated Press poll to rank the country's 10 leading teams study the records and try conscientiously to rate them on merit alone. Those few who do not are in such a minority that their votes have no effect on the final standing. One would almost have bet against football ever growing up.

In all the hullabaloo over Notre Dame's supposed use of the injured player gag to tie Iowa, did anyone ever point out that the rule as now written can, as well, seriously handicap a coach who honestly wants to get an ailing player out of there?

Say that the offensive coach in a situation similar to that in which the Irish found themselves, sees that one of his men has hurt a knee and should be replaced. Can he call a halt and shoot a sound player out there? Nope, not without incurring a five-yard penalty. Such a move can be made only on the field, by the injured man.

It's a pretty sticky affair all around, and the referee is caught in the middle.

Maybe we had better start taking this Baltimore thing seriously. The Orioles already have sold $300,000 worth of tickets for next season.

The appointment of Walt Alston as Brooklyn manager caused a burrowing into the books to find if any player ever had a shorter big league career than the new Dodger deep thinker. Alston played two innings batted once and struck out on his big day.

There was at least one we can recall off hand whose experience with the big show was even briefer. Remember the midget who pinch hit for Bill Veeck's St. Louis Browns a couple of seasons back? He wasn't around long enough to get a drink of water.

Reduced Field In Columbia Open

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (AP)—A reduced field including 10 amateurs, was out to catch Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Mo., and Dick Knight of Omaha, Neb., in the third round of the $10,000 Columbia Golf Open here today.

Veteran pro Furgol and Knight were tied at 135 after turning in the same first and second round scores, 65-70.

Dozens of players were cut out of the tourney yesterday when 148 was set as the maximum score for pros and 153 for amateurs to enter semifinal play.

A long-driving golfer from Detroit, Bob Gajda, was runner-up after the second round with a 136. He shot a 70 over the 7,000-yard, par 72 course in the last 18 holes.

A pair of 137's put E. J. Harrison, No. 8 PGA money winner, and Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., No. 2 man behind Gajda.

Next was Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., with 138, followed by PGA Champ Walter Burkemo, who shot a 71 for 139. Also holding a 139 was Buddy Godwin of Asheville, N. C.

Ruffin Eliminated

WILSON, N. C. (AP)—John Frazier of Salisbury and Lawrence Cook of Wilmington will meet here tomorrow in the 36-hole finals of the North Carolina Amateur golf tournament.

Cook, a Wrightsville Beach policeman who shoots golf cross-handed, eliminated defending champion Arthur Ruffin Jr. of Wilson, 2-up, in yesterday's semifinals.

Frazier, a returned Korean War pilot who is now a student at the University of North Carolina, beat Joe Bullin Jr. of Winston-Salem in the other semifinal match.

Quarter-final competition yesterday saw Ruffin beat George Brownlow of Winston-Salem, 1-up; Cook defeated D. A. Lilly of Farmville, 5 and 4; Bullin downed Harold Hanson of Duke, 2 and 1 and Frazier eliminated D. L. Bateman of Plymouth, 1-up.

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Starting November 29, Through December 17
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Except Mondays and Saturdays

Revival conducted by Rev. Rebecca Johnson of Richmond, Ind. Deliverance for soul, body and mind, prayer for the sick in every service. Bring your sick, and let God heal them. God is performing miracles before your eyes. You are welcome to attend this meating regardless of race or creed. Come and see for yourself.

Location: Armory Building
2nd & Evans Streets Greenville, N. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On account of increased business, we have moved our office from 108 North Holly Street to 803 Clark Street, back of Talley Brothers. We are now in a position to serve the public more efficiently than ever.

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OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



DELAYED VISIT

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (UP) — John Strange Darnell, 91, of Arkansas isn't one to risk wearing out his welcome with relatives. He paid a visit to relatives here this year for the first time since 1867.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Leland T. Stancill, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before the 14th day of November, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to me.

This the 14th day of November, 1953.

DOROTHY B. STANCILL
Administratrix of the estate of Leland T. Stancill
Nov. 14-21-28 Dec. 5-12-19

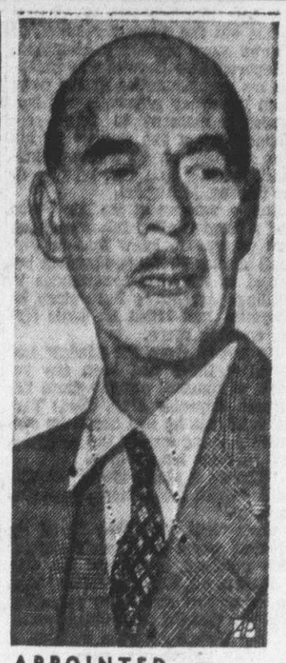
NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
JOSIE ANDERSON STATON
vs.
JOE HENRY STATON

The above named defendant will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, N. C. not later than the 18th day of December, 1953, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 19th day of November, 1953.

D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk
Superior Court Pitt Co.
Nov. 21-28 Dec. 5-12



APPOINTED — Henry Parkman, Boston attorney and a veteran of both world wars, has been appointed deputy high commissioner for Berlin to serve under Dr. James B. Conant

EXPENSIVE PRIVACY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP) — A Bridgeport lawyer offered $100,000 for a street in behalf of a client. The street, a private two-block thoroughfare which the city has a right to use, is owned by the Trinity Parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accreditors Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 858. Phone 4103. Oct. 24-tf

WATCH REPAIRING—24 HOUR service. Guaranteed work, reasonable prices. Also jewelry repairing. John Lautares Jeweler, 5th Street. Dial 3662. 19-1 mo.

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

BELK-TYLER'S DOLL SHOP IS now open. Shop early for best selection and bigger savings on Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-tf

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

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMEthing to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166.

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WHY DRIVE AROUND LOOKING for a place to park?—Drive to 207 Cotanche St. Jolly-Ficklen parking lot. Reasonable rates. Hour-Day-Week. 18-6t

ACCORDIAN CLASSES MONDAY and Thursday—All those interested in attending call 5110, Bodkin Piano Store. 19-6t

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled, call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307; home phone 6562. 21-12t

LOST and FOUND

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON one yellow parakeet. If found call 5810 or 5724. 24-5t

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—DELIVERY SALESMAN or driver of oil truck, for major oil company products. Must be sober and easy to get along with people. Experience not necessary. High school education preferred. Answer in own handwriting giving three references. Write: "Delivery Salesman," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AT sandwich bar at night. Call 3755. Nov. 24-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED—CONFIDENT PERSON to operate bookkeeping machine at M. O. Blount & Sons Store, Bethel, N. C. Dial 6124, M. K. Blount. Nov. 28, 30 Dec. 2

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—TENANT FOR 12 ACres of tobacco. Reason: former tenant backed out. See P. W. Majette, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 6472. 28-2t

PECANS — WANTED — PECANS We are paying top market prices for pecans. Dial 2724, Collins Grocery, 304 W. 9th St. 25-6t

WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATEly—3 or 4 bedroom house. Phone 5475. 25-3t

WANTED TO RENT — 5 OR 6 room house close in. Must have two bedrooms. Permanent. References. Write "House," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-3t

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—SIX OR SEVEN ROOM house in desirable location. Four in family. Moving to Greenville December 1st. Write to Perry White, 500 Weatherspoon St., P.O. Box 901, Sanford, N. C. 18-12t

WE ARE NOW IN THE MARKET to buy your pecans. Any amount, large or small. Mumford Market, Ayden, N. C. 26-12t

WANTED—CLEAN COTTON RAGS without hooks or buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. Nov. 26-tf

WANTED—A SETTLED COMMERcial girl or middle aged woman. Room rent free. For company at night for older woman. Apply 401 Jarvis St. Nov. 17-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TO TWO GIRLS nicely furnished room, centrally located. Kitchen privilege. Call "Room," phone 5200. Wed. & Sat.-tf

FOR RENT — TOBACCO FARM close in to town. Running water in house. 18.4 tobacco allotment. Farm fully equipped. Prefer cash rental. Call Tom Wilson, 4985. Nov. 14-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

FURNISHED 3 AND 4 ROOM apartment for rent—Living room, bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchenette. Everything private. Near public library. 546 Evans St. 27-3t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment for rent—Private bath and entrance. Hot and cold water furnished. Phone 4917. 27-3t

FOR SALE

MOVING—SELLING ALL HOUSEhold furniture from living room to kitchen. Some period and reproduction; also television and aerial, ABC automatic washer, power lawnmower, beautiful new Spinet piano. See this tonight or anytime Sunday. Dial 3945 or 2834. 28-1t

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.

"THE CLOTH SHOP" FOR SALE— Phone 3118 after 6 p.m. 25-3t

PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS?—OPportunity on lovely spinet in perfect condition. Resident of this vicinity can pay small payment down and finish account with few small monthly installments. Write Credit Manager, Box 725, Albemarle, N. C. Will notify where to see Spinet. Nov. 25-tf

FOR SALE — LIONEL DIESEL electric train complete with all accessories and wired table. Price $100. Phone 2582. Nov. 13-tf

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3105

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

BIBLES (NAME FREE), MUSIC, pictures, plaques, greeting cards, stori-views, visual-aid, offering bags, books, and awards, on sale at Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave. 25-6t

KEN'S SPECIALS

Give her a chrome dinette, drop leaf table, sofa bed, platform rocker, radio or record player. They are cheaper at Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 12-1 mo.

I HAVE TWO AND FIVE POUND fruit cakes, made by Famous Foods of Virginia, in party packed tin, easy to mail. Anderson Distributing Co. Call 5975. 23-5t

SPECIAL WHILE IT LASTS — Field fencing, cattle and hog wire, from $15.95 a roll and up. John's Hardware, 622 Pitt Street, Greenville, N. C. 24-6t

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.

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

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

DID YOU KNOW THAT BELKTyler's third floor, your Christmas gift floor, is now open? Shop early and save on Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-tf

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Handmade picture frames and mats. The O. L. Gross Frame Shop. 27-3t

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of $1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-tf

FOR SALE—LeANN BEAUTY AND Gift Shop. Call or see Jimmy Smith, phone 2678. Nov. 25-tf

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.

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

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

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.

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, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 3-tf

FOR SALE—ONE 4 FT. MEAT case in good condition. Call E. K. Fisher, 4260. Nov. 20-tf

ELECTRIC SHAVERS — REMINGton, Shick, Sunbeam. Complete line all makes. Lay-away for Christmas. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo.

MONEY to LOAN

FARM AND HOME LOANS—NO life insurance required. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co., 218 E. 5th St. 24-12t

HOMES FOR SALE

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

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

Classified Display

1948 FORD PICKup — Ideal for farm hauling or light delivery. $305. 27-2t

TURKEYS FOR SALE

Place your orders now for your Broad-Breasted Bronze Turkeys. We have them most any size. Live or freshly dressed. Call 2227.

Pitt Poultry Co.

22-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE—THREE bedroom brick home. Delco heating system. Positively must be sold within next ten days. For appointment to see this call 3945 or 2834. Nov. 21-tf

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIful lots with full grown oak trees on them. One on the corner of E. 4th and Hilltop and one next to it. Both 75x180.

W. W. Brown's house on Paris Ave. 9 rooms and 2 baths. $12,500 with $2500 down.

J. B. SMITH JR.
General Insurance Agency
Dial 2401 314 Evans St.
27-6t

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

EXPERT SERVICES

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

PEST CONTROL SERVICES — Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 106 N. Holly Street. Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-tf

OUTBOARD MOTORS—WHETHer your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 23-6t

DON'T LET THE COLD WEATHER catch you with your battery down. Now's the time for a check-up. It's better to be safe than sorry! Drive in. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 23-6t

INSURANCE

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. 27-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 RED FORD CONVERTIBLE— Fordomatic. Radio and heater, 22,000 actual miles, asking $1,295. Contact Bill Richards at Long Manufacturing Co. or 3396 after 5:00, Tarboro, N. C. 27-3t

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN 1951 Nash Statesman, 11,000 miles. If interested, call Mrs. Mattie Williams, phone 2595. 24-3t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5828

1949 PLYMOUTH fordor deluxe sedan—$750. $250 or your old car down and payments of $40.47 at Flanagan's. 27-2t

WANTED

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

1946 MERCURY fordor sedan — Good tires, radio and heater. $395 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 27-2t

New Samples Engraved
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Place Your Order Today!
Best Jewelry Co.
19-5

SPECIAL — 1951 Chevrolet tudor sedan. A beautiful green deluxe model with low mileage. Radio and summer-in-winter heater. $1095 at Flanagan Ford. 27-2t

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



Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

Patrolman Talks Highway Safety To Kiwanis Club

By CHESTER WALSH

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night, State Highway Patrolman James Boykin reported on Pitt county's 13 highway fatalities in 1953 and solicited the Kiwanians' influence for safety on the highways.

Boykin spoke on "Death On the Highways" and enumerated the prime causes of highway accidents. He said speed is the No. 1 killer. Next is failure to yield right of way. Third, following another vehicle too close. Fourth, driving on the left of center of highway, and driving under the influence of some drug or alocholic beverage.

The patrolman said 300 feet apart is the safety zone for trucks. He said the distance between cars is prescribed as a reasonable distance to permit stopping before colliding with the vehicle ahead. Boykin reminded that the State Supreme Court has ruled that when a driver collides with the rear of another car, it is prima facie evidence of careless and reckless driving. He reminded the Kiwanians that when a driver gains a few minutes' time by dangerous speed, he may be forfeiting many years of his own life in death.

Boykin explained that driving "under the influence" means enough to impair the driver's mental faculties. He said the drunken driver is inclined to drive slowly, if erratically, in the hope of reaching his destination. "The person who has had a few drinks and is under false stimulation is the dangerous driver with his daredevil stunts," the patrolman declared.

Roy Hardee, who has photographed nearly all of the recent serious motor vehicle wrecks in Pitt county, handled the picture machine last night and he described the accidents and listed the highway fatalities of the last several years. There were 12 fatalities in 1952. Speed, the pictures showed, is the principal cause of highway wrecks.

Solicitor Eli Bloom of the Greenville Police Court, who had charge of the program, said that in recent court dockets, 176 of 218 cases tried were for motor vehicle law violations. Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department, said Patrolman Boykin's message and pictures of wrecks deserve serious consideration. He suggested that Boykin should be invited to every school in the county and to East Carolina College to deliver his safety message. Dean Leo W. Jenkins announced that Boykin would be invited to the college.

President Leo W. Jenkins presided. Chester Walsh led the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" and Judge Dink James said the invocation.

Kiwanian Richard E. Hardaway won the attendance prize. Ed Williford and Ed E. Rawl, Jr., had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age. Former Secretary David C. Moore, Jr., acted as secretary for John O. Reynolds, who was attending a Kiwanis officials meeting in Kinston.

Past President Milo Smith announced that he will be host at supper at the Rotary building next Wednesday to the Kiwanis officers and directors and some committee chairmen.

Don H. Conley, chairman of the Underprivileged Child Committee, announced that he and Bill Taft and other committeemen are getting ready to provide some "Christmas cheer" for deserving families during the Yuletide season.

The Circle K Club at the college will have its "ladies' night" banquet at the Country Club next Tuesday night at 6:30, Tommy Lupton announced.

Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at the church.

All members of the Elks Chorus are asked to meet for rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lula Brown, 306 Center Street.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Chancy, 204 W. 1st St., Monday night.

The Rev. Midgett will preach at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday night. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Little Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter Sarah to 1st Lt. Wesley Y. Harris Jr. United States Army on Sunday, the eighth of November Nineteen hundred and fifty-three Raleigh, North Carolina

The Elks Choir will have its anniversary program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at A.M.E. Zion Church. The public is invited to attend the program.

Chance Glance Out The Window Found A Story

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

A free moment and a chance glance out the window resulted in a news story yesterday afternoon.

Reporter Bob Boyette was finishing his regular duties in the news room yesterday afternoon and had paused a moment to relax. He glanced out of the window by his desk and saw an Air Force Beechcraft banking in for a landing at the Greenville Airport.

Bob, a veteran of the Air Force and a former pilot, felt something was wrong. He knew that an aircraft similar to the one landing belonged to the base commander at Stallings Air Force Base since he (Boyette) had taken his basic flying training there.

He turned from the window and asked if there had been any reports of unusual activity from the airport. Reporter Alvin (Red) Taylor said that he had heard an ambulance going toward the airport a few minutes before then.

"There's a plane down," Boyette said. "Grab the camera, Red, and let's go."

They went. And they found the crashed plane but there's another tale involved in finding the site.

First of all, Red (the driver) went to the airport where city policemen told him that the crash had occurred in the Stokes-Pactolus vicinity. A highway patrol car with several Air Force officers had just pulled away from the plane Bob had seen banking for the landing and the city policemen said they were headed for the crash.

Red started after the patrolmen. The trail led out the Patolus highway, then on a country road. Red lost the patrol car on a dusty and narrow country road. Attempts to follow the trail of the parol car by following tire marks in the sand were not successful.

Bob started asking questions but about all he got most of the time was a blank stare and or an unintelligible, "Huh?" Time was running out, Bob was getting disgusted, and Red was kicking himself all the time for losing the patrol car. They finally decided they'd just follow the road they were on and take pot luck.

Bob continued to be the inquisitive sort, though, and finally hit pay dirt at a country store. He and Red were directed to the scene of the crash where Red got his pictures and Bob started piecing together the loose ends that always come before a story can be written.

The results of the free moment and chance glance are contained in today's Reflector.

Moral: Never underestimate the power of a man who spends his free moments checking sights out the office window.

Salvation Army Week Coming Up

Next week—December 29 to December 5-is National Salvation Army Week, a time set apart "in honor of this worthy organization and its dedicated service."

Lt. and Mrs. Bennie Lewis, commander of the Greenville post of the Salvation Army, in their report of local activities, expressed appreciation of the recognition of the Salvation Army given by President Eisenhower and North Carolina Governor William B. Umstead in special public messages.

Lewis quoted a part of a message from Lt. Col. G. A. Stephen, Carolinas divisional commander, in which he said, "The Salvation Army's constant slogan is 'Heart to God and Hand to Man.' "

"Next week America salutes one of its highly respected religious and charitable organizations which from its humble beginnings in Philadelphia 74 years ago and now has become a permanent power in the social and religious life of the United States," Lewis added.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Wm. Coward

Mrs. Mattie Cannon Coward, 71, died at 2:15 Friday afternoon at Tayloe Hospital in Washington following several months' illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Blackjack Free Will Holiness Church by the pastor, the Rev. George Turner, and burial will be in the Mack Smith Cemetery near Shelmerdine. The body will be carried to the church from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Buck of near Wilma.

Mrs. Coward was born and reared near Simpson, and spent the last 30 years in the Shelmerdine community. She was a member of Blackjack Free Will Holiness Church. She was married to William H. Coward, and his death occurred in 1944.

Surviving are three sons, Leslie Coward of near Vanceboro, Clifton Coward of Shelmerdine, and William H. Coward of Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Buck of Wilma, Mrs. Charlie Haddock and Mrs. Charlie Fornes of Chocowinity; 24 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

ART NOTES

By MRS. J.H.B. MOORE

Annual Competitive Exhibition

The Society of the Four Arts of Palm Beach Florida and the Lowe Gallery of Miami announce an Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture to be held in March and April—This is an important exhibition and all artists in the United Staes are invited to participate—Entry blanks and details for entering are on file in the local Art Gallery and will be furnished to any interested artist—

Greenville Artists in Annual Show

Members of the Board of the local gallery are happy to announce that three Greenville Artists will be represented in the Annual N.C. Show which will open in the State Art Gallery the first of December—Artists represented are James Walker, Supervisor of Art in the Greenville City Schools and Francis Lee Neel and John Gordon of the College Art Department. These three young artists all had shows in the local gallery last spring.

HAMMOCK HAZARD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—W.S. Baldwin was sleeping peacefully in a hammock on his front porch here when hit by an automobile. The car had jumped the curb and climbed Baldwin's porch. He suffered a broken arm.

New Guinea and Borneo are each slightly larger than Texas.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Kids, Come by and Get Free Candy

Police Investigate Three Traffic Accidents Friday

Three traffic accidents were investigated yesterday afternoon and last night by the Greenville police department.

No injuries resulted from the accidents, but property damage to the vehicles involved was estimated by police at nearly $1,000.

An accident at the intersection of Chestnut Street and Paris Avenue yesterday afternoon at 4:30 caused damage estimated at $140 to the two vehicles involved. Police identified drivers of the cars as Bedie Price Munford of Winterville, and William Jones, 18, of Greenville Rte. 5.

Police charged Jones with careless and reckless driving and failure to yield the right of way, the accident report stated.

On North Greene Street about 5:30 yesterday afternoon, a truck owned by White Construction company and driven by Robert Freeman, of Greenville route five, collided with the rear of the car driven by James Teel, Negro, 24. The truck ran into the rear of the car, and the car collided with a power line pole. Damage to the car was estimated at $250.

Freeman was charged with careless and reckless driving and following too close, and Teel was charged with careless and reckless driving and failure to give hand signal.

At the intersection of Railroad and Center Streets about 7:20 last night cars driven by Daniel Russell Early, Negro, 32, of 1105 Clark Street, and Mathew Artis, Negro 44, of Grifton route two were involved in a collision. Early's car was pulling away from the curb when it was struck by Artis' car. Police charged Artis with failure to yield the right of way.

Police accident reports this morning showed no charges were made in connection with an accident at the intersection of Greene and 12th Strees Wednesday night. Drivers of the automobiles involved were listed as Daniel Lanier, Jr., Negro, 20, of Bath route one, and William Wilkes, Negro, 28, of 506 McKinely Avenue. Damage to the two cars was estimated at $75.

Basketball Clinic Set Monday At ECC Gymnasium

A basketball clinic for officials and coaches will be held at the East Carolina College gymnasium Monday, according to Walter Jones of the Northeastern Officials Booking Office at Farmville.

Examinations, discussions, and a movie will highlight the afternoon session which begins at four o'clock and runs to six. At eight o'clock there will be a practice session with officials working with the East Carolina Junior Varsity squad.

L.J. "Hap" Perry, secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, will attend the meeting.

George H. Leggett Funeral On Sunday

George Henry Leggett, 84, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon after several weeks of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Oak Grove Christian Church near Stokes and burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery. The Rev. John White, the pastor, will conduct the services.

Mr. Leggett, son of the late George H. and Fannie Harrison Leggett, was born and reared in Beaufort County, but had spent most of his life in Pitt County. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church and was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mallie Gurganus Leggett; a son, Lee Andrew Leggett of New York City, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Annie Bett Ayers of Newport News, Va.; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Perry of Batt's Crossroads; and two brothers, John Leggett of Windsor and Charlie Leggett of Aulander.

Funeral Services For Leon Eason Today

SNOW HILL — Leon Eason, 45, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock following a heart attack.

He was a member of Mount Herman Church, where he served for several years as a steward. He was a member of Maury Ruritan Club. He was a farmer and was associated with Smith and Sugg warehouse in Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elsie Beaman; his mother, Mrs. Eula Eason; one brother, Willie Eason of Snow Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Albritton of Snow Hill and Mrs. Wayne Creech of Hookerton.

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday at 3:30 p.m., conducted by his pastor, the Rev. H. F. Pollock. Interment will be in Snow Hill cemetery.

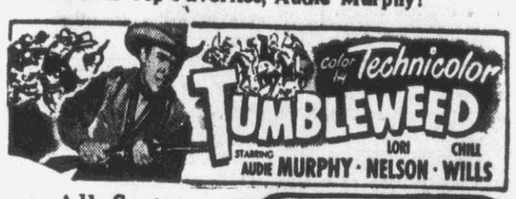
Most of the world's inhabitants live below the 600-foot level.

J. W. H. Roberts & L. M. Stocks
Announce The Removal Of Their Law Office To
POLLARD BUILDING
3rd & Cotanche Streets Greenville, N.C.

STATE
SUNDAY — MONDAY
The Most Amazing Venture Of All Times


TUESDAY
"5 Fingers"
With
James Mason
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Burt Lancaster
Virginia Mayo
in
"South Sea Woman"
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Wayne Morris
in
"The Fighting Lawman"
ENDS TODAY
Audie Murphy
in
"Gun Smoke"
In Technicolor
Regular Prices
Adults 38c — Child 9c

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts at 6:45
TONIGHT
"Sky Full of Moon"
SUNDAY — MONDAY

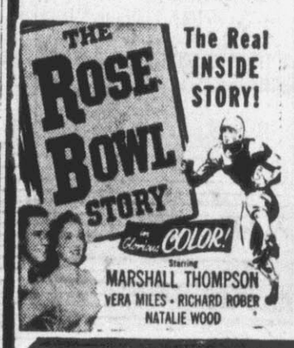

L-A-T-E S-H-O-W!
TODAY — Doors Open 10:45 P. M.
Our Picture Is A Big Technicolor Western Starring One Of Your Top Favorites, Audie Murphy!


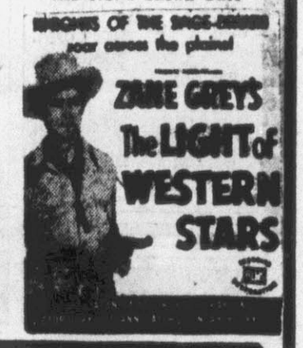
All Seats 55c
Now On Sale At Box Office
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Sunday Morning Special
(After Church)
Old Fashioned Potato
ROLLS 1 1-2 doz. 14c
PEOPLES BAKERY
815 Dickinson Avenue

South-11 Drive-In
First Run Greenville
Regular Price — Viewers 10c


Plus Comedy Color Cartoon

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SAT. NITE ONLY — 2 BIG HITS — PLUS COLOR CARTOON
HIT NO. 1 Shown Twice


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SUNDAY NITE ONLY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MACDONALD ZACHARY
CAREY · SCOTT
IN
LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL
with BARBARA BATES ROBERT WAGNER MARILYN MONROE


20th CENTURY FOX
"KISS AND WAKE UP" Comedy & Color Cartoon

Starts SUNDAY For 3 Big Days!


For Xmas Theatre Coupon Books
$5.00
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Prices This Attraction
All Day Sunday And Evenings 68c
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Real As Flesh . . . in 3 Dimensions!
"DEVIL'S CANYON"
Starring VIRGINIA MAYO — She's 3-D-Devine!
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The Greatest Treasure of Screen Entertainment in Your Lifetime!...


SHOWS SUNDAY 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.
Mon.-Tues. 3-5-7-9 P. M.
COLONY
Coming—
"No Time For Flowers"
with OSCAR KARLWEIS · MIKHAIL RASUMNY
STEVEN GERAY · WALTER WOOLF KING
Sunday — Adults 50c, Children 9c
Inc. Fed. Tax