

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and mild tonight and Sunday.

Offers Proposals To Get Delayed Parley Started

Red China Asks Early Talk

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai today called for speedy convening of the Korean peace conference and offered three proposals to get the long delayed talks started.

Chou suggested in a Peiping radio broadcast heard in Tokyo: 1. Resumption of the ruptured preliminary negotiations aimed at setting up the conference using as a starting point Red demands that Russia attend the full-scale talks as a neutral. This proposal was turned down by U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean before he broke off the negotiations last month.

3. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the 8th Army, said his forces are fully prepared to handle 20,000 Korean and Chinese prisoners who are expected to leave their neutral zone compounds Jan. 23 with or without approval of the NNRC.

Pipeline In Africa Led To Nowhere

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the senators who checked on the U.S. air base building program in North Africa said today they found an 80-mile fuel pipeline leading nowhere and two million dollars worth of surplus lumber basking in the sun.

Men And Equipment Going To Proving Grounds This Month H-Bomb Test 'On The Way'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may be about to rock the peaceful mid-Pacific with the most thunderous man-made explosion in world history.

An Atomic Energy Commission announcement last night roused speculation that government scientists may be planning to detonate a hydrogen bomb with a blast power mightier than the combined force of all the conventional bombs dropped by U.S. war planes in World War II.

The AEC said men and equipment will begin moving this month to its Pacific proving grounds in the Marshall Islands for "a further phase of a continuing series of weapons tests."

Two of the four named are in jail, one is under \$25,000 bond, and the fourth is sought. The warrant also lists four unidentified "John Does."

But Faces Possible Defeat On One-Third Of Program Eisenhower Talk Approved

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower faces possible defeat on about one-third of the broad legislative program he has outlined to Congress.

grams received at the White House through yesterday afternoon, was overwhelmingly favorable—300 praising it and four criticizing it.

supports instead of the sliding scale Eisenhower is suggesting. Meanwhile Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee appointed a special subcommittee to investigate the reasons for the difference between farm prices and retail prices of agricultural products.

Hunt Called Off For Bladenboro Mystery Beast

BLADENBORO, N. C. (AP)—The hunt for a mysterious wild animal that terrorized this area for the past week has ended—at least temporarily.

Figure In Reuther Murder Attempt Case Missing Key Witness Flees Police

DETROIT (AP)—Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien said today "the key witness to the solution" of the five-year-old attempted assassination of CIO President Walter Reuther has escaped a protective police guard and fled to Canada.

Colder Weather For Wide Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Colder weather appeared in prospect for wide areas in the central and northeastern part of the country today.

Five Children Killed In Fire

BELTON, S. C. (AP)—Five Negro children died in flames that destroyed a five-room house near here late last night.

President Rules Out UMT Law Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today ruled out an administration request for universal military training legislation pending a new study—and perhaps a drastic overhaul of the nation's military reserve system.

Big, Costly Installations Slated For This Year NATO Plans Base Build-Up

By JOHN RODERICK PARIS (AP)—Reliable informants said today that NATO, within sight of its goal of 1954 set airfields, will concentrate this year on laying a communications network to link the bases and a web of pipelines to supply them fuel.

The airfields are almost all completed, and 120 are in operation.

The United States will chip in about 38 per cent of the total amount spent on NATO installations, according to a U.S. Defense spokesman.

Hospital Ejects Paralyzed Vets

MEMPHIS (AP)—Two veterans, both paralyzed from the waist down, have been ejected from a veterans hospital here and must shift for themselves for 90 days.

Wed 41 Years To 'Wrong Man'

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—After 41 years' marriage to the "wrong man," Mrs. Pearl D. Stowell of Tulsa can finally prove she is really wedded to her husband.

New Kiwanis Club President Installed

Seventh Kiwanis Division Lt. Gov. James W. Copeland of Wilmington (above, left), installed J. Bryan Brown (center) as president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night.

New Wave Of Layoffs Hits Part Of Industry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Important segments of the nation's heavy industry were hit by a new wave of layoffs this week in automobile plants, steel mills, railroads, electrical manufacturing plants, textile, farm equipment and rubber industries.

In Washington, a report from the Bureau of Employment Security, which is part of the Labor Department indicated the number of jobless now may exceed two million.

The airfields are almost all completed, and 120 are in operation.

County Offices Heavily Involved In 1954 Elections

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer Three of Pitt County's five County Commissioners will be nominated for four year terms in the Democratic primary May 29, Gilbert Peck, chairman of the Board of Elections reported yesterday.

Coming up for nomination this May will also be the Sheriff and the Clerk of Superior Court. David T. House, Clerk of Superior Court, said yesterday that he will seek re-election; however, Sheriff Ruel Tyson has not announced he would run again.

The present senator is Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville, but Peck said he did not know if he would seek re-election.

files from each district. Peck said he had not heard how many of the local offices would be contested.

didacy for re-election as Judge for the Fifth Judicial District which includes Pitt County. As yet no one has officially stated their plans to oppose Judge Frizzelle.

County Offices Heavily Involved In 1954 Elections

On the State level two offices will be open for nomination. Those offices are the State Treasurer and the State Insurance Commissioner.

On the National level the chairman said that Senator Alton Lennon, who was appointed to replace Senator Willie Smith after Smith's death, would be seeking the Democratic nomination.

W. Kerr Scott, former North Carolina governor, is expected to oppose Lennon, but as yet he has not officially announced.



Seventh Kiwanis Division Lt. Gov. James W. Copeland of Wilmington (above, left), installed J. Bryan Brown (center) as president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. James Womack is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cadet Frank E. Benton, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Benton of Bethel, has resumed his studies at Fishburne Military School.

Mrs. James Allen has returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stanland of Shallotte and her son John K. Allen and Mrs. Allen of Hampton, S. C.

Mrs. Don Calloway and sons, Chippie, Billy and Kim, returned this week from Concord where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Girl Scout Council The Girl Scout Council meets Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Rotary Club. Every member is urged to be present.

Masonic Notice Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons, will convene a regular Convocation on Monday night, Jan. 11, at 7:30. All officers and Royal Arch Masons are urged to attend. T. I. MOORE, High Priest W. B. PHILLIPS, Secretary

The King's Daughters The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames V. C. Fleming, J. B. Smith and Nan Moore. Miss Estelle Greene will present a program on Founder's Day.

Saint James Methodist Church Sunday School Sunday, Jan. 10, in the auditorium of the Third Street School. Topic: "Personal Faith" by Dr. Lee W. Jenkins. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Pleasantry of parking space. The public is cordially invited to attend this special series of lessons. W. H. WATSON Church School Superintendent

WBSG General Meeting The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday, 3:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. Mrs. E. Allen Striplin of East Carolina College will be guest speaker.

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

Community Sing On Sunday night, Jan. 10, there will be a singing convention at Boyd's Memorial Presbyterian Church on Falkland highway at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone who loves to play or sing is invited to come and take a part. Just let me know about it. We are looking forward to some good singing. So come out and be with us and take a part if you like, and I believe you will get a blessing. MRS. T. E. DICKERSON Phone 6004

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Todd Jr. announce the birth of their daughter, Nancy Anne Todd, on January 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cherry Jr., Ayden Rte. 1, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Gale, on January 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cherry is the former Myrtle Ruth Williams of Ayden.

Dolphins are a form of whale.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.-10:00 p. m.—The Young Ladies Sunday School Class of Sweet Gum Grove Church invite friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Whichard to a housewarming at their new home, 118 Rotary Ave.
7:30 a. m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Towne Inn.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
7:00 p. m.—American Association of University Women executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. D. S. Spain.
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Council meets at the Rotary Club.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Troy Rouse, 405 Harding St. Mrs. Rouse and Mrs. E. C. Satterfield, hostesses.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Degre of Pocahontas meets.
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith.

8:00 p. m.—A recital of works for two pianos will be given by Elizabeth Drake and George E. Perry, faculty members at East Carolina College, in the Austin Auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the college department of music and the Greenville Music Club. An informal reception in honor of the pianists will follow the recital. The public is invited.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Floyd Phillips will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. will meet with Mrs. John C. Wooten.
8:00 p. m.—Original plays by Dr. Elizabeth Uitterback and Dr. Edgar Hirschberg of the East Carolina College department of English will be presented in the College Theatre by members of the Teachers Playhouse, student dramatic club, as one of their series of Workshop Productions for the present school year. The public is invited to attend. No admission charge.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Home Demonstration County Council To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. J. B. Frizelle, president of 22nd District of Home Demonstration Clubs, and Miss Carolyn Flewellen, Nutritionist with the Department of Public Health, will be guests at a meeting of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs to be held Tuesday, January 12, in the Home Demonstration Laboratory.

A covered dish luncheon is planned for 12 noon followed by a business session presided over by Mrs. James Allen, County Council president.

Club officers will be trained for their respective duties following the business meeting. Mrs. Howard Moye will train presidents, Mrs. James Allen, vice-presidents; Mrs. Alton Moore, secretaries; Mrs. J. T. Dupree will train treasurers.

All local club officers, county officers, county project leaders and local club foods and nutrition leaders are requested to attend the first of four County Council meetings of 1954.

Mrs. Wooten Hostess To Sans Souci Club

The first meetings of the Sans Souci Book Club for the year 1954 was held at the home of Mrs. W. I. Wooten on Maple Street Tuesday.

The members assembled at an o'clock and were served a buffet luncheon by Mesdames J. B. Kittrell and J. H. Waldrop at a table lovely with spring flowers and colorful foods.

Guests were seated at tables placed in the living room and library and enjoyed much lively conversation as well as delectable food for a period of time.

After this most heartening meal the club was called to order by its first vice-president, Mrs. F. M. Wooten. Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale being absent because of a death in her family. The meeting was well attended with 17 members answering roll call. A short business session followed after which Mrs. F. M. Wooten having the program for the afternoon gave a review of the book, "The Bazaar Sisters" by Ross. It is the story of an unfortunate happening and trial in an old aristocratic Virginia family in the 18th century and the names of many people prominent in American history were involved.

Mrs. Wooten gave the review in her usual fine style, interspersing it with wit and humor. It was a most enjoyable program and made this meeting an unforgettable one.

A whale's flippers have the same five-fingered structure as the human hand and foot.

Joint Hostesses Entertain Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Ed Hmielewski and Mrs. Bob Levine entertained players for three tables of bridge at the latter's home on Miami Street last Tuesday evening. Prior to play, the hostesses served dessert and coffee to their guests and later during the evening passed cokes, nuts and candy. High score was tallied by Mrs. John Groat. Mrs. James Rooley was given the cut prize and Mrs. H. Persinger, a former resident, was remembered with a gift.

Others attending were Mesdames Dick Pate, Larry Posey, S. E. Coffman, W. E. Rasberry, Edwin Reeves, Brown Hodges, Cnarlie Stone, Norman Reis and Bill January.

TELEVISION Clearance Sale

20 Inch Sets As Low As \$100.00
17 Inch Sets As Low As \$50.00
All Nationally Advertised Makes

- Motorola
- Admiral
- Zenith
- Emerson
- Philco
- RCA
- General Electric

Dealers Invited
Telco Television Company
2720 Colley Ave. Norfolk, Va.

January Wedding Planned



Miss Doris Jean Waters, whose engagement to Mr. William Kenneth MacArthur is announced by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Waters. The wedding is planned for January 29.

History Of Greenville Tv Is Presented Before Womens Club

The regular meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club was held at the Club House on Friday, January 8, at 3:30 p.m. The club members were met at the door by Mrs. C. C. Hilton and invited into the dining room where members of her committee served delicious refreshments. Mrs. James E. Phelps presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of jonquils and butterfly iris.

Following the social hour, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, president, called the meeting to order. The collect was read, after which the program chairman, Mrs. Vance Perkins, presented the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mr. Hartwell Campbell, general manager of WNCT-TV, Greenville.

Mr. Campbell chose for his subject "TV and Radio—Their Use in the Home." Beginning his discussion with a brief history of the Greenville TV station, he said that after several years of hard work and wishing, "we have today the most modern, best equipped station in North Carolina."

"The station," the speaker went on, "which has been in operation since December 22, is now giving a consistently good signal to a radius of 50 to 60 miles. We are fortunate here that WNCT is an affiliate of NBC, CBS, ABC and DuMont network. Although TV is quite an expensive vehicle, since it must combine light, sound, and motion, this station is bringing more programs and better programs into Greenville homes all the time." At the end of his talk, Mr. Campbell gave members the opportunity to ask a number of questions, which were discussed.

After the program, the routine business of the club was conducted by the president, Mrs. Leonard Topping, chairman of the American Home Department, announced that at the regular meeting of this group on January 22, they would have Mrs. W. Jesse Moore of Farmville as speaker. Mrs. S. R. Mitchell, chairman of the Garden Club, told members that Dot Tyler, president of the Elizabethan Gardens, would speak to the group on Jan. 16. The Literature Group, with Mrs. W. Jesse Moore as chairman, will meet on Jan. 12, with Early American Furniture as the subject.

The annual Bridge Tournament was announced by Mrs. Norman Garrison. This will be held at the Club House on January 28. Mrs. Owen Marshburn reported on the special project chosen by the club for this year—the adoption of a needy family in Greenville. The Newcomers Luncheon, which is sponsored by the club, will have its regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 14. This was announced by Mrs.

Mrs. Murphy Hostess To Bridge Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Wilbur Murphy entertained members of her contract club for dinner and bridge last Wednesday evening at her home on Queen Street. Mrs. Murphy used seasonal decorations in the playing rooms.

Upon arrival guests were served chicken salad plate and coffee. After the progressions high scores were tallied by Mrs. Heber Wade and Mrs. Bryan Davis. Mrs. Claude Hart was the recipient of the consolation award while the guest award went to Mrs. Jack Tucker. Others playing were Mesdames Woodrow Smith, John Coward, Clifton Jackson, Becky Worthington, Paul Bradley, Wilbur Murphy, Charlie Gardner and Miss Ruth Smith.

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

'Books and Stuff'

DR. ED. HIRSHBERG

The Editors have been thinking that it might be a good idea to run a weekly column about books and literature in general and we think so too. We'll write about what books are coming out, what one are being read most, and the ones we like best. Specialists will write reviews of various books on their subjects, and we'll welcome suggestions from our readers about books that they'd like to have reviewed. We hope we'll be able to let people know about books that they might otherwise miss and keep them informed about interesting or important events in literary circles.

Among the newest books of fiction, "Cress Delahanty," by Jessamine West, the current Book-of-the-Month Club selection, is being kindly received by the critics. It's a sequence of short stories, some of which have already appeared separately in magazines, about the growing pains of its heroine, Cress, from her 12th to her 16th year, and apparently makes wholesome and refreshing reading—which certainly is something unusual, any way in new novels. . . . Presently at the top of the New York Times best seller list is Samuel Shebbarger's "Lord Vanity," another one of his rollicking historical novels, called by one reviewer "a trip by book to the glittering, shady heroic world of the mid-eighteenth century. . . . And well up on the same list is Lloyd Douglas's "The Robe," appearing for the 17th week. Religious themes seem to be exerting an increasing attraction on more and more readers. "The Robe" is about the experiences of a Roman officer at the time of the Crucifixion. . . . And among non-fiction best sellers is Catherine Marshall's "A Man Called Peter," on the life of her husband, the Rev. Peter Marshall, who died in 1948, while he was Senate Chaplain in Washington. Readers will remember "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," the compilation of Rev. Marshall's sermons which came out in 1949. We understand that Mrs. Marshall has recently returned from Hollywood, where she has been working with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a movie dealing with her late husband's life. . . .

The Ford exhibit of Faculty Artists that has been held this week at the Community Art Center has stimulated interest in the arts, and we'd like to recommend the series of paper-backs that is being issued by Pocket Books, called The Pocket Library of Great Art. Each volume deals with a single artist and costs only 50 cents. Texts are by leading art critics and the prints, many of them in color, are beautifully reproduced. Titles now ready include Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec Renoir, Matisse, Cezanne, and many others, and they are more than worth the price. . . . Educators will be interested in the appearance of another book by Robert M. Hutchins, "The University of Utopia," about what education in America ought to be and could be—but isn't. What it isn't is vividly described in Eli Ginzberg's and Douglas W. Bray's "The Uneducated," the result of a survey conducted at President Eisenhower's suggestion—while at Columbia University—called "The Conservation of Human Resources." The book is extremely disturbing in its revelations about illiteracy among large segments of our population—for example, over 30 per cent of the men who were examined for army service during the year after the outbreak of the Korean war were rejected, many of them because they were mentally defective. . . . A somber note to end on—so we'll cheer you up by letting you know that one of the publishing houses is planning to put out three new books on no less a celebrity than Tom Swift—about

Tom Swift and his Flying Lab, his Jetmarine—whatever that is—and his Rocket Ship. Move over, Superman.

By W.G. ROGERS
CRESS DELAHANTY, by Jessamine West. (Harcourt, Brace; \$3.75) Is Cress interested in boys? Father says yes. Mother says no, it's just too unlikely, after all, the child is only 12. She hunches over her school books, she does housework; she stays home so that, while the others go for a drive, she can have something ready to eat when they get back. Above all, it seems she ran slam-bang into Edwin Kibler and cracked a couple of his front teeth. Doesn't that prove the mother is right?

But Cress's comment, naive though it is, corroborates the father's opinion: "You don't knock people down you are sorry for." From then on we watch her grow through those troublesome sweet years, 12 to 13 and on to mid-teens and college. She is a show-off, but she recovers; she must have her first fancy hat, but she gets over that, as well; she blushes for her parents, and has the sense to realize they too can blush for her; she dreams madly of Calvin Dean and Mr. Cornelius; she is appalled at the impassable deep which suddenly separates her from Honor Gallagher, a playmate yesterday and today a bride-to-be; and finally she learns it is no deep at all, and in no way impassable.

Like any lovable colt, Cress shies, balks, kicks up her heels, but when you call it, it happens to girls it seems just the way it happens to boys. It's not really a question of boy or girl, either, but of irrespressible youngness in a new, fresh world. Here are the ache and ecstasy of the ticklish, fluttery teens. Spirited and nervous, and aware, every inch of her, of the life around her, Cress must learn the meaning of it all, and she does, triumphantly, now in laughter now in tears.

FABULOUS ANCESTOR, by Donald Demarest (Lippincott; \$3.50) Demarest is a wanderer. Taken by his parents to the Philippines in World War I, and then to England, he later took himself to New York and most recently with wife and daughters, to Mexico.

But he has a base to which he always returns: New Orleans. This book tells about the old French outpost and, in particular, a grandmother, and "formidable" and "fabulous." The society of which she was the leader seems not to have been wealthy. Furthermore, it was broadminded. But it was dominant and impregnable in her eyes and in those of Father Dagobert, Aunt Emmy, Tante Bebe, Uncle Armand and Bob.

The boy who relates this story is dropped in his 10th year into the midst of these colorful and original people, and into this unique setting. In fact he was dropped onto a stage, as it were, for though it was as recent as 1930, it was still New Orleans, a French land, in a way a non-American land, a land of manners and even vocabulary all its own—dabbe tisane, soursop, gris-gris and gue-gue. There are Christmas, New Year's, Mardi Gras; cemeteries, restaurants, bars, and a side trip to Bloxi.

In the end you realize that, while the "fabulous ancestor" may be the bedecked old Granny, it could as well be the intriguing city itself, for Demarest's story is about a place and a circle more than about a single person, and he writes with touching nostalgia.

The early successes of Hannibal were based on a successful combination of infantry and cavalry at a time when the Roman cavalry forces were almost nonexistent.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 9, 1924

The Round Table was royally entertained by Mrs. J. W. Higgs at her beautiful home on Dickinson Ave. Tuesday afternoon. The topic for the afternoon was "Our Family Affairs." Two papers were given on this book, one by Mrs. Claude Grant, the second by Miss Denny.

Mrs. Higgs, assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Helene Higgs, served dainty refreshments. Sixteen members were present with six guests Mesdames Duncan, H. L. Rivers, E. G. Dickerson, Alice Corbett, T. H. Plimmons and Hough. Miss Helene Higgs gave several beautiful selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hough.

Dessert Bridge Honors Bride

Misses Lois Tucker and Frances Estelle Greene were hostesses at dessert bridge on Wednesday evening at their suburban home on Stantonburg road to compliment Mrs. Jake K. Higgs, a recent bride.

The house was decorated with a green and white color note. Coca-Colas were served during the games and later in the evening a dessert course with coffee was served.

Miss Shirley Saleed was winner of the high score prize. The honoree was presented an honor gift of china in her selected pattern by the hostesses and their mother, Mrs. Burt Greene.

Mrs. Nelson Best, also a recent bride, was remembered with a gift.

'Color In Your Home' Topic For Club Meet

"Why not make your home gay and cheerful with color. It's the least expensive way to make it beautiful. Colors can work wonders, they can give a lift to the lifeless room and make it look large or small, warm or cool, dreary or cheerful."

With the above words, Mrs. Little, Home Agent, presented the first program of the new year to the 18 Red Oak Club members present on Wednesday, Jan. 5, in the Community Building. Mrs. Little especially stressed that . . . know your colors, choose the color you like best and a very important step, plan your color scheme before you start.

Mrs. Little also stated that using a good picture or a piece of good fabric that has color in it will produce a pleasing ready-made color scheme. A suggested proportion is 50% of the room in the major color, 30% in the second color and 20% in the third color.

Mrs. F. L. Allen presided in the absence of the president and Mrs. John Crawford gave the devotional. Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. gave a very informative family-life report on self-evaluation. After the reports were given and business was dispersed, it was voted that at the joint meeting in February a covered dish supper would be served. A collection for the March of Dimes will be taken and posters and banks will be placed in the local stores this week.

Mrs. James Allen, recreation leader, held a quiz, "Turkey after Christmas." Mrs. Ethel Crawford was the winner.

The hostesses, Mesdames F. L. Allen, Joyner, Timberlake and Tripp, served assorted sandwiches, cookies, nuts and hot coffee.

The level of the Caspian Sea is controlled largely by evaporation and there have been large, irregular variations in its level in historical times.

Unlike most lizards, the chameleon can focus its eyes on one spot and so achieve binocular vision.

FOR SALE OR RENT BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN GRIFTON, N. C.

1—New Six Room Homes
2—Three Bedrooms
3—Paved Street — City Water and Sewer.
4—Hot Air Heating Plants
5—Electric Hot Water Heaters
6—Hardwood Floors
7—Venetian Blinds
8—Modern Kitchen and Large Closets
9—Gravel Driveways and Flagstone Walks
10—Completely Landscaped—seeded lawns and shrubbery
11—Two blocks from school and business section
12—Four miles from the DuPont plant
13—F. H. A. inspected and financed
14—Each house has over 1,000 square feet of floor space
15—Prices Vary—\$8,500 to \$8,875
16—Down payment—\$850 to \$1,225

CAN BE SEEN NIGHT OR DAY SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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ANNOUNCING

THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE
SANDWICH KING RESTAURANT

1221 Evans Street

STEAKS — CHOPS — SEAFOODS
Plate Lunches — Sandwiches of All Kinds

OPEN ALL WEEK 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Chef Cliff Perry Says . . .
WELCOME FRIENDS —
Dine Here For a Real Treat . . .
Enjoy Cooking You Know
Our Specialty . . . Hushpuppies
Cooked As Only Cliff Can Cook Them

SANDWICH KING RESTAURANT
1221 Evans Street

Tops on TV Tomorrow

Ford Theatre presents
BARRY SULLIVAN ANITA LOUISE
Starring in
The FUGITIVES
WNCT — 1030 P. M. CHANNEL 9

Regular Exhibits Continue Keynote Community Art Center



Mrs. P. T. Anthony (left) attendant who answers questions about the paintings displayed during the annual Fine Arts festival, discusses this painting with Jean Little, East Carolina College student from Winterville. It is one of the paintings that can be seen now at the Gallery.

Permanent Collection Is Growing

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

The people of Greenville probably hear or read about the Community Art Center here, but probably very few realize what it really provides to the public and especially to the lovers of art.

Beginning each year on October 1 and running continuously until June 1 many exhibits of the finer works of art are on display at the "Gallery" located in Sheppard Memorial Library on South Evans Street. It is called the Annual Fine Arts Festival.

At the present time the exhibit on feature is 42 watercolors selected from a collection of over 2,000 contemporary paintings assembled by the Ford Motor Company during the past five years. It will run through January 19.

The present exhibit was assembled by the Ford Company for their two publications—the Ford Times and the Lincoln-Mercury Times.

The painters were sought by the company from various sections of the United States and Canada. The 42 paintings on display here include a wide variety of work such as the "Fisherman's Cove," painted by Wayne Claxton, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Wayne University at Detroit and the "Sun over Sierra Madre" by Harry H. Shaw, head of the Art Department of the Cornish School in Seattle.

Started in WPA Days

"How did the local art center get its start?" is probably the question on the minds of many. According to Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, vice-chairman of the organization and chairman of the exhibit committee the Greenville Art Center got its start as a WPA Art Gallery.

The WPA gallery was financed largely by Federal Funds but it was sponsored by a local Board of Directors.

At the close of the WPA, members of the local Board of Directors voted to continue that Gallery so they organized what is today called the Greenville Community Art Center.

The officers of the organization today are: Mrs. H.S. Ragsdale, chairman; Mrs. Moore; Mrs. B.B. Sugg, secretary; and Mrs. J.L. Fleming, treasurer.

Today's center is largely financed by the city and gifts from individuals, Mrs. Moore stated.

First Gallery on Fifth

The first gallery in WPA days was located on the corner of East Fifth and Cotanche Streets, now the home of Perkins-Proctor. "High rent forced moving from that location," Mrs. Moore added.

The city gave the center use of the second floor of the library where it has remained since. Today and every day there is a paid attendant in the gallery from 2 to 5:30 to answer any questions concerning the gallery or the exhibitions.

Permanent Collection

During the years quite a nice permanent exhibit has started which today includes the 51 etchings of North Carolina's buildings and beauty spots by Louis Orr as well as paintings by Miss Maple Hugh, head of the Art Department at Peace College, W. Faith Winslow of Plymouth, Ben Williams of the State Art Gallery, and Celine Bakeland of West Palm Beach, Florida.

The center also owns a collection of graphic arts donated by the Federal Government at the close of the WPA Art Project. There is also a collection of various prints, but these are shown only occasionally due to lack of gallery space.

Mrs. Moore said that the Art Center is making a collection of art books, most of them given as premiums to the gallery.

The exhibits that are here only for a period of time are displayed in the two rooms on the northwest side of the second floor while the permanent collection is displayed on the Mezzanine walls.

Occasionally programs are given in the gallery and library auditorium. Only this past Thursday night Dr. Paul E. Running, head of the Art Department at East Carolina College gave an illustrated talk on contemporary art. This talk was in connection with the present Ford display.

Children's Book Illustrations

The Art Center opened this season of exhibitions last October with an exhibit from the American Federation of Arts called "Illustration For Children's Books."

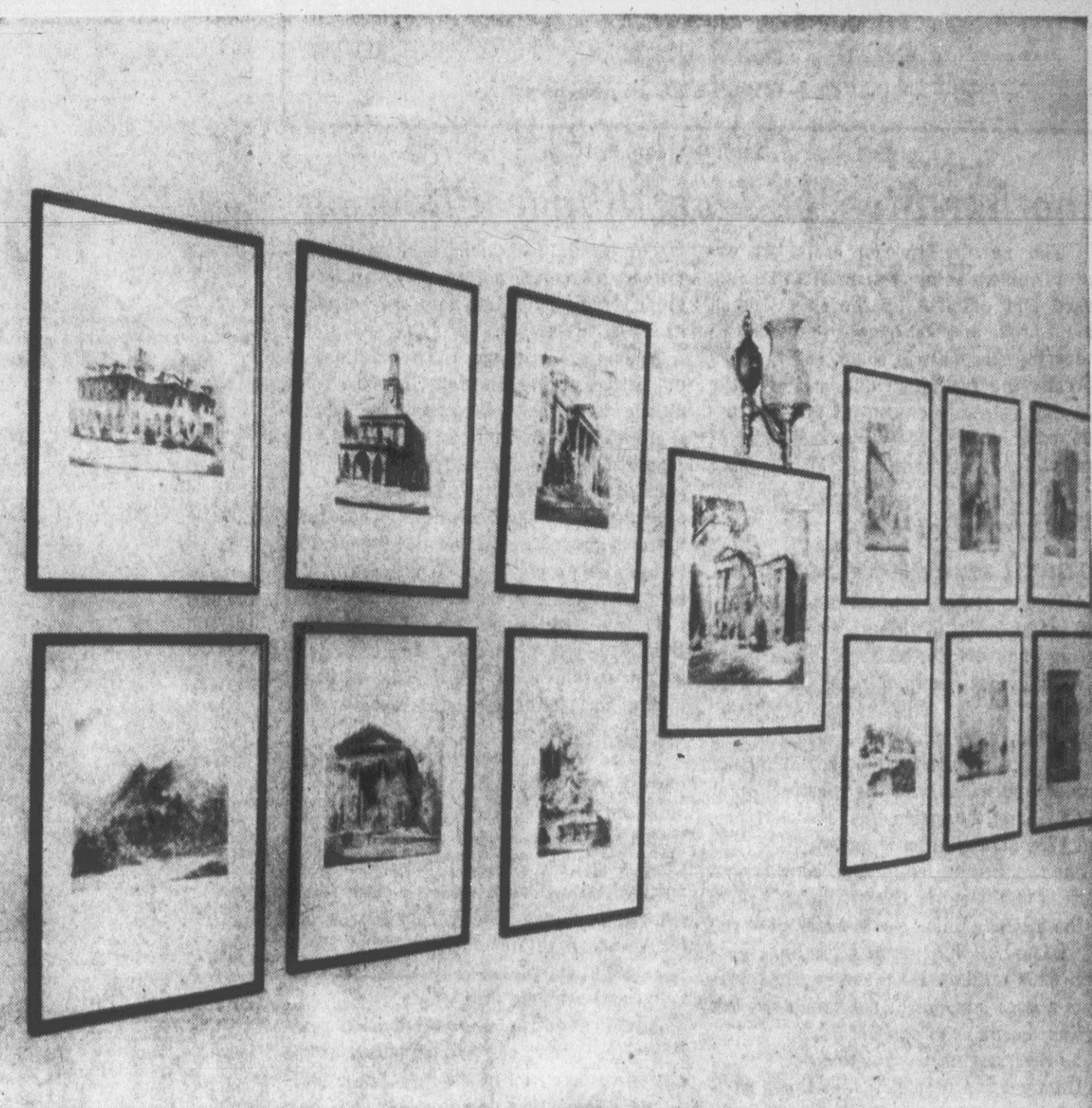
The paintings were originals by nationally known painters for children's books, according to Mrs. Running.

reported to have a nice voice of his own. He's baritone, but director Thorpe reported that he becomes a tenor when he has to strain in the closeups.

Purdum is the son of English author and dramatic critic, Charles B. Purdum. Having appeared in repertory and in Shakespeare at Stratford-On-Avon, he came to New York to play in the "Cleopatra" shows done by Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier. Six different studios offered him contracts, and he chose one at MGM.

His only two film chores before "Student Prince" were bits in "Titanic" and "Julius Caesar." He married an English dancer named Anita Phillips and they have a year-old daughter.

Despite Purdum's modesty, he is



These are some of the 51 etchings of North Carolina's buildings and beauty spots by Louis Orr that are displayed permanently on the mezzanine walls of the Sheppard Memorial Library by Greenville's Community Art Center. (Reflector Photos by Bob Boyette).



Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Howard Ellis, East Carolina College student from Winterville, view another painting from the Ford display at the library now. It is the Colonel Troy Home by Richard Brough, who is an associate professor in the Art Department at the University of Alabama.

Mario Lanza's Voice But Not His Face, In Forthcoming Film

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A handsome young Englishman opened his mouth to sing. The voice was unmistakably that of Mario Lanza.

This strange circumstance has been happening on the set of "Student Prince," MGM's refurbishing of the Sigmund Romberg operetta. I watched while Edmund Purdum sang a love song to Ann Blyth. At least Purdum went through the motions. Lanza supplied the voice.

This is the picture that launched law suits asking millions of dollars in damages. Lanza walked out on the production, leaving it high and dry. He later had a change of heart

and made a deal whereby the studio could use the recordings of his voice for the sound track.

Purdum was chosen to step into Lanza's roomy costumes. He is rather slim and tall with a well-chiseled face and brown hair. Director Richard Thorpe reported he was doing admirably.

"After the first 15 seconds on the screen, you'll forget entirely that you are hearing Lanza's voice," said Thorpe.

When the scene was over, Purdum came over to discuss his future. He believes that the illusion will succeed.

"It's not like Larry Parks' impersonation of Al Jolson," said the

handsome protege of the Oliviers. "In that picture, Parks was portraying a well-known personality. All his songs were done with gestures and dances, just as they would have been done on a stage before an audience.

"Student Prince" is different. The fellow does not step before an audience and start singing; all the songs are worked into the plot. Lanza had never done that on the screen. Virtually all the singing in his pictures were arias or songs delivered in the grand style. Only in the beginning of "The Great Caruso" was there a song which he did spontaneously.

Purdum has never met Lanza, but is well acquainted with his style. When the young actor was selected for the part he ran the Lana pictures over and over to observe how the tenor delivered his songs.

"Oddly enough, Mario exerts very little when he is singing on the screen," he commented. "If pictures were taken while he was singing for the recordings, he would probably be amazed at the straining he does.

"I was faced with a problem in trying to simulate his singing. It is such a big voice with such a kick to it that you have to do one of two things: you have to appear big with a huge, padded chest, or you have to appear to be straining every muscle. Synchronizing the lip movement was easy to acquire; making the delivery of the songs seem authentic was much more difficult.

"I do it best by turning the recording up as loud as I can. In that way, I can drown out my own ineffective organ. And the voice almost seems to enter into me."

That's the system that Parks used for the Jolson pictures; he played the songs at a deafening volume.

Despite Purdum's modesty, he is

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Moore.

With the paintings was a collection of books showing how these illustrations were used. There were 32 different paintings.

That first exhibit, on display here for three weeks, was made up by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at Richmond.

Running concurrently with that exhibit was a collection of the prize winning paintings from the annual North Carolina Elementary School Art Exhibit.

All of the paintings were done by elementary students in North Carolina schools.

This year there were 80 paintings exhibited here. Mrs. Moore said that they were displayed yearly.

The exhibit is sponsored annually by the Art Departments of the University of North Carolina and Woman's College at Greensboro, the N.C. Federation of Women's Club, and the N.C. division of the American Association of University Women.

International Exhibit

After the above exhibits came an exhibition of 30 paintings by high school students from around the world.

These were collected and distributed by the American Junior Red Cross.

Following the Red Cross exhibit came Contemporary Brazilian prints distributed by the Fine Arts Department of the International Business Machines Corporation.

There were 39 works in that exhibit done by two painters, Oswaldo Goeldi and Carlos Oswald. The scenes covered a wide variety of subject matter including religious scenes, landscape scenes, and portraits of famous musicians.

Through the work of Oswald ran suggestions of 17th century Europe. This exhibition included some wood cuts or engravings as well.

Along with the exhibit on Brazilian prints there was a display of crafts collected from local people who had studied or visited Mexico. They included basketry weaving tiles, leather goods and silver colored objects made from tin.

During this exhibition a special program was held in the Gallery with college students attending East Carolina from Central America and Peru giving talks on their country and its customs.

One-Man Show

The other exhibition this season prior to the present one was a one-man exhibition by a local girl, Mary Anne Keel.

The works included in her exhibition were of several media including oils, mixed media, watercolors, woodcuts, tempera and block prints.

She has exhibited recently in the Annual Fine Arts Festival here. Her one-man shows include one at the Forre School of Fine Art in Raleigh, and one at Belhaven.

She has had her work in the Sidewalk Show sponsored by the Raleigh Restaurant in Raleigh. She won first and second prizes for Graphics at the 1953 N.C. State Fair.

Miss Keel is a graduate of Greenville High School, later attending East Carolina College and N.C. State College. She graduated from the Forre School of Art in Raleigh and is now working with the Raleigh Times.

Municipal elections in November didn't turn out well for the Velasco Ibarra followers. The Conservatives kept their hold on Quito, their principal stronghold, but lost elsewhere throughout the country.

Regardless of how Velasco Ibarra makes out in the new congress, there's no doubt of his appeal to a great number of Ecuadorians, most of whom live in poverty and long for better things. Velasco Ibarra promises them roads, schools, hospitals and a better standard of living. And he does have a busy little welfare program under way.

Thin and balding the 57-year-old Velasco Ibarra is one of South America's best orators. His voice is deep, with a wide range; his diction is superb, and he is an excellent phrase-maker.

"Give me a balcony in every town in the country, and I will win," he said at the start of his last presidential campaign.

Even his bitterest foes admit Velasco Ibarra is an outstandingly honest man, and will tolerate not the slightest evidence of graft. They admit he is able, and one of the hardest workers the country has known.

But, they contend, he is impulsive, violent, and has an obsession for power.

Vatican City, one-sixth square mile in area is rated as Europe's smallest independent state.

The government is likely to get a rough fight in June. A new Democratic Front of opposition elements and independents is shaping up.

Ecuador's President Has Set Up Strong-Man Rule

Editor's Note—Even his worst refusal of the newspapers to carry

enemies admit President Jose Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador is an outstandingly honest man. But, they say, he is also impulsive and violent. Here is the story of the way he runs Ecuador, a country where the man who wins the support of the army wins the support of the people.

By PAUL SANDERS

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Three times elected President of Ecuador and twice kicked out by army revolts, Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra again has set up a strong man regime in this little South American country.

His opponents charge he has junked the constitution by arbitrary edicts and illegal acts.

Efforts to concentrate power in his own hands cut short his two previous presidencies in the middle '30s and again in the middle '40s.

Both times the army applied the boot and sent the 6-foot, bespectacled chief executive into exile.

Both times he was sent north into Colombia, across the nearest frontier, then went to live out his exile in Argentina.

Two days after his inauguration in 1952, Velasco Ibarra dismissed some 60 high-ranking army officers and replaced them with men more sympathetic to him. Increase in pay and other benefits followed for the officers.

El Comercio, one of the country's foremost independent papers, has supported Velasco Ibarra in some matters, but has been mostly critical.

Its closure in November was ordered by the government after Jorge Mantilla, director of the paper, organized a solid front of the nation's press in refusal to print a government statement denying a report of a cabinet crisis and lambasting the Ecuadorian press in vitriolic terms. The paper was reopened at the end of December.

The government statement originally was given out as paid matter earmarked only for several newspapers. El Comercio was not on the original list. But general



This scene, "The Bowen Place," by Faith Winslow is another permanent painting displayed on the mezzanine wall of the library by the Community Art Center.

In the preparing of catgut (usually made from the intestines of sheep) it has been found that lean and ill-fed animals usually produce the best material.

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Amos 'n' Andy

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Even his bitterest foes admit Velasco Ibarra is an outstandingly honest man, and will tolerate not the slightest evidence of graft. They admit he is able, and one of the hardest workers the country has known.

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Saturday, Jan. 9, 1954

Another Step In Long Range Planning

The new subdivision ordinance approved this week by Greenville's Planning Board and adopted by the City Council should prove of great benefit to the city as it develops in years to come.

While the regulation does not give the city any authority or control over the development outside the corporate limits of Greenville, it does set forth an adequate

City Had Lot Of Growth In Last 8 Years

Although construction work on dwellings and commercial buildings in Greenville during 1953 did not reach the peak set in some previous years, Greenville is still growing.

In 1953, building permits issued by the city for construction totaled \$1,543,200 and included permission for the construction of 90 dwellings, 29 apartments, two churches, and 17 commercial buildings.

The figure of \$1.5 million of construction work in one year for Greenville falls short of the 1950 building peak which saw the city issue building permits totaling more than \$1.9 million. Nevertheless, it represents a good amount of construction work for the recent 12 month period.

In observing the construction work going on from year to year, it is sometimes difficult for the average person to ascertain just how much growth a community is having. A look at the building permits issued by the City of Greenville during the eight-year period from 1946 to 1953, the rate of growth becomes more readily apparent.

During the eight year period, the city has issued permits for 953 dwellings, 65 apartments, 204 commercial buildings, and two churches. In addition to the building represented by the permits, there have been, of course, other homes and buildings constructed outside the city limits, but later incorporated into the city.

Greenville's growth has been at a rapid rate in recent years, and it is going to continue, although immediately it may not be as pronounced as it has in the past few years.

Strength for the Day

NOT OUR OWN
Nobody ever looked more deeply into the human soul than did St. Paul. One of his grand statements to his fellow Christians was this: "Ye are not your own; for ye were bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body." (I Cor. 6:20).

We are bought with a price. We came into the world at the cost of a woman's pain. We were fed and clothed because a father sacrificed to give us these things. The liberties we enjoy in a free country were purchased by the blood of martyrs. And central in our religious doctrine is the teaching that God Himself made the infinite sacrifice in our behalf when in and through Jesus Christ He suffered for our sins on the cross.

Our benefits have all been purchased at a great cost. Nothing comes cheap in God's universe. The fact that everything we hold precious has been bought with a price, confronts us wherever we turn.

Therefore we are to glorify God in our bodies. We do not do this if we dedicate our lives to unworthy objectives. Many men and women take God's gift of opportunity and throw it away recklessly in lives of indulgence and pleasure. To them, and to those of us who are even to the smallest degree failing to live up to our best, come these solemn words from the lips of the Apostle Paul: "Ye are not your own; ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your bodies."

National Whirligig

Question And Answer Series

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 to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Do you think that Congress will withhold or reduce the money which Senator McCarthy will need to continue his investigation of communists in the Government?" inquires Mrs. F. K. of Charleston, S. C.

Answer: Senator McCarthy will be given all the money he requires. Of course, the small band of his critics—Senators Lehman, Humphrey, Munroney, Morse and a few others—will try to cut down his appropriation.

But the majority of the men in both chambers would not dare to economize in this field. It would make them liable to the charge—and McCarthy would probably voice it—that they were unsympathetic with the idea of getting any remaining Reds out of Washington.

WHY THREE GROUPS?—The same communication contained a slight criticism of Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada because he indicated that the Reds' presence was a problem which fell outside the jurisdiction of the McCarthy Committee. Its official title is the Committee on Government Operations.

Senator McCarran was not criticizing the purpose or methods of the McCarthy investigators. However, in the interest of order, economy and effectiveness, he sees no reason why three different Congressional groups should be hunting down Communists and fellow-travelers. They are the Jenner, the Velde and the McCarthy groups.

JENNER COMMITTEE'S GOOD WORK—And, as I have frequently noted, the Jenner Committee has done a most excellent job. It avoids headlines and conducts painstaking inquiries before it holds open hearings. Nevertheless, few members will dare to deny Joe his money.

"What indications are there," asks G. R. of Al-

set of standards which residential subdivisions must meet before they will be eligible for incorporation into the corporate limits of Greenville.

Among other things, the regulations require that proper drainage, paved streets, utilities and other essentials of the subdivision be supplied at no cost to the city. The regulations likewise set forth minimum standards for street widths, lot sizes, and other items reckoned to bring about a more uniform procedure in the development of residential property which eventually will be part of the City of Greenville.

If the regulations are followed, they should obviate the necessity of the city at a later date bearing the expense of major capital outlays for paving of streets and for the installation of utilities.

The regulations which have been adopted to govern subdivisions set forth a sound standard by which the city can judge areas which make application to become a part of its corporate limits. In our opinion, the regulations will not hamper the future growth of Greenville by requiring a better standard of development than otherwise might be planned by those who develop and promote real estate.

Adoption of the new subdivision regulations as a part of the ordinances of the city is another step in the long range planning for the future development of Greenville.

Ambitious Program Outlined By President

According to President Eisenhower's state of the union message, the people can look forward to more tax reductions, continued government efforts to keep the national economy on a high level, and a reduction in federal spending while the nation maintains its military strength and lends a helping hand to keep its allies to maintain adequate military resources.

It was an optimistic report given by President Eisenhower in his message to Congress. It was the brief outline of a program which is sure to bring much controversy within the Republican party as well as from the Democratic party. It is a program which is going to lean heavily upon members of both parties if it is to be carried out.

President Eisenhower's yet-to-be-spelled-out proposal for a farm price support program with "enough flexibility" is sure to cause a great considerable flare of congressional tempers and farmers' tempers before any farm program is written into law. The same is likely to be true of the tax program which will come later when the President makes his specific recommendations on taxes at the time of his budget message to congress.

While the entire program remains to be studied after its presentation, it is encouraging that the President called for more relief for the "small taxpayers" and for the reduction of tax restraints on small business.

The Man Of Tomorrow



REG-MANNING

Boys And Girls Are Different

Our friends used to tell Wife Rachel and me, "There's all the difference in the world in boys and girls, from the day they are born on." And we used to tell ourselves, "There's bound to be a lot of difference in later years, but certainly not the first few."

Now we are eating those words. The contrast could very well be summed up this way: When Nancy was two she was pushed off the porch by one of the neighborhood children. Now, we're afraid Don (now 15 months) will push one of the neighborhood children off the porch before he's even two years old.

He's so quick on the draw that we have had to sharpen our reflexes in order to attempt to keep up with him. For example, it's an accomplishment to open the refrigerator and get what you want without having him scoot up and

upset something. Keeping him in his high chair is a slick trick if you can do it. If he sees something he wants on the table he simply crawls out of the high chair, onto the table, and grabs what he wants.

Speed is the factor that makes him such a constant threat. He can find the dish powder and have half of it poured out on the floor before you even realize what he's doing.

And climb? The other day W.R. walked into the kitchen and found him standing up on the washing machine! About once a day W. R. looks at me and I look at her. One of us will say, "Do you remember Nancy doing any such things that when she was a baby?" The answer is always no.

But when it comes to being affectionate, Don is just as much

so as Nancy. That's what makes it easier to overlook his boyish ways. He'll love and kiss you, which makes you promptly forget the broken dish out of the refrigerator and the pile of soap suds on the floor.

When Don makes a gesture for a glass of water you simply have to accept the fact that he will not let you hold it for him. And then you have to speculate on whether he's going to drink it or pour it on himself. He enjoys both, with apparently equal vim.

The point of this story is: If you have been told that there's a big difference in girl and boy babies, and have refused to believe it as we did, we can show you two very vigorous examples that will prove the point.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

EQUAL SCHOOLS
(Winston-Salem Journal)

An angle often overlooked in the controversy over the equalization of school facilities and opportunities for white and Negro youth was emphasized the other day when a group of white parents filed suit in a South Carolina Federal court charging that the school facilities provided their children were inferior to those in a near-by district.

In their complaint the parents of the district of Gaston, one of five districts in Lexington County, S. C., stated that over a period of two years an extensive building program for white and Negro schools has been carried out in the Swansea district, while "no substantial action" has been taken to provide equal facilities at Gaston. Equal facilities were de-

manded for Gaston.

Whatever the merits of this suit may be, it accentuates the point that equality in educational opportunity is not purely a racial problem. One of the big difficulties of Southern educational administrators and state government authorities has been that of providing as nearly as possible substantially equal public school facilities and teaching services for children living in prosperous and poor, urban and rural counties and communities. In North Carolina the first major approach to this problem took the form of a state "equalization fund," but this plan eventually was discarded in favor of a state-wide minimum school system, the operation of which is supported by state tax funds. Under this plan, until 1949 the counties and local communities were wholly responsible

for school building construction but in that year the legislature approved a \$50,000,000 state fund to aid the counties in providing new school facilities. In 1953 a new \$50,000,000 fund to be derived from a bond issue was approved by the legislature and in a subsequent election by the voters of the State. Similar aid plans are now being implemented by various other states to improve and equalize their school facilities. This ideal has by no means been reached in the South to date, and it is interesting although hardly significant, that many Negro children in our urban centers enjoy better educational facilities and opportunities than do the white children in various rural areas.

In North Carolina the objective long has been that of providing for all children schools that meet minimum standards.

Around Capitol Square

Authoritative Sources Brief Their Public Spokesmen

By LYNN NISBET

LISTENERS—Some two dozen men who have agreed to make talks encouraging the industrial development of North Carolina reversed roles the other afternoon. They sat for more than two hours listening to others tell them what they should tell their audiences later. The occasion was a briefing session for the members of the speakers' bureau recently set up in the Department of Conservation and Development to further the industrialization program by making available competent speakers for civic clubs and other community groups throughout the state.

State officials, chamber of commerce and industrial executives heard Governor William Umstead, Director Ben Douglas and chiefs of the several divisions in the department explain the activities of Conservation and Development. It was made clear that his briefing was for background information and that when the speakers appear at their various appointments they will be expected to emphasize the development of new industry.

ART PUPILS—Probably none of the listeners heard anything they had not heard before, but as one of them said "It sounds different when you know you are going to have to use it than when you are just listening for entertainment."

They knew, for instance, that water is very important. They hadn't realized before that it takes 65,000 gallons of water to make one ton of steel, or that it takes 100 gallons of water to make one gallon of 100 proof whiskey. They didn't know that counting all personal and industrial usage the average per capita consumption of water is 1100 gallons a day.

It surprised them to hear that the value of wood products, including pulp, paper, furniture and other items approximated \$773 million in North Carolina last year. Some of them confessed amazement that the reforestation program has advanced so fast that the departmental nurseries had demands for four million more seedlings this year than last.

PROBLEMS—The purpose of the briefing session was to give the prospective speakers background information for use in civic club talks. Director Douglas tried desperately—but unsuccessfully—to avoid injection of problems about taxes and organized labor. He insisted these items belonged in a different stage of industry solicitation, and the immediate purpose was to help counties organize to present their particular appeals along with the overall appeal of North Carolina to prospective industrialists.

The chamber of commerce officials and promotion men in some of the big utilities companies insisted, on the other hand, that they needed authoritative data on taxes in preparation of their own briefs. Lloyd Griffin, executive vice president of the N.C. Citizens Association, and a recognized authority on taxation, explained that comparison of North Carolina's tax structure with that of any other state is extremely difficult because of different approaches and the larger share of the cost of all services borne by the State as contrasted with heavy local obligations in other jurisdictions.

Director Douglas suggested that the speakers brush off the tax and labor questions with the general statements that the package taxes—State and local—in North Carolina compare favorably with

any other State, and that labor is cheap here only because North Carolina workers are more likely to give a full day's work and full production for a day's wage.

Technical details should be left to the experts, of which every likely new industry has adequate staff.

It was further pointed out that the 1953 revision of the allocation formula and establishment of a board of tax review had removed many of the recognized handicaps in the rigid revenue laws which have prevailed for some years.

The sense of the meeting was that North Carolina has something worthwhile to sell, and that there is a selling job to do. It was obvious that the participants in the discussion were by no means agreed upon the best way to do that selling job.

CO-OPERATIVE—There is evidence of closer co-operation between the State and local promotion agencies, and among the several communities, in general development activities. But there is long ways to go before the millennial condition of complete faith and trust and cooperation can be attained.

There are still some communities which seem to believe they can do better for themselves working on their own. There is an underground suspicion, despite vigorous protestations to the contrary, that the State folks want the State agency to get credit for new industry. There have been instances where eager-beaver local promoters jumped the gun with premature announcements to make sure somebody did not steal the credit and actually lost the chance to get new plants. No instance is on record of the State attempting to divert prospective installations from one community to another.

Business Today

Likely Golden Key

By ELMER ROESSNER

Consumer credit may be one of the big, golden keys to business in the months ahead. Delicate handling of this sales tool may generate more sales and more prosperity than a lot of us expect; clumsy manipulation may result in some unpleasant situations.

It may be that business will need some sharp stimulants in some lines shortly. While there have been no sharp slides, sales of some types of appliances and electronic equipment—and it's no secret that we are thinking of TV sets—have been dragging.

Some better credit propositions may help restore sales patterns. This seems especially true in light of recent research that indicates that half of the American families have no instalment debts.

Better propositions, of course, do not mean lowering the bars or taking reckless risks. In fact, it is only by keeping poor risks out of the picture and off the books that credit granters can afford to make more attractive offers to sound risks.

A continuing flow of instalment credit is necessary for a sound economy, the Instalment Credit Commission of the American Bankers Association says in a bulletin to member banks. It notes that until recently, losses have been low and collections good, but that the situation has changed in the past few months. Because merchants' credit problems are similar to, and often entangled with, bankers' credit problems, it may pay to take a look at the ideas offered bankers. The commission declares, "Credit policies must be adopted with these thoughts in mind:

- "1. — Establish true equities, either cash or trade-in.
- "2. — Terms should be short enough to protect such equities from depreciation, use and obsolescence.

"3. — Overtime pay is being eliminated in most industries and should not be considered as a credit factor.

"4. — Dealer mortality may be high during the coming year. Place less reliance on dealer recourse. Beware of curtailed dealer lines switching to smaller banks.

"5. — Base sale credit more on character, ability and willingness to pay.

"6. — Adopt sound standard credit terms without exceptions." All but one of those points is as sound for retailers as it is for banks. The one point—number 4—is even more important since it discloses how banks are being advised to regard dealers whose instalment credit they finance.

ADS SEEKING CASH TO FIGHT THE REDS
There will be ads in newspapers, from now through February 22, asking people to help contribute \$10,000,000 for the Crusade for Freedom's operation of six radio stations beaming truth through the Iron Curtain. Work on preparing the advertisements was contributed and the space in which they appear is being paid for by sponsoring business firms or by the newspapers themselves. The campaign is being coordinated by the Advertising Council, a volunteer, nonprofit organization for public-service campaigns.

STORE PROFITS UP TENTH OF 1 PER CENT
Department stores with sales of more than \$1,000,000 a year did a tiny bit better in the nine months ending October 31 than they did in the corresponding 1953 period, figures compiled by the Controllers' Congress disclose. The net gain after taxes was 1.7 per cent of sales, compared with 1.6 per cent a year earlier.

During this period, gross margins rose from 35.7 to 36.1 per cent, but all except a tenth of 1 per cent was wiped out by rises in operating costs.

Mink Make A Right Good Living

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. Frank C. Gother is a mink-made man. "I never inherited a penny in my life," said the colonel, who is perhaps the only man in America who wears a mink coat and also owns 9,000 live mink, 400 hogs, 1,400 acres of Iowa bottom-land and a Colorado gold mine.

"Of course, it's just an old gold mine," he explained modestly. "I bought it for the taxes on it."

"I suppose there are any number of people who own gold mines. But the only other fellow I ever heard of who had his own mink coat was that Russian he called Rasputin. After he got himself killed the Russian government sent his coat over here, and it sold for \$200, although it was 25 years old."

To the colonel this is sound proof that a mink coat wears better than a Russian political figure. Gother, a stalwart 6-foot-3 man of 65, is the dean of U.S. mink ranchers and a pioneer in the breeding of new fur types.

"Mink have fascinated me all my life," said the colonel, who came here to sell 2,000 pelts. "I trapped 'em as a boy near my home at Anthon, Ia."

"I had a good home, but I left it at 12 because the farm was too small an operation for a family of seven."

"I wanted to be independent and make my own way. So I went out to South Dakota and rode the range before they even had a rail road. When I married, I figured that was no life for a married man, so I came back to my old home town, took a small piece of land and settled down."

In 1916 Gother, whose life is a fur-lined romance, began breeding mink, but didn't make a dollar out of them for 17 years. He made the farm pay his living and the cost of his breeding experiments.

He became one of the nation's best known fur judges and a top

auctioneer. His title of colonel, conferred by the state of Iowa, is a tribute to his work at more than 1,000 auctions.

"My dream was always to create a better mink," he said. "Over the years I cross-bred six species of American mink and five species from Alaska and Canada. I've produced mink in 12 different colors. "Right now I'm interested in white mink and buff mink, because they're new. I always like to do something new. I get one white mink out of every 18 I produce."

"I've been told several times that this is impossible because it violates the Mendelian laws of heredity. But my mink never heard of the law. You never can tell what a mink will do."

The colonel wears a hat made of wild jackrabbit fur. "We feed the mink wild jackrabbits by the ton," he explained. "We also feed 'em horseman, herring, buttermilk, cereals, yeast, and tomato juice."

The mink respond to this nourishing diet by being amazingly cooperative in the colonel's breeding experiments. A mink born in May will produce an average litter of four kits one year later.

But except for those kept to restock the herd, the mink born in May are electrocuted and pelted the following December. "I don't know of any animal that grows so fast," said the colonel.

The mink have an all-around value in peace and war. Their fur is made into fine garments to clothe lovely ladies. Their carcasses are ground into tankage and fed to hogs. Their grease is made into glycerine and winds up in high-explosive shells.

Col. Gother, who did as much as any man to turn this wild little creature into a multi-million-dollar ranch animal, says he has a deep respect for mink.

"They're naturally vicious," he said, "but they're the greatest mothers in the world. They're good to their kits."

The Daily Reflector

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

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Slack Season Sees Many Laying Tile On Wet Fields

One Machine Has Been Kept Busy In Pitt And Greene

Many local farmers are finding out that by laying drainage tile on their low wet land they can increase the yield of the field and sometimes salvage land on which crops have been very poor because of wet conditions.

For that reason during this slack season in farming, a large number of Pitt County land owners are laying tile on their low fields. They are doing this in the hope of increasing the productivity of the fields some of which have made poor crop land in the past due to the poor drainage conditions.

The Machine Purchased
A few years ago there was not a single tile laying machine in Pitt or Greene counties. A group of farmers in these two counties, realizing the need of such a machine, got together and subscribed the money necessary to purchase the machine. Keeping in mind that the machine was needed by all the farmers in Pitt and Greene counties and the fact that the machine was too expensive to be kept for their own uses alone, the farmers made the tile laying machine available for rental to all farmers in the two counties through the Pitt County Soil Conservation office.

Since then the tile laying machine has been kept fairly busy by farmers in this area who desire to improve the drainage on their farms. Especially at this time of the year when Agricultural Conservation Practice financial assistance is made available to farmers, it is use of the machine at a premium.

Land owners desiring use of the tile machine make application through the Soil Conservation office. Trained technicians from the office then visit the farm to be drained and make maps of the area showing the type soils and the low and high spots in the fields. From this a plan for laying the tile so that the farm land will be well drained is made.

Such was the case of Marvin Kittrell, Route 2, Greenville. He made application for ACP assistance last Fall. His land was mapped and the drainage tile lines were surveyed by Soil Conservation specialists.

Lays 2000 Feet A Day
This week the big tile laying machine and its crew arrived on Kittrell's farm to begin the work of laying the drainage tile which would carry off the excess water which always before had stood in the field.

When the work is completed, Kittrell will have placed about 7500 feet of tile on his farm. The tile laying apparatus will dig the trench and lay the tile at the rate of about 2000 feet a day if no trouble is encountered, according to Julius Parker of the Soil Conservation office, who is in charge of the operation.

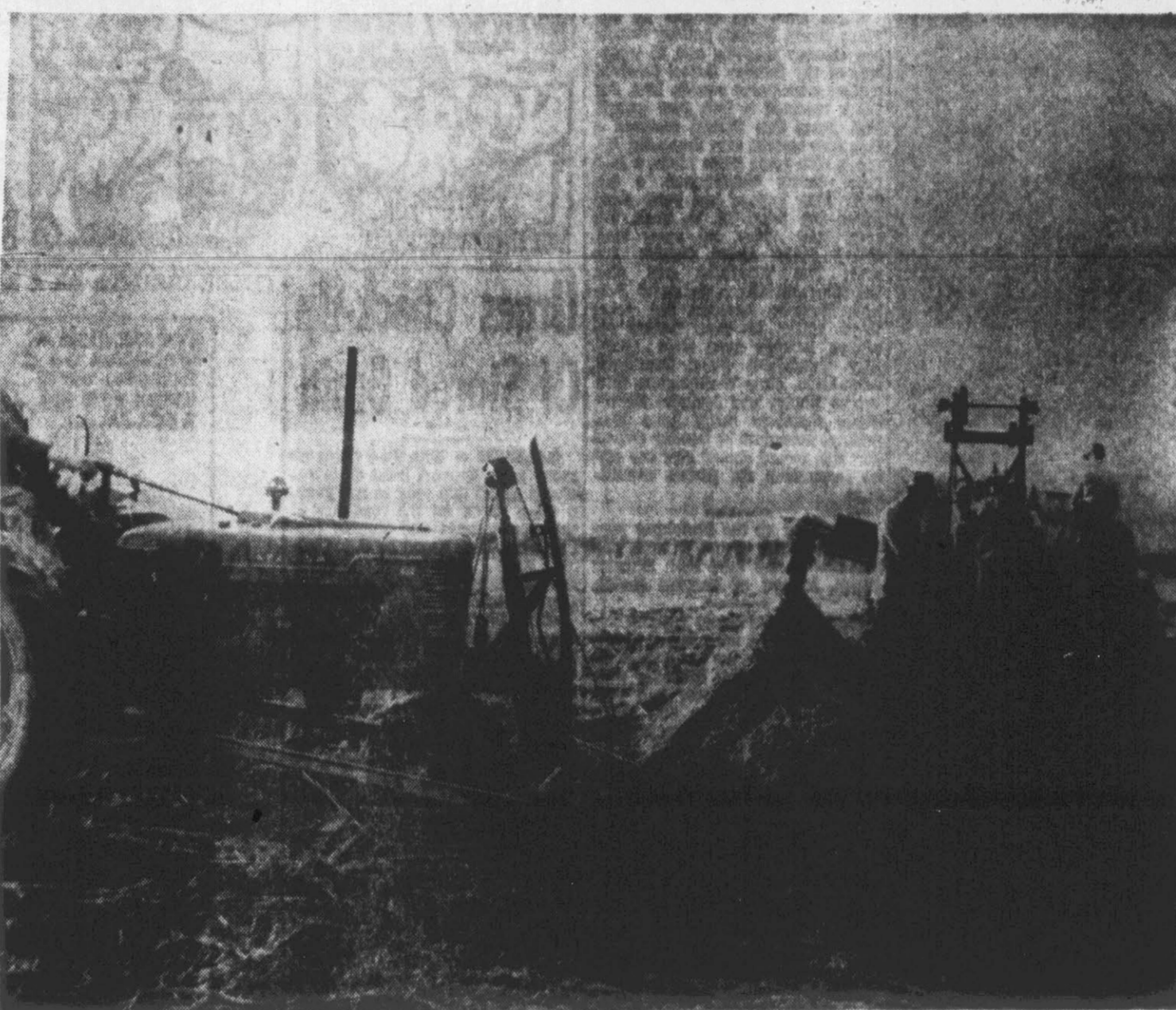
The tile laying machine is equipped with a circular device with a number of scoops around its circumference. These scoops dig the trench for the tile and deposit the dirt on a conveyor belt which dumps it to one side of the trench to be used later in re-covering it. On the back of the machine two men ride, one sitting above the other. The man on top takes the sections of tile from a third member of the crew who walks along side the tile layer, and hands it to another man sitting beside him. This worker then places the tile into the trench, one section being placed against the next. When the tile has been laid a tractor equipped with a scoop on the front follows and shovels the dirt back into the trench.

Water Drains Off
When the tile line is completed excess water drains down into the low areas in which the tile is laid and seeps in to the joints between the tile. By this means the excess water is carried off the field and into ditches on the farm.

The sections of tile are about a foot long and about six inches in diameter. The various tile lines in a field are tied into the main line by means of a "Y" joint.

On Kittrell's farm the soil of the low fields were still wet from the rains in this area recently and water was flowing from the drainage lines only a few hours after it had been installed. The tile was placed between three and four feet below the surface and, of course, sloped toward the outlet.

Upon completion of the tile laying work on Kittrell's farm the machine and its crew will move on to another farm as gradually more and more of Pitt County's poorly drained land is made serviceable through the installation of drainage tile.



Above the tile laying machine, which can install tile at the rate of 2,000 feet per day, is followed up by a tractor equipped with a scoop. The tractor follows behind the machine and covers the open trench. Workmen seated on the rear of the machine place the tile in the newly-opened trench. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor).



Above is a "Y" joint used to connect two lines of tile. In this way an entire field can be connected to drain into a ditch or stream. Each joint of the tile line is covered with a strip of tar paper to prevent dirt from seeping into the line.

Can't Beat A Horse For Best Efficiency

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Post Office Department, after an exhaustive survey of the comparative merits of the horse and wagon versus mechanized transportation for center city mail delivery has ruled in favor of old Dobbin.

Attempts to supplant the horse-drawn mail wagons in the Quaker City are as common as jokes about the horrid taste of the water.

About every four years, efficiency experts, armed with charts, time-pieces and other modern paraphernalia set out to prove that the horseless buggy is far superior to the percheron for transportation.

Each time they've been given the horse laugh and gone away beaten men, their faith in progress and modern science badly shaken.

Washington set out last year on another survey. The Post Office Department's bureau of facilities made time and motion studies in the central city area.

It timed the horse-drawn wagons against truck delivery in the center city area.

It compared these statistics with past experiments. There were lots of comparative statistics because this thing has been going on for 30 years.

Their decision made the hardest of them weep: There's just no better way to get the mail through central city traffic snarls than by horse and wagon.

It takes a horse and wagon to get through narrow back streets to the rear entrances of business establishments.

What's more — and here's the beauty of it all — no worry about parking problems. The driver merely drops off the deliveryman and then clop clops on to the next rendezvous.

The steely-eyed efficiency experts even learned operating 29 teams leased from teamsters was less costly in the long run than

Results Of Research To Be Taken To Farmers

RALEIGH — An intensive new campaign to turn recent agricultural research findings into dollars and cents will be launched in North Carolina January 12 and will continue through February 26.

David B. Weaver, director of the State College Agricultural Extension Service, has announced that more than 70 extension specialists would spend the next two months "in the world's largest classroom," instructing farmers in the production of new, disease resistant, high yielding crop varieties and in the practical application of the most efficient farming methods, as revealed by research.

State College extension specialists in agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairying, farm management and marketing, poultry, entomology, forestry, horticulture, plant pathology and other fields will present the new information at meetings of farmers in almost every county in the state. The subject matter presented will vary according to the needs of individual counties, Weaver said.

The first of several hundred meetings will be held in counties within the eastern extension district, January 12-15; the southwest, January 19-23; southeast, January 26-30; northeast, February 2-5; northwest, February 9-12; and west, February 15-26.

Weaver said that the heads of all agricultural agencies in North Carolina have been asked to invite their county and district personnel to participate in the meetings.

For a detailed schedule of subjects to be discussed and time and location of the meetings in your county, see your local county agent, who will be in charge of the meetings.

New Publications For Farm Use
RALEIGH — Two new State College publications are now available. One a technical bulletin, deals with the cheese skipper, a pest of cured meat in North Carolina. The second, an extension folder, suggests rental arrangements for a poultry laying flock.

The cheese skipper, or meat skipper as it is known in North Carolina is the most common insect that invades human intestines. This new technical bulletin now offered by the Agricultural Experiment Station, tells of conditions affecting skippers and eggs, tests and recommendations for controlling skippers, what to do with skippered meat, and how to reduce chances for skipper attack in your own cured meat. It was prepared by B.B. Fulton, professor of entomology.

buying mechanized equipment. Depreciation and maintenance there would be on the government. The final conclusion: There is nothing like the horse for economy and efficiency.

Negro Scouters To Hear Spellman
WILSON — Dr. Cecil L. Spellman of Durham, will be the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Negroes representing nine divisions of East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The banquet will be held at the Negro Consolidated School at Fort Barnwell in Craven county, Thursday night, January 14, at 7 o'clock.

Spellman is director of teacher training at North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham. "This position has put him close to the thinking of the older youth of the state and has given him a philosophy that is reflected in his autobiography, 'Rough Steps On My Stairway,' Division Chairman J. C. Elias of Scotland Neck stated. Spellman has served on the faculties of colleges in Texas, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina.

The program for the Fort Barnwell meeting includes recognition of Boy Scout leaders, plans for 1954, a review of last year's achievements and plenty of inspiration and fellowship. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from local Boy Scout division chairman.

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Sound Judgment In Buying Feeds

As the margin of profit in the production of milk in North Carolina and the nation diminishes the need for sound judgment in purchasing feeds increases. The current shortage in North Carolina of both roughage and concentrates has created an even greater problem in livestock feeding.

According to experts, the wise dairy farmer right now is getting the most out of his feed dollar by investing in feeds that best supplement those he has on hand.

G.H. Wise, head of the animal nutrition section, N.C. State College, and Marvin E. Senger, dairy specialist for the Extension Service, say that most North Carolina farmers are concerned with purchasing the "right kind of concentrates to go with home-grown roughages" — pasture, hay, forage and silage.

It is well known, they say, that the poorer the available roughage, the greater is the need for high quality concentrates to compensate for the lack of nutrients in the roughage. Milk cows can't be expected to maintain production on less and less nutrients. (Humans can't dig ditches on a popcorn diet).

At this point it becomes highly important for the dairy farmer to know just "what is in the bag" of concentrates he buys. A guide to the contents of the feed bag is the label. The following information is required by North Carolina law and must appear somewhere on every feed bag.

Net weight of package or bag, name, brand or trade mark, name and address of manufacturer, jobber or importer, name of each and every ingredient in the bag, guarantee that contents are pure and unadulterated, minimum percentage of crude protein, minimum percentage of crude fat, minimum percentage of nitrogen-free extract (carbohydrates), and maximum percentage of crude fiber (carbohydrates). These control specifications are designed to help not only the feeder but the manufacturer.

What does the label tell the buyer? First, it gives the weight of the feed. This is important, but too often it is the only measure dairy farmers use in buying their feed. "The economy package by weight does not necessarily mean economy in milk production," say Wise and Senger.

Second, the label gives the manufacturer's identification of the feed. The buyer should be interested in the specific purpose for which the feed is to be used — such as growth or milk production, as well as the general grade of the feed. The manufacturer often has several trade brands, which indicate different grades that vary in price. The dairyman should ask himself, "Is this grade the best for the purpose I have in mind?"

Third, the label tells who prepared the feed. Fortunately, say Wise and Senger, nearly all feed manufacturers today are interested in preparing feeds that will yield the greatest return to the feeder.

Fourth, the list of ingredients in the bag is of interest primarily in mixtures, such as formula feeds. This information may be revealing when the number of ingredients is few, or misleading when the number is great. "Variety has some merit in dairy feeds, but it does not mean the greater the number of ingredients, the better the feed," according to Wise and Senger.

"The relative amount of constituent, which is not shown in the closed-formula system, is the important factor. When looking over the ingredients, ask whether they are all necessary or desirable feeds for dairy cattle."

Fifth, the guarantee of purity gives assurance of what is there — but it does not reveal the quality of the ingredients. This is of major importance in dairy feeds and is to be considered in palatability. Today, many manufacturers are emphasizing quality control in formulating feeds.

Sixth, the percentage of protein, fat, nitrogen-free extract and crude fiber relate to the chemical composition, which is a good index to the nutritive value of feeds "when recognized ingredients or high quality are used," say the dairy feed experts. "The feed analyses show what is in the feed but do not indicate how much the cow will get out of it. If ingredients that have been tested by actual feeding trials are used, the chemical content is considered a good guide to what is in the bag."

Among the nutrients considered, a minimum percentage of crude protein, crude fat, and nitrogen-free extract is guaranteed; whereas, the maximum percentage of crude fiber is given. The crude protein, crude fat, and nitrogen-free extract are the more desirable. A good feed will contain more of these nutrients and less crude fiber.

Crude protein is an expensive and essential part of dairy diets. The high protein ingredients most commonly used are oil meals. Thus, if the dairyman is interested in purchasing protein to supplement other feeds, he should consider the cost per pound of protein in the bag rather than the cost per pound of feedstuff. In some feeds on the market today, part of the crude protein comes from a special supplement urea, which is not a protein but provides some of the raw material from which the cow herself can manufacture needed protein. If urea is in the feed the label will read like this: "Crude protein, not less than — per cent. (This includes not more than 25 per cent equivalent crude protein from non-protein nitrogen.)"

Crude fat is a concentrated source of energy. One pound contains about 2 1/4 times more energy than either proteins or carbohydrates. Grain rations for producing dairy cows should have at least 2 1/2 per cent crude fat. Amounts as high as 4 per cent are preferable if cost does not increase too much.

Nitrogen-free extract is the chemical fraction that includes the more digestible carbohydrates of the feed. Therefore, a guaranteed minimum requirement is desirable.

Crude fiber, which also is a carbohydrate but poorly digested, is in the less desirable class of chemical nutrients. Too much of this item may interfere with the utilization of other nutrients. This is often referred to as "filler" and to protect the purchaser only a certain percentage is permitted.

Pesticide School Opens Jan. 19
RALEIGH — The annual Pesticide School, January 19 and 20, will bring commercial representatives, county agents agriculture teachers, farm superintendents and dealers to the State College campus to consider the latest information on fungicides, rodenticides, herbicides, and insecticides.

H. Eldon Scott, entomology specialist for the State College Extension Service said the 1954 State College recommendations involving pesticides would be announced at the meeting. Features this year will cover aerial pesticide application, fertilizer-insecticide combinations, and the effect of insecticides on wildlife, according to Scott.

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Yearly Farm Inventory Sets Plans For Future

RALEIGH — No modern businessman would think of continuing his operations year after year without taking an inventory at regular intervals.

Since farming is also a business, agriculture likewise needs to take a yearly inventory to determine what progress has been made and what needs to be done.

That's why agricultural leaders throughout North Carolina, including officials of the State College Agricultural Extension Service, are urging farmers to give their wholehearted support to the 1954 Annual State Farm Census.

The census is being taken during January under the direction of local boards of county commissioners. Its purpose is to obtain reliable information on land use, crop acreages, and selected livestock numbers.

L.Y. Balentine, State Commissioner of Agriculture, says: "I know of no better example of the practical application of agricultural statistics than the use made of them by the North Carolina Board of Farm Organizations and Agencies in developing a united agricultural program for the State."

"Anyone who has read the Board's report in a booklet called 'The Challenge' is familiar with the masterful way in which statistics

were used in analyzing our farm problems and arriving at logical solutions. This statewide program has been enthusiastically received as a sound, progressive contribution for the betterment of economic and social conditions among our farm people.

"The ultimate success of the statewide program, however, will depend largely upon the development and execution of local programs for agricultural improvement. Here's where the annual county farm census of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture can play an important role. The reliable, factual information provided at county and township levels by this yearly survey will be of great help to local farm leaders in working out plans for county and community agricultural programs.

"Furthermore, the farm census from year to year will supply means of accurately measuring the success of new plans and policies put into effect. If changes are needed, the facts as reported by farmers themselves will make such changes apparent."

Fish travel back and forth between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea through the Suez Canal, says the National Geographic Society.

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Sports Time-Out

with Bob Hilldrup

East Carolina College faces Elon's Christians tonight in what should prove to be one of the crucial early-season North State Conference basketball games.

The Pirates, who now boast an overall record of five wins against no defeats, will be favored to hand the Christians a setback in their first league contest but past records indicate that anything can happen when these squads collide.

Only one regular, forward Jack Malloy, is left to the Christian squad from last year's team. Eight other lettermen however, form a well-balanced nucleus for the Christian squad.

Last year's contests saw the Pirates hand Elon three defeats in as many outings, the final one coming in the championship game of the N.A.I.A. tourney here.

All reports indicate that the Christians are, to put it mildly, boiling over last year's defeats but from here it looks as if Coach Howard Porter's Bucs are still the strongest team in the loop.

A win over Elon tonight would be a giant step for the Bucs toward their second consecutive finish atop the North State Conference but even should the locals run true to form a heavy slate awaits them next week. An January 16 the Pirates play at

Lenoir Rhyne and two evenings later at Western Carolina. Last year when the Pirates visited these squads they suffered their only two regular season setbacks.

The 1953-54 Pirate cage team is probably the strongest in the school's history but a rocky road lies ahead. Although the Bucs have a better balanced squad than last year's only a couple of minor injuries to key men could set them back in the second division.

East Carolina has never been too outstanding in its road play but one thing must be admitted—you can't beat the Bucs at home. Since the opening of Memorial gym last winter the Pirates have defeated the Bucs over their home court. As a matter of fact only one school, the University of North Carolina, has been able to hand the Pirates a setback while on the local campus.

It's still early in the season—quite early—but already it appears that the Pirates, barring any unforeseen events, should take the conference title hands down.

Of course, few people considered Morris Harvey the better football squad in Saturday's Elks Bowl but then that's the way it goes in sports.

Phantoms Beat Pack; Bucs To Play Tonight

Howell Leads Locals To 47-40 Cage Win

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Racking in a terrific 61 per cent of their field goal attempts Coach Bo Farley's red hot Greenville Phantoms pushed aside the Washington Pam-Pack 47-40 last night in the Washington gym. The win was the fourth straight and the second consecutive conference "win" for the Greens.

Washington played a possession type offense throughout the ball game but the Pack could not match the spectacular shooting of the Green Terror. In all the Green Phantoms tried 31 shots from the floor and connected on 19 of them for the 61 per cent accuracy. Washington hit on 14 of 44 field goal attempts for a 32 per cent accuracy figure.

First Half

In the opening minutes of the first quarter the G-men ran up a 9 to 3 lead over their rivals but only enjoyed a 12-9 lead at the end of the period. In the second quarter the teams battled tooth and nail with Farley's five holding an advantage of 25-24 at intermission.

After the rest period the Greens came back in the third quarter to outscore the Pack 14-7. Forward Bob Howell sank three consecutive baskets at one stage in that quarter to provide most of the difference. At the end of the third period the G-men were leading 39-31. The last stanza saw the Pam-Pack coming into a full court press in an attempt to get the ball but the Green guards refused to yield under the pressure. A couple of quick baskets in the last two minutes by Howell put the game on ice for the G-men.

Howell was the leading scorer in the game for the Green Phantoms. He pushed in 17 points, 11 of them coming in the last half of play. Forward Walter Perkins ranked second to Howell in scoring with 11 points. Harold Edwards, the big sophomore center, led the rebounding for both teams and contributed 10 points to the attack.

Washington's attempts of possession ball paid off in the effect the Phantoms attempted only 31 shots at the basket, a far cry from their usual 55 attempts at the goal. The Pam-Pack defense allowed nearly all of Coach Farley's crew to shoot layups whenever they did shot. Not a single time all night did a Greenville player shoot from farther than 13 feet out from the goal.

The next Greenville game will be in Elizabeth City Tuesday night in another Northeastern Conference tussle. The Phantoms record is now two wins, no losses in conference play and a 2-2 overall.

The box:

Greenville (47)	FG	FT	PF	PP	TP
Howell, f	8	1	0	17	
Perkins, f	4	3	4	11	
Moore, f	0	0	2	0	
Edwards, c	4	2	3	10	
Noble, c	0	0	0	0	
Siders, g	2	2	1	6	
Saled, g	0	0	1	0	
Sawyer, g	1	1	3	3	
Hobgood, g	0	0	1	0	
Totals	19	9	15	47	

Washington (40)

FG	FT	PF	PP	TP
Waters, f	2	2	3	6
Roberson, f	2	4	2	8
Whitely, f	0	0	0	0
Cochran, f	0	0	0	2
Young, c	1	3	3	5
Spain, c	0	2	4	2
Smith, g	3	0	1	6
Bishop, g	5	1	1	11
Totals	14	12	15	40

Score by quarters:

Greenville 12 13 14 8-47
Washington 9 15 7 9-40

Greenie Juniors Thump Pam Pack By 27-17 Count

The Greenville Baby Phantoms ran into a rugged zone defense set up by the Washington junior varsity last night in Washington, but the defense backfired as the G-men refused to take any unnecessary long shots and came out on the long end of a 27-17 score.

Coach Bill Kittrell instructed his charges to work the ball around until a Washington player was caught out of position, then shoot. That strategy worked as the G-men led 13 to 6 at halftime after keeping possession of the ball most of the half.

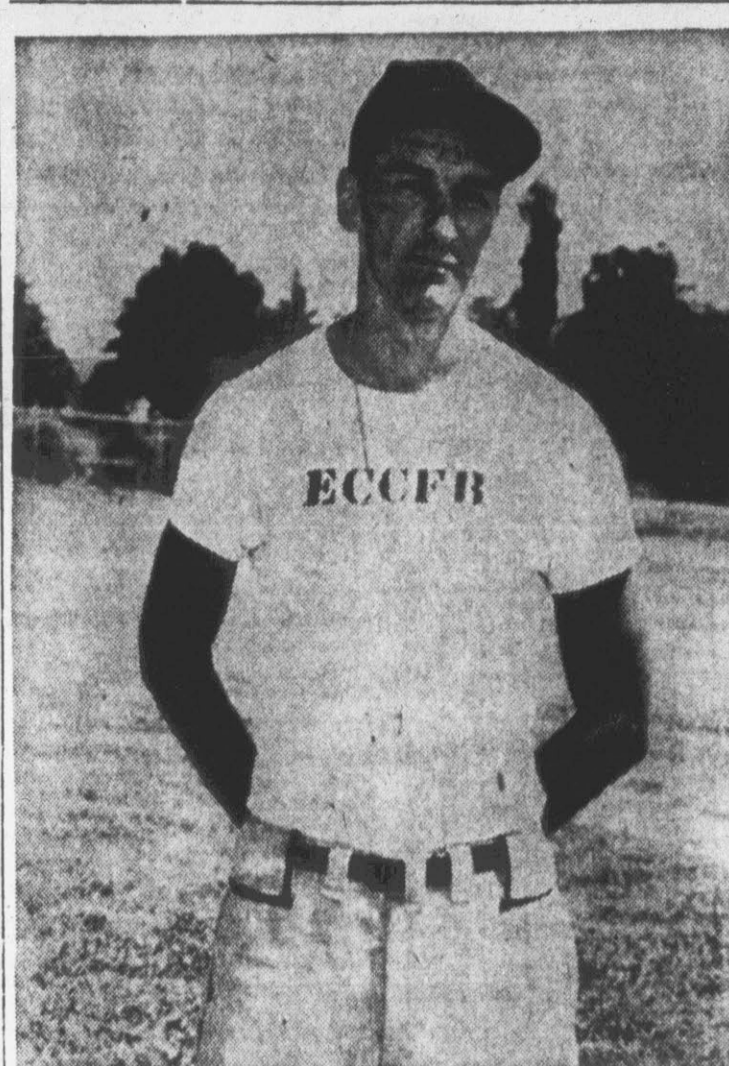
In the second half the Pam-Pack came out of their zone but the Baby Phantoms ran them off the court. In the third quarter Washington netted only one field goal, giving them a total of two field goals at the end of three quarters.

The issue was never in doubt after the opening minutes of the second half although neither team could hit with their usual accuracy. Kittrell's boys hit for only 34 per cent of their shots, around ten per cent lower than their average.

The Baby Phantoms play in Elizabeth City next Tuesday in another conference game. Kittrell's charges now own a 2-0 conference record and a 5-1 overall record.

The box:

Greenville 27	Washington (17)
F-Averette	Marslander
F-McGee	Tankard (2)
C-Powell (6)	Cayton (11)
G-Norris (6)	Gilgo (1)
G-Norris (9)	Houston (1)
Greenville subs: Drum (4), Hudson (4), Eldson (4), Wilkerson.	
Washington subs: Warren, Roberson (2), Woolard (0).	
Score by quarters:	
Greenville 7 6 5 9-27	
Washington 3 3 2 8-17	



Pictured above is James B. (Jim) Mallory who has been named head baseball coach at East Carolina College. Mallory takes over from Jack Boone, head coach of the Pirate football squad, in a move to give Boone more time to concentrate on the grid game.

Mallory Is Given Post As Baseball Mentor

In a new alignment of coaching positions at East Carolina College, announced Saturday by Dr. N.M. Jorgensen, director of athletics, Jack Boone, continuing as head football coach, will be succeeded by James B. Mallory as head baseball coach, a position which Boone has held since coming to East Carolina in 1946.

Mallory will be aided in his baseball coaching duties by Earl Smith, also assistant in basketball. Both Mallory and Smith came to East Carolina in the fall of 1953 as assistant football coaches. Mallory from Elon College where he had been head coach of baseball and football, and Smith from Campbell Junior College where he had been director of athletics and in addition coach of football, basketball and baseball.

Dr. Jorgensen's announcement of the new position to be held by Mallory will relieve Coach Boone of many duties which conflict with his football coaching, and permit Boone to concentrate on his gridiron post.

In basketball, of which Howard Porter is head coach, Smith will continue to assist in coaching. Boone came to East Carolina as assistant football coach and head baseball coach in 1948, and in the fall of 1952 succeeded Bill Dole as head football coach.

Coming to East Carolina in the fall of 1953 from Elon College where he served as head football and baseball mentor, Mallory took over as 2nd assistant coach of the 1953 Pirate team and aided in building the current North State Conference champion, reputedly the best semi-professional baseball team in recent North Carolina baseball history, he played in the national semi-pro tournament in Wichita, Kansas, going all the way to the semi-finals. In that tournament he was voted the outstanding player of the series and from there went to Washington, D.C., after signing a contract with the Senators and he finished the season with this American League team.

In 1941, Mallory joined the Charlotte, N.C. Hornets, a farm club of the Senators in the Piedmont League, following which he was assistant coach in all sports at Catawba College in 1942-43-44 and was

a civilian instructor with the U.S. Air Force.

He resumed his professional baseball career with the Columbus, Ohio American Association club in 1944, and was a member of this league's all-star team when the St. Louis Cardinals bought his contract. Starting for the Cardinals, he later returned to Columbus for 18 games and then went to New York where he played 107 games with the New York Giants after that outfit bought his contract.

Mallory sandwiched a little professional ball into his summer months after he went to Burlington, N.C. as high school football and baseball coach, from which position he took over the reins as head coach of football and baseball at Elon College. For a couple of seasons he coached American Legion baseball teams in Graham and Greensboro while at Elon, and in 1949 played with the Greensboro Patriots.

While head man in Elon's baseball program, his six teams won 77 games and lost 16, and for three consecutive years he won the Eastern Division baseball title in the North State Conference. One year, 1951, he held the loop championship. His teams boasted wins over N.C. State, Wake Forest, Ohio University, and Springfield, Mass., with victories, also, over pro teams from Greensboro, Reidsville, Burlington, Sanford, and Lexington.

During his last semi-pro experience in baseball, at South Boston, Va., in 1951 and 1952, among the stars on the team were Dick Groat, Dick Johnson, and Lumsford Lewis.

Smith's Coaching Career

His associate in the coaching of baseball will be Earl Smith, an alumnus of East Carolina College. Smith played basketball and baseball at ECC, returning to his alma mater to coach basketball and baseball for a year (1946) after World War II, and later coming to ECC in the fall of 1953 as assistant coach of the three major sports.

Before assuming the duties of director of athletics and coach of football, basketball and baseball at Campbell College, Smith coached major sports in LaGrange, Littleton, and Burlington high schools, American Legion baseball in Gastonia, and was recreation director in Marion, N.C.

During World War II, Smith was athletic director at the Coast Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City, N.C., and for a period spent several seasons playing professional baseball in the Coastal Plains League.

Mallory and his wife, the former Elizabeth Hullin, of Lexington, N.C., have two sons. Smith and his wife, the former Stella Gray Harden, of Windsor, N.C., have a daughter and a son.



Bethel Squads Take Victories Over Farmville

FARMVILLE—In the games of the leaders in Pitt County last night here the visiting Bethel teams were victorious in both contests.

In the opening contest the Bethel girls handed Farmville girls their first loss of the season 42-37. It was Bethel's sixth consecutive win against one loss and Farmville first conference loss against five victories.

Farmville girls were leading 11-6 at the first quarter, but at the half-time the visitors had rallied to go ahead 23-21. By the end of the third period Bethel had widened the gap to 36-28.

Mary Jo Wynne led the winning girls with 26 points. Edna Wooten led Farmville's scoring with 21.

In the feature game of the night the visiting Indians won a thriller 37-35.

Bethel jumped into an 8-5 first quarter lead and were ahead 17-11 at the half. A third quarter rally by the local quint tied the score at 26-26 by the end of that period.

Michael House led the winners with 10 points. Jack Sawyer scored 10 for Farmville.

The Bethel boys have won seven straight Pitt Conference games without a loss. Farmville has won four, lost two in the conference.

The boxes:

Girls Game	Farmville (37)	Bethel (42)
Ayers (9)	Wooten (21)	Briley (7)
Wynne (26)	Flannagan (14)	Doughtie (2)
Mozingo	Cannon (2)	J. Whitehurst
Oakley	Williams	M. Whitehurst
Riddick	Farmville	Subs: Bethel—Riddick, Farmville—King.

Ayden Ekes Out 35-34 Triumph Over Jamesville

AYDEN—Ayden's Tornados eked out a 35-34 win over the Jamesville boys team to gain a split of the doubleheader in Ayden last night. The Ayden girls dropped their game to Jamesville by a 40-31 score.

In the girls game Wilma Stocks scored 27 points for Ayden but her efforts were in vain as the rest of her teammates tallied only 4 points. Brown was the Jamesville leading scorer with 20 points. The outstanding defensive work of Garner and Reeson, two Jamesville guards, played a larger factor in the win. These two guards held the Ayden forwards virtually scoreless with the exception of Stocks.

Boys Game

Ham Lang led the Ayden scoring in the boys thriller with 11 points as he and his teammates came back from a first half deficit to win. The turning point in the game was in the third quarter when Ayden outscored their opponents 12 to 6.

Burt Tripp and Thomas Heath were instrumental in the Ayden offensive and defensive play. K. Modlin, with 10 points, led the Jamesville offense and R. Harrison led the defense.

The win gives the Ayden boys a 2-6 record for the season while the Ayden girls own a 0-8 slate.

The boxes:

Girls Game	Ayden (31)	Jamesville (40)
Griffin (1)	Stocks (27)	Harrison (12)
Harper (1)	McLawnhorn (0)	Cartier
Wooten	Bowen	Reeson
Martin	Garner	Jamesville subs: Stevenson (7), Griffin (0), Ayden subs: Sutton (2), Wooten (2), Whaley, Johnson.
Score by quarters:		
Jamesville 6 12 11 11-40		
Ayden 6 13 8 11-35		

Stanford Player Leads 18-14 Win

HONOLULU (AP)—Stanford's Bob Garrett completed the College All Stars to an 18-14 victory over the Hawaii All Stars last night before 20,000 spectators in balmy Hawaiian weather.

Garrett's pitching, plus yoeman work from UCLA's Paul Cameron punched over three touchdowns in the first half. The Hawaiians—although aided by six professionals—couldn't catch up.

Garrett completed 15 of 25 passes, including two for touchdowns. Eight throws went to his Stanford teammate, end Sam Morley.

Outstanding player of the game, however, was halfback Skippy Dyer, a former Los Angeles Junior College back, now with the Marines in Hawaii. His tricky open field running gave the crowd most of its thrills.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Joey Giardello, 160, Philadelphia, stopped Garth Panther 161, Salt Lake City, 5.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Billy Lauderdale, 146 Miami, outpointed Larry Mulica, 140, New York, 10.

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Sood, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Aaron Ta, 135, Philadelphia, 7.

Absolute zero, the compete absence of heat is 459.72 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

Eight Squads Ready For Play In Greenville Vollyball League

Eight teams have been entered in the new men's volleyball league which will begin league competition next Wednesday night, according to Warren Carroll, city recreation director in announcing the recreation department's schedule of mid-winter activities.

Carroll said that so far teams had been entered by the Lion's Club, the National Guard, Carolina Daries, Elmhurst, the High School, two teams from National Carbon—the Eveready and Nine Lives, and one team formed by a group of independents.

The recreation director urged any group or organization that desired to form a team to contact the recreation department. Telephone number of the recreation department is 2355, Carroll said. He emphasized that there are no fees or charges for any group desiring to participate.

and who are over five feet, three inches in height. The mites basketball league is composed of boys 11 years old or under who are under five feet, three inches, the recreation director stated.

Carroll emphasized that both leagues are still open to boys who wish to sign up. He urged all boys who meet the requirements to join one of the groups. Carroll said that six teams had been organized in the "midget" league so far.

The girls basketball league has enough participants signed up to make up four teams at the present time, Carroll noted, but other girls are expected to join. The league is composed of girls through the eighth grade level in school.

are four basketball goals at the park.

He also announced that skating space had been provided for Greenville's youngsters at the Elm Street Park. The paved tennis courts have been cleared and made available for this purpose, the recreation director noted. Plans are being made to sponsor contests naming the best skaters later on in the season. Carroll said that participants must furnish their own skates.

"All skating will be supervised by the recreation department personnel and boys, girls, men and women are urged to take advantage of this activity each afternoon Monday through Friday and also on Saturday morning.

The adult square dance club also meets each Wednesday night, the director said.

"This group is well advanced in the quadrille and it is advisable that those wishing to learn should join the next beginners classes and take lessons," Carroll emphasized.

The next beginners course will start January 21, he said.

Buccaneers Seeking Triumph Over Elon

Winterville Wins Both Games Of Cage Twin Bill

WINTERVILLE — Winterville's basketball teams, pushing hard for top ratings in the Pitt County conference, knocked off Belvoir-Falkland in both ends of a doubleheader here last night.

The Wolverines won the first game from the Eagles 45-22 while the Wolves came through in the final period to win by a 71-54 margin.

In the girls game, 5-3 forward Jean Little poured in 24 points to lead the scoring. Jane Corey, a petite 5-2 forward, was second in the scoring spree with eight points.

For the Eagles, forwards Betty Lou Parker and Joan Parker both scored seven points. Most of their scoring was in the first half when Belvoir-Falkland managed to stay fairly close to the Wolverines but they were practically unable to do anything in the second half when Winterville's tight defense, led by Gloria Nobles, Nancy Worthington, and Ann Kittrell tightened considerably.

The Wolverines were ahead by a shaky 23-17 at the half but they had extended their margin to 33-19 at the end of three quarters. They wrapped up the scoring in the last period by outscoring the Eagles 12-3.

In the boys game, guard Lex Keeter and forward Dean Wingate tossed in 21 and 16 points, respectively, to lead Coach E. L. Clark's tough Wolves. It was mostly through the efforts of Keeter and Wingate that the Wolves were able to rack up a 37-29 lead at the half.

Belvoir-Falkland's Bobby Harris was the scoring leader for the Eagles with 21 points and was most responsible for keeping his club in the contest. Harris got most of his points at crucial moments in the first three quarters but even he was unable to match the stiff pace set by Winterville in the last period.

The victories gave the Wolverines a 9-1 record for the year and the Wolves an 8-2 mark.

The boxes:

Girls Game	Winterville (45)	Belvoir (22)
F-Clark (4)	Little (24)	F-Barker (3)
F-Barker (7)	Corey (8)	F-Feedin (4)
F-Feedin (4)	Stocks (6)	G-Randolph
G-Randolph	Nobles	G-Tetterton
G-Tetterton	Kittrell	G-Harrell
G-Harrell	Worthington	Half-time score: Winterville 23, Belvoir 17
Subs: Belvoir — J. Parker (7), Winterville — Tripp (2), Jones (2), Castello (3), B. Evans, C. Evans, McLawnhorn, Mobley, Craft, J. Worthington.		

Elon's Christians will meet East Carolina College tonight at 8 p.m. in a renewal of North State Conference basketball play in Memorial Gymnasium.

The match will be the first of the year for the squads. East Carolina's undefeated Bucs will be favored over the Christians who have not played a conference game this far. East Carolina is on top of the North State standings with three consecutive victories.

Forward Dave Maddox, a hold-over from last year's Elon squad, is expected to lead the point parade for the Christians. He has been sporting a gaudy 17 points per game average against non-conference opposition. He is a letterman but did not start on last year's team which had a 25-11 record for Coach Doc Mathis.

Center Bobby Hodges is, as usual, expected to be the offensive hot-shot for Coach Howard Porter's Bucs. The 6-5 senior from Kinston has flipped in 128 points in five games to be the club's individual scoring leader by a wide margin.

Forward Charlie Huffman, Mr. Hook himself, is expected to be Hodges' chief aide against the Christians. He has been a terrific rebounder thus far and has hit 18 points in four of the five games the Pirates have played. A 13-point effort against Catawba gives him a total of 85 points for the five games.

Guards J.C. Thomas and Cecil Heath are almost certain starters along with Huffman and Harris but the other starting post might not be decided by Coach Porter until game time. Paul Jones and Don Harris have been alternating at the post with Jones getting the most recent starting nod, against Belmont Abbey Tuesday night.

Chicod Registers Pair Of Triumphs Over Grimesland

GRIMESLAND—Chicod's Hornets, bidding to boost their stock in the Pitt County Conference, rang up a pair of wins at the expense of Grimesland here last night.

Forward Bobby Burroughs, who had hit for 41 points against Ayden Tuesday night, led a second-half spurge by the Hornets in the boys game to pace a 61-42 victory. Forward Patsy Mills, a long-time star in Pitt cage play, led her girls team to a 53-25 win in the first half of the doubleheader.

The boys game was one of the type that goes right down to the final wire before a winner can definitely assert himself. Grimesland trailed 21-17 at the half but bounced back in the third quarter to gain a one-point, 34-33, lead at the end of three periods. In the final quarter, the Hornets, paced by Burroughs, romped through to score 18 points and wrap up the game.

Burroughs wound up the night with a total of 21 points but he had to play second fiddle in the scoring race to Grimesland's Bobby Andrews. Andrews had a total of 23 points in the contest.

In the girls game, it was simply a case of too much Mills for the Panthers. The 5-5 sophomore paced a 21-7 lead at the halftime and then led a complete rout of the Grimesland team in the second half. She was aided mostly by Clara Wilson who scored 16 points for the Hornets.

Grimesland's Becky Mills led her team's scorings with 13 points.

The boxes:

Girls Game	Chicod (53)	Grimesland (25)
F-B. Mills (13)	P. Mills (24)	F-M. Fleming (9)
F-M. Fleming (9)	C. Wilson (16)	F-J. Lewis (3)
G-J. White	M. Jones	G-A. White
S. Adams	G-Gaskins	S. McGowan
Score by quarters:		
Grimesland 7 4 8 6-25		
Chicod 12 9 21 11-53		
Subs: Chicod — B. Sutton, J. Spain, M. Galloway, P. Mills, M. Sutton, and B. Adams; Grimesland — D. Elks, M. Elks, Kite, Hudson, Beddard, Tucker and Hardee.		

Stokes-Pactolus Takes Seventh Conference Win

GRIFTON — The Stokes-Pactolus Blue Jays won their seventh straight Pitt County Conference game last night by defeating Grifton 67-34.

The visiting Stokes-Pactolus girls also won after a second half rally 52-42.

In the boys game the visiting Blue Jays started fast and were never in trouble while continuing their winning ways in the conference. Carl White led the winners with 24 points. Jack Starkey was high man for Grifton with 13.

The local Grifton girls started fast and were leading 24-15 at the half-time, but the second half rally by Stokes was too great. By the third quarter the visiting girls had gone ahead 35-34. In the last quarter it was all Stokes as they widened their margin to the winning 52-42 count.

Jane Bullock led the winning girls with 34 points with Colleen Braxton dropping in 20 for Grifton. It was Grifton's fourth loss in the Pitt Conference. They have won four conference games. It was the fourth win against three losses in the conference for Stokes-Pactolus.

The boxes:

Girls Game	Stokes-Pactolus (52)	Grifton (42)
Bullock (34)	Braxton (20)	Harris (10)
Harris (10)	Smith (11)	Perkins (8)
Haddock (11)	Worthington	Tyson
Koon	Warren	Warren
Score by quarters:		
Stokes-Pactolus 7 8 20 17-52		
Grifton 12 10 12 8-42		

King Receives Gridiron Award

BOSTON (AP)—Selected by a nationwide poll of football coaches and writers Don King, 20-year-old Clemson T-quarterback from Anderson, S. C., will be presented with the Swede Nelson Sportsmanship Award during tonight's Gridiron Club of Boston dinner.

The Quest



CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
IT WAS sheer joy for Dale to drive her car over the familiar roads again, to stop and chat with Joe Gillespie at his service station, with Joshua Wragge in the general store, and the portly Reverend Spencer pulling weeds in his car.

"Where," he said, "I always compose my best sermons." Everyone was unfeignedly glad to see her—with the exception of Armored Crossland. On the day she stopped her green convertible at the house on the hilltop, Dale saw Armored a shadowy figure behind the low fence, relentlessly uprooting a jungle of hollyhocks. "Armored!" Dale called out, her voice friendly in greeting. But the gray-haired woman did not look up as Dale got out of the car and alarmed the door. She picked her way gingerly along a pathway overgrown with Queen Anne's lace and pliant and ragged, dusty grasses. A Scotch thistle scratched her ankle, leaving a circle of thin red on her skin. Dale stifled exasperation as she went through a second gate, which swung reluctantly on unrolled hinges under her hand.

Armored turned at last, straightening slowly. Small drops of perspiration ridged her upper lip; her sallow skin flushed. She ran her green-stained palms absently down the hips of her faded dress, and gradually, as she looked at Dale her eyes focused. "Why did you come back?" she asked abruptly. Her voice was brittle, her arms akimbo in resentment.

Dale felt her smile fade; her heart was beating like a metronome. "Armored took a step toward her. 'You won't find Kelly here,' she said, in a low, intense voice. 'Is that why you came back? Because it won't do you any good. Kelly's gone.'"

Dale reached behind her for the solidness of a great elm's trunk. "Armored," she said sharply, "what's wrong? You are ill?" Armored shook her head in slow, assured negation. "I am perfectly well thank you. Perfectly well, don't they? I am pulling them all before they reseed themselves." Slowness crept into her tone. "If everything stopped going to seed, time would stand still, wouldn't it?"

Dale pressed her palms hard against the rough bark. She was vaguely afraid, but beneath her fear was an aching compassion for something she did not entirely understand. "Time never stands still, Armored," she said gently. "Ah, but it does." She moved another step closer and put her earth-stained hand on Dale's arm. "Come, I will show you." And, as Dale hesitated, her conspiratorial tone turned harsh. "Come!" she ordered.

"Some other day, Armored," Dale flattened her whole body against the tree, more than ever afraid of something nameless, something dark and frightening, here. Armored's hand dropped. A shutter of blankness dropped over her eyes. "Any day," she said tonelessly. "Any day that dear."

Dale fled, as on that other autumn afternoon, from the big brick mass of a house, the slovenly garden, the rusty cedars with cobwebs that clung sticky to her face and meshed in her eyelashes. She drove quickly through the village and down the straight road to the lake. A car with New York license plates was parked by the gate. Phil Parrish. It couldn't be anyone else.

Dale hesitated, stroking back her hair from her forehead, trying to shake off the mood of depression. Then, thinking of the fresh-breeze atmosphere that always accompanied Phil, she went in quickly. He was with Grandy in the living room. He looked big and cool in tan tropicals, and he was holding a glass of Grandy's homemade elderberry wine. "Hello," she said. "I hope Grandy has warned you about that stuff, Phil. It sneaks up and deals you a body blow when you're not looking."

Phil said innocently, "You'll never see me under the influence of anything more than a fine glow." The subtly stressed pronoun reddened Dale's cheeks; with relief, she saw Grandmother wearing an apron, come into the living room.

"Take your young man for a swim dear," Grandmother said. "There's plenty of time before dinner." "Quaint old phrase, that," Phil remarked, laughing into Dale's eyes. "No one has said, 'Your young man'—meaning me—before, that I recall."

"It's a wonder Aggie hasn't," Dale retorted. "Aggie doesn't get to meet very many of my 'irls,' he said. 'And she has an amazing penchant for accuracy.' Grandy looked up from a thoughtful contemplation of the deep liquid in his glass. "Quite a hop for a grasshopper, Dale. Manhattan to Swanscombe. Quite a hop."

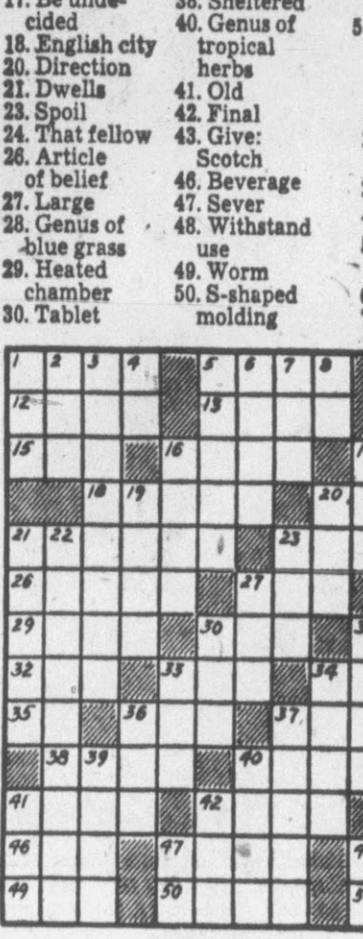
"I don't suppose you've ever been called a grasshopper, either!" Dale said, laughing at his puzzled look. "Didn't come for just the ride, young man did you?" Grandy said at him. "I came after this girl of yours," "Aggie sent you," Dale said accusingly. "Yup," he confessed, "Aggie's got a job for you."

"Woman boss this time. Safer," he grinned, "the says." Grandy nodded approval at Dale. "One sting less, my girl. One of the rebuffs you won't have to endure again." "Your grandfather does talk in riddles, Dale," Phil said aggrievedly. "Stop trying to fathom them," she laughed, "and come for a swim." Grandmother said, "I've put one of your grandfather's swim suits in Mr. Parrish's room, Dale."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Injure
5. Engage for service
9. Brazilian timber tree
12. Region
13. Grandson of Eve
14. Twice five
15. Pouch
16. Curve
17. Be undecided
18. English city
20. Direction
21. Dwells
23. Spools
24. That fellow
26. Article of belief
27. Large
28. Genus of blue grass
29. Heated chamber
30. Tablet

31. Clumsy fellow
32. Masculine nickname
33. Transgression
34. Poorer in health
35. Comparative ending
36. Wager
37. Restaurant attendant
38. Sheltered
40. Genus of tropical herbs
41. Old
42. Final
43. Give: Scotch
46. Beverage
47. Sever
48. Withstand
49. Worm
50. S-shaped molding



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Ancient slave
2. Plural ending
3. Plural ending
4. Plural ending
5. Plural ending
6. Plural ending
7. Plural ending
8. Plural ending
9. Plural ending
10. Plural ending
11. Plural ending
12. Plural ending
13. Plural ending
14. Plural ending
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45. Plural ending
46. Plural ending
47. Plural ending
48. Plural ending
49. Plural ending
50. Plural ending

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Let There Be Light," H. J. Marth
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Purpose of the Gospel"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Youth Choir.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "True Religion"

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Stone 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.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prelude on 'Duke Street'" Mead
Offertory—"Chanson," Barnes
Offertory Anthem—"Now God Be Praised in Heav'n Above," Vulpius
Sermon, Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Temple March," Kern
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Horsdevn
Special Music
Offertory—"The Lord's Prayer," Bach
Sermon, Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Haydn

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
857 Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Special music by Nona Hill.
Message by the pastor; subject: "Who Is Present When God's People Worship?" (Job 1:6,7)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Sutton quartette and by T. N. Stocks on harmonica.
Message by the pastor; subject: "Who Cares For My Soul?" (Psalm 142:4)
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship meets
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Official Board of the church meets
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship
Visitors are always welcome.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 3rd St. School)
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Mrs. Edward J. Carter Anthem—"The Haven of Rest," Stewart Landon (Senior Choir)
Offertory—"Anthem—"I Am So Glad," Bliss (Senior Choir)
Offertory
Sermon—"In What Do We Believe?" (Acts 2:42)
Postlude
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
5:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Choir meets at 625 E. Maple St.
The Apostles' Creed is the subject of a series of sermons which begins this Sunday.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Grant Us Thy Peace," Tromen
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
Message by the pastor.
Special music by choir.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.M.S. meets at the church. Sunbeams meet at the same time.
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior R.A.'s meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 200 Pine St.
6:00 p.m. Tues.—Dinner meeting of deacons at Silo Grill.
6:00 p.m. Tues.—Mary Hester Powell Circle meets with Mrs. G. B. Jones.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the Minister
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
5:30 p.m. Mon.—College Students meet at the Manse, 401 E. 9th St.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Hymn—"The Name of Jesus," choir
Solo—"Follow, I Will Follow Thee" (Miss Carolyn Willis)
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Salvation"
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Hymn—"He Lives On High," choir
Message by the pastor; subject: "Be Ready"
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. Wolverten, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Annual Parish Meeting
5:30 p.m.—Evensong and the Feast of Lights
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Meeting of Senior Acolytes
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Inquirers' Class (Dr. Wolverten on the Sacraments)
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions, by appointment

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

ALBUQUERQUE (P)—Eager and busy beavers are causing concern in southwest Albuquerque. It's not so much that they've built three dams across an irrigation ditch, and have chewed at aged shade trees until they are in danger of falling. What people in the area are really unhappy about is that the beavers can be heard at night chomping on the trees. This starts the neighborhood dogs barking and causes considerable lack of sleep.

ST. ANDREWS MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
10:00 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.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
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
Columbia and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth.
John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marts, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buls, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.
Colored Churches
BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.
ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. M. Tatum, superintendent
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent
YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—V.C.E., Miss Lewis, president
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hubson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
PHILIPPI 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.
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. E. 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 Quinley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited.

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. 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
CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

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
10:00 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. Hayes, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
PHILLIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Glemmons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning 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. Mehane, 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. 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
CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

time-out
It takes a lot of energy to wield a rattle. It takes even more to crawl across the room. A fellow just has to take a time-out once in a while. That's an important lesson for all of us to learn. It is nothing short of suicide to let one's work and recreation rob his body of the natural opportunity to replenish its resources in rest. Our souls also need a frequent time-out. Life depletes our spiritual resources. Man needs regular times for worship, for prayer, and for religious inspiration. The Church is meeting this need in the lives of many of your neighbors and friends. Age you—and your whole family—taking advantage of the time-out for spiritual replenishment which the Church offers? We invite you to attend the church of your choice next 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.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	31	12-18
Monday	Matthew	11	23-30
Tuesday	Mark	6	30-46
Wednesday	Acts	3	19-26
Thursday	Philippians	2	1-11
Friday	1 John	5	1-9
Saturday	Psalms	37	1-9

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

- Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies Wearables
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
3015 Dickinson Avenue - Phone 5115
- Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street - Phone 2180
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
488 Evans Street - Phone 4881
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
- Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Friedly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
915 Dickinson Avenue

What's Your AIM?

A home of your own, a new car, college education for your children—whatever your aim, it pays to save for it. You'll "hit your mark" more quickly if you save regularly in an insured savings account here, where your reserve dollars earn a good return. A convenient amount opens your account.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Beavers Causing More Complaints

ALBUQUERQUE (P)—Eager and busy beavers are causing concern in southwest Albuquerque. It's not so much that they've built three dams across an irrigation ditch, and have chewed at aged shade trees until they are in danger of falling. What people in the area are really unhappy about is that the beavers can be heard at night chomping on the trees. This starts the neighborhood dogs barking and causes considerable lack of sleep.

The National Geographic Society estimates that parchment diplomas awarded at commencements in the United States cost more than a million dollars annually.

Saad's Shoe Shop

113 Grand Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

PHONE 6166

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

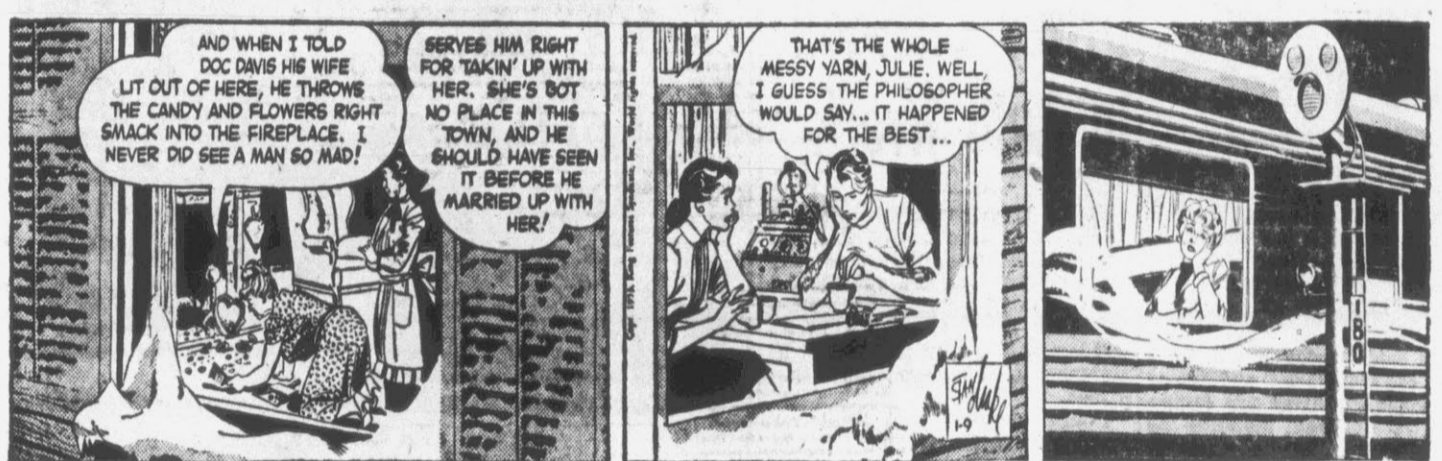
OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The Defendant, Sallie Eastwood Joyner, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County...

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

school purposes, in accordance with Section 115-86 of the General Statutes of North Carolina...

Now, therefore, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County...

This the 28th day of December, 1953. J. S. MOYE, Chairman

SPECIAL NOTICES

SECRETARIAL SERVICE-STATEMENTS, letters, reports, dictation, typing. Prompt service. Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street...

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accredited Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now.

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

FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE call 2191; after 5 p.m. 2833.

NOTICE-I AM NOW LOCATED AT Farrow Auto Body Works at the Ayden & Farmville Intersection.

LOST-MALE RED TICK HOUND dog, back of Meadowbrook Theatre. If found contact L. E. Heath's Store, Evans St. Ext.

HELP WANTED - MALE

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Due to promotions we have an exceptionally good position open for qualified man.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE PART TIME-ONE SURVEY WOMAN in Greenville to telephone at office 4 hours a day, 5 days a week at 75c an hour.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE PART TIME-ONE TELEPHONE SURVEY WOMAN in Farmville and Ayden with private line.

WANTED-Three ladies to conduct survey, \$1.00 per hour and car expense.

TWO LADIES TO WORK AT OUR fountain luncheonette. Good hours, paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance.

WORK WANTED WANTED-YOUR CAR TO WASH and grease, change oil! Gas up with us.

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WORK WANTED WANTED-YOUR CAR TO WASH and grease, change oil! Gas up with us.

FOR RENT ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for rent-Heat, lights and water furnished.

FOR RENT-COLLEGE VIEW, 2 bedroom apartment with central heating, available January 15.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE ON Broad Street. Hot and cold water, garage and storage house combined.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM and bath for rent to two college boys or commercial men.

FOR RENT-NEW THREE BEDROOM brick house in Ayden. Garage, heating plant, venetian blinds.

HOTEL-DAILY \$2.00 AND UP Special rates: Week, \$8.50 up; month \$25.00 up.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath. Apply at 908 Evans St.

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FOR RENT-TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or partly furnished. Hot water and lights. 701 Willow St. Dial 5975 p.m.

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms and bath for men. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Grier Rental Agency.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, bath. See Leslie Elks, Grimesland, or call 6418.

PAINT SALE-EAGLE FICHER plant and semi-gloss. Buy one quart, get two free.

TWO 1954 MODEL HOT POINT electric ranges, single and double oven.

FOR SALE-1 BUNDY ELECTRIC hatcher, 4 Bundy electric setting units total capacity 24M.

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE Visit Carr Allen's Tonnac Service Station located in front of Court House.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances.

REAL ESTATE LOANS-HOMES and farms. No life insurance required.

FARMS FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE-176 ACRES, 85 cleared, 13.8 tobacco allotment.

GO TO BAKER & HOLLAND, 127 West Fourth St., for Coker's Bell's and Higgins tobacco seeds.

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum swing.

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath and private front and back entrance.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM and bath for rent to two college boys or commercial men.

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FOR SALE

ONE PRACTICALLY NEW DUO Therm heater. Retail price \$100. Will sell for \$50.00.

FOR SALE-REAL BARGAINS IN TV sets. Slightly used. Just plug in and start your family enjoying one of these.

PAINT UP NOW!-ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon.

BUSINESS LOT AT RIGHT PRICE located on Boyd Ave. Front of Growers Warehouse.

MEADOWBROOK LOTS WELL located and at right price and good terms if needed.

WATCH FOR OPENING UP OF 52 lots on East 3rd Street near East Carolina College.

OWN A LOT IN BEAUTIFUL COASTAL HEIGHTS, East 10th Street.

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE Visit Carr Allen's Tonnac Service Station located in front of Court House.

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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE in Greenville. Large kitchen, Formica sink top, plenty of cabinets.

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell.

PRICED TO SELL-NEW 6 ROOM brick home located in College View. See me for good 1954 buys in lots and homes.

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM BRICK house in restricted residential section, near hospital.

EXPERT SERVICES PERSONALITY IMPROVER - Your disposition will be better, your nerves calmer.

PEST CONTROL SERVICES - Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings.

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE Visit Carr Allen's Tonnac Service Station located in front of Court House.

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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 column inch per insertion.

1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00

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

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

ERRORS - OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion in these columns.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day.

Income Tax Service TROY DODSON Phone 6191 Reasonable rates

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 518 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE-NEW YOUNGSTOWN dishwasher. Cost \$330, will sell for \$195.16.

1947 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan - Two tone blue. Excellent mechanical condition.

1947 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan - Two tone blue. Excellent mechanical condition.

A & B TELEVISION CO. Greenville, N. C. Expert Radio and Television Service.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 door Fleetline Deluxe, with Air Flow heater and plastic seat covers.

Have You Heard? It's Globe's Once A Year SALE

All Next Week All Gifts, All Toys 33 1/3% OFF

Merchandise in Hardware Department Going at Yellow Tag Prices.

Globe Hardware & Gift Shop 128 W. Fifth St.

1951 CHEVROLET 3 door Styleline special with heater and covers.

1949 CHEVROLET 3 door deluxe - Good tires and clean inside.

1949 FORD V8 custom 4 door with heater, radio, new paint and excellent condition.

Income Tax Service J. Nat Harrison Agency

1950 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan - Light green. Power Glide. Radio, heater and very low mileage.

1947 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan - Two tone blue. Excellent mechanical condition.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 door Fleetline Deluxe, with Air Flow heater and plastic seat covers.

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Merchandise in Hardware Department Going at Yellow Tag Prices.

Globe Hardware & Gift Shop 128 W. Fifth St.

WANTED Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.

CLIFF SAYS - For the best in water pumps, it's "Myra".

1949 FORD V8 custom 4 door with heater, radio, new paint and excellent condition.

Income Tax Service J. Nat Harrison Agency

1950 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan - Light green. Power Glide. Radio, heater and very low mileage.

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Globe Hardware & Gift Shop 128 W. Fifth St.

W. D. Boyd Painting Co. Greenville, N. C. Dial 5556

For Expert Services in Floor Sanding, Brush Painting, Wallpapering and Decorating.

W. D. Boyd Painting Co. Greenville, N. C. Dial 5556

Kiwanis Club Installs Officers And Directors For Coming Year

By CHESTER WALSH

J. Bryan Brown was installed as president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night to succeed Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, who was presented a past president's emblem button.

John T. Barnhill was installed as vice-president. Secretary-Treasurer John O. Reynolds was appointed several months ago.

James W. Copeland of Wilmington, lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Division of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, officiated at the installation ceremony. He described the Greenville club as "one of the most active in the Carolinas," thanked retiring officers and directors for good work during 1953, and reminded the new officials of the importance of their jobs.

The lieutenant-governor installed four new directors, Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., H. Franklin Steinbeck, Dixie McGlohan and Rev. Leonard W. Topping. The four hold-over directors are C.K. Beatty, John A. Collins, Jr., Reynolds May and J. Ed. Waldrop. Copeland thanked the retiring directors, Henry L. Andrews, Theo J. Ashworth, Jr., Dr. J. M. Barrett and J. C. Clifford, Jr.

The Kiwanis district official paid tribute to Past President David C. Moore, Jr. who was club secretary-treasurer many years, and who has the record of 23 years of perfect attendance.

President Brown's inaugural address was brief and Vice-President Barnhill pledged his best service. Their wives and Mrs. Ray W. Lowe, Jr., were special guests.

Attendance Committee Chairman H. Franklin Steinbeck presented perfect attendance tabs to 43 members. The tabs ranged from one year to nine years and they are to be attached to the Kiwanis emblem buttons.

Past President Eli Bloom led the singing of Kiwanis songs and Mrs. Ray Tyson was accompanist. Reynolds May led the "Pledge to the Flag." Rev. Leonard W. Topping said the invocation.

Past Lt.-Gov. Frank Allen of the Farmville Kiwanis Club was a special guest.

Other guests were Dail Moore, Junior Kiwanian from the High School; Julian Vainwright from the Circle K Club at East Carolina College; Herb Ridgeway of Raleigh, Lynn Kilpatrick of Greenville, Pete Peterson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Bill Vaughn.

President J. Bryan Brown announced that he will be host at supper to the Kiwanis Club officers and directors at the Silo Grill next Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Program Chairman John A. Collins Jr., announced his schedule of program chairmen for the 52 meetings of 1954.

Internal Revenue Agent Alton Buck has announced that Internal Revenue service employees will give assistance and advice about filing 1953 income at the following places:

The office is Room 24 in the Rivers Building, on Evans street, opposite the courthouse, in Greenville. No charge is made for the service.

The income tax specialist will be at the postoffice in Aiden one day, February 18; at the postoffice in Gritton one day, February 19; at the Town Hall in Farmville one day, February 25, and at the Town Hall in Bethel one day, February 26.

Revenue Agents Will Visit Towns To Help In Filing

Other guests were Dail Moore, Junior Kiwanian from the High School; Julian Vainwright from the Circle K Club at East Carolina College; Herb Ridgeway of Raleigh, Lynn Kilpatrick of Greenville, Pete Peterson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Bill Vaughn.

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Church To Honor Missionary At Sunday Service

The Greenville Pentecostal Holiness Church will observe a "Mavis Lee Oakley Day" tomorrow morning in honor of Miss Mavis Lee Oakley, who will leave for Hong Kong to do missionary work the latter part of this month.

Miss Oakley will be the speaker in the morning worship service and after her farewell message a special love offering will be received for her.

The missionary will be going to China for the third time. She will fill an executive position which has been long vacant due to the Communist menace.

School Menus

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

Monday—Beef pan pie with vegetables, string beans, pickle strips, rolls, butter, apricots, milk;

Tuesday—Vegetable soup (beef), crackers, deviled egg and peanut butter sandwich, chocolate pudding, milk;

Wednesday—Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, carrot strips, cheese biscuits, butter, jello, milk;

Thursday—Hot dog in roll with chili sauce, buttered peas, slaw, ginger bread, milk;

Friday—Macaroni and cheese, turnip greens, sliced beets, corn muffin, butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Colored News

Enterians Matrons Social Club Mrs. Belle Maye Atkinson was host to the Matrons Social Club on Wednesday night, Jan. 6, at her home on Contentnea Street.

Seasonal decorations were in evidence in the living and dining rooms where the guests were entertained. Mrs. Edd Lee Latham, president, presided. Three applications from Mrs. Naomi Dupree, Mrs. C. V. Marshmond and Mrs. Mattie Lloyd were received and accepted. A sum of \$40 was allotted for some needy families.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Fisher, Supervising Nurse from the Health Department. Introduced by Mrs. Atkinson, the guest speaker paid special tribute to the active group of women, after which she stressed the need for contributions to the polio foundation. The club consented to have charge of solicitation from colored businesses.

Members present were Mesdames Latham, Mary Brewington, Annie Streeter, Lillian Hardy, Allie James, L. Brewington, Rosa Hinton, Amey Whitehead, Sallie Ann Walker, Rosa Forbes, Sue Harper, Mattie Lloyd and James Brewington.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Maggie Degraffenreid and Mrs. Ann Walker, served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lillian R. Hardy on Albemarle Ave.

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Monday night, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

All members of Senior Usher Board will meet at the church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, business meeting in basement after church service. W. J. CHANCEY, President

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for their visits, cards of sympathy, floral designs and other deeds of kindness extended us during the illness and death of our father, Henry Johnson. The Johnson Family

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel Church will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Novella Hopkins, 1704 W. 4th Street.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ida Mae Lofton, 1913-A S. Pitt Street.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Janie Corey.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucile Acklin, 436-A W. 3rd St., Monday night.

Plan Scout Council Activities



SCOUTING PLANS—Penn T. Watson, (standing) president of the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America and five Greenville ladies met here yesterday to make plans for a part of the activities in Greenville January 15 when the Scout Council holds its annual recognition meeting. Some 100 Boy Scout leaders and their wives are expected here for the afternoon meeting and the recognition banquet to be held at East Carolina College Friday night. While the men attend an afternoon business meeting, their wives will be entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Sr., (second from left). In charge of arrangements for the ladies' entertainment are (left to right) Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Kittrell, Mrs. Erceell Webb, Mrs. Erskine Duff and Mrs. J. D. Messick, all of Greenville.

Safety Talk Is Presented At Exchange Club Meet

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, State Highway Patrolman James Boykin, spoke on "Highway Safety."

New President Ed Parkinson presided. Other 1954 officers are Jimmie Wells and Dr. W.H. Pott, vice-presidents and J.R. Newell, secretary and treasurer.

The highway patrolman illustrated his talk with Pictures of fatal accidents that occurred in Pitt county. He pointed out that more people have been killed by motor vehicles in the United States than have died in all of the country's wars.

Boykin said "speed is the No. 1 killer on the highways," and named cause accidents. They are failure to yield right of way, following too close, driving to left of center of highway and driving drunk. Boykin answered questions from the audience at the close of his after-dinner speech.

State Highway Patrol Cpl. C.E. Whitfield and James Bullock and John Elam of the Rocky Mount Exchange Club were guests. Bullock issued a challenge from the Rocky Mount Exchange Club for a membership contest.

Past President Robert S. Moyer inducted Hoyt Naron of the Greenville Tobacco Co. into membership.

President Parkinson called a meeting of the Exchange Board of Control after the regular session last night for transaction of routine business. Attendance at the first meeting of the New Year was gratifying and the club got away to a good start, a club official stated.

Funeral Held Today For Asa Joseph Garris

Mr. Asa Joseph Garris, 76, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Winfred Bogey, near Gardner's Cross Roads at 1:10 o'clock Friday afternoon. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for three weeks.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. C.L. Patrick, Free Will Baptist Minister of Snow Hill. Burial was in the Garris Cemetery near Littlefield.

Mr. Garris spent nearly all his life in the Aiden Community and had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Bogey, for several years. He was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church. His wife, the former Cora Elizabeth Turnage, died in 1937.

Surviving are six sons: Heber (Buck) Garris of Vanceboro, Allen Blount Garris of Greensboro, Robert Lee Garris of Aiden, Walter Bruce Garris of Westfield, Va., and Eugene and Jonas Garris of Norfolk; four daughters: Mrs. Frank Bridges of Wilson, Mrs. James H. Styrton of Plymouth, Mrs. Winfred Bogey of Gardner's Cross Roads, and Mrs. Ralph Kittrell of Enfield; 25 grandchildren; and 6 great grandchildren.

Although whales are mammals they have no external hind legs. Temperatures in an atomic bomb explosion may go as high as 36 million degrees Fahrenheit.

Police arrested Edward Joseph Thill, Camp Lejeune marine, and charged him with failure to stop for a "stop" sign and operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after he was involved in an accident with a vehicle operated by Margaret L. Windham, 625 Evans Street.

Police reported that Thill ran through a "stop" sign on Cotanche Street and crashed into Miss Windham's car on Tenth Street about 11:00 p.m. last night.

Police estimated damage to Miss Windham's vehicle at \$300 and they said Thill's car was a total loss.

In a second accident yesterday a truck driven by James Robert Taft, Negro, of Greenville hit a second truck operated by Archie P. Pipkin, Route 1, New Bern at the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets. The police report stated that Pipkin was traveling the wrong way on Washington Street which is one-way at that point. His vehicle was struck on the right side by Taft's truck which was traveling West on Fifth Street.

Police said Pipkin agreed to pay the damages to Taft's truck, which amounted to about \$15 and no charges were placed.

The police report also stated that Taft's wife who was riding in the truck at the time of the accident was slightly injured on the forehead in the collision. She was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Clothing Taken From Parked Car

About \$50 worth of clothing was taken from a car belonging to Charles Vance of Route 2, Aiden yesterday afternoon, according to a police report.

Vance said that he parked his car in front of the Roxy Theatre and when he returned the clothes were missing.

Police are investigating the theft.

Driver Charged In Auto Wreck

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Baptist Student Union Members In Series Of Forums For January

Three Fire Calls, Damage Is Minor

Local firemen received three calls yesterday and this morning two out-of-town and one local, with damage listed as minor in all cases.

The local call was at the home of William Thomas, 831 Fleming Street at 6:35 this morning. An oil stove had flooded and overheated. Only a slight amount of damage around the stove was reported.

At 12:40 yesterday afternoon the department was called to the home of F.W. Anderson on the Pactolus Highway where a field was burning next to his house. The blaze was quickly extinguished and no damage to the house resulted.

The second rural call came at 7:30 p.m. last night. Firemen reported that the 21-year-old truck used to answer rural calls burned out a universal joint on the way to the fire and that by the time they arrived the fire had been extinguished with only minor damage.

Members of the Baptist Student Union at East Carolina College began this week a series of forums for the month of January. Tommy Bodkin, Greenville high school student, discussed his trip last summer to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he attended the Baptist World Youth Conference. Summer work abroad for students was discussed by those present.

Gwen Williams of Oakboro, chairman in charge of forums, has announced three other programs for this month. A meeting is scheduled for each Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist student center in Greenville.

A movie of the Caswell Baptist Assembly, Southport, will be shown January 15. Similar programs will feature the Fruitland Assembly at Hendersonville January 22 and Ridgecrest Southside Baptist Assembly January 29. The showing of each of these movies will be followed by a general discussion of summer work opportunities on the staffs of the assemblies.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walsh are spending the weekend in Richmond, Va. with relatives.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONITE — 2 BIG HITS

Hit No. 1 Plus Color Cartoon

Hit No. 2

WALTER HANGER presents Dana ANDREWS Brian DONLEVY Susan HAYWARD CANYON PASSAGE in TECHNICOLOR Patricia ROC HOAGY CARMICHAEL WARD BOND ANDY DEVINE STANLEY RIDGES LOYD BRIDGES RAY HOLDEN VICTOR CUTLER and the Devine Kid

DESSERT DEATH TRAP WAYNE MORRIS DESERT PURSUIT VIRGINIA GREY George Tobin—Anthony Caruso

SUNDAY AND MONDAY NITES

LOOK what's cookin' in AFRICA!!

BUD ABBOTT COSTELLO LOU AFRICA SCREAMS

Clyde BEATTY Frank BUCK Max and Buddy BAER Hilary BROOKS Joe BESSER Shomp HOWARD

PETE SMITH SPECIALTIE — MUSICAL — COLOR CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY!

Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck Ruth Roman Anthony QUINN

Ends Tonight!

"Key Largo"

Humphrey BOGART

Filmed amid the smoldering excitement of modern Mexico.

He's the Gringo Giant and he's BLOWING WILD!

Ends Tonight!

"Key Largo"

Humphrey BOGART

Filmed amid the smoldering excitement of modern Mexico.

3 BIG DAYS — Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

IT'S BIG And Brand New First Greenville Showing

MIGHTY AS COCHISE! DANGEROUS AS GERONIMO!

The story of CARA BLANCA . . . his last great raid and the 8 desperate souls who defied his howling hordes to save a frontier!

The STAND AT APACHE RIVER

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring STEPHEN McNALLY · JULIA ADAMS HUGH MARLOWE · HUGH O'BRIAN · JACLYNNE GREENE

Pitt Prices This Attraction

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY Virginia Mayo in "SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY" Warner Color

FRIDAY — SATURDAY Rex Allen in "RED RIVER SHORE"

Ends Tonight — Gene Autry in "LAST OF THE PONY RIDERS"

SHE'S THE SWEETHEART OF THE SERVICE!

... giving her smile to every man in danger ... keeping her heart for the one man she loves!

HERBERT J. YATES presents

FLIGHT NURSE

starring JOAN LESLIE · FORREST TUCKER with ARTHUR FRANZ · JEFF DONNELL · BEN COOPER

Ends Tonight — "SHANE"

COLONY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Just Like A Front Seat At A Broadway Show!

M-G-M presents

KISS ME KATE

Starring KATHRYN GRAYSON · HOWARD KEEL ANN MILLER

NEAR THE HIT TUNES IN THE M-G-M RECORDS ALBUM!

ALL NEW POLAROID 3-D VIEWERS! Newly designed, adjustable. Plus, the new Clip-Ons if you wear regular glasses! So comfortable you'll forget you have them on!

DICK TRACY

SURE, I'LL TAKE A LIE TEST!

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
BLASTING CAPS
BLASTING CAPS CAN MAIM AND KILL. DON'T TOUCH THEM! CALL YOUR POLICE.

I'M READY TO TELL ANYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT 3-D MAGEE. THAT DOUBLE-CROSSER! WHERE'S YOUR LIE DETECTOR?

WE WANT TO QUESTION YOU ABOUT ANOTHER SUBJECT, PONY.

WE'D LIKE TO QUESTION YOU ON THE OWNERSHIP OF A GUN.

A GUN! I NEVER OWNED A GUN! I'M SCARED OF 'EM.

SIT DOWN.

YOU SAY YOU NEVER OWNED A GUN?

ABSOLUTELY.

15 MINUTES LATER—
I THINK WE CAN START NOW FIRST OF ALL, IS YOUR NAME PONY MAGEE?

YES.

LOOK, PONY, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THIS BEFORE?

WHERE DID YOU FIND IT?

IN THE QUARRY, WHERE YOU TOLD YOUR HUSBAND KINCAID TO THROW IT.

I'M WHIPPED! TAKE THESE THINGS OFF YOU WON'T NEED 'EM. I'LL TELL THE WHOLE STORY.

TELL THE D.A. AND THE STENO TO COME IN.

THAT IS MY GUN, AND I SHOT THE MAN YOU FOUND IN THE WELL. KINCAID DIDN'T DO IT!

KINCAID PLENTY WAS THE ONLY DECENT MAN I EVER KNEW—WE WERE MARRIED SEVEN YEARS AGO—BUT I WAS TOO DUMB TO APPRECIATE HIM.

AT THAT TIME HE CARRIED HALF A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF LIFE INSURANCE. I DECIDED TO GET IT.

LET'S HEAR IT ALL, PONY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copy, 1954 by The Chicago Tribune



TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
FOR BETTER, FASTER EASIER TYPING NOW
Cut down time-consuming typing troubles. We will expertly recondition, clean and oil your machine... to write like new.
Authorized Underwood Dealer
Carolina Office Equipment Company
304 EVANS STREET

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, IT'S BEEN OVER A WEEK SINCE YOU PROMISED TO FIX THE SINK FOR ME.

HAS IT BEEN THAT LONG?

I HAVE TO KEEP A PAN UNDER IT TO CATCH THE DRIP AND THEN MOP UP BESIDES.

MUST BE AN AWFUL NUISANCE

EVERY DAY YOU SAY YOU'LL DO IT AND THEN YOU GIVE ME AN EXCUSE

I SHOULD BE ASHAMED

I'LL SHOW YOU JUST HOW TO FIX IT—IT'S VERY SIMPLE

JUST TAKE OUT THOSE TWO BOARDS AND RAISE THE PIPE AND PUT PUTTY UNDER IT

ISN'T THAT SIMPLE?

SEEMS SIMPLE ENOUGH—I DON'T KNOW WHY I HAVEN'T DONE IT BEFORE THIS

I'LL EVEN GO DOWN AND GET YOUR TOOL KIT, SO YOU CAN GET STARTED AT ONCE

WHERE'S DADDY?

HE'S BACK IN HIS CHAIR READING HIS BOOK

WELL HOW ABOUT IT?

HOW ABOUT WHAT, DEAR?

THE SINK

YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT IT AND I WANT YOU TO KEEP AFTER ME UNTIL I REPAIR IT FOR YOU

WHY ARE WIVES ALWAYS IN SUCH A HURRY TO GET THINGS DONE?

CHIC YOUNG
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QUICK RESULTS

WITH NO STRAIN ON YOUR PURSE

THE WANT-AD WAY PHONE

6166

Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

HOPALONG CASSIDY

by DAN SPIEGLE



ESCAPIN' FROM THAT PACK O' ALLIGATORS WAS A MIRACLE! AN' NOW WE'VE FOUND TH' LOST SPANISH MINE, STANDIN' JUST AS ME AN' CLAY SANDERSON LEFT IT!

WITH SANDERSON DEAD ALL OF THIS NOW BELONGS TO YOU, SUNDOWN! LETS HOPE BAT BADGER ISN'T LURKIN' ABOUT, READY TO JUMP YOUR CLAIM.



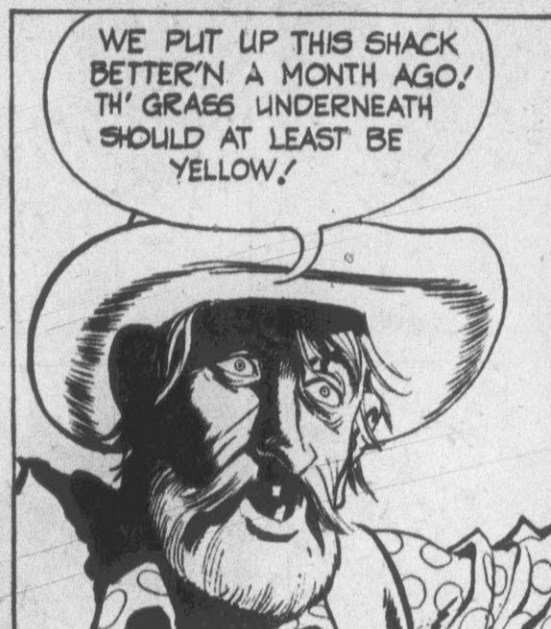
TH' SHED'S EMPTY.

H'M.... LOOK AT THIS...



FIRST TIME I EVER SAW GREEN GRASS GROWING UNDER A BUILDING WITHOUT SUNLIGHT.

IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER, I'D SAY SOMEBODY RECENTLY MOVED THIS SHED HERE FROM SOME-PLACE ELSE.



WE PUT UP THIS SHACK BETTER'N A MONTH AGO! TH' GRASS UNDERNEATH SHOULD AT LEAST BE YELLOW!



AN' TH' TUNNEL'S CAVED IN! LOOK!

YOU MEAN *BLASTED* IN TO LOOK LIKE A TUNNEL! THAT'S NEWLY-EXPOSED ROCK!



THIS FAKE MINE LOCATION WAS SET UP TO FOOL YOU INTO FILING ON A WORTHLESS PATCH OF LAND!

THEN WE GOTTA LOCATE TH' REAL MINE BEFORE BAT BADGER LEARNS WE'RE IN THIS AREA!



HEY... WEREN'T THERE *TWO* ARMORED SKELETONS OUTSIDE THIS CAVE?

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FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



WHILE "THE MIND" TURNS ITS ATTENTION TO SUBDUING FLASH GORDON, PHYLO, THE WISE PRINCE, SETS OFF AN EXPLOSION IN AN UNGUARDED CHAMBER OF THE SUBTERRANEAN DEN! THE CAVERN WALLS RUMBLE ... AND THE GREAT PALACE QUAKES AS ITS FOUNDATIONS SHIFT FROM UNDER IT!

THEN... THE STURDY MARBLE WALLS CRUMBLE INTO DUST! THE MUFFLED EXPLOSION NOW BLASTS UPWARD WITH A VIOLENT ROAR!



THROUGH THE GAPING HOLES IN THE PALACE FLOOR POURS AN AVALANCHE OF DEBRIS...



...AND THEN... LIGHT! POURING IN --- FLOODING A VEIN OF THE CAVERN FAR FROM THE SITE OF THE BLAST!....

LIGHT! DAYLIGHT! WONDERFUL BRIGHT DAYLIGHT!

LIGHT!



NO-OO! I CANT BEAR IT!

GOOD GRIEF! SOUNDS LIKE A THOUSAND ELEPHANTS SHRIEKING AT ONCE!

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LOOK

It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.

LOOK
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BIG BEN BOLT
by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

TONIGHT'S THE PAYOFF, KID. IF THE SAVVY DON'T COME BACK TO YOU WHILE YOU'RE IN THE RING, PUNCHIN' AND GETTIN' PUNCHED, WELL...

...IF I DON'T GET RID OF THIS AMNESIA... I MAY AS WELL FORGET BOXING AS A CAREER... THAT'LL MAKE A FUNNY STORY: 'HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD RETIRES BECAUSE HE FORGOT HOW TO FIGHT!'

THIS WERE THE FELLOWS FIGHTIN' TONIGHT GET DRESSED?

RIGHT HERE—SAY AIN'T YOU MACE PETERS?

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPELL IT OUT, SPIDER..

THAT'S THE NAME... SHUCKS, NOW I REMEMBER YOU—YOU'RE THE ACCOMMODATIN' GENT WHO GIVE ME A HAND MOVIN' THEM TREE STUMPS THE OTHER DAY!

RIGHT! GET 'EM ALL MOVED?

AWRIGHT, GET A MOVE ON, YOU BUYS!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, KID? LOSE SOMETHING?

I CLEAN FORGOT TO PACK MY SNEAKS. GUESS I'LL HAVE T'FIGHT IN MY STREET SHOES!

THESE ARE SPARKS...MAYBE THEY'LL FIT, MACE.

SAY, THEY SURE ARE SLICK! FROM THE LOOKS O'YER DUDDS, YOU MUSTA DONE A LOT O' FIGHTING!

NO...I GUESS YOU COULD SAY TONIGHT IS MY FIRST FIGHT. BY THE WAY, WHO'S YOUR OPPONENT?

GOT IT WRIT ON A PIECE O' PAPER SOMEWHERE... HERE 'TIS ...

DEN BALDWIN...HEY! ISN'T THAT YOUR NAME?

YES... THAT'S MY NAME.

E-EXCUSE ME FOR A MINUTE...I THINK I WANT A LITTLE AIR....

YOU LOOK KINDA PALE, BEN...SURE YOU'RE O.K.?

HE'S O.K.

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 140

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Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO

YES, INDEED, OZARK...I'M GIVING DINAH AN' SAL AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE NAUTICAL HISTORY WITH A RELAY SWIM FROM TH' COAST OF FLORIDA TO CUBA!...

...AND FURTHERMORE THEY WILL BE TH' FIRST TO TEST X.Y. ZEZEE'S LATEST CREATION, TH' SHARK-PROOF BATHING SUIT!

NEVER FEAR, M' BOY...

YOU AN' MR. ZEZEE MAY BE CONVINCED THEM SUITS ARE SHARK-PROOF, BUT DO THE SHARKS KNOW IT?

WHO, BARNEY...

YOU AND I WILL BE RIGHT ALONGSIDE OF TH' GIRLS-- IN A BOAT, OF COURSE!

WHERE ELSE, BARNEY?... YOU WOULDN'T DARE RISK YOUR OWN NECK IN TH' WATUH WITH THEM SHARKS!

SOME GRATITUDE!... JUST THINK OF ALL TH' FAME AND GLORY I'M HELPING YOU TO GET!

BUT WILL WE LIVE TO ENJOY IT?

MEANWHILE ON A PLANE BOUND FOR HAVANA...

WHAT A PROMOTIONAL STUNT!... AND OUR ASSIGNMENT IS TO FILM TH' CLIMAX AS TH' GIRLS WADE ASHORE IN CUBA!

THIS FEAT WILL MAKE TH' CHANNEL SWIM LOOK LIKE A BATH-TUB!...

...AND TH' PUBLICITY SHOULD SELL SHARK-PROOF BATHING SUITS BY TH' CARLOAD!

UNLESS THIS EPIC HAS A TRAGIC ENDING...

...WITH NO BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN OUR FINAL SHOT OF THE EVENT... JUST A SCHOOL OF HOMELY SHARKS!

Produced by Stephen Stricker.
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gotto 1-10

LOOK

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The PHANTOM
 By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

MISTER MAN! THESE BAD MEN WERE RUNNING AWAY WITH DADDY!
 SO I SEE, CONLEY. DROP THAT GUN!
 WHO'S THIS GUY? MUST BE A HOOD-LIKE US.
 LOOK, PAL. IF YOU CAME TO BREAK INTO THIS JOINT, GO AHEAD.
 QUIET! YOU WERE ABOUT TO SLUG THIS CHILD-
 NAW, WE'RE JUST PUTTIN' PRESSURE ON HIS PAW TO SELL US THIS PLACE.
 CONLEY, RUN TO THE HOUSE AND GET SOME WRITING PAPER. BE QUIET, AND DON'T WAKE YOUR MOTHER.
 I WILL.
 WHAT YOU UP TO? LOOK-WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR RACKET- GO AHEAD, ROB THE JOINT--

HERE IT IS!
 GOOD, NOW YOU TWO WILL WRITE A FULL CONFESSION ABOUT THIS!
 ARE YOU KIDDING?
 UH-HE AIN'T! WELL- I GOT A PEN HERE~
 I'LL WRITE IT- UH~
 PEN, EH?
 NOW-ARE YOU GOING TO WRITE THE CONFESSION?
 UH-YEAH, I GUESS SO. (WOW! HOW HE CLOBBERED BEN!)
 IS DADDY ALL RIGHT?
 YES, CONLEY. I THINK HE'LL HAVE QUITE A SURPRISE WHEN HE WAKES UP!

WILSON McCOY 1-10
 CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



RUSTY RILEY
 By FRANK GODWIN

IT'S JUST SUPER OF YOU TO LET US GIVE A WIENER ROAST FOR THE ORPHANAGE KIDS, DADDY.. AND MISS WALKER SAYS THEY'RE ALL COMING!
 TEX SAID I SHOULD ASK YOU WHERE WE CAN HAVE IT.
 WELL, I THINK THE NORTH PASTURE IS THE BEST PLACE.. THERE'S A SPRING THERE, AND A GOOD LEVEL SPACE FOR GAMES.
 MR. MILES SAYS WE SHOULD USE THE NORTH PASTURE FOR THE WIENER ROAST, TEX.
 OKAY, RUSTY, BUT I'VE GOT A LOT O' YEARLINGS IN THERE NOW...COME ON...WE'LL PUT 'EM ALL IN THE NORTHWEST FORTY.

THAT'S THE LAST OF 'EM, SAFE AND SOUND, IN THE NORTHWEST FORTY... THEM YEARLINGS ARE REAL SPIRITED, RUSTY, AND THEY'LL SPOOK EASY, SO DON'T LET ANY O' THE KIDS GO INTO THAT PASTURE.
 I WON'T, TEX.. BUT DON'T WORRY... THOSE KIDS WON'T MAKE ANY TROUBLE.
 I'VE GOT TO GO INTO TOWN TO MR. MALLOY'S MARKET NOW... GOTTA GET ALL THOSE WIENERS.
 I'LL GET THE STATION WAGON AND DRIVE YOU IN.
 LATER AT MALLOY'S MARKET.
 DID YOU SAY TWENTY?... TWENTY POUNDS OF FRANKFURTERS?... YOU GOING INTO BUSINESS, RUSTY?
 JEEPERS, NO, MR. MALLOY!... WE'RE GIVIN' A WIENER ROAST AT MILESTONE FARM FOR THE KIDS AT THE CLIFFSIDE ORPHANAGE.

SO THAT GANG FROM THE ORPHANAGE IS GOING TO A SHINDIG AT MILESTONE, EH?... HM-M... I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF THEY DID SOME REAL DAMAGE.
 ESPECIALLY IF THEY HAVE A LITTLE HELP... IF I'VE GOT TO MAKE THOSE KIDS LOOK BAD TO KEEP OLD LADY CASTLE FROM TURNING ME IN... THIS IS MY CHANCE!
 THAT AFTERNOON, TOWARD DUSK.
 HOW 'BOUT MUSTARD?
 BOY! THIS IS SWEET.
 YOU SAID IT!
 WE NEED MORE ROLLS, RUSTY.
 HERE'S A BOX OF 'EM, PATTY... AN' TELL THE KIDS THERE'S PLENTY O' POP IN THE TUB.
 AND IN A CLUMP OF BUSHES ACROSS THE ROAD...
 HM-M! A WHOLE HERD OF YEARLINGS IN THE FIELD NEXT TO THOSE KIDS... THEY'D GET BLAMED IF THE HORSES GOT OUT

MALLOY MARKET
 WHO -- TO BE CONTINUED