

Guided Missiles Are Being Added To U.S. Forces In W. Germany

Two Pilotless Bomber Squadrons Being Dispatched To Germany This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is arming its forces in Germany with guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads hundreds of miles into Red-held territory.

The Air Force announced tersely last night that it will send two pilotless bomber squadrons to Germany this year. No details were given.

This move seemed to fit into basic U. S. strategy defined by Secretary of State Dulles in a New York speech Tuesday and affirmed by President Eisenhower at his news conference the next day.

This strategy, Dulles said, is based on "massive retaliatory power" to deter Soviet aggression.

In this connection the decision to augment the fire power of American forces helping defend Western Europe immediately raised a question: Would this mean fewer American troops in Europe?

"No, not in itself," Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson told reporters yesterday. He didn't say more.

The two squadrons bound for Germany will be equipped with B61 Matador missiles. These have been in mass production at the Baltimore plant of the Glenn L. Martin Co. for more than a year.

The Air Force did not disclose the number of missiles in a squadron, but it is believed several hundred may be allotted to each. By comparison, a squadron of jet fighters numbers about 25 planes.

The Matador is the first offensive guided missile to be turned over to a tactical unit of the United States armed forces. Other such missiles with greater speed and wider range are being designed or are undergoing tests.

When the Matadors arrive, U. S. forces in Europe will pack a three-way atomic punch:

U. S. Air Force jet and piston engine planes that carry atomic bombs, the giant 280 millimeter atomic cannon, and the guided missiles that could be used to strike at Soviet troop concentrations, supply depots and communications centers hundreds of miles back of the lines, if war came.

Aviation and rocket experts consider anything which can be controlled from the ground, or which also takes over its own control through an electronic "brain", a guided missile.

The Matador is about the same size and shape as a conventional fighter. The differences, aside from the missile's self-steering radar and radio system are these:

1. The Matador needs no takeoff run. It is hurled into the air by a powerful rocket with a thrust of about 40,000 pounds. Two seconds later with the missile airborne and well on its way, the rocket burns out and a jet engine takes over propulsion.

2. Having no pilot and free of the mass of instruments and controls needed to fly a plane, the Matador can carry a far heavier load than a comparable jet fighter. It is entirely possible that an atomic warhead close to the size used for strategic bombing could be loaded into the Matador.

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Approximately 400 Attend Scout Event



SILVER BEAVER AWARDS — Four adult scout leaders of the East Carolina Council were presented Silver Beaver awards here last night at the annual recognition banquet of the council.

Approximately 400 adult Scout leaders and their wives from 13 districts of Eastern North Carolina gathered here last night for the annual recognition banquet of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The banquet, with its presentations and awards to outstanding scout leaders of the council, came as the climax to a series of committee meetings yesterday in which the 1954 Scouting program for the council was formulated.

Council President Penn T. Watson, in a brief report on the activities of the council in 1953, asserted, "we have had a good year in the East Carolina Council, and we are proud of it."

He pointed out that 6,906 boys are now registered in the Scouting program in the council, and there are 305 scout units in operation. He added that the number of scout units which were discontinued during 1953 were less than half the number which were discontinued in the council during 1952.

Looking to 1954, Watson said it is the hope of the council that scouting in the council can be doubled this year, that it is hoped that

at least 45 per cent of the Boy Scouts in the council attain the rank of first class during 1954, and that by the end of the year, there will be 8,500 boys identified with the scout program in the East Carolina Council.

The president praised the work of all adult leaders who have worked with various phases of the scout movement in this council.

W.C. Chadwick, in a short address gave special recognition to unit leaders of the council, declaring, "all of us are doing more toward building a better nation than the unit leaders in the scouting movement."

"The thing that makes scouting are unit leaders," Chadwick stated, "and without the unit leaders, we could not have scouting."

Among those receiving special scout awards were Wyatt Brown, Erskine Duff and Sherman Parks, all of Greenville. Bill Drum of Greenville, scoutmaster of troop 30, received two awards for his participation of his troop in recruiting new scouts between September, 1953, and the end of the year.

Highlighting the banquet last night was the presentation of Silver Beaver awards to four scout leaders

in the council. The awards, the highest honor which the council can bestow is given for distinguished service to boyhood and to the scouting program.

Receiving the Silver Beaver last night were: LeRoy Anderson of Kinston, K.P. Lindsey of Williamsboro, Ralph Morris of New Bern, and N.F. Eure of Beaufort.

Special council recognition was also given eight scout leaders for outstanding service during the past year with the presentation of the new council award, the Order of the Silver Compass.

Dr. John D. Messick, wife president of the council, and president of East Carolina College, welcomed the scouts and their wives to the banquet last night, and commented briefly on the growth of East Carolina College since 1946.

The official installation of council officers was made by William P. Kemp of Goldsboro, vice chairman of region six of Boy Scouts of America.

Following the banquet, a movie on the 1953 National Boy Scout Jamboree in California, was shown in the Austin building on the college campus.

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Will Not Wait For 'Sellout' On Unification Says ROK Head

Rhee Sets April Deadline

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today set an April deadline for the peaceful unification of Korea and warned that "We will not sit back and wait until we are sold out."

An official government spokesman later issued a statement modifying the aging President's warning.

Rhee told a news conference that 180 days after the start of preliminary Korean peace talks last Oct. 26 South Korea will be "free to take our own action—good, bad or indifferent."

"This would make the deadline April 23," Rhee reiterated the 180-day warning three times during the news conference. But six hours later Dr. Karl Hong Ki, official government spokesman, said the President "did not set a definite deadline of April 26 for Korean unification."

Rhee said that even if a peace conference convenes "I do not expect any great achievement."

Asked about the possibility that no conference will be held, the ROK President replied: "I think that would automatically relieve my government of the obligation for waiting."

Rhee said he would give Allied and Communist diplomats another month to "settle the time and place for a political (peace) conference."

"I could settle it in three days," he added.

"Then the political conference should begin right away—give it 90 days, that's 180 days in all. After that, something must be done."

"Our brothers are begging and pleading with us to come and help them."

Twice previously Rhee has set deadlines for the peaceful unification of his country and while he made no threats Saturday, in the past he has threatened to order his 18 American-equipped divisions to march into Communist-held North Korea

Originally, Rhee said he would wait until Jan. 27—180 days after the Korean armistice was signed. Later he said he would wait for 90 days after the peace conference began before taking independent action.

Dr. Karl's statement said: "What President Rhee was trying to point out is that we can not wait forever to free the suffering people of the North—from Communist tyranny in doing so, he posed a hypothetical case in which three months would be considered a reasonable time for the preliminary talks and another three months, as provided by the armistice agreement, for the political (peace) conference itself."

"Actually," Karl went on, "President Rhee specifically refused to set any definite date. The point that is that once it becomes entirely clear that peaceful efforts are a failure we must take action—with the help of our allies, we hope—to

bring about unification by other means"

Preliminary talks to set up a peace conference were suspended Dec. 12 after the Reds accused the United States of coming to an agreement with South Korea in the release of 27,000 anti-Red Korea war prisoners last June.

Rhee told newsmen of UN countries: "When your soldiers came here they asked 'What hell are we fighting for?'"

"If you don't fight here now," they were told, "you will some day fight in your own back yard."

"They were convinced our objectives here now, where American boys will not fight in their own back yards? Is that objective accomplished?"

"We here will sacrifice all we have and all we are until we accomplish that objective. We will not sit back and wait until we are sold out!"

neutral custody until a peace conference decides their fate.

The Allies contend that under terms of the armistice all unrepatriated POWs must be liberated as civilians at midnight next Friday.

Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. Commandant, wrote the Indian command that as of Jan. 23 the U. N. will consider the prisoners "entitled to their freedom as civilians."

Hull's letter was the U. N. answer to India's decision to turn back to their captors all unrepatriated war prisoners starting next Wednesday.

However, Lt. Gen. K. S. Timayya, Indian chairman of the U. N. Repatriation Commission, said it would be an armistice violation if either side changed the status of the POWs.

The Communists were expected to oppose the Indian decision since they want all prisoners kept in

cannot accept custody of these prisoners of war in accordance with the terms of your proposal," Hull replied in a letter made public here tonight.

"However," Hull continued, "in view of your stated intention to release unilaterally the prisoners of war starting Jan. 20, the United Nations Command must necessarily be prepared to arrange for their accommodation and disposition."

Hull told Thimayya the U. N. Command will repatriate the anti-Red POWs received by the U. N. as civilians at midnight Jan. 22—the deadline for holding them as prisoners under the U. N. interpretation of the armistice agreement.

"The United Nations Command," Hull wrote Thimayya, "in accordance with the agreement on prisoners of war, will honor its obligation to treat them as fully entitled to their freedom as civilians on Jan. 23."

Like Last Day Of School At Indian Custodial Camp

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Indian Village took on a holiday air today as Indian custodian troops completed plans for turning back to the Allies and Communists about 22,400 war prisoners who refused to go home.

"It's like the last day of school," one Indian major said. "Everyone is going around with big smiles."

The Indians went ahead with plans to start turning back the prisoners next Wednesday even as they awaited reaction from the two commands.

A spokesman reiterated that answers due by midnight (10 a. m. PST) would not alter plans to return the POWs.

There was no further word from the Communist Peiping radio which Friday night told Chinese troops in Korea that the Allies would threaten the truce by accepting 22,000 anti-Red Koreans and Chinese from the Indians.

The Reds were expected in most quarters to object violently to the truce proposal, but some Allied officers said there was a possibility of a startling Communist about face. They did not elaborate.

The U. N. Command put finishing touches on preparations for handling the first anti-Communist prisoners Wednesday.

Some 600 trucks, seven 21-car trains, three hospital trains, a new city and 16 big landing ships have been mobilized to handle the prisoners.

The trains will be used to move about 8,000 Koreans south. More than 14,000 Chinese will be moved by truck.

The Koreans will be sent to two South Korean induction centers for processing and release. The Chinese will be put aboard the LSTs for the trip to Formosa.

The Indians are guarding 22,388 unrepatriated prisoners. In the anti-Communist south camp are 14,321 Chinese and 7,718 North Koreans—a total of 22,039. In the Communist north camp are 327 South Koreans, 21 Americans and 1 Briton—a total of 349.

Building Of New Duke Hospital Wing Scheduled

DURHAM (AP)—Construction on a new seven-story wing at Duke Hospital is expected to get underway this spring. The addition will cost \$3,386,000 and will provide more than 100 new beds, Duke University President Hollis Edens said today.

Dr. Edens said the new wing has been under consideration for several years.

In 1946 the Duke Endowment made available one million dollars toward the construction of a new wing. Dr. Edens said the rest of the cost will be met by private contributions to the medical and hospital building fund.

The addition will bring to 668 the number of beds at the hospital, ranking Duke second only to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, among private Southern hospitals.

Notes Bettering Race Relations

NEW YORK (AP)—United Nations official Dr. Ralph J. Bunche says he noted improvements in race relations within the United States in the past few years.

Appearing last night on a CBS television program (Ed Murrow show) Bunche, principal director of the U. N. Department of Trusteeship, said numerous forms of discrimination seem to be disappearing.

Five People Die In Head-On Crash

BOWIE, Tex. (AP)—Five persons, including four members of one family, were killed last night in the head-on collision of two automobiles.

The dead: Herman Whitecotton, 40, Bowie nightwatchman; his wife, and two of their sons, Joe, 14, and Herman Jr., 9; and J. O. Peters, Nocona Tex., driver of the second car.

UN Command Will Not Keep POWs As Prisoners Indian Conditions Rejected

By JOHN RANDOLPH PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. Commandant said tonight it will accept from the Indians 22,000 unrepatriated anti-Communist war prisoners—but not on India's condition that they remain prisoners.

Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. Commandant, wrote the Indian command that as of Jan. 23 the U. N. will consider the prisoners "entitled to their freedom as civilians."

Hull's letter was the U. N. answer to India's decision to turn back to their captors all unrepatriated war prisoners starting next Wednesday.

However, Lt. Gen. K. S. Timayya, Indian chairman of the U. N. Repatriation Commission, said it would be an armistice violation if either side changed the status of the POWs.

The Communists were expected to oppose the Indian decision since they want all prisoners kept in

neutral custody until a peace conference decides their fate.

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cannot accept custody of these prisoners of war in accordance with the terms of your proposal," Hull replied in a letter made public here tonight.

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Season's Coldest Weather Faces Mid-Century States Cold Front Spreading Fast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A mid-January blizzard whistled across the Northern Plains from Montana and Wyoming today as the season's coldest weather headed for wide areas in the midcontinent.

Arctic air extended over wide areas of Montana, the Dakotas and parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin. It headed south and eastward and bone-chilling weather was in prospect for the central part of the country over the weekend.

Temperatures early today were near 30 degrees below zero in parts of the cold belt. Fresh falls of snow were in prospect for many areas. Flurries and light to moderate snow fell today in the northern

Midwest states.

The U. S. weather bureau in Washington early today issued warning of fresh snowfalls measuring three to six inches for the area north of Harrisburg, Pa., to Albany, N. Y., and to north of Elmira, N. Y. Snow was in prospect for the New York City area.

The cold air along the northeastern slopes of the Rockies also pushed into the Pacific Northwest. Light snow fell in south central Washington and northern Oregon.

Cold wave warnings were issued for many Central states. It was 28 degrees below zero today in Cut Bank, Mont.; -24 in Minot, N.D.; -22 in International Falls, Minn.; and -7 in Minneapolis. Readings generally were below

zero in most of Montana.

In contrast to the biting cold in the Rockies and the northern midwest temperatures in the Gulf region and in the Southeast were in the 50s and 60s. Light to moderate rain fell in a broad belt from central sections of Mississippi and Alabama northeastward through the Appalachian Mountain region into the Middle Atlantic states.

Nearly 4 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period at Knoxville; more than 3 inches in Memphis and nearly 3 inches in Birmingham, Ala.

Light rain fell in the Pacific coastal areas from Medford, Ore., to San Francisco. There was considerable fog early today in the Ohio River valley.

Head Of House Settles Strike By Wife, Son

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The George V. Harrison family is back to normal today.

Harrison settled a four-day strike by his wife and 19-year-old son against his venetian blind factory yesterday. Here's what he did:

Fired his wife from employment at the factory and declared she should return to her status of housewife and mother of six children and promised his son a raise.

The elder Harrison agreed to sign a contract with the AFL Carpenters union. That will mean a substantial raise for George Jr., who said he couldn't afford to get married on his pay of 75 cents an hour.

Mrs. Harrison, who received no pay for regular work at the factory, remarked to Tom Hathaway, business agent of the union: "I guess I can't collect my three years' back pay now."

"That is a domestic matter now, lady," Hathaway replied.

Carolinas Can Look To Relief From Long Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Relief from two days of soaking rain was in sight for Carolinians today. But the weatherman said the relief will come in the form of a cold wave moving rapidly across both states from Tennessee.

The weatherman said the cold wave probably would send temperatures plunging below the freezing mark in the Piedmont and mountain sections of the Carolinas.

The rain is expected to stop well before the cold air strikes, minimizing to a great extent the hazards of slippery roads.

In South Carolina, the forecast calls for moderate winds early tonight and partly cloudy and much colder later tonight. Sunday will be partly cloudy and much colder. Temperatures will hover near the

30-degree mark in the northwest portion and around 35 degrees on the coast tonight.

In North Carolina, the weatherman told of the possibility that snow flurries may accompany the mass of cold air in the mountains tonight.

The rain of the past two days was general throughout both states, and in most cases was accompanied by moderate temperatures.

Charlotte, however, was a dry spot yesterday and reported a high reading of 72, a low of 59.

Other high and low temperatures and rainfalls included: Asheville, 57, 50 and 1.66; Charlotte, 42 49 and 2.12; Columbia 66, 56 and 45; Greensboro, 39, 34 and 1.57; Raleigh, 43 38 and 2.85; Spartanburg, 44, 42 and 2.40; and Wilmington, 66, 57 and 1.3.

Doubts Legislation Can Solve Treaty-Making Powers Dispute

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), renewing today efforts to find a compromise in the Senate-splitting proposal to limit treaty-making powers, said he doubts legislation would accomplish what most proponents want.

Ferguson said in an interview he believes most of the support for a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Mich) "comes from people who don't want any more Yalta's."

But Ferguson said he doubts any constitutional amendment could head off possible future presidential agreements such as those made by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he met during World War II in the Soviet city with the late Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain.

"I don't believe you can cure a situation such as that which existed at Yalta," Ferguson said. "That was a case where the head of our government acted without making

a treaty or an executive agreement. "What he did was to give consent to Stalin to go ahead with his expansion plans."

But Ferguson said he does not think a similar situation will arise in the future.

At the time of the Yalta conference, the United States was trying to persuade the U.S.S.R. to enter the war against Japan. Agreements published later gave Russia concessions in Asiatic islands and Manchuria and also sought to provide for free elections in Poland, then Russian-occupied, meanwhile giving some recognition to a Russian-backed government.

President Eisenhower, opposing the Bricker amendment in its present form was described by an administration official yesterday as prepared to take the issue to the people if necessary.

But attempts are continuing to find a compromise before a Senate showdown, scheduled within the

next few weeks.

Ferguson meets today with Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California and Atty. Gen. Brownell to try to frame revisions Bricker would accept.

The Michigan senator reported no progress in efforts to compromise with Bricker on a section of his proposed amendment which would give Congress power to "regulate" the executive agreements made by the president.

The two major barriers to an agreement are this section and one which Eisenhower said would take the country back to pre-Constitution days when an individual state could nullify a treaty.

The Bricker amendment is a treaty designed to guard against treaties operating as domestic law, unless Congress specifically acts.

But opponents say that under its terms even the 48 state legislatures might have to consent in some cases where the federal Constitution reserved powers to states.

Jury List For Mixed Term Of Pitt Superior Court Announced

The jury list for January's mixed term of Pitt County Superior Court which convenes Monday has been announced.

The calendar for the first mixed term of Superior Court in 1954 lists 69 cases for trial, eight cases for non-compliance with previous judgment, and three cases of judgement absolute.

The cases range from manslaughter to rape with others such as non-support, speeding, and larceny included in the week long court which will be presided over by Judge Grover A. Martin, who was assigned in place of Judge Clawson L. Williams, who is sick.

The jury list: Danford Baker, Bell Arthur; Willie Beppard, Winterville; H. L. Bowen, Route 2, Winterville; E. B. Boyd, Route 3, Greenville; A. G. Branch, Route 2, Bethel; J. J. Bailey, Route 4, Greenville.

J. A. Bunting, 501 East 11th Street, Greenville; Herbert Causey, 562 Evans Street, Greenville; D. Cox, Winterville; D. J. Cox, Winterville; E. C. Davenport, Winterville; James M. Davis, 405 Hillcrest Street,

Greenville. W. B. Dillingham, Winterville; I. J. Edwards Jr., Greenville; Novella Exum, 1300 Washington Street, Greenville; C. R. Fleming, 200 East Dudley Street, Greenville; Leon E. Freland, 1508 D. Avenue,

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 8100-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Earl Fleming and Cliff left today for a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Bert Tyson Class
The Bert Tyson Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

Girl Scout Leader's Club
The Girl Scout Leader's Club will meet at 7:45 Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor, 606 E. Fifth St.

Unitarian Fellowship
The Greenville Unitarian Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Krausnick, 701 E. Fifth St. The discussion will be led by Dr. Harry Billica.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
A bridge and canasta tournament will be held Thursday, January 28, at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club. This tournament is sponsored by the Woman's Club. Admission will be 50 cents per person. For reservations call 4569 or 5085.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 264, A.F.A.M., will hold a stated communication on Monday night at 7:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. G. W. SMITH, Master. H. E. ALDER, Secretary.

N.C.E.A. To Meet
The Greenville unit of the N.C.E.A. will meet Monday, January 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school library. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Taylor-Bunch
Rev. and Mrs. John William Bunch request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Betty Jane

to Mr. Jesse James Taylor, Jr. on Sunday, the twenty-fourth of January Nineteen hundred and fifty-four at half after five o'clock in the afternoon. Pentecostal Holiness Church Gotanche and Thirteenth Streets Greenville, North Carolina.

No invitations mailed in town.

A.A.U.W. Meeting
The American Association of University Women will hold its January meeting Monday night at 6 o'clock in Room 204 of the Flanagan Building of the college—an informal supper meeting with prospective members as guests.

A number of alumnae of East Carolina College, which was recently placed on the list of institutions whose graduates are eligible for membership, are expected to be present. For the program of the evening, Dr. Beasie McNeil will talk on education in the European countries she visited while on her trip abroad last summer.

Ground-Breaking For Church Sunday

"Ground Breaking Day" at Saint James Methodist Church begins with the 11 o'clock morning worship service tomorrow. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Paul Neff Garber, A.B., A.M., Ph. D., Presiding Bishop of the Richmond Area of the Methodist Church. The Wesley Choir of the East Carolina College Wesley Foundation will sing "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart. Regular services will be held in the Third Street Church, pending completion of the church building.

A former Dean and Professor of Church History in Duke University Divinity School, Bishop Garber served for several years as Bishop of the Geneva Area, in charge of the Methodist Churches on the European continent. He is now in charge of the Richmond Area, which includes most of Virginia and the eastern half of North Carolina.

The Ground Breaking service will be held at 4 o'clock at the building site on Forrest Circle, between East Fifth and East Tenth Streets—four blocks east of the campus. The minister of Saint James Church, Rev. J. Malloy Owen, will preside. The call to worship will be led by Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, first pastor of the new church, now minister of the Washington Circuit.

The invocation will be pronounced by Rev. Leon Russell, former pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Church, now minister of the First Methodist Church of Rocky Mount, Rev. W. M. Heard, minister of Jarvis Memorial Church, and Rev. Hiram K. King, District Superintendent of the New Bern District, will lead the prayer.

Bishop Garber will deliver a short message and lead in the actual "breaking of ground," ceremonially beginning construction on the new building. The building to be built now is only the first of three units included in the architect's plans. This unit will include a Fellowship Hall and ten classrooms. Howard L. Hodges, Jr., is chairman of the Building

Committee. H. Franklin Steinbeck is chairman of the Ground Breaking Committee.

Sunday's Schedule: Saint James Methodist Church (Meets at Third Street School). Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Watson, Superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Prelude

Antem: "Ave Verum Corpus"—Mozart—The Wesley Choir from East Carolina College Wesley Foundation.

Offertory

Offertory Anthem: "I Would Be True." Peek (The Junior Choir)

Sermon by Bishop Paul N. Garber, Ph.D., Presiding Bishop of the Richmond Area of the Methodist Church.

Postlude

4:00 p.m.—Ground Breaking. Call to Worship—Rev. E. L. Earnhardt

Invocation—Rev. Leon Russell

Reading of the Word—Rev. W. M. Howard

Prayer—Rev. Hiram K. King, New Bern District Superintendent

Message—Bishop Paul N. Garber, Ph.D., Presiding Bishop of the Richmond Area

Ground Breaking

1:00 p.m.—Monday-Mission Study Course, W.S.C.S.

"Life and Task of the Church Around the World" at home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Sr., 801 E. Fifth Street. Held jointly with Jarvis Memorial Church; plate lunch. Mrs. George Smith, teacher.

6:00 p.m.—Monday-Mission Study Course, W.S.C.S.

Second session, same course, same location, plate supper.

Mrs. Harry G. Forbes, teacher.

7:30 p.m.—Monday—Methodist Youth Fellowship, Greenville Sub-District meeting at Macedonia Church, east of Ayden.

Rev. J. M. Owen, speaker.

6:30 p.m.—Wednesday-Bishop's Dinner "For Men Only"

New Bern District Church Extension, Queen Street Church, Kingston. Saint James men leave Parsonage at 5:30 p.m.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 16, 1924

Miss Jane Moxley arrived in Greenville today to assume her new duties as executive secretary of the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross. She succeeds Miss Louisa Hubbard.

The women of Bell Arthur are becoming deeply interested in breaking up the whiskey traffic and declare that with the help of the officers it must be done.

Master Grey Luper, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Luper, delightfully entertained 35 of his little friends yesterday afternoon in honor of his eighth birthday.

Mrs. Charles A. White Elected President Of Girl Scout Council

At its regular meeting last Monday night the Greenville Girl Scout Council unanimously elected Mrs. Charles A. White as president for the coming year. Mrs. White has served as 1st deputy for the past year and as chairman of the Program Committee during most of that time.

Aside from being the mother of four girls, Mrs. White has many other talents and capabilities which make her eminently qualified for her new position. She is an accomplished musician and is well-known in the community for her interest in both music and dramatics. She is a past president of the Greenville Music Club and has held responsible positions in other civic and church organizations.

Mrs. White's executive experience will be an invaluable asset for the Greenville Girl Scout Council in enlarging its jurisdiction and will soon become the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, Inc. Farmville and Grifton already have active Scout and Brownie troops, and Bethel and Winterville are now in the process of organizing troops. Ayden also is making plans for scouting in the near future.

Other officers elected at the January meeting were Mrs. M. P. Hoot, 1st Deputy; Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr., 2nd Deputy; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Treasurer.

Two new members were welcomed to the Council: Mrs. J. S. Ficklen and Mrs. J. C. Lanier.

Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the annual tea, which will be held at the Rotary Club on Sunday afternoon, January 31st. At that time the annual report of the Council will be presented to the public.

Tentative plans were also made for the Girl Scout Cookie Sale, which will be held in March.

Dr. C. V. Harris Assists In Religious Week Events

Dr. Carl V. Harris, director of religious activities at East Carolina College, has cooperated with student members of the Interreligious Council of the college in planning Spiritual Emphasis Week for 1954.

The foreday program, based on the theme "Our Moral and Spiritual Heritage: This Nation Under God," will begin Monday morning January 18 with a keynote address by Dr. James G. Huggin of the First Methodist Church of Shelby. The program, scheduled for 10 a.m.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Mission Study Class at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell. Sponsored by the Methodist Women.
6:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Mission Study Class at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell. Sponsored by the Methodist Women.

6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. will meet in room 204 of the Flanagan building of the college.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Leader's Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor, 605 E. Fifth St.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—Greenville unit of N.C.E.A. meets in the high school.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings will be hostess to the Athenaeum Book Club.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. E. Waldrop will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club at Silo Grill.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr.
3:30 p.m.—Sons Soud Book Club meets with Mrs. B. B. Sugg Sr.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. Howard McGinnis.
3:30 p.m.—Miss Elizabeth Norman will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.

8:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. R. O. Everett.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Sam Northrop will entertain the Inter Se Club.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets at the Training School Cafeteria.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Allen.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Moyer will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwianis Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

in the Wright auditorium, will be open to the public. Other programs of interest to the public will be given at 7 p.m. each evening Monday through Thursday, January 18-21, in the Austin auditorium.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of W.H.S. McLawhorn Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before the 18th day of December, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 18th day of December, 1953.

RUTH J. McLAWHORN Grifton, N. C.

Administratrix of the estate of W.H.S. McLawhorn Sr., deceased

Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

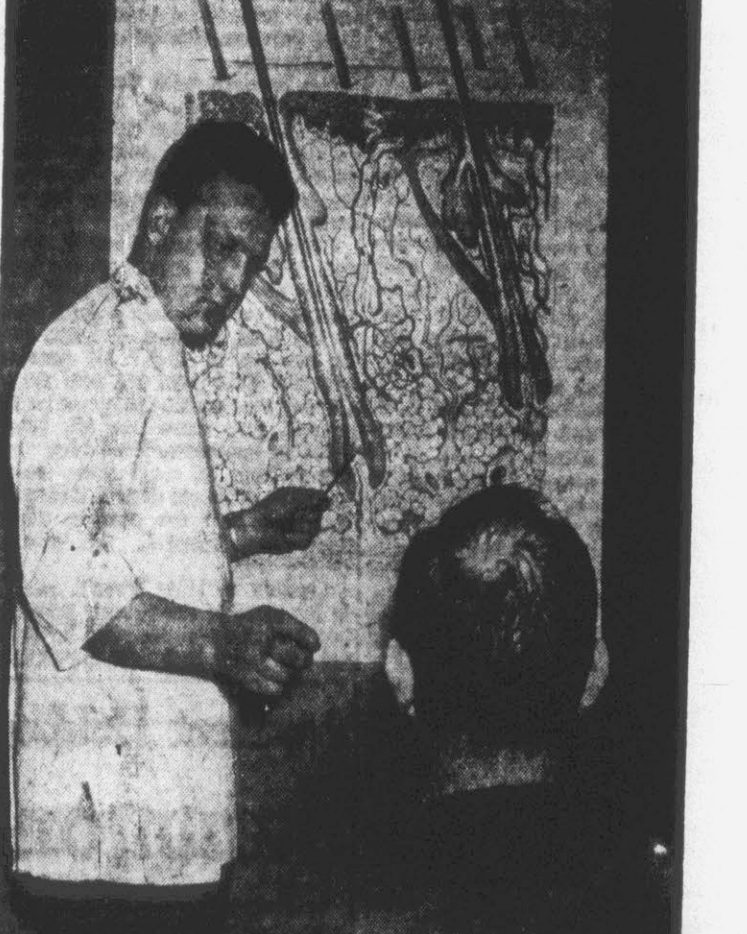
Proposals will be received by the Memorial Baptist Church in the office of the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville, North Carolina, until 9:30 a.m. January 23, for the demolition or removal of a dwelling known locally as the John Flanagan dwelling, from the church lot of the Memorial Baptist Church at the corner of Fourth and Pitt Streets, at which time the bids will be opened. Proposals may be secured from the church office of the Memorial Baptist Church at Greenville, North Carolina, or from Wells Esso Station at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets, opposite the Memorial Baptist Church.

The church reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH By: R. Markham, Chairman Building & Grounds Committee

Jan. 14-16-19-21

(Advertisement)



Famous Trichologist Tells Truth About Saving And Improving Hair

This new method of home treatment of saving and growing thicker hair will be demonstrated in Greenville, N. C. Tuesday only, January 19. These private individual demonstrations will be held at the Proctor Hotel on Tuesday only, 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10.—In an interview here today Mr. Wm. L. Keele, internationally famous trichologist and director of the Keele Hair and Scalp Specialists, said "There are 18 different scalp disorders that cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no one tonic or so called cure-all could correct all the disorders," he explained.

When the weather lifts all four of the "copters" will proceed back to Cherry Point.

The Marine helicopters such as those forced down in Pitt County were used to take ten fully equipped troops into battle in an air-ground attack. Including the pilot and copilot, a total of 12 may ride in the aircraft at one time.

It was reported this morning that the two helicopters forced down in Winterville yesterday at noon came over to Greenville later yesterday evening, stopping to spend the night at Smith Motor Court on South Dickinson Avenue Extension.

Bob Smith, owner of the motor court, said this was the "first time" he had ever had guest "stop in" by helicopter.

Church Women Plan World Day of Prayer

The executive board of the Greenville Council of Church Women met Thursday morning at the home of its president, Mrs. D. H. Conley. The following responded to the roll call of churches: St. Paul's Episcopal, West Greenville Presbyterian, Meadowbrook Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, A.M.E. Zion, Salvation Army, St. James Methodist, Jarvis Memorial Methodist, Immanuel Baptist, Memorial Baptist and the Eighth Street Christian Church. Twenty-eight ladies were present.

A splendid report of World Community Day held last November was given.

Mrs. Conley announced the annual meeting of the North Carolina Council of Churches in Durham, January 26 and 27.

Plans were made for World Day of Prayer to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church the first Friday in Lent, March 5, at 11:00 a.m. All denominations are invited to participate in World Day of Prayer and a very special invitation is extended to nearby towns and communities to attend.

Clerk of Superior Court of said County in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the 8th day of February, 1954, and answer or demur to the Complaint in said action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

This the 7th day of January, 1954.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County, North Carolina

Jan. 9-16-23-30

RECONCILED

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—French-born movie actress Corinne Calvet and her actor husband, John Bromfield, have become reconciled after a week's separation and will go on a second honeymoon.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

WALTER W. JOYNER vs. SALLIE EASTWOOD JOYNER

The Defendant, Sallie Eastwood Joyner, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, for absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said Defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the

Jan. 14-16-19-21

Money-Sickness Is Today's Top Ailment

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newswriters Writer

Dr. William Kaufman of Boston tossed a brand new malady into our laps the other day. It's hard to say this early whether I'm glad or sorry. I have a new one to add to our army of excuses to stay home from the office once in a while.

Dr. Kaufman's baby has been named "money-sickness," and he avers it is one of the most common psychosomatic ailments of our time. And a very sneaky one, with symptoms which can range from the stomach ache to heart palpitations, from backache to headache. It is also interestingly non-selective about its victims, striking with equal violence people whose money instincts range from miser to free-spender.

Useful Disease In other words, anyone who really wants to enough can come down with an acute case of

money-sickness. And personally, I am inclined to believe that money-sickness, now that it is recognized, can be one of the most useful diseases the medical profession ever gave title to.

In the future, I propose to call every stray collection of symptoms I can blow up money-sickness even though I may suspect that unhappy forehead was achieved at last night's cocktail party, that crick in the back is the result of too much unaccustomed gardening, and the skipping heartbeat merely an overdose of Gary Cooper.

As I see it, the next time I'm feeling poorly, I shall just call up my boss and instead of trying to make a simple head cold sound like incipient pneumonia, I'll just tell him I'm suffering from one of the most common psychosomatic illnesses of our time and that if he sees his way clear to provide me with a remedy—say \$100 a week more—I'll be back like a flash. However, if this doesn't work, I'll be ready to lauge the whole thing off as a joke and blame my defection on the lobster salad of the previous evening.

Boon To Housewife Money-sickness may be a boon to the housewife as well as the working girl's friend. If a woman has tried and failed with every known device dreamed up by the sisterhood to pry a fur coat or a new evening gown out of the old man, she now has a new chance. She can trot out some symptoms and put a price tag on a cure.

Money-sickness is such a vague disease. Dr. Kaufman went to some pains to explain that the victims apparently are infected in early childhood, being subjected traumatically to the dreadful disappointment of being deprived of unlimited spending money. This could—and almost always does—happen to anyone. And one of the nice things about this is that there's not much you can do about such a childhood injury except blame parents. And nowadays parents are being blamed for so much they won't mind a bit being used as an excuse to wangle a hunk of solid cash out of the old man.

Divorce Grounds Perhaps, as we learn more about money-sickness, it will even take the place of mental cruelty as grounds for divorce. That will be a boon to the Hollywood crowd, because a psychosomatic illness, or so it seems to me, seems like such a delightfully civilized reason for a trip to Nevada and it would be so easy to remain great friends afterwards. After all, a girl can't help it if her mother and father refused to increase her

Newcomers Club Makes Plans For Permanent Organization

The Newcomers Club held its regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club on Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Fred Hall, acting chairman, at which time she explained in detail the aims and purposes of the club. Mrs. Hall stressed the fact that, although the name of the club implies only recent newcomers are invited to join the club, all women of Greenville are welcome at any time. The primary purpose of the club is to reach the women who have moved to Greenville and giving them a club of their own, but this club is being sponsored by the Greenville Women's Club and it is desired that more of the members of the Woman's Club attend the Newcomers Club meetings to meet and know the newcomer, thus introducing the new to the old. Mrs. Hall said, "If you have moved to Greenville you are welcome to join the Newcomers Club"—whether you

have just moved here or been here several years.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Dink James, chairman, Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. J. B. Spilman to present a slate of officers to be voted on at the next regular meeting, February 11th. It is the desire of the Woman's Club that the Newcomers Club will be thoroughly organized by that date and ready to join its place in the city's civic and social organizations.

Mrs. Howard Fuller, a member of the Hospitality Committee of the Woman's Club, announced plans for a tea and Open House to be held at the club house February 25. All newcomers and interested women of Greenville are invited to make plans to attend this Open House and get acquainted.

First timers at Thursday's meeting included Mrs. Christine Andersen, Mrs. Frances R. Trapnell and Mrs. Perry White.

Attorney W. H. Watson Joins Firm Of James And Speight As Associate

W.H. "Bill" Watson, local attorney, joined the Firm of James and Speight as an associate January 1. Watson, who graduated from the Law School of the University of North Carolina in 1950 with an L.L.B. degree in law, has practiced before the Superior Court of Pitt County and the Supreme Court. He is enrolled upon the rolls of the Tax Court in Washington, D.C. and has a certificate to practice in the District Court, Eastern Division, North Carolina. He has had experience in corporate, tax, and title work in the field of law.

Watson was born January 23, 1923, in Rocky Mount. His family moved to Winston-Salem in 1926. He graduated from the R.J. Reynolds High School in Winston in 1940 and entered the University of North Carolina in September 1941, where he was a member of the Naval R.O.T.C. unit there.

Following a tour of duty with allowance every time she asked, can she?

Dr. Kaufman didn't indicate in the article I read about this enchanting disease what one could do to clear up the problem. Maybe there's no cure. But wouldn't it be wonderful if the only possible panacea was an overdose of money?

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STATUARY FILE—A workman reaches for a "reference copy," one of 800 small-scale copies in Cologne, Germany, Cathedral attic, to check on Cathedral statuary restoration work.

Reception Honors Pastor and Wife Of Bethel Church

BETHEL—On Friday evening, January 8, the Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethel Baptist Church, Roanoke Association, gave an informal reception in the basement of the church, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas N. Cooper and family.

Welcoming guests at the front door were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White. Directing them downstairs were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart. In the recreation room, where a motif of green and white was used in decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Briley received at the foot of the stairs and presented them to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Cooper, Tommy Cooper, Miss Betty Cooper, Miss Linda Weaver, Miss Elizabeth Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Brown. Mrs. Reba Harris and Mrs. Ruth Thomas directed them to the table, covered by linen cloth, with a lovely centerpiece of pink gladioli, flanked by lighted candles, from which were served sandwiches, nuts, mints, cake and punch. Mrs. E. G. Ward served cake from one end and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cullifer presided over the punch bowl at the opposite end. Assisting in serving were Mrs. R. L. Taylor Jr., Mrs. Frances Mrs. Rowie, Mrs. J. N. Andrews, Miss Irene White and Miss Joanna Abeyonina. Presiding over the register were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning Jr. and goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coburn. All members of the Missionary Society worked to make it a success.

The Rev. T. N. Cooper began his work as pastor of the Bethel Church on January 1, coming from a very successful pastorate of nine years at Rich Square. A large number of church and Sunday School members called during the evening to welcome him to his new field.

School Menus

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

Monday—salmon croquette, creamed potatoes, buttered green peas, corn bread, butter, cookies, milk;

Tuesday—steef beef with potatoes and onions steamed cabbage, pickle strips, biscuit, butter, jello and milk;

Wednesday—dried navy beans, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, mixed greens, corn muffin, butter, sliced peaches, milk;

Thursday—broiled ground beef with brown gravy, steamed rice, string beans, rolls, butter, butterscotch pudding and milk;

Friday—vegetable soup, crackers, pimentes, cheese, jelly and butter sandwich, apple sauce cake, milk.

Tin Can Phones Connect Villages

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—A tin can telephone system is providing communications for Malay villages in five areas in Kelantan state north Malaya.

The Telecommunications Department in Malaya disclosed existence of these phones in a warning issued to the villagers to have them dismantled as wires from their phone networks were interfering with regular government lines whenever they fell across them.

The Department said in a statement it "applauds the initiative of the people" and promised to fix up a field telephone system for them.

The tin can phone system consists of two cans. One end of each can is cut out and through the other end a hole is made. The ends of a length of wire, linking two villages, are attached to the cans through the holes. The open end of the can is the mouthpiece as well as the earpiece of the phone.

As one speaker talks into the open end, the listener at the other end has the open end to his ear.

'Copters Again Forced To Land

Two more Marine helicopters were forced down by the weather in Pitt County yesterday.

That brings the count to four of the Marine ships that have been forced to land in Pitt County due to low ceilings in the last two day period.

The two ships forced down about noon yesterday landed on the outskirts of Winterville in an open field.

A check with crew of the rotary-type aircraft revealed that these two ships were enroute from Cherry Point Marine Base to the Pitt-Greenville Airport to bring pilots to take the two ships forced down there Thursday back to the Marine base.

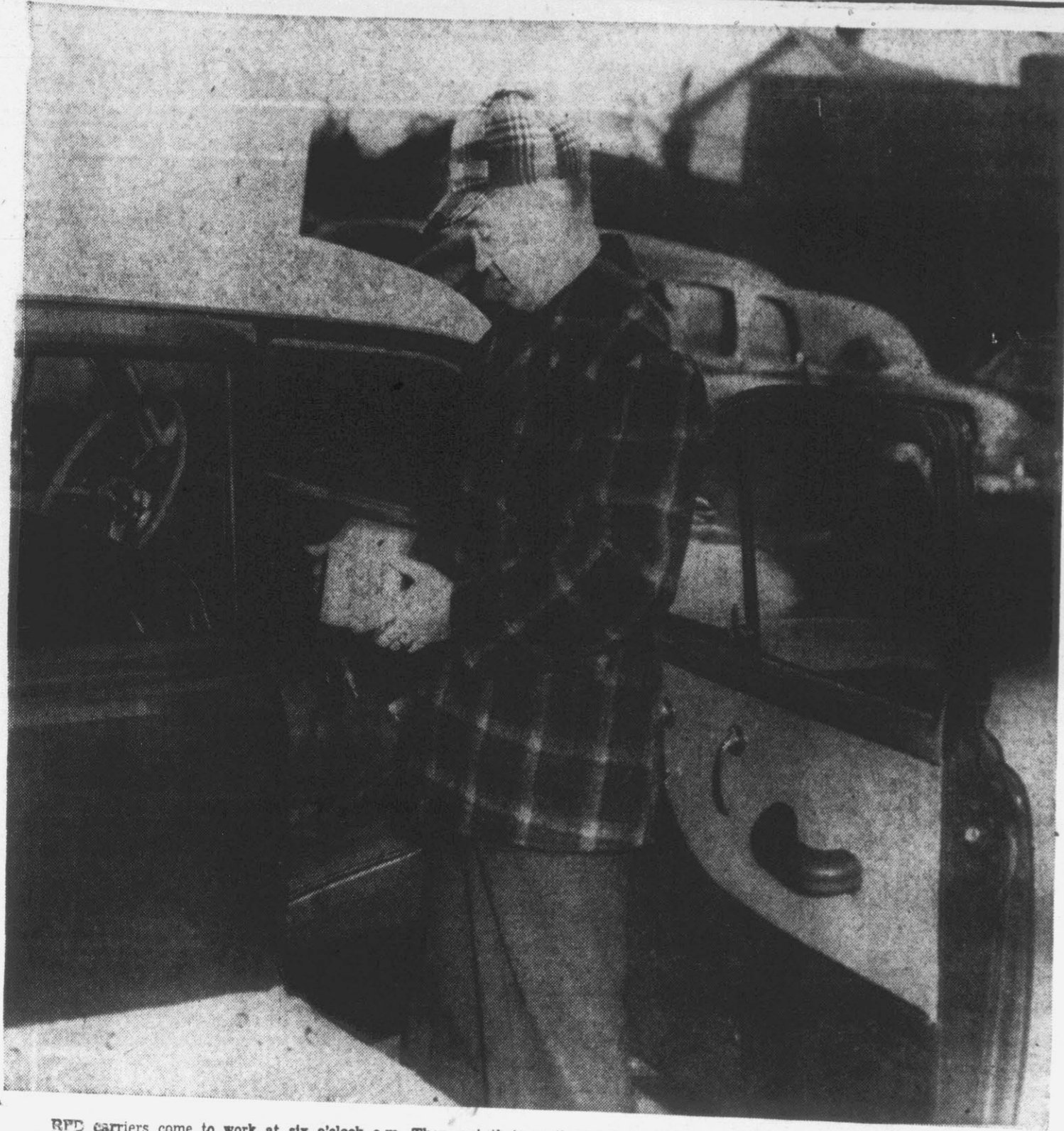
The rain began coming in so hard about noon that the two pilots, who were in the air at top level decided they had better land rather than come over Greenville since there was a possibility that buildings or towers would "jut" up into the low ceiling.

When the weather lifts all four of the "copters" will proceed back to Cherry Point.

The Marine helicopters such as those forced down in Pitt County were used to take ten fully equipped troops into battle in an air-ground attack. Including the pilot and copilot, a total of 12 may ride in the aircraft at one time.

It was reported this morning that the two helicopters forced down in Winterville yesterday at noon came over to Greenville later yesterday evening, stopping to spend the night at Smith Motor Court on South Dickinson Avenue Extension.

Bob Smith, owner of the motor court, said this was the "first time" he had ever had guest



RFD carriers come to work at six o'clock a.m. They sort their mail and leave for their routes promptly at 8:15 a.m. Above, Jay Barnhill, carrier of RFD 1, loads up his car with letters, packages and newspapers designated for Route 1. If all goes well, Barnhill will complete his route by 12 noon. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor).



Rural mail carriers act as a small post office within themselves. They register letters, take parcel post, write money orders, and sell stamps. In the above photo Jay Gladson, Route 1, Greenville, buys stamps from mail carrier Barnhill. It is not unusual for mail carriers to make such sales along the way.

RFD Mail Carrier Serves As A Sort Of One-Man Post Office On Wheels

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Back in the old days the rural mail carrier was often the only contact that the people in the rural sections had with town for days at the time.

They sometimes depended on him to bring the news from town almost as much as they did the newspaper that he brought to them. They often asked him to pick up packages for them or to give them a lift to town and they depended on him for up-to-the-minute data on the conditions of the roads on the way to town. For most roads were dirt in those days and it was often hazardous to start out for town in the old-model autos or the horse and wagon without knowing road conditions, especially after a big rain.

Times Have Changed

Times have changed since then. Farmers now days have the radio and TV to inform them of the weather. They have up-to-date cars which will take most road conditions. In fact most farmers today either live on a paved road or not too many miles away and they can be reasonably sure of reaching town at any time they choose. So the rural mail carrier is not depended on as he once was. His job is somewhat more routine than in the past. Postal regulations have also done much to curb the old practice of making a general contact man of the rural carrier. For he is not allowed to pick up merchandise for individuals on his routes according to postal regulations. He can carry only official mail in his car. Nor is he allowed to pick

up passengers while on duty.

Life Not Simple

The life of a rural mail carrier is still far from simple, however. It is not just a matter of riding over the route and throwing a few pieces of mail in each box.

For the mail carrier is in effect a traveling postoffice for the farm population. He not only delivers mail but he also picks up letters and carries them back to the post-office.

He takes money orders and parcel post and registers letters. And if you want to buy stamps the rural mail carrier will sell you all you want without ever getting out of his car.

Even today the rural mail carrier is the only contact that rural people have with the postoffice often for weeks at the time.

Day Begins at Six

Just what does a rural route carrier do each day? Well, Jay Barnhill who has been a carrier with the local postoffice for four years and has been with the local office for twelve years, begins his day, as do the other carriers, at six a.m. When he reports for work at the postoffice building he finds the day's mail for RFD 1, which is his route, piled up ready for him.

Barnhill then sorts the mail according to the order in which the boxes come on his route. This is usually finished by eight o'clock. The mail carrier then loads up his car with the assorted letters, packages and newspapers designated for individuals living along Route 1.

Leaves at 8:15

Promptly at 8:15 a.m. the rural

carrier leaves the postoffice and heads for the Falkland Highway which begins RFD 1. The route follows the Falkland Highway to the Smith road and back out to Farmburg road to Bell Arthur. From there it goes to Ballards Cross Road and then to the Greenville-Farmville highway and on back to Greenville.

Barnhill does not usually go too far before he meets someone waiting at a box to purchase stamps or mail a parcel.

The rural carrier has to pull off the road every few hundred yards, of course, to place letters in the boxes. On the busy highways this creates some danger, Barnhill says, because he has to pull back on the road after each delivery in the path of oncoming traffic. Rural mail carriers usually become cautious drivers after some time on the job and they do not have many traffic accidents.

If all goes well, Barnhill said, he can be through with his route by 11:30 or 12 o'clock. But, with weather conditions being changeable, things do not always go well.

Doors Freeze Shut

If, during the freezing rain last Tuesday, you went out to get into your car and found the door frozen shut, you have a small idea of what the rural mail carriers experienced that same day. It was not the mail carrier then loads up his car with the assorted letters, packages and newspapers designated for individuals living along Route 1. He said that most of the doors were frozen on his route that day and he had to hit each one with his

fist in order to get them open.

A second weather problem which faces the carriers is rain. Barnhill said that the rural paving program carried on in the State during the Scott term of office had helped a large number of roads on his route. But there are still some dirt roads along the way. During rainy weather, he said, it is not unusual to get stuck on these unpaved roads and when this happens there is nothing to do but lock the car and go get help.

Available to All

Rural delivery is available to everyone in the county, Barnhill said, and there is hardly anyone that he knows of who is much more than a mile from a rural route.

Barnhill likes his job but, like everyone else, mailmen have their pet peeves about their daily duties.

The biggest problem facing rural mail carriers, according to Barnhill, is the poor shape of some of the mail boxes along the routes. According to postal regulations the boxes are to be placed 18 inches inside the road drag gutter and the box is to be 42 to 44 inches from the bottom to the ground. The box itself is to be a government approved type with a door on the

front and equipped with a flag.

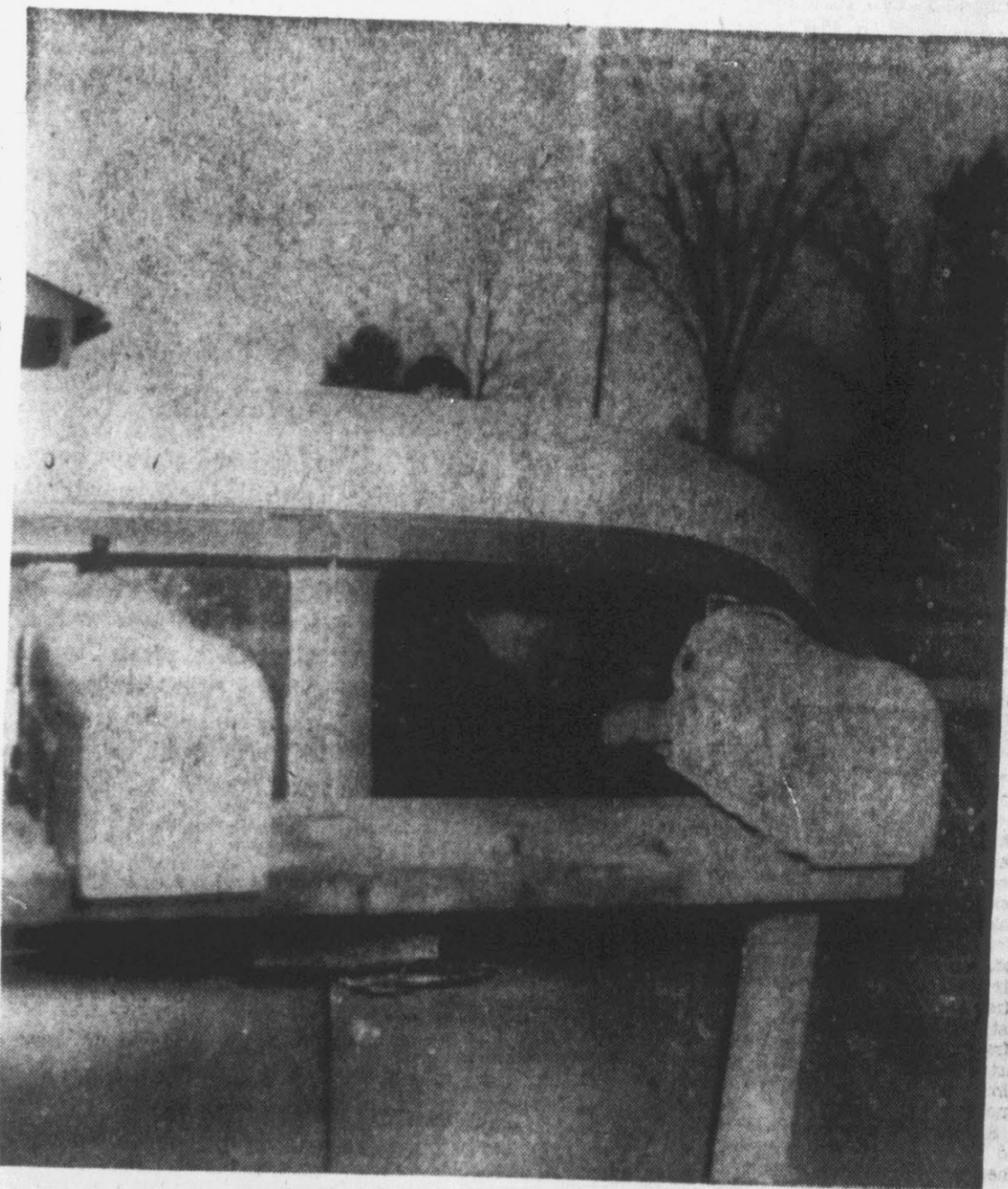
Boxes Falling Down

Barnhill says that many boxes along his route are falling down and on some, the doors are loose. Such things as this make delivery far more difficult than it should be, he said.

A second thing which the carriers run into, is a habit by many of leaving an unstamped letter in the box with the money to buy the stamp. This always causes much delay, according to Barnhill. Ruts also form in front of the mail boxes and the owners will not fill them up, he said.

The rural carriers have to ride with their right window down in order to deliver the mail in the boxes which are all on the right side of the road. Barnhill said that the car does not get too cold because of this even on the coldest mornings, however.

Rural carriers furnish their own cars. For this they receive an allowance in addition to their base pay. Barnhill said that his cars usually last about 18 months. During this time he estimates he puts about 30,000 miles on the vehicles. The car that he furnishes has to be, according to postal regulations, dependable and one that can be locked.



If RFD boxes are installed properly the carrier simply pulls up beside them, opens the door and places the mail in it. The above scene is repeated hundreds of times daily by rural carriers as they make their deliveries to farm families.



The mail carrier has to get a signature for all insured packages just as city carriers do. Above, Mail Carrier Jay Barnhill delivers a package to a young rural customer.



Some people keep their mail boxes in excellent shape and still do not violate postal regulations which require that nothing can appear on the box itself but the box holder's name. There is nothing that says that ornaments cannot be placed above the box as was done with the above rural mail box.



One of the rural mail carrier's pet peeves are mail boxes which are not installed according to postal regulations. Some of the above boxes are sagging and others are propped up. On many boxes the door latches will not fasten.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, January 16, 1954

Move To Re-Dredge Choked Channels

It is to be hoped that as a result of the frank discussions held this week in Raleigh between representatives of the press, radio and television, and representatives of all branches of public office will result in easier access to government information in North Carolina.

The meeting, arranged through the North Carolina members of the Associated Press, brought together officials, and representatives of the major media of information for a frank discussion of the problems which each of them faced.

Through the past few years, members of the Press have noted that there have been moves by government officials — at the state level and local levels, in some instances—to block channels of public information into government.

Particularly outstanding in this respect

Tension Mounting As Prisoner Showdown Nears

Time is running out on the return of unrepatriated prisoners of the Korean War, and as the day for the release of unrepatriated prisoners approaches, tension seems to mount.

The Indian repatriation commission which has charge of the prisoners has announced it will turn back the unrepatriated prisoners to the communists and the United Nations on the appointed day.

While it is generally believed that the United Nations is agreeable to the Indian Commission decision, forecasters saw the possibility of yet-to-come bitter protests from the communists who have insisted the unrepatriated prisoners should not be released until a peace conference decides their fate.

While there is one man who always scheduled on January 20 by the Indian Commission will bring new violence to Korea remains to be seen. It is doubtful, however, that the communists would risk opening the fighting again in Korea at this point. Chances are they will do everything possible short of the reopening of hostilities to prevent the return of the prisoners as scheduled next week.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FAITH

Cyrus Field tried to lay a cable across the Atlantic Ocean, and when he was very close to achievement, the cable broke. Almost everyone said that was the end of a madman's dream. But old Peter Cooper, one of New York's wealthiest men who had already sunk a fortune in the cable project, did not think so.

Cooper was having lunch with Frank B. Allen when the news was brought to him of the breaking of the cable. Allen, who owned a yacht, urged that Cooper equip this vessel immediately and try to bring the lost cable to the surface. Time was of the essence. Cooper spent more money and still more, but the venture was a success. As a result, both Cooper and Allen became vastly wealthy—one of those unhearing circumstances in which courage and resourcefulness really had their reward.

Great men are usually those who believe in the validity of some great project and are willing to sacrifice anything that it is achieved. Timid men fall by the wayside, but Caesar burns his bridges behind him, and Columbus keeps on sailing with a terrified crew which threatens mutiny.

The most successful persons that have ever lived have been the saints who staked out spiritual values. But faith has to do with every significant enterprise—with business success as well as with the salvation of the human soul. "And Jesus said, Have faith."

National Whirligig

Important Papers Are Taken

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—"Do you think," inquires Mrs. S. R. of Sandusky, O., "that a retiring President should be permitted to take with him into private life all the official papers of his Administration, as Roosevelt, Truman and, I suppose, so many of their predecessors have done?"

Answer: I certainly do not, and I would not be surprised if Congress, sooner or later, prohibited this form of official abstraction. The documents belong to the Government of the United States, not to the individual who happens to head it for four or eight years. He has no right to the people's papers, although personal material is his own.

Among these documents are many which he had in his possession as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Services. Even many years after the event, insofar as they disclose our thinking and policy in a certain set of circumstances, they might be invaluable to a foreign power. Not only militarily, but also economically and commercially.

PAPERS SHOULD BE IN NATIONAL ARCHIVES
A former President has no Secret Service protection or special safeguards. Some of them, as recent happenings show, have been extremely careless with them. Or a careless Chief Executive, in writing his memoirs, might divulge information that would stir trouble at home and abroad. He should not have exclusive access to and use of them, in my opinion.

Moreover, scattering of official data at Hyde Park, Independence, Kansas City and other places makes it difficult for historians to do their research. It tends to prevent them from writing history as it was, not as a partisan President says it was. Material of this kind should be kept in the National Archives

is the infamous statute adopted by the General Assembly during its last session shutting the public out of legislative committee meetings where important government matters were being discussed.

There is no getting around the fact that matters of government business is the business of the public, to which, in the final analysis, the government belongs. Government officials who, through some egotistical motive, try to hide government business behind closed doors, cause the breeding of corruption within the government, and a feeling of suspicion and distrust of the government on the part of the public.

The right of open access to full information on all matters in government has been a primary principle in American freedom, and such it must remain if all other cherished liberties are to be preserved. The peoples' "right to know" must be defended by all the people—not just by the press or other public information media.

The words of Woodrow Wilson concerning the right of the people to have full knowledge of the transaction of government should stand constantly before the officials and the public:

"There is not any legitimate privacy about matters of government. Government must, if it is to be pure and correct in its processes, be absolutely public in everything that affects it. I cannot imagine a public man with a conscience having a secret that he would keep from the people about their own affairs."

The freedom of information must apply to government from its highest to its lowest levels; and in all phases of government business.

Great Need For Tax Law Revisions

One of the major items of importance for all Americans which faces the current session of Congress is the re-writing and revision of the nation's tax laws.

It is difficult just how far the Congress will go in its present session in re-writing the maze of statutes which governs taxes. It cannot be calculated, either, at the present time, whether the sum of the revisions which are made will mean more or less taxes for the American people. It is believed any revision will point toward a decline of total taxes.

There is little controversy over the fact that the nation's tax laws need to be re-written by Congress. For the most part, the tax laws have grown in a haphazard fashion over a period of 70 years without any major revamping. There have been changes here and there in that time; but no major, overall revision of the tax laws.

Among the many things connected with the tax laws to which Congress should give serious consideration are increase in exemptions for taxpayers and their dependents, and the clarification and simplification of the tangle of tax laws which now are on the books.

Communist "Free" Trade



Somebody Told Me

Parents' Test Of Hardihood

Will children tear their parents to pieces if they get a chance? Yesterday at lunch I was jolting on the sofa, within reach of ours (three and a half years and 15 months) and decided to see just how far they would go.

Here again, the contrast in the boy and the girl came out. All Nancy wanted to do was walk up and down on me, and she was even considerate enough to take her shoes off. The worst blow she gave me was to sit down with all her might on my stomach, which almost bent me double.

But how about Don? As soon as Nancy took off her shoes he grabbed one and gave me a blow in the head that almost made me see stars. Then he ran to the center of the room, back again to recounter with another blow.

This soon bored him so he started sticking his finger in one of my nostrils. This was very painful but I was determined to see just what he would do with freedom. After the nose came the eye and ear treatment. It's a good thing I have a crew cut, for without it I wouldn't have had a strand of hair left.

All of this time I was braced for the worst: a bite by Don. There are times when he'd just as soon bite your nose as look at you. But this comes most frequently when it's teeth-cutting time and he forgot all about it.

For 15 minutes I stood the treatment and the children were wild with their enjoyment. It made me realize that it's very seldom that a parent lets his children do

exactly as they please. Ninety-nine per cent of the time it's "don't" coming from the parents. This torture that I exposed myself to was a freedom that the children had not previously experienced. Normally, we try to protect ourselves to a degree. They were aware of the rare privilege and were taking full advantage of it.

The moral of this story is: If you are physically able to take a beating, you should get down on the floor with your children every now and then and let them have an opportunity to dissect you. They'll enjoy it immensely, and you'll learn to appreciate the times that you are out of their reach.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

PLENTY OF POWER AVAILABLE
(Henderson Dispatch)

Few people in these parts realized prior to announcement of the 1953 yearly review that the Carolina Power & Light Company had carried out in this area such a vast program of expansion and improvement in the past year as was shown. It is further abundant evidence that there is plenty of power available for all the needs of existing or prospective industry.

Just a few years ago there was a great hue and cry about power shortages, and proof furnished by the power companies did not end the repetition, which appeared to have been largely a propaganda barrage for political purposes. Power was available then and is now, and so far as can be foreseen will continue to be. The electrical industry is as alert to its opportunities and to needs in its field as any industry or any politician, and quite as anxious to meet those conditions as rapidly as they develop.

All signs point, of course, to con-

tinued increasing demand for electric power. This is an electrical age, and its advancement will not be hindered or halted by prospects for atomic energy, which at best is a long way in the future. Industrial expansion will not be retarded by any lack of electric current to meet all requirements. That is particularly true in this section of North Carolina and the South. The record of the power companies in expanding since the war is testimony of their willingness to move fully as rapidly as developments justify. It is to their interest to do so.

They are leaders who are exerting their every faculty toward further growth. Not only that, but they are even spending their own money to accelerate that progress. This is particularly true of the Carolina Power & Light Company in its sponsorship of the finer Carolina program in the two states it serves. That of itself is one of the most commendable ventures by private industry

that has been undertaken recently, or at any time.

These companies will not be deterred by economic adjustments. Whether the process now under way is to become a leveling off movement or merely a mild retreat to re-form lines for the greatest advance yet experienced, they are of no mind to be caught short. Their extensive programs are testimony to their own faith in the future. It is a confidence that would provide untold impetus in many directions if others took a similar view of possibilities.

The Carolina company is making full use of current opportunities to establish facilities that will be ready when the next forward surge comes, as many think certain as soon as we catch our breath just now and move into position for development of a great Henderson and a greater North Carolina. We are persuaded, for our part, that great things lie ahead for those who possess the vision and courage to fall in line and take advantage of them.

Around Capitol Square

No Common Geographic Pattern Seen In Big Contests

By LYNN NISBET

MANAGERS—Selection of John C. Rodman of Washington to manage the campaign of Senator Alton Lennon has occasioned some comment about an eastern candidate picking an eastern manager. Similar comment was heard a few weeks ago when Kerr Scott announced designation of Terry Sanford of Fayetteville as an official aide in making a survey of sentiment, with implications that Sanford might be named campaign manager in event the former governor gets into the race for the Senate. A look back through 25 years of political history discloses no common geographic pattern for either candidates or campaign managers in major contests.

There had been some informal primaries, dating as far back as 1912, but the first real contest for the United States senate after adoption of the amendment to the Federal constitution providing for their popular election was that between Senator F.M. Simmons of New Bern and Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh in 1930. That year Simmons split his organization with eastern headquarters at Raleigh in charge of T. Boddie Ward of Wilson and Western headquarters at Greensboro under direction of Charles A. Hines of that city. Bailey operated from central offices at Raleigh with Leroy Shuping of Greensboro in charge. Bailey won.

1932—Two years later Senator Cameron Morrison of Charlotte picked Col. Don Scott of Graham to manage his campaign, while Robert R. Reynolds of Asheville chose John Bright Hill of Wilmington, and won the nomination.

In the three-way governor's race that year J. C. B. Ehringhaus

of Elizabeth City had L.P. McLeslie of Greensboro as his manager; R.T. (Dick) Fountain of Rocky Mount had J.L. DeLaney of Charlotte, and A.J. Maxwell of Raleigh had his fellow-townsmen, Robert R. Rusk. Ehringhaus won the nomination and election.

1936—The memorable campaign for Governor in 1936 found Clyde R. Hoy of Shelby with Hubert Oliver of Lexington as manager; Ralph McDonald of Winston-Salem with Willie Lee Lumpkin of Louisville, and A.H. (Sandy) Graham of Hillsboro with A.D. (Lon) Folger of Mount Airy as manager. Hoy won the runoff with McDonald.

The 1940 race found the major candidates for Governor bunched in adjoining counties, all in the fourth congressional district. J.M. Broughton and A.J. Maxwell lived in the same voting precinct in Raleigh; W.P. Horton lived in Pittsboro and Lee Gravelly on the Nash county side of Rocky Mount.

Broughton went to Gastonia to get Emery B. Denny as his manager; Maxwell had Burgin Pennington of Asheville; Horton had his fellow-townsmen and office associate, Dan Bell of Pittsboro, and Gravelly had Crayon Eldred of Albemarle. Broughton was the winner.

1944—The 1944 gubernatorial primary found Gregg Cherry of Gastonia with William Umstead of Durham as manager, and Ralph McDonald of Winston-Salem with E. D. Broadhurst of Greensboro. Cherry got the nomination.

1948—Hotly contested races for both Governor and Senator occurred. Charles M. Johnson of Burgaw and Raleigh and W. Kerr

Scott of Haw River slugged it out in a run-off for Governor, with Scott winning. Johnson picked Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount for his manager. Scott said he would manage his own campaign but later brought in Capus Wayne Jr. of High Point as associate— and Wynick is credited with the managing job.

That same primary saw J.M. Broughton and William B. Umstead pitted against each other for the U.S. Senate. Broughton went to Clinton for Jeff D. Johnson Jr., to handle his successful campaign and Umstead had Joe Caruthers of Greensboro.

1950—The historic race between Frank Graham of Chapel Hill and Willis Smith of Raleigh for the Senate, found Jeff Johnson again in the field as manager for Graham and Charles P. Greene of Louisville piloting the winning campaign for Smith.

RECAPITULATION—Running hurriedly back over the list it appears that more often than not managers have come from the same general areas as the candidates. In 1930 Senator Simmons and both of his state managers were both from the east. In 1932 Senator Morrison and his manager were from the west and Maxwell got his manager from his home city. In 1936 Hoy and Graham, running as westerners, got their managers also from the west, and in 1940 Horton picked his office associate as manager.

In 1944 McDonald got a manager from an adjoining county, as did both Johnson and Scott in the 1948 gubernatorial bout. Umstead did the same thing for his 1948 manager, as did Willis Smith in 1950. Broughton in 1948 and Graham in 1950 crossed county lines,

Business Today

Long Shadow Ahead

By ELMER ROESSNER
President Eisenhower's budget message to Congress next Thursday has cast a long shadow ahead. Mr. Eisenhower gave a sort of "coming attractions" glimpse of it in his State of the Union message. He said he would propose a \$5-billion reduction in Federal spending in the next fiscal year which, added to cuts this year, means a reduction in the annual spending level of \$12 billion.

The next day Defense Secretary Wilson said defense spending would be cut back \$1 billion between now and June 30; already a flurry of cancellations and cutbacks has gone out from the Pentagon.

These cutbacks, if they have not done so already, will mean losses of jobs. The cry has been raised that Federal action is bringing a recession pell mell. One authority estimates that with each billion lopped off spending, 100,000 to 200,000 persons may be thrown out of work. At that rate, a 12-billion chop would mean 1,200,000 to 2,400,000 jobs.

These cries raise doubts as to whether defense spending should be cut. The doubts, however, are fanciful. Spending billions for armament, or for cars for bureaucrats to drive around in, just to make jobs does not make sense. What will we do with the arms—or the autos—that exceed our needs? Dump them in the Atlantic? Or the Pacific?

But it does make sense to spend that money for things we need more.

That can be done by transferring the government's buying power back to the people. And that can be accomplished by reducing taxes.

If the Administration can cut spending by \$12 billion, it will need \$12 billion less out of taxes and out of borrowing—which means taxes later. A billion dollars less in government spending may mean 100,000 jobs wiped out; \$1 billion more in consumer and business spending can mean 100,000 new jobs.

Mr. Eisenhower was not as explicit, in his State of the Union

message, about his tax proposals. That's natural, since Congress is jealous of its prerogative of setting taxes. He did say he wants inequities removed; he noted that some tax cuts have already gone into effect, and that, as further cuts in expenditures can be made, taxes can be reduced further. His budget message next week will undoubtedly be more explicit.

THE DEPARTMENT OF LATER DEVELOPMENTS
The Georgia and United States Supreme Courts knocked out that state's "fair trade" laws, as reported here, and for a while Georgia was one with Missouri, Texas and Vermont in not approving the fixing of retail prices by manufacturers. But last week the legislature passed a new law, meeting the objections to the old one, and Governor Herman Talmadge has signed it into a law.

It also was reported here, correctly, that the auto industry has scheduled production of 527,800 cars this month. Since then a number of cutbacks have been made and the actual output will be considerably lower.

WORLD CACAO BEAN PRODUCTION DOWN
If coffee keeps on going up, it won't help much to switch to hot chocolate. The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations estimates that the 1953-54 world crop of cacao is 7 per cent under the previous year. Meanwhile, prices have shot up as much as \$100 a ton a day in foreign markets.

TO SELL TO FOA, GET ON MAILING LIST!

The Foreign Operations Administration's Office of Small Business on February 1 will cease sending out circulars dealing with FOA-financed purchases made by General Services Administration. Qualified firms wishing to receive invitations to bid from the GSA must register with and notify the GSA exactly what material they want to sell.

Mailing list applications will be issued by L. C. Crothers, Room 7110, GSA Regional Office Building, 7th and D Sts., Washington 25 D.C.

Surplus Butter Disposal Issue

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anybody know what to do with 131,000 tons of butter?

Some of the best brains in government are trying to figure out a lend-grease program to get rid of it, but no one has come up with the right answer.

The present administration is plagued with the problem of surpluses—surplus debts, surplus taxes, surplus unemployment, surplus leftover Democratic officeholders.

It also has its shortages, of course, including a shortage of republican Senators. But to a visiting taxpayer the most striking shortage is the shortage of ideas on how to get rid of that 131,000 tons of surplus butter. Meanwhile, under Uncle Sam's farm price support program the supply is being added to at the rate of 1,000 tons a day.

The butter costs the government about 66 cents a pound but sells on the world market for only 46 cents.

The government's problem is that there seems to be no way to get rid of the butter without making somebody mad.

It might be given away to the British, but for the lingering resentment they still hold against us for the dried eggs we forced them to accept after the last war. You can't safely insult a stout ally twice in one generation.

It might be sold to the Soviet government, which is reported to be yearning for 100,000 tons, if it would make for real friendship. But the statesmen here figure they have already learned that butter won't melt in a Russian mouth.

It can't be given away to the poor because that would be galloping Socialism. It can't be given to the rich because that would be special privilege. It can't be plowed under, because any plow would skid on all that butter. So Congress hems and haws,

and butter piles higher every night the cows come home from the meadow.

What can be done with it? Well, here are a few adventurous possibilities:

1. Load it on naval vessels and sail it around the world until it wears out.

2. Washington has a memorial to everybody but the American farmer. Why not build a tremendous monument to him, carved from 131,000 tons of butter? It might show a gigantic cow tenderly being milked by a faithful son of the soil in patched yellow overalls. Surrounded by plastic, this butter memorial would endure forever, and provide the capital with a tourist attraction rivaling the Washington monument—and perhaps outweighing it, too.

3. Offer it to the Soviet government for nothing if each Russian peasant and bureaucrat got a free one-pound block of butter labeled "Gift of the U.S.A." This would set more Russians to pondering the virtues of free enterprise than 131,000 tons of paper propaganda. There is no better propaganda than the visible fruits of prosperity.

4. Congress wants to get a raise in pay but is bashful about voting itself money. Country doctors often take their fees in farm products when farmers are short of dollars. Well, why not give congressmen a flat bonus in surplus butter instead of cash?

"That is a generous, heart-warming proposal," said one legislator. "But if you divide 131,000 tons equally among 531 senators and representatives, each would get 500,000 pounds of butter. What would I do with 500,000 pounds of butter?"

Simple. Since politicians always butter up their constituents in an election year, they could wrap a couple of pounds of butter in their latest speech and mail a package to every voter in their district.

Those familiar with political shenanigans fully realize that named managers are sometimes not much more than figureheads, and that real direction of campaign strategy comes from other quarters.

It is more difficult to affix geographic labels in the 1952 races. By common consent Durham and Selma are in the east, Lexington and Winston-Salem in the west. Actually they are all in the middle third of the State.

UNIMPORTANT—Other well known facts tend to depreciate the importance of place of residence for both candidates and managers.

It is apparent, however, from the historic record that neither Lennon nor Scott will be violating tradition or establishing new precedent by picking managers from their own part of the country.

The Daily Reflector

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

By Carrier

Subscription Rates

(By Mail) (Payable in Advance)

Week 30c

Three Months \$ 3.50

Six Months \$ 6.50

One Year \$11.50

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The Quest



CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
DON PARRISH evoked another storm that night, but of this one he was not oblivious. It was almost midnight when he left Dale and returned to his apartment. Phil was growing to the radio, half moodily listening to the radio, half moodily conjuring on Dale's whereabouts for the evening. Sarah had vouchsafed the scanty information, when he called Aggie's earlier in the evening. "Miss Dale was out."

Twice, Phil had started dialing a random number, and twice had cradled the receiver. His hankering for a date with any girl but Dale was lukewarm, and, "Brother, you're in deep!" he marveled to himself.

He dropped into a chair and lit a cigaret as Don came in. "Hi," he said. "If I didn't know you better, I'd say you've been having yourself an evening of normal depravity. Dinner, for instance, with a pretty girl. That smug, well-fed look doesn't come from poring over scientific tomes under a green-shaded library lamp, does it?"

Don hung his jacket by the arm-holders over a chair back. "I had dinner at Wives'," he said. "With Dale."

In mild surprise, Phil murmured, "Never underestimate the power of a woman! I'd have said nothing but another Nagasaki could shake you from your books on the eve of an important conference. Dale had a similar notion," Don said. "That girl has a head on her shoulders, Phil."

"A very beautiful head," Phil murmured. His eyes were darker than usual, his tone contradictorily light. "A lovely pair of shoulders, too—though she'd have to light them up with Roman candles before you'd notice."

"I noticed," Don said noncommittally. Phil pressed out his cigaret and lighted another. "Look, Don," he said seriously, his lighter to one side, "it's time we got one thing straight. You've never stood in my way over a girl before, but there's a first time for everything, including rivalry. Is that it?"

Don lounged lazily on a chair arm and shook his head. "Women have no place in my plan for living. I can't afford to squander my emotions—not now. Maybe never."

"Need science rule out all the normal human urges?" Phil asked curiously. "Not entirely. But it rules out marriage because it would ruin it. For me, and the girl." He gave Phil a quizzical look. "I thought it was a relationship you were cagey about, too."

"I am going to marry Dale," Phil said. Don's shoulders moved almost imperceptibly. "Sure you aren't letting your instinct to console a young and lovely widow run away with you?"

"It's not the major instinct," Phil said, his brow darkening. "Yes, I'm sure." "And how will you enjoy living with the memories of a once-married girl?"

Phil's grin came suddenly. "Don't underestimate me, knucklehead! I'll break the mystic band of memories."

"Tut, tut, child, said the Duchess," Don murmured. "I can pick a phrase from Alice, too. . . . Frankly, Phil I'd rather see you married to a girl whose affections were intact."

"That's the girl you will see me married to." Phil stood up with characteristic abruptness. "I just wanted to make sure you and I weren't going to come to blows. I wouldn't relish walking over you to get to Dale."

When Dale left Don at the door and went in, Andrea Parrish was at the piano. Her hands were idle on the keyboard. The light cast a nimbus around her fair head. Looking at her from the doorway, Dale thought, She looks so young to be what she is. So fragile. A world-famous pianist surely should carry some marks of the long fight up, the arduous years of toil.

"Hello, there!" Dale went into the room and tossed her hat on the couch. "You look tired." For when Andrea turned around, there were the marks; fatigue, bending her shoulders, shadowing her eyes.

"I'm dead," Andrea took the hard rubber practice ball out of her pocket, squeezed it once absentmindedly, replaced it in her pocket. "On a hot day like this, I wonder if it's worth it. Work, work, work."

Two-Headed Baby Set To Go Home

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana's two-headed baby, now 33 days old, was reported in satisfactory condition today and ready to leave Riley Hospital whenever the parents are able to take him.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley of near Petersburg, in southern Indiana, have said they wanted as possible. However, their family physician, Dr. Joseph W. Elbert, insists that they move into Petersburg before bringing him home.

Their log cabin, three miles from Petersburg, has no electricity, plumbing or running water, and the back road leading to it is impassable much of the winter.

Discuss Almanac At Club Meeting

The almanac, its history and uses, provided the subject of a talk this week by Lois Grigsby of the Eastern Carolina College faculty before members of the English Club, a student departmental organization.

Miss Grigsby focused attention on Benjamin Franklin's famous "Poor Richard's Almanac" and its proverbial wisdom. Various uses of information printed in modern almanacs were also pointed out.

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—"Incline Thine Ear, O Lord," Arkangel
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Three-fold Cord for the Future"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
8:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Iona Jones and Youth Choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Meaning of Baptism"
Ordinance of Baptism
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Choral and Prayer," Boellmann
Choir Hymn—"Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart," Atkinson
Offertory—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach
Offertory Anthem—"Lo, a Voice From Heaven Sounding," Bortolanisky
Sermon—"The Aspirin Age," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Theme From 'Finlandia,'" Sibelius
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Pastoral," Dubois
Anthem—"Ave Verum Corpus," Mozart (Wesley Choir)
Offertory—"Evening Prayer," Reinicke
Sermon—"I Love Thy Church," pastor
Organ Postlude—"The Heavens Declare His Glory," Beethoven
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mon.—WCS Luncheon and Foreign Mission Study Class
6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon.—WCS Supper and Foreign Mission Study Class
7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF Sub-District Meeting at Macedonia Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
6:30 p.m. Thurs.—"Fishermen's Club"
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
2:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at 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

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
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays with sermon by pastor.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting at the Manse, 1610 Myrtle Ave.
Visitors are welcome at all services.

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
181 Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo by Ralph Mills.
Message by the pastor.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by the Sutton and Stocks families.
Message by the pastor.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Sunday School Council
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Planning Committee meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship
Visitors are always welcome.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"Give Thanks and Sing," by Harris (Miss Ruth Little)
Anthem by choir—"Bless the Lord," by Ivanoff
Message by the pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Memorial Service for Miss Lois V. Gorrell
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for young people.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by choir.
Message by the pastor; subject: "Vital Christianity"
Church Conference
7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Fri.—Trust S. S. Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Reid Tripp. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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—"Nailed to the Cross," choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject:

"Signs of the Cross"
6:30 p.m.—A film, "The Choice Is Yours," will be shown. The film is made available through the State W.C.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Don't Reject God's Son"
Baptismal Service
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. Woliverton, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evansong
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.S.L. and Canterbury Club
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Chapter meetings, Woman's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Inquirers' Class (Mr. Charles Whedbee and Rector)
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions, by appointment

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

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
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions, by appointment

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 Rhodes, 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
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
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. Marz, 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, Leader 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. E. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—V.C.E., Miss Lewis, president
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson 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
8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 12th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

ST. ANDREWS MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

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

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 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 Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor

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

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

Farmville Churches Colored

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

SYNOD 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 Sunday
3:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

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

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Corner Church 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
Mathews
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blomley Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday

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

A WORLD IN TROUBLE

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 Christian community, democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) children's souls, (2) for his own soul, (3) for the sake of the souls of his nation, (4) for the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and mental support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Isaiah	1	10-20
Monday	Isaiah	2	1-5
Tuesday	Micah	6	1-8
Wednesday	John	1	1-18
Thursday	Romans	8	1-8
Friday	Isaiah	2	1-10
Saturday	1 Peter	2	17-25

What has happened to this marvelous world of ours in this twentieth century of God's grace? Mankind seems to be passing through a sea of troubles which has no counterpart in human history.

There are wars and rumors of wars among the nations, and many of the nations themselves are split into warring factions, each faction striving for supremacy, and each intolerant of the views, hopes, and rights of others.

The great trouble with the world is that men have forgotten God. They no longer seek spiritual guidance, but follow the vain ways of the modern world. We have become a cynical, materialistic generation.

If this drift toward world tragedy and chaos is ever stopped, the churches of the world must do it. The world's hope—our hope—is in God and His Church. He alone can save mankind from a sorrowful fate.

The Church seeks to turn the hearts of men from the ways of war and fear and hate to the ways of peace and love.

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
203 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2126

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
608 Evans Street — Phone 6081
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

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

Friedly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
613 Dickinson Avenue

Formula for Success . . .

SAVE REGULARLY!

It's a simple formula, but it will help you toward success: *save regularly every payday* in an insured savings account here. Your savings will earn a good return. Before you know it, you'll have a substantial reserve fund for business opportunities, the down payment on a home, education, or any worthwhile purpose. You'll like our friendly people.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Coal scuttle
- Large prefix
- Swiss canton
- Epoch
- Pertaining to birds
- Writing implement
- Move back
- Lament
- Costly
- Steal
- Finishes
- Legally void judicial hearing
- Serpent work
- Ornament atop a Buddhist pagoda
- Is defeated
- Patched

DOWN

- United
- Difficult
- S-shaped molding
- Departed secretly
- Angry
- Warded off
- 101
- Jewish teacher
8. United
9. On
10. Peruse
11. Taverns
16. Silkworm
18. Kind of fruit
21. Seaweed
24. Horse
25. Excuse
26. Monkey
27. Transgression
30. Guesses
31. Creek letter
32. Slitch
34. Raised to the third power
35. Disturbs
37. Crafty
40. Mistake
41. Vase
42. Object of intense devotion
43. Cancel
44. Deposit of metal
47. Withered
48. Rim
50. Behind a vessel
52. English letter
55. Concerning

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

8. United
9. On
10. Peruse
11. Taverns
16. Silkworm
18. Kind of fruit
21. Seaweed
24. Horse
25. Excuse
26. Monkey
27. Transgression
30. Guesses
31. Creek letter
32. Slitch
34. Raised to the third power
35. Disturbs
37. Crafty
40. Mistake
41. Vase
42. Object of intense devotion
43. Cancel
44. Deposit of metal
47. Withered
48. Rim
50. Behind a vessel
52. English letter
55. Concerning

'Right' Leaf Variety Profitable

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Dixie Bright 101 produced the highest per pound price average over the three year period of 1951, '52 and '53 according to figures released by the State College Extension Service for the Eastern Belt.

The figures were compiled from information supplied by tobacco farmers in this area. Cards were sent to tobacco growers in each county and they were requested to supply the information and return the cards to the county agent's office in each county. After county results were compiled the information was forwarded to the State College Extension Service where the reports were consolidated for the entire belt.

Assistant County Agent Sam J. Weeks emphasized that the results for 1953 were preliminary.

Dixie Bright 101 proved to be by far the most popular variety with farmers in this belt according to the report. Over the three year period, the report shows, the variety was planted on 820 farms, 8,675.1 acres of the popular variety were planted in an average yield per acre of 1463 pounds. It sold for an average of \$815 per acre or \$5.6 cents per pound.

Dixie Bright 101 has a moderate resistance to Black Shank according to Weeks, and a high resistance to Granville Wilt.

A second Black Shank resistant variety on which results were reported was Oxford 1-181. Performance results for this variety were not available for 1951 but of the 105 farms reporting this variety in 1952 and 1953 the report indicated that 935.8 acres were planted, yielding 1433 pounds per acre for an average value per acre of \$697. It averaged 51.8 cents per pound.

Other non-resistant varieties reported in the survey included White Gold, Golden Cure, Virginia Gold, Hicks and Bottom Special. 1953 figures were not available for White Gold but the report indicated that this variety was grown on 120 farms in 1952 and 1953 with a total acreage of 786.2, with an average yield of 1438 pounds per acre, netting \$799 per acre. This gave an average price per pound of 55.4 cents. Only 64 farms reported planting Golden Cure during 1952 and 1953. They indicated that they planted 380 acres which yielded an average of 1509 pounds per acre with an average value of \$697 per acre. The price received per pound was 53.4 cents.

The report showed that 108 farmers participating in the survey planted 1,034.8 acres of Virginia Gold which yielded 1569 pounds averaging \$817 per acre and 82.1 cents per pound.

Four hundred and seventy-five farms planted the Hicks variety over the three year period. They planted 3,895 acres yielding 1,443 pounds per acre and selling for an average price of \$802 per acre and 55.1 cents per pound. Bottom Special was planted on 147 farms in 1951, 1952 and 1953 on 1245.7 acres. It yielded 1512 pounds per acre with an average value of \$767 per acre and 50.6 cents a pound.

The results of the survey were obtained from questionnaires sent to farmers of the Eastern Belt over the three-year period. Cards were sent to approximately 10 per cent of the farmers in the area.

In Pitt County alone, it was found that for the year of 1953 Dixie Bright 101 yielded an average



Above is a field of tobacco infested with Black Shank. Assistant County Agent Sam J. Weeks recommends that such fields be planted with both Dixie Bright 101 and Oxford-1 181 tobacco varieties where a crop rotation can be followed. If the farmer is unable to rotate, he should use Dixie Bright 102.

of 1463 pounds per acre with an average per acre value of \$859. The average price per pound was 58 cents. Oxford-1 181 yielded 1433 pounds per acre at \$775 per acre. The average price per pound was 54 cents.

The two variety test conducted in the county according to Weeks showed that Dixie Bright 101 produced about the same yield and per acre value in comparison with Oxford-1 181 as was shown in the survey for the entire Eastern Belt. Dixie Bright 101 is a variety with a moderate resistance to Black

Shank and a high resistance to Granville Wilt, Weeks said. Oxford-1 181 has moderate resistance to Black Shank only.

The assistant farm agent said both varieties should be planted where a crop rotation can be followed. If the farmer is unable to rotate according to Weeks he should use Dixie Bright 102 which has a high resistance to Black Shank and Granville Wilt but produces a lower yield per acre than does Dixie Bright 101 and Oxford-1 181.

Order Early To Get Jump On New Flocks

RALEIGH — "It's always the early bird that gets the worm," says Chick Parrish, in charge of poultry extension work, N.C. State College.

Parrish says now is the time for poultrymen over the state to place their replacement flock orders. "If you act now," says Parrish, "chances are that you will get the kind of chicks you want, at the time you want them." Hatcheries over the state, explains Parrish, are always flooded with orders, especially for replacement chicks. It is not always possible for them to give the most prompt service unless they get the order early.

Parrish advises poultrymen to

"anticipate your needs and make your replacement order now."

He explained that with the demand for market eggs increasing and the market becoming stronger earlier each year, it is necessary to purchase chicks earlier. The situation has changed drastically from a few years ago when poultrymen could order and get immediate service anytime.

Now fresh shell eggs bring a fair price from June until February. 1 and high production must be secured during that time — the earlier the better — if the most is to be made of the laying flock. "Farmers would do well to order chicks at least six months in advance, if possible," says Parrish.

Where to buy chicks? Parrish says buy them in North Carolina and insist on N.C. U.S. Certified Pullorum Clean, or a better chick for market eggs. "I pay off every time. Also, says the poultry expert, "Buy your chicks as near home as possible and by all means insist on the highest quality."

The authors of a new State College publication "Farmers 1953 Income Tax," Extension Circular No. 396 (Revised), explain that if the farmer elects to take advantage of the 60-month tax write-off "he must include in his federal income tax return for the year in which it is taken, a statement that he is making this election."

Likewise, he has the privilege of discontinuing the 60-month write-off as of the beginning of any month. All he must do is notify the appropriate officials beforehand. He will thereafter be entitled to use a normal ratio of depreciation on the remaining cost of the grain storage facility.

Under the new law, a grain storage facility includes any corn crib, grain bin, or similar structure suitable primarily for the storage of grain, which is intended by the farmer to be used for storage of grain produced by him. Altering and adapting another structure on the farm for grain storage, or enlarging an existing grain storage facility also comes under the provisions of the new law.

Under the new law, a grain storage facility includes any corn crib, grain bin, or similar structure suitable primarily for the storage of grain, which is intended by the farmer to be used for storage of grain produced by him. Altering and adapting another structure on the farm for grain storage, or enlarging an existing grain storage facility also comes under the provisions of the new law.

RALEIGH — Two purebred swine sales of state and regional interest will be held in North Carolina this month.

Jack Kelley, in charge of animal husbandry for the State College Agricultural Extension Service, has announced that the N.C. Duroc Breeders Association will sponsor a sale at Rocky Mount, Thursday, January 28. Fifty bred gilts, open gilts, and boars have been consigned.

The North Carolina-South Carolina Purebred Berkshire Breeders will hold a bi-state sale at the N.C. State Fair Arena here on Friday, January 29. Kelley said. Bred gilts, open gilts and boars consigned from the leading Berkshire herds of the two states will be offered, according to Kelley who was high in his praise of the breeding animals that will be available at both sales.

When you pull an Allis-Chalmers 11-B Double-Action Disc Harrow across your field, you get down to pay dirt on every round... fast!

It has the weight needed for quick penetration, and this weight is evenly distributed. Every keen-edged blade does its full share of the work. Altogether, they do a masterly job of chopping stubble, roots and surface trash... mixing and pulverizing the soil.

The 11-B is a flexible harrow, with every adjustment necessary for the kind of seedbed you want. Front and rear gangs have independent action, assuring coverage in rough or uneven conditions.

ENJOY the National Farm and Home Hour — NBC — Every Saturday

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

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Phone 4122 — 2004 Dickinson Avenue

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rate
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Assets Over \$4,000,000

Smith-Douglass Fertilizers

Cheapest way to buy the things you want for your farm and family is with Smith-Douglass Fertilizer — applied to your crops at the recommended rate. \$1 worth of high-quality Smith-Douglass Fertilizer results in average increased yield worth more than \$5!

High-quality S-D Fertilizer of the right grade and in the right amount reduces unit production cost by increasing yield and quality per acre. Let the nearby S-D Fertilizer representative help you keep your income up!

Listen to the NEWS 12:45-1:00 daily

Tax Privilege Open To Tarheel Farmers Today

RALEIGH — Tar Heel farmers, along with others throughout the nation, are getting an income tax break this year. They may "write-off" over a 60-month period the cost of constructing, reconstructing or erecting grain storage facilities.

In previous years farmers had to recover the cost of such investments through the normal channel of deductions for depreciation, based on the estimated useful life of the facility.

There is just one hitch. The facility must have been built during the calendar years 1953-56. The 60-month (five year) period may begin with the month following completion of the facility, or with the succeeding taxable year.

The authors of a new State College publication "Farmers 1953 Income Tax," Extension Circular No. 396 (Revised), explain that if the farmer elects to take advantage of the 60-month tax write-off "he must include in his federal income tax return for the year in which it is taken, a statement that he is making this election."

Likewise, he has the privilege of discontinuing the 60-month write-off as of the beginning of any month. All he must do is notify the appropriate officials beforehand. He will thereafter be entitled to use a normal ratio of depreciation on the remaining cost of the grain storage facility.

Under the new law, a grain storage facility includes any corn crib, grain bin, or similar structure suitable primarily for the storage of grain, which is intended by the farmer to be used for storage of grain produced by him. Altering and adapting another structure on the farm for grain storage, or enlarging an existing grain storage facility also comes under the provisions of the new law.

RALEIGH — A N.C. State College tobacco expert will leave Sunday for Europe, where he will spend several weeks studying technological problems in connection with the foreign manufacture of North Carolina flue-cured tobacco.

Joseph A. Weybrew, head of biological programs in the college's tobacco research program, will be sent to England, Holland, Germany, Italy, France, and possibly Switzerland, according to W.E. Colwell, assistant director of the N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station, in charge of tobacco research. Weybrew will spend approximately a week in each country.

He will discuss with researchers groups and foreign manufacturers any matter relating to the use of North Carolina tobacco. Familiarity with the types of tobacco, that are in greatest demand abroad and with the technical problems in their manufacture will be helpful in planning future research programs here according to Colwell.

Of particular interest to North Carolina's tobacco farmer is our foreign market since approximately one third of the North Carolina flue-cured crop is exported.

Weybrew's trip is sponsored by Tobacco Associates, Inc., an organization of tobacco farmers. J.B. Hutson, its president, said "We are glad to be able to provide this assistance to the research program on flue-cured tobacco and I am confident Dr. Weybrew's trip will bring about a better understanding of some of the problems involved in maintaining our export market."

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Well-Equipped Farm Shop More Of A Necessity Today

By F.H. Jeter

RALEIGH — As we go into the machine age on North Carolina farms, the well-equipped farm shop becomes a necessity. The informed farmer realizes that he must give the same careful attention to his farm tractor, and his other mechanical equipment, as he does to his automobile. Tractor maintenance schools are well attended wherever held and many men say that the things they learn at these schools are of tremendous help to them in caring for their machines.

One has only to visit the farm shop of C.A. Klutzz and his son at Rockwell, Route 1, in Cabarrus County, to understand how the well-equipped farm shop can be of value to its owner. Mr. Klutzz and George, his son, not only repair the farm machinery on the place, but they also have become quite proficient in making such hand tools as they may need. They use the facilities of their shop to repair the farm buildings and they save considerable money by doing their own work.

Because of the good work they

are able to do, by reason of having a well-equipped shop, the farm always has a neat and thrifty appearance. Their tools, machinery and implements are kept in perfect working condition and everything in the shop has its own place and is kept there. The casual visitor will probably find more home-made tools than on any other in Cabarrus County. The hog houses, barns and other buildings are not modern, but they have been maintained with great care through the years, and are just as useful today as they were when they were first built.

As a matter of fact, North Carolina farm-raised boys seem to be able to master almost any kind of machine or implement after only short experience with the machine. Take G.M. Swicegood, for example. Mr. Swicegood was graduated from the North Carolina State College some years ago, and became the county agent of Wake County.

After a few years experience in the Extension Service, he decided to go back to his first love, and to handle farm machinery. He moved

to Wilson and formed a dealership there, and has been quite successful. But he couldn't remain content in spending his time selling and servicing farm machinery. He had to do a little tinkering on his own. As a consequence, he came up with a new idea which he has patented, and by which the operator can move the wheels of a tractor, out and in, for different kinds of jobs to be done on the farm. His invention has been approved by the Patent Office in Washington.

The beauty about this invention is that, under actual working conditions in the field, each wheel can be moved on the axle and back four and a half inches, without the use of a jack. This is not only of great convenience to the operator but it also will help to eliminate many accidents now occurring with tractor operations on the farm. Mr. Swicegood says an interest has been shown in his new invention by some of the major farm machinery manufacturers and it is to be hoped that one of them may adopt the idea in future tractor manufacturing.

are able to do, by reason of having a well-equipped shop, the farm always has a neat and thrifty appearance. Their tools, machinery and implements are kept in perfect working condition and everything in the shop has its own place and is kept there. The casual visitor will probably find more home-made tools than on any other in Cabarrus County. The hog houses, barns and other buildings are not modern, but they have been maintained with great care through the years, and are just as useful today as they were when they were first built.

As a matter of fact, North Carolina farm-raised boys seem to be able to master almost any kind of machine or implement after only short experience with the machine. Take G.M. Swicegood, for example. Mr. Swicegood was graduated from the North Carolina State College some years ago, and became the county agent of Wake County.

After a few years experience in the Extension Service, he decided to go back to his first love, and to handle farm machinery. He moved

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More Farmers Adding Utility Room In Modernizing Of Homes

A new way of living is coming into the farm homes of North Carolina. Electricity has made it possible for rural families to have all of the conveniences found in the city. Farm homes today are being modernized — changes are being made which have brought about a new attitude in farm families that has a deep effect on the design of the farm home.

"More and more farm families today are adding utility rooms to their homes," says Mamie Whisnant, State College extension specialist in home management.

"Such rooms," adds Miss Whisnant, "can be planned near the kitchen where the homemaker can wash, iron, sew, arrange flowers, clean vegetables, sort eggs or carry on many of her other household duties." With a well-equipped room, the homemaker can carry on several activities at once, saving herself both time and energy performing the jobs that once required many hours of drudgery.

Miss Whisnant says that expensive electrical equipment like home freezers, washing machines and irons should be kept inside the home — not on open porches. When such equipment is protected from the weather, it operates much more efficiently and lasts much longer.

"If you are planning to build or remodel your home, give careful consideration to the utility room," advises Miss Whisnant.

Just why should you have a utility room? Miss Whisnant lists these reasons: a utility room saves steps, gives extra room in the home for living, simplifies household jobs, keeps clutter out of the living areas of the house, and helps to protect your equipment.

According to Miss Whisnant, there is a definite procedure for planning a utility room. You should first list the activities that are to be done in that room and then beside each activity, list the equipment needed to do the job effectively. Possibly you do not have a home freezer at present but plan to buy one within a few years. If you are remodeling or building a utility room, now is the time to allow space for the home freezer.

The most desirable location for a home freezer is adjacent to the kitchen — such placement centralizes the work of the homemaker. Miss Whisnant adds that in old homes where there is a large kitchen, in 1942, a Chinese junk sailed from China to the United States in 86 days with a crew of four.

It is often possible to convert part of the old kitchen into a utility room. She says that the basement utility room is not as convenient as one adjacent to the kitchen since it requires the homemaker to go up and down stairs. When the utility room is close to the kitchen, it is possible for the homemaker to do her work in the utility room and "keep one eye on the pot in the kitchen."

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Poultry Specialists Advise Getting Chicks Right Here In North Carolina

RALEIGH — "Get your chicks in North Carolina," is the theme being pushed by poultry specialists at N.C. State College as chick-buying time for the new season rolls around.

R.S. Dearstyne and C.F. Parrish of the Poultry Department at the college are recommending the hatcheries in the state as the places to buy your chicks in 1954.

They say North Carolina hatcheries are doing a good job in baby chick production, and offer as proof the fact that the demand for their product has been steadily increasing. Commercial hatcheries in the state produced more than 5 1/2 million chicks in November, 1953—a new high record for that month. November hatchings were 56 per cent above those of November, 1952 and 97 per cent above the 1947-51 November average. The poultry specialists say the continued build-up in volume of chicks hatched indicates the hatchery industry in the state is doing a quality job.

Another indication that the North Carolina hatchery industry is growing rapidly is the estimated incubator capacity in the state. In 1940 the estimated capacity was 4,946,000 eggs. Ten years later it had increased to almost 12 million. Dearstyne and Parrish believe that such an increase in volume indicates that good results are secured by people buying North Carolina chicks.

The egg production per bird in North Carolina has gone up steadily during the past quarter-century and today the estimated average production per bird is 154 eggs, compared to 80 eggs some 20 years ago. This is evidence, say Dearstyne and Parrish, that North Caro-

lina hatcheries, while far from being satisfied with the present rate of production, have made progress and in many instances are following a better program. North Carolina can boast of having some of the better-bred chicks in the whole country.

Practically all breeds of commercial importance are offered for sale by the hatcheries of North Carolina. In addition to the pure-breeds, 19 hatcheries are handling a total of 10 crossbreeds. The wide distribution of hatcheries throughout the state makes it possible for almost any producer to secure chicks within a few miles from his home.

The specialists advise poultrymen to "buy as near home as possible, yet getting the quality of chick they desire." They recommend N.C.U.S. Certified Pullorum clean or a better chick for the production of market eggs.

Eggs production is inherited and in order to get the most possible from a flock, the poultryman must start with well-bred chicks. "Insist on high quality when you buy," advise Dearstyne and Parrish.

Another bit of advice from the poultry experts is to order chicks early. "You'll stand a better chance of getting the kind you want if you place your order now. Hatcherymen cannot always fill your orders at just the time you want them filled during the rush spring season, unless they receive your order in plenty of time."

With the demand for market eggs increasing and the market becoming stronger earlier in the year each year, it is necessary to buy chicks earlier than we did a few years ago.



CARRIES OWN POWER — Stanley Van Voorhees of Los Angeles shows his motor-driven skis designed for cross-country rescue work and hunters, trappers and military skiers.

Red China Rulers Almost Kill Off Source Of Funds

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have almost killed a goose which has been laying golden eggs for a thousand years.

The eggs were the money sent back to China by Chinese living abroad. During the last 15 years the total has been as high annually as one and one third billion dollars. It averaged close to 750 million. After four years of communism it has dwindled to perhaps two million. This is an estimate. Money now is smuggled in both to circumvent the embargo and to avoid direct seizure by the Reds.

The United States embargoed dollar remittances after the Korean War. But the stoppage began before that. Most of the 11 million overseas Chinese live in Southeast Asia far from U. S. controls. They stopped for their own reasons.

The Reds are trying to change China, to make her independent of foreign trade. So it's hard to tell how serious this loss is. To the old China it would have been ruinous. The nation's traditional unfavorable trade balance was balanced with this money.

Mainly the money stopped because the Communists couldn't keep their hands off it. They grabbed it from the home folks in donations, forced savings, taxes or bonds.

At the start they tried to woo the overseas Chinese. They gave special exchange rates for remittances. They exempted their land from confiscation. They guaranteed big dividends for their investments.

But the policy didn't last. In the second year of the land reform the Reds began to take the property. They arrested overseas Chinese who had come home to finish their lives on the farms they bought or in businesses they started from foreign earnings. These persons were tabbed landlords and despots along with other owners, and got the same treatment. Investments continued to pay dividends but they were blocked in Red banks.

Remittances fell steeply. Then came Korea and the embargo, and they practically disappeared.

The Reds needed the foreign money badly, and resorted to extortion. Some home folks were arrested and tortured. Some were coerced by constant visitations, threats, interference and sometimes sheer sleeplessness. These produced a certain number of desperation remittances but a remittance always brought requests for more and finally the source dried up.



YOUNG COMPOSER — Angelika Kraft, 12-year-old composer, works on 100-page score of her children's opera "Light for Love" which had premiere in Eutin, Germany.

Referendum Of October 3 Cost \$1.17 Per Vote

RALEIGH (AP)—The school and mental hospital bond referendum last Oct. 3 cost the state \$231,321.25, or an average of \$1.17 for every person who voted.

Voters approved the issuance of 50 million dollars in bonds for schools and 22 million for mental hospitals. The biggest vote a total of 196,762, was recorded on the school bond issue—170,144 for and 26,618 against.

Deputy State Treasurer Heber Clark yesterday prepared a \$2,344 check for Harnett County, the last to submit a bill for referendum expenses. This made a total of \$227,261.25 for the 100 counties. In addition, there were expenses of \$4,060 by the State Board of Elections for printing and shipping ballots and for board meetings held in connection with the election.

The expenses will be paid from the state's contingency and emergency fund.

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WNCT SCHEDULE

- SATURDAY
- 11:00—Winky, Dinky and You
 - 12:00—Big Top
 - 1:00—Melody Matinee
 - 1:30—What in the World
 - 2:00—Let's Go To College
 - 2:30—Double Feature Theatre
 - 6:00—Uncle Marvin
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:30—March Hands
 - 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 7:30—Cluck Kid
 - 8:00—Saturday's Showcase
 - 9:00—It's Time to Dance
 - 10:00—Medallion Theatre
 - 10:30—Hit Parade
 - 11:00—News and Sports

- SUNDAY
- 1:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
 - 1:30—Catholic Hour, NBC
 - 2:00—American Inventory, CBS
 - 2:30—New York Portrait, CBS
 - 3:00—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
 - 3:30—Man of Week, CBS
 - 4:00—Excursion, NBC
 - 4:30—Adventure, CBS
 - 5:00—Family Theatre
 - 5:00—Vesper Time
 - 6:30—Favorite Story
 - 7:00—Life with Father, CBS
 - 7:30—Pack Benny, CBS
 - 8:00—Amos & Andy
 - 9:00—Amos & Andy
 - 9:30—TV Theatre
 - 10:00—The Web, CBS
 - 10:30—Theatre, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports

- MONDAY
- 3:30—Music with a Fashion
 - 4:00—Action in Afternoon, CBS
 - 4:30—Robt. Q. Lewis Show, CBS
 - 6:00—Cactus Jim
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Juniper Junction
 - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—Feature Playhouse
 - 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 9:30—Red Buttons, CBS
 - 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports

Sex Appeal Used In Calling Cattle

NOWATA, Okla. (AP)—Ranchers trucks are being equipped with cow-caller horns that bring the cattle on the run when they are used.

Cattlemen say the mournful mooing sound work like a charm. The theory is it resembles a mating call.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Early Boom For House Speaker

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1954 General Assembly is almost a year away, but Rep. Larry I. Moore Jr. of Wilson already is being boomed for the House speakership.

A number of representatives were among the visitors in Raleigh yesterday for the Freedom of Information conference. Practically all of them agreed that Moore apparently can have the speakership if he wants it.

Moore, 40-year-old Wilson attorney, indicated that if elected this spring for his ninth term in the House he probably will seek the speakership.

He admitted the speakership picture looks very good. He said he has had "purely informal" commitments from more than half of the 1953 crop of representatives. Moore is regarded as one of the most influential members of the House.

A year ago Moore was recovering from a serious illness. There was speculation about the effects of his health upon his political future. But he made a steady recovery and now looks as healthy and chipper as ever.

Farm Equipment Study Institute Set April 28

RALEIGH—An engineering meeting of national importance will be held at N.C. State College this spring, according to G.W. Giles, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at State.

The three-day Industry-Research Conference of the Farm Equipment Institute here April 28-30, will mark the second time in its nine-year history that the conference has been held in the South. The conference was held at Auburn, Ala., in 1946.

Farm machinery company executives, engineers, researchers, and state and federal research people will attend the conference, Giles said.

"The decision of the institute to hold its 1954 Industry-Research Conference in North Carolina is significant," "It is indicative of the greater interest that manufacturers of farm machinery are taking in problems pertaining to farm mechanization in the Southeast."

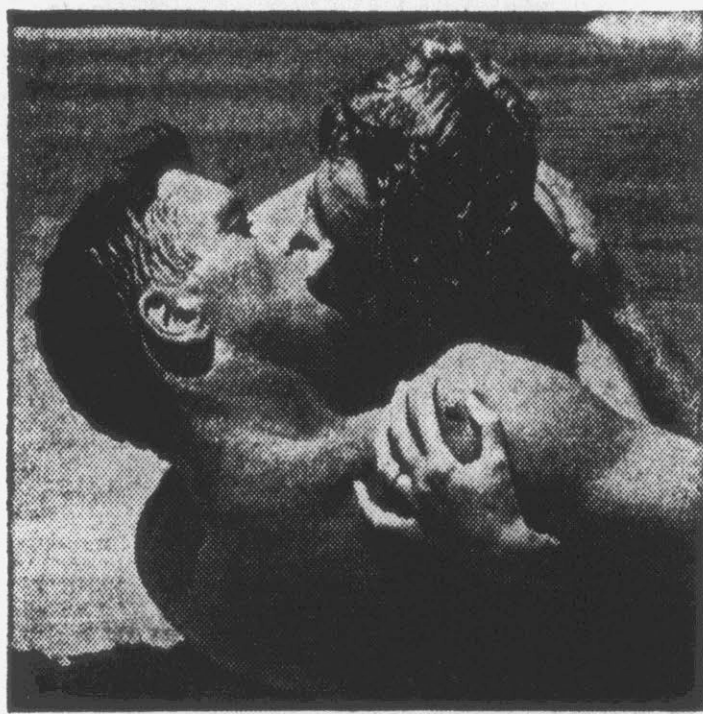
The purpose of the conference, which this year is co-sponsored by

the college's Department of Agricultural Engineering is to promote cooperation and teamwork among the farm equipment industry, federal and state agencies. Giles pointed out that the farm equipment industry relies to a large extent on the fundamental research of the federal-state institutions.

In addition to State College administrative and agricultural engineering staffs, leading out-of-state agricultural engineers representing industry and institutions will actively participate in the conference. At least one ranking member of the national administration is expected to address the group, Giles said.

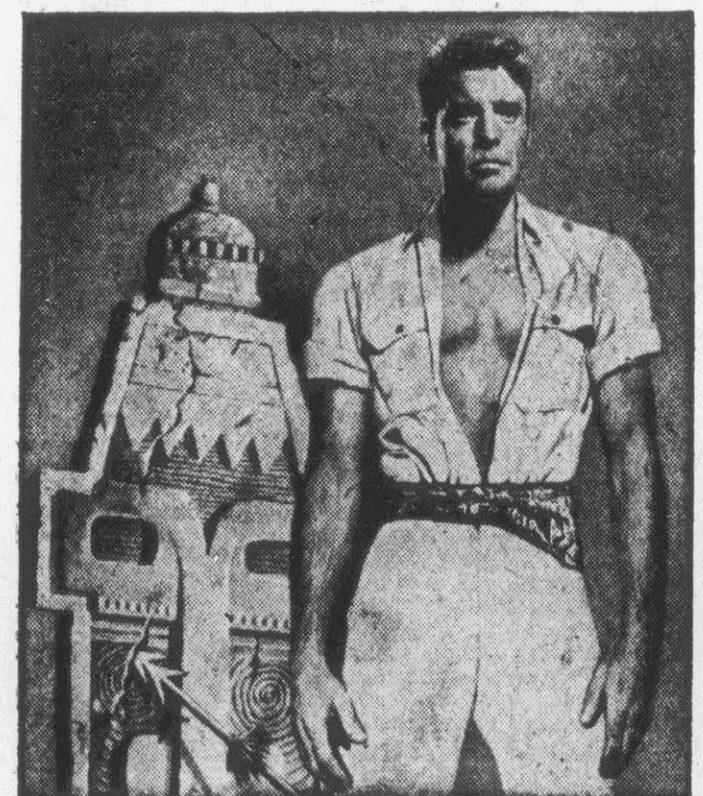
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PERMANENT SPECIALS \$20.00 Navigator for \$15.00. \$15.00 Lanolin for \$10.00.

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REPAIR WORK DONE - STEPS, doors, screens, floors, windows. Garage built; kitchen cabinets; tile, lin. porches and painting.

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LOST - BLACK and WHITE female Boston Bull Screw tail terrier, 10 months old.

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, one dinner cook, one short order cook.

HELP WANTED - MALE

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APPLIANCE SALESMAN Attractive opening for an electrical appliance salesman to cover Pitt County area.

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FOR RENT - ONE OR TWO nice unfurnished rooms.

FOR RENT - TWO NEW 3 ROOM apartments.

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment.

FOR RENT - ONE 3 ROOM HOUSE 4 miles of Robersonville.

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM HOUSE ON Broad Street.

FOR SALE - 400 EGG CAPACITY Farmster electrical incubator.

GET YOUR PORTABLE OUTDOOR toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop.

MR. FARMER - WHEN CHOOSING your tobacco seed for this year's crop select May's certified Dixie Bright 101.

Classified Display

Dye Jobs and Shoe Shines Anytime Pick Up and Delivery Service.

Classified Display

Income Tax Service TROY DODSON Phone 6191

Reasonable rates

Jan. 9-1 mo.

DELIVERY

DAY OR NIGHT Prescriptions - Cosmetics - Sundries - Toys

WARREN'S DRUG STORE

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

When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad.

You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - NEW FIVE ROOM apartment on 11th and Cotanche Street.

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, two bedrooms, near business section.

4 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT - 7 miles from DuPont at Littlefield.

FOR RENT - TWO SMALL UPSTAIRS apartments, each with private bath, tile walls and floors.

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C.

Electric Range, Table Top electric hot water heater, oil burning hot water heater.

CONCRETE STOOL, LID and REINFORCED slab for outdoor toilet.

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00.

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE best Chrysler Airflow by Chrysler Corporation.

FOR SALE - 400 EGG CAPACITY Farmster electrical incubator.

GET YOUR PORTABLE OUTDOOR toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop.

MR. FARMER - WHEN CHOOSING your tobacco seed for this year's crop select May's certified Dixie Bright 101.

Classified Display

Income Tax Service J. Nat Harrison Agency

605 E. 9th St. Dial 3001 Jan. 9-1 mo.

Tobacco Seed

Get the Certified Dixie Bright 101 grown by W. M. and J. C. Bell, Windsor, N. C.

Call H. R. ROGERS Phone 6694 16-4

Income Tax Service

TROY DODSON Phone 6191

Reasonable rates Jan. 9-1 mo.

DELIVERY

DAY OR NIGHT Prescriptions - Cosmetics - Sundries - Toys

WARREN'S DRUG STORE

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

When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad.

You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 215 Dickinson Ave.

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers.

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

PAINT SALE - EAGLE PITCHER plate and semi-gloss. Buy one quart, 1 quart free.

REAL ESTATE 1.55 ACRE LOT at BLOUNT'S Creek for sale.

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

FARMS FOR SALE 100 ACRES IN ALLOTTED MONEY crop - 2 1/2 acres tobacco, 28 acres cotton, 68 acres peanuts.

FARM FOR SALE Farm at Bell's Fork, about 3 1/2 miles south of Greenville.

FARM FOR SALE - 175 ACRES, 25 cleared, 12 1/2 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 1 tobacco barn with burner.

FOR SALE - ONE 1940 BUICK Roadmaster, 4 door sedan.

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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.

EXPERT SERVICES

HAVE TERMITE INSPECTIONS made early by calling Ivey Coward Exterminating Co.

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster.

LIGHTERS REPAIRED - 24 hours service on all standard makes.

SAVE MONEY - LET CARLTON Joyner repair your car or truck.

FARMS FOR SALE 100 ACRES IN ALLOTTED MONEY crop - 2 1/2 acres tobacco, 28 acres cotton, 68 acres peanuts.

FARM FOR SALE Farm at Bell's Fork, about 3 1/2 miles south of Greenville.

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Traveling Probers Now Work In Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP)—Some half dozen witnesses were scheduled to appear today before Sen. Joseph McCarthy's traveling investigating committee today as the Wisconsin Republican's current probe of suspected communists in Massachusetts enters its second day.

McCarthy hinted last night that the witnesses would be General Electric workers. Ten GE employees testified yesterday at a closed session and McCarthy later told newsmen that four of them invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked questions concerning communism.

Two members of the Harvard University faculty testified at yesterday's public committee hearing. Both admitted being former members of the Communist party but both refused to answer when asked to name their associates in the party.

McCarthy said he planned at "the earliest possible moment" to ask Senate contempt citations against physics Prof. Wendell Furry—a frequent target of the McCarthy probes—and Leon J. Kamin, a \$3,200 a year research assistant.

The 47-year-old Furry testified that he was one of a half dozen Communist party members who worked on a top secret radar project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during World War II. But he flatly declined to name the others.

Prof. Furry, who waived his Fifth Amendment privileges after invoking them at three prior hearings, said he has not been a member of the Communist party since at least March, 1951.

Of his refusal to name names, Furry said: "I am not seeking to protect the guilty from prosecution—I wish merely to secure the innocent from persecution."

He added, however, that he wished to make it clear "if I knew of any person whose conduct as I saw it was criminal, I should feel duty bound to reveal these facts."

Kamin, 26, who admitted he had been a paid employe of the Communist party in Massachusetts, testified he had been a member of the party during two separate periods—November, 1945, to January, 1946, and from November, 1947, to late summer or fall of 1950.

He said, in a prepared statement, that his refusal to name his Communist associates was made because "I do not think that my duty to my country required me to become a political informer."

McCarthy said at the end of yesterday's session that in his opinion the Furry case was "one of the most aggravated cases of contempt" he had seen.

"To me it is inconceivable that a university which has had the reputation it (Harvard) has had keeps this creature on, teaching our children," McCarthy said.

McCarthy previously demanded that Harvard President Nathan Pusey oust Furry from the faculty.

Dr. Pusey, who was a fellow townsman and political foe of McCarthy in Appleton, Wis., before coming to Harvard last year, has declined to fire Furry.

Used Her Son As Measuring Stick

GUERO, Tex. (AP)—A Negro woman with several children came into Sarg Morgan's hardware store yesterday for a section of one-inch pipe.

"What length?" Morgan asked. "Come here, Joe," the woman said to the tallest of her tribe. "I want a piece of pipe that comes up even with Joe's overall button."

Morgan complied using Joe as a measuring stick. A million dollars worth of gold at \$35 an ounce weighs slightly less than a ton.



NOT THE USUAL SCENE—Residents of San Bernardino, Cal., were treated to an unusual sight when low temperatures and an unintended sprinkler provided this icy frame.

American Wife Charged A Spy

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon's Communist party today accused Roda Miller, the American wife of a Ceylonese Communist leader, of being a secret agent for the United States. The Reds picked up her party membership card last week on "ideological grounds."

The woman, married to Joe de Silva, lived formerly in Bridgeport, Conn., according to Red sources. They said she and her husband came recently from Communist Poland.

The party recently blamed her for a split in its ranks and ousted her and four others from membership Jan. 7.

Chaos Followed When Car Struck A Power Pole

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP)—A car driven by Rudy Anguano struck a power pole Friday. The resultant chaos included:

1. Snapping of a 11,500-volt line when the pole broke.
2. Blacking out a mile-square area from electrical power.
3. Idling 1,000 men employed in seven factories in the area for 90 minutes.
4. Breaking a city alarm telegraph wire.
5. Setting off alarms in the office and boiler room of St. Catherine Hospital.
6. Tearing up traffic during the time factory shifts change.
7. Bringing out four police squads to handle the traffic while stop-and-go lights were being fixed.

Anguano, who suffered only bruises, was charged with reckless driving.

Asks \$18,250 In Damage Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A woman restaurant operator has sued for \$18,250 damages claiming that while she spent five days in jail her pet dog died of hunger, she contracted rheumatism and a tire was stolen from her car.

Julia Alvarado, 35, sued the city. Police Chief William H. Parker and officers who, she charged, entered her home late last May 20 and took her to jail without telling her why.

She also named as a defendant Mrs. Jennie Contreras, whose complaint that Miss Alvarado had a picture of hers was never prosecuted.

Minor Accident In City Friday

One minor traffic accident was reported to police yesterday when two cars collided at the intersection of Albermarle Avenue and Fifth Street.

A car driven by Tommie Saleed, 414 W. Fourth Street pulled up and stopped for a stop light at the intersection and a second car operated by William C. Landing, 110 Colonial Avenue crashed into the rear.

Damage to Saleed's car amounted to \$150 and to Landing's \$25. No charges were placed in the accident.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee heard the following cases in Recorder's Court Friday morning:

Leroy Hudson, assault on a female and assault with a deadly weapon, to pay court cost; Walter J. Hardy, Negro, no operator's license, 30 days suspended on payment of \$25; he is not to operate a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Rudolph R. Treichel, speeding, called and failed to show judgment nisi-capias instant; Clarence R. Oliver, speeding, called and failed to show judgment nisi-capias instant; Florante Baggio, speeding, \$15; Sam Roger Tyson, driving drunk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$100 and cost, operator's license to be revoked for 12 months.

Joe Junior Daniels, Negro, assault on a female, action dismissed, prosecuting witness taxed with cost; John W. Williams, assault on a female, nol pross called and failed; Robert Gray Munford, speeding, \$14; Robert Frank Hester, speeding, \$15; Marshall L. Evans Jr., worthless check, transferred to County Court.

William Taft, Negro, non-support, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$8 per week for support of his children, beginning January 16, cause retained for further order; Sylvester Wilson, trespass, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5, appealed to Superior Court; Melvin K. Porter, speeding, \$10.

Alcoholic Hero Offered Chance

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Ira Hayes, the Pima Indian who helped raise the U. S. flag over Iwo Jima in World War II, may return to Los Angeles in a new try at rehabilitation.

Hayes, 31, yesterday was jailed again on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Recently Chicagoans contributed to help the much-jailed former Marine find a chauffeur's job in Los Angeles. But he left it, "homesick" for the Salt River Indian reservation here.

Yesterday police said a Los Angeles man wants Hayes placed in his custody. He thinks he can give Hayes a good home and help him master an inclination to drink.

On a large Greenland whale the blubber may be as much as 20 inches thick.

Appoint Two To 1954 Committee

A new member, John Hassell of Roy Martin Insurance Adjusters, was welcomed into membership of the Exchange Club last night.

At the meeting last night President Ed Parkinson appointed Exchange Club member Ray MacKenzie of the Greenville Equipment Company and Fred Forbes, Jr., of the Flanagan Buggy Company to serve on the 1954 Farmer's Day Committee which would meet next Wednesday to elect officers.

Jack Wallace, Exchange member who served as president of Farmer's Day for 1953, announced that the 1954 Farmer's Day Committee.

Jimmy Wells, Esso Dealer, was in charge of the program at last night's meeting. He showed a color film of the Thaw Expedition which traveled by Motor Caravan from Paris to Bombay.

A guest of Exchange Club Carl Wade was Percy Ashby. Interest in the Exchange Club is at a new peak, evidenced by the higher record of attendance and by a new member at almost every meeting plus numerous welcomed guests.

Rash Of Thefts Are Reported To Local Police

A series of thefts of merchandise, car accessories and money were reported to police yesterday and last night.

Elbert Moyer, 205 Cadillac Street reported yesterday afternoon that \$42 had been stolen from him. While police were investigating the money was returned and no charges were placed.

Frank Harris reported that \$4 was stolen from him yesterday also. Once again the money was returned before police could complete their investigation.

At 10:30 last night Lee Cox of Route 5 Greenville said that someone stole the fender skirts from his car parked by Rainbow Cleaners. Police are continuing their investigation.

The local law enforcement officials also received a report of \$8 worth of groceries being taken from a car parked on Fourth Street. Investigation of this theft is incomplete.

Egypt Builds Up Arms Factories

CAIRO—Egypt is building 10 arms factories and 3 already are in full operation army Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Mohamed Ibrahim says. These plants are turning out training planes, rifles, land mines, hand grenades and shells.

This represents a beginning in a program of industrialization. Gen. Ibrahim and his fellow officers recall with bitterness the millions of Egyptian pounds squandered on low-quality munitions under the Farouk regime.

The Nagub government has assigned the army about a fifth of the total budget of the nation. A dozen training planes have been produced in Egyptian factories. The engines are German but Egypt hopes to produce her own soon.

In the near future, the plan is to export land mines, shells, rifles, and hand grenades to other Arab countries. Light automatic weapons have been tested satisfactorily and some have been put in use. Location, exact type, and nature of this work so far have been kept a top secret, however.

A plant for rockets is under construction, according to informed sources. This work is directed by German experts.

BACK TO PARIS—Actress Loe Angeles (L)—Actress Gene Tierney, who has returned to Hollywood after three years in France, plans to make a movie and then go back to Paris. She declined to comment on her arrival here last night about her romance with Moslem Prince Aly Khan.

Headless Spouse Needs A Doctor

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa state board for vocational rehabilitation made public the following letter which, it said, was received by a doctor:

"Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all day today and yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

Colored News

The Les Hommes Social Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting last night at the home of J. J. Brown in Ayden. The meeting was opened in its regular order with the Lord's Prayer said in unison. Then the secretary, F. D. Sledge, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

The club organized a basketball team for the purpose of getting some outside recreation. However, it was felt by some of the members that it would be a good thing if some men outside the club were asked to play on the team because of the shortness of wind within the organization.

Travis Allen was contacted by phone and he assured the organization that the musical program which was discussed in a previous meeting was just about perfected.

Funeral services for Mr. Daniel White, 75, who died at his home at Erzul Tuesday, Jan. 12, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Peter Baptist Church, with Rev. Leroy Perkins officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie White; one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Boyd; 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

All members of the Cosmetologist Club, Chapter 24, are urged to be present Monday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Jessie G. Clark, 115-B Evans St.

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.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Virginia Moore on McKinley Ave.

The youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church invite you to worship with them all day Sunday. It will be their fourth anniversary and there will be something special on all day. The youth will render a program of instrumental music and vocal selections at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, will preach the anniversary sermon and this will be followed by social service with tea in the basement.

All parents are urged to come and bring their children.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONITE — 2 BIG HITS — PLUS CARTOON

No. 1 Shown Twice No. 2 Shown 8:40 Only

STANT DRUMS **GARY COOPER**
Technicolor Marlon Brando

GENE AUTRY **CHAMPION**
Night Stage Galveston

SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES

YOUR BIG MUSICAL DATE OF THE YEAR!

TECHNICOLOR

BETTY GRABLE

Meet me after the Show

with **MACDONALD CAREY** · **EDDIE ALBERT** · **LOIS ANDREWS**

10 Min. Short and Color Cartoon

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

See or Call
SAM E. NELSON, Realtor
Grifton, N. C. — Phone 2341

Children Drown Near Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Two children drowned in separate accidents here yesterday.

Three-year-old Jeannie Newsom died in an abandoned pond. Two-year-old Lawrence Edward Prentice drowned in a drainage ditch near his home.

Police said both children had been playing near the water.

Mrs. James B. Newsom discovered the accident when she found her daughter's blue sweater bobbing along the surface of the pond. Police found the Prentice child.

Arrest Driver In Highway Wreck

One arrest was made in a highway accident near Maulsberry on N.C. 258 yesterday morning.

Patrolman Shep Newman charged Calvin Tyson Jr., Negro, with failure to yield the right-of-way when he pulled out in front of a car driven by Willie Mathews of Rocky Mount.

Tyson was driving a truck. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$125.

House Damaged By Fire Friday

Firemen were called to the home of C. L. Sullivan at 309 Paris Avenue about 9 p.m. Friday night.

Firemen reported considerable damage to the kitchen and breakfast room of the house.

They said the fire was caused by an electric stove in the kitchen of the house.

Promotion For N.C. Lawmaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Thurman Chatham (D-NC) will become a captain in the Naval Reserve next week.

Chatham will be promoted to the rank of captain in Pentagon ceremonies Tuesday morning. He will receive the insignia of his new rank from Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations.

Actor Injured In Auto Accident

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor George Raft is in St. John's Hospital for observation after injuring his right arm in an auto accident.

Raft said he was pitched forward last Saturday when his car was struck from behind by another on a freeway between Los Angeles and Pasadena. He said the arm has been numb ever since.

SUNDAY — MONDAY

In His Newest Thrill Packed Jungle Adventure

BOMBA

First Greenville Showing

WHITE RAIDERS DEFT JUNGLE VOODOO!

THE GOLDEN IDOL

BOMBA Of The Jungle

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD as BOMBA

— Anne Kimball · Paul Guilfoyle — Minkbe, the only ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

TUESDAY Exciting Mystery
"Ghost Ship"
with HAZEL COURT

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY 2 Big Hits
"AMAZON QUEST"
and "STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
LASH LA RUE

in
"BORDER FEUD"

STATE

Ends Tonight — Rex Allen in "RED RIVER SHORE"

SUNDAY & MONDAY Cast By Raging Seas

Upon A Forbidden Land!

The love story of the Lost Island Trader from Savannah, Ga. who became ruler of 10,000 barbarous warriors... Filmed in the Fiji Islands that had seen O'Keefe but had never seen a motion picture camera.

Last Times Tonite
"Killer Ape"
Johnny Weismuller

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

BURT LANCASTER

AS "His Majesty O'Keefe"

with JOAN RICE

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY!
CHARLTON HESTON in
"BAD FOR EACH OTHER" With Lizabeth SCOTT

Starts FRIDAY For 4 Big Days!

The Boldest Best Seller Of Our Time...
Fearlessly On The Screen!
"FROM HERE to ETERNITY"

Montgomery Clift — Burt Lancaster — Frank Sinatra — Deborah Kerr

the Dazzling Darling of a Fabulous Era!

MELBA IS THE GREAT CARUSO OF 1954 — MUNSEL IS TERRIFIC!

MUSIC! ROMANCE!

THREE THRILLING DAYS Beginning SUNDAY

Shining with glorious music, breathtaking ballet — Unforgettable romance...

HORIZON PICTURES present
Patrice MUNSEL

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Melba

Color by TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY Shows Begin 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 MON.-TUES. 3-5-7-9 O'CLOCK

COLONY Ends Tonight "THE CADDY"

DICK TRACY

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO TELL.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
A PORTION OF A REVOLVER STOCK WAS FOUND AT SCENE AND LATER CONVICTED THE OWNER.

I'VE TOLD THE WHOLE STORY! KINCAID IS GUILTYLESS. I FEEL BETTER NOW—I'M READY FOR WHAT COMES.

PONY'S CONFESSION, PLUS THE OVERWHELMING EVIDENCE WE HAVE, MEANS BUT ONE THING, CHIEF—THE ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR BOTH OF THEM.

AND IN 3-D MAGEE'S SECTION OF THE JAIL—FRY? WHO ME? WHAT DO YOU MEAN? DID SHE SQUEAL? WHAT DID SHE SAY?

I'VE HAD TO NEGLECT MY OIL BUSINESS THESE LAST FEW MONTHS! NOW I CAN GO BACK AND LOSE MYSELF IN MY WORK.

BEST OF LUCK, UNCLE KINCAID. NOW YOU CAN START LIFE ANEW.

AND IN THE LOCKER ROOM.

OH, HELLO, JUNIOR.

HEY, SAM! I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU IN A HURRY!

ONE OF THE KIDS TOLD ME ABOUT IT AND I WENT THERE! I TELL YOU I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT, SAM.

FIGURE WHAT OUT? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

THIS VOICE SOUNDS JUST LIKE A BABY CRYING RIGHT IN THE WOODS—ONLY THERE'S NO BABY THERE.

THIRTY MINUTES LATER.

THERE ISN'T A HOUSE AROUND FOR HALF A MILE.

THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT ALL THE MORE SPOOKY.

MY PAL, ARMOUR BIRK, RODE HIS BIKE THROUGH HERE THIS MORNING ON HIS WAY TO SCHOOL, AND HE HEARD IT FIRST.

YOU HAVE TO STAND RIGHT HERE. LISTEN—

WAA-WAA-WAAA

WELL, I'LL BE! THAT DOES SOUND LIKE A BABY'S VOICE!

Comfort for office work

Save floor space, time, money with

Carolina Office Equipment Company
304 EVANS STREET

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, MY WIFE LOCKED ME OUT CAUSE I STAYED OUT SO LATE PLAYING CARDS WITH THE BOYS.

IT'S TWO A.M.

I HOPE YOU'LL BE COMFORTABLE ON THE SOFA, HERB.

YOU'RE A REAL PAL.

RING

NOW, WHO CAN THAT BE?

I WAS IN THE SAME GAME WITH HERB WOODLEY, AND MY WIFE LOCKED ME OUT, TOO.

YOU CAN SLEEP ON THE FLOOR.

I HOPE THE FLOOR WON'T BE TOO HARD, FRED.

Z-Z

RING

SOME MORE OF YOUR FRIENDS.

WE WERE IN THE GAME AND WE'RE ALL LOCKED OUT, TOO.

NOW, BOYS, IF YOU'RE ALL COMFORTABLE, I'LL GO BACK TO BED, MYSELF.

Z-Z

RING

THERE CAN'T BE ANY MORE!

WHERE ARE OUR HUSBANDS?

IT'S OUR WIVES!

THE HUSBANDS HAVE GONE. QUICK, RUSH DOWN STAIRS AND TAKE CARE OF THE WIVES.

QUICK RESULTS

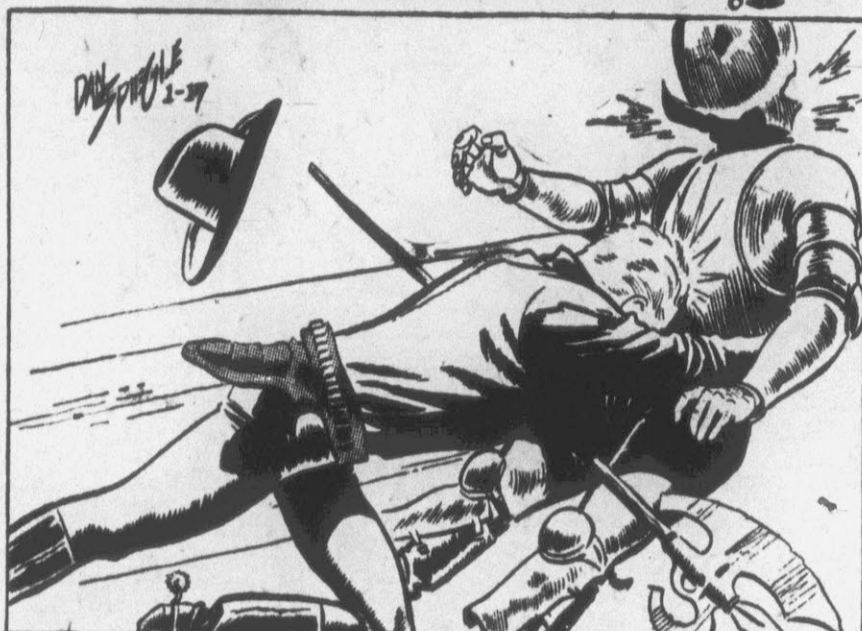
WITH NO STRAIN ON YOUR PURSE

THE WANT-AD WAY PHONE 6166

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HOPALONG CASSIDY

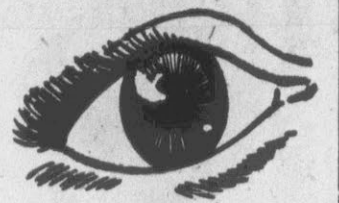
DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

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FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

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**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

**LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.**

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BIG BEN BOLT
by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

TONIGHT, BEN BOLT, YOU FIGHT A RAW, UNTRAINED KID NAMED MACE PETERS... IF YOUR MIND HADN'T GONE BLANK AFTER YOU'D BEEN KNOCKED COLD BY A HIT-AND-RUN, IT WOULD BE A TERRIBLE MISMATCH. ON THE OTHER HAND...

ADMISSION \$1.00
NO RESERVED SEATS

IF A KID LIKE HIM CAN BEAT YOU... YOU DON'T BELONG IN THE RING...

EXCUSE ME FOR NOSIN' IN, MR. SPIDER... BUT YOU SEEM A MITE CONCERNED ABOUT BEN...

HUH? OH, YEAH, MACE, TONIGHT'S A KINDA SPECIAL TIME FOR HIM... WHY AIN'T HE BACK YET?

LOOK, I AIN'T MUCH OF A FIGHTER—JUST KINDA WORK-MUSCLED—THAT'S WHY THEY CALL ON ME. GOT NO LEFT T' SPEAK OF—JUST A KINDA PUNISHIN' RIGHT, SHOULD THE OTHER FELLOW STAND UP T' IT LIKE A FENCE POST!

TELL THEM TWO T' GET READY. I MEAN MACE PETERS AND BEN WHAT'S-HIS-NAME.

IF YOU AN' BEN ARE FEELIN' KINDA PUNY FROM A LACK O' MONEY... I... WELL, ME AN' THE MISSUS AN' KIDS, WE ALWAYS GOT ENOUGH T' FILL OUR STOMACHS—

THANKS, KID...

ME AN' BEN DON'T WANT TO WIN NO FIGHT BECAUSE THE FELLER FEELS SORRY FOR US... 'S 'MATTER OF FACT...

YES...?

LET HIM HAVE THE FULL TREATMENT WITH THAT POWERFUL RIGHT O' YOURS... NEVER CAN TELL... MIGHT JOG SOMETHIN' BACK INTO PLACE...

CHECK, LARRY.

THEY WANT US AT RINGSIDE.

GOOD LUCK, MACE.

THANKS, BEN... BE SEEN 'YOU.

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY
1-17

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MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!**

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ADS
TODAY
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OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO

A PRESS CONFERENCE NEAR KEY WEST...

GENTLEMEN, HERE IS THE ROUTE DINAH AND SAL WILL SWIM...

...FROM THE FLORIDA KEYS TO THE COAST OF CUBA...

Key West
Havana
CUBA

...AND THIS DEATH-DEFYING FEAT SHOULD PROVE TO A WAITING WORLD THAT THE BATHING SUIT X.Y. ZEZEZ HAS CREATED IS DEFINITELY SHARK-PROOF!... ANY QUESTIONS?

YEAH... WHAT MAKES IT SHARK-PROOF?

SEE FOR YOURSELVES, GENTLEMEN!

'SCUSE MAH IGNUHRNCE, BARNEY, BUT AH STILL DON'T KNOW WHUT MAKES IT SAFE!

TH' THEORY IS QUITE SIMPLE... BASED ON TH' BELIEF THAT SHARKS WILL NOT ATTACK OTHER SHARKS, ESPECIALLY ONE LIKE THAT LOVABLE LITTLE RASCAL PRINTED ON TH' SUIT!

AND NOW TO TH' BOAT PROVIDED BY TH' ZEZEZ KNITTING MILL SO YOU MAY WITNESS THIS HISTORIC CROSSING!

LATER, SEVERAL MILES FROM SHORE...

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SHOULD THIS STORY GO IN TH' SPORTS SECTION OR ON TH' FRONT PAGE?

SAVE IT FOR THE OBITUARIES!... SEE THAT FIN ASTERN?

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QUICK
AND
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