

Fair and cool tonight. Sunday generally fair and cooler.

Says 'Selectivity' Is Key To Military Program

Dulles Outlines Arms Plan

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says selectivity in terms of weapons, time and places to fight is the key to President Eisenhower's "new look" military program.

4. In any case, Congress, the public and the President are likely to be in agreement on any defense action taken.

"I'm secretary of state and you're a senator," Dulles replied with a smile.

Besiegers Pounded By French

Bombed, Strafed And Raked By Big Guns; Reds Probe City Defenses

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French bombed, strafed and raked with artillery fire the Vietnam rebel forces besieging Dien Bien Phu today.

Accuses Democratic Party Of '20 Years Of Treason'

McCarthy Lists 20 Counts

By JOHN CHADWICK MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) accused the Democratic party of "twenty years of treason" on 20 counts last night.

Stevenson, in Cambridge, Mass., said through a spokesman that he had "no comment" on McCarthy's speech, delivered at a banquet of the Milwaukee County Young Republican organization.

He said "the main report" to the national conference of the American Communist party last September instructed party members to stir up fights between him and Eisenhower, directing their heaviest fire at McCarthy.

of China to the Communists and the Truman administration's handling of the Korean War.

International Authorities To Attend ECC Session

Institute Has Noted Figures



Internationally known authorities who will be principal speakers at a World Affairs Institute at East Carolina College next Thursday, March 25, include Camille Chautemps, former vice president and four times premier of France;

Other meeting during the day will include a student-faculty assembly at 10 o'clock in the Wright auditorium, a luncheon in the North Dining Hall, and two discussion meetings at 3 p.m. in the Y Hut and the Alumni House.

Mr. Chautemps, whose subject at the Institute will be Europe, is widely recognized as a statesman of attainment.

Air Force C199 Ablaze Before Plunge To Earth

Plane Crash Kills Eighteen

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Twisted pieces of wreckage and parachute-draped bodies today littered a nearby cornfield where a big Air Force plane crashed in flames last night, killing all 18 aboard.

A spokesman at the airbase said 12 passengers and six crewmen were aboard when the ship took off at 10:12 p.m. A watch found at the scene had stopped at 10:29.

An official said the plane, belonging to the 774th Troop Carrier Squadron based at Ardmore, Okla., had stopped at Bolling to refuel on a routine flight from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

N. C. Farmers Will Plant 688,000 Acres In Tobacco

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's farmers plan to grow 688,000 acres of flue-cured tobacco this year, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

per cent over the 331,000 acres last year; and 86,000 acres in the Border Belt compared with 85,000 last year, up about one per cent.

For a radius of 500 yards pieces of the plane, bodies and parts of bodies lay under the harsh glare of ambulance and fire truck searchlights.

Candidate Files For Constable

Joe Willoughby of Farmville filed as a candidate for constable of Farmville Township yesterday.

Approximately 150 newcomers to Greenville were officially welcomed, entertained, and presented with gifts at the annual Newcomers' Party at West Greenville School Cafeteria last night.

names on the "introduction card." Those three prizes were cakes baked at a local bakery.

Refreshments And Entertainment For Guests

These people are newcomers to Greenville going through the refreshment line at last night's Newcomers' Party at West Greenville School Cafeteria.

into the receiving line. The Recreation Commission was in charge of conducting games and directing the program of entertainment at the party.

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Young Detective Calls For Data

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Maj. Frank Thurston of the Oklahoma City Police Department received a determined note from a budding criminologist, Freddie Tucker, 9-year-old Boise City, Okla., third grader.

Roberts Pays His Filing Fee

J.W.H. Roberts, local attorney, paid his filing fee with the State Board of Elections yesterday to become a candidate for Solicitor of the Fifth Solicitor District, it was reported this morning.

Hopes For Early Statehood Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California still expresses hope for a vote within a week on statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Felt In Nearly All Major Industrial Areas

Unemployment Figures Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment has continued to mount, the Labor Department says, and by mid-March was being felt in almost all the nation's major industrial areas.

conditions "do not call for an emergency program that would justify larger federal deficits and further inflation through large additional tax reductions at this time."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) called today for a fight on pending proposals for excise tax cuts, saying they give the buyers of luxuries a better break than those whose purchases are necessities.

Senator Says Luxury-Buyers Get 'Better Break' In Bill

Byrd Urges Blocking Excise Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) called today for a fight on pending proposals for excise tax cuts, saying they give the buyers of luxuries a better break than those whose purchases are necessities.

Most of the increase is accounted for by a proposal to end all admission taxes on movie tickets costing less than 60 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) called today for a fight on pending proposals for excise tax cuts, saying they give the buyers of luxuries a better break than those whose purchases are necessities.

Approximately 150 Newcomers Are Feted

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer Approximately 150 newcomers to Greenville were officially welcomed, entertained, and presented with gifts at the annual Newcomers' Party at West Greenville School Cafeteria last night.

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Film Home Robbed

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police reported that burglars entered the home of actress Jane Wyman and her husband, Fredrick Karger, yesterday and took \$19,000 worth of jewelry and \$50 cash.

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Doctor Disagrees

CHAPTER FORTY TWO

THE magazine was passed from hand to hand; the doctor seemed inclined to pause and read the whole of it. The woman matched it away from them, their chief interest being in the fact that the author actually sat among them. Each glanced up from the shining page, across to Craig and back again, their brows puzzled.

When he got this treatment for the third time, Craig laughed. "Why didn't you tell us?" asked Eleanor, her tone sharp.

"I didn't know you'd be interested."

"But—why, you're the first live author I've ever known!"

Craig chuckled. "Big list of dead ones?" he drawled.

Her face stiffened. "You must have told Shelly!"

"Didn't she find it out?"

"I've always known that Craig was a writer," said Shelly softly. "Stephen told me."

"What's it about?" asked Bowser.

"The title—ARE YOU SAFE IN A HOSPITAL?"

"Yes, I saw that! What conclusion does Talbot?"

"I don't believe he reaches a conclusion. Unless it is that A.M.A. approval does not guarantee safety."

"Where?" said Bowser. "Let me have that. Did you stick your neck out to that extent, Doctor?"

"I have a long and calloused neck."

"And you don't give a hoot for doctor-patient relationship?"

Stephen and Shelly watched Craig alertly.

"I give a whole lot," he said quietly, "for the relationship there should be between doctor and patient. One of mutual respect and trust."

"You happen to be one of those doctors yourself?" snapped Ward.

"I do. There are a few other doctors who are not happy with the setup as it exists today. As for the patients—my intention was not to make anyone happy, Ward. In that article I stated a few facts in the hope that I might awaken some patients enough to demand what is theirs by right—and I hope, too, that a few doctors may read it and get to thinking about the situation for their own sakes."

"This article seems to be," said Bowser, "an argument for the better licensing and grading of hospitals, but how?"

Craig nodded. "Take it away from the A.M.A. monopoly it now is away from A.C.S. control."

"But should it be done? I mean, you'd get back the old, dirty hospitals, the baby mills—y-e-u-r death rate would go up—"

"That's not necessary," said Stephen.

"No, because I had no thought of hospitals going unlicensed. My term was better licensing," Craig declared. "The final licensing of each hospital should lie with a local board and that board should be made up simply of a few people with plain common sense, and no eyesight. That's all it would take."

"You're such a fine surgeon," said Ward, "I don't see why you don't content yourself with that, instead of cutting your throat this way. You obey the spirit, as well as the letter—"

"That isn't enough for Craig," said Shelly. "He's not out to save the world."

"Well!" said Stephen, leaning back and squinting his eyes at his friend. "Looks like they'd rather have you with 'em than against 'em."

"Yeah," said Craig. "That was my first thought, too. But I talked to this chap— He pointed his blunt, brown finger to the signature on the letter. 'I went up to Chicago the first of last week . . . ' 'Oh, is that why you went?' asked Stephen, with such obvious relief that Shelly knew someone had guessed to him. 'I mean,' he explained, 'Father was a little hot that you should just disappear when he thought you were needed to attend a man injured at the plant. What did the man say they wanted of you?'

"Well their idea seemed to be to employ me as something of a trouble-shooter."

"As how?"

"It seemed a decision has been reached to establish their own police force within the organization. 'Police' in the strictly military sense of cleaning up trouble spots, dirty places—They seem to think I was pretty good at finding weak spots in the setup . . ."

Stephen laughed. "They've got bruises to prove that!"

Craig nodded. "My job," he said, "if I take it, would be to go on spotting those thin places—with the notable difference that I would point them out first to the organization itself."

"Did you accept their offer?" Shelly asked.

"Not definitely. I had to come back here before anything was settled."

"Oh, yes, I remember. The plant called you back over the Evans thing." She glanced at Stephen.

"He'll explain that to you, darling, better than I could, possibly. But I do want to ask you, Craig—if you take this job, would it mean that you'd not doctor?"

"She means practice, I think," said Stephen indulgently.

"Of course she means that!" said Craig sharply, then coughed again in apology. "I think Shelly, the chances are good that I would 'doctor.' There's a lot of it to be done in Chicago. Surely some hospitals there would take me on its staff. If only—" he flashed one of his rare smiles at her, "on night emergency duty."

She made little gestures of dejection and satisfaction; she nodded her head clasped her hands and smiled. Then, she said firmly, "I think I should like to see you, and that you should accept it."

Stephen stood up, his handsome face sober. "I too will say that you should take the job, whatever motive there might be within their offer. I'll guarantee you'd be busy! You're what our Myra calls a pure wonder, and I'll count on you to slicker out of any attempt to gag you. Though I will point out, Talbot, that it won't be enough to criticize the A.M.A., what it is doing. People who claim your articles serve to destroy the public's faith in doctors have a good talking point. You're going to have to get yourself some constructive plans, now."

"Oh, but, Stephen I'm sure Craig already has such plans!"

Stephen smiled at her indulgently, and held out his hand. "I'm going to drop you at home when I go out to see Cobb," he said parenthetically.

Craig rose as Shelly did. "I do have some plans I consider constructive, Carr," he said. "I'm sure that medicine must be organized—and the present setup will suffice. But I also maintain that medicine as such should be free."

"You mean without government interference . . ."

"Yes, and without the need to cater too much to public opinion and sentimentality, rather than reasonable. He went on to explain at some length his plan for improving the standards of medical schools, for better licensing practices."

Finally, Stephen clasped his hand on Craig's shoulder. "Myra's right!" he said warmly. "You're a wonder! I'm all for you. When do you leave?"

"Right away. Tomorrow, if possible."

Stephen swung about. "Oh, but—"

"Why not?" asked Dr. Talbot. "I can go over case records with

you in a four hour session."

"Yes, but—well, I had hoped you'd stay on here long enough for me to take a little trip with Shelly. A second honeymoon as it were."

The color drained from Craig's face, leaving it almost gray. Then red flamed hotly into his cheeks, and light sparked from his black eyes. "Have your honeymoon in your own house, Stephen Carr!" he cried roughly. "That would be changed enough for both of you. Good-by now and God bless you," he added as he extended his hands to them.

(The End)

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(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Until near the end of the 1800's, was cattle range with big herds and cowboys to watch them says the National Geographic Society.

Kinston Doctor Talks At South Ayden PTA On Better Child Care

AYDEN — Dr. J. F. Harrison of Kinston discussed "Improvement of Health Through Better Child Care" at the South Ayden High School Parent-Teacher Association's recent meeting.

The Kinston physician stressed the importance of parents and teachers working together in providing wholesome training for the young people. At the conclusion of his talk, he answered numerous questions by parents and teachers. Two local nurses present distributed literature about child care.

Principal J. W. Ormond felicitated the Parent-Teacher Association for its "Career Day" program will be on Saturday, March 27.

At The Churches

- MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"A Prayer," Scholin
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Abundant Life"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Music by Youth Choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Lamb of God"
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—"Calvary," Sergison
Choir Hymn—"Not So in Haste, My Heart!," Austrian melody
Offertory—"O Sacred Head Now Wounded," Bach
Offertory Solo—"The Holy City," Adams (Mrs. Moysa Dell)
Sermon—"Where Is Your Faith?"
Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Prayer," Lorel
6:00 p.m.—MYF Meetings
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"A Lenten Supplication," Dietrich
Choir Hymn—"O Young and Fearless Prophet," Dykes (Wealey Choir)
Offertory—"By the Rivers of Babylon," Dupre
Sermon, Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Meditation," Gower
7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF Sub-District Meeting at Walstonburg
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lydia Wooten Class Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church Mission Study Class
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Meeting of Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Cub Scout Troop 330
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Young Married Couples' Class Meeting
- ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH**
(Meet at 3rd St. School)
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude
Anthem—"Have Thine Own Way, Lord," Male Quartet
Offertory
Offertory Anthem—"Dwelling In Beulah Land," Junior Choir
Sermon—Ninth in series on the Apostles' Creed: "The Communion of Saints" Text I John 1:7, by a Duke team.
Postlude
6:00 p.m.—Carolina Vesper Time (WNCT-Television, Channel 8)
"He Lifted Me," Senior Choir (Duet: Miss Juanita Stokes and Mr. Bob Gibbons)
"Come, Holy Spirit," Senior Choir
Reading of the Word
"Have Thine Own Way, Lord," Male Quartet
The Vesper Prayer
"Somebody Knows," Senior Choir (Solo: Miss Juanita Stokes)
Vesper Meditation—"God Can Change You"
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Greenville Sub-District MYF meeting at Walstonburg Church
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Passion Play Chorus Practice
8-10 p.m. Wed.—Parsonage Open House, 413 E. 4th St.
7-11 p.m. Fri.—Sat.—Passion Play Practice
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Choir practice
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Senior Choir practice
- 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
Prelude
Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Harker (Mrs. John E. Moss)
Offertory
Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Edwards
Sermon—"Three Groups Round The Cross," pastor
Postlude
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior Young People Supper, Supper, Fellowship, Vesper Program
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship of EOC College Students, 401 E. 9th St. (The Manse)
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Deacons
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
- GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH**
5th Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennis, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christian Stewardship"
6:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Ordination of Deacons
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Sunday School Council
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
Visitors are welcome in all services.
- 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. Visitors are welcome at all services.
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Mixed Quartet—"In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Mendelssohn (Mrs. Raymond Martin, Miss Lois Tucker, Mr. Tom Henderson, Mr. Norman Wilkerson)
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for young people; refreshments.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union, Mrs. E. C. White, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by the choir.
Message by the pastor.
7:15 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.—Training Union Study Course for Juniors, Intermediates and Adults
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
Choir hymn—"God of Our Fathers"
Message by the pastor; subject: "If God Be For Us"
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Claims of Christ"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Church Conference
We welcome visitors to all services.
- ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
6:15 p.m.—Canterbury Club and Y.P.S.L.
10:00 a.m.—Tues.—Lenten Study for the Women of the Church
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Lay Readers and Catechists
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chancel
7:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Evening Prayer
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Corporate Communion for the Woman's Auxiliary with presentation of the United Thank Offering (Feast of the Annunciation)
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Lenten Mission
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
4:00 p.m. Fri.—Children's Lenten Service
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Litany and Special Intercessions
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 Cable, pastor
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. Lester B. Robbins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carl Morris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
- Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church**
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Fellowship
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
4th and Meade Sts.
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 Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Cotanche and 18th 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
5:30 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.
- THE SALVATION ARMY**
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

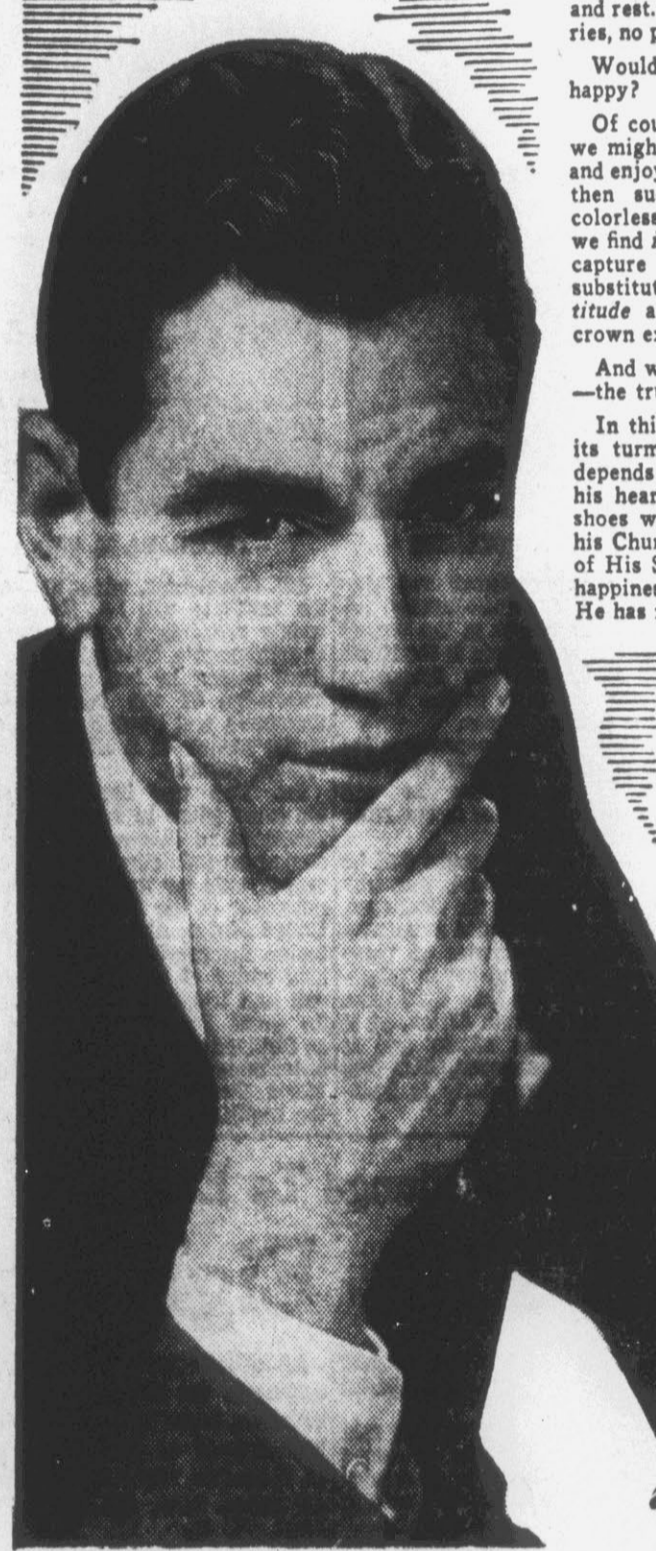
- 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boys' Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Women's League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Fellowship
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
J. Marta, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2623 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services.
- 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.

- Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
6:00 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**
Slipson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each 3rd Sunday.
- BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH**
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
- PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.**
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
- PHILLIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
Slipson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. 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 3 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.
- ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH**
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor

- 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday
- ### Farmville Churches Colored
- ST. JAMES F.W.B.**
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays
- BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning 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
9:45 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays
- ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays
- MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mcbane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
- ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION**
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.
Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

- David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays.
- MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH**
Mariboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
- ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH**
Rev. Joyner, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
- BIBLE WAY CHURCH**
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
- ### Ayden Churches Colored
- MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
715 West Avenue
Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress
- ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
Service each 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal
Quarterly meeting 1st Sunday in March.
All visitors and friends welcome.

IN THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE



Suppose we were all wealthy . . . and all healthy. And suppose we had to work only one day a week, and could devote the other to recreation and rest. And suppose we had no worries, no problems, no responsibilities! Would we all be happy . . . really happy?

Of course not! For a week or two we might revel in our good fortune, and enjoy our freedom from care. And then suddenly life would become colorless and empty. For where would we find incentive? How would we recapture ambition? What would we substitute for perseverance and fortitude and hope: the qualities that crown existence with achievements?

And what would happen to FAITH—the true foundation of happiness?

In this work-a-day world, with all its turmoil and care, the man who depends on God lives with a smile in his heart. And week after week his shoes wear smooth the threshold of his Church as he rejoices in the love of His Saviour. He doesn't dream of happiness in a land of make-believe! He has found happiness.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday . . . Psalms	48	1-11
Monday . . . Psalms	145	1-21
Tuesday . . . Ecclesiastes	12	1-13
Wednesday . . . Isaiah	6	1-8
Thursday . . . John	5	39-47
Friday . . . Galatians	5	18-26
Saturday . . . II Timothy	2	11-19

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fastener
- Tool a chair
- Knocks
- Always
- In favor of
- Sheltered
- Air
- comb. form
- Haughty
- Get ready
- Endows
- Son of
- Agamemnon
- Collect
- Black liquid
- Greeting
- General
- Procession
- Devoured

DOWN

- Pen point
- Broaden
- Railing
- Rob
- Takes up again
- Constraining force
- Troubles
- East Indian weight
- Unasplated
- Flower
- Town in Belgium
- Crackles
- Pile
- Declare
- Alack
- Confined
- Do without
- Collections
- Take into custody
- Places for keeping arms
- Pointed hill
- Gentle strokes
- Wine vessel
- Encouraged
- Beverage
- Spilled
- Poem
- Small tumor
- Title of a knight
- Ceremonies
- Dry
- Out of date
- Loeks
- Mast
- Set of three
- Long fish
- Bearing
- Wallace Hopper
- Percolate
- Uncle Sam's country; abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Dry
4. Suggest
5. Do without
6. Take into custody
7. High pointed hill
8. Storms

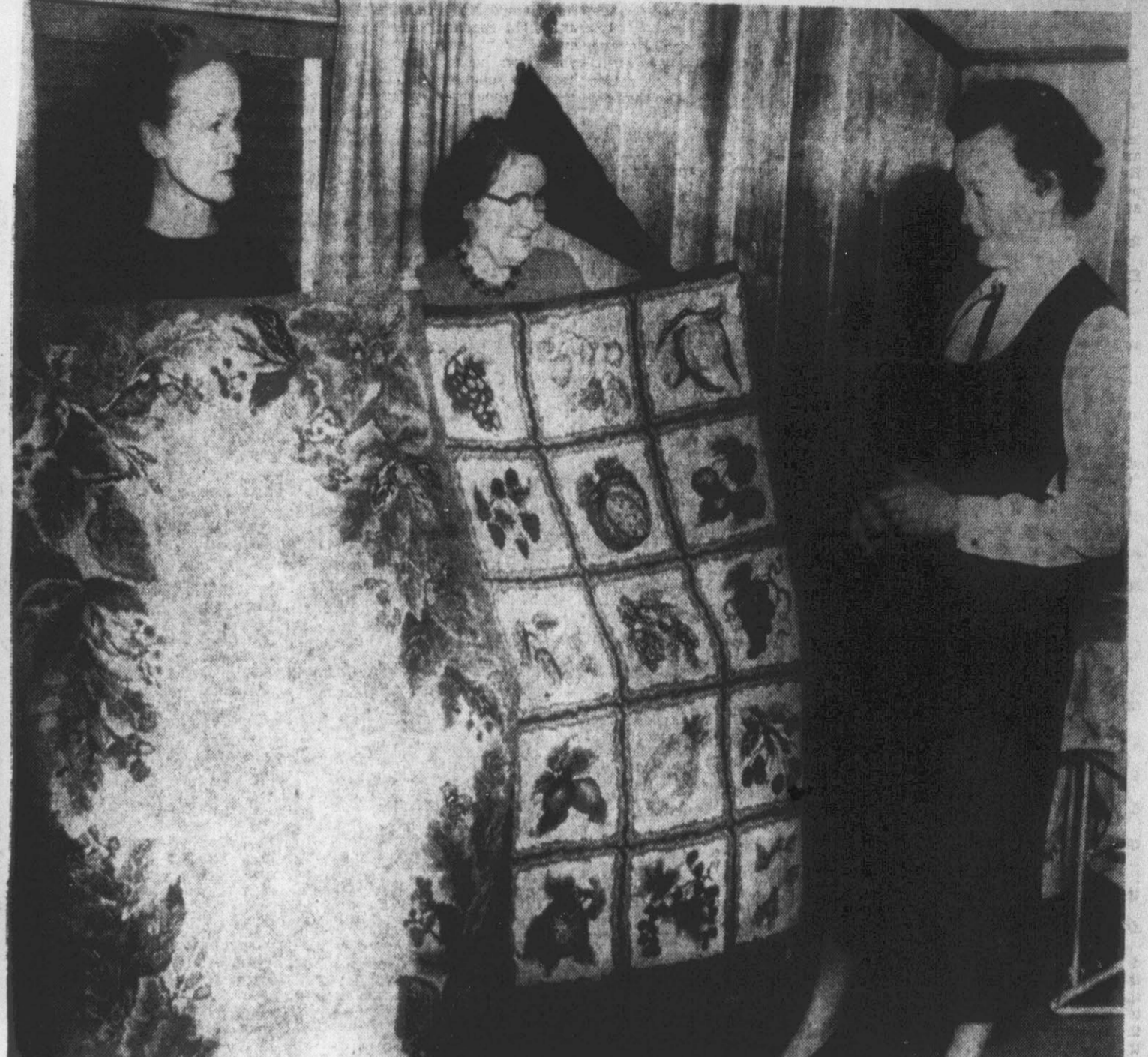
9. Alack
10. Confined
11. Collections
12. Intimidates
13. Places for keeping arms
14. Gentle strokes
15. Wine vessel
16. Encouraged
17. Beverage
18. Spilled
19. Poem
20. Small tumor
21. Title of a knight
22. Ceremonies
23. Dry
24. Out of date
25. Loeks
26. Mast
27. Set of three
28. Long fish
29. Bearing
30. Wallace Hopper
31. Percolate
32. Uncle Sam's country; abbr.

- 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' Wearable
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115
- Biggs Drug Store**
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.**
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000
- Berry Bostic & Son**
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

They Learn Old And Intricate Art Of Making Hooked Rugs

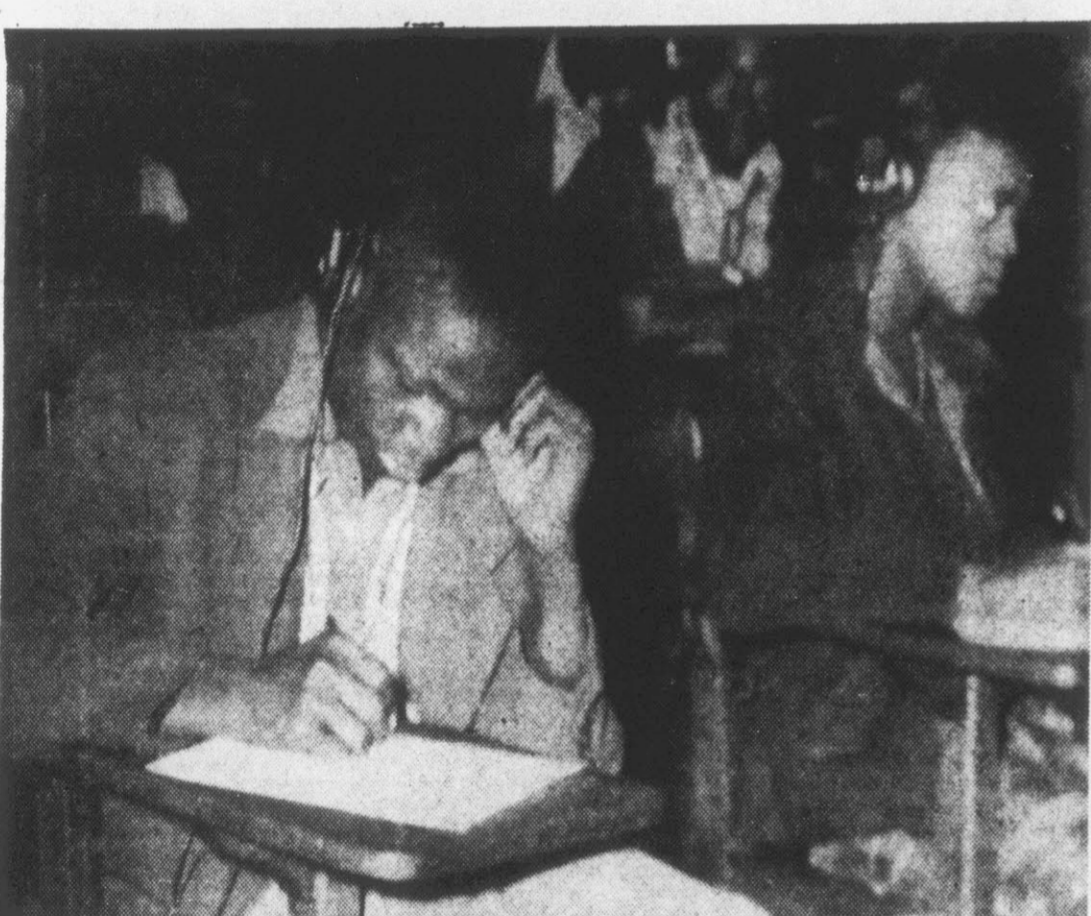


RUGS IN THEIR EARLY STAGES—These four ladies are pictured as they work on rugs which are in their first stages. The hooked rugs are usually designed in either floral, fruit or geometric design. Wool strips up to one-eighth inch in width are worked into the patterns to give the desired pattern and background. Left to right are Miss Laura Haskins of Greenville, Mrs. Daniel, instructor of the class, Mrs. Wilbur Ormond of Ayden, and Mrs. Helen Turnage of Ayden.

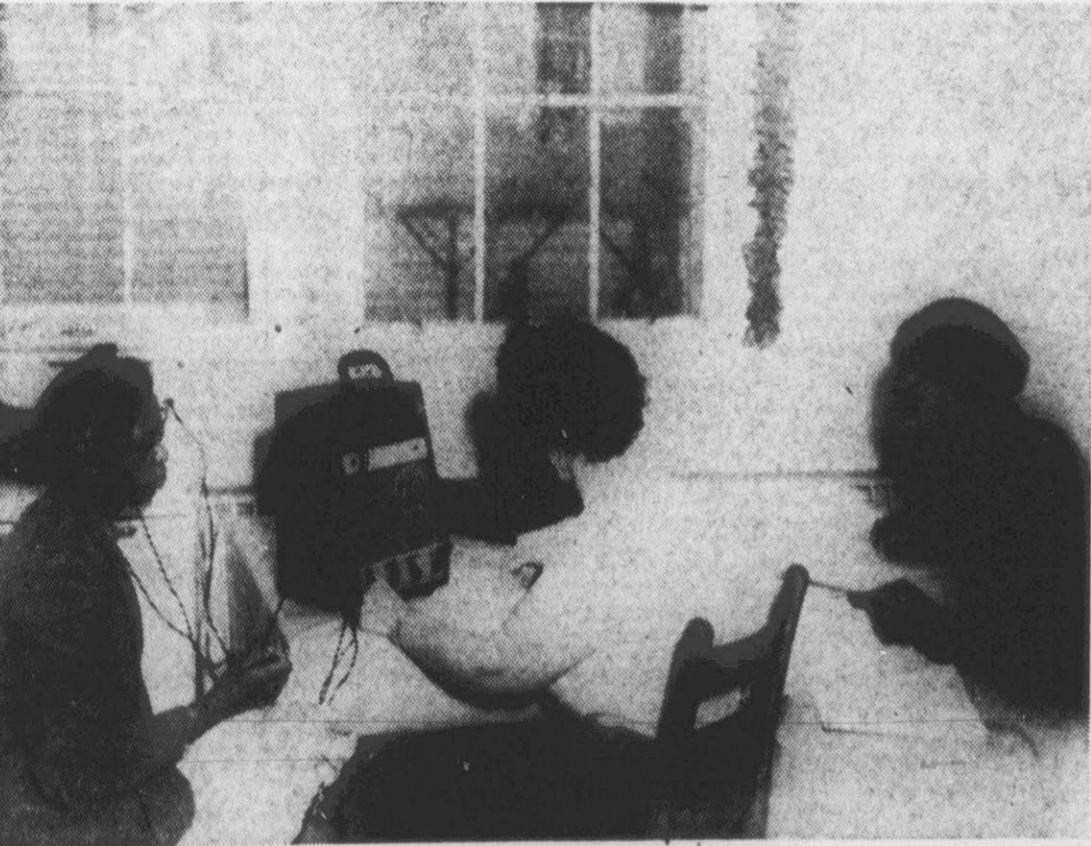


COMPLETED RUGS—Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Jr. and Mrs. D. W. Swope of Greenville display their completed hooked rugs for Mrs. J. M. Daniel Jr. of Wilson, who has been teaching a class here in making hooked rugs. Each rug made by a member of the class has individual color harmony designed for the room in which it will be used. (Reflector Staff Photos)

Bethel School Conducts Hearing Test



Other Bethel school students are shown receiving the audiometer test. According to Miss Baker, all students receive a test in a classroom along with other students, and then specific students are given a re-check. The examinations have been given in several Pitt schools. (Photo by Mrs. Edna Earle Baker)



Allene Council (left), sixth grade student in the Bethel Negro School, is shown receiving an audiometer test. Giving the test is Pitt County School Supervisor Mrs. Edna Earle Baker as Pitt Negro Supervisor Miss Hazel Jordan scores the results. All students in the Bethel school received the hearing test recently. (Reflector photo by Bob Boyette)

Ever try making your own rugs?

If you haven't, you are probably like most of your neighbors; or if you have, you may be one of the people for whom hooking rugs has become a popular hobby.

Making hook rugs is by no means a new hobby or a new vocation, but an intricate art which can only be developed by a lot of work and a good bit of study. It dates back to 200 to 300 A.D., and yet today offers a pastime in which individuals find an outlet for creative work and self-expression.

Popular Hobby Here

Since last year, there have been several classes in the art of making hook rugs taught in Greenville, and one of the classes is still in progress under the experienced hand of Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Jr. of Wilson.

The class is composed of 10 members including: Mrs. Roy T. Cox of Winterville, Mrs. Helen Turnage and Mrs. Wilbur Ormond of Ayden, and Miss Laura Haskins, Mrs. Gertie B. Merritt, Mrs. W. M. Howard, Mr. G. E. Staples, Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Jr., Mrs. D. W. Swope, and Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Sr. of Greenville.

Colors and Patterns Vary

During the once-a-week class period the ladies are given instruction in hooking rugs by the teacher, and in their spare time, they are making rugs for use in their own homes. As the result of their work they are making rugs in a variety of designs, vivid colors and various sizes. The rugs which they are making range from the size of chair seats to full room-size rugs.

Patterns for the rugs are purchased from the Pearl McGowan Teachers Workshop, and into the patterns, the rug makers hook colors of wool to bring out the designs and blends of colors which are desired. For wool to go into the rugs, members of the class have collected cast off clothing and other wool materials which are cut into strips up to one-eighth inch in width and hooked into the rugs. In a few instances the wool strips can be used as they are, but to get the desired colors, the wool is bleached and re-dyed.

Individual And Personal

"Each rug is as individual and personal as penmanship," commented Mrs. Daniel who is instructing the novices at the art of rug-making. "The same pattern never looks the same when done by different people."

Mrs. Daniel said in addition to learning the actual hooking of a

rug, the color harmony is an important phase in making a beautiful rug.

"Aside from the technique of hooking, we try to teach color harmony based on the Munsell color system," Mrs. Daniel said. "Color harmony and colors play an important part in how the rug will look."

Each rug is designed for the particular room in which it will be used, she explained, and the color harmony of each rug is based on the use which is to be made of it.

Art of Hooking

The art of hooking rugs dates back to the days of the Celts in 200 to 300 A.D., and was carried on particularly by sailors of the olden days who practiced the art as a means of passing the time aboard ship. The art was brought to the United States by the sailors of colonial times. Many housewives of colonial days picked up the art as they designed hand-made rugs of their own to imitate the expensive Oriental rugs which many wealthy people of the colonial era had in their homes.

Valuable Rugs

Ask a woman who had spent many hours hooking a rug for her own use what she would take for it, and you probably would not get an answer. Yet in hook rug shows held in larger cities, the price tags placed on such hand-made rugs run into high figures.

For example a small rug with a simple geometric design might be bought for about \$10 a square foot. Simple floral designs are valued from \$12.50 per square foot; and for more complicated floral designs prices will range upwards from \$15 per square foot. The larger the rug, the higher the price per square foot.

Painting With Rugs

In hooking rugs, Mrs. Daniel said, "We are actually painting beautiful pictures with rugs rather than using brushes with oils or water colors."

Mrs. Daniel began hooking rugs about 12 years ago because of a heart condition, she said, which caused her to be less active than she would like. Later she was stricken with polio, and continued to make hook rugs while recovering from that illness which temporarily, partially paralyzed her. For the past eight years she has been teaching others the art of making hook rugs.

"Hooking rugs is a fine hobby for men as well as women," Mrs. Daniel declared. "It is interesting, educational, and the person who has it as a hobby has beautiful things to show for the work."

versation. He is forever making entrances. I'm sick of entrances!" This English doll seemed to feel strongly about the matter. So strongly that she threw caution to the winds and offered to name the 10 most attractive homely men she knows. Or maybe it's the homeliest attractive men. Anyway, she's taking a chance.

"This will probably ruin me socially," she sighed between takes of "Pirates of Tripoli." "The handsome men won't talk to me and the others will be incensed because I called them homely."

But she rattled off these choices: "Humphrey Bogart is one of the sexiest men on the screen, but even the kindest person wouldn't call him handsome. Jack Palance has a tremendous appeal in a menacing sort of way. Frank Sinatra certainly made hearts flip, and he's no pretty boy. "Jerry Lewis is a charming person with a very comic face. Alec Guinness is perhaps the most successful English actor today. He probably wouldn't have been better looking. Nor would Danny Kaye, who has a wonderfully expressive face, although not a handsome one. "Kirk Douglas has a rugged charm that appeals to women. I also consider George Raft homely, yet he has a terrific appeal. The same is true of James Cagney. And Bob Hope may hate me, but I would include him on my list. He has a puckish quality."

Minstrel Lists 150 In Its Cast

One hundred and fifty people are in the cast of the Greenville Kiwanis Club's annual minstrel and dance revue to be presented at Austin auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 24 and 25.

Producer Eli Bloom said the black-face comedy is revived in the annual benefit show for underprivileged children in response to popular demand.

"The specialty numbers are original and in line with features of some current New York shows. The dance numbers are unique and the costuming is elaborate," Bloom stated. "We are going to give the people the best of all the Kiwanis minstrel shows we've had during the last 10 years. There are 60 pretty girls—singers and dancers—in the chorus and specialty numbers."

Mary Dunn Beatty is directing the dance numbers. Tickets are now on sale by Kiwanians and at J. Hicks Corey's office, 521 Dickinson avenue. All seats are reserved. The proceeds of the minstrel are for the benefit of the underprivileged child fund.



DISCUSSING DESIGN—Mrs. G. E. Staples (left) and Mrs. W. M. Howard, both of Greenville, consider the designs and colors which will go into the hooked rugs they are beginning. Wool which is hooked into the rugs is made up of scrap material which is selected for its color or bleached and re-dyed to the desired color.



VIVID FLORAL PATTERNS—Mrs. Roy T. Cox of Winterville (left) and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Sr. of Greenville hook wool into their rugs to bring out vivid floral patterns. To complete a 3x5 rug takes about three months, and larger rugs take longer. The rugs of each person are said to be "as personal as penmanship."

With Women Who Know Dating Best, It's Homely Men..2 to 1

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—With women who know dating best it's homely men 2 to 1. That's the claim of Patricia Medina, one of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses. "You can have the pretty boys," she says. "I'd rather have homely men for dates. They are better in many ways. They are more atten-

tive. They are not conceited. They listen to what you have to say. They appreciate what they have, since they haven't relied on their looks. "Homely men have a sense of humor about themselves, and that's important in a man. They are inclined to be more old-fashioned in their wooing; you get more flowers from them. They put more

effort in their courting of a girl." On the other hand, she added scornfully, there is the Handsome Harry. What about him? "He spends half his time looking in mirrors to see if his hair is combed properly. He overdresses and tries to steal the spotlight from the woman. He considers his date fortunate to be out with him, and expects her to hold up the con-

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Always Subject To Closest Scrutiny

A former Pamlico County judge has been acquitted of charges of bribery which were brought against him, and which have gained widespread publicity throughout the state in recent months.

The trial which ended in Washington Thursday was the second in which the judge was found not guilty of bribery charges, and even though three charges of bribery still face the former judge, it is doubtful they will be tried.

While it is unfortunate when such circumstances arise in any county or community, the experience of the former judge of

Pamlico County recorders court should be a warning to other public officials throughout the state.

In our opinion, one of two reasons must have been behind the bringing of the charges which were brought against the former judge. Either the conduct of the judge in his official position was such that it, plus factors which were uncovered by investigating officers were sufficient to bring the charges; or as the former judge asserted, it was an effort of his political opponents to have him removed from office.

If political scheming to ruin the reputation of the judge and have him removed from office were the primary factor underlying the charges and the trials, then it is a disgrace not only to Pamlico County but to the entire state.

If on the other hand, the conduct of the judge was such that it left questions of honesty in the minds of the people of his county, the judge, in our opinion, has only himself to blame.

In any case, the charges brought against the former judge and the disposition of the cases by the courts which tried the cases should stand as a stern warning to holders of public office everywhere.

No matter how high or how insignificant a public office may seem, the person who occupies it is constantly under the scrutiny of his political friends, his political enemies and the public in general.

One Instance Of Economy And The Mail Service

We were interested in a little item of news recently pointing out what one of the Republican economy measures had done to the mail service between two New England towns.

The towns are five miles apart as the crow flies; but a recent economy measure by the Post Office Department removed the mail route between the two cities, so that the mail between them now travels 115 miles instead of a little over five miles. Mail from one of the towns now goes by truck to a second city, then by train to a third city, then by train from the third city to its destination—five miles from where a letter was mailed.

To be sure that may be an extreme example of how the mail service can get fouled up, but to perhaps a lesser degree, the same thing might be found between a number of cities.

A careful check of the mail routing from Greenville to nearby cities might show some similar examples; and it is not unlikely that they could be found between a number of cities and towns in this section of the state.

We will not argue the point of mail service in general here; but it suffices to say that in our opinion, there are a good many ways in which it could be improved... especially the routing.

It Would Help At Least Temporarily

With parking space in downtown Greenville at a premium as it has been for several years and still is, attention should be given to some solution which would at least give some temporary relief to the situation.

The city and the Merchants Association have already begun efforts toward a survey to determine the off-street parking needs of the city. The survey is to be made in the near future, and its results considered when they are available.

In the meantime, there are still hundreds of cars which every day have to circle block after block in the business district in an attempt to locate a parking place reasonably close to the destination of the driver.

A noted increase in the diligence with which the parking meters have been policed in the past few months has helped some in keeping the "parkers" as well as the traffic moving in our opinion. Yet there remain too many all-day parkers in the business district. Probably not as many as there have been in the past, but still too many.

If the people who work in the business district of the city would seek to park their automobiles a block or two away from the main streets, the result would mean many more parking places for shoppers who visit the business district during the day.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
Recently I asked a friend why a certain man of great wealth and promise had committed suicide. His answer amazed me. "Because," he said, "this man had a bad conscience."

Then my friend went on to relate how, years before when this suicide was a young man, he had contracted bills in the community in which he lived and had left town without paying. He became very wealthy, but he would never pay those bills. He did not deny that he owed them—he just would not pay them. And my friend's comment was, "On the way up to the millions he made, I have no doubt he compromised his conscience time without end. At last the burden got too big for him, and he did the desperate."

Of course this last act was his crowning folly. A bad conscience can always be cured by repentance and restitution; it certainly cannot be cured by suicide. Nor can anything else, for that matter.

If you have a bad conscience, get rid of your bad conscience and not of your life. The suicide spools everything by throwing away everything by which he might make good. He puts a period at the end of his destiny. God insists that He have the right to make that period. But no living soul ever needed to break down under a bad conscience.

National Whirligig

We Can't Ignore The Soviet

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

WASHINGTON—"Why must we include Russia in a peace treaty with Austria or Germany?" inquires K.S.S. of Mount Vernon, Ohio. "We concluded a peace treaty with Japan without the Reds' participation, and we have a peace treaty of sorts with West Germany."

"If the Russians will not co-operate, why not leave them out? After the treaties with these countries are made, we could demand withdrawal of the Communist forces at the same time that ours are withdrawn."

Answer: The simplest explanation is that, as in law, possession is sometimes nine points of diplomacy. Neither the Austrians nor the Germans want us to leave their countries, for then they would be exposed to the cruel mercies of Moscow. Both the Bonn and Vienna governments, as they informed Secretary Dulles, hope that the Russians, finding continued occupation unprofitable, will get out some happy day.

AN IMPOSSIBLE SUGGESTION—We cannot, of course, pursue the pleasant but impossible program which K.S.S. suggests. Without war, we cannot force the Russians out. We do not want to make a final and conclusive peace with a severed Austria or Germany, although we have stabilized relations with the Adenauer Government.

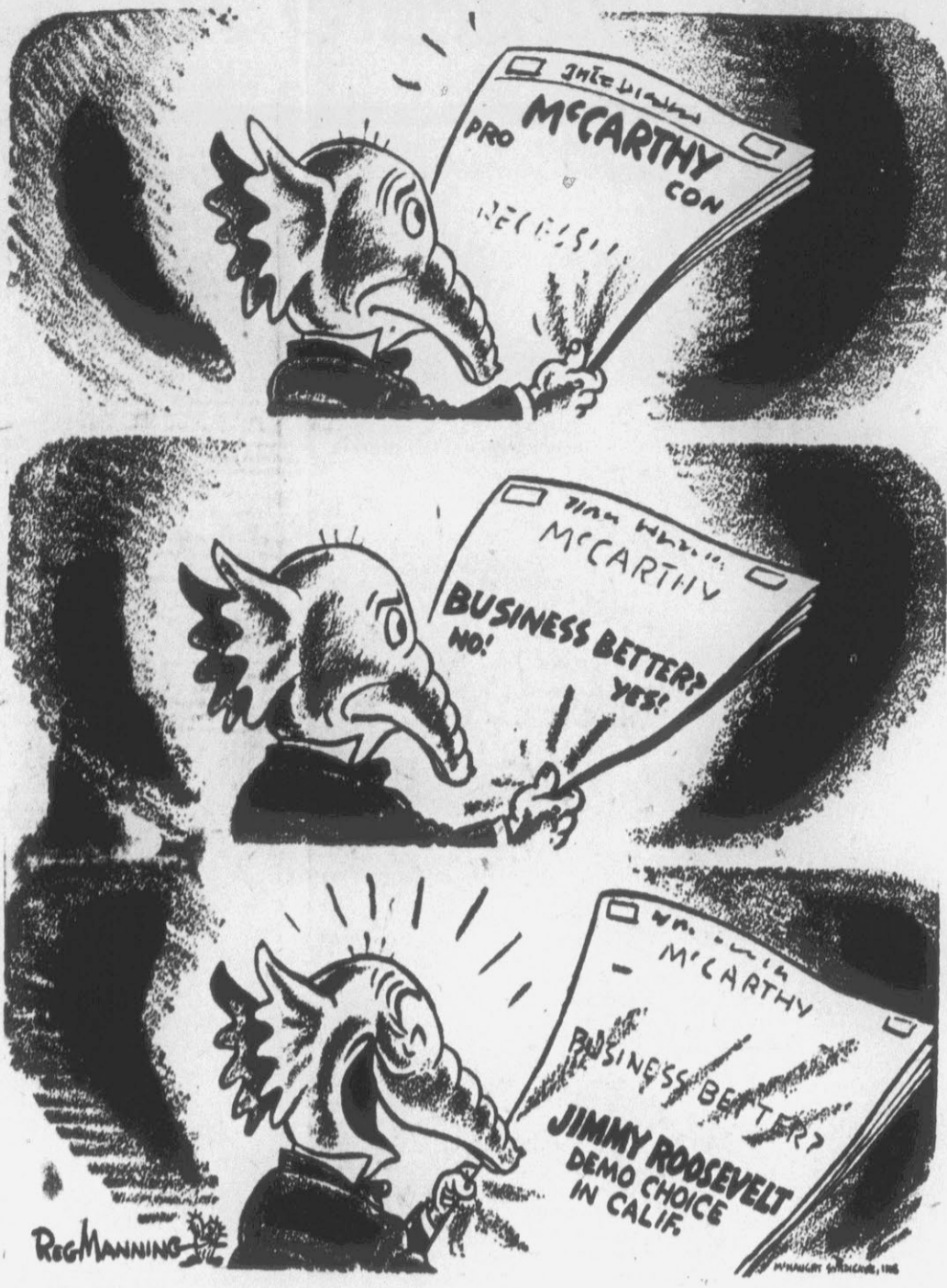
With the imprisoned people, we can only wait and hope and pray. We can also encourage them to resistance and non-cooperation, without going so far as to provoke a bloody and useless uprising.

We are doing just what the Republicans criticized Dean Acheson for doing with respect to Communist-conquered China. If you remember, Truman's Secretary of State said that we would wait "until the dust settled." It settled. But the dust was Red.

However, to be fair to both the Eisenhower and Truman Administrations, no positive or curative action is possible without war, which the American people would not tolerate in such a cause.

"Is it true," asks W. T. of Altoona, Pa., with some

The Bright Spot



Somebody Told Me

Catch'em, And Fry'em There

In my opinion there are a few things that you haven't lived until you've done. Yesterday, I did one of those things. There's no experience to take the place of catching fish and then trying them on the river bank, eating them along with french fries and cornbread.

So you recall yesterday's weather? So what? From the boat we could see rain falling on the river, but so help me we couldn't feel it.

Hosts for the occasion were J. T. and Elmo Dupree. Guests were Amos Leggett, Phil Taylor, Carl Scott and Red Wilkerson. Cooks were O. C. and John, and the chef at the Waldorf Astoria couldn't compete with them.

"Don't tell anybody we caught just herring," Elmo said. "They might think we're crazy." Herring or not, they were the best fish I've ever eaten.

The procedure is this, in case there is somebody around who never has done it: You motor upstream for as far as you like. Then, with four in the boat and two dip nets, you start drifting back downstream. The two men at the rear of the boat paddle enough to keep the boat in course, near the bank, and give the boat enough push to keep the nets taut. The two men at the front of the boat hold the dip nets in the water, pull them in as they feel the fish hit.

We promptly lost the bow net in the undercurrent, when it became a question of going in the water to get it off of a snag or letting it go. The bow net is about 12 feet in diameter compared to about four feet for the dip nets. So with the dip nets we caught more fish than the nine of us could eat.

And appetite? You can't imagine what an appetite is until you have tried this. O. C. and John sat two

concrete blocks on end, suspended a wire grill and built a blazing wood fire. Talk about living, that was it. Standing in the rain eating fish, brown enough so you couldn't tell the bones from the fish, watching the rain on the water and not even feeling it.

Fishing is just about as fascinating as any sport I know of. There are so many different kinds that there's almost always a different one to suit the fisherman's particular taste. So far I have only done casting, trolling and now net fishing. They tell me there's nothing like the fly rod, so that will be my next fishing project.

Every man should get close to nature every chance he gets. Eating fish on the river bank puts you very close.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

ERSATZ COFFEE

An enterprising Memphis journalist, driven to extremes by the rising prices of coffee, got together with a cottonseed oil processor and the press agents of the National Cotton Council and brewed himself a substitute. The roasted cottonseed kernels produced a very economical drink (base price two and one-half cents a pound) which had only one serious drawback: It tasted horrible.

The fact is that the research potentials in this field were pretty well exhausted some 90 years ago in Memphis and every other Southern city. One of the greatest privations of the Civil War blockade of Confederate ports was

the universal shortage of coffee, which local inventors attempted to meet with great energy and little success.

Mary Elizabeth Massey, the Arkansas-born historian, writes in her "Essays in the Confederacy" that a Mrs. Maguire noted in her diary that the absence of the potent brew caused loss of the "elasticity of the spirit." In the effort to put the spring back in their psyches the Confederate civilians tried brewing not only cottonseed, but okra seed, rye, corn, potatoes, acorns, dandelion roots, sugar cane, parched rice, sorghum molasses, English peas, peanuts, wheat and beans.

People in the Confederacy tended to divide into factions in this matter as in others. Miss Massey

thinks the rye advocates were probably the most numerous, with the okra seed faction running a close second. The corn boilers got a tremendous lift when it became known that the redoubtable Jeb Stuart was a corn man.

Cottonseed was far down the list, behind potatoes, which produced a double-action result. The sediment left behind in the potato brew "was said to be among the best cleaning agents for carpets, curtains and similar household accessories."

The success of these valiant experiments is attested by the fact that as soon as the ports were open again everybody in the South quit drinking the substitutes—or even cleaning carpets with them.

Around Capitol Square

The Currituck Track Decision And The Issues Involved

By LYNN NISBET

DEEP WATER — Most people learning to swim play around in the shallows before jumping off into deep water. New Judges like to have a few easy cases to practice on before being confronted with big issues in which decisions may have far reaching impact.

The first case assigned to Associate Justice William H. Bobbitt to write a Supreme Court opinion involved constitutionality of the Currituck dog tracks pari-mutuel betting. The original Superior Court hearing of that case was before Judge Howard Hubbard at the first term of court over which he presided after appointment as a Special Judge.

The first term of court over which Special Judge Malcolm Paul presided was in Wake county and he had the important Rex Hospital case. Not many weeks later he caught the Rocky Mount Baptist Church controversy in Nash county.

CAUTIOUS — Supreme Court Justices are very careful not to express opinions in their formal decisions except those necessary as basic for the conclusions reached. Briefs filed and oral arguments made by lawyers in the Currituck race track cases brought into indirect consideration at least half a dozen constitutional questions. They also brought in discussion of the insidious evils of gambling and scholarly dissertations on the conditions which led to certain provisions in the Federal and State constitutions.

Justice Bobbitt, writing the opinion for the court, adverted to the "prodigious research and great learning" exhibited on the constitutional issues. Even casual reading of his opinion makes

it clear he does not approve, nor does the court, of any kind of gambling.

PIVOTAL — It is easy to read into the opinion the idea that the Currituck dog tracks would have been outlawed on grounds of special privilege to one county, or on grounds that they fostered gambling in violation of general statutes. The simple fact is they were not, and these issues are not directly involved.

The decision was based on the opinion that statute giving a private corporation an irrevocable right for 25 years to operate pari-mutuel betting devices exceeded constitutional authority of the General Assembly.

By extended implication this decision can be pleaded as precedent to affect the dog tracks at Morhead City, and the ABC stores established at Asheville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Franklin, Louisiana and Tryon, all of which were established by local votes under special legislative acts, as distinguished from the statewide act under which the county ABC systems were inaugurated.

It will be necessary, however, to bring separate court actions with respect to each of these installations in order to make the Currituck decision applicable. Stated another way, the Currituck decision might become influential but it is not controlling with respect to any of the other cases mentioned because the pivotal point is not involved in any other case.

OPTIMISTIC — The current weekly bulletin of the retail department of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, notes several indications of brightening skies over the economic field.

The slump or decline in retail sales have been retarded. There was a drop in February as compared with 1953, but it was less than the monthly decline for most of the past year. There was no gain in employment, but the drop was less than for several months as compared with the previous year. Conclusion is that the downward trend in both sales and employment has been halted—if not reversed.

Farm prices are being stabilized. Although the level is below last year, it does not seem to be going any further down—as has been the case for three years. Total spending power of the pub-

Worth Noting

WALDOBORO, ME., PRESS: "A Kansas City Grand Jury complained that union officials were 'carrying guns, blackjacks and other weapons and the employment of bodyguards.' When one considers that a group may be allowed to use such weapons, it is easily understandable how membership may be increased through use of force."

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., NEWS: "Raymond Moley has been a student of government for many years. Of late, he has been paying particular attention to government's socialistic activities. Here's what he had to say about them in one of his Newsweek columns: 'Government in business, except in a limited number of common services and in rare emergencies, is expensive and inefficient and unnecessary.' That ills the story."

Business Today

Sales Field Course

By ELMER ROESSNER
When two salesmen from the same company march in together, a businessman can usually guess what's up. If one of the salesmen is a regular caller from whom the businessman hasn't been buying much, the chances are the second one is a "closer," a high-pressure, highly paid specialist in changing indecision into orders. On the other hand, if both men are new—and especially if one introduces himself as an officer of the sales company—the chances are that the team consists of a learner and an instructor. That is one of the classic ways of teaching men how to sell: send them around with one who knows how.

Of course, the prospect may not always be sure which is which. Often the younger fellow carrying the bag of umbrellas is the pupil. But sometimes the man making the pitch is really the student and the other is just there to see if he's learned the "fatal choice," the "trap close" and other elements in buttoning up an order. (Salesmen don't "get" orders any more; they always "button them up.")

The techniques of field training, however, might stand some improvement. Dr. Charles L. Lapp, professor of marketing at Washington University, told a (Doeskin) sales conference in New York. Too often field trainers are too eager to impress trainees with their own super sales ability, he said. The trainee may then wind up awed but unskilled. Dr. Lapp suggested this approach: that the trainee practice his sales routine on the trainer before the call, and that the trainee then make the call alone while his instructor remains outside.

Then after the call, the trainee is required to reconstruct it, re-counting what he said and what the prospect said. The instructor can then point out flaws in approach, praise good points and offer constructive advice.

This system would seem to speed up the training process and to save the prospect embarrassing feeling of being outnumbered. MORE STORES CHARGE FOR SUIT ALTERATIONS

Charging for altering men's suits is spreading. Four large stores in the Los Angeles area are now charging for alterations, the National Retail Dry Goods Association reports. This is the third major shopping area in which the practice has been adopted during the last 12 months. Leading stores in Philadelphia and Chicago began levying charges last year.

In New York, about a dozen large specialty and department stores insist customers pay part of their bustling costs but a large number of others are still holding out.

One of the first large stores to inaugurate charges (Marshall Field, Chicago) reports that its workroom costs have been cut from 4.7 to 3 per cent of sales in three months, increasing profits by the equivalent of \$1,000,000 in additional sales. It added that it lost only one sale during the month of November because of charges, and its fourth quarter volume was up 13 per cent.

However, most stores charging for alterations are finding that they must maintain better stocks because while customers do not object to small charges, they are unwilling to pay higher prices for extensive alterations.

COST ACCOUNTING TAUGHT IN 89 PAGES

Small enterprisers usually agree that cost accounting is great stuff, but that it is only for big corporations.

Cost accounting is nothing to be figured on the back of an unpaid dental bill, but it is not too complicated to be explained in an 89-page booklet. The Small Business Administration has prepared just such a booklet, titled "Cost Accounting for Small Manufacturers." Copies are 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

GOVERNMENT TO CONSIDER ONLY 20-DAY DISCOUNTS

The General Services Administration, which does a whale of a lot of buying for the government, has promulgated a new rule. Beginning July 1, the GSA will consider only discounts for payment within 20 days.

Organs Make Comeback In Homes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—In the dim days before the juke box, America's favorite musical instrument was the old-fashioned foot-pumped reed organ.

Its quavering notes sounded in nearly every rural church and most prosperous farm home. In great grandmothers' heyday, many a girl turned the heart of her beau to quivering jelly by her masterly rendition of "Annie Laurie" on the old parlor organ.

"You pump, Hiram," she said, tenderly, "and I'll play." And the next thing dazed Hiram knew he had signed up to buy her pork chops for the rest of his life.

Then the piano came into high fashion and swept the organ out of favor. But today the organ-its glamorized now and electronic-is making a big comeback. It's a 75-million-dollar industry and growing rapidly.

"In ten years the electronic organ will be America's most popular home musical instrument," predicted Burton Minshall, 46, one of the leading manufacturers in the field.

"By that time it will sound like a one-man symphony. We've learned a great deal just in the last three years about electronic reproduction of sound. In the lab we can reproduce any known musical sound, including those of the percussion instruments, such as drums, cymbals and castanets.

"The home electronic organ soon will be a complete one-man band."

Minshall, who has helped revolutionize the industry, got into it by accident—trying to please his wife. He was a young radio repairman back in 1929 when his

wife, Madeline, expressed a desire for an old-type organ such as she had played as a girl in the home of her grandmother.

"We didn't have any money," Minshall recalled. "So I decided to take a crack at building one for her."

"I knew nothing about it, and made more than a dozen false starts over the years, using seat-of-the-pants engineering. It became my hobby."

Ten years after he started out on the project Minshall finally presented his wife with a successful home-made electronic organ, constructed largely out of old radio parts that cost him \$40.

"Some of our neighbors heard my wife playing the organ and suggested I ought to make another one and sell it," Minshall said.

"So, in 1940 I made a second organ. I tried to sell it to 13 funeral directors. Twelve said there was no market for an electronic organ—but the 13th bought it."

He built a third organ. He and his wife put it in a truck he borrowed from a friend and toured all the funeral homes and churches in a 50-mile radius. Madeline played the organ, Minshall pitched the sales talk.

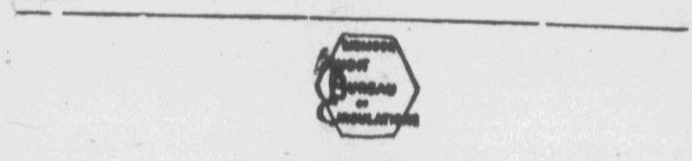
Within a year the couple had built and sold 40 organs and brought in \$30,000. They were in business, and the business began doubling every year.

"My wife worked as hard as I did," Minshall said.

Today they have 200 employees, two plants—in London, Ont. and Brattleboro, Vt.—and in 1953 had a \$5,000,000 volume. Their market has spread from the United States and Canada to 19 foreign countries.

The Daily Reflector

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



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Social and Personal

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

Mrs. D. R. House Jr. underwent an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy left yesterday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Hart in Snow Hill and attended the Masonic Ladies Night Banquet last night.

Friends of Mr. J.W.H. Roberts will be happy to learn that he is rapidly improving from acute arthritis in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cub Pack 330

Cub Pack 330 will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Meeting of the Pocahontas

The next regular meeting of the Pocahontas will be held Tuesday, March 23, at the Red Men Hall at 7:30 with Thelma Vincent as Pocahontas presiding. Each member is urged to be present for the draping of the charter for Mrs. Eva Edwards, deceased member of the Pocahontas.

Special Meeting York Rite Masons A special meeting of York Rite Masons will be held Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Important business relative to spring class beginning April 1. Final arrangements will be made at this meeting.

T. I. MOORE, H.P.
J. R. CARRINGTON, I.R.
JESSE W. BROWN, C.M.Dr.

Entertains Bridge Club

AYDEN—On Wednesday night at her home near Ayden Mrs. Chester Hart entertained for her club members. Bridge was played at two tables. At the end of play convalescent cards were given Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick, high, while candy was given Mrs. Darrell Jackson, low.

Woodmen Camps Gather April 8 At Smithfield

SMITHFIELD—Fifty-two Woodmen of the World camps in southeastern North Carolina, with an estimated 8,000 membership, will send delegates to the spring log-rolling meeting in Smithfield April 8.

The afternoon meeting will be held at the Smithfield High School gymnasium. The night session will be held in the school cafeteria. Warren Jackson of Spivey's Corner in Sampson county is president of the Capital Log Rolling Association. Jackson will be master of ceremonies in the afternoon, Carter at night.

Otis Duncan of Smithfield is chairman of the Arrangements Committee. He said the committee expects Col. Nick Newberry, Past Head Consul Hiram Melvin, National Director Charles A. Hines, Past President J. E. Williams and others.

The Erwin Degree Team will have charge of the initiation at the 5 o'clock meeting in the high school gymnasium.

Given Choice Of Return, Or Else

LONDON (A)—Daily Worker correspondent Alan Winnington, one of the two Western newsmen who covered the Korean War from the Communist side, was reported faced with the choice today of coming home or losing his citizenship.

The Worker, organ of Britain's Communist party, said the British consul in Peiping, China, refused to renew Winnington's passport and confiscated it when he presented it for renewal yesterday.

Winnington has been accused by the United States of helping extort a germ warfare "confession" from U.S. Air Force Col. Walker Marburin of Fort Wayne, Ind., a war prisoner who later was freed. Winnington has denied the charge.

Order Of The Eastern Star Officers Installed



The annual installation of officers of the Order of the Eastern Star was held last night in the Masonic Hall. Shown above are participants in the installation. From left to right front row are: Louise Wells, installing secretary; Maude Baynor Foy, past grand matron of North Carolina, installing officer; Kin-ston; Blanche Jackson, worthy matron; and John Carrington, worthy patron. Back row from left to right: T. H. Weidon, installing treasurer; Henderson; Gertrude Ashe, installing chaplain; Wilson; Mrs. Clide Weidon, assistant installing officer; Henderson; Mrs. Carrie Mumford, installing marshal; and Louise Tadlock, installing conductress. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Bland on 9th St.

TUESDAY
4:30 p.m.—Called meeting of A. A. U. W. in room 103, Austin building.
7:30 p.m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—A.A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Ruth Vincent will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. B. Spilman, 1913 E. 5th St.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 20, 1924

Miss Mary Cousins of Danville, Va. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. S. Warren.

Miss Marietta Sugg, who is attending school in Chatham, Va., is spending some time here with her mother.

W. W. Lee left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark where he will spend a month.

Mr. John Stator of Bethel left this morning for Baltimore, where he will enter a hospital for treatment.

The following number of cases of contagious disease were reported to this office for the month of February: whooping cough, 14; measles, 30; diphtheria, 6; chickenpox, 12; smallpox, 12; typhoid fever, 5; scarlet fever, 1.

Cinemascope Is Introduced Here

The Pitt Theater has installed equipment for Cinemascope pictures and stereophonic sound and will present its first Cinemascope picture, "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, next Thursday, March 25.

The picture will be run in continuous performances.

Manager G. H. Sturm said the Pitt Theater now has an entirely new sound system and a giant curved Cinemascope screen, "the modern miracle you see without glasses. The new screen makes use of anamorphic lens that creates infinite depth and life-like reality to engulf the audience in the action on the screen. The screen projects those as natural living characters."

"The Robe," in the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor, stars Richard Burton and Jean Simmons, and Victor Mature and Michael Rennie. Phillip Dunne wrote the screen play from Lloyd C. Douglas' novel. "Wherever 'The Robe' has been shown, it has drawn capacity crowds," the Pitt Theater manager said, "and the press critics of the metropolitan cities gave it uniformly favorable comments," he added.

"The Robe," the first motion picture on the Cinemascope, marks a new era in the film industry," Sturm said. "The critics say it is the 'greatest story of love, faith—an overwhelming spectacle—and the greatest spectacle ever brought to the screen.'"

Last Rites Sunday For Peyton Langley

Mr. Peyton Langley, 79, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at about five o'clock Friday afternoon after suffering a stroke a few hours earlier.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Matthews family cemetery near Falkland.

Mr. Langley spent most of his life in the Falkland community and had lived near Greenville for the past several years. He was married to Mary Martin, who died in 1943. A farmer all his life, he was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Allen Wooten of Greenville and Mrs. Jody Dunn of Fountain; 22 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren; and a brother, James J. Langley, of Winterville.

Exchangites Hear Dr. A. D. Frank

Dr. A. D. Frank, director of social studies at East Carolina College, was guest speaker at the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night.

James Moye had charge of the program. President Ed Parkinson presided.

In his talk, Dr. Frank stressed the importance of keeping an open mind in the discussion of controversial subjects. To illustrate, the educator described his own feelings and those of others, in the matter of possibly the three most widely discussed subjects in today's current affairs. He listed them as McCarthyism, statehood for Hawaii and Alaska and the thermonuclear bombs that are now being tested.

The speaker urged the Exchangites to attend the World Affairs Institute which is to be held at East Carolina College next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Distinguished citizens of several countries will appear on the discussion panel, he stated.

Past President Jake Hadley inducted Bill Smith into the Exchange Club. Attendance at the weekly meetings has averaged over 90 per cent this year. Public Relations Chairman Jack Wallace announced.

Kiwanians Hold Memorial Rites

The Greenville Kiwanis Club last night held a brief memorial service for President J. Bryan Brown, who died last Monday night of a heart attack.

Past Lt.-Governor Eli Bloom, Dr. H. Glenn Haney, Christian minister, and Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Presbyterian minister, paid tribute to his service to the community in religious, educational and civic affairs. The past lieutenant-governor announced that according to Kiwanis custom, the board of directors had elevated Vice-President John T. Barnhill to the presidency of the Greenville club.

The new president pledged his best efforts to carry out the planned policy of the club during 1954. The Kiwanis Club will not meet next Friday night. It will meet after the minstrel Thursday night for a buffet supper.

William Riley Cox was welcomed as a new member. Rev. Leonard W. Topping, J. A. Collins Jr., and A. C. Tadlock had birthdays and donated a dime for each year of their age.

MEET AT NOON
The Pitt County Democratic Executive Club was scheduled to hold a meeting today at noon at Respass Brothers Barbecue House, it was reported this morning.

Some musicians of India make their stringed instruments with the body of a dried pumpkin.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heath of Greenville, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Malinda, to Kenneth Wayne Toler, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Toler of Washington, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

NCEA Convention To Close With Installation

RALEIGH (AP)—The installation of officers and adoption of resolutions brought to an end today the 70th annual convention of the North Carolina Educational Assn.

New officers, chosen by mail ballot, are Mrs. E. N. Meekins of Garner, president, and Bert Ishee of Fayetteville, vice president.

Ishee succeeds Mrs. Meekins, and she succeeds outgoing president, M. E. Yount of Graham.

During yesterday's meetings, Miss Lois Edinger of Whiteville was installed as president of the Division of Classroom Teachers, the biggest unit of the NCEA. Miss Ella Mae Fridle of Stokesdale was named vice president of the classroom teachers; Mrs. Mele Clontz of Charlotte, secretary; and Miss Helen D. Wilkins of Henderson, treasurer.

Other unit presidents named were: Principals—G. T. Windell of Morehead City; Superintendents—J. C. Manning, Williamston; Higher Education Division—Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina College.

Last night the 2,500 teachers heard an address by Sanford Martin, editor emeritus of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, on "Educational Needs for the Immediate Future of North Carolina."

He said that better salaries, reduced teacher load, increased retirement benefits and adequate sick leave would help solve the teacher shortage.

He said principals should be given "a better chance to improve schools" by being relieved of teaching duties when possible. He declared more funds are needed to hire an adequate number of attendance personnel to enforce the compulsory school attendance law.

The church pianist. One of the youngest Churches in the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, Saint James is now in the midst of constructing the first unit of its building. The new Church is being built on Forest Circle, one block off the Washington highway, four blocks east of East Carolina College campus.

Though the new 260-member congregation now holds regular morning services in Third Street School, the television vesper will originate in the WNCT studios.

Rev. Owen is a graduate of Davidson College and the Divinity School of Duke University.

Tomorrow's Gardens

By THE GREENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Everywhere we look new camellias and azaleas are being planted and with reasonable care they will be a source of pleasure for many years.

In this column we have given several times, general directions for planting, mulching, and fertilizing. Today we wish to name a few causes of trouble and suggest some definite steps to prevent or cure disease.

First, always remember that both camellias and azaleas must have an acid soil and one with a large amount of humus. Acidity may be increased by using Aluminum Sulphate 4 to 8 lbs. to 100 sq. ft. of plant bed or for individual plants 3 to 4 tablespoons to a gallon of water applied around the plant. To increase humus use peat moss in the soil.

Many factors contribute to bad foliage and some are important. If the leaf looks yellow in places and rough, examine the underside.

One other factor causes camellias and azaleas to look yellow or brownish. If a sawdust mulch or one of pine straw is being used, there is possibility of a nitrogen deficiency. For this use Ammonium Sulphate—1-4 cup to one cup per plant and put it on camellias now.

Azaleas are damaged quite frequently by our sudden changes of temperature. One of the most distressing of these difficulties is split bark which may cause one or more branches or even a whole plant to die. If this happens cut off the branches and quite often new growth will start from the ground.

Some azaleas are being attacked by black mold, a disease which causes leaves to look mildewed and spotty and stems to look black and moldy. The remedy for this is a spray to be used within the next two weeks and again in September. Use Florida Yolk 1-4 cup to one gallon water and add one teaspoon Black Leaf 40. Some growers advise adding two level tablespoons powdered derris to the mixture.

The above spray should take care also of insect pests also we are not troubled with many of them.

Since camellias and azaleas are usually in prominent parts of our planting it is worth a little extra trouble to insure good foliage and healthy growth.

Florida Yolk may be purchased at most places which sell fertilizers as may Aluminum Sulphate and Ammonium Sulphate. The latter two should not be confused. Aluminum Sulphate renders the soil acid—Ammonium Sulphate supplies concentrated nitrogen in an acid form.

"The Big Change" is a competition now being conducted throughout North Carolina under the auspices of the state Bankers Association. The program is open to white high school students of the state who are registered in grades nine through twelve.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the East Carolina English department was in charge of arrangements for the county and group elimination contests held at the college. Judges in Thursday's competition were Dr. Lawrence Brewster, Dr. James Stewart, and Dr. A. D. Frank of the college social studies department.

The discoloration may be due to scale which shows on the under side of the leaf as a rough scaly deposit in rows or patches. To control this use the following spray being sure to get on the underside of leaves: Florida Yolk 1-4 cup to one gallon water. Use this in early April.

Sometimes leaves are badly discolored by bad weather if a plant of one of the tender varieties is exposed to much wind and sun. This is not an indication of disease but if possible put the plant in a more favorable location.

Ragged holes in camellia leaves frequently are caused by sun scald, due to our rapid changes from severely cold nights to warm days. The tissue of the leaf is damaged, a grey mold or fungus takes over and later it all drops out leaving the hole. This again is something for which the weather is responsible and there is not much we can do about it.

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Fourth Annual Pitt Fat Stock Show And Sale Planned



Two Future Farmers of America show one of the steers which will be exhibited in the Annual Fat Stock show in Greenville April 21. Holding the steer is Graydon Tripp who is the owner. The second FFA member is L. B. Garris. Both boys are members of the Winterville FFA Chapter.

Plans are being made to conduct the Fourth Annual Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale in Greenville April 21, Publicity Chairman J.H. Mobley announced today. The event will be held in the Farmer's Warehouse and a sale of the livestock will follow the show, Mobley said. The steers, he noted will be sold by grades. Prizes and the amount of each, to be offered at the fat stock show in which both 4-H members and Future Farmers of America may enter livestock include: one grand champion, \$75; one reserve champion, \$65; three prime, \$50; ten choice, \$40; ten good, \$30. Packers will be secured for the sale after the show who will agree to purchase any or all steers at the market price by grade. It is expected that the price per pound will be from 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents above the market price and higher premiums should give the exhibitors from four to six cents per pound above market price, Mobley said. The show is to start at ten a.m. and the sale is scheduled for two p.m. Committees and their chairmen who are making preparations for the show include: Budget Committee, S.F. Peterson; Sound and Signs, P.A. Bradley; Steer Arrangement, D.M. Nobles; Sale Arrangement, Eugene James; Catalog and Ribbons, E.P. Bass; Publicity, J.H. Mobley; Show and Sale Management, P.M. Taylor; Steer Management, D.D. Dewar; Banquet, S.F. Peterson; Buyers, H.H. Mobley.



Jennis Wainwright holds his entry in the Fat Stock show to be held in the Farmers Warehouse in Greenville April 21 and L. B. Garris runs the clippers over the animal. A livestock sale will be held following the show. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

Early Soil Tests Best

The farmer who looks ahead comes out best in the long run. There's a double advantage for farmers having their soil tested by the State Soil Testing Laboratory to send their samples in several months before the seeding date for any particular crop: (1) Lime should be applied ahead of land preparation for best results, and (2) Delays because of an overload by the testing laboratory just before the spring and fall seeding dates can be avoided in the future if farmers get their soil samples in well ahead of seeding. C.D. Welch, soil testing specialist for the State Department of Agriculture, says the laboratory is well supplied with soil samples, now, but expects to get caught up early in May. The reason for the big backlog is the large number of samples sent in by farmers in February.

Much of the stimulus for soil sampling came as a result of the ASC requirement that soil must be tested before lime can be bought under the ACP program. Welch explains that the laboratory has been unable to keep up, although extra personnel has been added to the staff during the winter months. But he believes the testing laboratory will be able to offer prompt service during the summer months and advises farmers to send in samples during May and June of fields to be used for alfalfa, small grain and pastures this fall.

Soil fertility experts have labeled soil testing as one of the first steps in a good soil management program. They say the best approach to the problem of economical use of lime and fertilizer is to test the soils before applying more lime and fertilizer. A greater return for the money invested will be obtained on soils low in an element than on soils medium or high.

E.R. Collins, in charge of agronomy extension at N.C. State College, says excessive rates, particularly of the fertilizer nutrients which are in good supply in the soil, may not be economical from the standpoint of crop returns. Collins cites an Experiment Station test on fertilizing soybeans as an example. On a low phosphate soil the use of the equivalent of 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate gave a return of \$11 per acre for each dollar spent for fertilizer. One a medium phosphate soil the return was only \$4 above the cost of fertilizer.

On the subject of liming, Collins says too much can be as bad as not enough. Lime is applied to regulate the acidity of the soil. Some crops such as soybeans and small grains are particularly sensitive to overliming. On tobacco, diseases may be worse if the soil is limed too much.

Like fertilizer, lime pays off the greatest where it is needed the most. In an Experiment Station test with cotton and lime, one ton of lime applied to a soil with a pH of 5.0 gave a return of \$66 above the cost of lime, or a return of \$55.87 for each dollar spent for lime. On a similar Norfolk sandy loam soil with a pH of 5.9, the return was only \$9 above the cost of the lime, or a return of \$7.60 for each dollar spent for lime. Collins admits that liming and fertilizing is a rather complicated business, if the farmer wants to get the most returns from his dollars spent for these two items. But the specialist says the complication and guesswork can be eliminated by soil testing.

The Soil Testing Laboratory sends back recommendations to the farmer giving lime recommendations in line with the need for the crops to be grown, and a fertilization program based on the level of nutrients in the particular soil, and the specific requirements of the crop.

Plant Bed Insect Control Important Factor In Producing Healthy Plants

Insect control in the tobacco plant bed is an important factor in the production of healthy plants and the establishment of uniform stands in the field, according to a man who knows.

R.L. Rabb, assistant research professor of entomology, N.C. State College, explains that, unfortunately there are quite a few insects which the tobacco farmer must combat in the plant bed. The most serious pests are flea beetle, midge and crane fly larvae, green June bug grubs, vegetable weevils, aphids, mole crickets and cutworms. Slugs and snails, which are not insects, also cause serious damage at times.

There is no satisfactory system for predicting when, where and how severe infestations of these pests will be, says Rabb. Therefore, each grower must be constantly on the alert for insect troubles and take immediate steps for prevention and control.

Among the first plant bed pests to appear are midge and crane fly larvae, which burrow in the soil close to the surface and destroy young tobacco seedlings. The burrowing of June beetle larvae, or grubworms, may also cause considerable damage to young tobacco plants. An application of a recommended poison to the soil surface at about the time seedlings appear will give adequate control of these soil pests, says the entomologist.

Aphids or plant lice, weaken tobacco plants by sucking out plant juices and by depositing a sticky honey-dew on which a black mold often develops. Heavily infested

leaves cure improperly and are of low quality. The control of aphids in plant beds is important not only as a measure to prevent damage to seedlings but also as a step for eliminating a major source of subsequent field infestations, says Rabb.

During the winter, tobacco aphids feed on collars and other mustard greens. The elimination of these winter host plants within 50 yards of the plant bed is the most important measure recommended for preventing aphid infestations on tobacco seedlings. Infestations may also be controlled with a recommended insecticide, such as parathion.

Flea beetles were unusually damaging to tobacco plant beds and newly set tobacco last year, especially in the Piedmont, according to Rabb. Plants weakened by flea beetle attacks were unable to survive the extended drought which prevailed during and after transplanting on many farms. Some farmers were compelled to replant as many as five times, and

many uneven stands resulted.

During early spring, flea beetles move from their overwintering quarters under leaves and debris to the plant beds. There, the adults feed on young tobacco seedlings and lay their eggs on the soil under the plants. Larvae hatching from these eggs feed on the tobacco roots and stems and may be carried to the field when plants are set. Rabb says the tobacco plant bed is an important source of field infestations and preventative and control measures should begin there.

The number of flea beetles, as well as certain other pests, entering tobacco plant beds can be appreciably reduced by using plant bed covers with tight side walls and cloth free of holes. If the insect invaders penetrate this first line of defence, they can be controlled with recommended insecticides.

As an insurance program, especially for growers who do not frequently check their plant beds for insects, Rabb suggests the following schedule of insecticidal ap-

plications:

Dust or spray plants and soil (1) when plants first appear, (2) when plants are two inches across, and (3) immediately before pulling.

Either parathion or DDT is recommended for the first two applications, but only DDT should be used immediately before transplanting. This last application of DDT, because of its long residual effectiveness, gives newly set plant protection from flea beetle attacks until the plants become well-established.

Insecticides are poisons and should be handled according to precautions on package labels, warns Rabb.

Although this schedule of insecticidal application will generally give adequate protection from insect pests in the plant bed, at times, severe infestations of certain pests may require additional and more specific control measures.

For specific details on plant bed insects and their control, Rabb suggests that growers contact their local county agent.

Old Barn Is Now A 'Laying House'

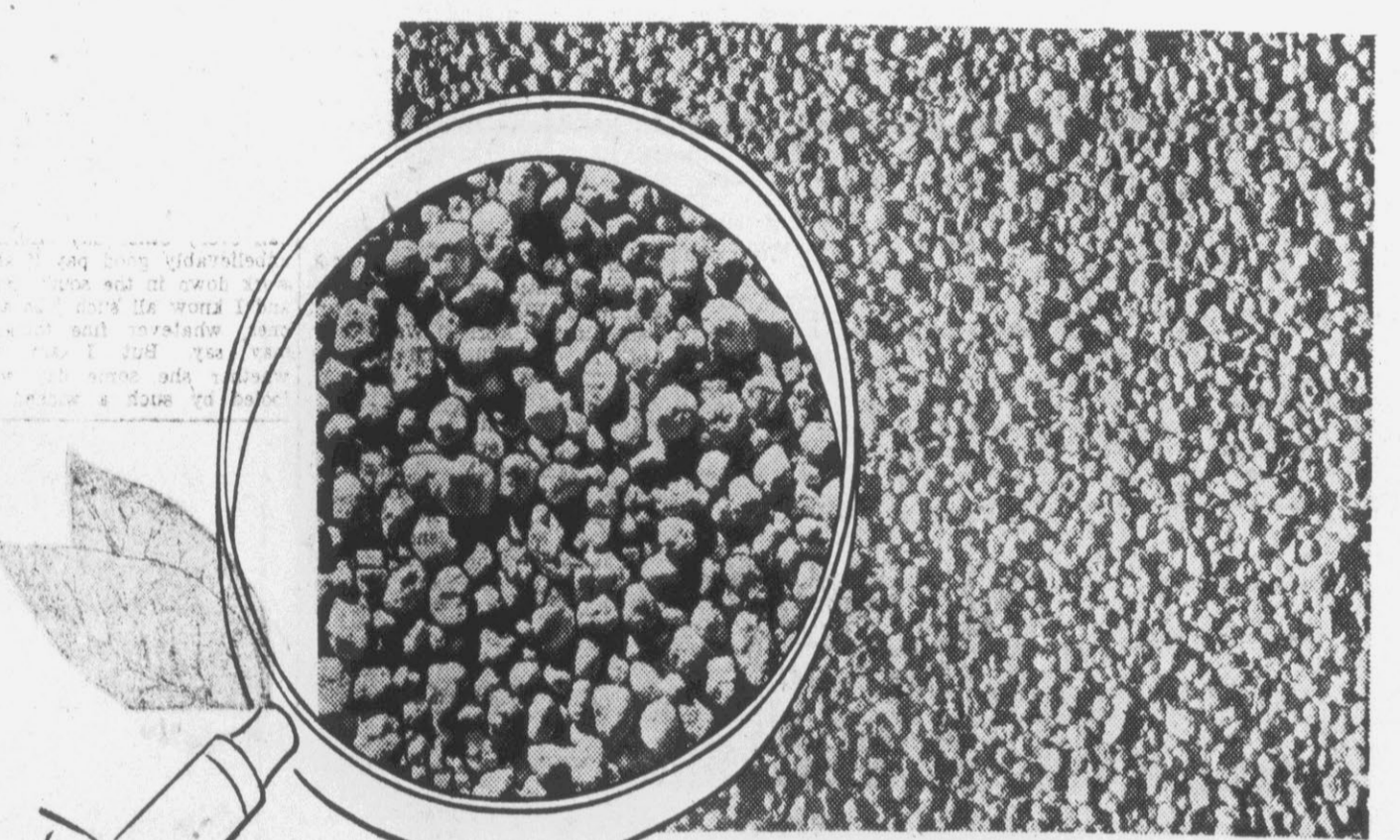
REIDSVILLE — Last year Herman Powell of Ruffin, Route 2, converted an old barn on his farm into a laying house for 500 sex link pullets. In spite of relatively low egg production the enterprise has made money.

A. Frank Wood, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, says Powell's hens have averaged 55 per cent production during the past few months. Powell says although his flock has not laid quite as well as he would like, the low cost of his poultry housing has offset the low egg production. Powell plans to build a new 40 by 60 foot laying house in the near future.



YOUNG AND FRISKY — A dozen collie puppies fill big chair at home of Mrs. Lois Niles in Chicago as litter was six weeks old. Their sire, Laddie, was one of a litter of 14.

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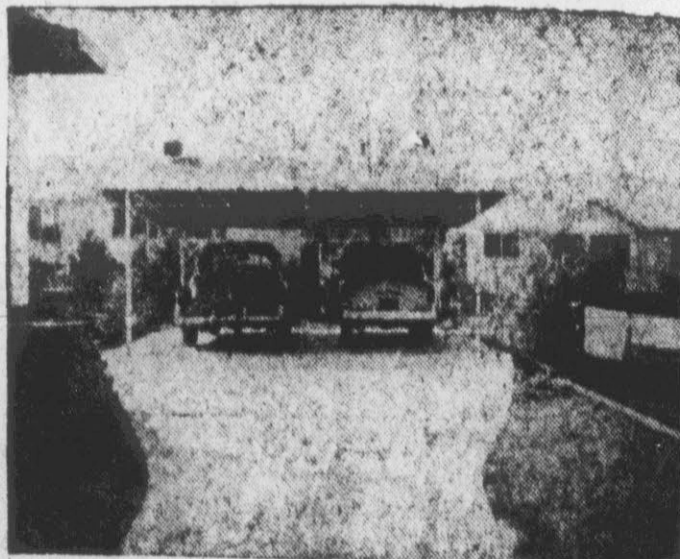
Says Hyde Ideal Dairying County

SWAN QUARTER—"Hyde County" is an ideal dairying county," says E.L. Topping, county agent for the State College Extension Service. "We have just one disadvantage — not enough cows to take advantage of all the opportunities." Topping says one opportunity that dairymen of the county are missing is the service of an artificial

breeding association. To help remedy this, Topping and other agricultural leaders are looking into the possibility of getting the owners of 500 of the county's 700 cows to organize a breeding association.

ECONOMY BACKFIRES SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The owner of an expensive automobile served five days in jail for dumping his garbage beside a street — to save about a dollar a month. He also was fined \$100.

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'Tobacco' Still A Magic Word, But More Looking To Gardens, Poultry

By F.H. JETER

"Tobacco" usually is the magic word which attracts people to farm meetings in North Carolina. This spring, the word continues to wield its same old-time influence, but two new words have appeared with greater frequency and have been used with greater emphasis during the last few weeks. These two words are "gardens" and "chickens." Perhaps there is more interest in farm poultry flocks than in many years. Surprisingly large flocks can be found in unexpected places and most of these flocks are being used to produce fresh, well-handled commercial eggs for food. Other modern developments in housing and feeding can be found where the laying hens are being used to produce fertile hatching eggs for the baby chick trade. The other development, of course, is in the production of fat broilers for the food stores. Despite the seasonal drop in price in mid-winter, chicks are still being brooded in huge numbers to produce broilers.

The idea of family gardens, also is winning more than usual attention this spring. In Cleveland County, 1,900 club members are promoting the idea of planting a substantial home garden on each of their home farms. H.W. Dameron says Cleveland farm families are out to make this one of their best garden years.

Horticultural specialists at the North Carolina State College are heartily in favor of this garden activity. They say the home garden will save money for any family and they cite figures to show that the acreage in a garden is easily the most valuable acreage on the place. Added to this is the fact that fresh vegetables taken from the garden with the dew of early morning still undried, not only taste better, but they are much more nutritious than any which can be bought on the market. As a usual thing those who have good gardens will consume more fresh vegetables than when the produce must be bought.

Some folks argue that it will pay the farm family to devote its time and attention to those crops which will return more money and take the money so earned and buy vegetables. That sounds well in theory, but it does not work out satisfactory in actual practice. Those who have to buy their vegetables from day to day, do not eat the fresh kind that is so good for vigorous health.

Nutrition specialists add that vegetables are among nature's best foods. They furnish valuable materials for building and regulating the body functions and they help to promote growth and vital health. They also provide a hobby, especially for the person who has a job in town and spends only a part of his time on the farm or on a large suburban lot. Perhaps one of the most valuable of all functions of a home garden is that it can be used as a training ground for the children. The child who learns how to grow a garden comes to understand the fundamental facts about farming and is able later to translate his garden experience into the open field.

The State College Extension Service has just reprinted its Farm and Home Garden Manual and individuals desiring a copy of this new publication should write for it at once. Because of the great interest in all kinds of vegetable and truck crops this season the supply will not last long. Write to the Department of Agricultural Information at State College and request a copy of Revised Extension Circular 122. This publication is well illustrated and will answer many questions about the 1954 garden.

Growers in all parts of eastern Carolina are asking questions about growing more vegetables of the different kinds this year. It appears now that the pepper acreage around Clinton will be more than doubled. Cliff Ammons says around 600 acres will be planted to peppers in the territory around Dunn, Harnett County, this spring. A processing plant will be established in Dunn

to handle peppers, sweet potatoes, and other truck crops. J.W. Eckhardt, a former county agent from West Virginia, is representing the canning concern in the Dunn area and says his company not only wants these staple truck crops, but is interested also in snapbeans, lima beans, and sweet corn. Ed Byrd and his brother Roy, of Bunnlevel are growing some of the pepper plants that will be needed. So are Mr. Phillips of Coats; Alphin Brothers of Dunn, Route 4; Mrs. Fred McKay of Dunn; and Mr. Sutton in adjoining Sampson County. Word comes from Sampson that all former records for seed and sash equipment, used in growing early pepper plants, have long been passed.

The new vegetable produce market at Plymouth is sending representatives throughout eastern Carolina asking that a part of the idle acreage be planted this year to truck crops of the various kinds. E.W. Barnes says there is an increasing interest in the production of vegetable crops in Beaufort County. The idea also is spreading eastward to Northampton, Hertford and other counties as the landowners hunt for crops which may add to the farm income. The new Plymouth produce market is looking for men who will grow tomatoes, cucumbers, snapbeans and other vegetables to be marketed through the Plymouth outlet.

E.H. Garrison says 18 Moore County farmers, in the area around Cameron, are setting 5,100 plants of the new Carolina dewberry, bred by Dr. Carlos Williams of the North Carolina Experiment Station. County Agent E.H. Garrison says this new dewberry carries the hopes of the people to reestablish that section as the dewberry production center of the southeast. Along with this dewberry, the new Albright strawberry has expanded widely over the State. There has been a regular epidemic of ordering fruit trees, pecan trees and the like during the past winter. McCoy Phittis of the Center Hill community in Chowan County set two acres to peaches this winter and new orchards are expanding down the entire length of the Currituck Peninsula. Both peaches and apples are included in new orchards planted in Anson, Cabarrus, Cleveland, Gaston and Lincoln Counties. Those who plant these vegetables, berries and fruits are looking for income, but at the same time, they also are looking further to an improved diet, for their families, despite the drop in income from the usual cash crops.

Tobacco Plants Need Moisture

TRENTON — Tobacco plants need water. If they don't get it they die.

Recent warm weather has helped bring about vigorous growth in many tobacco plant beds, says J.R. Franck, county agent for the State College Extension Service. Even though soil moisture may seem good, the small plants may suffer from lack of water because of their shallow root systems. Franck is advising his neighbor farmers to watch the plant beds closely.

Care Required In Driving Tractor

LEXINGTON — "You can't be too careful when operating a farm tractor," says W.W. Johnson, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Recently within one week Johnson learned of three Davidson County tractor accidents. None of them cost a life, but each might have. Two of the accidents occurred when farmers tried to pull bogged-down tractors out of mud. The third happened when a farm boy drove his tractor over a vine-covered stump.



FAR RIDING SENORITA — Anna Beker of Argentina arrives in New Orleans, La., after three-year horseback trip from Buenos Aires. Two horses replaced ones which died.

Lifetimes Of Toil And Hardship On Jap Farms

HIGASHIDORI VILLAGE, North Japan — Japan though the most highly industrialized nation in the Orient, is still a land of poor farmers.

Farmers total 54 per cent of the 85 million population, compared with 27 per cent of industrial workers and merchants combined. "Our life is toil, toil, toil every day—only to eat," said Heizo Abe, a farmer in this wide, wild village in northern Honshu, Japan's main island.

Abe squatted by a narrow strip of his paddy of about an acre and dejectedly looked at rice plants about to wither without bearing grain.

"Heaven often rewards our toil with this whimsy—I'm going to reap no rice at all this year," he said. "The damage was done by freak cold in summer when rice needs broiling sunshine to grow."

He pointed at his wife, 24-year-old son, 22-year-old daughter and 14-year-old daughter carrying stacks of rice plants just harvested. Each stack weighs about 50 pounds.

"You may think it's foolish to cut this crop," he said, "actually these unproductive rice plants need the same trouble as a rich crop needs. If we want to sell them as hay, we must remove hollow ears lest they hurt cattle's stomachs."

Three other children waited at home. The 10-year-old daughter carried the youngest papoose-style and was playing with her 7-year-old sister.

Abe's shack has one room, about 8x6.

"I had still another son, but he was killed in Malay during the last war," he said. "Some other families in this village lost more than two sons in the war... so I'm better off."

"That son you saw in the paddy thinks of signing up with the new army (National Safety Force)—I haven't decided yet whether I should allow him to do so."

Abe is worried about a 19-year-old daughter who works as a maid in a small restaurant in the nearby town of Tanabu at 1,500 yen (\$4) plus board a month. He explained: "Many wicked woman-brokers call every other day offering her unbelievably good pay if she will work down in the south. Both she and I know all such jobs are bad ones, whatever fine things they may say. But I am worried whether she some day will get footed by such a wicked man."

March 24, Wilson; April 7-8, Rocky Mount; April 8-9, Williams; April 13-14, Fayetteville; April 14-15, Kinston; April 20, Washington; April 21, Greenville and Anson; April 21-22, Wilmington; April 22, Windsor and Hickory; April 26-27, Goldsboro; April 29-30, Durham; May 4, Jackson; May 5, Raleigh; May 6, Columbia; May 10, 11, Dunn; May 11-12, Elizabeth City; May 14, Salisbury; May 20, Hendersonville and Sanford; June 3, Rutherfordton; June 8-9, Greensboro; September 16, Lenoir; and October 11-12, Elkin.

Pooch Looks At Love In Window

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Ever day a pooch takes up his all-day vigil watching a lady dog in a window.

Paul Gregory reports that his little puppy will moan and howl unless released from the yard. "Or else he digs under the fence to get out just to go watch that dog in a pet store."

The owner of the lady cocker spaniel, Mrs. Adelaide Noga, says that so far, it's only a "looking romance."

Milk Commission Sets Hearing On Control Motion

RALEIGH — The State Milk Commission will hold a public hearing in Waynesville next Thursday prior to putting North Carolina's westernmost counties under milk marketing regulations April 1.

On the same date the state's northeastern counties also will go under the commission's regulatory powers, which will leave only Wilkes, Surry, Ashe, Alleghany and Yadkin outside of control.

After a day-long session yesterday, the commission announced the hearing would be held in the Haywood County courthouse for the new western marketing area composed of Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Swain, Transylvania and Yancey counties.

The commission took no action on several requests but is expected to do so at its next meeting near the end of this month. Among the requests were:

Dairyman Ralph Scott, a brother of the former governor, asked that producer milk prices be reduced with the understanding the lowered price would be passed on to the consumer. The commission has control over producer but not over consumer prices.

The N.C. Hospital Assn. asked that large hospitals be allowed discounts on milk bought in quantity. Although the commission does not set consumer prices it does require that distributors maintain uniform prices within their marketing areas.

From Wilmington and New Bern came a group of distributors to request that the price of producer milk in their areas be reduced to \$6.25 per hundred pounds so that the price be standardized throughout the state. A group of producers from New Bern also requested that uniform prices be put into effect on a statewide basis. Prices in various marketing areas range from around \$6.25 to \$6.50 per hundred.

Top Dressing Is Good Preventive

RALEIGH — Top-dressing those pastures and alfalfa crops now might help livestock farmers ward off the effects of a possible drought this summer.

If you're looking for a top-notch pasture and alfalfa crop this year, now is the time to finish your top-dressing, according to Sam Dobson, agronomy specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Dobson advises farmers to get the job done soon — before other spring chores creep in and while the plants are still sleeping and the soil is loose and open.

Dobson says all pastures and alfalfa one year old and older should be top-dressed as soon as farmers can find the time. For Ladino clover-grass pastures, he recommends 400 to 600 pounds of 0-10-20, 0-9-27, or 0-14-14 fertilizer per acre. Manure should be used on pastures or corn land. If manure is used the amount of mineral fertilizer used can be cut by 100 pounds for each five tons of manure applied.

For alfalfa, Dobson recommends 400 to 600 pounds of 0-9-27, 0-10-20, or 0-14-14 containing borax. If 0-14-14 is used the rate should be stepped up or additional murate of potash used.

Dobson reminds farmers that an acre of good pasture of alfalfa produces the equivalent of three to four tons of 16 per cent dairy feed. "You can grow it cheaper than you can buy it."

KILLED IN CRASH
YOKOHAMA — Three American airmen were killed today when a U. S. Marine helicopter crashed and exploded north of Yokohama. Names were withheld.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Fuel Pipeline Being Built For NATO Armies

By CHARLES C. LANE

PARIS — The Atlantic Allies are building the biggest fuel pipeline system the world has ever known.

"An immeasurable ace in the hole," is the way one official described the pipelines.

"Aside from a few synthetic gasoline plants in Eastern Germany," he said, "the Russians must haul most of their fuel from the Baku region on the Caspian Sea, which is more than 2,000 miles by rail from central Germany."

This source—who declined use of his name—others reported: The pipeline project will embrace about 4,000 miles of 4 to 12-inch pipelines in nine European countries. When the three-year project is completed about two years from now its cost is expected to be about \$10 million dollars. (U.S. share: 42.86 per cent, as in all of the current North Atlantic Treaty organization defense installation construction programs.)

The pipelines, including the line the United States is building from the Atlantic Coast across France to near Germany will be able to pump 10 1/2 million gallons of fuel per day. Just to fill the pipelines and storage tanks will take 396 million gallons of gasoline and jet fuel costing \$29,600,000.

"To be able to start a shooting war the Soviet forces would have to build up tremendous gasoline and jet fuel stockpiles nearer Central Europe, and we would know about these stockpiles," an informed source said.

The crucial strategic role of a pipeline system can be seen, the experts said, when it is realized that liquid fuel comprises 50 per cent of the total tonnage of supplies—everything from bandages to bombs—required by an army in modern warfare.

The 14 NATO nations decided to build the pipeline system because existing rail facilities could not possibly carry the load and the pipelines would be cheaper than building up the rail facilities.

In most of the nine European countries, the lines will run from ports (usually located as far from Russia as possible) to storage centers and groups of airfields.

"The pipeline system is a pure piece of defense equipment," an informant said. "It's peacetime value is virtually zero—except in as much as it helps preserve the peace. But we need it because if there should be another war we don't count on being able to stockpile fuel."

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
2:30—Melody Matinee	3:00—TBA	1:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC	1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
3:30—Championship Wrestling	4:30—Horse Racing	2:00—American Inventory, NBC	2:30—American Forum of the Air, NBC
5:00—Uncle Marvin	6:00—News	3:00—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS	3:30—Man of the Week, CBS
6:15—Sports	6:30—Circle C Jamboree	4:00—Excursion, NBC	4:30—Your Faith Is Power
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy	7:30—Cisco Kid	5:00—Family Theatre	6:00—Carolina Vesper Time
8:00—Golden Weed Jamboree	8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC	6:30—You Are There, CBS	7:00—Life With Father, CBS
9:00—The Big Picture	9:30—Playhouse of Stars	7:30—Private Secretary, CBS	8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
10:00—Medallion Theatre, CBS	10:30—Hit Parade, NBC	9:00—Amos and Andy	9:30—Break the Bank, NBC
11:00—News, Weather and Sports	11:15—Sign Off	10:00—The Web	10:30—Favorite Story
		11:00—News	11:05—Beauty Secrets
		11:15—Sign Off	MONDAY
		7:00—Morning Show, CBS	7:25—News
		7:30—Morning Show, CBS	7:55—Weather
		8:00—Morning Show, CBS	8:25—News
		8:30—Morning Show, CBS	8:55—Weather
		9:00—Today in Carolina	10:00—Let's Take It Easy
		10:00—One Man's Family, NBC	10:45—What's Your Trouble
		11:00—Talent Patrol	11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
		12:00—News	12:15—Luncheonaires
		12:30—Betty White Show, NBC	1:00—The Big Question
		1:30—Good Cooking	2:00—Afternoon Theatre
		3:00—Bob Crosby, CBS	4:00—Woman With a Past, CBS
		4:15—Music With a Fashion	4:30—On Your Account, NBC
		5:00—Cactus Jim	5:25—Rocky Jones Space Ranger
		6:00—News	6:15—Sports
		6:20—Weather	6:25—Safety Tips
		6:30—Riders of Purple Sage	

Underplanting Is Declared Costly

RALEIGH — Underplanting an allotted acreage is a costly error committed year in and year out by many Tar Heel farmers. It costs the individual farmer and the overall farm economy.

Every year many North Carolina peanut growers, for example, lose part of their allotment by being unable to plant at least 75 percent of their allotted acreage. H.D. Godfrey, state ASC administrative officer, reminds farmers that any part of their 1954 acreage allotment on which peanuts will not be produced may be voluntarily released for re-allocation.

In releasing 1954 acreage for re-apportionment by the ASC committee, Godfrey points out, the grower may still have it counted in determining the allotment for his farm in 1955 and future years — unless the farm becomes ineligible for a 1955 old farm allotment because no peanuts were picked or threshed on the farm in 1952, 1953 or 1954.

Growers who intend to reduce their peanut acreage permanently, or who intend to go out of the business of raising peanuts, should visit their County ASC office and release permanently all or part of the 1954 peanut allotment established for the farm. However, if the producer is not the owner of the farm, it will be necessary to obtain the approval of the owner before permanently releasing all or any part of the 1954 peanut allotment established for the farm.

The final date for releasing 1954 peanut acreage allotments has been set by the state ASC committee at April 30.

Godfrey stressed the fact that a producer not only helps himself in releasing unwanted acreage by avoiding the loss of future allotment, but he also lends a helping hand to his fellow farmers in the county by allowing eligible persons to share in his released allotment.

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If you do not know your Soilfume dealer see James Keel At Keel's Warehouse Greenville, N. C.

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1951 Ford Model 8N, lights, hydraulic seats, bumper, air cleaner.	\$950	1949 Tractor complete with bottom plow. Thoroughly reconditioned.	\$875
Farmall "B" Tractor, cultivator and fertilizer distributor.	\$450	1949 Ford Model 8N with lights.	\$850
Ford Model 8N	\$700	1948 Tractor. A good buy. Completely overhauled and ready to go.	\$700

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Phantoms Lose Baseball Opener To Rocky Mount, 5-4

Fourth-Inning Rally Wins For Rocky Mount

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

ROCKY MOUNT — Greenville's Phantoms were nosed out by a 5-4 margin yesterday afternoon by a Rocky Mount team that was out-hit and outfielded but which came through in the clutch to score the needed runs. The game was played in Municipal stadium in Rocky Mount.

Rocky Mount scored three big runs in the fourth inning on only two hits and the Greenies could never catch up. Both teams started off as if an old-fashioned pitchers duel was in effect but after the Blackbirds finally scored in the third the gates were opened for some runs.

In the top half of the fourth inning the Greenies scored two markers on a triple by Jerry Phillips, Bobby Nunn's single and Harold Edwards' long double into left field.

Birds Beesee Back

In the bottom of the fourth the Birds touched lefty Bill Hendrix for three runs and they never released their margin of victory. Sandwiched in between two outs were a walk to Bob Deans and a single by Bunny Bell. Pitcher Joe Wimberly then clouted a line drive into left centerfield. Dixie Hobgood, the Phantom centerfielder, tried a shoestring catch of the ball but missed and it went to the fence for a triple. The Phantom luck really hit rock bottom on the throw in. Shortstop Bob Howell went out onto the outfield grass to take the throw-in but the ball hit a rock right in front of Howell and bounded into his face and on away from him. By time the Greenies could recover the ball Wimberly had scampered home with the run.

After that the G-men battled back for runs in the fifth and eighth innings but they couldn't overcome the Blackbirds' lead. Relief hurler Dave Dickinson led the Birds in check over the last four innings, allowing them one run on just three hits.

Second baseman Jerry Phillips led the batting parade with three hits in five trips to the plate, including a long triple into right field. Phillips also handled six chances in the field without an error. Sophomore outfielder Harold Edwards clouted two doubles in four trips to the plate to contribute heavily to the Phantom offense.

Catcher Bobby Nunn also turned in a fine ball game, batting in two runs in going one-for-three at the plate and playing the entire ball game without an error behind the plate.

The next game for the G-men will be Tuesday afternoon when Coach Bo Parley's gang takes on Farmville's Red Devils. Site of the game has not been determined.

The box:

Greenville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Howell, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Conway, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Riddick, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Joyner, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Bost, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	1
Phillips, 2b	5	1	3	2	4	0
Nunn, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Hobgood, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hudson, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, if	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, if	3	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hendrix, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dickinson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	11	24	12	2

Rocky Mount	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Still, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gilbert, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pierce, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Patterson, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Deans, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Waters, 3b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bell, ss	2	1	1	1	3	0
Edwards, s	2	0	0	2	0	0
Stallings, s	2	0	0	3	0	0
Manning, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Wimberly, p, 2b	2	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	12	4	0

Score by innings:
Greenville..... 000 210 0-4
Rocky Mount..... 001 301 100-5
Runs batted in: Nunn (2), Edwards, Dickinson, Patterson, Pierce, and Wimberly (2). Two base hits: Edwards (2), Manning, and Pierce. Three base hits: Wimberly and Phillips. Stolen bases: Still (1) and Quinn. Bases on balls off: Dickinson (3), Hendrix (4), Manning, Wimberly, Gilbert. Strikeouts by: Dickinson (1), Hendrix (3), Manning (1), Gilbert (2), Patterson (1). Innings pitched by: Hendrix (4), Dickinson (4), Manning (3), Wimberly (1), Gilbert (4), Patterson (1). Runs off: Hendrix (4), Dickinson (1), Manning (0), Wimberly (2), Gilbert (0), Patterson (0). Hits off: Hendrix (5), Dickinson (3), Manning (1). Wild Pitches: Patterson (1), Dickinson (1). Passed balls: Edwards (1), Stallings (3).

Negroes Return To Nats' Camp

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. (AP)—The seven Negro baseball players removed from the Washington Senators farm team training camp here after reported warnings are coming back Monday.

Calvin Griffith, executive vice president of the Senators, announced plans for the Cuban Negroes to rejoin the camp after the City Council said yesterday they would be given full protection and the same consideration as any Winter Garden citizen.

Washington baseball officials re-

Dodgers Leading National League In Spring Play

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA (AP)—This listening post at the crossroads of the training camps hears from awed travelers to the east Florida coast that there's no reason, other than financial, to run off the National League race at all that the Brooklyn Dodgers again are "long gone" and that there's nothing Milwaukee or any other club can do about it.

They say the league champions have everything they had before, and then some, including a terrific young man named Don Hoak from Montreal who might use his bat to chase someone out of the Dodgers infield before the season ends. They say they never saw so many good looking young players in their lives.

A major league manager, asked if he credited a report floating around that Jackie Robinson was disgruntled at not having been named Charlie Dressen's successor and that the Dodgers were "in trouble," stated succinctly:

"I don't know anything about it, but if the team we saw is having trouble I'm going to see if I can't stir up a little on mine."

From the West, in person of Jimmy Gallagher, business manager of the Chicago Cubs, comes tidings that this state need not get excited over its prospects of having all the training camps within another few years. Down here the civic minded expect Baltimore to season and the three other teams in that state to be forced to follow.

"In the first place, it's far from certain that Baltimore will leave Yuma," Gallagher said upon flying in. "They like it there and are drawing bigger crowds than a lot of teams around here. I don't know about the New York Giants and Cleveland, but our team will stay at Mesa."

Not since veteran baseball men can recall has there been so much trade talk in the air this close to the start of the big league races as there is at present. One manager tells us that, unless he is badly mistaken there will be three or four more deals within the next month.

The name most often heard in current trade rumors is that of Grady Hatton, Cincinnati Reds third-baseman, who spent much of last year on the bench while Bobby Adams played his position.

The Chicago White Sox baldly need a third-baseman of Hatton's caliber, and would go high for him if it were possible to get him waived out of the National League.

First U.S. Bout For Algerian Pug

TOLEDO Ohio (AP)—Lightweight Hoacine Khalif of Algeria fights his first bout in the United States tonight against Cisco Andrade, unbeaten battler from Los Angeles.

The fight, to be judged on a points basis, will be televised over the ABC network at 9 p.m. (EST). The 26-year-old Khalif has a European record of 35 victories, 12 by knockouts 7 defeats and 4 draws.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

Brooklyn (N) 2, New York (A) 1
Chicago (N) 13, Baltimore (A) 9
Cleveland (A) 2, New York (N) 1
Philadelphia (A) 10, Milwaukee (N) 6
Chicago (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 2
Washington (A) 6, Cincinnati (N) 5
Boston (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 6

ported two warnings to remove the Negroes. City officials have denied any part in threats to players and said they regretted the incident.

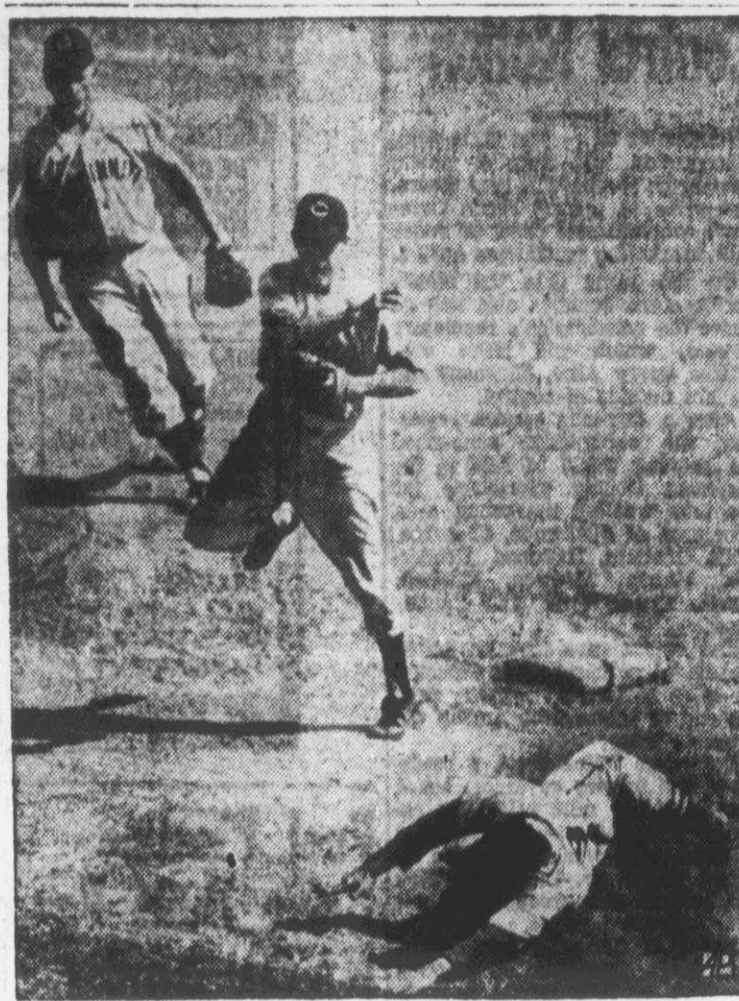
Zinn Beck, general manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts, said city officials had not ordered him to remove the Negroes but that Police Chief Maynard Mann and City Clerk E. H. Tanner had told him there was talk around town in opposition to the Negroes practicing there.

Chief Mann was not at yesterday's council session and has been unavailable since the incident arose Wednesday.

The FBI reported Thursday it has started an investigation.

Japan's Inland Sea has about 8,000 islands if the islets and jutting rocks are counted.

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Knos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, is forced at second base as Ray Jablonski hit into a double play in the third inning of an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds at St. Petersburg, Fla. Johnny Temple, Reds second baseman, throws to first to complete the double play after taking a toss from shortstop Rocky Bridges (left background), who fielded Jablonski's grounder. (AP Wirephoto)

J. Harshman Surprising In White Sox Comeback

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

A youngster who couldn't make the major league grade as a first baseman for the New York Giants today appeared to have made it as a regular starting pitcher for the Chicago White Sox.

He's Jack Harshman, a 6 foot 2 inch, 185 pound southpaw from San Diego, Calif. A Navy veteran, he now figures prominently in the plans of Manager Paul Richards—particularly after yesterday's performance against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 26-year-old lefthander went seven innings against the Redbirds—the first of Richards' hurlers to go that far this spring—as the Sox pounded out an 8-2 victory. Harshman gave up both runs, but he allowed only six hits, walked one and fanned four.

It was a real smooth job and everyone, except the Cardinals who committed five errors, was pleased over Harshman's showing.

"All the time the Giants owned me, it was tough and go whether I'd be with them as a first baseman or back in the minors," Harshman declared. "Now it looks as though I got a real chance to stick here."

Although he's a comparative new hand at pitching, Jack has made up for lost time. He won 42 games last season—23 with Nashville during the regular season, four in the Southern Association playoffs and 15 with San Juan in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

Harshman actually opened the 1950 campaign as the Giants' regular first sacker, but was sent to Minneapolis after he failed to hit as well as expected. He was sold to the White Sox last winter in a reported \$100,000 deal.

Harshman's old mates, the Giants, didn't fare too well yesterday. They dropped a 2-1 decision to the Cleveland Indians, who snapped a five game losing streak. Al Rosen, the American League's most valuable player in 1953, and outfielder Dale Mitchell drove in the Tribe's runs.

In a night game, the Brooklyn Dodgers scored their 10th straight victory and their second over the Yankees 2-1 as Don Newcombe and Joe Black limited the world champions to one hit. The lone safety was a home run by Bob Cerv in the eighth inning. The Brooks won it in the ninth on Pee Wee Reese's single with two out.

The Yankees got some good news earlier in the day when pitcher Johnny Sain rejoined the club. He previously had said he would devote all his time to his automobile agency in Walnut Ridge, Ark. Johnny signed for a reported \$30,000.

In other games, Ernie Banks and Dee Fondy each hit two home runs as the Chicago Cubs trounced the Baltimore Orioles 13-8. Rookie Bob

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At Season's First Ladies Day, Held By Country Club



These women are Lady Golfers of the Greenville Golf and Country Club, out for this season's first Ladies Day at the local club yesterday.

It was reported that several of these Greenville golfers will participate in the Eastern Carolina Ladies Golf Association Tournament, which opens in Wilson Tuesday. The tournament will be divided into seven different tournaments in seven different eastern Carolina towns. Prizes will be awarded at each of these tournaments. After completion of the seven town tournaments there is scheduled to be a four-day match play tournament in Wilson with the top 36 golfers of the Association taking part.

In the picture, seated, left to right: Mildred Coleman, Carolyn Thomas, Elaine Lowe, Nettie Herring, Francis Larkin, Evelyn Warner, Harriette White, and Mabel Blount. Standing, left to right: Anna Belle Sugg, Millie Wright, Mary Stuart James, Martha Moya, Sue Moya, Lib Masten, Ann Harrison, Jane Suave, Myra Hodges, Lois Brown, and Jane Gaskins. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette)

Pony Leaguers To Meet Monday

Greenville's Pony League athletes and friends will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the court room at the Greenville City Hall.

The meeting was originally planned for last Tuesday night but conflicts kept it from ever coming off. Recreation Department officials then decided to hold it Monday night.

Principal item of business Monday will be the election of officers for the coming season. Preliminary plans for the season will also be discussed along with the arrangements that have been made for a 1954 playing site. Last year's games were played at Third Street School but present plans call for playing at Guy Smith Stadium this summer.

All boys who plans to participate in the league's program this summer are requested to attend the meeting along with their parents. Any other interested friends of the Pony League group are also invited to be present.

16,000 Bowlers

SEATTLE (AP)—Sixteen-thousand bowlers begin today a six-week competition which will end with the crowning of one team and four individuals as the 1954 American Bowling Congress champions.

The entry list includes 3,178 teams, less than half the 8,180 which bowled in less-distant Chicago last year.

NCAA BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
Friday's Semifinals
Bradley 74, Southern California 72
LaSalle 69, Penn State 54

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Joey Giardello, 159, Philadelphia, stopped Willie Troy, 156½, Washington, 7.
PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Soo, 136, Philadelphia outpointed Reuben Davis 134½, Philadelphia, 8.

LaSalle Outclasses Penn; Meeting Bradley For Title

By SKIPPER PATRICK

KANSAS CITY (AP)—La Salle University's Explorers, featuring All America Tom Gola, and Bradley University's big, battling Braves, will meet for the National Collegiate Basketball championship tonight.

La Salle, making its first appearance in the NCAA-sponsored tournament, burned little energy in beating badly outclassed Penn State 69-54 in the semifinals last night.

The rugged, hustling Bradley team came from behind in the last minute to beat the Southern California Trojans 74-72 and gain their second spot in the NCAA finals. City College of New York whipped the Braves 71-68 in the 1950 finals.

Penn State and Southern Cal will play for consolation honors at 8:45 (EST). Bradley and La Salle begin their nationally televised (NBC) game at 11:10.

Trailing 29-40 late in the second quarter, Bradley's power paid off in the closing minutes as swift Bob Carney scored on a lay-in to put the Braves ahead 71-70 to stay.

Southern Cal, with Roy Irvin winning individual scoring honors with 23 points, was ahead 42-36 at the half and 58-51 after three periods, but couldn't stand off the rallying Braves.

Big Dick Estergard threw in 21 points for Coach Fordy Anderson's Bradley team, which was barred from NCAA competition last year because of rules violations.

La Salle's performance last night left the experts in a state of confusion. Fans—there were about 10,000 of them—poured out in droves during the second half as it became evident Penn State couldn't make a contest of it.

Penn State—the team that upset Louisiana State and Notre Dame in the Iowa City regional—did nothing right. The Lions hit only 25 per cent of their field shots, made numerous wild passes and defended poorly.

Gola, who got his first field goal just before the end of the first half, showed an All America "touch," but never had to turn on the steam. He wound up with 19 points, 9 of them on free throws. Explorer Frank Blatcher also got 19.

Penn State's Jesse Arnello, voted the most valuable player at Iowa City, canned 18 points, but never once tried his hook shot, unusually his best scoring weapon.

Giardello Takes TKO Win From Battred Willie Troy

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Cocky and competent Joey Giardello, knock-out victor over Willie Troy, today touted "Giardello for a title and the Brooklyn bums for the world series."

The Brooklyn-born Philadelphia middleweight contender advanced another step towards a title shot by stopping Willie in 39 seconds of the seventh round of a one-sided but thrilling scrap at Madison Square Garden last night.

The 23-year-old Giardello boxed the 21-year-old Willie silly, stunned him with flashing lefts and rights, and dropped him three times with rights to the jaw, twice in the first round and once in the third. When he bombed the six-foot Washington negro with eight straight punches in the seventh, referee Al Beri halted the fight.

"I told you I'd do it, didn't I?" said Giardello. Now I'd like the winner of that Olson - Gavilan fight."

Middleweight champion Bobo Olson defends his crown against welterweight king Kid Gavilan in Chicago, April 2. If the kid wins, then Bobo will get a return bout.

Recreation Department Director Warren Carroll said today that any boys who have not signed contracts but who desire to play ball can obtain a contract by calling at the Little League office at Elm Street Park.

In addition to the necessity for a signed contract this year, Carroll said that prospective players must attend at least 50 per cent of the practice sessions to remain eligible. Any boy who does not have either a signed contract or who doesn't attend half the practice sessions will not be certified for play.

Field Completed For Little Loops

The field for Greenville's two Little Leagues was completed in negotiations this week when the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company purchased the vacant franchise in the program's set-up.

The Pepsi team will compete in the Tar Heel League, one of the two major subdivisions in the program's overall planning. There are four teams in the Tar Heel League and four in the North State League.

Cards will be mailed next week to the approximately 200 boys who have signed contracts for the coming year. The cards will notify the players as to when practice will definitely start. Preliminary plans call for starting practice sometime during the week of April 5. All practice sessions will be held at the Little League Park.

The number of boys who are presently under contract include 100 boys who have not played Little League ball before. Players will be assigned to teams after practice opens with Minor League outfits getting the leftovers.

New uniforms have been ordered for each of the eight competing teams. They will be available before the season officially opens in May.

Recreation Department Director Warren Carroll said today that any boys who have not signed contracts but who desire to play ball can obtain a contract by calling at the Little League office at Elm Street Park.

Claims Record

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—International billiard champion Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia today claimed a world record run of 536 balls.

Mosconi also claimed the old record of 365, set in North Carolina last Nov. 13.

Mosconi told the Associated Press the record run, made in an exhibition match in Springfield last night, would be presented to the American Billiards Congress for approval. He said a lawyer in the crowd of 300 who witnessed his performance had prepared an affidavit attesting to its validity.

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Try one. Back a CA, WD, or WD-45 Tractor into the model of Allis-Chalmers mounted plows which fits your needs. Drop it into the ground. See the difference that a close-coupled, free-swinging mounted plow makes. And if the going is tough, watch TRACTION BOOSTER increase your pull power.

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

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE March 1st—New Spring term. Enrollment now. Be ready for position this fall. Telephone 4108, School, 8 Contentnea Street. Mar. 19-1f

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-1f

WORK WANTED

REWEAVING—I DO REWEAVING in clothes at my home on Academy Street, Winterville. Work guaranteed. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Bedard. 19-8t

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET your porch screened, new fence built and painting done. Phone 4554. 18-8t

ELDERLY LADY DESIRES JOB as companion or housekeeper. Full or part time. Call 4854 or write P. O. Box 283, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 17-1f

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WAITRESS WANTED—EXPERIENCE preferred. Apply Carolina Grill. 16-8t

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR secretarial and general office work. Shorthand required. 5 days per week. Salary commensurate with ability. Write Box 588, Greenville, N. C. 18-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

MEN 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER free to travel in North or South Carolina, transportation furnished, \$60 per week or more. See Mr. Snow Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., Greenville Hotel, Greenville, N. C. 19-3t

YOUNG MEN We have several openings if you are 21-35, neat and ambitious. Average earnings \$75 to \$125 per week. No experience necessary. For full details write "Young Men," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Must have automobile and free to travel the surrounding counties. 20-4t

WANTED—A RELIABLE AND SOBER man for a salesman and collector for an old insurance debt. Prefer married man. We train while you work. Salary and commission. Car necessary. Chance for advancement for right man. Apply room 312, State Bank Building. 20-3t

SALESMEN AND DEALERS Brand new product of rubber research stops flat tires! Motorists, truckers and fleet operators can now have puncture-proof tubes for \$1.98 per tire. Plenty of advertising and promotion. Get in on the ground floor! America rolls on wheels and your spare tire will make you plenty of money, if you move quickly! Big commissions. Tire Guard Company of America, General Offices, 1018 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia 2, Pa. 16-8t

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR wholesale selling, with or without car. Apply in own handwriting to "S. P.", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-8t

NON-FACTORY JOB, HEALTHFUL outside route type work for a getter; not seasonal. Average \$86.50 a week to start. Phone 5879, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 16-1f

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FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370, Greenville, N. C. 20-3t

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REAL ESTATE LOANS—F. H. A. Direct, or G.I. loans. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370, Greenville, N. C. 20-12t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3668. Dec. 14-1f

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM FRAME house on Eastern Street. All modern conveniences. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2397-5660. 19-3t

WHAT A BUY!—THIS SIX ROOM frame home in Hillside subdivision, at special low price. Excellent condition, oak floors, G.E. sink and dishwasher, 40 gallon water heater, Kresky floor furnace heating, nice lot. Owner leaving, will sell for less than \$8500. Small cash payment, balance \$55.00 per month, 4% interest. Better see this one now. For all your insurance needs and Real Estate, see—Corey Realty Co., Evans St. Next to Western Union Phone 5755 20-6t

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK HOME 6 rooms, heating plant, tile bath. Priced for quick sale, \$1000 down, \$9000 financed at 5% interest. If you want to buy or sell contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 20-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO buy modern 2 or 3 bedroom home. Will pay cash for your equity and assume loan or purchase outright. Write Box 835, Greenville, N. C. 20-3t

FOR RENT

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, for rent to sober couple. Private entrance, hot and cold water and electricity furnished. \$48. Call 4800, 1308 Dickinson Ave. 19-3t

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water, lights and heat furnished. Available immediately. Phone 2782. Mar. 16-1f

NEW HOUSE FOR RENT—IN Farmville: two blocks from graded schools; four blocks from Post Office; convenient to churches and shopping. Paved streets, good neighborhood, large lot. Two apartments: upstairs; two bedrooms, hall, complete bath, kitchen, electric water heater, six closets. Private side porch and entrance, with private walk. Also downstairs; two bedrooms, living room, dining room and modern kitchen; two complete baths and shower; tiled floors in kitchen and bathrooms; venetian blinds; plenty closets; large rooms, weatherstripped and insulated; front and back porches. Apply to W. G. Ward, 302 W. Third Street, Greenville, or to E. P. Freuler, Farmville, N. C., 213 Belcher St. Phone 3635, Farmville. 19-2t

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HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Greer Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 4433. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1f

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 4 room duplex apartment, good location. Recently renovated. Automatic hot water, private front and rear entrance. Dial 3087 night, 2635 day. Mar. 12-1f

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FOR RENT—DUPEX APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, close to school and business section. Dial 2724. 18-2t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, utilities furnished. Kitchen and bath covered in inlaid tile. Phone 4263. 20-3t

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS apartment, 3 rooms and bath, \$25 month; also upstairs apartment, 4 rooms and bath, \$30. See Mrs. L. M. Wilson, 310 E. 13th Street. 18-2t

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FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2335, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1f

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3706. Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, chamois daisies, rosebushes, amalea, shellias, pyracantha, holly, birchwoods, flowering crabs, pitzer, Irish juncos, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white throat. Mar. 11-1 mo.

SHERBERRY, ROSE BUSHES, perennial plants, bulbs, including gladi and pink rubrum, lilies, potting plants, corsages, cut flowers and funeral designs? Come see or call Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, phone 6651. Feb. 19-1 mo.

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a "For Sale" ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

FOR SALE—PORTO RICAN sweet potato slips, \$2.00 per bushel. Douglas Stocks or Walter I. Stocks, Ayden, N. C. Call 2321 night, Ayden. Feb. 24-1 mo.

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Beik-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-1f

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICE—Waxleaf Ligustrum, 50c and \$1. Nandina 50c, arborvitae globe \$1.50, pyramidalis \$1.50. Chocowinity Nursery, two miles from Chocowinity on Aurora Highway No. 33. 17-4t

fordor Customline sedan. Only 3,700 miles. Fordomatic drive, Magieair heater, turn indicators. \$1750 for this near new 1953 model at Flanagan's. 20-2t

1951 Mercury 2-Door, heater, new tires, a dark green finish, new motor. 1950 Ford 4-Door, a family car with all necessities, radio, heater, new tires, and color for satisfaction, a dark blue. 1949 Chevrolet 2-Door, stylish black finish with white side wall tires, radio, heater and seat covers. 1949 Mercury 4-Door, radio, heater, seat covers, two-tone green finish, new tires and that ever-saving over-drive. ALSO 1942 Ford, cheap transportation \$150 1946 Oldsmobile, 2-Door, Hydramatic Drive \$250 1941 Oldsmobile, 2-Door \$95 See These At WAGNER-WALDROP Motors, Inc. 2201 Dickinson Avenue — Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$1.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Juvenon pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 728 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5114. 1f

FOR SALE—TWO MULES WILL work anywhere. See Willie Stancil, Greenville, Route 5, on Fatchole Highway. 19-3t

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 12-1f

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL real estate or need insurance of any kind see or call J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan's office. Dial 6186. Mar. 2-1 mo.

FOR Sale—New 6 room brick home in Colonial Heights from \$10,000 to \$10,500 with about \$1,500 down. Levely 7 room brick home, one year old, in Moyewood across from hospital, \$12,600, now reduced to \$12,000. Two lovely lots on E. 4th Street, one corner and one inside, both 7x125. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2491 214 Evans St. 20-12t

REAL ESTATE

DEAL WITH A REALTOR All REALTORS are real estate men, but not all real estate men are REALTORS. REALTOR is a term used only by elected members of the Pitt County Board of Realtors and the State and National Association of Real Estate Brokers. If he doesn't advertise as a REALTOR, chances are he is not. Sat. & Tue.

Classified Display

1952 FORD V8 Tudor Customline sedan. Every over black. Owned locally and serviced regularly in our shop. \$1295 with up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan Buggy Co. 20-2t

Attention Motorists Come To Flanagan Buggy Co. and let us show you our new Miracle Power acceleration test. Any make car. Phone 3723 20-10t

CLIFF SAYS—Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guide. C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

1953 FORD V8 half-ton pickup—Used as an automobile. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, turn indicators and back bumper. A real buy at \$1,895 at Flanagan's. 20-2t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 3 insertions \$ 1.75 5 insertions \$ 2.25 8 insertions \$ 2.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$28.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—CORRECTIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appears.

How Much Do You Need? \$50 to \$2000 AUTO LOANS—REFINANCING Our Easy, Time Saving Plan Gives YOU the Cash You Need Right Now. DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! USED CARS WEEK-END SPECIALS

High School Day At College To Be Held On April 9

East Carolina College has announced Friday, April 9, as the date of the Twelfth Annual High School Day to be observed on the campus. Seniors in high schools in North Carolina and elsewhere will be honored guests.

Invitations to attend High School Day, a gala event at the College each spring, have been issued, and indications are that attendance will be large. Last spring more than 3,500 were present.

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina, is chairman of a student-faculty committee which is planning High School Day. Both educational and recreational activities will be included on the day's program so as to give visitors an idea of varied aspects of college life.

"All indications point to the biggest and best High School Day ever had," Dr. Carter states. Committees in charge of events are co-operating in arranging a worthwhile program.

Charles A. Klutz of Henderson, junior at the college, heads a group of approximately 350 students who will serve as hosts to visitors on April 9. During the day they will act as guides on tours of the campus and will assist college officials in welcoming the seniors and making their stay on the campus enjoyable.

A concert by music organizations at the college, a military review by Air Force ROTC cadets, a program of one-act plays presented by the college dramatics club, a barbecue luncheon, a fashion show staged by home economics students, a double-header baseball game between East Carolina and Elon, and a tea dance will be among activities.

All departments of instruction will hold open house during the day, and a number of special educational exhibitions will be on view.

School Menu

Mrs. Louise Rush, supervisor of Greenville city school cafeterias, announced the following menus for the week of March 22:

Monday: Hot dog in roll, dried navy beans, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, sliced peaches, milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green peas, carrot and celery strips, corn muffins, butter, Jello, milk.

Wednesday: Smothered beef liver with brown gravy, steamed rice, string beans, rolls, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday: Beef pan pie with vegetables, mixed greens, sliced beets, biscuits, butter, apple sauce with raisins, milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup (beef), crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter sandwich, apricot upside down cake, milk.

Stolen Wheels, Tires Recovered

Two tires and wheels which were stolen from a car parked in Greenville Coal Yard last March 9 were recovered by local police officers yesterday and three Negro men placed under arrest for the theft.

Charged with larceny of the two tires were Hezekiah Barnes, 18, Greenville Route 6; Leroy Tatum, 21, Greenville Route 4; and Samuel Atkinson, 25, Greenville Route 4.

The stolen tires were valued at approximately \$70.

The three men were arrested by Detective N. H. Byrd.

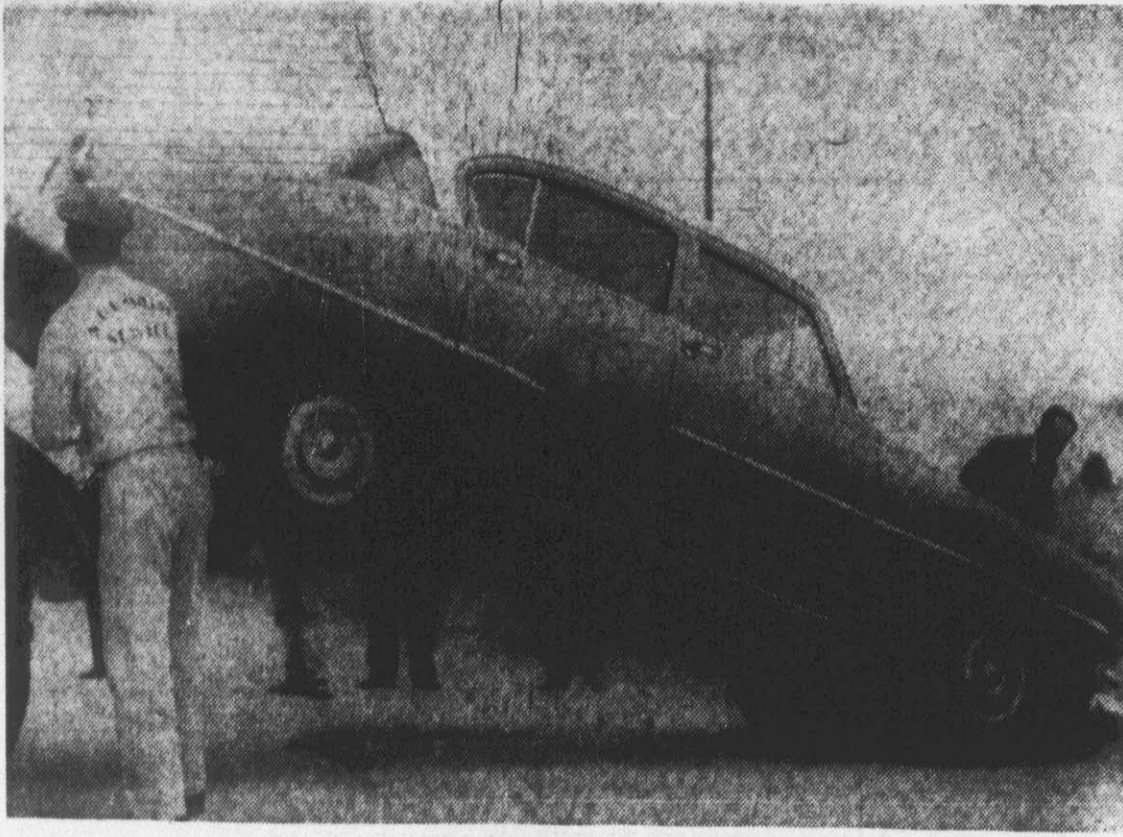
Firemen Respond To Two Calls Yesterday

Local firemen received a call to the Cox's Mill section yesterday afternoon when a forest fire threatened a tobacco barn on the farm of Major Smith.

Firemen stopped the blaze before it reached the barn, however.

The department was also called to Thirteenth and Charles Streets last night at 8:25 when wires on a telephone caught fire. Little damage resulted.

New Car Wound Up In 5-Foot Ditch



This 1954 model car had just been pulled out of a five foot ditch beside N. C. 11 three miles from Ayden. According to the driver he hit his brakes when a truck in front of him started to stop. His brakes grabbed, pulling the car to left and sending it into the ditch. The back wheels of the car were about 18 inches in the air when it stopped. The front end of the wrecker was lifted three feet into the air in its first effort to pull the car out. (Reflector photo by Bob Boyette)

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheeler disposed of 12 cases, the majority of them involving motor vehicle and traffic law violations.

Roy Lee Ross, improper brakes, not prosed.

Earl M. Waters, speeding, \$10. William D. Lafferty, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 14 days. William T. Mann, speeding \$10.

Amos Byrd, 70, skipping a lodging bill, called and he failed to answer. A capias was issued for him.

Mrs. Madie A. Pierce, vulgar and profane language, case not prosed.

Jesse Nobles Jr., Negro, drunk, \$10.

Lomie Smith, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle until he procures liability insurance.

G. G. Turner, skipping a lodging bill, trespass and disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Sam T. Atkinson, Negro, was found not guilty of larceny of motor vehicle hub caps.

Willie M. Jenkins, no operator's license, \$15.

James Killbrow, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on Orlen Gray, was found not guilty.

Prizes Awarded For Area Speech Contest Held At Snow Hill

SNOW HILL—A Robinson Union Negro High School student of Winterville won the first leg of Beta Kappa Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated, in an area speech contest here.

The contest was held at the Greene County Training School last week. John A. Bryant, a junior, won a \$25 Savings Bond for making first place. He will go to Greensboro March 21 to compete with Negro High School contestants from other sections of North and South Carolina. Shirley Woodard and Ethel Highsmith of Ayden won second and third places. Elmerie Newton and Theodore Thomas of Farmville were the other contestants. All received prizes.

The topic of discussion was "Opportunities in Business." Judges were V. J. Allen, Wayne county supervisor; L. Johnson, instructor from East End School in Goldsboro, and N. Hoskins, English instructor at Pikeville High School.

Horseshoe crabs are more closely related to scorpions and spiders than to true crabs.

Narrowly Escape Hurt When Auto Overtakes

Two men narrowly escaped injury last night when the car in which they were riding overturned on Evans Street Extension and tumbled on the edge of 15-foot embankment.

Driving the car was Randall L. Harrington of 309 North Lee Street, Ayden, a student at North Carolina State College.

He told investigating patrolman James W. Boykin that he was attempting to pass another vehicle as he was headed South on Evans Street Extension. The second car crossed the center line, he stated, and forced him off onto the shoulder of the road. Harrington said that he then lost control of the vehicle and it overturned on the side of the road.

Neither of the two occupants of the car were injured.

When the vehicle was pulled over on its wheels by a wrecker, it plunged down the embankment. Damage to the vehicle was slight.

Three Injured In Traffic Mishap

Three persons received minor injuries in a traffic accident at the corner of Boyd and Dickinson Avenues last night.

Drivers of both vehicles told investigating officers V. C. Ackert and W. C. Flake that they had the red light at the intersection.

Drivers of vehicles were Luther Perry, Negro, of Middlesex Route 2, and Curtis Leroy Simpson, Negro, 1201 Battle Street, both of whom were charged with failure to stop for a red light.

Injured in the accident were Mrs. Anita Strickland who received abrasions of the legs, Mrs. L. H. Harris, who suffered abrasions of the right leg, and Linda Strickland, who received a cut lip. None of the injured were hospitalized, however.

Damage to the car driven by Perry amounted to \$300 and to the car operated by Simpson, \$200.

At 11 o'clock last night cars driven by W. E. Morgan of Route 2 Farmville and Christine Elks collided on Contentment Street. Damage to the two amounted to approximately \$125 and no charges were placed against the drivers.

Police also investigated an accident yesterday near Respass Bros. when a truck operated by Henry Morris was involved in a collision with a car operated by Paul Hill. Damage amounted to around \$75. Neither driver was charged in the accident.

REPORT LOSS
DETROIT (AP) — Hudson Motor Car Co. reported today a loss of \$10,411,060 in 1953 as compared with a profit of \$8,807,847 in 1952.

Colored News

Mrs. Susan Turner died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Gray, 7343 American Ave., Detroit, Mich., Thursday at 11 p.m. She moved to Detroit after she began failing in health. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Susie Mae Glover of Detroit; two sons, Mr. Robert Turner of New York and Mr. Gilbert Turner of Greenville.

Mrs. Edith Bass, 68, died at her home, 208 Wade St., last night about eight o'clock. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ruled today that death was from natural causes and said that no inquest would be held.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Bass.

The Eppes Little Theatre will present two one-act plays, "Aunt Miranda's Will" and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Eppes Auditorium. Members of the cast of "Aunt Miranda's Will" are Noah Langley, Valjean Gibbs, Carlton Tucker, Dorothy Moore, Martha Reid, Jamesetta Daggis, Douglas Bowe, Lillie Jones, and Ernest Chreey. Alethia Frizzelle is student director.

Participating in "The Bishop's Candlesticks" are Carol Murrell, John Greene, Willie Jones, Herman Jenkins, Frank Streeter, and Donald Hester. Amy Shivers is student director.

Mrs. Martha Evans died at the home of Mr. Leroy Hardee of Pacolus Wednesday morning at 10:12 a.m. Funeral services will be held Sunday at English Chapel at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. S. Hemby officiating. The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until time of funeral.

Surviving are one step-daughter, Mrs. Mary James of Greenville; four nephews, Jessie, James, Raymond and Leary Brewington of Greenville; four nieces, Mesdames Sally Harris, Orliva Evans, Harriet Haughton of Greenville and Myrtle Gray of Baltimore, Md.

You are invited to worship with the youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church tomorrow. Sunday School at 9:30 will be in charge of the youth with Grant Wilcox acting as superintendent and Billie Lynch as assistant.

The morning sermon will be given by Rev. O. J. Rooks who has a special message for his hearers. The B.T.U. hour will be directed by the youth and there will be a forum on Faith.

At 7:30 p.m. the youth of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will give a program and fellowship. Please attend some of these services if not all.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Mae Brown, 14th St., at 4 o'clock.

The Steward Board of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church presents the Adkins High School Choral Club featuring Henry Gaskins, baritone, on Sunday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in

C. M. Eppes Auditorium. Mrs. Eleanor L. Harris, director, Miss Pearlina Coffield, accompanist. All money raised will go towards purchasing new pews for the church.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. with Mrs. Helen Rogers, 416 Ford St.

Phillipi Christian Church Dollar Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Frances Norfleet, 832 Fleming St.

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35, F.&A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Master's Degree. All Master Masons are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.
WM. M. MYERS, Secretary

The "Clouds of Joy" will meet today at 6 p.m. at the home of Miss E. M. Porteur.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT
Double Feature

"The Bandit Of Sherwood Forest"

Also
"The Veils Of Bagdad" with Victor Mature

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Blowing Wild"

Starring
Gary Cooper—Barbara Stanwyck
Anthony Quinn—Ruth Roman

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ends Tonight—2 Big Hits • Plus Color Cartoon

No. 1 Shown Twice No. 2 Shown 8:30 Only

RANDOLPH SCOTT
"To The Last Man"

HALF BREED
ROBERT YOUNG
JACK CARSON
JACK BUFFEY

• SUNDAY & MONDAY NITES •

St. Rome—DO AS THE ROMANS DO... AND IN THIS CASE IT'S MAKING LOVE TO A PRINCESS!

Roman Holiday
GREGORY PECK • AUDREY HEPBURN • EDDIE ALBERT

• PLUS—COLOR CARTOON •

3 Big Days—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

MILLIONS HAVE THRILLED TO THE BRISTOW NOVEL

THE GREATEST AMERICAN DRAMA SINCE "GONE WITH THE WIND!"

Literary Guild Selection!

JUBILEE TRAIL

HERBERT J. YATES presents

VERA RALSTON • JOAN LESLIE • FORREST TUCKER
JOHN RUSSELL • RAY MIDDLETON • PAT O'BRIEN
BUDDY BAER • JIM DAVIS • BARTON MACLANE

Screen Play by BRUCE MANNING Based on the Novel by OWEN BRISTOW
Added Cartoon and Latest News Events

Colony
Prices This Attraction
Adults 50c, Child. 9c All Day
Inc. Fed. Tax
Ends Today — John Wayne Randolph Scott "PITTSBURGH"

3 BIG DAYS — Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

STATE

The Most Heralded Motion Picture Event In Years!

Now it comes to our screen... the epic of an era... the drama of an empire... the love story of the ages! Never have you beheld such splendor... or thrilled to such spectacle... or lived such romance! Three years in the making... here is entertainment at its greatest.

First Greenville Showing At Popular Prices

QUO VADIS
Starring
ROBERT TAYLOR
Deborah Kerr
Leo Genn
Peter Ustinov

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

SHOWS
SUNDAY
2:00
5:00
8:00
Mon. - Tues.
12:00
3:00
6:00
9:00

Attraction, Sun. 55c; Mon.-Tues. Mat. 44c, Night 55c, Children 9c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Esther Williams in "SKIRTS AHOY" In Color by Technicolor

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Wild "Bill" Elliott In His Newest Thriller "BITTER CREEK"

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

RANDOLPH SCOTT
"Riding Shotgun"
WAYNE MORRIS
JOAN WELDON

A bullet at one end of town-- a noose at the other--and 'Lonesome' Delong in the middle!

Plus Tom 'n Jerry Cartoon: "2 Little Indians" — Latest News

PITT

Tuesday and Wednesday
A Musical With A New Twist!
"RED GARTERS" with Rosemary Clooney — Jack Carson

Last Times Tonight
James Stewart
June Allyson
in
"The Glenn Miller Story"

The Miracle Story Of All Time As The Might Of Rome Crashes Against The World of God!
LLOYD C. DOUGLAS'

The Robe
TECHNICOLOR

The First Motion Picture in—

CINEMASCOPE
With The Magic Of The New STEREPHONIC SOUND

The Miracle You See Without Glasses —Starting—
PITT
THURSDAY, March 25th
Continuous Performances Daily Beginning 12:05 P. M. Features at 12:05 - 2:20 - 4:35 - 6:50 and 9:05

Prices This Attraction
Matinees (Til 5 p.m.) 74c Evenings \$1.00
Children (Anytime) 38c

DICK TRACY

LOOK AT THEM CAREFULLY, GENTLEMEN.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
DON'T LEAVE YOUR PURSE ON YOUR DESK WHILE YOU'RE AWAY IN SOME OTHER PART OF THE OFFICE. MANY THIEVES STROLL THROUGH OFFICE BUILDINGS.

AERIAL PHOTOS TAKE A LOT OF STUDY. YOU CAN SEE SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY TIME YOU LOOK.

THE POINT, GENTLEMEN, IS THIS—WHY WOULD THAT WOMAN HAVE HIDDEN HER BABY IN THAT PARTICULAR TREE?

THAT'S THE OLD MCGREGOR SUBDIVISION OVER THERE.

DOZENS OF FAMILIES LIVE AROUND THERE—MAYBE HUNDREDS.

WHAT ABOUT TAVERNS?

NO TAVERNS! IT'S A ZONED AREA.

ZONED IS RIGHT! THIS IS THAT MILLIONAIRE'S HOME—J. P. RICHY, THE GUY THAT JUST DIED.

SAM, WHERE DID YOU SAY THE MAN LIVES WHO PAID THE FINE FOR MRS. GREEN, THE BABY'S MOTHER?

'WAY OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN—NOWHERE NEAR THIS PICTURE.

I'D SWEAR THERE'S A PATH LEADING FROM THAT RICHY HOME TO THE WOODS.

NO KIDDIN'!

SURE, THAT'S A PATH—THE CHIEF'S RIGHT. AND IT'S THE ONLY PATH LEADING TO THE WOODS.

CHIEF, WHAT ABOUT THIS MULTIMILLIONAIRE RICHY THAT JUST DIED?

NOTHING. HE JUST MADE 10 MILLION DOLLARS FOR HIMSELF AND DIED OF OLD AGE, THAT'S ALL.

MEANWHILE—

BUT, DEWDROP, BABY, IF THEY EVER FIND OUT YOU SMOTHERED THE OLD SQUARE WITH A PILLOW, THEY'LL—

CEE, I CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY MUSIC.

DON'T SAY THAT, STICKS. BESIDES, IT CAN NEVER BE PROVED—NEVER!

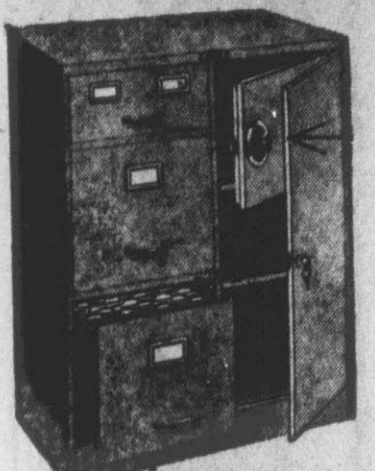
HOW LONG BEFORE THEY PROBATE THE WILL AND WE CAN GET OUT OF HERE?

MAYBE 2 MONTHS, MAYBE 3—THE LAWYERS SAY.

WHILE HANNAH, THE HOUSEKEEPER, FINALLY MAKES A DECISION, I'VE GOT TO TELL SOMEBODY ABOUT IT. THE FAMILY OUGHT TO KNOW.

WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME?

HUH? TELL YOU? UH—WHY, I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW YOU WERE IN THE ROOM, MRS. GREEN!



**For Valuable Papers
Cole's New Concealed
SECRET VAULT**

—for personal papers and other valuables (only YOU know the dial combination). Two ball-bearing letter files. A double index drawer for 2x5 or 4x6 cards (3200 capacity), or for cancelled checks. Two adjustable storage compartments under lock and key. 32" high, 30 1/2" wide, 17" deep. Green or Cole gray.
No. 1270 **\$49.95**

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers. No. 1270PL \$67.45

**CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.**
304 Evans Street — Dial 3570
Greenville, N. C.

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG

WHY DO YOU KEEP PAPRIKA IN THE CAN MARKED CINNAMON?

I'VE ALWAYS DONE THAT.

THAT'S NO WAY TO RUN YOUR KITCHEN.

I DON'T TELL YOU HOW TO RUN YOUR OFFICE, DO I?

DAGWOOD'S BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT THE WAY I RUN MY HOUSE, MRS. DITHERS.

JULIUS HAS BEEN SHOOTING OFF HIS MOUTH ABOUT ME BEING INEFFICIENT, TOO.

THE NERVE OF THEM ACCUSING US OF INEFFICIENCY.

DITHERS & CO. ENTRANCE

WE'LL SHOW THOSE MEDDLERS A THING OR TWO!

HEY—WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH MY DESK?

WE'RE MOVING YOUR OFFICE TO THE END OF THE HALL.

WE'LL PUT DAGWOOD NEXT TO MY HUSBAND'S OFFICE.

YES, THAT WILL KEEP HIM FROM GETTING IN TROUBLE.

CAN'T YOU STOP THEM, DAGWOOD?

THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO—THEY'RE ON A RAMPAGE.

I'M MOVING THE MAILROOM ACROSS THE HALL.

OKAY, THEN I'LL MOVE THE CASHIER'S DEPARTMENT INTO THE OLD MAILROOM.

BRING YOUR NAME PLATES AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE YOUR DESKS ARE NOW LOCATED.

THIS IS THE LAST LOAD.

NOW WE'LL EXPLAIN THE NEW LAYOUT TO OUR HUSBANDS.

YOU'LL FIND THIS NEW ARRANGEMENT A HUNDRED TIMES MORE EFFICIENT.

AND YOU LIKE EFFICIENCY, DON'T YOU? HA-HA.

IT'LL BE A LONG TIME BEFORE DAGWOOD COMPLAINS AGAIN ABOUT WHICH CAN YOU KEEP THE PAPRIKA IN.

CHIC YOUNG, Copr. 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

**Quick
Results**

WITH
**NO STRAIN
ON YOUR
PURSE**

**The
Want-Ad**

**Way
Phone**

6166

Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

LOOK
It Pays

2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER

To BUY
AND
SELL
Through

THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR

SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166

Classified Dept.

BIG BEN BOLT
by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

WHAT'S COOKIN' OFFICER?

HI, SPIDER. THERE'S BEEN SHOOTIN' IN THAT LOAN SHOP. BULL JUST WENT IN AFTER OFFICER GREER—THAT'S HIS SON. BACK, EVERYBODY!

JIM—YOU HURT BAD?

NO—BULL, GO GET 'EM... THEY'RE TRYING TO BEAT IT OUT THE BACK... GET 'EM, BULL!

COME OUT, RATS—BECAUSE I'M COMING IN AFTER YOU!

T-THAT'S BULL GREER!

SO WHAT? HE'S HUMAN, AIN'T HE? BULLETS STOP HIM JUST LIKE THEY DO EVERYONE ELSE.

TIME'S UP, THIEVES!

DON'T SHOOT—YOU'LL HIT ME!

WHY DON'T YOU USE YOUR GUN, YOU CHEAP LITTLE TINHORNS. GO AHEAD—SHOOT!

SOME TIME LATER:

COMMISSIONER, THIS IS MY OTHER SON, JOHN GREER, JR. HE HAS SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU, SIR.

THEY RELEASED ME IN MY FATHER'S CUSTODY BECAUSE I WANTED TO SAY THIS TO YOU... HE WAS COVERING UP FOR ME WHEN HE LET ME ESCAPE THAT TIME YOU THOUGHT HE WAS LETTING THE DEPARTMENT DOWN....

YOUR FATHER WILL SOON BE BACK ON ACTIVE DUTY, GREER... AND I PRAY THAT WHEN YOU'VE PAID YOUR DEBT TO SOCIETY, YOU'LL BECOME THE KIND OF FINE CITIZEN YOUR FATHER AND BROTHER ARE.

I'M NOT MUCH GOOD, BUT I'VE STILL ENOUGH OF BULL'S DECENCY TO SHOW UP HERE AND TELL YOU WHAT HE DID AND WHY HE DID IT!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 3-21

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Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO

IN THE GLAMAZON DRESSING ROOM...

WHY DOES EVERYTHING HAPPEN TO ME? HERE IT IS TH' MORNIN' OF TH' BIG EXHIBITION GAME WITH TH' SOMBREROS AN' I DON'T HAVE A SHORT-STOP TO PUT INTO TH' LINE-UP!

LOOKS LIKE YOU DONE LOST YO' LUCKY STAR, BARNEY!

WE MIGHT AS WELL CANCEL TH' GAME!

(MOAN) MY LUCKY... THAT'S IT!... A SHOW STOPPER IF I EVER THOUGHT OF ONE! YOU GIRLS GET OUT ON TH' FIELD AN' WARM UP!...

TOOK OFF LIKE A FOX WITH TH' HOUNDS AFTUH IT!

WHERE'S HE GONNA GIT A STAR SHORTSTOP HERE IN CUBA?

IF I CAN ONLY REMEMBER TH' ADDRESS!... I'M SURE SHE'LL TAKE A CRACK AT IT!

GAME TIME OUTSIDE THE BALL PARK...

A STAR WILL DESCEND ON THE FIELD TODAY

WATCH FOR THE STAR

THE STAR IS COMING

...I'LL BE BACK IN TIME FOR TH' GAME WITH A STAR SHORTSTOP!

HERE IT IS GAME TIME-- AN' NO SHORT-STOP! AN' NO STARS!

LOOK! IN TH' SKY!

...A HELICOPTER! IT'S GOING TO LAND ON TH' FIELD!

THIS HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF A BARNEY PRODUCTION!

...A LITTLE STAR... ESTRELLITA!

LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN... MAY I HAVE TH' PLEASURE OF PRESENTING TO YOU THE ARRIVAL OF A STAR...

SOME HAVE A STAR... BUT A STAR SHORTSTOP?

Ray Gotto 3-21

Produced by Stephen Shoups
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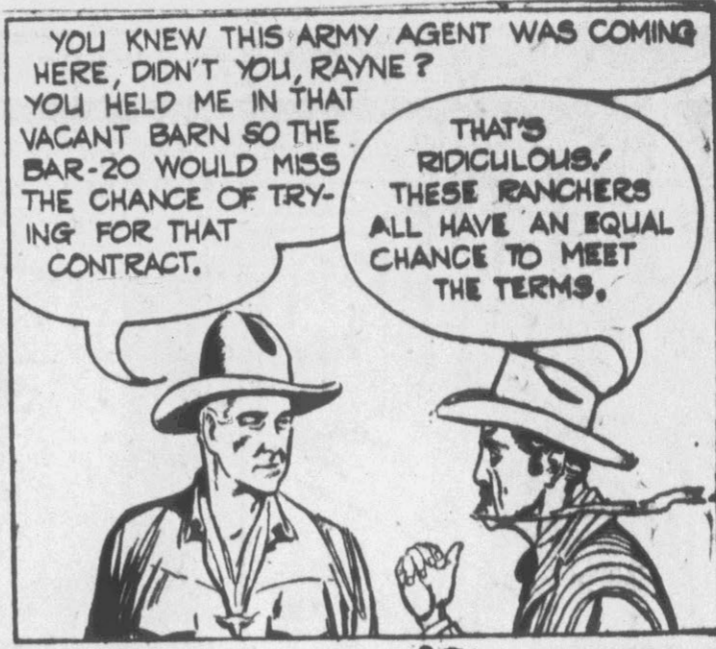
HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



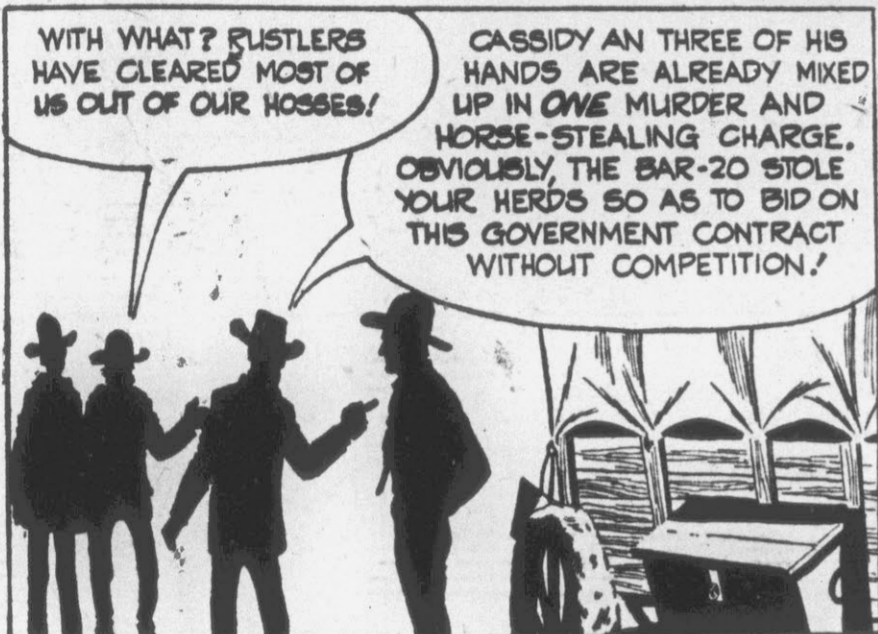
AS I SAY, GENTLEMEN, THE GOVERNMENT WILL GRANT A FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT TO THE FIRST RANCHER TO DELIVER FIVE HUNDRED SELECT HORSES TO THE U.S. CAVALRY REMOUNT DEPOT AT ABILENE.

SO THAT'S IT!



YOU KNEW THIS ARMY AGENT WAS COMING HERE, DIDN'T YOU, RAYNE? YOU HELD ME IN THAT VACANT BARN SO THE BAR-20 WOULD MISS THE CHANCE OF TRYING FOR THAT CONTRACT.

THAT'S RIDICULOUS! THESE RANCHERS ALL HAVE AN EQUAL CHANCE TO MEET THE TERMS.



WITH WHAT? RUSTLERS HAVE CLEARED MOST OF US OUT OF OUR HORSES!

CASSIDY AND THREE OF HIS HANDS ARE ALREADY MIXED UP IN ONE MURDER AND HORSE-STEALING CHARGE. OBVIOUSLY, THE BAR-20 STOLE YOUR HERDS SO AS TO BID ON THIS GOVERNMENT CONTRACT WITHOUT COMPETITION!



AFTER ALL... YOU CAN'T COMPETE IF YOUR STOCK IS LOW.



MR. RAYNE FORGETS THAT HE OPERATES ONE OF THE BIGGEST HORSE RANCHES IN THIS AREA. MAYBE HE CAN EXPLAIN WHY HE NEEDS AN ARMY OF RIFLE SNIPERS TO GUARD IT.

THAT'S ENOUGH, YOU SNOOPING POLECAT!



I'LL REMEMBER THIS, CASSIDY!

WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, JUST REMEMBER THAT THE BAR-20 IS SHIPPING FIVE HUNDRED HORSES TO ABILENE FOR THAT CAVALRY CONTRACT..... START ANY TROUBLE, AND WE'LL FINISH IT!

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FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



LOKI, MY MASTER! NOW THAT YOU ARE FREE OF THE FLASK, YOU MAY STILL RULE THE EARTH! SEND ME AS YOUR MESSENGER! I WILL SERVE YOU GLADLY!

RULE THE EARTH? I AM SICK OF THE EARTH!



FOR THE PAIN IT HAS CAUSED ME, I WILL DESTROY IT... AND ALL OF YOU SNEVELING EARTHLINGS WITH IT!



LOKI, YOU WILL DARE MISUSE YOUR SACRED POWERS! YOU ONLY BRING MORE SUFFERING UPON YOURSELF!

NO, BROTHERS! I INTEND TO ENJOY THE POWERS OF OUR BLACK SCIENCE... BY RULING EARTH AS I DID EARTH!



... AND YOU WILL NOT STOP ME, BROTHERS!... NOR YOU, MISERABLE EARTHLING!



YOU CANNOT BE DESTROYED, MY IMMORTAL BROTHERS! BUT I CAN BIND YOU IN THE FIELD OF STATIC ENERGY THAT STOPS METEORS IN THEIR PATHS!... AND YOU, FLASH GORDON....



... I SPARE YOU AND YOUR FEMALE FRIEND FOR A MISSION! THROUGH YOU I WILL DESTROY THE EARTH!

NEXT WEEK: ADRIFT IN THE VOID!

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EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

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The Daily Reflector

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The PHANTOM
 By **LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY**

1. **EXPLORERS' CLUB**
 GOOD NIGHT CALDER, OLD MAN. DON'T FORGET OUR BILLIARDS NEXT WEEK. I WON'T ENJOYED THE DINNER. SLEEP WELL.

2. AND SO TO BED (YAWN-YAWN) I'M TIRED. ALL THOSE DREARY EXPLORERS' TALES. HAVE TO WAIT HOURS BEFORE YOU CAN TELL YOUR OWN.

3. UH - WHO ARE YOU? - WHAT DO YOU WANT? NEITHER YOUR MONEY NOR YOUR LIFE - RELAX, MR. CALDER I'VE ONLY COME FOR INFORMATION.

4. I'VE HEARD YOUR TALE OF GULLIQUE ISLE - THAT YOU MET A MAN THERE NAMED RAMA - WHO SHOWED YOU A STRANGE BELT - DESCRIBE THE BELT. HOW DID YOU HEAR...? WELL - A BROAD BELT - WITH TWO GUN HOLSTERS - MADE OF BLACK LEATHER -

5. IT HAD A SILVER SKULL IN THE CENTER. IT WAS HUNG AS A TROPHY. HE SAID IT WAS THE 'PHANTOM'S BELT.'

6. WAS IT LIKE THIS BELT? WHY-EXACTLY! BUT WHO ARE YOU? THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A PHANTOM! IT'S AN ANCIENT JUNGLE AND SEAMEN'S SUPERSTITION.

7. DON'T GO - WAIT - WE'RE FINISHED, MR. CALDER. I'LL CONTINUE THE CONVERSATION - WITH RAMA!

WILSON McCOY 3-21

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



RUSTY RILEY
 By **FRANK GODWIN**

1. ISN'T THAT YOUR RED CAP THAT YOU LOST IN THE CREEK YESTERDAY? IT SURE IS! BUT DON'T ASK ME HOW IT GOT DOWN HERE!

2. IT'S MY CAP ALL RIGHT.. BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE DOWN HERE... A KIND OF A PATH!

3. JEEPERS, IF THERE'S A PATH IT MEANS THAT PEOPLE HAVE BEEN IN THIS CAVE BEFORE! SURE IT DOES.. AND IT WAS MOST LIKELY PIRATES OR BANDITS..AND THEY WERE PROBABLY IN HERE TO BURY THEIR LOOT!

4. OH, GEE WHILLIKENS, RUSTY, I BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT!.. THERE'S A DOOR! IT'S A DOOR, ALL RIGHT, BUT IT'S NOT OLD LIKE IT WOULD BE IF PIRATES MADE IT..IT'S NEW!

5. IS IT LOCKED? NOPE..JUST A WOODEN PIN IN THE HASP!

6. MEANWHILE, IN THE OFFICE OF THE J.J. WOLF POTTERS' CLAY CO. WHAT ABOUT IT, LOBO.. IS MILES GOIN' TO SELL YOU HIS LAND AN' CLEAR OUT? WELL, HE THINKS THE CREEK HAS DRIED UP, ALL RIGHT.. BY THE WAY..HAVE YOU CHECKED THAT LAST SHIPMENT FROM THE BORDER?

7. I CHECKED IT AND IT'S ALL THERE.. I PILED IT ALL IN THE CACHE WITH THE REST. YOU BETTER GO DOWN AND PUT A PADLOCK ON THE CACHE DOOR.. TOO MANY PEOPLE AROUND! YOU'RE RIGHT, LOBO.. I'LL DO IT PRONTO.. SWITCH THE CAVE LIGHTS ON WHILE I HUNT UP A LOCK!

8. WOWEE-E-E! WHAT DID I TELL YOU?... CHESTS! PROB'LY FULL OF DOUBLOONS AND PIECES OF EIGHT! JEEPERS!

3-21 TO BE CONTINUED