

Air Force Trainer Does Ground Loop



GROUND LOOP—This T-6 Air Force trainer ground looped at the local Pitt-Greenville Airport yesterday about 3:20 when a Stallings Air Base aviation cadet was making his first "solo" landing.

Great Soldier's Burial Planned For Vandenberg With Jet Salute

President Says General Leaves Lasting Imprint On Service He Loved

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, called by President Eisenhower the "unsurpassed advocate of the precepts and cause of the United States Air Force," will receive a great soldier's burial in Arlington National Cemetery Monday.

Will Take 'Solid' Information To Deprive Sears Of Job Monday Meet Not Planned

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today it would take "solid" information of bias to deprive Samuel P. Sears of his job as special counsel for the investigation of charges exchanged between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Army officials.

the privilege of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. He was called to active duty as an Army dental officer, promoted and honorably discharged. McCarthy contended he should have been court-martialed.

that Pvt. G. David Schine, a former unpaid consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee who became one of the central figures in the row with the Army, would not get the assignment he had requested—an advanced school for military police criminal investigators.

had been patched but then an Army report represented McCarthy and Cohn as exerting pressure to get special treatment for Schine. The senator and committee counsel denied any such action which amounted to an accusation that Stevens and Adams had tried to "blackmail" the subcommittee and divert it from Army investigations by putting it on the trial of the other services. This, in turn, was denied.

Says GOP Should Stop Calling Names Stevenson Hits Republicans

By LATHAN MIMS CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) Adlai Stevenson said last night the Republicans should stop calling names and start tackling problems that confront us.

day to day to decide who is lying about what. Accusing the Eisenhower administration of resorting to slogans and sales campaigns, he charged that the nation has not been "getting straight talk from our leaders."

own party in 1952 and said "more and more Southern Democrats" are returning to the party "after a taste of government by men whose chief qualification for office seems to be the accumulation of large fortunes during times of Democratic prosperity."

Lowering Of Tax May Give Nation Economic Boost

By WAYNE OLIVER NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's economy got a billion-dollar shot in the arm this week and businessmen hopefully forecast a decided improvement.

Tanks, Artillery Shatter Vietminh Mass Attacks Defenders Beat Off Attacks

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The weary defenders of Dien Bien Phu beat off wild new Vietminh attacks today. They held the Communist-led rebels at bay a mile from the heart of the besieged dust bowl fortress.

French counterattacks, backed by tanks and heavy artillery fire, shattered every Vietminh mass assault trying to crack the key defenses of the fortress where many fighters have gone for five days without rest.

The outnumbered French Union garrison clung desperately to a narrowing patch of trenches, bunkers and barbed wire. But they were in grave danger. The position's outer defenses were wrecked—all its fortifications riddled by Vietminh artillery which poured in endlessly.

that the Vietminh have lost 20,000 killed or wounded since they swept down on the fortress in mid-March. The French claimed 7,000 of those were killed.

Wooten Announces For County Commissioner Files For Third District

Woodrow Wooten of Falkland paid his filing fee and officially announced his candidacy for County Commissioner from the third district today.



Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pitt Memorial Hospital, a position he has held since the Board was organized in January 1948.

Harris Will Not Try Re-Election

C. C. Harris, Pitt County Commissioner from the Third District, will not run for re-election as previously reported, it was learned this morning.

Believe Excise Tax Cut Will Help Somewhat Merchants' Opinions Vary

Greenville merchants are expressing varying degrees of optimism about the effect the reduction in federal excise taxes which became effective Thursday will have on consumer purchases.

reduction will not boost the sale of cosmetics as much as some other items, he said. Another department store manager commenting on the excise tax reduction stated, "Frankly I think it is going to help. I think it will help a good deal on items like luggage, handbags and cosmetics."

Another appliance dealer was also of the opinion the tax reduction would make little difference to the retail appliance business. "It is going to make a little bit of difference, but the difference is going to be slight on one piece," he guessed.

line of merchandise would do much for business. "If they had taken some off the income tax that would have helped. This excise tax reduction wouldn't take but about \$10 off the price of a refrigerator. It's a big thing, overall, and will help a little, but I don't think it will help much."

Longshoremen Swarm Back To Work Ending Half-Billion Dollar Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen swarmed back to work today, ending a 29-day strike that cost the port of New York an estimated half billion dollars.

Strike leaders also were under heavy pressure from the longshoremen whose funds to feed their families were exhausted.

to the mandate of our government and order an immediate return to work. ILA officials estimated 10,000 men would turn out for the first day back at work. This is half the normal 20,000 employed on the city's piers.

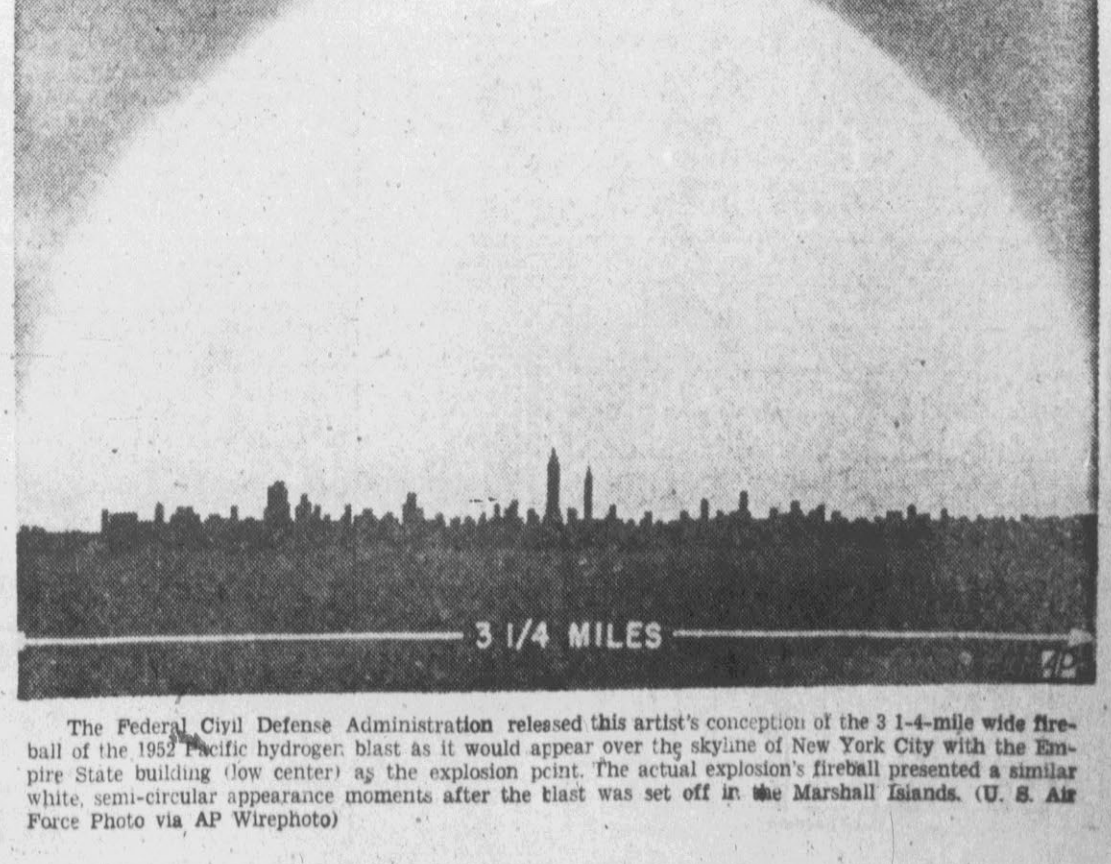
Cops Search For Missing Gunmen

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP)—Two gunmen who led Wilson police in a running battle before dawn through parts of Wilson and Edgecombe counties were objects of a wide hunt today.

Bloodmobile Here

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY QUOTA: 170 PINTS

Hydrogen Fireball As It Would Appear Over New York



The Federal Civil Defense Administration released this artist's conception of the 3 1/4-mile wide fireball of the 1952 Pacific hydrogen blast as it would appear over the skyline of New York City with the Empire State building (low center) as the explosion point.

CAMEO

HELEN TOPPING QUILLER... The horse-breeding farm in Tennessee which the widowed Gale Taber and her daughter, Ravel and Julia had tried to maintain...

CHAPTER TWELVE... Ravel went to the hall and closed the door tightly. Thelma would try to listen, and what Thelma knew...

"Oh, shut up! This is Ravel Taber. Listen, Peter Percy, will you take me out tonight if I wear my green shoes?"

"I'm on call tonight. Sorry." "Well tomorrow night then?" "I told you I couldn't dance."

"Oh, of course. I should have been clever enough to realize. Well then, I'll meet you in the lobby of the hotel—the big one downtown. They have frankfurters there, too."

"I'm not making any promises whatever," he hedged. "Oh, but you'll be there," decreed Ravel blithely.

"She would go to town in the morning and buy a new hat. Gray. Silver gray to go with the squirrel coat, which was gray too, though beginning to show edges. But it would have to do. Under the coat her green dress and the silver shoes would be a reminder. A green necklace too. Gale would have a fit when the bill came in but she could tell Gale that these would be her Christmas presents. Gale hated shopping; she always bought all the wrong things; she would be relieved."

"Green and silver. Dryad stuff. Or was it sirens who lured men?"

The man in the wheel chair heaved, and Mike Adams whipsawed a hand in the air. "I'm going to sue that paper. Printin' all that stuff!"

"She was drove out of her mind when she wrote it, I tell him," insisted the old lady. "Doctor says she's a-going to get all right, Mike. We got to be thankful for that."

"How long since your stroke?" Pete asked Mike Adams, when the old woman had pattered away to get Farrell's things packed. "Both legs affected?"

Mike wagged his feet. "It ain't my legs, it's my hips. They won't hold me up no more. My back gives down too. This hand ain't much good but I got feelin' in it."

"There's a nerve therapy for that now," Pete remarked. "You might get back the use of your muscles."

"I ain't goin' to be cut on and butchered up, not for nobody," Adams said. "I worked long as I was able but now I ain't fit."

"You can come to see Mrs. Rhodes tomorrow," Pete told the grandmother, who she came out of a rear room with a suitcase almost as large as herself. "I'll deliver this in the morning."

"Malingering!" he growled angrily, as they went back to the car. "I could have him on his feet in a week."

Ravel had not spoken except to answer Mrs. Adams' one question since they entered the house. She shuddered as Pete started the car. "How could anybody endure it? That awful, stuffy place, that horrible old man! No wonder she drank the stuff."

PUBLIC NOTICES... NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA... WHEREAS, the Pitt County Board of Education, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes...

THE SALVATION ARMY... L. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge... 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School... 6:15 p.m.—Morning Worship... 7:00 p.m.—Open Air... 7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting... 8:30 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.—Boy's Club... 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Women's League... 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Fellowship...

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST... J. Marz, pastor... 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School... 11:00 a.m.—Worship... Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.

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

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH... Rev. S. Hemby pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent... SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH... Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent... 7:30 p.m.—Morning Worship... 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service... The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH... Rev. S. Hemby pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. M. Tatum, superintendent... SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST... Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... Message by the pastor; subject: "A Glorious Church"...

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH... Rev. S. Hemby, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent... The public is invited to worship with us... YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION... Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... Message by the pastor; subject: "How a Spiritual Prayer Will Change Conditions"...

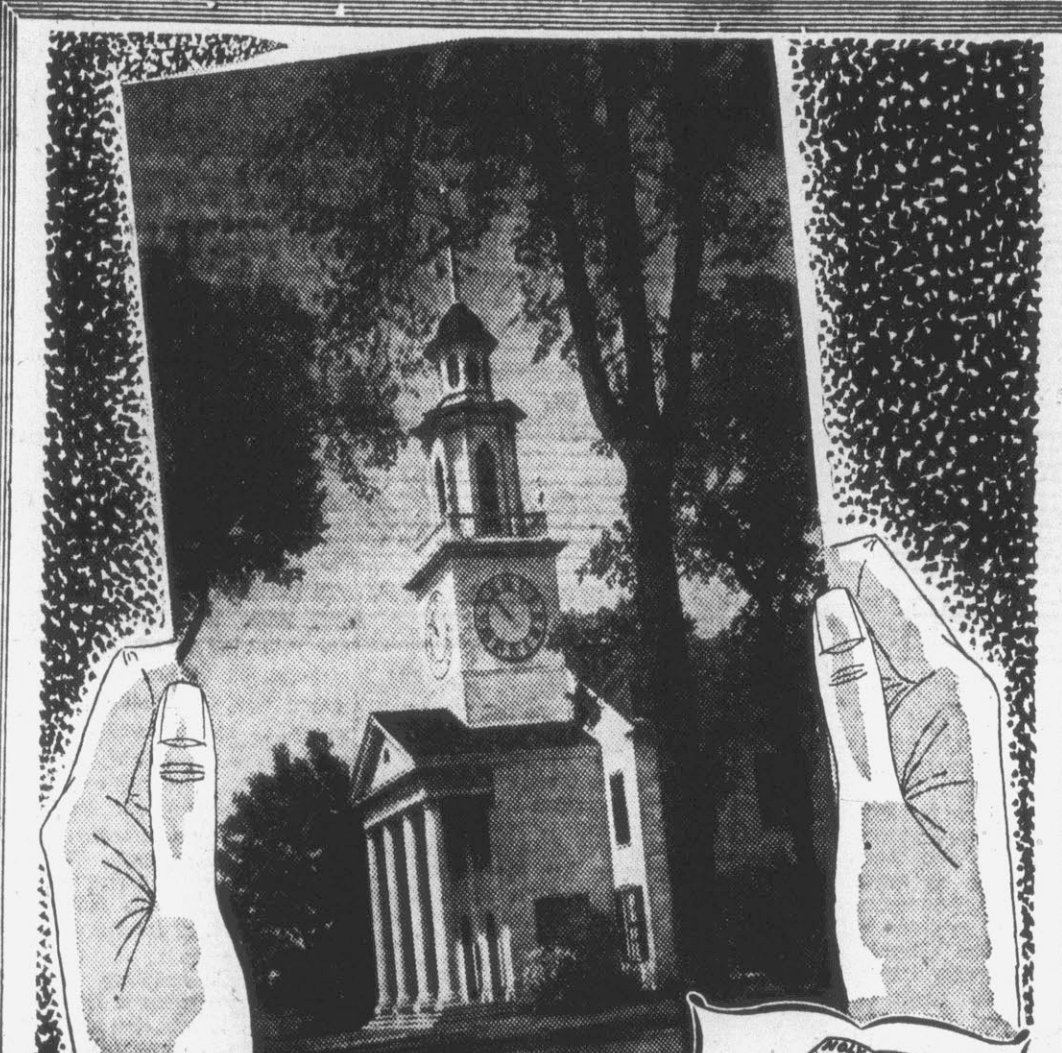
MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH... Hudson Street... Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School... PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... CORNERSTONE BAPTIST... Corner 13th & Railroad Streets... Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays... 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director... 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship... ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Church... Rev. S. Hemby pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Jasper Tyson, superintendent... ST. ANDREWS MISSION... Bonner's Lane... Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays... 7:30 p.m.—Evansong 2nd & 4th Sundays... ARTHUR CHAPEL... Rev. S. Hemby, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leon Monk, superintendent... ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH... Falkland, N. C. Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor... 10:00 a.m.—Church School... 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship... HOLY TRINITY CHURCH... Douglas Avenue... Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent... 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship... 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship... Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS... Pitt Street... Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor... 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinley, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship... The public is cordially invited. SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Church... Simpson... Rev. A. W. William, pastor... 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent... CAROLINA GRILL... Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service... PRIMITIVE BAPTIST... G. A.'s meet with Betty Derrick... 8:00 p.m. Tues.—The Wilma Weeks Circle will meet with Mrs. Hartwell Campbell, Brookgreen, with Mrs. Jim Clark Jr. as co-hostess... 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal... 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—"Redeemed"... Message by the pastor; subject: "Awake to Christ's Light"... 6:45 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues... 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship... Choir hymn—"Saved, Saved!"... Message by Mr. Alfred Cates... 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services with Mrs. W. A. Clark leading... 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism... 8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal... 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... 11:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist... 5:30 p.m.—Evansong... 6:45 p.m.—Y.P.S.L. ... 3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting, Woman's Auxiliary... 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting... 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.—Adult Confirmation Class... 8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter... 7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion... 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Evening Prayer... 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Altar Guild Meeting... 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Lenten Mission... 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice... 4:15 p.m. Fri.—Children's Lenten Service... 7:00 p.m. Fri.—Lenten and Special Intercessions... 7:00-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Confessions... 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.—Chl-Rho Fellowship... 6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA... ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH... Rev. Charles Gable, pastor... 8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass... 10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass... 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, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Preparing Ourselves For Easter"... 6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship... 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Women of the Church will meet with Mrs. Carlon Heath... 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study... 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 13th Sts. ... Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister... 8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... 6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth... 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service... 7:30 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."

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Fourth and Greene Streets... Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, J.G. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent... JARVIS METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... 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... Piano Prelude—(Mrs. R. F. Allen) Anthem—"I Love To Tell The Story" (Senior Choir) ... Offertory ... Offertory Anthem—(Junior Choir) Holy Communion Postlude... An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old. ... 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Passion Play, Part II ... 9:00 p.m. Mon.—Passion Play, Part III ... 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Passion Play full rehearsal with Chorus ... 8:30 p.m. Wed.—Passion Play, Part I ... 9:30 p.m. Wed.—Passion Play, Part II ... 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Passion Play full rehearsal with Chorus ... 7:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board at Wright ... 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Society Circles 2-5 ... No. 2, Chmn. Edwards, with Mrs. Ken Hite ... No. 3, Chmn. Steinbeck, with Mrs. David Hardee ... No. 4, Chmn. Jenkins, with Mrs. C. B. Taft ... No. 5, Chmn. Harvey, with Mrs. Wyatt Highsmith ... 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 1, Chmn. Smith, with Mrs. S. H. Mitchell ... 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 ... 6:00 p.m.—Puppet, Supper, Fellowship, Vesper Program ... 5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship of ECC College Students, 401 E. 9th St. (The Mansie) ... 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal ... GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH... 557 Evans Street... Rashle Kennedy, pastor... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... Message by the pastor; subject: "Effectual Prayer" (James 5:13-18) ... Special music by Nona Hill... 3:30 p.m.—Ground Breaking Service on Watagua Avenue... 6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director... 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service... Message by the pastor; subject: "Communion and Feet Washing" (Luke 22:19, 20, John 13) ... 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Men's Fellowship, Chester Fussell, president... 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. Nelson, 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... Message by Dr. Marc H. Lovelace of Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest... 3:30 p.m. Mon.—Stella Austin Circle meets with Mrs. W. S. Stafford, East 10th St.; Virginia Highfill with Mrs. Lester Jones, 1104 W. 4th St.; the Mary Frances Page with Mrs. H. L. Elks, 1307 Dickinson Ave., with Mrs. Joe Palmer co-hostess... 7:00 p.m. Mon.—The R.A.'s meet with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson... 7:30 p.m.—The Beverly Nelson

ST STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION... Corner Hines and Walnut Sts. Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor... 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays... MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH... Marlboro... Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor... 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blomley 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... Farmville Churches Colored... ST. JAMES F.W.B. Church... 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... SYNUN CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH... East Hines St. ... Elder Grover Patton, pastor... 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 4th Sundays... ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH... Lincoln Park... Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays... ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Lincoln Park... Priest J. H. Banks in charge... 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays... 9:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays... MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH... Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. ... Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays... CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST... Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor... 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday... 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service... Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m... MORNING STAR HOLINESS... Simpson... Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor... Service each 3rd Sunday... BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH... Belvoir Highway... Rev. Raymond Grishwald, pastor... 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent... 12:00 noon—Worship... PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Church... Rev. H. R. Reave, pastor... 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship... PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH... Simpson... Rev. E. E. Harris, pastor... 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship... 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship... Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore, president... FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH... Rev. Zackie Pierce, pastor... 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent... 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays...



THE VILLAGE CHURCH... The Church has been the most powerful factor in American life. Nowhere has the influence of the Church been more potent or more far-reaching than in the villages and small towns of the nation. A large percent of our population lives in these areas, and they also furnish a large percentage of our state and national leadership. The church on Main Street or at the crossroads draws people from far and near. They listen to the preaching and praying, join in the singing, and enjoy the fellowship of their friends and neighbors. Many of the most cherished experiences of life are associated with these little churches. Their influence is stamped on the lives of the people, and their teachings help to form the character of this nation. The Church needs and deserves the love and support of the people, whether it be in a big city, a small town or a rural village. It is an influence for good, a source of strength, a tie that links humanity with God.

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" ... Ladler Wearable... Bilbro Wholesale Co. ... Staple and Fancy Groceries ... 1813 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115... Biggs Drug Store... Prescriptions Carefully Compounded... 301 Evans Street — Phone 2126... Home Building and Loan Ass'n. ... 483 Evans Street — Phone 4681... Deposits Insured up to \$10,000... Berry Bostic & Son... Furnish Your Home... Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Crossword Puzzle... ACROSS... 1. Mountain... 2. Asia Minor... 4. Dragged... 9. Pippen... 12. Obligatory... 14. Cravat... 15. Genus of the pine... 18. Bridge... 19. Female ruff... 19. Symbol for selenium... 20. Accomplished... 21. Ecclesiastical box... 22. Saucy... 25. Wharf... 27. Morning abbr... 28. Goes up... 30. Feminine name... 31. Loose overcoat... 33. Lifts... 35. Transgress... 36. Longs... 38. Concerning... 39. Biblical tower... 41. Wild plum... 42. Epoch... 43. Sirife... 45. Former president's nickname... 46. Be in error... 47. Burn... 50. Slumber... 52. Melody... 53. Negotiator... 55. Existed... 56. Insertion... 57. One or another... DOWN... 1. Demon... 2. Girl who works on a milk farm... 3. Add... 4. Owns... 5. By... 6. Sweethearts... 7. Silkworm... 8. Pair... 9. Branches of learning... 10. Nervous twitching... 11. Still... 13. Payable... 17. Immerse... 19. Large nets... 21. Analyze grammatically... 22. Beseech... 23. Extreme fear... 25. Remaining verdant... 26. Frune: variant... 28. Indian mulberry... 29. Mentally sound... 32. Rodents... 34. Exists... 37. Changes... 40. Strike violently... 42. Part of an amphitheater... 44. Indian harvest... 46. Biblical priest... 47. Cry of the crow... 49. Inlet of the sea... 50. Yellowish-brown... 50. Perched... 51. Snoop... 54. Earth goddess... Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle... 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. ... 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. ... 18. 19. 20. ... 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. ... 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. ... 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. ... 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. ... 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. ... 56. 57.

Events Of Community Arts Festival Shown In Photos



The Author's Luncheon held Thursday was one of the highlights of the Community Arts Festival. Pictured above are some of the principals who participated in the session. Seated, left to right: Dr. Edgar Hirschberg, master of ceremonies; Dr. Martha Pingel, author; Faye O'Neal, president of ECC Writers Club. Standing, left to right: Dave Whichard, master of ceremonies; Sam Byrd, author, actor, producer; Thad Stem, Oxford poet; Sam Ragan, managing editor, News and Observer; W. Amos Abrams, editor "North Carolina Education."



These four girls, students at Third Street School, are four of 12 dancers who did "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" in the musical classic for children at the East Carolina College Memorial Gymnasium last night. The girls are, left to right: Florence Scott, Julie Dodson, Huldah Johnson and Linda Brewer.



Mrs. L. R. Jones (left) and Mrs. Howard Moye, both of Farmville, view another exhibit found in the Woman's Club this week. It is an exhibit of very fine china and was selected from Greenville residents for display this week in connection with the 19th Annual Community Arts Festival.



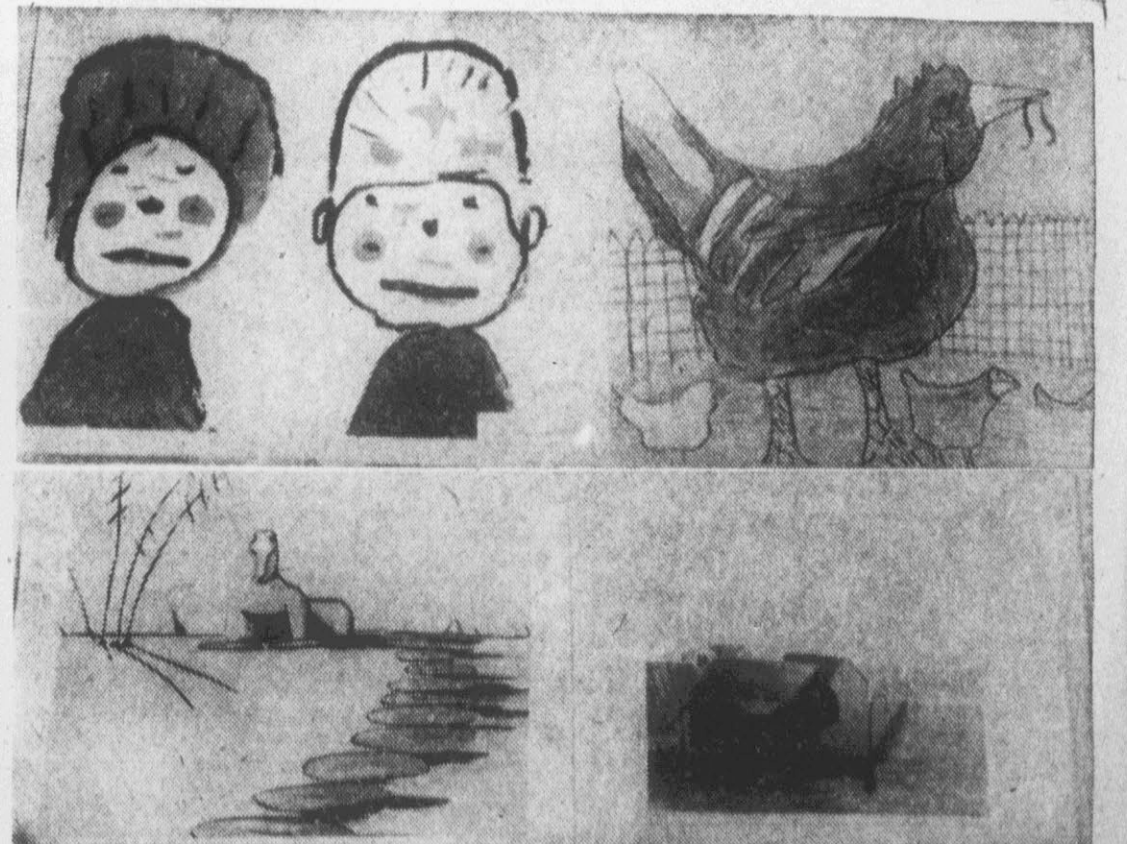
In this photo people are registering to see the "Grandma Moses" exhibit at the Shepard Memorial Library. The 24-piece exhibit is in the Art Gallery of the library this week in connection with the Community Arts Festival. Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, shown behind the desk, is registering the visitors.



Miss Norma Long, East Carolina College practice teacher, shows Mike Morton, a Training School student, a historical scene of Williamsburg, Va., prepared by students in the Training School seventh grade. The scene is one of the Child's Exhibits on display at the Wright Auditorium on the college campus this week in connection with the Community Arts Festival. (Reflector Staff Photos by Bob Boyette)



Mrs. Howard Moye of Farmville, past Pitt County Council President of the Home Demonstration Club, prepares United Nations flags for the club's display at the Woman's Club here this week in connection with 19th Annual Community Arts Festival sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club and the Community Art Center.



These four pictures, which are a part of the exhibit for children at the Wright Auditorium at East Carolina College this week in connection with the Community Arts Festival, show how a child's world is one of constant change. Evidence of this change can be seen by comparing the top two drawings with the bottom two. The top left drawing of "Indians" is by Charles Gaskins, a Brookgreen first grader, and the top right is a child's visualization of "Spring." It was drawn by Joseph Wooten, an Eppes School fifth grader. In the bottom left photo Willie Jones, Eppes School tenth grader, draws "Sleeping Egypt" and the bottom right is a waterfront scene by Lenna Rose, Greenville High School twelfth grader.

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, April 3, 1954

Need For Decentralization More Evident

It is a difficult thing for a nation to plan its way of life to meet the necessities of war; but to a great extent that pattern has been followed through the ages.

Now there looms on the horizon of the atomic age a new pattern which is coming into view with the creation of weapons capable of devastating all life and property in an area of many square miles.

The nation's Civil Defense Chief has asserted that developments in thermonuclear explosives have rendered obsolete plans for bomb shelters in case of atomic attack on major cities. He has declared the only solution in the case of New York and other large cities is evacuation of the population.

Evacuation of the residents of a large city during an atomic attack, of course would be impossible. Evacuation a f t e r w a r d s would be too late. It is extremely doubtful there would be sufficient warning before an attack to evacuate a city of several mil-

lion people. It would take several days at best.

What then, is the solution?

It may be an entirely new pattern of living for millions of people if precautions against such a possibility as atomic attacks are carried out.

The only solution—logical or not—appears to be the decentralization of population as well as the much-talked-of decentralization of industry.

Decentralization of industry has been discussed for several years in this nation, and doubtless has made some headway; but we do not know how much. If industry is to be disbursed over a wide geographical area for protection from devastation, the population must follow the same pattern.

It may be that the years to come—unless some more stable international situation evolves out of the present tension and war of nerves—American industry may become disbursed into scattered segments rather than being concentrated in centralized industrial centers such as New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago.

Far-fetched as it may sound, such a movement may be part of the pattern of things to come in this nation.

Bloodmobile Makes Another Visit

It's time for Pitt County to make another visit to the Blood Bank.

On Monday the bloodmobile will make another visit to Greenville in quest of another 170 pints of the life-giving fluid as part of Pitt County's quota for the current year.

The merits of the blood bank program are well known. The importance of the program of Pitt County in the past few years is no longer debated; but rather it is accepted. Time after time, the people of the county have been called on to donate their blood to keep Pitt in the program. Sometimes the response from the citizenry has been sufficient to meet the quotas. Other times, the response has been discouraging.

Time after time, the county's participation in the program has meant blood available to save the life of a local person who otherwise might have succumbed.

Pitt County's drain on the blood bank is constant as blood is used to save the lives of local people. The county's donations of blood to the program must also remain constant if Pitt is to remain a member in good standing in the program.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LIFE'S FULFILLMENT

A great deal of cynical ridicule has been heaped upon the revivalist. The "sawdust trail" has become an object of contempt in recent years. In many circles today it would be distinctly bad form to ask the question, "Are you saved?"

The trouble of course is that many people do not understand either the nature of salvation or its importance. Christian salvation is the bringing of our lives into the fullness God intended these lives to have. We are born creatures; we are reborn sons and daughters of God. The spirit must grow precisely as does the body. It is a great calamity when people do not attain full and normal physical growth; it is an even greater calamity when they do not attain normal or full spiritual growth. God has provided a plan whereby the spirit of man may fulfill its existence—may become what He intended it to become when He created it. The experience through which one passes in coming into this fulfillment is known as salvation. It manifests itself in many ways.

The salvation of the soul—that is, the bringing of the human spirit to the fullness it was meant to have—is the most important matter with which any human being ever deals. This is why the Church has been so insistent in pressing its claims of salvation.

National Whirligig

'Go It Alone' Can't Be Done

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 4908 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"You recently questioned the wisdom of the Eisenhower-Dulles theory of 'massive atomic retaliation,'" writes S. A. of Los Angeles. "Both Foreign Minister Pearson of Canada and Prime Minister Churchill have entered protests, demanding that they be consulted before we drop an A or H-bomb. Have things reached the point where we cannot decide how we shall defend ourselves?"

Answer: My questioning of the "new look" in defense was simply a factual recital of comments by military and atomic experts, who cannot afford to speak out publicly for obvious reasons. Belated reports on widespread and unexpected casualties in the recent Bikini H-bomb test support their theory.

BIKINI EXPLOSION LESSON—This school points out that, if we are going to rely upon "massive atomic retaliation," we must also build up a "massive atomic defense." The Bikini explosion, for instance, rained radioactive ash on people and ships 450 miles distant, or almost as far as from Washington to Boston. A detonation of that strength, and still more destructive H-bombs can be made, could damage almost all of Western Europe.

We have no such "massive atomic defense," and we cannot construct such a wall around the United States or the American continent because of the cost. On this point, atomic scientists disagree with the military experts. It would probably cost as much as our annual budget of seventy-one billion.

VAST COST OF H-BOMB SHIELD—Even if we could pay out this Croesus-like sum, for us to erect such an atomic shield would be to notice to our overseas allies that we planned to desert them and retire behind our own shores in an atomic showdown.

It must not be forgotten that F.D.R. extended our

defense frontier to the Rhine River, Truman to the Elbe, Eisenhower to the Yalu River and India-China. The American people—or Congress—may not take these commitments too seriously, but Britain, France, the Low Countries, West Germany and all our other cold-war associates do. Otherwise, they might sign up with Russia in desperation.

"NEW LOOK" PAT DEFINITION—This comment, I think, answers the question of whether we can "go it alone" in planning for future wars. It cannot be done, unless we are willing to fight Russia alone only after she has conquered, destroyed or swallowed nations whose human and material resources are essential to our own and world salvation.

Finally, President Eisenhower, Secretary Dulles and Chief of Staff Radford now admit that the "new look" was a pat but ineffectual definition, and not a new or revolutionary system of defense.

"How is President Eisenhower's legislative program getting along?" asks M.T. of Buffalo, N. Y.

Answer: It is not doing at all well. Not a single basic proposal has become law after three months of Congressional sessions and more than a year of pre-emption. His most disheartening difficulty, as he concedes, is the delay in acting on social and economic problems in the domestic field—Social Security expansion, health insurance, housing, tax reduction and overhaul, Taft-Hartley revision, etc.

TOO SOON TO PASS JUDGMENT—Three factors account for lack of positive action. They were the prolonged debate on the Bricker Amendment, the Alaska-Hawaii statehood bill and the excitement over the McCarthy drama—what Ike refers to as "things negative." They provided material for Capitol Hill's occupational hazard—oratory.

However, it is too soon to pass judgment. Although Congressional leaders would like to quit about July 1, they will sit through September, if it is necessary in order to enact vote-getting legislation. If they had to face the voters today, almost every member save those with impregnably safe seats would be defeated, so barren has been their accomplishment.



Somebody Told Me

Isolation Feature Of Vacation

CLEARWATER, Fla. Not that it was especially planned for isolation, but this vacation has that feature. No television, radio, telephone or even newspaper is around. But we did buy the Sunday paper and I was started to see the Philadelphia major league baseball team has spring training here and plays pre-season games with other teams training in this area. That information had been in my thick head before, but had escaped me until I saw it in Sunday's paper. The baseball setup will be investigated and a column will be forthcoming.

The down-town section of Clearwater has two very noticeable features: Benches on the sidewalk and controlled pedestrian traffic. Combined with conventional-type stop lights are "walk" and "don't walk" signs. When the signs flash "walk" all traffic is stopped by the lights and pedestrians may cross the intersection from any angle they choose. But when the sign says "don't walk" the pedestrians comply 100 per cent. No doubt they give tickets to pedestrians to bring about the cooperation.

The fish I mentioned in yesterday's column was not the whitey, but the whiting. And they weren't biting yesterday.

Clearwater may easily be considered a hub for sight-seeing trips around the state. We plan to go to Sarasota, about 40 miles from here, to see the winter camp of the Ringling Brothers circus. About 40 miles north of us is Weeki Wacki Beach, where a water show draws crowds from miles around. Tampa and St. Petersburg are very close, each less than 30 miles, so we plan to visit there.

So far the beach has been the

attraction for us. The first day the water seemed too cold, but Sunday and Monday we enjoyed it as much as I have ever enjoyed the beach. As you probably know, the Gulf is more like a lake than the ocean. Riding way is out, because there aren't any waves big enough to ride. This makes for more enjoyment for the children.

Clearwater fishermen, at least the ones I meet on the pier, are what you would call genuine fishermen. They don't seem to care whether they catch any fish or not. And usually they don't. Deep sea trips are available for the Danco at Morehead.

When it comes time to return to home, we'll be ready to go. But in the meantime, the change of scenery is great.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

GO NORTH, YOUNG MAN (The Portland Oregonian)

Horace Greeley, famed editor of the New York Tribune, caught the imagination of an entire generation when he advised, "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." His advice, gleaned from a statement originally made by John Babson Lane Soule in the Terra Haute Express in 1851, drew attention to the opportunities lying untapped in America's great western regions and gave impetus to the drive for its development.

In Canada's capital of Ottawa, Opposition Leader George Drew has given Greeley's advice a new direction in urging the House of Commons to call attention to the potential wealth of Canada's vast Northland.

"In many ways the North beckons to the young and the vigorous to people of all ages, who look for the rewards that come with adventure and new developments. I would hope that in every way possible we would direct our attention to that distant land so as to encourage young Canadians and others who have not come to Canada to seek opportunity there."

Colonel Drew's statement came with approval of a bill which would add one more elected representative to the council of the fabulous Northwest Territories, where mining discoveries especially uranium for atomic energy — have riveted increased attention on the North. The territories are part of the lands of which Robert W. Service sang when he rhymed "Strange things are done 'neath the midnight sun," and there is little doubt that they hold a fascination for the young and bold of heart.

"Go North, young man," is good advice to Canadians seeking new worlds to conquer in an era of narrowing frontiers. The North as well as Canada's booming West, are areas where the risks and the rewards both may be great. The lands have drawn thousands of Americans into the oil lands of Alberta and into vast construction projects from which new power, oil and mining wealth will flow. The trek to the North, with Americans well represented, is welding even stronger bonds of friendship between two great nations.

But, just like the head of the hypothetical family, the State cannot let its wards run around naked. Clothes (and in this instance clothes mean schools and roads) must be provided—even if some have to be handed down from older brothers and sisters and do not fit very well; and if new clothes are bought a bit too large in order to allow for the kids growing to fit them.

This condition was re-emphasized at meetings of the State Board of Education and the Highway Commission Thursday. There just aren't enough school houses and roads to meet the reasonable requests of the State's children of all ages and all occupations. And there isn't enough money in hand or in sight to provide them.

Reasonable demands for more service coming concurrently with declining governmental and personal revenue income pose an unanswerable problem. The problem has many facets, not the least of which is determining what is real need for livelihood and what is desire for comfortable living. Clothing, even though too large or too tight, will keep out the cold and avoid arrest for indecent exposure. Just so crowded class rooms and rough roads are better than no schools or no roads at all.

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Business Today

Extra Sales Profitable

By ELMER ROESSNER
The most profitable sale a retailer ever makes is an extra sale.

As pointed out here yesterday, a manufacturer's advertising can throw the law of diminishing returns into reverse. A retailer's advertising or anything else he does to create extra sales—can do the same job for him.

Let's take the case of a retailer who works on an average margin of 35 per cent and does an average of \$3,000 a week in sales. Now, if his costs of doing business are 24 per cent, his net operating profit is 11 per cent of sales, or an average of \$330 a week.

If this is an average combination apparel store, it spends about 3.15 per cent of sales for advertising or \$94.50 a week. Suppose it doubles its advertising, and suppose that double advertising makes only \$600 a week more sales. That produces a gross profit of \$210 additional.

There has been no increase in such operating expenses as wages and salaries (unless there is a commission arrangement), in repairs and maintenance, rent, utilities, insurance, taxes, interest and depreciation. There may be a proportionate rise in operating supplies, deliveries and bad debts, which might come to 2 per cent or \$12. This plus the advertising would make the gross profit of \$210 a net profit of \$103.50. The dealer would be making a net of 11 per cent on his first \$3,000 in sales and 17 per cent on the next \$600.

And by the same system of calculation, if the doubled advertising investment brought in \$1,000 more in sales, the net on this would be 22.5 per cent.

This is not necessarily a preachment for advertising. Similar results will accrue from any method of increasing sales, as long as costs are increased proportionately. Better sales training, harder selling, a change in hours—these and many others can help dealers take a full measure of profit.

The owner of a men's clothing store used to spend his spare time on the floor, talking on only those customers who were about to walk out without buying He netted \$2 on each \$50 suit a salesman sold, but he always figured that he made \$17.50 each time he turned a walk-out into a sale.

TALE IS DISPROVED
The story about the magic carburetor that could give 200 miles to a gallon if the "interests" didn't prevent it from being manufactured has been exploded by Sun Oil's house organ, "Our Sun."

It interviewed Charles Pogue of Montreal, who invented a carburetor, and it got a copy of his patent, No. 2,026,798, from the U.S. patent office, which anybody can get for 25 cents. It found: Mr. Pogue never made any exaggerated claims for his carburetor; in fact, he tried to improve it.

No oil or any other company ever tried to suppress his invention. It won't work on present-day automobiles.

Machines Take Over World Rule

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) There came a time when machine took over the rule of the world from people.

A thousand years after that Roger Robot and his son, Junior Robot, sat playing chess and talking of the past.

Behind them, an oil can in his hand, stood their faithful human slave, Adam, who was proud to be in the service of two such distinguished machines.

"The human race all but destroyed itself in the Third World War with an instrument called the hydrogen bomb," recalled Roger. "Then they developed an even more terrible bomb, one that could be made out of hot air."

"As there was even more hot air than hydrogen available, you could predict what happened. In the fourth World War, fought with hot air bombs, everybody was destroyed except a scientist named Frankschwit and a few basement natives in a place called Outer Canarsie."

"As men go, Frankschwit was fairly brilliant, although naturally he couldn't solve half the problems that I can. He had the heart-but lacked the tubes."

"Frankschwit hated people because they wrecked their lives with stupid emotions. But he loved the tasks they are built for, and never attack each other."

"So he constructed a series of machines, some simple some (ahem,) like myself, extremely complicated, but each with an orderly task to do in an orderly world."

"With our help it was easy for him to subject the frightened Canarsie peasants and teach them their job—which was no more and no less than to keep us machines functioning."

"I was his favorite machine, and he gave me a vocabulary of 10,000 words. Thus, after his death, it was easy for me to carry on for him."

"Poor Frankschwit, he did have to die. One of his heart valves simply wore out. That's the trouble with people. You can't repair them. But a machine can go on forever. A new gear here, a new bulb there—and he's as good as ever."

"Will the world go on like this forever?" asked Junior.

"Certainly," said Roger Robot. "All a machine wants to do is function. Take our chess games, of which we have played"—Roger's lights blazed up as he thought back—"exactly 8,312."

"Naturally, as I have 22,617 tubes and you have only 9,485 I am bound to win every game. But since you play the best you can with only a limited number of tubes, you have performed your function—and that's fine."

"But sometimes I feel frustrated," whimpered Junior.

"Frustrated?" barked Roger. "That word isn't in your vocabulary, Adam, have you been tampering with Junior's tubes again?"

"I-I-I only changed a few. . . . Just to see what would happen," stammered Adam.

"Well, the next time it happens, you'll be turned out to starve. We don't want any changes. You know the motto of our machine civilization: 'Let well enough alone.'"

Adam sank to his knees and begged forgiveness. He explained he had done it only because he loved his little machine and wanted him to be happy.

"Well, he's not to grow up—that would only confuse a machine, just as it does people," said Roger, sternly. "Junior, it is time for your evening arithmetic exercise. What is the product of 999 times 999?"

Junior's lights went blank, then glimmered feebly as he said, "2, 604, 1827."

"Wrong!" shouted Roger. "What is the matter with you, Junior? That is an easy problem."

"Excuse me, sir, the boy's a bit rusty," said Adam. "Let me fix him."

He twisted two of Junior's tubes and poured a little oil on three of his gears. Immediately Junior's lights gleamed brightly and he said in a loud clear voice: "The product of 999 times 999 is 998,001. Next problem?"

"That's better, my boy," said Roger, and turning to Adam he added: "You know, Adam, you're getting to be one of the family. I know, of course, that you're only human, but every once in a while you do something that shows so much understanding. I have the eerie feeling you are almost mechanical."

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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.

Engagement Announced



Musical Classics Great Success
A large crowd of adults and children enjoyed the program by the children from the Greenville Public Schools last night at the East Carolina College Memorial Gymnasium. The difficult program was presented with competence and skill, and was enjoyed as much, some observers felt, by the performers as by the audience. Perhaps the happiest thing that could be said about the presentation was that everyone felt sorry when the delightful program ended.

Miss Elizabeth James, who has been spending the spring holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Dink James, returned to the Woman's College of U.N.C. in Greensboro today.

Newcomer's Club Luncheon
Newcomer's Club luncheon will be held at the Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 8. Luncheon \$1.00. Call 3115 for reservations. The public is invited.

Art Exhibits Open Sunday
All exhibits of the Arts Festival will be open on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Wright auditorium, Woman's Club and at the Art Gallery.

Revival Services at Ballards
Rev. Harold McKinnish, Baptist minister from Tuxedo, N. C., will begin revival services at the Ballards Community Center on Monday evening, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. lasting through Saturday evening, April 10. These services are sponsored by the Youth for Christ organization that meets at the Community Center on each Saturday evening and everyone is invited to come out and hear this young evangelist, who is just 21 years of age.

Business Women's Circles To Meet In Rocky Mount
The First Baptist Church of Rocky Mount will be host to the Federation of Business Women's Circles of the Roanoke Association April 6. Miss Josephine C. Norwood of Richmond, Va. will be guest speaker. Miss Norwood is Associate Secretary to the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia, specializing in the promotion of Business Women's Circles and Federations.

Major Albert G. Karnell Speaks
Chaplain Major Albert G. Karnell, resident chaplain at the Kinston Air Base, will speak at the Hooker Union Christian Men's Fellowship at the Christian Church next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. This will be a supper meeting served by the ladies of the Christian Church. Major Karnell has traveled widely throughout the Far East and will interpret some of his findings concerning the issues of world-wide interest. Reservations should be made for the supper.

Pupils In Duet Recital
Mrs. Howard Bodkin will present her pupils in duet recital on April 4 at 3 o'clock in the Elementary Auditorium in Winterville. Those taking part are:

Elizabeth Carroll, Elva Worthington; Carol Dean Brannon, Linda Bowen; Tony Day, Ronnie Cox; Linda Hall, Nancy Branch; Alice Garris, Judy Worthington; Sara Pat Olive, Nevada Harris; Thomas McLawhorn, Ralph Mills; Judith Mobley, Sue Ellen Hunsucker; Eliza Olive, Norma Worthington; Judy Lawrence, Charlotte McLawhorn; Alice Waters, Margaret Baker; Annie Marshall Allen, Carolyn Nanney; Lee Ann Newby, Connie Bowen; Tommy Day, Ida Lou Paramore; Shirley Churchill, Doris Dillingham; Margaret Case, Sandra Hunsucker; La Verne Joyner, Mrs. Bodkin; Betty Ann Hardy, Frances Eave, Gold; Betty Jean Mobley, Daphne Little; Nancy Worthington, Jennie Brown Worthington; Graydon Tripp, Doris Cole; and Janice Worthington, Rose Waters.

Immanuel Baptist Church Meetings
Monday, 3:30—Stella Austin Circle meets with Mrs. W. S. Stafford, E. 10th St.
Virginia Highfill Circle meets with Mrs. Lester Jones, 1104 W. 4th St.
Mary Frances Page Circle meets with Mrs. H. L. Elks, 1307 Dickinson Ave.; Mrs. Joe Palmer, co-hostess. Tuesday, 8:00—The Wilma Weeks Circle will meet with Mrs. Hartwell Campbell, Brookgreen; Mrs. James Clark Jr., co-hostess.

The Beverly Nelson G.A.'s will meet with Betty Derrick, 513 E. 8th St., Monday night at 7:30. The R.A.'s will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Monday at 7:00 m.

Slade R. Jackson Dies At Gold Point

Mr. Slade R. Jackson, 72, died at his home at Gold Point near Robersonville at 12 noon Friday. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis early Friday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at the Gold Point Christian Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Henry C. Hilliard Sr., Christian minister of Hassell. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home in Greenville and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Jackson was born and reared at Old Ford near Washington. He lived near Moultrie, Ga. for a number of years and had been living in the Robersonville community since 1928. He was a member of Old Ford Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fiedie Merritt Jackson; four sons, Solon M. and Milton E. Jackson of Robersonville, T. F. Jackson of Baltimore, and Roy Jackson of San Francisco, California; and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Moore Jr., 206 E. Gordon St., Kinston, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Jean, March 30 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Winders, 1615 Montgomery Ave., Ayden, announce the birth of a daughter, Jana Sue, March 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. George Pasti Jr., 610 Elm St., announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela, April 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Davis Post of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Anne, to James T. Blackwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Blackwell of Wellford, S. C. The wedding is planned for early spring. While at Ramsey High School the bride-elect was a member of the National Honor Society and Delta Alpha Delta Sorority. She was graduated from Vanderbilt University and was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Blackwell was graduated from Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C. and has done graduate work at Vanderbilt. At present he is studying at Converse College and teaching at Spartanburg Junior College. Miss Post is the granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Pittman of Greenville, N. C.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 3, 1924

The friends of Miss Addie Congleton, who suffered injuries when knocked down by an automobile a few days ago, will be glad to know that her condition is improving although she is still suffering from bruises and soreness.

Invitations reading as follows have been issued to friends out of the city:

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilson Higgs request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Hortense

to Mr. Philip Lorenzo Goodson Thursday evening the twenty-fourth of April One thousand nine hundred and twenty-four at six o'clock Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina

NEW YORK (AP)—The magistrate was not from Missouri but he still had to be shown. So blonde strip tease dancer Mrs. Dorothy Barker, accused of an indecent performance at a Queens night club, did her act in court—which whittled her wearing apparel down to black panties and glued-on sequins. It happened yesterday in Long Island City Court, Queens. Said Magistrate J. Irwin Shapiro: "I'm just a hick from the rockaways (Long Island beach communities) and sometimes in the summer I stand on the beach and see girls in bikini bathing suits. As for the 22-year-old Mrs. Barker Shapiro said her act was "disturbing and insulting" "completely in bad taste" but neither obscene nor indecent within the meaning of the law. "The court reluctantly dismisses the case," he added.

Install Officers At Dinner Meet

Mrs. Phebe Emmons of Washington, N.C. was installed as new president of the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a dinner meeting held here in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church Thursday night.

Other new officers of the national honorary society for women in education who assumed their new duties on the same occasion are Mary Thomas Smith, Greenville, first vice president; Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Greenville, second vice president; Mrs. Sally Klingschmidt, East Carolina College, recording secretary; Ruby Edens, East Carolina College, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Hyman, Greenville, treasurer; and Lois Grigsby, East Carolina College, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Nettie B. Herring of Greenville was speaker of the evening. At the conclusion of a talk stressing the ideals of the society, she presented the chapter with a framed coat of arms of Delta Kappa Gamma, given by her as a memorial to Laura Foley, Greenville teacher and member of the society who died last year. Mrs. Elizabeth Mims of Greenville, president, accepted the gift for members.

Mrs. Mabel Lacy Hall of East Carolina College received a wedding gift from members of the chapter, Alice Strawn of the East Carolina faculty making the presentation.

The dining room of the Parish House was attractively decorated for the dinner. The speakers' table had a centerpiece of daffodils in a brass bowl and was lighted with tapers in brass candlesticks. Other tables were ornamented with sprays of azaleas. Mrs. Mims and other officers of the society for the past two years were given a vote of thanks by members for their excellent work in conducting the activities of the Delta Chapter during their term of office.

Cousins Meet On Speaking At Meet

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The German ambassador to the United States and a second cousin got together for the first time here yesterday on a speaker's platform.

Dr. Heinz L. Kreckler was the main speaker at a meeting of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs. The Rev. Ludwig Kreckler, 78-year-old Lutheran minister of Gillespie Ill., delivered the benediction.

The two had corresponded but had not met before yesterday. The minister came to this country 57 years ago, before the ambassador was born.

Both came from the German town of Hoexter, Westphalia.

There are orchids in all the major areas of the earth except the Arctic and Antarctic circles and the great deserts.

Arts Calendar

Exhibits in Wright auditorium, Woman's Club and Art Gallery open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
SATURDAY
2:00 p.m.—Woman's Club North Carolina Folk Music, by Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, Chapel Hill.
8:00 p.m.—Austin Auditorium, Pitt County High School Talent Show. Students from Ayden, Chicod, Farmville, Greenville, Stokes, Belvoir-Falkland and Winterville high schools participating. Special music furnished by the Pitt County Home Demonstration Choir.

RUSH TO WED
LONDON (AP)—Britain's annual rush to wed reached top gear today.

Spring you might think? Not a bit of it. The British tax year ends Monday and today's bridegrooms get up to 40 pounds (\$112) refund from the tax man.

Neighborhood Club Has Plant Exchange

The Elmhurst Neighborhood Club met on Thursday night, April 1, at the home of Mrs. George Respass with Mrs. Robert Herring as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tom Smith. After the minutes were read and approved, old and new business was discussed. It was decided the club would have a plant exchange this spring. After all business was completed the club honored Mrs. Milton Howard with stork gifts. Following the unwrapping of gifts delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

GRANDMA IS BARBER
ROCHESTER, Vt. (AP)—Grandma Huntington, 85, is clicking her scissors again on a part-time basis.

Idled three months by a broken arm, she's back at the trade she learned 65 years ago. Grandma is a barber. Her employer is a grandson.

VFW, Woman's Auxiliary Install Officers



The local Veterans of Foreign Wars installed officers for the coming year at their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night. From left to right are: Sherman Parks, senior vice-commander; Sid Myers, Second District Commander, installing officer; Walter Lewis, commander; Elvy Forrest, outgoing commander; Ed Parker, chaplain; James Joyner, junior vice-commander; Sid Allen, post advocate; and Ben Carson, trustee.



Officers of the Woman's Auxiliary who were installed at the supper meeting included: Carrie West, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Bass, second district president, installing officer; Margaret Brown, first vice president; Betty Sue Forrest, president; Lillie Pearl Joyner, outgoing president; Lossie Lewis, trustee; Mildred Hardee, conductress; Judy Christopher, chaplain; and Frances Bailey, guard. Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor.

Winterville Girl Sponsor For Ball



Pictured here are the sponsors for the eighth annual Military Ball to be held in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Saturday night (April 3) from 8 o'clock until 12 midnight. The ball will be presented by the Cadet Officers' Association, Arnold Air Society, and Seaboard and Blade at State College. Music will be provided by Johnny Long and his orchestra. Top row, left to right: Miss Dorita Carmichael of Dillon, S. C., with Cadet Jim Oliver of Fairmont, chairman of the sponsors committee; Miss Joyce Smith of Goldsboro with Cadet Jackie Daughtry of Mt. Olive, chairman of the ball; and Miss Valerie Massey of Burlington with Cadet Glenn Byrd of Yanceyville, assistant ball chairman. Middle row, left to right: Mrs. Carl Roberts Jr. of Raleigh with her husband, Cadet Carl Roberts Jr. of Raleigh, co-chairman of the decorations committee; Miss Julia Adcock of Oxford with Cadet Bob Carr of Oxford, co-chairman of the decorations committee; Miss Betty Davis of Pink Hill with Cadet Charlie Overman of Edenton, co-chairman of the decorations committee; and Miss Anne Smith of Fairmont with Cadet Bill Nesbitt of Edneyville, chairman of the house committee. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Anne Speir of Winterville with Cadet John Pearson of Goldsboro, co-chairman of the publicity committee; Miss Ernestine Clodfelter of Greensboro with Cadet Arnold Goodman of Raleigh, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Jack Harvin of Raleigh with her husband, Cadet Jack Harvin of Raleigh, co-chairman of the ticket sales committee; and Miss Kay Johnson of Middlesex, with Cadet Bobby Cone of Middlesex, co-chairman of the publicity committee.

Lady Hits Brake; Car Hits Hydrant

SOUTH GATE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Alcaria Borrego, 46, recently finished an automobile driving course. Yesterday she took her brother's new car for a trial run. She stepped, she said, on what she thought was the brake. The car leaped forward and snapped off a fire hydrant. The geyser underran the pavement. The car sank into the street.

Interior Decoration Talk Well Received

An interested audience heard Mr. Walter G. Schnee, Director of Studio of Interior Decoration and Home Furnishings Coordinator for Miller and Rhoads of Richmond, Va., on Friday afternoon at the College Theatre when he gave the eighth program of the Arts Festival series. Mr. Schnee spoke informally on "Art in the Home" and illustrated his lecture with fabrics selected for five schemes. He showed how each of these schemes could be varied to suit individual tastes by interchanging the colors of rugs, upholstery and drapery.

Calling himself a realist in his field, he offered practical suggestions for purchasing home furnishings, showing how professional decorating services were more economical than buying unassisted. Every room, he pointed out, needs a selected starting point from which the plan is developed, also a major and minor center of interest; and in every case the scheme should be planned with the needs and interests of the family in mind. He also brought to the attention of his hearers the importance of consistency between architectural elements and furnishings and showed how color could be used to offset limitations as well as to enhance the good elements of a room.

Mrs. Vance Perkins presided at this Festival program and Miss Leila Higgs introduced the speaker. At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Schnee invited the audience to come to the stage and to see the fabrics at close range in order to enjoy the colors, designs and textures.

Between 1850 and 1950, the U.S. population increased over six-fold from about 23 million to 151 million.

Catholic Priest Is Gravely Ill

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—The Rev. Berard Halle, Franciscan priest who spent 54 of his 80 years translating the language of the Navajo Indians, is gravely ill in a Gallup hospital.

Father Berard suffered a heart attack at St. Michaels, Ariz., last Wednesday night and was rushed here Thursday morning. His condition is critical.

Only a few weeks ago, the Navajo Tribal Council agreed to publish the two volumes of Father Berard's work, the "Blessing Way" ceremony, the fundamental basis of Navajo life. It was more than 50 years in preparation.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Father Berard first went to St. Michaels in 1900. At the council meeting when they agreed to publish his book, council members told the white-thatched friar: "You came out here to make us Christians, but we have made you a Navajo."

Crow Indian Says Tooth Is Trouble

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A Crow Indian yesterday told a police judge a bad tooth was the cause of his record of five drunkenness arrests this year.

Paul Rides the Horse, 28, of Prior, Mont., said he has been carefully following a toothache remedy of a friend. The friend told him to pour whisky on the tooth whenever it hurt.

Said Rides the Horse: "It has ached constantly for three months."

Takes Coat While Court In Session

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles felony court proved to be just that. Someone stole a topcoat while the court was in session yesterday.

The coat belonged to Finis A. Brown, detective sergeant. He was there to testify to robbery charges against a woman musician and her male companion a painter. "I guess you can't trust people here," Brown observed.



Jeri-Sue Clark, Ann Hunt and Ann Shea, left to right, are three of 20 witches that did a witch dance in the "Hansel and Gretel Story" in the program "Stories Children Love," presented at Memorial Gymnasium last night as a part of the annual Community Arts Festival. The various elementary schools of Greenville combined to present the play under the direction of Joan Gray and Beatrice Chauncey. These three girls are students at Third Street School.

Special Course Helps Home Economics Students At ECC

Girls Learn Work Of Home Agents

By JEAN ANDERSON
Twenty-two home economics majors at East Carolina College are a lot luckier than some of their contemporaries. They probably won't have job confusion facing them upon graduation — the problems confronting so many young graduates.

These girls, mostly juniors and seniors, had the chance to elect a course in home demonstration this past quarter. The purpose of the special course, which was a cooperative undertaking between the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service and the Home Economics Department of East Carolina College, was to give home economics students an opportunity to know what Extension work is, its policies and objectives and methods of work, the qualifications expected of home demonstration agents.

The girls enrolling in the home demonstration class had voiced an interest in the adult education program for rural women — some of the girls actually hope to become home agents; others wanted to become more familiar with the organization because they felt that such a background would be helpful to them regardless of their future line of work.

1954 marked the second time that the special class had been offered. It was first set up in 1952. Its organization stemmed from an idea — Dr. Bessie McNeil, Head of the East Carolina Home Economics Department believed that young college women of today would prepare themselves for the work they expect to do. Dr. McNeil and Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, then outlined a class which would acquaint the students with home demonstrations, its ideals and objectives. Miss Current felt that preparing a girl for her chosen profession would make for an inspired, enthusiastic leader. "We should work with or by a purpose, toward definite objectives and goals if we are to get the most out of the work that we do." That was the main idea behind the special course, and one that guided its formulation.

The class was offered once a week during the second quarter of instruction at East Carolina. Serving as teachers were county and state extension workers and agriculture leaders.

included field trips to 4-H Club meetings, to home demonstration meetings, visits into rural homes, to home demonstration club meetings. Actually the girls saw home demonstration in action.

During class sessions they heard the history and development of the extension service, they learned of the scope of work today, the requirements and objectives and ideals of home demonstration, they saw discussed demonstration techniques, heard adult leaders explain their function, and discovered the importance of public relations.

And then climaxing the quarter's sessions, they saw each phase of extension and home demonstration at work at a community home demonstration club meeting. Here is what one of the students says of her visit to a Pitt County home demonstration club meeting.

"I was born on a farm and have spent all of my life on the farm. By living with rural people, I realize the needs and desires of the farm men, women and children. This meeting was the first home demonstration meeting that I had ever attended. I found it very interesting, and now I can understand better how much home demonstration work can and does help rural families.

"I was thrilled as I sat there and realized just how much those farm women were learning. First of all, they are learning how to get along more effectively with other people. They carried out their meeting in a very orderly manner, and I was again thrilled — and I admit a bit surprised — when the women used parliamentary procedure so well. I was impressed by the fact that these women are encouraged to read good literature, and then share what they have read with others by reporting at club meetings. I noticed by hearing the minutes read that these women were not self-centered but thought of others. They were grand hostesses and had the art that not all people have — that of making us feel at home.

"Yes, my first home demonstration club meeting was very profitable. We had talked about home demonstration work during our class meetings, but one always learns more if he sees what he studies in action."

The words of this student reflect, already, the extension philosophy and echo the principle around which the home demonstration course at East Carolina was built: "You can doubt what you can hear; you may even doubt what you can see; but you cannot doubt what you can see, hear, and then are permitted to do for yourself."

Puts Tenants To Work In Winter

RALEIGH — Raymond Winstead, Person County farmer, had a bad crop year in 1953 as did many other Piedmont farmers. But Winstead didn't farm as badly as his tenants. To relieve their situation he decided to put them to work during the normally slack winter season.

W.M. Keller, forestry specialist for the State College Extension Service, says Winstead could have loaned his tenants money enough to tide them over, but he had a better idea. He knew his tenants were workers and would earn the needed money if given a chance.

Keller says Winstead had several acres of shortleaf pine which was badly in need of thinning. Winstead bought a chain saw and put them to work thinning the pines for pulpwood. He deducted the stumpage from the receipts and turned the rest of the money over to his tenants.

When the tenants finished thinning the young pines, Winstead called in County Agent Wayland Reams to assist in marking an older stand for partial cutting. Reams, together with Keller, marked an eight-acre block of 20-year-old pines for combination sawtimber-pulpwood thinning. The tenants have finished the thinning now and have made good wages, says Keller. Winstead has his pines thinned properly and the extension service has a good result demonstration set up right along the road for all Person farmers to see.

Courage To Take Bee Stings Helps

LUMBERTON Bees are busy little critters, says English Jones, Robeson County assistant farm agent for the State College Extension Service. But they haven't got the jump on Robeson 4-H'ers.

Jones says 21 Robeson 4-H'ers are now carrying out beekeeping projects. Most of the projects consist of from one to three hives. Two or three colonies of bees will produce plenty of honey for the average home.

The assistant county agent says beekeeping may be undertaken by anyone "with determination to properly care for the bees. Enough courage to take a few stings. . . also helps!"

Pasture Interest Now On Upswing

HENDERSONVILLE Interest among farmers of Henderson County in seeding permanent pastures is definitely on the upswing.

D.W. Bennett, county agent for the State College Extension Service, says farmers may seed 1,000 acres of Ladino clover-grass pastures this spring. This is a healthy sign, according to Bennett. Better pastures mean lower livestock production costs.

At Wilson Curb Market



East Carolina home economics girls taking the special home demonstration course made a trip to the Wilson County Home Demonstration Curb Market. Examining some of the home-produced goods are Betty Boyette of Selma, Jane Holmes of Bolton, Shirley Clark of Greenville, Assistant Pitt Home Agent Joseph Cusick, and Jean Stephenson of Seaboard.

Agent Discusses Market Function



Discussing curb market activities with the East Carolina students is Mrs. Ona P. Humphrey, Wilson County home demonstration agent. The Wilson Curb Market was first stop on a day's tour made by the students recently. The girls also visited home demonstration community club houses and farm homes in eastern North Carolina. (Photos by John Mattox)

Timber Stand Thinning Carried Out On Farms

RALEIGH Timber stand thinning, a money-making conservation practice, has been carried out at least once on thousands of North Carolina farms. Some farmers have thinned a stand twice, but few have followed such a practice throughout the life of a stand to learn the true value of systematic thinning.

A 37-year study of thinning operations on a Western North Carolina white pine plantation places the value of thinning at nearly \$12 per acre per year, according to John

Gray, in charge of forestry for the State College Extension Service. The study was conducted by the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station on a 54-year stand on the Biltmore Estate near Asheville.

The test plot, just one-quarter acre but plenty large to gauge results, was first thinned in 1916, a full 17 years after planting. Subsequent thinning took place in 1922, 1928, 1935, 1941 and 1953. In each thinning the less vigorous trees with less than 35 per cent of their total length supporting live limbs were removed. Tree measurements were made on both the thinned and unthinned areas at each thinning and a careful record kept of the amount of logs and wood removed from the thinned area.

For simplicity, Gray uses values of \$25 per thousand board feet for sawtimber and \$3 per cord for pulpwood to make the following comparison:

Stumpage value of pulpwood and sawtimber now standing — thinned, \$463; unthinned, \$447.30. Stumpage value of products removed in thinning — thinned, \$182.30; unthinned, no return. Total value of products grown — thinned, \$645.70; unthinned, \$447.30. Breaking the last figure down, Gray finds that thinning paid exactly \$11.95 per acre per year.

Farmers Warned To Watch For Ladino Clover Bloating Cows

RALEIGH — With thousands of acres of pasture in North Carolina taking on lush new spring growth these days, livestock farmers are warned to watch out for bloating, particularly on Ladino clover.

W.E. Thomas, assistant professor of animal industry, N.C. State College, reminds farmers that some clover pastures in the Wilmington area are already making rapid growth and bloating of cattle may soon be a problem. The real cause of bloating is probably an inability on the part of the animal to get rid of the gas normally produced in the paunch. It appears that even the normal gas may cause death when held in the paunch and not belched off, says Thomas.

Fresh forage prevents belching when large quantities are eaten in a short period. It may be that some chemical in the plant paralyzes the animal's stomach to such an extent that it cannot belch. Unfortunately, the best animals grazing the best pastures are the ones that bloat most often, explains Thomas. They simply eat more in a shorter time.

There is no sure means of preventing bloat, says Thomas. Certain management practices have been helpful but they are usually expensive, difficult, and require extra labor. These include:

- Maintaining a pasture mixture of 50 per cent grass and 50 per cent legume.
- Feed hay before turning cattle into legume pasture.
- Cut a strip through the pasture so the cattle will have access to cured forage, or feed hay in a rack in the pasture.
- Watch the animals closely during the bloating season. If bloat is a

serious problem it may be necessary to keep a man in the field with the animals to remove the ones that are restless and show signs of swelling.

Use an electric fence to limit the animals to a small area. This forces the animals to eat the legume leaves and stems as well as the grass. Move the temporary fence a short distance at the time.

Thomas lists these practices as ones of doubtful value:

- Continuous grazing, day and night.
- Pasturing legumes only when free of dew and rain.
- Feeding extra minerals.
- And feeding extra grain before pasturing.

If cattle are watched closely, they usually show signs of bloat before they are in serious condition. Keep the bloating animals moving at a slow walk (do not run). If this does not start them belching, then remove them from the field and feed them some dry hay. Cattle should be watched particularly for the first few days they are turned on a rank legume pasture or when they have been turned on after being off for a few hours and are hungry.

Animals which are extremely bloated or down require emergency treatment. The local veterinarian should be consulted for treatment or immediate advice if he cannot get there within minutes.

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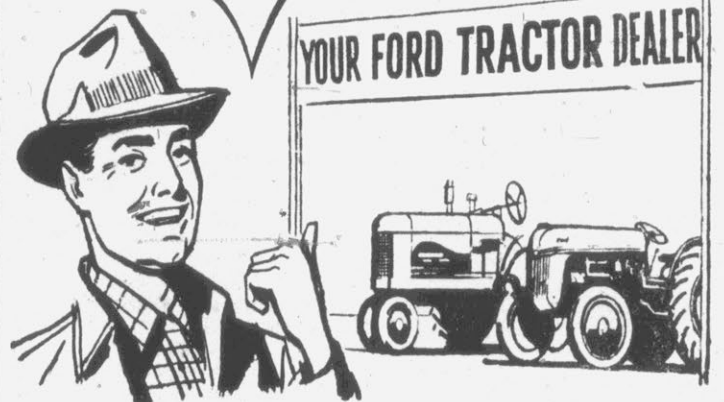
Summer Vacation Jobs Announced

RALEIGH — Outside summer vacation work will be available to North Carolina high school and college boys this year through many local county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices, it was announced today.

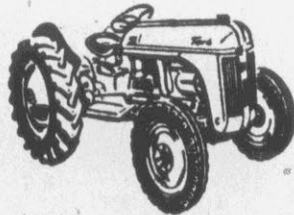
H.D. Godfrey, state ASC administrative officer, advised young men of the state who desire well-paying outside work and who, at the same time, would like to assist in the administration of farm programs to see the ASC office manager in their county soon.

With acreage allotments and marketing quotas on tobacco, peanuts, cotton and wheat, and with acreage allotments on corn in some counties in 1954, there will be much more work in measuring these allotment crops than can be done by ASC community committeemen. The work includes determination of land areas on farms in the county by use of aerial photographs. All persons doing this work must have transportation available for travel between the county office and farms in the county. Instruction in this type of work will be made available at all colleges and may be available at other schools on request to the ASC county office.

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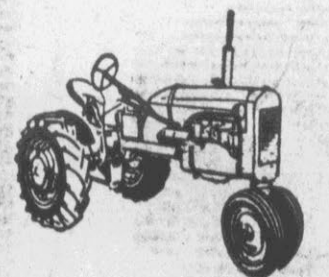
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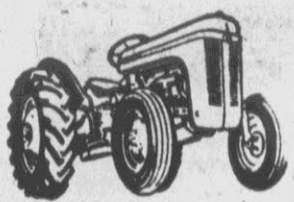
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Cites History Of Chicod Church

On July 25, 1944, a petition signed by nine persons was presented to Albemarle Presbytery requesting that a Presbyterian Church be organized at the Chicod Consolidated School of Pitt County.

The request was granted and the following appointed members of a commission organized the church in the Chicod School building Sunday, October 8, 1944, at 11 a.m.: Rev. Hayes Clark, committee chairman; Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville; Rev. H. N. McDiarmid; and Lonnie McGowan, Ruling Elder in the Hollywood Church.

How It Came About
The petition requesting a church at Chicod came from a two-week tent meeting being held in this community.

It was on a certain July day in 1944 when a tent was erected on the grounds of Chicod School, located about 13 miles from Greenville on the New Bern Highway. Local residents wondered what was going on, but the answer was soon forthcoming when an evangelistic meeting opened with Rev. John D. Henderson of Spartanburg, S.C., an evangelist-at-large of the Presbyterian Church, preaching.

Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, Superintendent of Home Missions of Albemarle Presbytery, along with Rev. Hayes Clark, pastor of Meadowbrook and Hollywood Churches of Greenville, sensing a need in the school community for a church, had made arrangements for Rev. Henderson to bring his tent and conduct a preaching campaign there.

Critics of such evangelistic efforts say that little permanent good ever results from meetings of this sort. On the contrary, at Chicod, one permanent result was the establishment of the Chicod Presbyterian Church which celebrates its tenth birthday on October 8 of this year.

Boyd Preaches First Sermon
Dr. Boyd preached the first sermon on October 8, 1944, using as his subject "The Christian Home." The nine persons who presented the petition to the Presbytery became the charter members of the Church.

They were: Mrs. Fred Foster, Lawrence Foster, L. H. Haddock, Mrs. L. H. Haddock, Mavis Haddock, Miss Nora Haddock, Mildred Haddock, Mrs. Madison Hardee, Mrs. Eugene Williams.

With a few exceptions the charter members are still active members of the church.

It was on October 8, 1944 when the new congregation voted to name the church "The Chicod Presbyterian Church."

House To House Census
During the months following the revival and preceding the organization a house to house census was made within the three mile radius of the church in an effort to determine something of the church life and spiritual needs of the community.

The results of this survey strengthened the conviction of the leaders that there was a need for the ministry of this church, especially among the young people. Perhaps the most significant contribution of the Chicod Church thus far has been its ministry to the youth of the community through active Sunday School, Youth Fellowship groups and Summer Vacation Bible Schools.

Miss Ruth Shillinglaw, who worked under the supervision of Albemarle Presbytery in this field for several years, did an outstanding piece of work in giving leadership and inspiration to the young people as well as to the total life of the church.

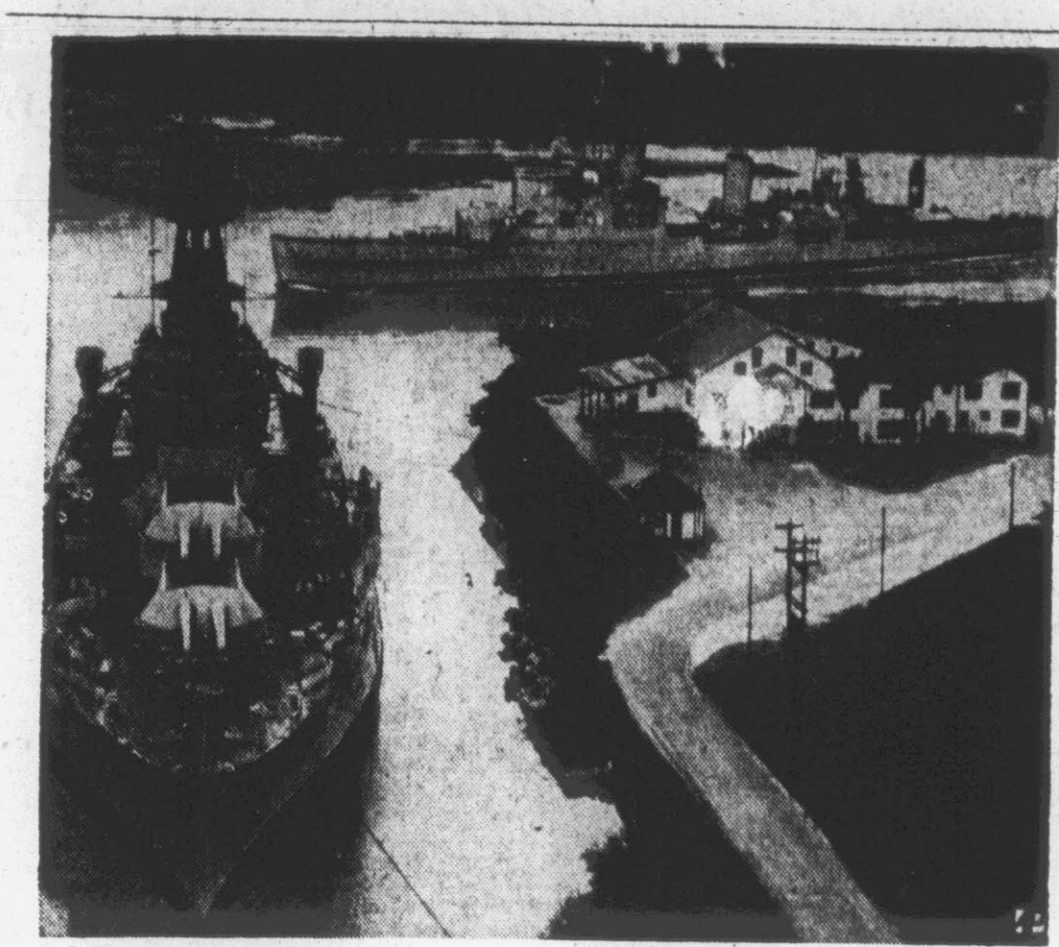
For more than five years the growing congregation met in various buildings comprising the property of Chicod School. During this period of time the church was served by Rev. S. A. Ewart and Rev. Elbert M. Williamson. Under leadership of these ministers plans were laid and efforts made toward the construction of a place of worship.

In April, 1948, a tract of land was purchased just below the school on the opposite side of the highway. Plans for the new building were drawn by Rev. O. V. Caudill, architect for the Synod of North Carolina of the Presbyterian Church, and in the Fall of 1949 the foundation was laid.

By the Spring of the following year the rough shell of the building was completed with the roof and steeple in place. The congregation began meeting in the building for Sunday School and worship services and have met there, even in the cold of the winter, ever since.

A typical Sunday morning scene was of those hardy worshippers huddled around a cherry-red, pot-bellied stove, shivering while singing and studying the Word of God together. Evidence of the faithfulness of the group was the Sunday School attendance which averaged 35 during those difficult days.

In the Spring and early Summer



REUNION IN A CHANNEL—HMS Sheffield, British Royal Navy flagship, passes USS Texas, decommissioned in Houston ship channel. The two last met in Normandy invasion.

Spirited Bidding For Oil Is Seen

By SAM DAWSON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Oilmen see a new land rush in the making. Spirited bidding for oil leases is predicted when the federal government opens its share of the submerged lands off the shores of Louisiana and Texas, possibly this month.

And Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown of California hails the recent refusal by the Supreme Court to consider a challenge to the offshore oil act as helping clear the way for granting of state leases for wells directly into submerged oil resources he estimates as worth billions of dollars.

The growth in membership has not been rapid, due to a number of factors, one of which is that for several lengthy periods during its brief history, Chicod Church has been without pastoral leadership. In all, 68 persons have been on the roll of the church in the 10-year period. Many of those have been removed either through death or transfer or retirement so that the present membership stands at 43.

Some strange new equipment may be used when the oilmen go seeking oil along the continental shelf in the Gulf of Mexico. One outfit a-bidding is said to be as big as a small ocean liner. It expects to drive piles into the floor of the Gulf, then jack itself up above the waves, and later when it's time to move on, its planners say it should be able to pull up stakes and start over again at another likely spot.

Request For Sign Brings All Down

EMMETT, Idaho (AP)—R.O. McMahon, a real estate agent, figured it was just a routine request when he asked the city council for permission to put up one of those wooden signs he'd seen over the sidewalk in front of other business houses.

Costs will run high, both for drilling and for leases. Once Texas cleared title to tidelands for 10 miles out—the federal government holds title beyond that—it got 35 million dollars out of lease sales.

Firemen Help To Nab Tweety Pie

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP)—A blue parakeet, Tweety Pie, escaped from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kay and flitted downtown. Spectators could not recapture the bird.

The council looked in the statute book to make sure, found a 38-year-old fire ordinance on the subject, and had to order all the wooden signs taken down.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



SPACE COSTLY, BUILDS UP—Home of grocery chain owner in Caracas, Venezuela, has 13 rooms on several levels. House was built up—not out—because of high land cost.

WNCT Schedule

SAURDAY	MONDAY
2:30—Western Theatre	7:00—Morning Show, CBS
3:45—Horse Racing	7:25—News
4:15—Championship Wrestling	7:30—Morning Show, CBS
5:15—Gadabout Gaddis	7:55—Weather
5:30—Uncle Marvin	8:00—Morning Show, CBS
6:00—News	8:25—News
6:15—Sports	8:30—Morning Show, CBS
6:30—Circle C Jamboree	8:55—Weather
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy	9:00—Carolina Today
7:30—Cisco King	10:00—Let's Take It Easy
8:00—Golden Weed Jamboree	10:30—One Man's Family, NBC
8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC	10:45—What's Your Trouble
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS	11:00—Talent Patrol
9:30—Playhouse of Stars	11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
10:00—Medallion Theatre	12:00—News
10:30—Hit Parade	12:15—Luncheonaires
11:00—News, Weather and Sports	12:30—Betty White Show, NBC
11:15—Sign Off	1:00—The Big Question
Sunday	1:30—Good Cooking
1:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC	2:00—Afternoon Theatre
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter	3:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
1:45—This is Your State	4:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
2:00—American Inventory, NBC	4:15—Music With A Fashion
2:30—East Carolina College	4:30—On Your Account, NBC
3:00—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS	5:00—Cactus Jim
3:30—Who Said That, NBC	5:25—Rocky Jones Space Ranger
4:00—American Forum of Air, NBC	6:00—News
	6:15—Sports
	6:20—Weather
	6:25—Safety Tips
	6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
	6:45—Farm Facts
	7:00—Juniper Junction USA
	7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
	7:45—Perry Como, CBS
	8:00—Heart of the City
	8:30—Loretta Young, NBC
	9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
	9:30—Red Buttons, CBS
	10:00—Studio One, CBS
	11:00—News, Weather and Sports
	11:15—Sign Off

Danny Kaye Advises No Hard And Fast Rules

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
If you want to be happily married don't make any hard and fast rules on the subject, advises Danny Kaye.

"Do you know anybody who's happy all the time? I love my work more than anything else, but I still get bored with it at times. I think that's true of everyone.

New Grandchild Is Her Fiftieth

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. P.J. Reader hustled across Puget Sound from Port Angeles the other day for the birth of a grandchild—just as though it were her first. It was her 50th.

Driven To Drink Following Wreck

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—He wasn't either driving while drunk, the man told the judge. He merely drank a pint of wine while waiting for officers to arrive after the accident.



BARRIER BREAKER—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is checked out by co-pilot before takeoff in Sabrejet trainer at Los Angeles.

LARGE accounts and **small** are welcome here

You're invited to open an insured savings account here with a convenient amount. Each saver's funds, large or small, are insured to \$10,000 and earn a better-than-average return. Why not stop in soon—you'll get a friendly welcome!

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Quinn, Miller & Stroud
516 — 518 COTANCHE ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
April 5-6-7
1c Your Child's Photograph
Per Pound (ONE PENNY PER POUND) BEAUTIFUL 5 X 7 BLACK AND WHITE VIGNETTE \$4.00 VALUE
PORTRAIT OF YOUR BABY
By Babyland Studios
Kiddies 6 weeks to 8 years invited. Offer good for baby of the family... other children, Mother and Child portraits made on approval. Selection of proofs. Regardless of the weight of your child, all you pay is one penny per pound of your child's weight for this beautiful portrait.
Doll 'Em Up and Bring 'Em On Down
Remember It's a Penny a Pound
Some lucky mother will receive one 11 x 14 beautiful oil portrait of her child absolutely free. A \$25.00 value.

LIKE TO HAVE THIS IN YOUR KITCHEN?

Did you ever stop to think how much it costs you to bake a single roll in your own oven? Think it over... consider the gas or electricity used, the time spent, the ingredients consumed. Now! When you consider we can bake hundreds of rolls in one large oven, and still make them ever-so-delicious, doesn't it stand to reason that you can get rolls from us more economically? Sure does! Stop in Sunday at 11: A. M. and pick up a "Fresh-Baked" package of rolls for your family.

POTATO ROLLS
14c 1 1/2 DOZ.

PEOPLES BAKERY
815 DICKINSON AVENUE

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

Pirates Score Double Victory Over High Point Team

GHS Track, Baseball Teams Have Contests On Monday

By WAYNE BISHOP
Greenville's baseball and track teams start off the week with battles Monday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium with the baseballers going after a win from the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets and the cindermen running against the Raleigh Catalpas.

The baseball game begins at 3:45 in a game that was re-scheduled from last week because of bad weather. Coach Bob Farley probably will go with Lefty Bill Hendrix on the mound, and his usual line-up in the field. That line-up would have either Billy Bost or Charles Joyner at first base, Jerry Phillips at second base, Bob Howell at shortstop, Bobby Conway at third base, Doug Morgan at left field, Dixie Hobgood in center field, Harold Edwards in right field, and Bobby Nunn catching.

So far this season the Greenies have won two games against one loss and they have a 1-0 conference record, winning their only conference game against Washington.

First Track Meet
Coach Bill Kittrell's cindermen will be opening the season Monday against Raleigh and follow that meet up with one against Fayetteville on Wednesday. Raleigh and Fayetteville met in Fayetteville yesterday with Raleigh coming out on the long end of a 63-50 score.

The meet with Raleigh will tell somewhat the strength of the Greenies for the season. So far this year the events, as timed in practice, have not been so very good but the competition should bring out the best in the players. The first meet is just a question mark but after that one the Greenies will know just about what to expect in future meets.

After looking at the times for the Raleigh-Fayetteville match, it would seem the Greenies will have to concede the distance events to Raleigh. Their time for the mile was 5:17 whereas the G-men have been able to do no better than 5:34. In the half-mile the winning time was 2:24 but the Greenies have been doing 2:32 and above.

The G-men have several players who can jump higher than the 5-4 that won in the high jump for Raleigh and James Speight and Mitchell Johnson can broad jump right around the 19-2 that Raleigh won with.

Joe Taft will run the 440 for Greenville and his time is just about that of Raleigh's winning time and his time for the 220 is better. Speight and Johnson should take two of the three places in the 100 yard dash. In the shot put and the discus events, the Greenies do not know what they will do as yet, but Cleith Oakley threw the discus farther last year than Raleigh's best did yesterday.

In all it should prove to be a close match since the times are just about the same from the two schools. The meet starts at 3:45 at the track beside Guy Smith Stadium.

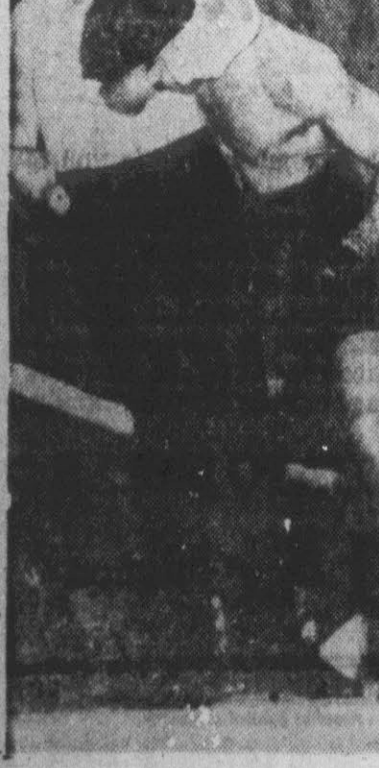
Golfers Lose

Fourteen-year-old Ed Justa of Rocky Mount fired a one-over-par 73 on the Greenville Golf and Country Club course yesterday to lead Rocky Mount High School to a 17-1-2 to 3-2 victory over the Greenville High School squad.

Justa, rated one of the most promising young golfers in the entire state, was playing in a foursome composed of teammate Ed Maples and Don Conley and Brad Brooks of Greenville. Conley was low for the Greenville squad with a 79. W. L. Allen Jr., playing in a second foursome, was second low for the Phantoms.

The match was the first of the season for both teams.

Scoring summary:
Justa (RM) defeated Conley, 2 1-2 to 1-2.
Maples (RM) defeated Brooks, 2 1-2 to 1-2.
Justa and Maples (RM) defeated Conley and Brooks, 3-0.
Harris (RM) defeated Phelps, 3-0.
Toler (RM) defeated Jorgensen, 3-0.
Harris and Toler (RM) defeated Phelps and Jorgensen, 2-1.



Referee Henderson throws an arm lock around the head of New York's Roland LaStarza to break up the fighting after the bell sounded ending a 10-round bout with England's Don Cockell in London. The latter walks away smiling. Cockell, British Empire heavyweight champion, scored an upset over the favored LaStarza, copping the decision. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Sub-Par Rounds Are Rare In Greensboro Golf Open

Both Sides Rest Alexander Case

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Both sides rested today in golfer Stewart (Skip) Alexander's \$279,000 damage suit against the government and the Civil Air Patrol.

Alexander, a former Durham professional now of St. Petersburg, Fla., is asking the damages for injuries received in a 1950 crash of an Air Force plane.

Defense attorneys used the weekend recess to complete plans for presenting six more witnesses when the case resumes Monday.

Two defense witnesses testified as the first week of the trial ended yesterday. Emory Fleener, control tower operator at the Evansville, Ind., Municipal Airport at the time of the crash, testified that the plane crashed at 8:05 p.m. CST Sept. 24, 1950. The Air Force had fixed the time of the crash at the Evansville airport at 8:10 p.m. Air Force Lt. Oliver Singleton and two CAP officers died in the crash.

Air Force Capt. Paul Shankerman of Washington, D.C., testified he could find no error on the part of Singleton the pilot.

Alexander contended that the plane—a C-45 on a CAP mission—wasn't airworthy and that the pilot was "careless and negligent" in handling the plane before the crash. The government denied blame in the accident, claiming that Alexander was a "voluntary and gratuitous" passenger.

Women Golfers Chasing The Babe

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP)—The girls on the Ladies Professional Golfers Assn. circuit were back in a familiar spot today, chasing Babe Zaharias.

The heralded Babe, honored as the woman athlete of the half century, and voted the sports comeback of the year for her successful battle with cancer last year, took a two-stroke lead yesterday by shooting a 70—two under men's par—in the first round of the Carrollton Women's Open golf tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias arrived by plane from Washington just in time to begin her relentless attack on par at the Sunset Hills Country Club course. She was a guest of President Eisenhower at the capital for ceremonies launching the American Cancer Society's national drive on the disease.

A surprising second-high finisher after the first 18 holes of the 54-hole, \$3,500 tournament was Betty MacKinnon, pretty Dallas, Tex., shotmaker, who matched par for men with a 72. Five professionals and National Amateur champion Mary Lena Fulk of Thomasville, Ga., were locked in third place with 73. The contender pro was Betty Bore of St. Andrews, Ill.; Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C.; National Open champion; Faye Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay; Betty Dodd of Louisville, Ky.; and Bonnie Randolph of Columbus, Ohio.

Fight Results

CHICAGO—Bobo Olson, 159½, San Francisco, outpointed Kid Gavilan, 155, Havana, 15 (for world's middleweight title).

PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Kirk, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Ciccarelli, 149½, Wilmington, Del., 7.

MELBOURNE, Australia—Marshall Clayton, 143 1-4, Washington, D.C. stopped Augustino Argote, 142 1-4, Spain, 6.

By KEN ALTYA

GREENSBORO (AP)—The \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament today with par all but supreme. An opening-day volley of 148 rounds produced only four of sub-par quality and seven others at par.

Heading the first day firing were professionals Bob Rosburg, Chicago, and Rudy Horvath, Windsor, Canada. Each had a four-under-par score over the 6,723-yard Star Mount Forest Country Club course.

They played four hours apart in comparative obscurity, as did the two other par-breakers, Julius Borros, Southern Pines, N.C., who posted 68, and Milton Marusic, Herkimer, N.Y., who made it in 70. The glamour boy of the gallery, as usual, was Slamming Sammy Snead. The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., veteran is after his fifth Greensboro victory since the 1938 inaugural. Sammy shot a creditable 71 after taking bogies on Nos. 1 and 3.

Rosburg, whose chief claim to fame since turning pro last year was a \$1,000 first place finish in the \$5,000 Brawley, Calif., Open last January, was one over-par after three holes. But four birdies and another bogie left him two under playing the rather easy 18th, which he eagled with a 25-foot putt for a three.

Horvath is playing the U.S. winter tour only because he won a Toronto tournament last fall in which the first three finishers were rewarded with an all-expense circuit trip by the sponsor.

Horvath led the Texas Open in February with a first day 61, but slumped after that to collect only \$110.

Boros, in the shadows since his great 1952 season when he won the U.S. Open and Chicago world championship had a fine 33-35-68 marked by a steady play and improved putting.

Joining Snead with par 71 were six pros—Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kan.; Bill Nary, Reno, Nev.; Bob Inman, Tulsa; John Hendrick, Ottawa, Canada; Jimmy Clark, Los Angeles, and Doug Ford, Klamath Lake, N.Y. Ford, out in 32, messed up the back nine with two sixes for a 39.

There were six pros at 72 and 12 at 73, setting the stage for a wild scramble in today's 18 holes and 36 tomorrow.

Low amateurs at 75 were R. C. Crocker and Ray Taylor Jr. both of Greensboro, and Benny Goodes, Reidsville, N.C., veteran.

Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, last year's winner, could do no better than 77. He was joined by such stars as Porky Oliver, John Palmer, George Fazio and Fred Wampler.

A course soaked by rains early in the week resulted in many balls being mud-coated.

Schayes To Play For Syracuse In NBA Playoff Game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The injured Dolph Schayes won't be a starter when the Syracuse Nationals face off today in their effort to even up the final National Basketball Assn. playoff with the Minneapolis Lakers.

But Al Cervi, the Nats' coach, promises Schayes will see more action in the contest starting at 3 p.m. (EST) than the four minutes he played Wednesday night when the Lakers grabbed their 1-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Schayes and Earl Lloyd, both top Syracuse regulars, are in casts as a result of hand fractures. But Cervi reported the Schayes' plastering was cut down yesterday to afford him more use of the injured member. Lloyd will be in at the faceoff.

The quints are battling for \$7,000 first money, with the losers to split up \$5,000. They continue the series in Syracuse Sunday and Tuesday with a fifth game there also next week, if necessary. Play reverts to Minneapolis April 11-12 if the series goes that far.

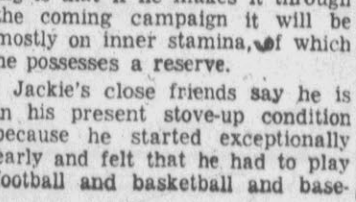
Sad Day Coming For Brooks When Jack Robinson Quits

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—There is a sad day coming for the Brooklyn Dodgers before very long. They know about it, from President Walter P. Reuther right down through the club's numerous vice presidents, but there isn't a thing in the world they can do to stave it off.

The day will arrive when Jackie Robinson limps in on his battered legs and says he's had it, that they can count him out. As of that moment it is entirely possible that Brooklyn will begin to cease and desist from dominating the National League.

Robinson, the first acknowledged Negro to play in organized baseball and one of the country's great all-around athletes for going on 20 years, finally is about to run down at the age of 35. Our personal feeling is that if he makes it through the coming campaign it will be mostly on inner stamina, of which he possesses a reserve.

Jackie's close friends say he is in his present stove-up condition because he started exceptionally early and felt that he had to play football and basketball and base-



JACKIE ROBINSON

Heath Leads Batting In 4-3, 9-4 Victories

HIGH POINT—East Carolina College's Pirates, out for a sweep of the three major sports titles in the North State Conference, opened the chase here yesterday afternoon with a double victory over High Point College's Panthers.

Freshman lefthander Jimmy Barnes posted a four-hitter in leading the Pirates to a 4-3 victory in the first game of the twin-bill. Veteran righthander Kenneth Hall had to have some relief help from Jimmy Piner but the Pirates were still able to post a 9-4 win in the second contest.

High Point seriously threatened to tie the close first game at 4-4 in the final inning but Barnes tightened in the last minutes to cut off the rally.

East Carolina had moved to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the contest and added single runs in the fourth and fifth frames to win the abbreviated opener. Cecil Heath led the batting attack the Pirates threw at the Panthers' Bob Madrey with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Barnes walked four and struck out four in notching his first victory of the year. Except for the fourth inning, when High Point got a pair of runs, and the last inning, when they threatened again, he was never in serious trouble.

The Pirates pulled out a five-run third inning in the second game to give the veteran Hall his first win of the year. Heath and W. C. Sawyer led the way with two hits apiece.

Hall retired in the sixth frame in favor of Piner who put the Panthers down without a great deal of trouble. It was Hall's first win of the season against an earlier loss to Wake Forest's Demon Deacons.

The Pirates will continue their conference play this afternoon with a single game against the Guilford Quakers at Guilford. After that contest, the Pirates will be idle until next Friday when they are hosts to Elon's Fighting Christians in a High School Day doubleheader on the college diamond.

The victories yesterday evened the Pirates' season record at three wins and three losses. All of the wins were to non-conference opposition.

First Game
ECC Ab R H O A E
Heath, 2b 3 2 2 2 1 1
Webb, cf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Jones, ss 3 1 1 0 0 0
Thompson, 3b 2 0 0 0 2 0
G. Cline, 3b 4 1 0 2 1 0
King, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander, 1b 4 1 2 8 0 0
Penley, lf 3 1 1 0 2 0
Hooper, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Britt, c 3 0 0 0 4 0
K. Hall, p 1 1 0 1 1 0
Piner, p 2 0 0 0 3 0
Totals 28 9 7 21 0 4
High Point Ab R H O A E
King, 3b 3 1 2 1 1 0
Fowler, 2b 3 0 1 1 5 0
Chappel, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Willis, cf 2 0 2 0 0 0
Smith, lf 4 1 1 1 1 0
Swain, ss 3 0 0 0 2 0
Morgan, c 2 1 2 5 0 0
Duncan, 1b 2 1 1 11 0 0
Johnson, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hall, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 4 9 21 8 2
ECC 105 200 1-9
High Point 010 030 0-4

Second Game
ECC Ab R H O A E
Heath, 2b 3 2 2 2 1 1
Webb, cf 3 1 2 1 1 0
Jones, ss 3 0 1 1 5 0
Chappel, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Willis, cf 2 0 2 0 0 0
Smith, lf 4 1 1 1 1 0
Swain, ss 3 0 0 0 2 0
Morgan, c 2 1 2 5 0 0
Duncan, 1b 2 1 1 11 0 0
Johnson, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hall, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 4 9 21 8 2
ECC 105 200 1-9
High Point 010 030 0-4

Olson Has Giardello Bout After Whipping Gavilan

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson today had a September title defense set against Joey Giardello after leaving welter champ Kid Gavilan reeling yesterday.

Olson last night hacked and harassed a left-hand punching Gavilan, his right eyelid spurting blood from the ninth round on, for a split 15-round decision before 18,582 roaring fans at the Chicago stadium.

Gavilan, who injured his right hand in a tuneup bout Feb. 23, didn't really explode with that hand until a torrid 15th round when he tried in vain for the knockout he needed to win.

The Kid carefully nursed the hand in training, the suspicion of everybody including doctors set the Illinois State Athletic Commission, who at noon yesterday said after examination it was okay.

Be that as it may, and despite Gavilan's insistence that his eye hurt and not the hand lost him the fight it was evident to ringsiders and the millions of TV fans across the country that the Kid was favoring a duke he sorely needed to whip the busy, tireless Olson. Gavilan claimed a ninth-round butt opened the cut.

"I fought him with one hand, sure," said the patched-up Cuban hawk "but I have to change my fight after the ninth round—stay away, watch carefully—so I don't get butted again and the blood really come so maybe the referee stops the fight."

The International Boxing Club says it's all set for Olson to make his second 160-pound defense against top-ranked contender Giardello in New York next September.

Former Yale Star Dies At Age 86

BLESSING, Tex. (AP)—Walter W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, a three-time football All-American at Yale and a Hall of Fame selection, died here yesterday at the age of 86.

Heffelfinger, in perhaps his greatest honor was named to a guard position in 1951 on the all-time All-America football team in the Associated Press mid-century poll.

Heffelfinger, once called "football's greatest lineman" was a guard for the Yale Bulldogs during the 1888-91 seasons when the best football was played in the Ivy League. Three times Heffelfinger was named to Walter Camp's All-America team. He missed only one as a freshman. In his senior season he played every minute of the 13-game season.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Howley Cemetery near Blessing, a South Texas town in Matagorda County.



EDITOR: The Heffelfinger obit sketch 2636, has been released. AP

Giants Molding Selves Into Team To Threaten Brooklyn

Brooklyn Picked As Team To Beat In National Race

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' chief aim is to defeat the New York Yankees in a World Series.

With that as an added incentive, the Dodgers should overcome such possible handicaps as old age and a new manager and march to their third consecutive National League pennant.

Actually the Brooks have just about everything a winning baseball team needs. Their tremendous power, astringent defense, good speed and a strong bench, together with the best pitching they've had since 1941, should beat down the challenges of the Milwaukee Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and other hopefuls.

The Dodgers have won five pennants in the last 13 years but on each occasion were flattened in the World Series by the Yankees. Some say the reason Charlie Dressen had the rug yanked out from under him was because of his failure to beat the Yankees. This would point the finger directly at Walter Alston, Dressen's successor. Al Alston has to do to prove his worth is win the World Series.

The Brooks will open the season with the same club that won 105 games in 1953, clinched the flag at the earliest date in National League history (Sept. 12), hit 208 home runs and set 40 major league National League and club records—with one exception. It will have Don Newcombe, the big Negro righthander who won 20 games in 1953 before being called up for a two-year hitch in the Army.

The reinforced Braves, who finished a surprising second, 13 games behind the Dodgers last year, could conceivably dethrone the Dodgers but it appears doubtful. The Brooks are just plain loaded with such top flight stars as Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, PeeWee Reese, Jim Hodge, Billy Cox and Junior Gilliam.

The pitching, headed by Newcombe, Carl Erskine, Russ Meyer, Billy Loes and Preacher Roe and supplemented by such worthies as Johnny Podres, Bob Milliken, Joe Black, Jim Hughes and Clem Labine, is the Dodgers' best since the days of Whit Wyatt Kirby Higbe, Fred Fitzsimmons, Curt Davis and Hugh Casey.

The Dodgers do have a defect. It is an old club. This could be the Achilles' heel. Gilliam is 25 and Snider 27. All the other regulars are over 30. It is well to remember, though, that these oldsters have been able to keep an exceptional group of younger players like Don Zimmer, Don Hoak and Sandy Amoros from breaking into the lineup.

The writer views the National League pennant race this way: 1. Brooklyn, 2. Milwaukee, 3. St. Louis, 4. New York, 5. Philadelphia, 6. Cincinnati, 7. Pittsburgh, 8. Chicago.

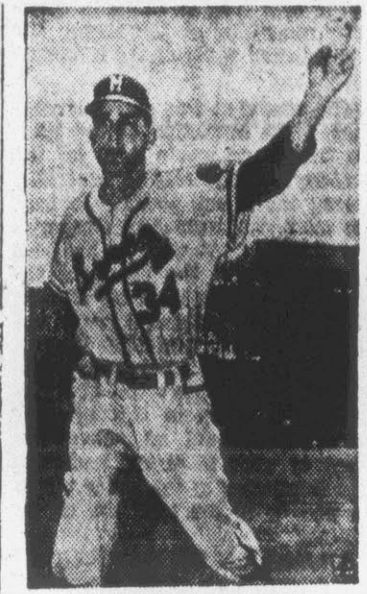
WASHINGTON (AP)—With everything to lose and almost nothing to gain, Percy Bassett goes against Cisco Andrade tonight in a nationally televised 10-round bout (9 p.m. EST).

Bassett, a Philadelphiaian is the interim featherweight champion while Sandy Saddler winds up his Army duty. Bassett is hoping for an early crack at Saddler's title.

Andrade, a Mexican youngster fighting out of Los Angeles, is in the other camp. He has little to lose and lots of prestige to gain. Unbeaten in 21 outings against so opposition on the West Coast, Andrade is making his first appearance in a major bout.

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—The Davidson College baseball team yesterday, broke a 23-game losing streak extending over two years by beating Washington and Lee, 7-2.

It was the first Southern Conference game this season for the Wildcats, who they moved into a first place tie with George Washington and Furman.



JOHNNY ANTONELLI
Hurting For Giants

Carolina Cuppers Race In Camden

CAMDEN, S. C. (AP)—The 22nd Carolina Cup races brought out a huge crowd and a record field of horses here today.

More jumpers lined up for the three-mile timber-fenced Carolina Cup steeplechase than ever before. This was the feature event of the seven-race program.

Last year's cup winner, Rustling Oaks, was not among the starters, however. The fleet 9-year-old gelding owned by William G. Jones of Charlottesville, Va., was scratched after having ruled the favorite for a repeat victory.

Also out of the lineup was another favorite, Golden Loch, 2nd, winner of the Sandhills Cup steeplechase at Southern Pines, N. C., March 20.

The probable starters of the original 14 entries, and their owners: Black Fox Run, Mrs. James P. McCormick, Middleburg, Va.; Bit Whip Comet, Buford Danner, Indianapolis, Ind.; Reynoldsstown, Lowry Watkins, Louisville, Ky.; Brun-De-Gris, Franz T. Stone, East Aurora, N.Y.; Fairy Ace, James F. McHugh, Wilmington, Del.; Friar's Maid, Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy, Ste. Marguerite, Que.; Warrior Gay, Charles W. Stitzer, Southern Pines; Repose and Erin's Cottage, Mrs. M. G. Walsh, Southern Pines.

Of the four other steeplechases and two flat races, The Springdale, two miles over brush, and The Midwest, 1½ miles over hurdles, were next to the Carolina Cup in interest. The Midwest, which had 15 entries, was for horses who won in 1952 or 1953 on the Midwest hunt race circuit or for horses whose owners started winners in those races.

The writer views the National League pennant race this way: 1. Brooklyn, 2. Milwaukee, 3. St. Louis, 4. New York, 5. Philadelphia, 6. Cincinnati, 7. Pittsburgh, 8. Chicago.

RESULTS

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston (A) vs Atlanta (SA) at Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore (A) vs Chicago (N) at Ponce de Leon, La.
Chicago (A) vs Beaumont (TL) at Beaumont, Tex.
Cleveland (A) vs New York (N) at Dallas, Tex.
Cincinnati (N) 'E' vs Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.
New York (A) vs Jacksonville (Sally) at Jacksonville, Fla.
Philadelphia (A) vs Pittsburgh (N) at New Orleans, La.
Cincinnati (N) vs Washington (A) at Columbia, S.C.
Milwaukee (N) vs Brooklyn (N) at Birmingham, Ala.
Philadelphia (N) vs Memphis (SA) at Memphis, Tenn.
St. Louis (N) vs Houston (TL) at Houston, Tex.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New York (N) 4, Cleveland (A) 0
Chicago (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 1
Chicago (N) 8, Baltimore (A) 6
Washington (A) 7, Cincinnati (N) 6

Practice To End
BOONE, N. C. (AP)—Spring football practice at Appalachian State will end tonight with a game between the varsity and a team of graduates.

The graduates will be headed by Shirley Gabriel and Jack Groce, former Mountaineer stars. Line Coach Preston Mull will direct the grads, while backfield Coach John Kirk handles the varsity. Head Coach E. C. Duggins plans to watch the game from the stands.



Close play such as this featured many of the spring training games of the major league teams. The teams are now on their way North for the season's openers. The New York Yankees will be in Greensboro Tuesday afternoon and the Phillies and Tigers in Durham on Wednesday as part of the training schedule which includes appearances in North Carolina towns.

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ever so quietly—mostly because Manager Leo Durocher has had little to say—the New York Giants have been moulding themselves into a team that could be a threat for the National League Pennant.

Not that they'll win it. Brooklyn, Milwaukee and possibly St. Louis seem too strong. But remember that the Giants ran into trouble because of Sal Maglie's bad back and a general breakdown of morale last year.

Not so this time. They've been cuffing Cleveland all over the lot in their spring series and yesterday shut out the Tribe, 4-0, behind some really fine pitching by Johnny Antonelli and John McCall.

Antonelli's performance is important. The young lefthander was obtained in the Bobby Thomson trade. If he gains the control he needs, the parting of Thomson won't be so hard to take.

Durocher is feeling real good. The record against the Indians, supposedly seeking to oust the New York Yankees from first place in the American League, stands at 10-4.

Antonelli along with Reuben Gomez, Jim Hearn and Maglie figure to be the big four of the Giant staff with Larry Jansen, Don Liddle and Mary Grissom set for the spot assignments. Hoyt Wilhelm, Dave Koslo, George Spencer and Al Corwin are in the bullpen and that staff is ready for the opening day right now.

Davey Williams, the second baseman who has been bothered by a back ailment, was the big boy in yesterday's triumph. He hit a two-run home run in the fifth inning.

Two weeks ago most of the Giant pitchers were "his." Now it seems apparent they have it and that spells trouble for the rest of the league.

Brooklyn ran into a meatgrinder in Birmingham, when the Dodgers acted as punching bags for Milwaukee. Charley Grimm's men won the game 17-2.

Gene Conley, who won 23 games with Toledo last season, became the first Braves hurler to go all the way. He yielded only five hits. Carl Erskine and Joe Black were the unhappy recipients of the Braves' blasting.

Stan Hack took his second look at the Chicago Cubs and this time he must have dressed after the game in a happier state of mind. Thursday, they were sad, indeed, in dropping a 6-1 decision to the Baltimore Orioles. Yesterday, Baltimore Kiner Bill Serena and Luis Marquez hit home runs and the Cubs won 6-4.

Washington went 11 innings before gaining a 7-6 verdict over Cincinnati. Mickey Vernon singled home the winning run.

A smooth seven-inning stint on the mound by Billy Pierce, a home run by Chicago Carrasquel and a scoreless mopup job by Harry Dorlish spelled a 3-1 triumph for the Chicago White Sox over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Boston Red Sox continued their mastery over the Philadelphia Phillies with an 8-0 pasting. They cuffed Curt Simmons and Steve Ridzik. Mickey Owen hit a grand slam home run off Ridzik in the eighth.

Pittsburgh, showing no signs of letting up, beat the Philadelphia A's 4-2 on a three-run homer by Sam Jethroe and another round-tripper by Rookie Gair Allie. Bob Hall won all the way and gave up only six hits.

The Detroit Tigers whipped the Redlegs' "B" squad 12-5 on 19 hits.

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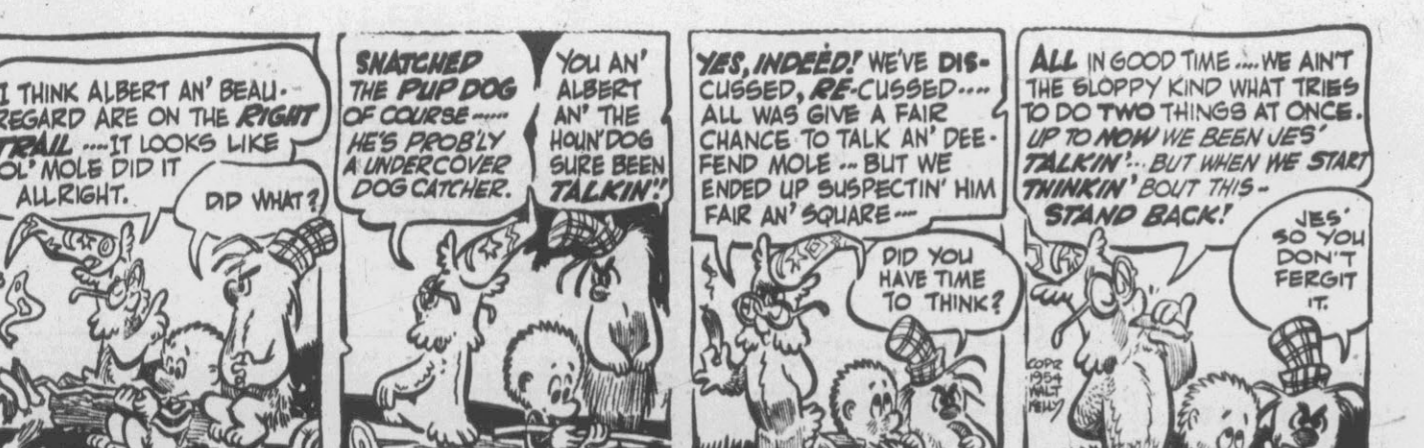
THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Eva Estelle Langston Edwards...

George N. Edwards Administrator of the estate of Eva Estelle Langston Edwards...

Notice of General Election and Supplemental Registration in the Town of Grifton, North Carolina...

Notice of Public Hearing upon the question of extending the corporate limits of the City of Greenville...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON THE QUESTION OF EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE...

MONEY TO LOAN

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.

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FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY - Three room apartment with hall and private bath. Near business section. \$25 per month.

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BABY CHICKS-N.C.U.S. APPROVED. 16 years continuous hatching. Serving Pitt and surrounding counties.

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FOR RENT - ONE DUPLEX apartment, 4 rooms, Myrtle St. near business district. Call 3743 day, 3240 night. 1-31

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FOR RENT - THREE ROOM apartment, private bath, new refrigerator and electric range furnished if you need it.

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ADJOINS COURT HOUSE LAW- 7 room house, could be used for office or residence. See D. W. Branch, Rt. 2, Greenville. Phone 4690. 30-61

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Suitable for couple. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath and garage.

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Classified Display: CLIFF SAYS - Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE. Open All Day Saturdays. MERCURY - 1947 Ford sedan. New set of whitewall tires, radio and heater. \$295.00 full price at Flanagan's. 3-21

FOR RENT: ADJOINS COURT HOUSE LAW- 7 room house, could be used for office or residence. See D. W. Branch, Rt. 2, Greenville. Phone 4690. 30-61. FOR RENT-DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Suitable for couple. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath and garage. 30-61. FOR RENT-DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Suitable for couple. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath and garage. 30-61.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: UPON THE QUESTION OF EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY ANNEXING A CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF LAND. The owners of all the property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a Petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said property to the City of Greenville, pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City Council, will, on the 6th day of May, 1954, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., at the new City Hall in Greenville, North Carolina, meet for the purpose of considering the adoption of an ordinance extending the corporate limits of the City of Greenville to include the following land:

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Eva Estelle Langston Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Winterville Rte. 2, North Carolina, on or before the 27th day of March, 1954, or their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 27th day of March, 1954.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION AND SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTRATION IN THE TOWN OF GRIFTON, NORTH CAROLINA: A general election will be held between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, May 3, 1954, at which time there will be elected by the qualified voters of the Town of Grifton a Mayor and five Commissioners.

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Pupils' Painting Exhibit Indicates Child's World

By MADGE B. ALLEN
Greenville City Schools
Greenville City School children's exhibition of paintings in Wright Auditorium this week in connection with the 19th Annual Community Arts Festival are a cumulative group of child experiences, individual and collective.

The paintings define the child's world, and range from free bold examples of the first graders to the more sure confident works of the high school classes.

The child's world is one of constant change. His experience and interests vary as to him the world is new. He is seeing many, many things for the first time. As he grows, he broadens his sphere of understanding and his point of view.

Every child has the right to be exposed to a good Art life, and the right to express himself through some form of creation. He wants to record what he sees as he sees it. It is a mistake to force him to work from the adult eyes.

Creative exploration does not mean that every child is going to become an artist. It does mean that he will develop a personal satisfaction that can be channeled into some form of leisure time activity which will sustain him in adulthood.

The background of accumulated experiences become progressively more complex and involved as a child grows. By the time a student reaches the upper high school level, a maturity evolves. The individual now has an idea of what he wants to do with his life. He has lost the pictorial simplicity of the primary grades.

Evidence of this change can be seen by comparing "Indian" by Charles Gaskins, grade one, of Brookgreen School and "Waterfront" by Lenna Rose, Grade 12, of Greenville High School. Another example is "Spring" by Joseph Wooten, grade five, Eppes Elementary School and "Sleeping Egypt" by Willie Jones, grade ten, Eppes High School.

They show the wide differences between students whose ages and experiences cause them to see their own world with clarity.

Too often parents attempt to transfer their desires to their child. It is well to remember that a child who paints successfully at the second grade level, might lose interest a year or two later. It is far better to let a child explore various fields of endeavor and choose for himself, with guidance, the deepest interest, and on that plan his life's

work. Such is the case of a senior who has already chosen to go into Art Education. To use a common cliché, "it is time we stop trying to fit square pegs in round holes."

There are, also, square and round holes. In time each peg will fit where it belongs.

Through arts and crafts we can help a pupil gain personal confidence and satisfaction that can be transferred from one expression to another. One successful attempt can definitely assure a child that he can achieve another. We live in a competitive world. It is very easy to teach a child to compete with himself as well as others. How that spirit is used will determine whether a child becomes a well rounded individual, or whether he becomes a narrow inhibited soul afraid to venture out because of adverse criticism.

During a school year every child should have the privilege of seeing something he has done put on public display. No child is so poor in expression that he has nothing to show. No child is so good that everything he does should be shown. Here a teacher can wisely keep children from having exaggerated opinions of themselves, either of inferiority or superiority.

The exhibit in Wright Auditorium should give all of us hints on how expression on his face.

Spanish Welcome Soviet Prisoners

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—An estimated million persons thronged Barcelona's waterfront last night for a rousing, emotional welcome for 286 Spanish prisoners returning from 11 years in Soviet concentration camps.

Most of the internees were Flangist who had volunteered for the Blue Division that went to Germany in 1941 to fight against the Russians.

Police Report Has 178 March Arrests

Acting Police Chief H.E. Wooten's report to City Council Thursday night showed that 178 arrests were made during March. Eighty-

seven of those arrested were white (81 males and six females). Ninety-one were Negroes (83 males and eight females).

Sheriff Officials Check On Break-In

Members of the Pitt County Sheriffs Department were called this morning to investigate the robbery of Hoffman's store in the St. Johns section of the county.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the robbers gained entrance into the store by breaking open a window. He said a preliminary check of the store stock indicated that only a quantity of cigarettes was taken in the robbery.

Officers were continuing their investigation throughout the morning.

Cleans Off Plate; Truck Flames Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Patrolman Arthur Domenico ordered Louis Boccuto to clean up the dirty, illegible license plate on Boccuto's pickup truck. Sure, said Boccuto.

He pulled out a rag, poured a little kerosene on it, then bent down to wipe off the tag.

The pickup truck, loaded with drums of kerosene, went up in flames.

Boccuto and Domenico were speechless, but unharmed. The truck was destroyed.

Firemen said the kerosene rag probably was ignited from sparks from the trucks exhaust pipe and touched off the chain reaction.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheeler found Dewey Johnson of near Walstonburg guilty of violating motor vehicle and traffic accident laws.

The court continued judgment in the first case, operating to the left of center of a highway, on payment of \$10, and gave Johnson 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, in the second case, in which he was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Testimony was that Johnson failed to stop, and failed to give required information after having an accident involving property damage. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 12 months unless and until he makes restitution to Grover Morris of Chocod.

James M. Little, Negro, 114 North Cotanche street, leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident and failure to report it, 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 12 months unless and until he makes restitution for property damage to Ernest Edwards of Walstonburg.

William F. Haddock, carrying a concealed weapon (pistol), fined \$50 and costs, and the court ordered that the pistol be confiscated and sold by the clerk of Superior Court.

John L. Cox, operating a motor vehicle to the left of center of highway, \$10.

James B. Harris, paid \$20, costs deducted, for speeding.

Drunk: Phillip A. Whitehurst, \$10; Clyde Whitfield, 30 days, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and the judgment provides that he is to remain away from pool rooms; Jack Moyer, Negro, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10.

Six Candidates File For Office

Six candidates filed with the Pitt Board of Elections either yesterday or Thursday, it was reported.

Dr. Paul E. Jones, Farmville dentist, filed Thursday as a candidate for re-election to the Senate from Pitt Senatorial District.

J. W. Rigan, local business man, filed Thursday as a candidate for the House of Representatives from Pitt County.

Other candidates who filed during the two day period include: H. E. Hill of Grimesland, who became the first candidate to file for constable there; Bill Ennis, for constable of Falkland Township; R. P. Woolard, incumbent, filed to become the second candidate for constable in Paeotolis; and Clarence Elks, filing as a candidate for Justice of the Peace in Grimesland Township.

Hugh Stocks Dies Of Heart Attack

AYDEN—Hugh Stocks, 62-year-old farmer, Route 1, Hookerton, died suddenly at his home last night of a heart attack. Funeral arrangements had not been made.

Surviving are his wife; four sons: Hyman, Wallace, William Earl and Tony Stocks of the home; one brother, Herbert Stocks of Norfolk; three sisters, Mrs. Anne Smith and Mrs. Geidon of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Hattie Forrest of Jasper.

Ice a thousand feet thick covered New England in the ice age.

4-H's Give Program At P. T. A. Meeting

The 4-H Club of Falkland Negro School under the supervision of Miss V. Vines and C. L. Bembry presented a very interesting program and demonstration Tuesday night at the school's regular P. T. A. meeting.

The program was centered around National 4-H Club Week which was observed March 6-15. The club used for its theme, "Working Together For World Understanding."

A Dry Milk demonstration under the direction of Miss Evans, Assistant Home Agent for Pitt County, was given. 4-H's participating were Misses Helen Walston and Eleanor Dupree. Miss Walston, narrator for this project, gave four specific facts as to why young people should drink one quart of milk daily, and adults should drink one pint daily. The reasons, Walston stated: 1) Milk is our most perfect food; 2) The protein found in milk will not only promote growth but prepares body tissues; 3) The calcium in milk builds strong teeth; 4) Milk helps to keep the nerves, muscles and heart in good working condition.

Miss Walston concluded by saying, "Let us drink ourselves to good health."

Following three different uses of non-fat dry milk were shown by Miss Dupree.

Other 4-H Club members participating on the program were: Yvonne Langley, Fannie Vines, Josephine Spell, Lavalle Gorham, Coye McAllister, Barbara Gay, Barbara Foreman, Temple Johnson, Augusta Harris, Marie Dupree, Edith Bembry, Ethel Harris, Allie White and

Colored News

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for cards of sympathy, floral designs, use of cars and other kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Congleton.

Mrs. E. C. McGlone
Mrs. Hattie V. Forbes
Mrs. Ethel Gainer

A public address entitled "A World Government for the People" will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Kingdom Hall, 301 Brown Street. The address will be made by C. Moore, representative of the Watchtower Society.

The Negro Little League committee will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Eppes Recreation center. Plans for the Negro Little League for this summer will be discussed at the meeting, and all those interested in Little League activities are urged to be present.

Mr. Thomas Foxhall died at his home in Washington Thursday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church with Rev. S. P. League officiating. Burial will follow in the Keys Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olive V. Foxhall; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Tyner, Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. Mamie Cradle of Washington, and Mrs. W. E. Flanagan of Greenville; two brothers, Tom Foxhall of Burlington, N. J. and Edward Foxhall of New York City.

The Dollar Club will meet at the home of Alice Chestnut 4:30 Sunday afternoon, 416 W. 3rd St.

All members of Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39 are requested to meet at the Pythias Hall Sunday at 1 p.m. for memorial services.

All members of Court of Colanthe are to meet at the Cornerstone Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. J. E. Tillett.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hardy, 604 Albemarle Ave.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary met with Sister Emma May Ten members were present. Visitors were Mrs. Helen Rasberry and Miss Dawson. Scripture was read and Sister May led in prayer. Business was attended to and then the group enjoyed cake, ice cream and Easter candy.

The next meeting will be April 4 with Sister Virginia Moore, 608 McKinley St.

The Ladies Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Teel Tuesday at 8 p.m., 204-A New St.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Forbes, East First Street.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday night.

Peggy Foreman.
A brief business session under the direction of President S. D. Dupree was held. In his remarks, Dupree stressed the importance of parent, child and teacher relations. He stated that parents are standing too far off from their children. Parents, he continued, should not only let a child know that he belongs in the home through love, guidance and understanding but should show a keener interest in the school and its program. Most children who are considered problems are those who do not have a "happy home." We are living in a changing age, Dupree said, and for that reason we must prudently do all we can to save our youth. Finally, the speaker went on to let us so live that our lives will reflect in our children and they will have confidence in us.

Principal C. L. Bembry thanked the parents for their presence and also urged them to see that their children stay in school regularly. He also reminded them of the May Day Festival which has been scheduled for May 7. Farmville High School Band will furnish music.

STATE

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Sunday-Monday
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BIG NEW EXCITING ADVENTURE

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Bowery Boys
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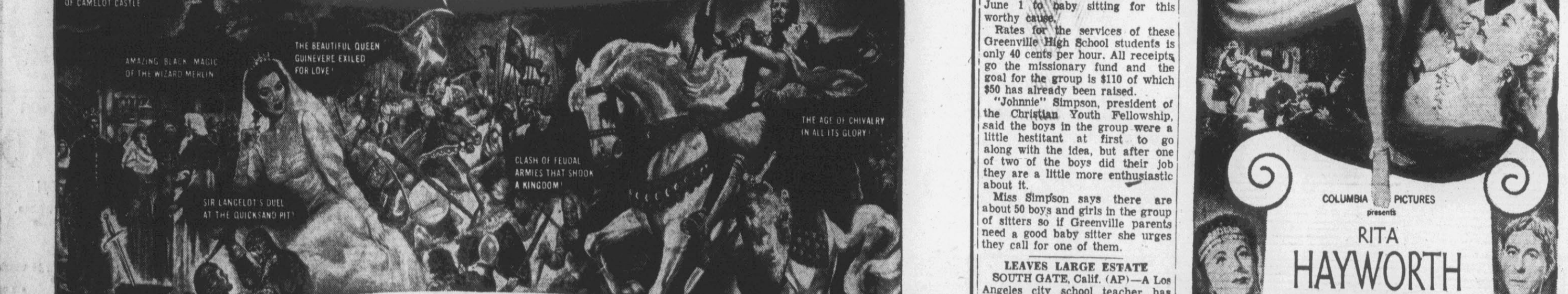
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DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

BY PLACING A PENCIL OR OTHER SUITABLE OBJECT IN A BULLET HOLE, THE POSITION FROM WHICH SHOT WAS FIRED OFTEN CAN BE ESTABLISHED.

SCENE: BASEMENT OF THE RICH MANSION.
SAMPLES OF THE PLANE BLADE STRIATIONS, AS WELL AS SAMPLE PATTERNS OF THE JAW FACE OF THE VISE—I'VE GOT EVERYTHING.

I'VE BEEN HERE 20 MINUTES! BETTER NOT STRETCH MY LUCK ANY FURTHER. I'VE GOT A WEALTH OF MATERIAL FOR THE LAB.

DRUMSTICKS, TOO! SAM WAS RIGHT ABOUT A DRUMMER MARRYING INTO THAT FAMILY—HE MUST MAKE HIS OWN DRUMSTICKS.

MEANWHILE, ON AN ATTIC STAIRWAY IN THE SAME HOUSE.

LATER, AT THE POLICE LAB.
FIRST, WE'LL TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE VISE MARKS ON THE TREE DOOR.

THEN WE'LL SHOOT THESE VISE IMPRESSIONS AND PLANE STRIATIONS, USING OBLIQUE LIGHT.

THAT PLANE HAD A COUPLE OF GOOD NICKS IN IT. THE PATTERN SHOULD BE EASY TO MATCH.

YES, STICKS IS SENDING HIS BASS DRUM OUT FOR REPAIRS. GOOD. IT'LL BE NICE AND QUIET THEN FOR A FEW DAYS FOR THE BABY.

I BELIEVE I HIT THE JACKPOT THERE, CHIEF. I FOUND THIS ROLL OF FELT WEATHER-STRIPPING, TOO. LOOKS LIKE THE STUFF WE TOOK FROM AROUND THE TREE DOOR.

THINK IT'LL MATCH?

4-4-54

4-4

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG

MR. WOODLEY IS SICK, SO I BAKED THIS LOVELY CREAM PIE FOR HIM. I'LL TAKE IT OVER.

THIS NEIGHBORLY CALL WILL CHEER HIM UP--THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR.

I'M OKAY... I'VE JUST GOT A LITTLE COLD. THIS ROOM NEEDS FRESH AIR. WHOOSH

CLOSE THAT WINDOW! I'M FREEZING TO DEATH. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

I'LL FIX HIM SOME OF MY FAVORITE COUGH REMEDY--SULPHUR, RED PEPPER, GLYCERINE AND MASHED BANANA PEEL.

YOU'RE KILLING ME. STOP FIGHTING ME--I'M MAKING YOU WELL.

NOW I'LL GIVE HIM THE SHOCK TREATMENT--A SCALDING FOOT BATH WITH AN ICE PACK ON THE HEAD.

MY FEET ARE ON FIRE AND MY HEAD IS FROZEN TO THE BONE. THAT'S WHAT WE WANT.

NOW FOR A NICE MASSAGE WITH FISH OIL.

THAT DOES IT.

I'LL NEVER DO A KIND DEED FOR A NEIGHBOR AGAIN IN MY LIFE. MY LOVELY CREAM PIE!

AFTER CURING HIM, NOW HE'S SLINGING ME FOR PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT A LICENSE.

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Buy this
WORLD FAMOUS
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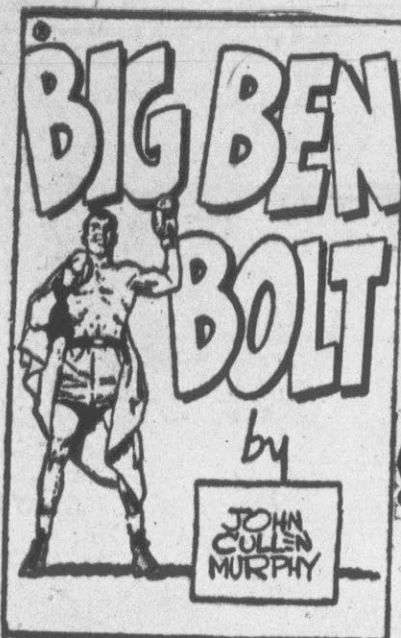
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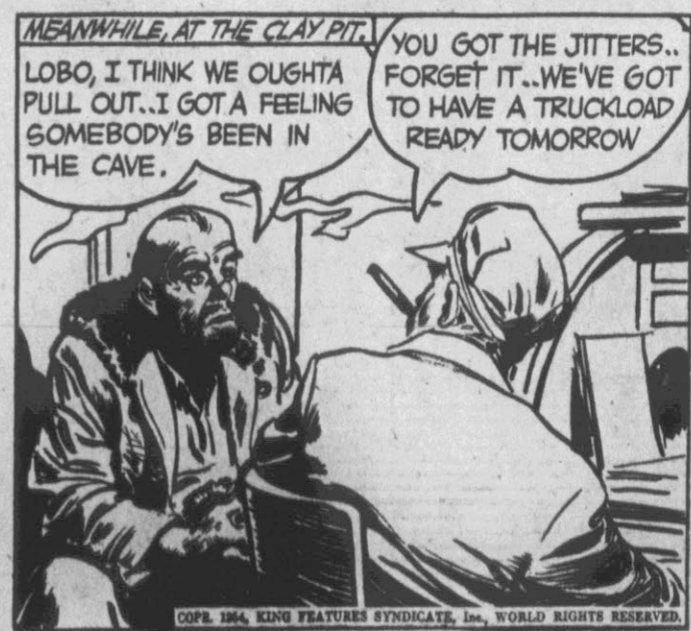
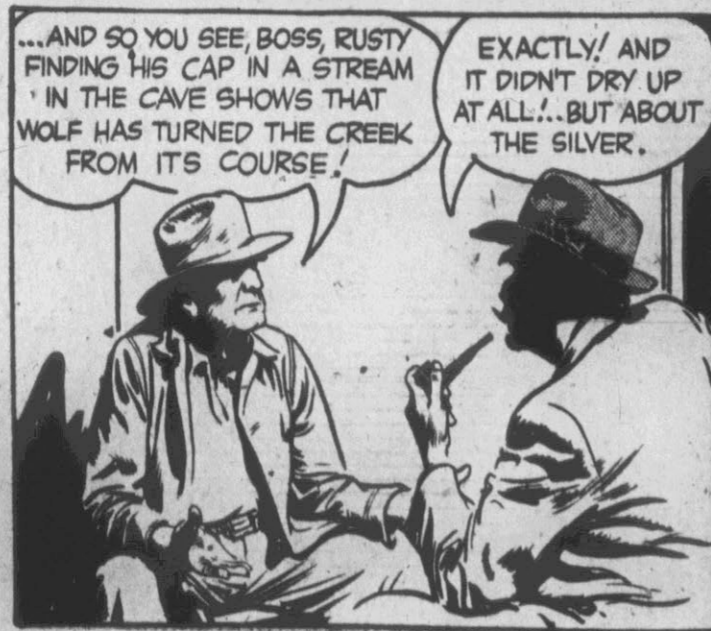
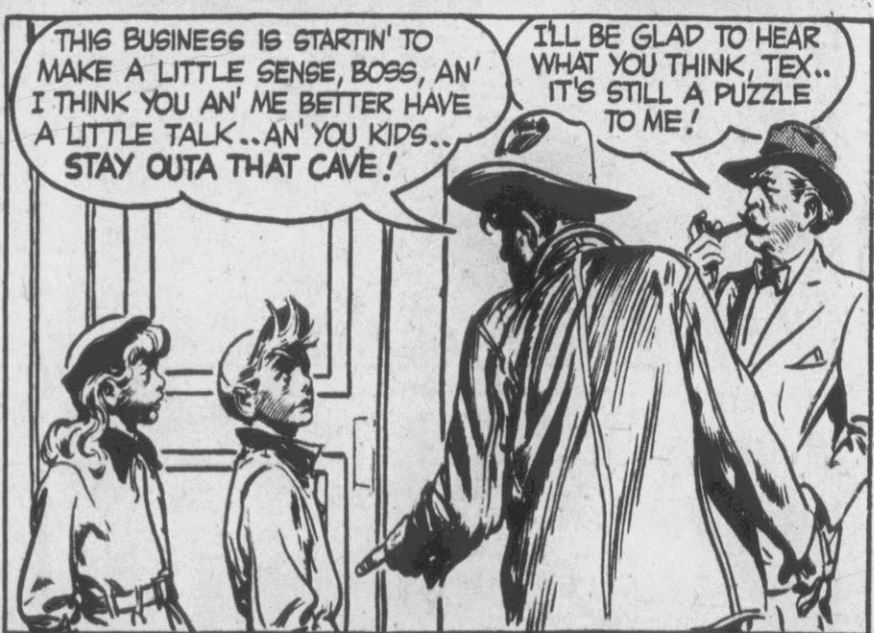
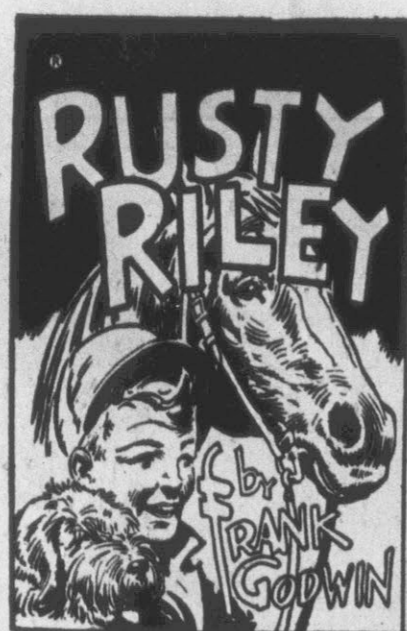
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4-4--TO BE CONTINUED