

Lennon Questions Road Program As Scott Calls For Bipartisan Policy

Senator Raps 'Myth' Of One Man's Work; Scott Enters Foreign Policy Field

RALEIGH (AP)—While U. S. Sen. Alton A. Lennon questioned the 200 million dollar rural road program during the administration of W. Kerr Scott, Senate challenger Scott came out yesterday for a bipartisan foreign policy.

Sen. Lennon spoke at ceremonies dedicating the State Highway Department's \$100,000 maintenance workshop for the 14th Division.

Former Gov. Scott spoke last night at the Student Union Forum at North Carolina State College.

Sen. Lennon questioned whether the 200 million dollar bond issue floated and spent during the Scott administration for secondary roads was spent "judiciously, honestly and wisely."

Sen. Lennon said he "would like to explode the myth that it was the product of one man."

"The people of North Carolina, by vote, wrote a mandate for the 200 million dollar secondary road program. The people are responsible for it," the senator said.

Scott pledged his "whole-hearted support to the President's bipartisan foreign policy against the threats of communism."

He declared, "The failure of Woodrow Wilson's dream for the organization of a League of Nations was the tip off that mankind was not then ready to recognize the eternal truth that we live in one world, and that if there is to be peace in our time, or any other time, it will have to come through the cooperation of all the nations of the world."

Discussing the "little, nagging local wars that went on and on until they exploded" into World War II, Scott said "We reaped... the whirlwind that we sowed by withdrawing into that shell of isolationism."

Here is Sen. Lennon's itinerary for next week: Sunday—Interview on WNCN-TV at Greenville, 1:30 p. m.; Monday—Attending bi-centennial celebration at Fayetteville; Tuesday—In campaign headquarters here; Wednesday—Address at University of North Carolina, 8:00 p. m.; Thursday—Attending Farmers Festival at Farmport during day, speaking at Wake Forest College Monogram Club at Tar Heel Club, on Raleigh's outskirts; Friday—Addresses Ardmore Civic Club at Winston-Salem, 6:30 p. m.; Saturday—Attends Democratic rally at Wendenburg, Rockingham County seat.

Scott's headquarters said their candidate's itinerary was not available but that he would tour the West next week.

Teenagers Cited For Courage In Helping Police

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Seven Wichita Falls teen-agers were hailed to court yesterday—two received special citations from the grand jury and Dist. Atty. George W. Anderson Jr.

'Lucky' Isn't Lucky Anymore



Bobby Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leavens R. Sanderson of Green Bay, Wis., calls his dog 'Lucky,' but Lucky isn't so sure. Here he is suffering it out with 6-year-old Bobby as they go through an inevitable phase of childhood—a case of the mumps. Lucky picked them up from Bobby, who contracted them from a younger brother. (AP Wirephoto)

McCarthy Readies Army Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "bill of particulars" by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) against top Army officials today was reported in store for his Senate investigations subcommittee when it goes into closed-door session Monday.

McCarthy was vacationing in Texas. But he was expected back in Washington over the weekend to attend subcommittee talks which may determine whether the group can, as it now plans, launch on Thursday a public, televised search for the truth among the charges and counter-charges involved.

Word from his associates was that McCarthy "will be prepared to submit Monday a written statement of specifications" denying denunciations accusations the Army has leveled at him and a group of aides, and spelling out counter-charges McCarthy is raising against top Army officials.

That could clear away a major stumbling block to a Thursday start of the inquiry. Other hurdles still remain, among them a decision by the subcommittee on just what role it will let McCarthy play in the hearing.

The Army submitted its "bill of particulars" three days ago. It accused the senator and two aides of trying to exert improper pressure to obtain favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former non-salaried subcommittee consultant.

McCarthy has stepped temporarily from the subcommittee chairmanship while the group investigates him and the staff aides under the Army's fire.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will preside at the inquiry, says he hopes McCarthy will agree Monday to step farther to the side by waiving the right to question witnesses.

Mundt said yesterday the Army was not "as specific as we could have liked" in its bill of particulars.

Lightning Set Warehouse Fire

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—A huge warehouse and a nearby abandoned building went up in smoke here yesterday and left damages estimated up to \$750,000.

The fire was started by lightning in the Farmers Warehouse, a tobacco warehouse in which nearly 2,000 bales of cotton were stored. High wind carried flaming debris over much of Dunn and caught the nearby Naylor-Dickey building which was destroyed also.

NO QUESTIONS SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A discussion to answer teen-agers questions about dating last night was cancelled by the YWCA.

BIRTHDAY TODAY HAW RIVER, N. C. (AP)—Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott celebrated his 58th birthday today with a family gathering at his Haw River farm.

Garrison's Air Lift Stepped Up

Waves Of Planes Bring Supplies, Men To Besieged Indochina Fortress

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Waves of Dakotas and Flying Boxcars dropped men and equipment to the besieged garrison of Dien Bien Phu today. The Communist-led attackers clung to dugouts only 300 yards from the heart of the fortress despite heavy ground fire and air attacks.

Men parachuted in as reinforcements included a number of volunteers from the Red River Delta area. A French high command spokesman said they would be held as reserves for critical moments during the next Vietnamese assault. That blow, which would be the third big one, is expected soon, before the Geneva Conference opens April 26.

Garrison soldiers, backed by planes and tank and artillery fire, counterattacked against the Communist-led rebels at all points.

Relentless French drives against infiltrating Vietminh units entrenched on the northern part of Dien Bien Phu's main airstrip failed yesterday to rout them.

At the airstrip, the rebels clung to dugouts just 300 yards from the bunkers where Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the fortress commander, has his headquarters.

The 50-year-old De Castries was hard at work directing the fortress defenses when he received word the Paris government had officially boosted his rank from colonel to brigadier general.

A French plane parachuted to De Castries the two stars which the French use to designate a brigadier general.

Behind a curtain of mortar fire that blocked yesterday's French charges against the infiltrated Vietminh, the enemy managed to dig in deeper, fanning out from new craters they had blasted in Dien Bien Phu runways with high explosives.

Other rebel units trying to sneak toward the airstrip from the northwest were knocked out, the French said.

Some French troops skirted the rebel air field positions to reinforce strongpoints on the eastern and western rims of the besieged fortress.

The French acknowledged, however, the enemy's foothold near the heart of the fortress seriously weak communications.

A mass assault, with thousands of Vietminh lunging out of the surrounding hills, still was expected as a bid for a major Vietminh victory before the East-West Geneva Conference opens April 26.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the veteran Communist who commands the rebel armed forces was reported to have 45,000 fresh regulars and new recruits to throw into the sheets of gunfire the French can lay down from their trenches, bunkers and gun emplacements.

(French censorship has not permitted correspondents to report the size of the defense force at Dien Bien Phu. However, the Associated Press has received information from a reliable source giving the number of defenders as 14,000.)

Five Injured In Auto Collision

Five persons were injured when two cars crashed at the corner of Fourth and Contentnea streets this morning about 9:45.

The injured were listed by the police department as: Mildred W. Brown, 36, contusions of the left shoulder; Edna Brown, 17, lacerations of both knees and abrasions of the face and forehead; Jane Brown, 13, injury to left arm and bruised right leg; Rev. B. C. Horrell, 30, lacerations of the forehead and face and a broken rib; and Benjamin Randall Horrell, 3, fractured jaw.

High Source Says It Would Be Last-Ditch Step To Save Indochina 'Might' Use U. S. Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top administration official's declaration that American troops might be used in a last-ditch effort to save Indochina today brought prompt challenges from both Republican and Democratic lawmakers.

It was his opinion, the official said in a clear indication of American opposition to such a move, that such a move would deliver Indochina to the Communists.

Although the official's declaration was regarded in some quarters as reflecting a National Security Council decision, the purported policy was challenged immediately by Republicans as well as Democrats.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, said in an interview he doesn't believe any decision has been made to use American troops in Indochina under any circumstances.

"If we have such a policy, I'd like to know about it," Hickenlooper said, "but I don't think we have."

Sen. Long (D-La.), a former Armed Services Committee member, said no U. S. troops should be sent to Indochina without a congressional resolution approving it. And he said he would vote against any such resolution.

President Eisenhower told his news conference Feb. 10 that no one could be more bitterly opposed to getting the United States involved in a hot war in Indochina than he was. Consequently, he said every move he authorized was calculated, as far as humans could do it, to make certain that does not happen.

The storm over the Indochina statement overshadowed a controversy over President Eisenhower's pledge yesterday that the United States will maintain a "fair share" of troops in Europe for joint defense of the continent "while a threat to that area exists."

The President's declaration issued from his vacation headquarters at Augusta, Ga., was addressed to the prime ministers of the six nations involved in the projected European Defense Community. U. S. officials indicated it was aimed at encouraging the reluctant French to join the organization.

Chairman Easton (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he was asking Secretary of Defense Wilson to describe the "official nature of the commitment."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), a Foreign Relations Committee member, predicted there will be discussion in the Senate of what he said was the administration's failure to tell members of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations

Committees about the announcement. Administration sources said it had been discussed with both Republican and Democratic leaders.

On the other hand several legislators in both parties expressed the view that at least some American troops must be kept in Europe under present circumstances, and Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Eisenhower's pledge is "just a restatement" of U. S. policy set in 1951.

But as for Indochina, Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said that two steps should be taken "before we think about sending our troops" there.

"The first thing we should do is to blockade the coast of Communist China," he said. The second, he said, was to utilize South Korean troops and Nationalist Chinese troops on Formosa to fight the Chinese Communists he said were "oversteering" the attack.

Sen. Mansfield demanded that the name of the official be made public so he could be questioned by Congress.

"I think before any such grave decision is enforced—if it has been made—the matter should be laid before Congress and the facts should be made known to the American people," Mansfield declared.

One of the allegations against Oppenheimer is he opposed development of the hydrogen bomb even after President Truman ordered in 1950 that work on that super-weapon be pushed. Oppenheimer has asserted he dropped his opposition as soon as Truman made his decision and that he went at the task with a will.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a former chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee and now its vice-chairman, was asked on a CBS radio program last night whether disloyalty figured in the H-bomb delay.

He said, "I do not believe it should," he said, and added: "I believe each case should be considered on its merits, particularly when dealing with an ideology which during the 1930's was such an appeal among the intelligentsia and various other groups."

Oppenheimer has been barred on President Eisenhower's orders from further access to U. S. atomic secrets pending a review of his case. A special three-man Atomic Energy Commission panel has been sitting in the case.

A "blank wall" was ordered placed between Oppenheimer and government atomic data last December after the AEC said it had received information that he was a security risk. The scientist denied this and asked for a hearing.

The administration official said it is up to the panel headed by former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, to decide whether Oppenheimer is a security risk. The official said he is "sure Dr. Oppenheimer will get a fair hearing."

He said the physicist's file presents "an extremely difficult problem."

The overshadowing issue in the Oppenheimer case, said this official, is whether the government should hold that past associations, even if forgotten, should forever after rule out government employment.

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Mentioning evidence already uncovered of "incredible" official laxity, Cole said he expects "in a fairly short time... to develop cases possibly leading to prosecution and to take any additional steps needed for full administrative cleanup in the FEA."

Cole later confirmed published reports that gambling by one key FEA official had a part in setting

High Administration Official Sees Fair Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high-level member of the Eisenhower administration says he feels that Atomic Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer is a "loyal American," even though "the information in his file is voluminous and makes a... case of security risk."

This official gave his opinion to newsmen, but stipulated that his name not be disclosed. He has had contact with the Oppenheimer case since 1948 when the pioneer physicist—credited with a leading role in development of the atomic bomb—was questioned by a congressional committee.

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Autopsy Reports Received; Plan Inquests Tuesday

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said today autopsy reports on the deaths of William Henry Williams and A. W. Witherington had been received and that inquests in both deaths will be held Tuesday, night.

Officials had been awaiting the autopsy reports for nearly a month. Rouse said "Both autopsy reports are back and I plan to have the inquest Tuesday night in the City Hall at 7:30."

The coroner declined to divulge the autopsy results.

Both of the men met their deaths under mysterious circumstances. Witherington was found unconscious behind the Elks Club and later died in Duke Hospital and Williams was found in the Tar River after being missing for several weeks.

Police have made no arrest in the Williams case so far. Herman Norris was charged with breaking and entering and held for investigation in the Witherington case. He was later released on bail.

Rouse said he was not holding the inquests Monday because some of the persons involved were planning to be out of town over the long Easter weekend. For that reason, he said, he decided to hold the inquests Tuesday night.

Seeks Re-Election And Pay Increase

WILMINGTON (AP)—The New Hanover County Recorder's Court Judge H. Winfield Smith said "It was my firm intention not to run for re-election for the reason that the court work has increased to such proportions that it takes practically all my time to attend to court business, leaving little opportunity for the private practice of law."

Judge Smith has used the office for court business, he said, and found that his take home pay from the \$6,000-a-year job was reduced to about half after expenses.

"I therefore offer myself as a candidate for re-election with notice to the public that if re-elected I shall appeal to the Legislature for a raise in salary sufficient to take care of the office I maintain for the county's business," he said. Smith has held the office for 12 years.

Find Traces Of Inflammable Gas

GOLDSBORO N. C. (AP)—A Washington chemist said last night that inflammable gas has been found in the area of Monday's big blast here.

M. G. Zabetakis, a U. S. Bureau of Mines chemist said samples of the gas would be sent to Pittsburgh for analysis. He recommended that a local investigating committee break up the concrete floor of the furniture store that was in the center of the blast which destroyed three buildings and killed five persons.

Investigators have examined the cause.

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Train Arrives For Playground Installation

Shown here is Greenville's Kiwanis "Choo Choo" moments after it arrived in the city yesterday afternoon at approximately 4 o'clock. Recreation Director Warren Carroll (left) and John Barnhill, president of the local Kiwanis Club, stand in the back of the big truck that brought the miniature train to Greenville from Indiana. Carroll and Barnhill were discussing a way to get the "Choo Choo" out of the truck and onto the rails at Guy Smith Park. The train was first scheduled to make its initial run at 10 a.m. today, but weather postponed its run until 1 p.m. It was scheduled to run today from 1 to 6 p.m. and it is scheduled to run tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m. Next week, the train will have daily runs from 2 to 6 p.m. The Big Easter Egg Hunt scheduled for this morning was postponed until Monday. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Bogert)

Cotton-Growing Contest Slated For Tarheel Farmers This Year

Pitt County Farm Agent Sam Winchester has announced that a cotton growing contest will be held for North Carolina farmers this year.

Winchester disclosed that the contest, to be known as the "Every Farmer Participation Cotton Contest," is being promoted by the North Carolina Extension Service and sponsored by the North Carolina Cotton Seed Crushers Association.

Any farmer growing as much as one acre of cotton is eligible to receive a prize award, the announcement said. No farmer is required to apply for entering the contest but will be judged on the basis of completing information on production practices and yield data on a form mailed to the producer by the County Agent.

Rules for the contest state that any farmer producing as much as

966 pounds of net lint cotton per acre or 1000 pounds gross gin weight per acre on the basis of Cotton Acreage Allotment and gin receipts, will be designated a Master Cotton Producer for North Carolina.

Prizes to be given out in the contest include a State award of \$500 to the farmer who produces the highest yield per acre for his farm. In addition the State will be divided into two districts, East and West. In each of these two districts there will be a first and second prize of \$300 and \$200. The farmer winning the \$500 state prize will not be eligible for the district prizes however.

To be eligible for prizes farmers must meet the requirements of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as to the

planting of their full allotment. The State Cotton Working Committee will pass judgment on the work of the contestants and make the awards.

In a letter to Pitt County farmers Winchester urged them to make "A bale or more in '54" their goal this year.

CAMEO

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Julia ran up the ramp, and down the slope to the emergency room. Dr. Alken was there. He said: "Looking for somebody, Miss Taber?"

"Dr. Marshall, I have someone outside who wants to see him." "Won't it do?"

"No. Sorry, you won't do, doctor." She ran upstairs to the desk. It was already late. Pete might be asleep. "Call Dr. Marshall for me, will you, please? This is an emergency," she told the girl on duty there.

"Dr. Alken is on emergency tonight."

"This is special. Just call him on the house phone, please? I think he'll come down. Tell him it's Miss Taber calling."

Pete came down. He still wore his white coat. He looked rumpled as though he had been asleep. "You, Taber? What now?"

"Will you go out with me, doc?"

"You know I don't take cases outside the hospital."

"This isn't a medical case. It's psychological, I think. It's Sewell Albright's daughter."

He frowned. "I'm not a psychiatrist either, Taber."

"I'm not asking you to do anything unethical. Would you walk down here a little way where no one is listening?"

He moved a few paces down the hall, leaned against the wall. "Albright's daughter. She's that dark girl with the go-to-the-devil eyes, isn't she?"

"Sally. She's in trouble—and because they are friends of our family I must help her. Doctor, you know Farrell Rhodes pretty well, don't you? Will you go with me to take Sally Albright out there?"

"Listen, Taber, that Rhodes girl is pretty weak. Why are you mixing up in this, anyway? Why not telephone Albright and let him take care?"

"I intend telephoning him. But Farrell Rhodes is the person who can help the most and I don't know her very well. I thought—if you'd go with me—you have to help me, doctor!"

He jerked down a corner of his mouth. "So I have to help you? Even if it's getting on to 11 o'clock and you look dead on your feet. May I put on some other clothes, or do we tackle this business in uniform?"

"I'll wait. I'm going to telephone Sewell now. Please hurry though, doctor—and thank you."

Pete came down in a few minutes fully clothed and carrying a small black bag. They walked out to the car together. Sally was slumped in a corner of the seat.

"I've brought Dr. Marshall, Sally," Julia said. "He'll go with us—but you'd better drive your own car, doctor. Sally might not be coming back here tonight."

"Now she tells me," he grumbled after he had greeted Sally brusquely. "I hope I've got some gas in the darned crate."

"You lead the way—and don't run away from us," Julia ordered, walking around Sally's car. "I don't know the way. Move over, Sally. I'll drive."

"I don't know where you're taking me," Sally said, when the car bumped over a succession of railroad tracks. "I suppose I don't care particularly." But in a few minutes she stiffened, recognizing the shabby street. "Rhody—Oh, no!" she cried.

"She'll know what to do, Trust us, Sally."

"What else can I do?" Sally moaned.

"Look pitiful and crushed," advised Julia. "Above all don't be defiant, Sally."

When they reached the house, Pete Marshall stopped his car ahead of them and came to the window. "Now what do we do? These respectable people have gone to bed. So we rout them out and drop this problem of yours whatever it is into their innocent laps!"

"We do exactly that," replied Julia firmly. "You go up and knock and rouse them. Come along, Sally."

Rhody's grandmother let them in blinking, and when she understood what was wanted, unctured the air with astringent remarks concerning people who would get a sick girl out of bed, and why

couldn't they come tomorrow? "Because we've come now," Pete humored her, almost lifting her off her feet with a gallant arm. "Run and tell her Sally wants to talk to her. She needs to get out of bed at all."

"But I don't want to talk to Rhody!" protested Sally in a sick whisper.

"We do," insisted Julia. "Come along."

The old lady had lighted a lamp in a kind of sitting-room, and almost immediately Farrell Rhodes came out of an inner room, with her hair in small, wet doughnuts around her face and her old robe faded and ravelling at the buttonholes.

Every vestige of the cool aplomb Julia remembered had vanished from Farrell's white face. She held out her arms when Julia explained their mission and Sally rushed into them.

"Oh, Rhody! Oh, Rhody!" Quietly Julia told them all the dreary truth while Sally sobbed against Farrell Rhodes' shoulder. "Is this definite, Miss Albright?"

Pete asked. "You've had medical confirmation of your suspicions?"

Sally nodded, tears streaming down her face. The man in the wheel chair stirred then. "My girl said she got nothing to do with any such business," he said.

Farrell said: "Let's all sit down. Grandma, would you like to make a pot of coffee?"

The old woman left reluctantly and Sally relaxed a little when the fierce little black eyes removed their withering scorn from her. There was a drumble of crutches on the porch outside and Julia went to the door to let Sewell Albright in.

"What goes on here, Dooley?" he demanded, as the boy helped him off with his coat. "Must be serious—getting me out of bed in the night."

"It is serious, Sewell. Send the boy back to the car and come in. Farrell walked into the room and then hurried herself at him and sobbed on his shoulder. He held Julia to see him sag and grow gray and crumble when he was told. But he held Sally tight, though he swayed on his feet. "My poor baby!" he moaned. "I should have taken better care of you!"

"Dooley made me come," Sally said. "Oh, Daddy, I'm so sorry, so sick and ashamed."

Sewell looked at Pete over her head. "What's your suggestion, doctor. You've got an idea about this business, I guess. What do you advise me to do?"

"Send her away somewhere. Arrange for an adoption later. Then forget the whole thing. Of course it would be better if you sent someone with her."

Sally clutched at her father. "Rhody—I want Rhody!"

Sewell put her gently into a chair clumped over to Farrell Rhodes. "How about it, Rhody? Would you take it on? For Sally? For me? Florida, maybe—might do your throat good. Get your strength back. I don't know what I'll do without you, though—office has gone to pot lately."

Old Mrs. Adams came in in time to hear this last. She bumped a trayful of cups down on the table, squared herself. "Well, now—I don't think," she began.

"Salary and expenses, of course," Sewell put in.

Serenia looked at her son, and Mike nodded. "Florida sure would do her good," she agreed.

(To Be Continued)

Deeds

T. J. Tripp al to T. E. Dickerson al \$10

J. L. Shotwell al to F. M. Wooten Jr. al \$10

Constance Baker to William H. Baker Jr. al \$10

F. M. Wooten Jr. to L. T. Shotwell al \$10

Manly H. Edwards al to Hallivan V. Elks Jr. al \$10

G. C. Garris al to Ray Garris al \$10

John R. Barker al to St. Paul's Battle al \$10

J. H. Moyer al to C. Rudolph

Episcopal Church \$14,000
Herman Nobles al to Church of God \$10

Roosevelt Hemby al to Roy Little al \$10

L. L. Hardy al to Jane Elizabeth Brann \$2,700

James T. Keel al to Louis Sutton \$10

D. Woodrow Worthington to J. A. Worthington \$10

B. B. Drum al to Elmer Window al \$10

M. K. Blount al to E. H. Taft Jr. al \$10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Jimmie Moye Leggett \$10

M. K. Blount al to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Tr. \$10

S. L. Parker al to F. D. Turnage (quit claim) \$10

F. D. Turnage al to Town of Fountain \$10

E. P. Dudley to A. R. Barrett \$10

Harvey C. Leonard al to John R. Barker al \$10

Land Investment Co. to Dr. J. A.

Graves \$10
Lewis Walston al to Delphis Mewborn \$10

W. L. Allen al to S. Reynolds May Jr. \$10

S. Reynolds May al to Louis A. Reeves al \$10

M. E. Cavendish Tr. to Ruby B. Tripp \$1

Thomas E. Wilson al to Robert Chiles May \$466.60

Ruffin Carr al to Thelma Grace Boyd \$10

Norma E. Tripp al to M. E. Cavendish Tr. \$10

L. B. Kinlaw al to J. E. Jones \$10

Mark Phillips al to Homer M. Barnes al \$10

CHANGING LOCKS
BOSTON (U)—All locks at Massachusetts' new, but yet unused, \$3,428,000 state prison at Norfolk must be changed because someone unidentified made wax impressions of them.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Larry Averette, Youth Week Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by E. J. Elmes
Special music by Youth Choir
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Tommy Bodkin; subject: "Speak To My Heart"
Solo—"The Hymn of the Last Supper" (Jane Fuller)

All services today are being conducted by young people of the church. We cordially invite you to come and worship with us.

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. E. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Christus Resurrexit," Rauanello
Anthem—"Alleluia Alleluia" No. 16
Choir—"Easter Offertory," Deshayes
Offertory Solo—"Adoration," Borowski (Dr. Elwood Keister, violinist)
Sermon—"When Faith Becomes Assurance," pastor
Choral Benediction—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Knapp
Organ Postlude—"Easter Day," Lorel

4:00 p.m.—Sacrament of Baptism of Infants and Small Children
6:00 p.m.—Interdenominational Youth Meeting in Fellowship Hall
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Awake, Thou Wintry Earth," Bach
Offertory—"Christ Is Risen," Dupre
Sermon, Pastor
Organ Postlude—"Easter Alleluia," Ottenwalder

5:30 p.m. Wed.—Weiner Roast in Kim St. Park for Cub Scout Pack 330
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
6:30 p.m. Thurs.—Fishermen's Club
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Covered Dish Supper for Young Married Couples
Class
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays with sermon by pastor.
Visitors are welcome at all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"Hosanna" by Granier (Irving Ennis)
Choir anthem—"O Come and Mourn With Me" by Williams.
Easter message by the pastor; subject: "Life Triumphant"
This service will be broadcast over WGTG.

6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by the choir.
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Shut Door"
In preparation for revival, cottage prayer meetings will be held each night, Monday through Friday, at 8 o'clock as follows:
Monday—Mrs. Georgia Franklin
Tuesday—Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Mullen
Wednesday—Church
Thursday—Mr. & Mrs. Fred Rogers
Friday—Mr. and Mrs. Reid Tripp
Revival begins Sunday morning, April 25, with Dr. M. Ray McKay, Professor of Preaching at Southern Seminary, Wake Forest, visiting minister. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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. Edward J. Carter)
Anthem—"He Rose Triumphant," by B. D. Ackley (Christian Choir)
Offertory
Anthem—"Christ The Lord Is Risen Today" (Junior Choir)
Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by George F. Handel (Miss Juanita Stokes)
Sermon—"The Resurrection of the Body," 11th in Apostles' Creed Berthiers (Texts: Acts 26:23; 1 Corinthians 15:20-23)
Postlude

An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
6:00 p.m.—Youth Easter Vesper Service, Jarvis Memorial Church, sponsored by Interdenominational Youth Council
Bag supper
Song service
Message—"So Send I You," Rev. E. L. Willingham
7:30 p.m. Mon.—MYF Subdistrict at Ayden
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. General Meeting, 1909 E. 8th St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Magnificat in F," Clausmann
Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel (Mrs. J. E. Moss)
Offertory—"Andante Religioso," Halling
Anthem—"Angels, Roll The Rock Away," Scott
Sermon—"The Resurrection Without—The Resurrection Within," pastor
Postlude—"Hosanna," Weinberger
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior Young People Supper, Supper, Fellowship, Vesper Program
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship of AOC College Students, 401 E. 9th St. (The Manse)
6:45 p.m. Wed.—Ladies Night sponsored by Men of the Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
887 Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tenny, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prayer of Dedication for Children Music by Batts children.
Message by the pastor.
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Message by the pastor.
8:00 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

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: "Too Great For The Grave"
A Nursery is provided for children three years of age and under during the Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people of all the churches of Greenville will meet at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The young people will bring a bag lunch. This will be the closing service of the Easter season for the young people.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boys' Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Women's League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Fellowship

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

We welcome visitors to all services.

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.

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. M. Tatum, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
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
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jasper Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ the Living Saviour of the World"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope Church in Winterville. Junior Choir in charge of the service.

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

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 Grisham, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

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

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

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

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent

Worship service every 1st Sunday

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlowe
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Joyner, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

Ayden Churches Colored

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

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. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal

ZION HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays
Friday Nite—Prayer Meeting

Farmville Churches Colored

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

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
3:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

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

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.
Rev. E. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays.

ETERNITY IS BORN

Flowers and trees burst into a symphony of color and beauty. Meadows and woodlands put on bright robes of green. Spring is the symbol of new life. But as time moves on, nature grows old. Blossoms fade and wither; leaves turn brown and fall. At last, nature buries herself under a blanket of ice and snow. Is this our fate? Does our existence fit into the same pattern of nature: birth, life, death? Do we spend only a few score years on earth, and then are no more? In churches all over the world this Easter morning, the cry comes ringing back: "HE IS RISEN! HE IS RISEN!"

A new and glorious hope comes from the empty tomb—the hope of everlasting life for all who will believe. Come to church this Easter morning. Let us thank God that for you and me, eternity is born.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of a character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) Which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Mark	16	1-11
Monday	Matthew	28	16-20
Tuesday	John	20	1-21
Wednesday	John	21	1-21
Thursday	John	21	1-21
Friday	John	12	1-13
Saturday	Revelation	22	1-7

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Domestic animal

4. False god

8. On the ocean

12. American Indian

13. Underdone

14. Mud

15. Flag

17. Fruits of the oak

18. Founder of the House of Hanover

20. Edible tubers

22. Judean king

24. Hotel

25. Knock

28. Parties

30. Communication

32. Grey insipid

34. Decayed

35. Crawling vines

37. Dens

38. Donkey

39. Witness

40. Sprite

41. Dries

43. Northern constellation

46. Gloomy

49. Injury

51. Hebrew month

52. Midday

54. Fastener

55. Nerve network

56. Hurried

57. Turn right

AGATE HUM SUIT
BANAL ALI LOO
ELOPE NERVING
TIAN COG AIDES
STRANGE
TUNE CREE HID
WREATH ASSURE
ONE HUST IRAN
RESTILES
TINCA EYE SIG
ROOSTER LANIA
ITS RRR EXUDE
PAY RIA REGAL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Third power

2. Mindanao natives

3. Feeters

4. Wrath

5. Arrow

6. Alternative

7. One who acquires knowledge

8. Book of the Bible

9. Title of a knight

10. Sea eagle

11. Roman bronze

12. Snuggle

13. Organ desk

21. Purpose

23. Absence of putrefaction

25. Confirming

26. Machine for aging cloth

27. Cages

28. Animal society: abbr.

29. Organs of hearing

31. Stops running

35. Makes more profound

36. Female ruff

41. Hand on

42. Wild plum

44. Disolute person

45. Poker stake

46. Disfigure

47. Poem

48. Rodent

50. Purpose

53. Musical work: abbr.

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

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**
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**
Established 1891
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- C. Heber Forbes**
"Quality First"
Ladies' Wearable
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1613 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115
- Biggs Drug Store**
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2126
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.**
468 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits insured up to \$10,000
- Berry Bostic & Son**
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Little Leaguers Preparing For '54 Season

125 Candidates Working For Positions On 8 Teams In Two Greenville Leagues

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Tuesday of this week, 16 major league teams opened their 1954 seasons.

Those 16 teams carried anywhere from 25 to 35 players on their rosters. Not all of the players will stick—some have already been sent to minor league baseball teams—some have to go because of limitations on the number of active players a team can carry.

Most of the players who are trimmed from those major league teams will be given their walking papers because of what they did in spring training, practice games, and even some major league contests. Those players, all of them, know it's a process of proving your ability in supervised workouts.

One day earlier than the major league teams opened their season, more than 125 Greenville youngsters under the age of 13 began to find out what it was to undergo

training in a supervised manner. Those youngsters are candidates for Greenville's eight Little League baseball teams. All of them want positions on the Little League team but only 120—including holdover players—can play Little League baseball under ordinary circumstances.

The boys who are ultimately selected for the eight teams which will operate this summer will be selected because of their proved ability to play baseball. They will all get equal chances in the practice sessions and each one will get a thorough going-over from the managers of the eight teams.

The practice periods are more or less out of the hands of the managers. During this time, they are side-lines spectators although they may come onto the practice fields to assist in a particular workout or to help some particular individual.

Mostly, though, the workouts, the practice sessions, are under the direction of George MacMillan of the Recreation Department. Mac has been named player agent for both leagues and, as a result, is in charge of operating the practice sessions in cooperation with Warren Carroll, the commissioner of the whole program.

Carroll is the man who was originally behind the idea of Little League baseball in Greenville. The program was first installed in 1951 with a six-team league. Since that first year, the program has been expanded to its present eight-team size, the Minor Leagues have been expanded, and Little League graduates who are too young to play high school ball have been given the PONY League to further develop their talents.

The Little League program in Greenville has grown each year. The number of teams in the league itself has been at six except for this year but in other realms the expansion is more than slightly significant.

At Elm Street Park, the home grounds of the Little Leaguers, there are two regulation baseball diamonds. They are the same as are in high school, college, and professional baseball except they have been scaled down for the smaller players. There is a regulation scoreboard, permanent bleachers (added this year), and other similar accommodations for spectators and players.

All of that is highly important to the Little League program and is directly indicative of the thing that keeps the program alive: Community interest. It has been community endeavor that has resulted in the permanent installations at the park. It is community interest that keeps the program alive through the seasons and keeps the boys coming out.

Most of those boys who are now working out for positions on one of the teams are out for practice because of the added incentive of parental interest. All of them want to play baseball but in most cases the parents are just as interested in what goes on as the players are.

Still, the most important item in Little League baseball is the group of boys who play. Many boys in the 10-11-12 bracket don't have to worry about being on teams because they have been members of Little League squads in past years. There are a number of vacancies each year, however, and it is that group of gaps that the present squad is seeking to fill.

The boys who have not played before will work out each afternoon on the Elm Street fields. They will be under the direct supervi-

ion of MacMillan and Carroll and the direct scrutiny of the managers. The managers will take notes, gather names and statistics, and inquire about peculiar abilities during the practice sessions.

In about two weeks, the managers will get together for the selection of boys to fill the gaps on their particular teams. They purchase boys from the pool with points that are given them by the league office. Each new team, one with a new franchise, will get 36,000 points to build a complete squad. The older teams get to keep their holdover players and have 10,000 points each year with which to purchase new players.

Not all of the approximately 125 new players are going to be picked up by the managers. There are a number of seven and eight-year olds who have potentially but who just aren't ready for Little League ball.

The players who are not selected by the managers will be assigned to Minor League teams for further seasoning. Everything is on a competitive basis for all boys regardless of age but the less-accomplished are assigned to the Minor League squads with chances of going up when they prove themselves.

It has been past experience to have a number of the boys drop out when they were not picked for Little League teams in the spring draft. They figure that they're through but they could hardly be farther from the truth.

There are four of the Minor League teams operating almost hand-in-glove with the Little League. The boys cannot be released from any squad on playing ability—or lack of it—alone and are guaranteed a position with some team during the entire season. The next year, those in the Minors get another crack at moving up into Little League ball and they have the advantage of Minor League play behind them.

There are always opportunities for boys to move up in the program. Boys are always going to get older and when they reach that thirteenth birthday they have to hang up the Little League spikes. They aren't forgotten completely, however. That's where PONY league ball comes in.

PONY (Taken from the slogan, "Protect Our Nation's Youth") League ball for 13 and 14-year-old boys. The league is composed almost entirely of graduates of the Little Leagues, just as the Little League program is filled with graduates of the Minor Leagues.

In actual competition, the boys play under standard rules. Umpires are assigned for each game and their words are law. The umpires have been coming from a group of College students but a new plan calls for townspeople and older boys to do the job this year.

The idea of changing the umpire situation job is more in keeping with the angle of the program being a community project. This program simply couldn't function without community backing and this year's program is expected to be the biggest yet.

Right now, there are definite plans for three movies, April 20, April 27, and May 15. The May 15 movie will be of the 1953 World Series of Little League baseball. The series was won by the Birmingham, Alabama, team which had gone to the national finals as a result of winning the regional tournament held here last August.

Mickey McConnell, public relations director for the national program, will be in Greenville April 23. His primary purpose in visiting will be to get pictures and story material for a national distribution later in the spring. He will observe the workouts and talk with local officials during his visit.

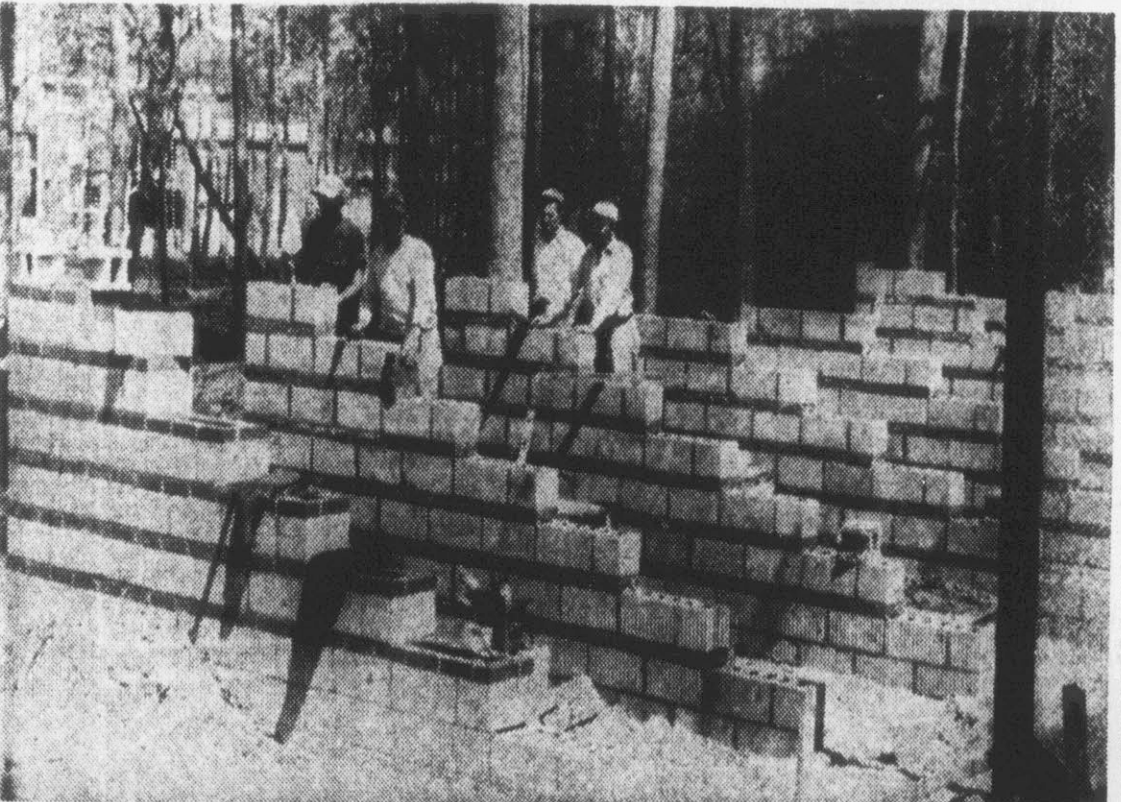
McConnell's visit is a sort of official recognition of the growth of Greenville's program—a program that started four years ago with six teams and 90 boys and which today covers eight Little League teams, four Minor League teams, four PONY League teams, and more than 250 boys.



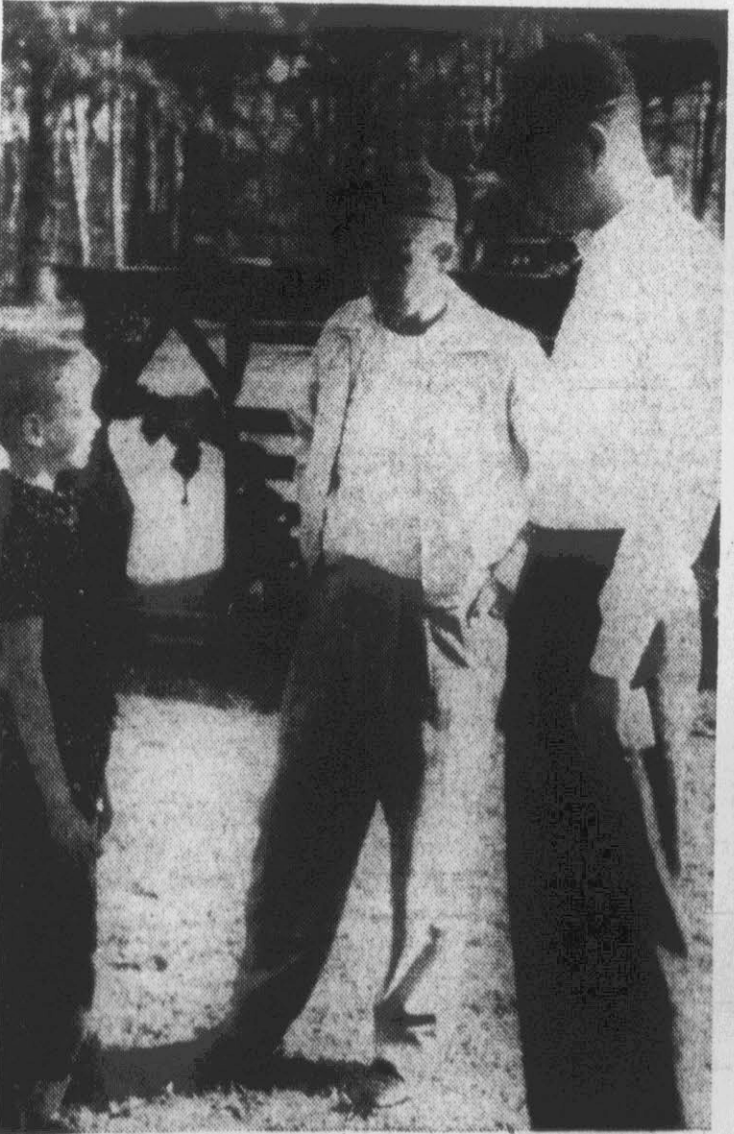
BATTING PRACTICE is perhaps the most popular phase of the workouts. Here, an embryo Lou Gehrig follows through after slugging a pitch into the outfield.



OFFICIALS OF Greenville's two Little Leagues gathered Monday night to discuss the coming season. In this group, the presidents of the two leagues, the vice-president of the North State League, and the secretary-treasurer of the North State get together for a chat. Left to right, the men are Carlos Murray, vice-president of the North State; O. C. Nobles, president of the North State; J. D. Barnhill, secretary-treasurer of the North State; and L. H. Henderson, president of the Tar Heel League.



PERMANENT BLEACHERS are one of the improvements for the 1954 season. The stands replace an old wooden structure that served for the first three years the program was in Greenville. They will be completed in time for the May 12 openers.



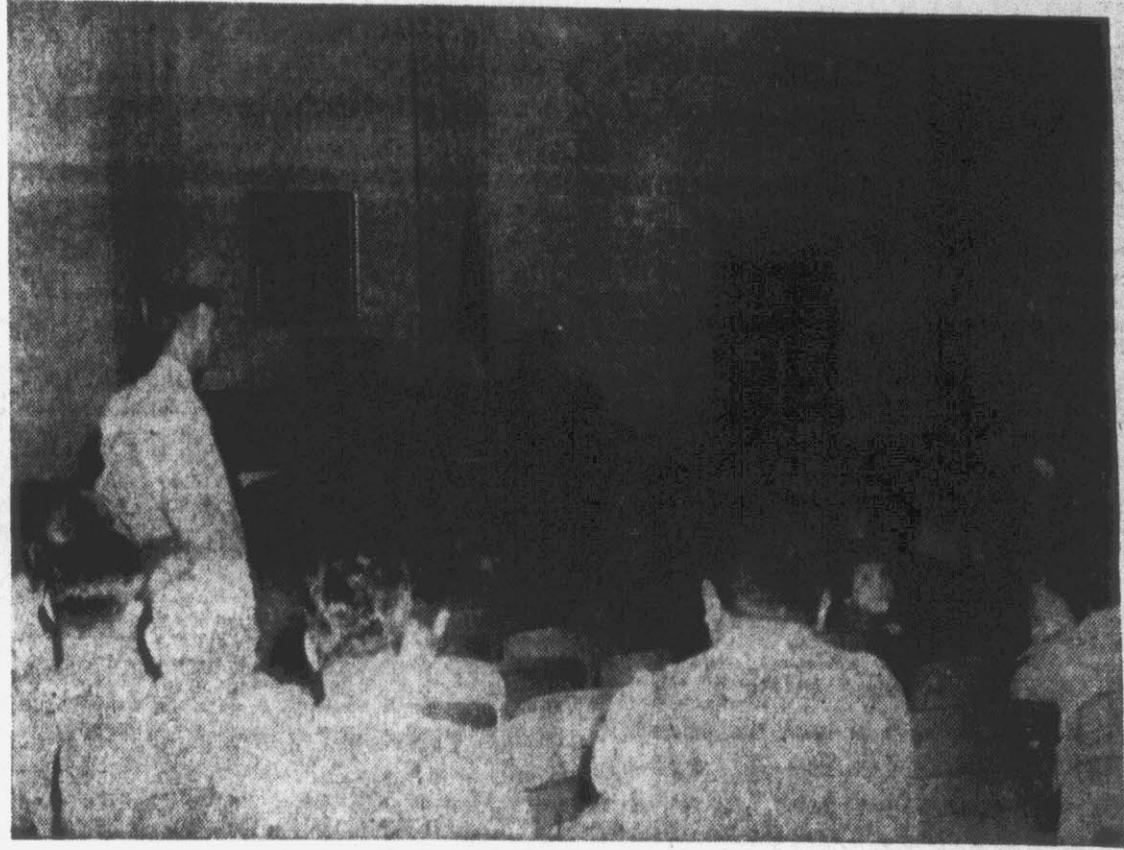
VFW MANAGERS Elbie Forrest (center) and Eugene Ayers (right) get the low-down on one of the new boys out for Little League play. Forrest and Ayers have been attending the workouts regularly because there is one of the new teams in the program and a full squad of 15 boys has to be formed from the group now working out.



FIELDING PRACTICE is one of the first routines the Little League team candidates go through. In this photo, one of the 125 newcomers shags a fly ball while a pair of his buddies look on.



GUIDING LIGHTS of the whole Little League program are George MacMillan and Warren Carroll. Mac is the player agent for both of the leagues while Warren, the founder of the program in Greenville, is commissioner.



COMMUNITY BACKING is what makes the Little League the success it is in Greenville. Here, a group of the league supporters are gathered in open-discussion period to discuss plans for the 1954 season. Warren Carroll, in the center and to the rear of the photo, served as moderator of the discussion sessions.

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

MAMMOTH
AFTER-EASTER

SHOE SALE

Beginning Monday April 19th
Women's New Spring Dress Shoes

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
BRANDS THAT SOLD UP TO

\$9.95 NOW ONLY

\$5

LARRY'S SHOE STORE
AT FIVE POINTS

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, April 17, 1954

The Candidates' True Chances

It's not too surprising at times to note an individual candidate changing his campaign tune from time to time in succeeding campaigns. And then on the other hand, sometimes it is surprising.

Perhaps it is going too far yet to say that W. Kerr Scott in seeking the U. S. Senate post is changing his campaign tune sought the governor's post; but it already is apparent he is changing a few notes, even if the tune remains familiar.

Speaking in Beaufort this week, former governor Scott was quoted as saying he had no respect and little sympathy for "those misguided individuals who, for selfish reasons try to turn town people and country people against each other. It makes no difference where we live or where we work. What is bad for one group is bad for all, and what is good for one group is good for all groups."

As we remember the 1948 gubernatorial

campaign and the year that followed, it was W. Kerr Scott who lambasted the town dwellers, civic and business organizations, and told rural people the folks who lived in town were trying to take advantage of them.

We remember W. Kerr Scott as the candidate and the governor who, more than any one other, by his words, if not his intent, began what could have been, but fortunately was not, a serious rift between the rural people and the town dwellers of North Carolina.

Now in the Senatorial campaign, at least these notes of the former tune have been changed.

The Reflector likewise has "little sympathy and no respect" for misguided individuals who "for selfish reasons try to turn town and country people against each other." We likewise have no sympathy for those who have tried this vicious trick in the past.

Swartz Leaves Big Shoes To Fill

When Martin Swartz steps down as superintendent of the Greenville Utilities May 1, after 30 years at that job, it will leave big and well-worn shoes to be filled in the utilities operations of the city.

Swartz has served the city of Greenville and the citizens of Greenville well during those 30 years, and deserves a great deal of the credit for the advancements the municipally owned utilities has made during the more than quarter of a century he has been technical head of the operations.

It is no secret that the Utilities organization and Swartz have come in for a lot of criticism during that period, some of it justified and some of it not justified.

Yet under Swartz's direction the municipally-owned utilities have shown marked progress, growing to an operation more than 12 times the size it was when he be-

came superintendent. The overall job done by Swartz during his long tenure as superintendent of the Greenville Utilities, in our opinion has been an excellent one. In spite of the criticism which he and the commission with which he has worked over the years have received, his service to the people of Greenville has been one of outstanding achievement.

As he bows out voluntarily from the post he has held with the utilities, and the tasks he has so conscientiously executed over the past 30 years, he deserves a great deal of credit and a great deal of praise from the citizens of the city.

Greenville will be fortunate indeed, if the successors in the post from which Swartz is resigning serve the city as well and as faithfully as he has done.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

EASTER

The saddest day and the most hopeless day humanity has ever known was the day following the crucifixion and preceding the resurrection. Think of what had happened. Everything good had apparently been defeated. The only perfect man the world had ever known had been put to death. What had started out, apparently, to be the establishing of God's kingdom had ended in dust and ashes. Man had taken the holy purposes of God and stamped them into the dust.

If God could have stopped this and did not stop it, what were men to think about the character of God? If God could not stop it, what were they to think about the Biblical statements regarding his power?

Easter dawn answered all questions. On Friday afternoon, evil men did their diabolical worst; on Sunday morning God Almighty lifted his hand, the light shone, the dead arose, the victory of heaven over earth, of good over evil, of God over Satan was complete. On Saturday men wept in bitterness; on Sunday they wept in joy.

What happened in Jerusalem 2000 years ago in the death and rising of Jesus Christ has become the basis of Christian faith for unknown millions through the ages.

The promise of faith is power. The fruit of faith is love. The joy of faith springs from the realization that Jesus Christ is victor and has made us to be victors also with him.

National Whirligig

Indochina And U. S. Policies

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest about national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Don't you think," inquires Mrs. W. F. of Los Angeles, "that Secretary Dulles is making a mistake in insisting that France and England issue a warning to China on Indo-China before the Geneva Conference?"

"Won't they resent his action as dictation and interference with their affairs? And, of course, Senator Knowland's threat to cut off their money if they don't go along with us is extremely provocative."

Answer: France and England, or certain political extremists in those countries, may pull Uncle Sam's whiskers on the basis of the Dulles-Knowland ultimatum, as Mrs. W. F. suggests. They have been doing it since the end of World War II on far less provocation. And Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French anti-American bloc, did it during that conflict. It is a European habit.

INDO-CHINA'S IMPORTANCE—However, I agree with Dulles and Knowland for a combination of selfish and, in my opinion, statesmanlike reasons. The United States bailed out those countries in two global wars at a terrific sacrifice of lives and treasure.

We also stopped the onrush of Communism imperialism in Korea. As I have written before, Indo-China is far more strategic and important territory than Korea ever can be. Dean Acheson wrote Korea off as unessential to our defense system and policy.

The threat of World War III exists in Southeast Asia. It is the duty and the responsibilities of every free government to put out that fire before it becomes an atomic and H-bomb conflagration. A sharp and serious warning to the Reds, as well as preparations to back up that warning with force, may postpone or defer permanently another deadly holocaust.

It seems to me that European statesmen will be extremely shortsighted, if they cannot appreciate and act upon that elementary consideration.

A Fitting Day For Crowded Churches

Tomorrow the Christian world can rejoice in celebrating one of its greatest feast days, the day that marks the Resurrection of a Saviour.

Christmas is important because on that day is celebrated the birth of Christ; Good Friday is heralded as the day of redemption for mankind; but it was the Resurrection that provided the final proof of Christ's divinity and the firm foundation for the creed He taught. The relative importance of all other days in Christendom ultimately rests on the miracle commemorated Easter Sunday.

It is a remarkable fact that our churches are seldom more crowded than on Easter Sunday. On that day there seems to be a greater than usual compulsion to be in church, and truly, what could be more fitting!

U. S. HAS RIGHT TO INTERVENE—Our involvement in World Wars I and II, it seems to me, gives us a selfish and material right to intervene in the present crisis. But the larger considerations behind the Dulles-Knowland action are even more compelling.

It is the belief of military and diplomatic experts that both the Kaiser and Hitler would not have dared to go to war if they had known that they would have to face the combined might of Britain and the United States, not to mention our anti-German belligerents.

When Hitler embarked on his first aggressive venture in the invasion of the Rhineland in 1935, his field commanders had orders in their pockets to call off the advance if the French showed any resistance. But when the French Foreign Office telephoned 10 Downing Street with a request for support in a clash with the Germans, the answer was negative.

Hitler's expansion, as well as World War II, might have been stopped then and there. I think that we may face the same problem and the same crisis now.

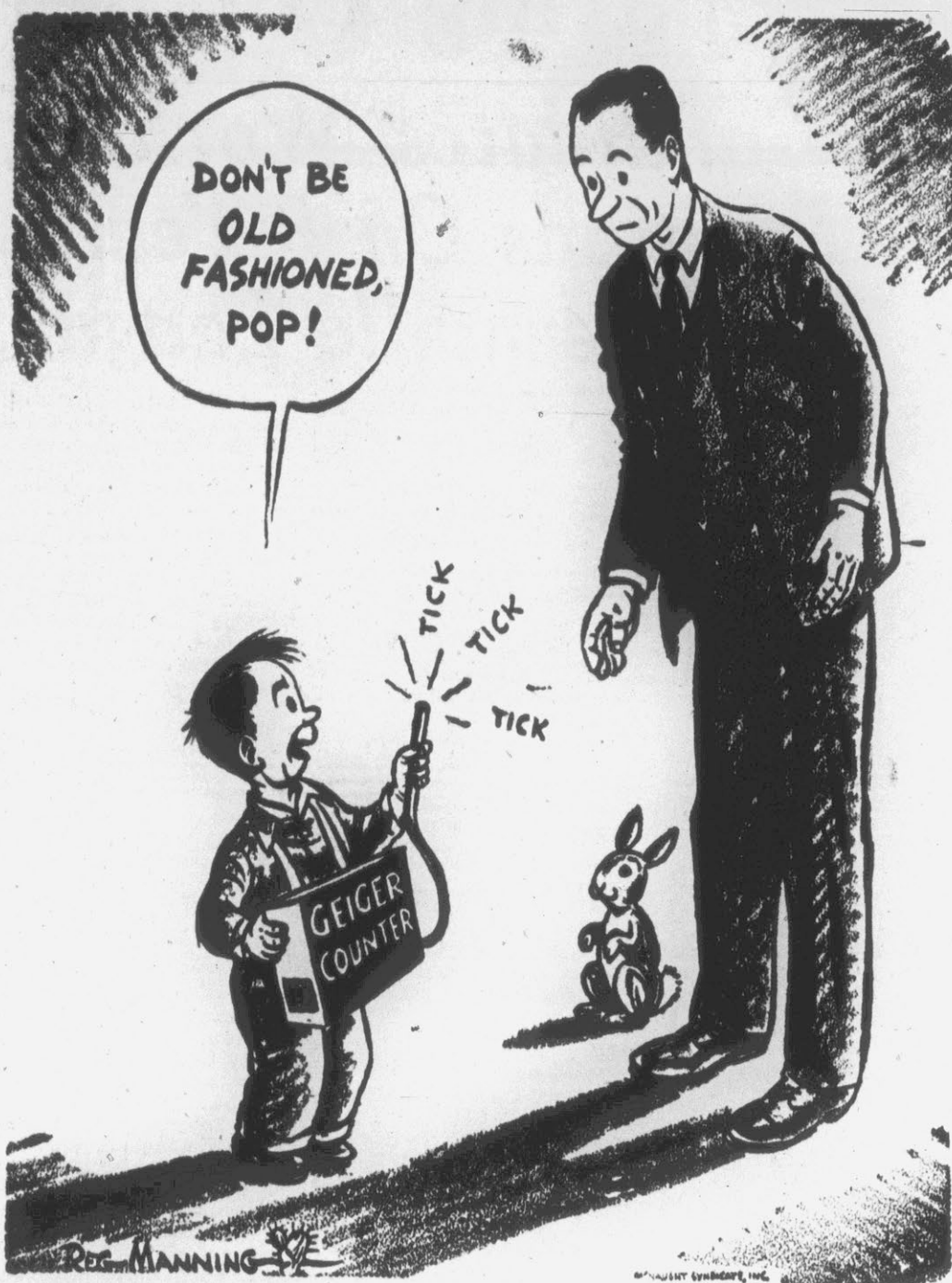
"Is it definite that President Eisenhower will make many more informal appearances on radio and television, as he did a few weeks ago when he spoke about our fears?" asks F. G. of Richmond, Va.

Answer: I understand that the President will try this experiment again. The response was overwhelmingly favorable. As European Commander, and as President, Ike excels in expressing himself spontaneously. He speaks well and animatedly.

INNER CIRCLE MISGIVINGS—But there are still doubting Thomases in his inner circle. They think it undignified and dangerous for the President of the United States to discuss such grave questions as peace and war, prosperity and depression, McCarthyism and anti-McCarthyism.

The two schools, however, are trying to work out a definite program. When Eisenhower has to make a speech involving statistics, details of a legislative program and statement of basic foreign policy, he will read it or use a teleprompter. When he feels the urge for a friendly and inspirational talk, he will talk and walk into your living room.

Hunting Bunny Eggs?



Somebody Told Me

The Trappings Of Americanism

(Guest editor for today is Herbert White Lee. As a representative of the U. S. State Department, Herb has traveled in many continents and here relates some of his experiences and impressions. He has returned to Greenville to settle and is connected with H. A. White & Sons. Special note: Be sure to attend the Fashion Play, tonight's last opportunity.)

I will never forget my first Fourth of July in Manila. In the morning the American Embassy had a celebration for all American citizens in the Philippines. Thousands of people attended—most of them being Filipino-Americans. Speeches were made, squadrons of jet planes flew over, a mock air-sea rescue was performed by the U. S. Navy in the bay in front of the chancery, a U. S. Air Force Band from Clark Field gave a concert. After the program the Embassy served hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream at little stands dotted around on the

lawn. The rush for refreshments was unbelievable. None of the American employees of the Embassy were able to get near the refreshment stands. Nine persons had their pockets picked. Filipino-Americans were rushing out of the front gate of the Embassy with pockets crammed full of hot dogs and pop-sicles—the ice cream dripping all over the outside of their clothes. Three different men tried to pass through the gate with entire cases of pop-sicles and Coca-Colas. These three were stopped by the guards, and the refreshments returned. Those who were lucky enough to slip through, dashed helter-skelter to Luneta Park three blocks away to sell these goodies at 10c a piece to the crowd gathering to celebrate the independence of the Philippines. When the Embassy's Christmas party for the local employees rolled around six months later, my only suggestion regarding refresh-

ments was that we serve the salted peanuts in individual cellophane bags. It was the last of the baseball world, is heading for another happy year. "Oh, no, not again," some of my friends are bleating—friends who take every victory by the New York Yankees as a personal tragedy. The prospect of watching the "Ol' Perfessor" lead his coupon clippers to a sixth straight pennant strikes them as a catastrophe, and already they are yelling "break up the Yankees before they break up baseball!" Each year the anvil chorus grows louder, and each year the world champions go right on proving why they are world champions. It has reached a point where the Yankees hardly need to rely on their players. They could win most games by putting nine empty uniforms on the field. I must confess myself I have no fondness for the Yankees. To me a Yankee fan is just a man who puts security above everything else in life. But I can't see how anyone who loves baseball could escape a feeling of ungrudging fondness and admiration for Manager Casey Stengel. The sport has done well by this graying clown prince with the mind of a philosopher. He has, as one writer said, "touched all the bases" in 44 years of playing and managing. He has collected a few oil wells along the way, and drags down maybe \$100,000 a year, which is probably more than even Lassie earns. But, at 63, "Ol' Case" can look back on many long years when he rode the escalator the wrong way, and he couldn't see the first division without a microscope. Neither late success, nor his years of defeat have affected the wry cheer of his outlook. He is neither a braggart in triumph nor a grumbler when things go sour. He has looked at life from all angles, enjoys it hugely and remains what he has always been

What Other Editors Are Thinking

HOW WILLING IS FRANCE? (Henderson Dispatch)

One comment about the Indochina crisis is that if France is unwilling to fight in defense of her own colonial empire, just how enthusiastic would she be as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) or the European Defense Community (EDC) in defending her own soil from the continent of Europe?

There was no will to fight in the face of the German blitz in 1940 and French leaders surrendered to the Nazis and many of them went over to the side of the invaders. A few were even executed after the liberation for their treason.

How much change of heart, if any, there has been since the free world drove the invader from France in 1944 and 1945 is questionable.

Around Capitol Square

Stronger Liquor Fight Ahead; Dispersion Of Industry

By LYNN NISBET
LIQUOR — The so-called "secrecy law" has been given more attention by candidates for the General Assembly than any other item likely to be on the legislative agenda next year. Recent developments have focused considerable interest in parliamentary betting and other phases of gambling. Promise has been made by advocates of a State soldier bonus that the next Legislature will be asked to do something about that matter.

Not as much as usual has been said about pressure for a state-wide referendum on legal liquor, but there is a sort of tacit understanding on part of advocates of a state-wide vote and of the present local option plan, that the liquor fight will be harder in the next assembly than for several years past.

Between the 1961 and 1963 sessions there were several local ABC elections, all of which resulted in legalizing the sale of liquor. Since the 1963 session there have been three county elections. Castwell voted in ABC stores, Alamance and Johnston voted to keep them out. Results in these two large counties have given the prohibitionists encouragement, which was lacking in the record during the two years before the last session.

Prohibitionists now feel the tide is swinging their way in the same degree it swung in favor of local option two years ago. In that connection it is interesting to note that the dries in North Carolina insist upon a state vote, while during the recent Legislature in South Carolina they made a valiant, but futile, fight to get through a bill providing

for local option as the democratic way to handle the issue. The pro-liquor folks in South Carolina successfully contended that the State should be the unit, whereas in North Carolina they just as vigorously argue for local option.

DISPERSION — The trend now is wider dispersion of industrial plants, government and privately owned office buildings. Reversal of a century long trend toward concentrating facilities is due to two main factors—the threat of atomic bombs and the need for automobile parking space.

The industrial dispersion movement began during World War II. There had been some indications of spreading out governmental agencies before that. It has been a long time since 60-story skyscraper office buildings were planned in congested metropolitan areas.

As recently as two years ago then Governor Kerr Scott was putting pressure upon the Council of State and the Budget Bureau to make available contingency and emergency funds to buy up property adjacent to North Carolina's capitol square for sites of State office buildings. Two or three tracts were bought as insurance against future needs, and the Raleigh municipal council assured some degree of future protection by adopting zoning ordinances restricting use of other property close to the capitol building.

Now Governor Umstead and the Council of State are not at all sure they want to continue that program. The idea now is to move farther away from the congested area, largely because of traffic and parking problems. Tentative proposals for additional

buildings certain to be needed within a few years is to locate them in sections where employees can get to and from their jobs more easily—and maybe find a parking place within a quarter mile of the office.

One illustration of the changing policy is found in the renovation and use of the old laboratory of hygiene, some 15 blocks from the capitol, for housing several important State agencies. Virtually abandoned a decade ago because of its isolation, the quarters are now considered very suitable for State offices.

PROPHECY? — The day after he was appointed to the United States Senate upon the death of Willis Smith last July, Senator Alton Lennon announced he would be a candidate for nomination and election to the office. Former Governor Kerr Scott meantime was engaged in making a survey of sentiment to determine whether or not he would enter the race. He formally entered it well after New Year Day of 1954.

Two years ago Kerr Scott was Governor, Willis Smith was U. S. Senator with all appearance of vigorous mental and physical health, and Alton Lennon was a retiring member of the North Carolina State Senate.

Under date of April 9, 1952, your reporter wrote about a press conference with Governor Scott at which he said he was not interested in running for any other office, that he had his farm in Alamance county as an "insurance policy" and did not need to get on a government payroll. Then came this sentence: "Despite his pretensions of not being a candidate for anything, there is gen-

Business Today

Sellers' Market End

By ELMER ROESSNER
Any businessman who is holding on waiting for a return to a sellers' market is just kidding himself.

There isn't going to be another sellers' market unless there is another war. If there is another, it is extremely probable that there will be so many and such rigid controls that many businesses will have difficulty in surviving, certainly, those that are having difficulty in getting by now would be among the first to expire. After the war, of course, there would be another sellers' market—if the nation survived.

There might be another Korea. But another Korea doesn't seem possible with the present foreign policy; it doesn't seem to fit in with the "massive retaliation" idea. Another Korea might bring back some semblance of a sellers' market, but not much. For one reason, the nation is already loaded up fairly well for more fighting; for another, consumers are fairly well bought up in those metallic goods which might become short in event of further hostilities.

This does not mean, of course, that business won't get better. In fact, it has already shown signs of emerging from the January-February lows. In many lines, it has perked up quite a bit and some economists smarter than your columnist have predicted eventually even higher levels than we have ever seen.

But those higher levels will be only for those who drive up there. Those who sit around will still be where they are now.

Shortages, it is true, are a tremendous stimulation to manufacturing and sales. But they are not the only ones. Advertising and promotion are also stimulations. And since there are now no reasons on the horizon for expecting any widespread shortages, it looks as if we will have to seek fresh prosperity by coming to grips with a buyer's

market. Any businessman who doesn't feel up to that had better start consulting business brokers.

FOUR RETAIL GROUPS
The impact of Easter on retail sales patterns is taken for granted but its extent is shown dramatically in the Department of Commerce's preliminary report on sales in March. Easter is much later this year than last.

March sales were down 5 per cent under a year ago. But a large part of that decline occurred in sales of the general merchandise and apparel groups. Sales in the food, furniture and appliance, gasoline service station, and drug and proprietary groups were actually higher than a year ago.

The lateness of Easter, however, cannot be blamed for the declines in the two remaining groups: Lumber-building-hardware and automotive.

WOULD TURN STAMPS OVER TO PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

"I think I have solved the Post Office's deficit problem," the Old Promoter remarked. "And before I let you in on it, I'll have a cigar."

"By charging forty-eight cents an ounce for mail containing bills?" we asked.

"Wrong!" he said. We surrendered a cigar and he explained: "All the government has to do is to put a margin on stamps and let stores sell them. In big cities, Post Office clerks could cut the numbers to one or two."

"Furthermore, if they were making a profit on stamp sales, stores would promote them. They would be constantly advertising to urge people to write home to mother, send Easter greetings, pay bills by mail, mail a note to Joe McCarthy. Stamp sales would boom. The government would net more money even after margins, and the government would save millions in the salaries of stamp-selling clerks."

There it is. Take it away, General Summerfield!

Last Of The Oldtime Players

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It looks already as if Casey Stengel, who has become the Bernard Shaw of the baseball world, is heading for another happy year.

"Oh, no, not again," some of my friends are bleating—friends who take every victory by the New York Yankees as a personal tragedy.

The prospect of watching the "Ol' Perfessor" lead his coupon clippers to a sixth straight pennant strikes them as a catastrophe, and already they are yelling "break up the Yankees before they break up baseball!"

Each year the anvil chorus grows louder, and each year the world champions go right on proving why they are world champions. It has reached a point where the Yankees hardly need to rely on their players. They could win most games by putting nine empty uniforms on the field.

I must confess myself I have no fondness for the Yankees. To me a Yankee fan is just a man who puts security above everything else in life. But I can't see how anyone who loves baseball could escape a feeling of ungrudging fondness and admiration for Manager Casey Stengel.

The sport has done well by this graying clown prince with the mind of a philosopher. He has, as one writer said, "touched all the bases" in 44 years of playing and managing. He has collected a few oil wells along the way, and drags down maybe \$100,000 a year, which is probably more than even Lassie earns.

But, at 63, "Ol' Case" can look back on many long years when he rode the escalator the wrong way, and he couldn't see the first division without a microscope.

Neither late success, nor his years of defeat have affected the wry cheer of his outlook. He is neither a braggart in triumph nor a grumbler when things go sour. He has looked at life from all angles, enjoys it hugely and remains what he has always been

—a rugged competitor.

The talk of breaking up his Yankees does rile him, however, and he regards it as utter nonsense.

"We play to win," he said the other night at a baseball dinner, thrusting out a jaw from a scamed face that looked as if it had been carved out of a walnut stump with a claw hammer. "And we're going to win that sixth one this year."

The talk was pure "stengelese," a delightful riffing of his mind through 50 disconnected subjects. It was like listening to a shrewd and ageless child rambling to himself all alone.

Casey loves to talk, and loves to double talk even more. He has a wonderful gift as a talker—the air of just being ready to disclose a tremendous secret, a secret he never quite gets around to telling.

At the end of his 45-minute talk at the baseball dinner, he had the guests helpless with laughter. But one, trying to sum up the gist of Stengel's speech, said, "All I can figure out he really did was endorse the New York subway system and say that a player could hit farther if he ate steaks rather than hamburger sandwiches."

Stengel is a dinosaur, one of the last of the old time players, and is inclined to brood at times because every boy in America no longer dreams of a big league career.

"When a pitcher now can get \$25,000 or better, why wouldn't any kid want to go into baseball?" he asked the other night. "What's wrong with that kind of money?"

Ty Cobb once praised Stengel as the greatest of all managers. Some New York Giant fans prefer to regard him as a lucky comic character actor compared to the late John J. McGraw. But whatever his final ratings, he seems sure of a place eventually in the sport's Hall of Fame.

It will be a lonesome day in baseball when the "Ol' Perfessor" hangs up his uniform forever.

The Daily Reflector

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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-9 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Penny Jr. and son Danny of Lynchburg, Va. are spending the weekend with Mrs. Penny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Huffstetler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White Jr. of Chapel Hill are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bendall and Mr. W. H. White Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mays and little son Bobby of Richmond are spending the weekend with Mrs. Mays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Worthington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sugg and sons of Battle Creek, Mich. are spending the Easter holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Wiley Brown has returned from a visit with her son, Rev. A. E. Brown, in Gaston, N. C.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 384, A.F.&A.M., will hold a Stated Communication on Monday at 8:00 p. m. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
G. W. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Christian Church Announcements

EASTER SERVICE

11:00 A.M.
Organ Prelude—Mrs. Ruth Taylor
Call to Worship—Choir
"Christ The Lord Is Risen Today"
Invocation and Choral Response
Congregational Hymn
Communion Hour
Hymn
Thanksgiving
Participation

Presentation of Tithes and Offerings
Announcements
Anthem—"We Will Carol Joyfully"
Means
Sermon—"What Easter Means," minister
Invocation—"O Jesus I Have Promised"
Benediction and Choral Response
Organ Postlude

Cub Scout Pack 330 Meet
Cub Scout Pack 330 will hold its monthly pack meeting at Elm Street Park Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 and have a weiner roast.
The Cub Scouts are asked to bring their family and food.

RALPH HARRIS,
Cubmaster

Easter Program

An Easter program will be given Sunday evening, April 18, at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited.

Social Calendar

6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meeting in alumni faculty building at the college.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Horton.
2:30 p.m.—The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will give a free concert for children in the Wright auditorium. Young people in this area are invited to attend.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Moore.
4:30 p.m.—The East Carolina College Concert Band will appear in its annual Lawn Concert. Herbert L. Carter of the faculty will direct the band in a program of light popular music. Lawn adjoining the Administration building and facing Fifth Street. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
8:00 p.m.—A.A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:15 p.m.—Walter Noona, pianist and student of music at East Carolina College, will appear as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in a concert sponsored by the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee. Wright auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m.—First performance by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College of "The Emperor's New Clothes," presented as the annual spring play for Pitt County school children. Boys and girls from county schools will attend. College Theatre.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
8:00 p. m.—Square Dance group will meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY

2:00 p.m.—"The Emperor's New Clothes," produced by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College for school children in Pitt County, will be presented in the College Theatre. This performance will be the second and last to be given for county school children.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.
8:00 p.m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club for luncheon reservations dial 9874.
2:00 p.m.—The Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College will present for children in the Greenville city schools, college students and the general public its annual play for young people, "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be given in the College Theatre.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m.—Janet Watson of Greenville, pianist and student of music at East Carolina College, will be presented by the college department of music in a recital in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

Bethel H. D. Club Hears Report On United Nations

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting April 14 with Mrs. Russell James as hostess.

The president, Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, called the meeting to order. Sixteen members were present, three being new members. Mrs. Carlton Hyman was a guest.

Mrs. Edmondson gave the devotional.
Mrs. J. B. Stewart, vice president, introduced new members and the guest. In the absence of the secretary she also called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. R. N. Simmons, garden leader, gave a timely report on what is needed to be done in gardens at this time.

Mrs. F. C. James, Home Beautification leader, gave some good suggestions on what to do for lawns and gardens now.

Mrs. Edmondson, substituting for the citizenship leader, gave a report on the recent tour of the United Nations by Mrs. A. C. Turnage and Mrs. Howard Moyer of Pitt County.

Mrs. May, Home Agent, told of the forthcoming Home Demonstration Club fashion show. She asked that at least two members participate. She also urged attendance of Farm and Home Week in June. She asked the club to participate in National Home Demonstration Club Week by placing flowers in the churches of community, or a window display.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Sue May, Home Agent, who gave a very informative talk and demonstration on "It's Nice To Know How."

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Garden Club Plans Kitchen Tour

There is a great deal of interest and excitement among the ladies of Greenville over the approaching Kitchen Tour being sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club on Thursday, April 22, from 2 to 5 p.m.

This tour is being patterned after the Kitchen Tour of celebrities' homes in New York that was featured in Dorothy Thompson's article in The Ladies Home Journal several months ago.

Some of the ladies who are especially busy getting their kitchens ready for display are Mrs. Walter Harrington, Mrs. L. S. Picklen, Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Mrs. Eccles Wall, Mrs. H. R. Billica, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Mrs. Hoover Taft, Mrs. Lloyd Horton, Mrs. Van Fleming Jr., Mrs. Clifton Edwards and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, chairman of the project.

Tickets for the tour can be purchased at the home of Mrs. Walter Harrington on the day of the tour as her home will be the starting point of the tour. Watch for the next article telling the route of the tour.

Plans June Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Barrow of Greenville, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Joyce, to Clyde H. Gentry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gentry of Maxton, N. C. The wedding will take place June 2.

Guest Speaks On Child Welfare At Aries Club

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin Jr. was hostess to the Aries Book Club at her home on Maple St. Thursday evening, April 15. Beautiful spring flowers were used in the living and dining room for this occasion. Special guests were Mrs. Harry Haggerty, Mrs. C. D. Wade Jr., Mrs. J. S. Willard, Mrs. Dave Proctor and Miss Betty Bartlett from Westport, Conn.

Mrs. A. W. Bryan, president, presided over a short business session after which the meeting was turned over to the hostess.

Mrs. Goodwin presented Mrs. Dave Proctor who gave a most interesting and informative talk on "Child Welfare."

First, she discussed the Public Assistance Program. Under this comes Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Aid for Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and Hospitalization program. One must be 65 years of age to benefit under the Old Age Assistance.

Grants are given according to the income in the home. Children can receive assistance until they reach the age of 18 unless the child quite school. Miss Manning, the case worker for the blind, is well known. The Aid to the Blind is the only one in which 100% deficit is paid.

Mrs. Proctor said that Child Welfare has been set up on an entirely different basis for the past three years. There are seven white and two Negro boarding homes and 28 foster homes in Pitt County. There are 16 children in boarding homes.

The children usually come from broken homes, or from homes where they are mistreated, or sometimes they have been abandoned. It is interesting to note that these homes have practically no discipline problem. Foster homes are set up on the same basis as boarding homes except they want no money. In conclusion the speaker discussed the procedure taken in the adoption of babies through her department.

The hostess, assisted by her daughter Mary, served a sweet course with nuts and coffee.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 17, 1924

Miss Rose Hadley is home from Winston-Salem for a visit to her parents.

Misses Mary Ida McLawhorn and Cammie Worthington, who are attending the N.C.C.W., Greensboro, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents in Winterville.

Misses Emily Moyer and Anna Long are home from Winston-Salem to spend the Easter holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Gaskins, who is attending school in Greensboro, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaskins.

Miss Frances Taft, who is attending school in Greensboro, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taft.

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville District Telephone Society met Thursday evening with Mrs. Milo Smith at her home on Evans Street. Several games and a radio concert were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

'Little Miss Greenville' Entries



Shown above are two contestants who are in the "Little Miss Greenville" contest, which will be held in conjunction with the Miss Greenville contest Friday night, April 23, at Austin Auditorium at East Carolina College. Shirley Ann Rouse (left) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Rouse of 200 North Harding Street and Sue Turnage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turnage of 907 West Fourth Street. Shirley Ann is three years old and Sue is five. Both the Little Miss Greenville and the Miss Greenville contests are conducted by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. G. G. Dixon wishes to announce the association of Dr. L. Courtney Pierce in the practice of medicine in Ayden, N. C.

Brody's Monday 9 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE

SALE

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BRODY'S—The Store That Never Disappoints
—Places On Sale—For Immediate Clearance

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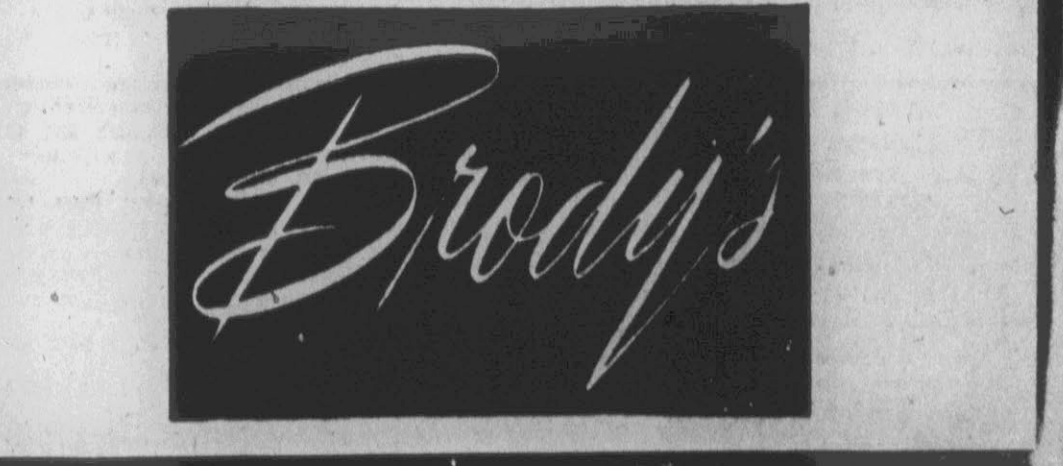
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Piano Recital By Janet Watson Is Scheduled April 25 At ECC

Janet Watson of Greenville, pianist, has been chosen as one of a limited number of students at East Carolina College who will be presented this spring in recitals sponsored by the college department of music. She will play Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 3:30 in the Austin auditorium.

A sophomore at East Carolina, Miss Watson is a graduate of the Greenville High School. She has studied piano with Eva Hodges of Greenville and for the past two years with Elizabeth Drake of the college faculty.

The young pianist appeared last year in a production of "The Student Prince," which was presented on the campus under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association. This year she is accompanied by the Women's Chorus of the college and in addition represents her class on the Student Legislature.

Her program for April 25 will include works by Bach, Schumann, Liszt and Mendelssohn. Among numbers also will be the Sonata in A, opus 120, by Schubert and a group of Debussy numbers, including the popular "Reverie" and "Reflets dans l'eau."

Miss Watson is the daughter of Mrs. T. M. Watson of Greenville.

ECC Student To Talk At A.A.U.W. Meeting

Miss Berit Hillesland, student from Norway at East Carolina College on a Rotary Club scholarship, will be the speaker for the April meeting of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held Monday night, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the Alumni-Faculty Building at the college.

The social committee, headed by Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Mabel Daugherty, will serve dessert and a drink; members are requested to bring sandwiches.

Miss Hillesland will talk on education and opportunities for women in her country as she has observed them. After a short talk, she will answer questions about her country. She has talked at many Rotary clubs in neighboring towns and in Greenville, and is a popular speaker.

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WEST END CIRCLE GREENVILLE, N. C.



BALTIMORE WELCOMES THE ORIOLES—Crowds along a Baltimore street shout a welcome to the Orioles as members of the newest American League baseball team ride through the city in a parade before meeting the Chicago White Sox in the first big league baseball game in Baltimore in 52 years. Players in uniform sit on backs of auto seats. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Year For Rookies In Major Leagues

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The four-day old major league baseball season is still in the budding stage but it looks as if it will be a big rookie year.

No club has played more than three games but already 47 first-year men have seen action. A batch of others, including such highly touted freshmen like Ray Katt, Ed Bailey, Reno Bertoia, Joe Frazier, Chuck Harmon, Arnie Portacarrero and Tom Brewer, are almost certain to get into the lineup soon. Rudy Regalado, Cleveland's spring sensation has been used only as a pinch runner.

It's hardly fair to make any comparison at this early stage of the campaign but the outstanding performances thus far have been turned in by Forrest (Spook) Jacobs and Vic Power of the Philadelphia Athletics; Gene Baker of the Chicago Cubs; Frank Bolling and Bill Tuttle of Detroit; Bob Skinner, Curt Roberts of Pittsburgh; Bill Skovron of the New York Yankees; Harry Agganis of the Boston Red Sox and Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The majority of the rookie pitchers who have had an opportunity to work so far haven't been particularly effective. Jack Harshman, Chicago White Sox Southpaw, is the only one to get a starting assignment and he failed to last through the fourth inning. However, kids like the Giants' Marlo Picone, Washington's Camillo Pasquali, the Red Sox' Tom Herrin and the Athletics' Bill Upton have looked good in relief. Three rookie hurlers—the Yankees' Bob Grim, the Redlegs' Corky Valentine and the A's Bob Trice—were scheduled to start today.

Jacobs, the pint-sized second baseman who was drafted from Brooklyn's farm system, has been impressive at bat and in the field. He's rapped six hits in nine times at bat and has handled 12 chances flawlessly. Power, the Negro outfielder who led the American Assn. in batting with the Yankees' Kansas City farm club last year, has

three hits in nine times at bat. He distinguished himself Thursday with a remarkable throw from deep centerfield to nail a Yankee runner at the plate.

Second baseman Baker, who along with shortstop Ernie Banks, form the Cubs' new double play combination, also has gotten off to a quick start. He's collected four hits in seven times at bat including a double and home run and has driven in three runs. Banks is off to a slow start.

Detroit's rookie trio of second baseman Bolling and outfielders Tuttle and Al Kaline have pleased Manager Fred Hutchinson so far. One of Bolling's three hits in three games has been a home run. He accepted 15 chances without an error has taken part in three double plays and has stolen a base. Tuttle also has three hits, a home run and a stolen base. Kaline's three hits are all singles.

Six Pirate rookies have received big league baptism. They are shortstop Gail Allie, pitcher Nelson King, first baseman Skinner, second baseman Roberts and outfielders Jerry Lynch and Gail Menley. Skinner has rapped two singles in two pinch hit appearances. Roberts has hit in each of his two games a double and triple. Lynch drove in a pair of runs against the Dodgers Thursday with a bases-loaded single. Allie has looked impressive on defense but weak at the plate. King hurled a scoreless relief inning against the Dodgers.

Skovron, who won the Yankee first base job against lefthanded pitching with his spectacular slugging in spring exhibition games, has only two hits in 10 at bats but one is a homer and the other a triple. Agganis, in his first start at first base for the Red Sox, walloped a triple and single. Moon who replaced Enos Slaughter in the Cardinal outfield, has two hits in two games, a homer and double. Milwaukee's highly rated Henry Aaron, went hitless in five times at bat opening day but cracked two hits in his second game.



PLAYER AGENT George MacMillan speaks to a group of the boys who are now working out each afternoon for positions on Little League teams. The group is composed of boys who have not played Little League ball before. The workouts are held at Elm Street Park. (Reflector Sports Photo by Jimmy Ellis)

Golf Writers Still Talking About Patton's Performance

Pirates Win Tennis Match From Catawba In Showers

SALISBURY—Rain threatened to wipe out the entire match but East Carolina College's tennis team managed to get in enough victories here yesterday afternoon to defeat Catawba 4-3 in a North State Conference tennis match.

Only five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches could be played before the match was halted. East Carolina took victories in four of the singles matches to wrap up the match. Number one man Paul Cameron of the Pirates dropped the first match of the day in the singles but Frazier Bruton, Craig Kester, Dal Pocus, and Bob Williams all came through with wins to balance the scoring in favor of the Pirates.

The match was the first North State Conference appearance for the Buc. They lost to State College, 7-2, Monday in their season's opener.

The summary:

Singles

8. Ward (C) defeated Cameron, 6-2, 6-4.

Williams (ECC) defeated Lyndon, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Bruton (ECC) defeated Rhodes, 7-5, 6-2.

Kester (ECC) defeated Patterson, 6-0, 8-6.

Foscue (ECC) defeated T. Ward, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2.

Doubles

8. Ward and Lyndon (C) defeated Cameron and Williams, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Patterson and Rhodes (C) defeated Browning and Bruton, 6-2, 6-2.

The blood of lobsters, crayfish, and crabs is blue rather than red because it is based on a copper pigment rather than an iron pigment.

STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Boston	1	1	.500
Washington	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	3	.000

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
Milwaukee	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	2	.000

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

COLLEGE SPORTS
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

Elon 14-1, Atlantic Christian 0-0
North Carolina 7, Quantico Marines 3
Wofford 3, The Citadel 2 (14 ins.)
Presbyterian 3, Jacksonville Naval Air Station 2

GOLF
Duke 19, Maryland 8
Wofford 18, Furman 0 (forfeit)

TENNIS
East Carolina 4, Catawba 3

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—This section's golf writers, returning from the Masters Tournament at Augusta, are not talking so much about the Snead-Hogan playoff as they are about Billy Joe Patton, the long-driving amateur who came from nowhere to lead the classic field at the end of two rounds.

They swear that if Patton were in baseball he would be voted the most colorful personality since Dizzy Dean without an argument. Veterans of many years of following the great players, they still seem amazed that a man could shoot the brand of golf Patton did for four rounds, in such company and enjoy himself so thoroughly while doing it.

Greatest tribute paid to the weekend golfer came from Hogan. The man generally recognized as the world's greatest linksman said he took a sfx on the 11th hole of his final round and fell into a tie with Snead because he was worrying about what Patton was doing ahead of him and so went too boldly for the hole instead of playing it safe.

With a bright new baseball season at hand, wouldn't it be fine time for the radio and TV commentators to cease being coy and tell their audience right out when a pitcher is working on a no-hitter?

This particular segment of their audience, though thoroughly familiar with the old superstition that you can jinx a pitcher by mentioning the fact that he is trying with immortality, finds it a little trying to tune in a game in the third inning and not discover until the sixth what's been going on.

While admiring Paddy DeMarco's raw courage, one is moved to question the wisdom of the new lightweight champion in signing up, bang for a return bout with Jimmy Carter June 2 without having first made himself a few spending dollars against soft touches in the 135-pound division.

When he lost his gem to DeMarco on March 5 in the garden, Jimmy only carried his right fist around like a hammer and threatened to hit Paddy with it until all of a sudden he found he had run out of rounds. The feeling is strong in local boxing circles that when they next meet in San Francisco the 30-year-old Negro will hit Paddy with both hands.

Most of our adult life we have waited expectantly for the time when we would see an outfielder, racing for a game-deciding fly, stumble over a glove left out there by one of his opponents and fall flat on his face. Always wondered what would happen then, especially if it occurred in an important game. A free-for-all fight, at least.

Now we'll never know, for a new rule passed during the winter over the strong objections of the American League forces the players to take their gloves along with them when they go in to bat.

Difficulties

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—Baby sitting difficulties worked their way into the South Carolina Women's Golf Assn. championship tournament yesterday.

Mrs. Jane Covington told officials she could not arrange for her children's care during the tournament next week. The mother of three was listed as No. 1 challenger for Polly Stone, who is seeking her fifth straight title this year.

Mrs. Covington was the first champion.

RICE WINE PUSHED
SINGAPORE (AP)—A Singapore distiller is to make an attempt at introducing Malayan-made rice wine—samsu—to British drinkers. If Britons take to samsu it is likely to offer stiff competition to whiskey because it is only about one-sixth the price.

Centuries before the Christian era the swastika was used as a religious emblem in India and China.

Johnson Moving Up After T V Victory

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—It takes only one good showing in these days of television for a fighter to make the big time.

George Johnson, a 23-year old Trenton, N.J., puncher turned the trick last night when he stopped muscular Moses Ward of Detroit in 1:19 of the fifth round of a blistering bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

As a result of his standout victory—his 17th straight—the wiry, Florida-born fighter was in line for a lucrative match with welterweight contender Johnny Saxton in Philadelphia May 17 or 19.

Philadelphia matchmaker Pete Moran who saw Johnson beat the 6-5 favored Ward, said he hoped to make the Johnson-Saxton match in the Arena.

Although Johnson, a father of four, had a fine record, last night's bout was his first appearance on a network television show.

"I wanted to make it a good one," said the happy winner, "and I guess I did. It sure felt swell."

Johnson was trailing on the cards of all three officials two rounds to one, when he caught up with the fast-punching and strongly-built Detroitier in the fourth.

Midway in the fourth, Ward shot a right to Johnson's ribs. As he did so he lowered his left hand and exposed his jaw. Johnson smashed a right to Ward's jaw which sent Moses reeling to the ropes. Johnson then let loose with everything he had in a full minute barrage of over 60 punches.

Stock Car Racing At Wilson Track

WILSON—Tomorrow afternoon at the Wilson Speedway the feet will be removed from brake pedals, bumping becomes legalized and speed will be used as a weapon for skill and entertainment. Naturally, that would have to describe the opening of the stock car racing campaign, with the first races starting at 2:30 o'clock.

One of the most outstanding cards ever offered Wilson fans and the many other folks from surrounding cities and counties, including Greenville, has been lined up by Joe Weatherly, the star driver and promoter combined.

The top of the modified division, from National Champion Weatherly right on down, will make their assault on the half-mile dirt track. Weatherly said that he expects more than 35 cars to appear.

At least five of them will be standouts from North Carolina. They are: Speedy Thompson, Monroe; Banks Simpson, Tommy Boger and Bill Widenhouse of Concord and Earl Moss of Creedmoor.

Although east in the role of favorite, Weatherly is expected to have his hands full. There are many Carolina drivers who remember how the Norfolk ace came down time and again last summer to set them back. Not only that, but many of Weatherly's Norfolk rivals, including Bill Champion, will compete.

Ward pushed his way out to mid-ring, but ran into three rights which dropped him. He scrambled up at two, grabbing Johnson's legs to do so, and then reeled across the ring to the ropes. The bell rang as referee Pete Scalzo's count reached seven of the mandatory eight count.

The minute rest revived Ward and he stormed after his foe at the start of the fifth. Then he was nailed again by a right. Three more rights to the head had Moses wobbling and Scalzo stopped the fight.

It was Johnson's 27th win against three defeats and his 21st knockout triumph. He hasn't lost since he was stopped by Baby Day 26 months ago. Ward dropped his third in a row. His record now is 17-5-2.

Basilio, Langlois In Tonight's Bout

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Carmen Basilio and Pierre Langlois, both in top fighting form, meet tonight in a 10-round nationally televised (ABC) middleweight bout.

Langlois is expected to scale 155. Basilio, a Cassiotta farm boy will weigh about 150.

The 8 p.m. EST match will return but—shaped up like an old-fashioned grudge fight, with about 7,000 fans are expected to crowd the Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium to watch the boys try to erase the ranking draw decision that marked their other meeting here last December.

LOSE BOTTLES
LIMESTONE, Maine (AP)—What happened to the 130,000 soft drink bottles that weren't returned last year at the huge Limestone Air Force Base? The base recreation fund lost \$2,500 because 130,000 bottles didn't turn up—at two cents each. More than half a million bottles are sold—full.

Pirates' Punch by Pap



IT WILL GIVE ME MORE BOOM FOR MY BALLS
HE ISN'T WORRIED THAT THE REMOVAL OF THE GARDEN FENCE IN LEFT WILL CUT HIS POWER PRODUCTION
A NATIVE OF PITTSBURGH, HE HIT 30 HOMERS LAST SEASON, 18 IN FORBES FIELD

Phantoms Taking Vacation During Easter Holidays

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville High School's two major spring teams are getting a welcomed vacation from Coach Bo Farley and Coach Bill Kittrell during the Easter holidays. The baseballers go back to work Tuesday while the cindermen are going to work out optionally until Thursday. The track players can work out as much as they think they should from now until Thursday.

The baseball teams swings back into action against New Bern on Thursday. Coach Farley's gang has seven games left on the schedule for this season. All the games will be conference games since the Farley-men have already finished their non-conference games. So far the baseballers have gone through their five conference games with three wins and two losses. In out of conference affairs the Greensies have split two decisions giving them an overall record of four wins and three losses.

The track team has only two more dual meets and the State Meet on schedule for this year. The dual meets are in Raleigh and Fayetteville as they return home enroute with the two schools. The State Meet is the big meet of the year for the schools in the State and the Greensies want to be ready for that meet more than any other.

At the State Meet the college scouts gather in flocks from the states around the Carolinas. The team winning the meet is regarded as State Champions and all players placing in the top four in an event are given medals. It is by far the hardest meet of the year, with several records broken every time the event is held.

In times past the Greensies have entered only several individual stars in the event but this year the Phantom coaches have decided to enter the whole team in an attempt to meet will be at Chapel Hill on May 7.

Chicod Wins Sixth Contest With Last - Inning Rally

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Negro Little Leaguers will open their training program Monday afternoon at 2:30. The first workouts will be held at the Little League park in South Greenville. The workouts will be under the direction of Mr. Hemby. Little League officials are appealing for help to transport bleachers from Guy Smith Stadium to the South Greenville Park. All men and boys who are interested in helping in the move are requested to be at Guy Smith Stadium each afternoon after 5 o'clock except Wednesday. Moving will start at 1:30 on Wednesday.

John Bizzell has also sent out a first call for potential softball players. A league for men will be formed for summer play.

CHICOD WINS
NAGS HEAD (AP)—Channel bass appeared in Oregon Inlet yesterday for the first time this season, anglers reported. At least it was the first time any had been caught. Catches ranging up to 50 pounds were reported.

CHICOD—Chicod's Hornets rolled up their sixth consecutive victory here Thursday afternoon by defeating Stokes 4-3 with a last-inning rally.

Shortstop Bobby Burroughs opened up the last inning for the Hornets by reaching first on an error. He stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice, and then scored on a long fly ball by Jerry Gaskins. Gaskins was one of the heroes of the game for the Hornets. He came in as relief hurler in the third inning and held Stokes scoreless for the remainder of the game. Archie Oakley had started for Chicod but gave up single runs in each of the first three innings before Gaskins took over the hurling.

Burroughs got two of the four hits Carl White gave up to the Hornets. Billy Jones led Stokes with two hits off Oakley. Both Burroughs and Jones are shortstops and led the defensive play for the afternoon. Chicod will play again Tuesday afternoon in Bethel.

Score by innings:
Stokes 110 000 0-3 5 5
Chicod 110 001 1-4 4 1
White and Cherry; Oakley, Gaskins (3) and C. Mills.

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With Egg Production High, Prices Lower, Keep Some Off The Market

RALEIGH — Now that eggs are plentiful and farmers are receiving lower prices it will pay some of them to hold part of their production off the market until prices rise. The job of preserving eggs is not as difficult as its sounds, says Thomas B. Morris, poultry specialist for the N.C. State College Extension Service. There are four different ways a producer can store eggs satisfactorily for as long as six months. Morris lists the methods as using water glass (sodium silicate), mineral oil, freezing, and refrigeration.

If the poultryman has a refrigerated egg room with plenty of room he can hold eggs in the shell without any treatment for four to six months, says Morris. The temperature should be kept between 29 and 32 degrees, with a humidity of 80 to 90 per cent. If the temperature gets below 29 degrees, however, there is a danger that the eggs may freeze. Another caution: don't store eggs with other substances which emit an odor.

Morris says only clean, fresh eggs of high quality should be stored. It's a waste of time to store others. The specialist suggests farmers use day-old eggs and "candle them" for quality. Pack the eggs, small end down, in cases and place them at a 45 degree angle; reverse them once a week, or every 10 days, to prevent yolk sticking.

If eggs are dipped in mineral oil, or egg oil, before being placed in storage, their quality should be higher than uncoated eggs and the temperature of the refrigerated room will not have to be quite as cold,

explains Morris. However, the cooler eggs are held without freezing, the better the quality. All the equipment needed for egg-oiling is a clean can large enough to allow the egg basket to be dipped in the oil. In oiling eggs Morris suggests farmers keep the following points in mind:

Use only clean, sound eggs of top quality that are not over eight hours old.

Dip in white mineral for a few seconds. Cold oil will give better protection than warm oil, but will not cover as many eggs. If you use warm oil, heat it to 70 to 80 degrees.

Mix to remove excess oil and allow to dry for 30 minutes or more. Then place the eggs, small end down, in cases or other containers. Oiled eggs may be kept under refrigerated temperatures of 30 to 32 degrees for six months, or more. At temperatures of 40 to 60 degrees three months is about as long as they should be kept.

If eggs are to be preserved by the water glass method, the following rules should be practiced:

Mix one part water glass (sodium silicate) with nine parts boiled water. Allow to cool. Ten quarts of this solution will cover 15 dozen eggs (24 ounce size).

Place clean eggs with sound shells and of top quality (not over eight hours old), with small end down, in clean jars or crocks.

Pour water glass solution over eggs.

Cover containers to prevent evaporation of water. If containers do

not have lids, then pour a thin layer of white mineral oil on top of the solution.

Whole eggs or egg yolks can be frozen in the home freezer. Here are some points to follow in freezing yolks (the same method can be used for whole eggs):

Before breaking the eggs let them set in a temperature around seventy degrees for three to five days in order to avoid a gummy condition.

Break eggs, one at a time, into separate dishes.

If yolks are desired for freezing, then separate the yolks from the whites by use of an egg separator or with egg shells.

Place yolks in a bowl and stir until mixed thoroughly. If you use an egg beater to mix yolks, turn slowly so as not to whip in air.

For each two cups of yolk either add one teaspoon salt or sugar, or add two tablespoons corn syrup or honey and then mix thoroughly.

Fill the freezer containers (glass, plastic or waxed cardboard) not more than one inch from the top. Cover and place in freezer.

The whites do not need any treatment and can be placed in containers for freezing as soon as they are separated.

Frozen eggs may be kept for a year without loss of quality if the temperature of the freezer is maintained at five degrees, or below.

In using frozen eggs, three tablespoons of whole egg equals one fresh egg. Two tablespoons of white egg equals one fresh egg white and one tablespoon of yolk equals one fresh egg yolk.

Prizes Open To Farm Boys, Girls

RALEIGH — North Carolina boys and girls, by their skill in growing, marketing or using horticultural crops, can win substantial cash and trip awards in contests sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

Henry M. Covington, horticulture specialist for the State College Extension Service, and state NJVGA chairman, said Tar Heel boys and girls may participate in the following phases of the program:

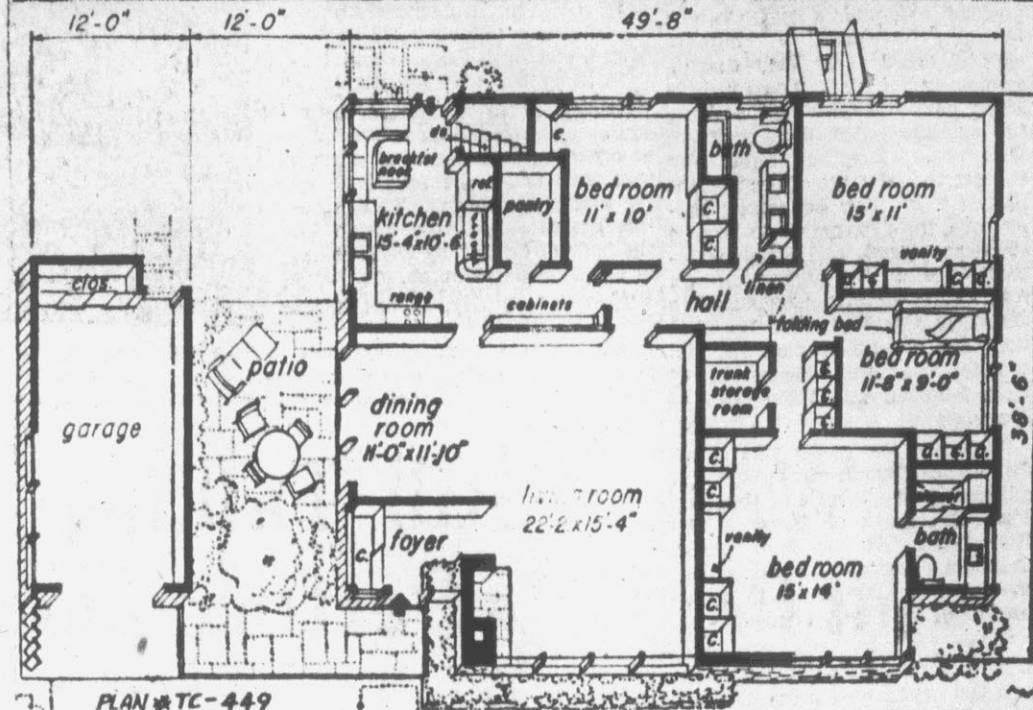
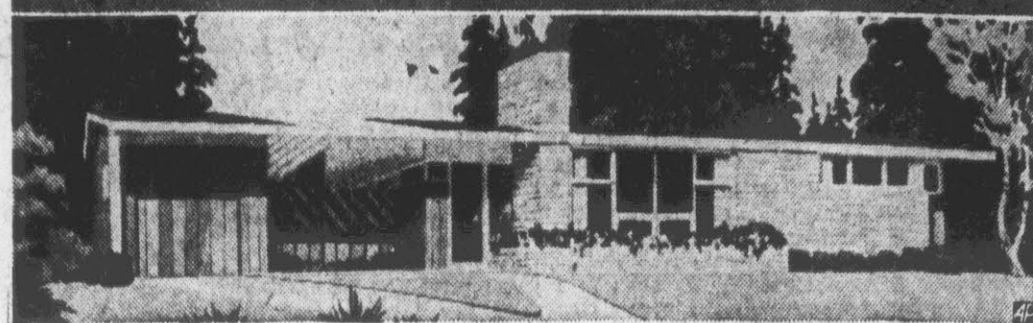
1. The 15th annual Production and Marketing Contest which stresses good growing and marketing practices of the garden project.
2. The Soil Fertility Essay Contest, the latest addition to the NJVGA program. This is a report on methods, materials and practices to improve the soil fertility of the participant's garden soil.
3. The twentieth annual convention, which will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 5-9. Educational tours, contests and entertainment will take up the four day meeting.

Covington said awards of upwards of \$10,000 in cash will be provided for the winners in these contests and requested that any boy or girl between 13 and 22, who is interested, contact him or his local Extension agent for further information.

WNCT SCHEDULE

- SATURDAY**
- 4:30—East Carolina College
 - 5:00—Gadabout Gaddis and Beat Experts
 - 5:30—Jamboree
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:30—Circle C Jamboree
 - 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 7:30—Cisco Kid
 - 8:00—Golden Weed Jamboree
 - 8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
 - 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 9:30—Playhouse of Stars
 - 10:00—That's My Boy
 - 10:30—Hit Parade
 - 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 - 11:15—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00—Easter Story, NBC
 - 12:00—Easter Parade, NBC
 - 1:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
 - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
 - 1:45—This is Your State
 - 2:00—For You At Two
 - 2:15—World News in Review
 - 2:30—Picture for Sunday
 - 3:30—Who Said That, NBC
 - 4:00—Man of the Week, CBS
 - 4:30—Your Faith Is Power
 - 5:00—Family Theatre
 - 6:00—Carolina Vespers
 - 6:30—TV Theatre
 - 7:00—Life With Father, CBS
 - 7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
 - 8:00—Toasts of the Town, CBS
 - 9:00—Amos and Andy
 - 9:30—Break the Bank, NBC
 - 10:00—The Web
 - 10:30—Favorite Story
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:15—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—News
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Weather
 - 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—News
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Weather
 - 9:00—Carolina Today
 - 10:00—Let's Take It Easy, NBC
 - 10:30—One Man's Family, NBC
 - 10:45—What's Your Trouble
 - 11:00—Talent Patrol
 - 11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
 - 12:00—News
 - 12:15—Luncheonaires
 - 12:30—Betty White Show, NBC
 - 1:00—The Big Question
 - 1:30—Good Cooking
 - 2:00—Afternoon Theatre
 - 3:30—Bob Crosby, CBS

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FOUR BEDROOM LUXURY in the modern manner, this plan includes a variety of features. A walk-in pantry adjoins the kitchen. A dining patio adjoins the dining room. A big coat closet adjoins the entrance foyer. Two bedrooms have built-in vanity tables and there are two bathrooms. This is plan TC-449 by Rudolph A. Matem, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N.Y., from the new book "Town and Country Homes to Fit Your Budget." The house covers 1,853 square feet. (Further information and blueprints available from the architect.)

- 4:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
 - 4:15—Music With A Fashion
 - 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 5:25—Rocky Jones Space Ranger
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:30—Weather
 - 6:35—Safety Tips
 - 6:50—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 6:55—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
- About 90 per cent of U. S. coal is produced east of the Mississippi
- In 1953, 269,360 pedestrians were injured in U.S. traffic accidents.
- Saad's Shoe Shop**
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

Trench Silo Is Economy Move

JACKSONVILLE — W.G. Bynum feels that unless he can cut costs, he's going to have a hard time making money in the dairy business.

But he thinks he can cut costs by following a cheap feeding program. The cheapest and best feed he knows of is silage, so Bynum plans to build a trench silo in time to save his excess spring pasture growth, according to J.H. Wynne, assistant county agent.

Released Cotton Acreage Is Used

CHARLOTTE — The release of unwanted cotton acreages will probably give most Mecklenburg farmers "normal" allotments, according to County Agent G.B. Hobson.

Hobson said that more than 625 acres have been released in Mecklenburg. The county ASC committee will re-allot these acres to farmers needing additional cotton, but the farmers who released them will get credit for having planted them when future allotments are determined.

Chemicals Cheap Weed-Eliminator

RALEIGH — "There's no need to share-crop your tobacco plants with weeds," says H.A. Johnson, Cumberland County Negro farm leader. "The farmer who does is just wasting time."

John cites W.C. Hodges, Hope Mills, Route 1, as a good example of the many Negro farmers who have learned to let the chemicals do their tobacco plant bed "weeding." Hodges used a chemical weed killer in his plant bed this year for the first time. In previous years he had been searching out new locations each year for his tobacco beds. After they were seeded and watered, he and his family would spend between 80 and 100 hours hand weeding to control rank growing weeds. It was a back-breaking job.

This year Hodges seeded 400 square yards of plant bed space, located in good moist soil where weeds were sure to be a problem unless control measures were taken. Dowfume was used to control the weeds.

Hodges spent \$28 for the material and \$27 for the canvas and tubes with which to apply it. But Johnson explains that since the canvas and tubes are expected to last five years the cost of treating the beds came to just \$32.40, excluding labor.

Money Crop, His Wallet, In Ground

MURPHY — J.C. Kilpatrick has a real money crop in the ground, according to Cherokee County Assistant Farm Agent L.V. McMahan.

While preparing his seed bed for pasture, Kilpatrick lost his billfold and covered it with soil. Instead of digging for it, he will wait and see what sprouts.

Russians Told Farmers In U.S. Being 'Ruined'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radio Moscow has told the Russian people American farmers are going bankrupt at the rate of 100,000 a year—all because too many tractors are being used.

If that sounds paradoxical from a country trying for years to boost its own tractor production, the explanation given by commentator Valentin Zorin on a broadcast picked up by government monitors here is this:

In the United States, only large farms can afford tractors. Two-thirds of American farms have no tractors at all. Therefore small farmers find it impossible to compete against the big capitalistic farmers.

Mechanization of agriculture "has brought veritable disaster to millions of farmers," Zorin said, and added: "Every new tractor in agriculture means the ruin of one farm family or five tenants."

Zorin's broadcast to Russian listeners, carried Monday, was entitled "The Truth About American Farmers." He said the Eisenhower administration had done nothing to combat what he called an agricultural disaster.

"All they do in agriculture," he said, "is aimed at safeguarding the interests of wealthy landowners and the large agricultural farms, which in no way serve the interests of the many millions of farmers."

American ruling circles... prefer to destroy enormous masses of foodstuffs, burn grain and dump sugar into the sea, in order to maintain high prices at any cost."

Nat'l HD Week Begins On May 2

RALEIGH — May 2 marks the beginning of National Home Demonstration Week — a time when home demonstration club women in North Carolina will be taking time to tell of their own club activities and projects.

Women who take part in home demonstration do whatever seems most important to them in improving their homes or helping their families.

The farm woman has come a long way these last 40 years. As Mrs. Charles Graham of Linwood, State Home Demonstration Federation president, says, "We've come a long, long way. We have every right to be proud of belonging to home demonstration. As our founder, Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon said, 'We are green and growing.' And it is because we are growing that we now realize the scope of our program — we realize how much it means in our everyday lives.

"The extension service is truly a strong educational force," said Mrs. Graham. "As I have traveled about the country, as I met women from other lands last summer at the Seventh Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Toronto, I came to realize just how fortunate we in North Carolina really are.

"May 2-8, will be your time to tell what home demonstration is and is doing," said Mrs. Graham.

National Home Demonstration Week will be the time when the nation will pause to pay tribute to these farm women who have taken time to help themselves find a better way of living.

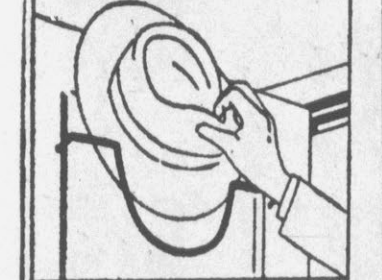
Bring Farm Into Town, In Durham

DURHAM — Local "green-thumbers" are bringing the farm to town, and they're doing a scientific job of it, according to J. M. Watts, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Durham back-yard gardeners are becoming about as well-acquainted with the nematodes as their country cousins, Watts says. A large number attended two recent demonstrations in nematode control and are now treating their gardens.

A FAMILY NAME
SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Policeman Hazel McMillin and his wife, Mrs. Hazel McMillin, have a year-old son, Hazel McMillin Jr.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

A WIRE coat hanger can be easily bent to form a handy hat rack for the back of a closet door. The only tools needed, says the American Home magazine, are pliers and a screwdriver. Bend the wire to fit the hat crown and to provide screw-eyes at the ends.

IT'S CARE — that makes a house — A HOME

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YOUR HOME

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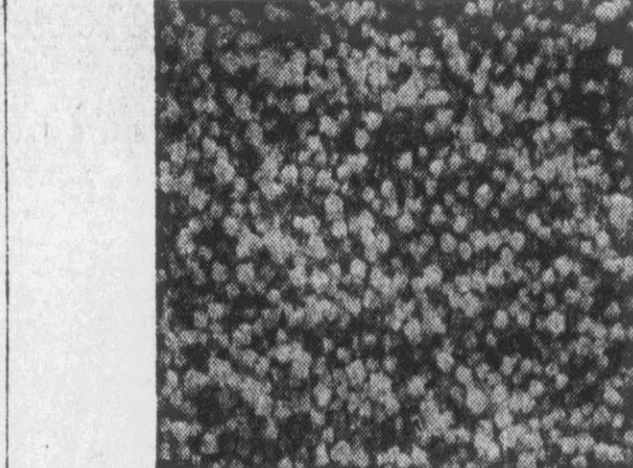
This new freer-flowing Nitrate of Soda is the best ever made for top-dressing!

ARCADIAN

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Nitrate of Soda

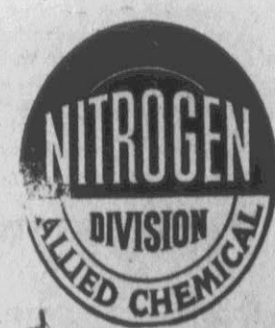
Big, square crystals, triple-screened for free-flowing quality make new ARCADIAN American Nitrate of Soda ideal for top-dressing and side-dressing crops that need a quick nitrogen boost.



Make your crops get up and grow fast and strong with plenty of NEW ARCADIAN Nitrate of Soda. It gives cash crops and feed crops alike the early spurt of growth and the dark green leaves that help turn out yields worth harvesting. ARCADIAN American Nitrate of Soda provides 16% or more all-nitrate nitrogen that feeds your crops fast even on cold soil. It also provides the extra benefits of 26% sodium content.

You get bigger yields at lower cost with ARCADIAN American Nitrate of Soda. It assures crops the fast start that helps them finish strong even in unfavorable weather. Every bag you use returns you several times its cost in extra yields per acre that cut your cost per bushel or per pound. ARCADIAN Nitrate is American Nitrate of Soda, made for you by your own home folks right here in the South. It's easier to spread, freer-flowing than ever before. Use the best — use ARCADIAN American Nitrate — and use plenty.

ORDER ARCADIAN American Nitrate today and get set for bigger, more profitable crops. Ask your fertilizer dealer for prompt delivery. Get genuine NEW, freer-flowing ARCADIAN American Nitrate of Soda with Uncle Sam's picture on every bag.



Oriental Churches Treasure 'Easter Fire' As Feature Of Holy Day Rites

By WILTON WYNN
AP Newsfeatures

JERUSALEM—No Easter bunnies or colored eggs appear on an Oriental Easter, but to millions of Christians in the Middle East Easter is the biggest holiday of the year.

Easter is the time of the big pilgrimage to Jerusalem for Christians belonging to primitive churches scarcely heard of by their co-religionists in the West. These include Syrian Orthodox Christians, who use the language which Christ spoke in their ritual; Egyptian Copts, who still use the language of the ancient pharaohs in their scriptures; Armenians, the first nation to become Christian; Greek and Russian Orthodox, who are welcoming an American Orthodox pilgrimage to Jerusalem this Easter for the first time; and primitive Ethiopians, who consider themselves descendants of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Arab and Israeli policemen open the gates across no-man's land as runners carry the fire from Arab Palestine into Israel.

A path is cleared around the Holy Sepulchre, and Oriental churchmen join in a joyful procession. Cymbals clang and happy hymns are sung. Copts in purple robes, Armenians in golden vestments, Ethiopians in red, and Arab dragomen in brilliant livery brighten the ritual.

On Easter Eve the resurrection of Christ is observed in an even stranger ceremony to the beat of African tom-toms under the full moon on the roof of the church. This primitive rite is called "the search for the body of Christ" by black monks of the Ethiopian Church.



ETHIOPIAN monks on the roof of a church where they stage ancient rites Easter Eve. They are among the leaders of the many Oriental sects which flock to Jerusalem for Easter. Behind them is the Greek chapel near the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

These are the people who crowd Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre for the climax of Easter in the Holy Land. At one time Roman Catholics observed this service, but now they are forbidden to do so because of the physical dangers.

These dangers loom very real when several thousands Christians jam the church to receive the Holy Fire. The rotunda of the Holy Sepulchre is packed. High above is overhanging balconies, windows, and even swings from rafters devout pilgrims wait for the moment when fire issues from the tomb to symbolize the resurrection of Christ.

Through the day, monks chant sorrowful prayers for the dead Christ in the ancient Ethiopic tongue, which they believe was the language of the Queen of Sheba.

Then the scripture is read "Why do you seek the living among the dead?" The monks break into a procession of rejoicing. Tom-toms beat a happy rhythm. The monks wear brilliant vestments and follow some primitive tradition by carrying red umbrellas.

These Oriental rites will be observed this year one week later than the Easter of Western Christians. The difference in dates is due to the Oriental use of the old Julian Calendar.

Perhaps 10,000 To Climb Mount

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Again the faithful perhaps 10,000 of them, will climb Mt. Rubidoux at dawn Sunday to worship at the scene of what is believed to have been the world's first Easter sunrise service.

It was 45 years ago, on April 11, 1909, when about 100 persons ascended the 1,397-foot, boulder-strewn peak near here, led by Frank A. Miller, founder of the Riverside Mission Inn.

The idea had been suggested by his friend, Jacob A. Ris, famed Danish-born socialist and a frequent visitor to the inn.

Ris came to the country in 1870, at 21. He was a police reporter for the New York Evening Sun from 1888 to 1899, then devoted his efforts to abolishing New York City's tenements.

In numerous articles books and lectures he described the sordidness of the slums. He advocated playgrounds, child labor laws and fire codes. He established a settlement, later given his name, in one of New York's worst tenement districts and led many national reforms.

TV Medal Of Valor For One Dennis Day

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nominated for the bravest man in TV: Dennis Day.

"I wouldn't say I was the bravest," says Dennis. "Maybe the unluckiest." "I think film is a lot better for a show like mine," he remarked. "Sometimes I play as many as eight different characters in one sketch, which would be impossible to do live."

"When I was doing the show live, it was nerve-racking. One character I did required a one-minute costume change so it always had to come after a commercial. Even so, I was always wondering 'Will the zipper work?'"

I have selected Dennis for the video medal of valor because he is the fellow who has had to face Lucille Ball on an opposing network. In most locations, the Dennis Day Show is on at the same time on Monday night as "I Love Lucy." This took real nerve, since "Lucy" has drawn the biggest audience in TV for the past two years.

"Believe me, it wasn't my idea to go opposite Lucy," Dennis told me. "I wanted to do my show on film. My sponsor, RCA, didn't want me to. The only way I could get permission was to agree to take the spot opposite Lucy. So I did it. I took a chance and I failed. I think it was a mistake putting such a similar show opposite Lucy. We both have situation comedy. We had good mail from people who said they had switched over to watch us. Once they made the change, they seemed to like our show. But watching 'Lucy' is too great a habit for the majority of viewers. We just couldn't fight it."

The show has been dropped by RCA, which Dennis says is concentrating its fortune on the transition to color TV. Dennis still is under contract to NBC, and will be back next season—in a different time slot, you can bet.

"Still, I didn't do so badly," he added. "When I started out, the sponsor said if I hit a 7 rating, I'd be doing all right. If I made 14, I'd be a hero, and over 20 would be sensational. The show got up into the 20s, so they can't complain. In Canada, where we don't have to face Lucy, ours is the No. 1 show."

Keck To Attend Church Assembly

During the Middle Ages, this fire was considered miraculous; today all churches term it a "symbolic miracle," but to many simple pilgrims the miracle still is genuine.

As the crowd waits, groups of youths stage wild dances. One youth is mounted on the shoulders of his friends and they surge through the crowd chanting primitive slogans in Greek or Arabic. The youth on top swings a sword over the heads of the mob.

In late years the use of a real sword has been discouraged. The sword-bearer now uses a stick or whip. Last Easter, one brandished a revolver.

Then Arab Legion police fight to clear a path for church dignitaries to open the tomb.

A hush falls. A flame jets out. A shout of "He is risen," and bedlam breaks loose.

Candle after candle is lighted from the Holy Fire, across the tops of the crowd, high up to the farthest reaches of the balconies and rafters above, to the nooks and corners of the church, to the courtyard outside, even to the tops of buildings across the street.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Hunter Keck of Greenville, N.C., was certified today as an official commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Announcement that Keck will take part in the May 27-June 1 meeting of the highest court of his denomination was made here by Dr. E. C. Scott, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly. The meeting will be in Montreal, N.C.

Keck, who is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, will represent Albemarle Presbytery, and as a commissioner will consider, among other things, the proposed union of the United, U.S. (Southern), and U.S.A. (Northern) Presbyterian Churches.

Pays His Debt After 40 Years

MATTOON III (AP)—Not many people showed up yesterday at churches to pray for rain. The day of prayer had been proclaimed by Mayor H. B. Ewing two weeks ago with the city's reservoirs running almost dry.

Reason for the poor church attendance yesterday: it began raining the night before.

Prayer For Rain Wasn't Needed

Israel Expanding Farm Production To Fill Own Need

TEL-AVIV (AP)—Experts think Israel can grow all her own food within seven years. To do so she would have to add 41,000 farm units and multiply irrigation by four. The farm population would be doubled.

Government policy backs the program. Bad farm practice is a legal offense. One collective farm was fined recently for promoting erosion by failure to use contour plowing.

Meanwhile, efforts are being made to expand home grown foods. To supplement meager meat supplies, poultry projects are being expanded. About a million chickens a month go to a population of 1,700,000. These are being provided after three months when no one but the sick got a meat ration. Meanwhile officials promote consumption of large quantities of locally grown vegetables.

Wife's Hearing Is All Too True

DENVER (AP)—Mrs. Jack Suzuki roused her slumbering husband to notify him that "I hear footsteps in the house."

Suzuki listened for a moment, grumbled, "You're hearing things," and returned to sleep. He awoke three hours later and found his pants in the back yard. Missing, he told patrolmen, were his wallet and \$27.

NEEDED—A SPRING TONIC?

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

NEEDED—A SPRING TONIC?

If you've gotten out of the habit of regular saving over the winter months, now is a good time to give your savings account special treatment! From now on, put savings first in your budget—and before you know it, you'll have a substantial fund ready for an important opportunity. Pay us a visit soon!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

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324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

POGO



Couple Mixing Dogs And Music

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Dogs—lots of them—are a great help in teaching music to children, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mellish have discovered.

The Mellishes have 90 dogs ranging from 180-pound English Mastiffs to Scottish and West Highland terriers. Mrs. Mellish teaches singing piano, accordion, guitar, mandolin and violin to 20 children.

"Everyone, especially house-wives, should have a hobby," she said. "Our hobbies certainly fill in our spare moments, and we're definitely not bored with life. Children love dogs. Dogs love children."

So the Mellishes breed dogs and the children make the Mellish home their headquarters.

It gets a bit confusing when a few violins, a piano and an accordion get going at the same time on different tunes, but every-one around the place loves it.

Mrs. Mellish used to give concerts and at one time had her own orchestra of 14 string instruments. Her husband plays the violin and piano and is also fond of children, singing and animals.

The Mellishes have accumulated 300 trophy cups for their prize dogs which they have shown all over the continent.

"We lose money on the dogs every year," said Mrs. Mellish, "but we both like them so we keep them around and sell a few puppies to help feed the rest."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Easter Bunny Has A Bad Reputation Among Swedes

By NADEANE WALKER
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Easter bunny has a bad reputation in Sweden. Here Easter is a time of witches, bonfires and practical jokes.

The Swedish story is that the Easter bunny originated as the witch's hare, which was sent out to milk people's cows and steal for the witch. That theme is preserved in 15th century Swedish church paintings.

In Stockholm and other cities, children will get up early Easter morning, dress as witches, and go about in groups carrying kettles on the end of broomsticks, chanting "Glad Pask!" (Happy Easter) and collecting money and candy.

Some will have been allowed to stay up nearly all night on Easter Eve dancing around hilltop bonfires (built "to scare away the witches"), dyeing eggs eating and drinking.

How did witches get mixed up with Easter?

"They seem to have moved up on the calendar from Germany's Walpurgis Night in May," said Albert Eskerod, a curator of the Northern Museum here, who has made a study of old Swedish traditions.

In villages all over the country, young and old go in for the Easter sport of "knock an egg."

Pockets bulging with hard-boiled eggs they challenge all comers to tap eggs together. The loser, whose egg cracks first, must surrender it. The winner goes on accumulating as many eggs as he can crack. Some use porcelain eggs, but they must take to their heels if found out.

OH! LOOK!

OMAHA (AP)—The observer chuckled when he saw this:

Two Nebraska state safety patrol cars were parked across the street from each other in downtown Omaha. Both had overtime parking tickets on the windshields.

In 1953, 8,600 pedestrians were killed in U.S. traffic accidents.

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WEDGWOOD BLUE

PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE

VITOLIZED OIL FLAT WALL PAINT

One Coat Covers Most Surfaces

Pittsburgh put its exclusive "Vitolized Oil" base in Wallhide to give it longer life, greater endurance, better coverage, a pleasing luster and exceptional washability! Goes on easily, dries quickly! 12 colors, and White. Get Wallhide in Flat, Semi-Gloss and Gloss finishes.

FREE—"Paint Right with Color Dynamics" booklet.

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This is it!

Dead-sure control of Tobacco Hornworm endrin

Now Shell Chemical's powerful new insecticide, endrin, is available for hornworm control

HERE AT LAST is an insecticide that gives really reliable control of hornworm on tobacco. It has passed every test in experimental plots and in actual field application and has proved to be the first thoroughly successful control of this major pest. Endrin is equally effective against budworms, flea beetles and grasshoppers.

Endrin is easy to use in high or low volume sprayers and conventional dusters. A little endrin goes a long way... one acre of hornworm control requires only a quarter pound of actual endrin. Used as directed, endrin does not affect tobacco flavor.

Endrin is available at your insecticide dealer's—place your order now. Apply endrin with confidence at the first sign of hornworms, budworms, flea beetles or grasshoppers.

ENDRIN IS TOPS FOR WEEVIL AND BOLLWORM CONTROL ON COTTON TOO.

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AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION

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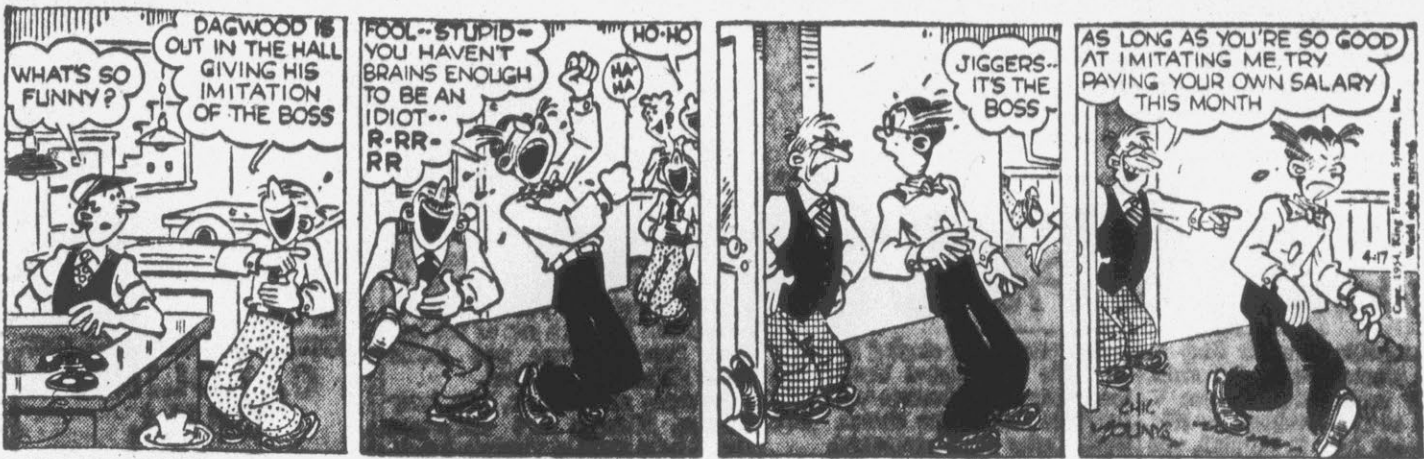
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FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION AND SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTRATION IN THE TOWN OF GRIFTON, NORTH CAROLINA

ROBERT D. WHEELER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON THE QUESTION OF EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY ANNEXING A CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF LAND

lies south of the right of way of the Norfolk & Southern Railroad as shown in Map Book 3, Page 144 of the Pitt County Registry.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Eva Estelle Langston Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

SPECIAL NOTICES

PITT HARDWARE CO.—HEADQUARTERS for Huff electric lawn mowers. Free home demonstration.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business.

FOR RENT

HOTEL GREENVILLE—818 DICKINSON Ave. Rooms for rent, \$7.00 per week and up.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment. Three large rooms and wide hall.

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Heat, water and lights furnished.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Beautifully decorated.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment on Harding Street. Private entrance, large living room, one bedroom, kitchenette and bath.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM GARAGE apartment, 1807 Myrtle Ave. Available immediately.

CROP FOR RENT ON HALVES—5 acres tobacco, 3 acres cotton, 10 acres corn.

FOR RENT IN AYDEN—HOUSE with 5 rooms, tile bath, carpet, 6 closets, hardwood floors, cabinets, hot water, double sink, floor furnace.

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs bachelor apartment and one 4 room unfurnished downstairs apartment.

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

FOR RENT—MODERN SPACIOUS 3 room upstairs apartment. Completely private, insulated, carpet, front porch.

NEED GOOD GRADE TEACHERS at more than \$600 above N. C. schedule; also have other choice places.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment: living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton rags without buttons.

WANTED—VOTES FOR FARMVILLE'S Man of the Year for 1953, H. Horton Rountree.

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED at Brill's Upholstery Shop.

VISIT CARR ALLEN'S TEXACO Service Station today!

JOHN'S FLOWERS John's Flowers will have Mrs. Moya, formerly of Moya's Florist, with them through Easter.

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only.

"TELEVISION IS OUR BUSINESS" We want dealers for television and related products.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SMALL FIRST floor apartment on East Eighth Street. Partly furnished.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN apartment with individual heating plant, within walking distance of downtown.

USED KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR 7 1/2 cubic feet, all porcelain cabinet. Excellent condition.

FOR SALE—WOOD'S CORN SEED white and yellow. Now going at reduced prices.

FOR SALE—TWO ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning.

FOR SALE—ONE COCA-COLA dispenser complete with carbonating unit.

APRIL SPECIAL—18 CU. FT. home freezers at special price of only \$349.98.

COTTON SEED We have Cokers 100 certified first generation cotton seed.

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705

20% OFF on Cash and Carry Apples, Camellias, Shrubs, Pecan, Shade Trees.

SEED PEANUTS 200,000 lbs. Virginia bunch seed peanuts, germination test 98%.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of New Seam Master sewing machines in portables.

1950 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan—Exceptionally clean inside and out.

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed

FORD VICTORIA 1951 model VS. Black with white-wall tires.

CLIFF SAYS—Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate.

FORD—1951 Fordor sedan. Dark blue with white-wall tires.

Lions Club Broom and Mat Sale May 3 & 4—8:30-9:00 p.m.

HELP THE BLIND AND SUPPORT Your Local Lions Club

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FOR SALE

LIVE EASTER BUNNIES, BABY ducklings, baby chicks, turkey poulters, parakeets, feeds.

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

REAL ESTATE Godfrey P. Oakley Life Insurance and Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE HOME FOR SALE—3 BEDROOMS tile bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen.

FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM HOUSE 806 Fairfax (corner of Fairfax and Vance). Price \$5,850.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE IN GRIFTON—All located near school, G.I. and P.H.A. loans available.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Beautiful place. Owner will sell below market value.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT THREE bedroom home with hardwood floors.

FARM SUPPLIES TOBACCO SETTING TIME IS here—We have the famous Iron-age transplanter for you.

AUTOS FOR SALE FOR SALE—1936 CHEVROLET Sedan, \$100 cash.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SOFT ICE CREAM DRIVE IN—If you have a location we sell the latest improved Magie direct draw continuous freezers.

Classified Display It's Spring Clean-Up Time At BELK-TYLER'S

Fina Foam and Glamorene Rug Cleaners. Glaxo and Proem for wood tile and linoleum cleaning.

Magnetic Dry Mops guaranteed 4 years. Sponge Damp Mops. Paint in All The Popular Spring Colors at \$1.98 Gal.

Shop Belk-Tyler's and Save DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 30 words or less for first insertion)

3 Insertions \$ 1.75 5 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 2.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$30.00

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

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

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

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

AUTO LOANS

Financing — Refinancing It's easy and convenient to arrange your auto loans with "Dixie."

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

Our Used Car Stock Is Extremely Low. We Need Clean Used Cars. For Highest Trade In Allowance On Your Old Car, Buy Your New 1954 Ford

AT DAVENPORT MOTOR SALES FARMVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3909

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector



Colored News

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Lillian Wooten Hardy Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Catherine Smith, president, presiding. The club was entertained by the family of Mrs. Jesse Rountree Moyer in memory of Mrs. Mollie Latham, who served them for 30 years.

The living and dining rooms were decorated with beautiful flowers put in the home by the family.

After a brief business session, an enjoyable program followed. A special reading by Mrs. F. P. Joyner dealt with the life of Mrs. Mollie. After the reading, the hostesses presented a book to Mrs. Atkinson, librarian of George Washington Carver Library, entitled "Negro Painting" by Pipens, given by Miss Jesse Moyer in memory of Mollie. Mrs. Atkinson expressed her thanks to the Moyer family.

All members expressed their appreciation to the Moyer family for an enjoyable evening. Visitors present were Mesdames Melrose Nimmo and Evelyn Wooten. Members present were Mesdames Aileen Chapman, Belle M. Atkinson, Sue Harper, Doris Brown, Flora P. Joyner, Rosa Langley, Evelyn Norris, Catherine Smith, Miss Sallie Phillips and Mildred Donaldson. Junior visitors: Debra Porter, Gloria Nimmo, Jane Jeffries, Jean Hardy, Novella Wallace and Annie Ray Moore.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, joined the club in a word of thanks for the memorial entertainment.

Mrs. Mollie Smith Warren, who died suddenly last Wednesday, will be buried Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Louis Wilson, pastor of Haddock's Chapel Church, will officiate.

She was a member of Corey's Chapel Church 43 years and took an active part in fraternal and community work.

Surviving are her husband, Stephen Warren; one daughter, Mrs. Willie Anne Drake of Philadelphia, Pa.; one grandson and one great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Jones Swindell of near Winterville and Sarah Smith of near Winterville; three brothers, Claude, Charlie and Joe Smith of near Winterville.

Friday night, four annexes of Wynn Chapel Baptist Church were entertained with a social, composed of deacons, choir, junior and senior members. The affair was given by Miss E. M. Fortner, pianist, at her home. The living room was beautifully decorated, portraying the East-

er theme. Mrs. Rosa L. Merritt was guest soloist. Easter and gospel music was played softly through the entire social hours. Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Viola Hardy and Miss Sallie Moore were in charge of the recreational period. Refreshments were served to the 37 persons who attended. This gallant affair climaxed three and a half years Miss Porteur has served as pianist for this church. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Estelle W. Fortner.

On last third Sunday the youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church began their newness of life by having full charge of the services all day Messrs. Grant Wilcox and Billie Lynch acted as Sunday School superintendents and B.T.U. president, respectively. Classes in each were taught by the youth. The same procedure will be carried out tomorrow and from now on. The directors are endeavoring to encourage spiritual energy and interest as well as hope in the youth that they may walk swiftly and wisely and joyously to the days that lie ahead of them. The choir will have special Easter music.

On last third Sunday night, the youth of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, of which Rev. P. H. Mumford is pastor, gave a wonderful program, the theme of which was "A Song is Born." The directors of this group were Mrs. Martha T. Jones and Mrs. Mabel Wilson with Mr. Leroy Forrester as their leader.

Tomorrow night the youth will present a variety program of Easter music and verse at 7:30.

Are heaven and hell the destiny of human souls? If there is life after death, why a resurrection? A public address by S. Sanders, representative of Watchtower Society, will be given Sunday at 4 p.m. at Kingdom Hall, 301 Brown St., in Greenville. Admission is free.

The Lord's Supper, Crucifixion and Resurrection will be presented at St. Mary's Baptist Church on Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

There will be services tonight, beginning at 1 o'clock, and lasting until sunrise Easter morning at the Church of God in Christ, 1406 Clark St. All are welcome.

On April 11 the United Daughters Club met with Sister Rosa Merritt. The meeting was opened with a song and prayer led by Deacon Da-

SGA Officers Are Installed On Wednesday

Wade H. Cooper, of Raleigh, junior at East Carolina College, was installed as president of the college Student Government Association at a ceremony Wednesday night in the Austin auditorium. Other major officers of the association assumed their duties at the same time.

In general elections held on the campus in March, Cooper was elected SGA president, most influential student position on the campus. During the 1953-1954 term he served as second vice president.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college administered to Cooper the pledge of office. Speaking to an audience of students and faculty members, Dr. Jenkins developed the topic "Democracy tomorrow belongs to those who prepare today."

Higher education for the masses, a recent development, now gives to young men and women, he said, advantages not enjoyed by their elders and, consequently, increased opportunity for service and leadership.

As wise preparation for the future, he advised students to grow in religious faith, choose satisfying work, seek a happy family life, and use their efforts to maintain peace in the world.

"The future is bright," he declared, "for those who prepare for it."

Mitchell Saleed of Greenville, retiring SGA president, reviewed the "achievements and advancements" made by students under his administration.

In accepting the presidency, Cooper stressed the ideas of cooperation and continued effort.

Officers installed Wednesday, in addition to Cooper, were Louis Singleton, Plymouth, first vice president; James W. Alexander, Columbia, second vice president; Barbara Strickland, Clinton, secretary; Howard Rooks, Turkey, student treasurer; Richard Ivey, Roanoke Rapids, first assistant student treasurer; and Don Raby Edwards, Greenville, historian.

Members of the Student Legislature, an organization of sixty-eight representatives, assumed their duties Wednesday night also.

vid Moore. Twelve verses of Romans were read. Each one of the members presented a present to Sister Rosa Corey observing her anniversary. A salad plate and punch was served. The next meeting will be Sunday with Sister Fannie Corey, 13300 W. 3rd St.

Beginning Monday night, Elder Dickens of Battleboro will hold a revival at the House of Prayer on Fleming St. All are invited to attend these services.

Club Preparing For Napkin Sale

The Greenville Exchange Club at its weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, completed plans for the club's annual "napkin sale" for the benefit of the "Hard of Hearing and Youth Work Program."

"The annual napkin sale has provided funds for the Exchange Club to inaugurate and carry it on through the year," President Ed Parkinson stated. The club purchased an audiometer, an electrical device to be used in testing hearing deficiencies among Pitt County school children, and turned it over to school authorities. Nearly half of the Pitt county school children have been tested for hearing deficiencies. The Exchange Club also sponsors some recreation projects.

It was explained last night that the Exchange Club will load 6,000 packages of napkins in trucks and the members will make a door-to-door canvass. The napkins will sell for a dollar a package (the average retail price.) The members will conduct the napkin sale next Thursday and Friday nights after supper.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, past president of the Kiwanis Club, was chairman of the Election Committee.

Dr. H. Glenn Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, presented a program of Easter music.

A quartet, Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, Tom Swain and Robert Moyer, sang "Were You There?" "Christ Arose" and "Shine on Me."

Mrs. Dink James and her sister, Miss Agnes Fullilove sang "Why Should He Love Me So?" and "In the Garden." The singers concluded their

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He spoke on the relation of Recorder's Court to other courts in North Carolina. Dr. P. A. Toll, teacher of the class, introduced the guest lecturer to students in the class.

In considering some of the outstanding types of cases with which Recorder's Court has to deal, Judge Whedbee emphasized the great number of public drunkenness cases. At the close of the talk, Judge Whedbee answered questions posed by students on the topic of the day.

Birthdays Just Trouble To Boy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "Birthdays just mean trouble to me," complained Allen Bailey, who was 14 yesterday.

On April 16, 1949, he broke his nose. A year later, he said, he fell off a bicycle and fractured his skull.

Yesterday Allen beat the jinx. He didn't fracture a thing. But it was a hollow victory. He had already broken his hand a week ago.

Farmers Urged Study Labor Law

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SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE • LATE SHOW • 11:30 P.M.
ADULTS ONLY! 50c PER PERSON
A STAR STudded CAVALCADE OF BURLESQUE
GEORGIA SOTHERN and JOE FAYE
"HURLY BURLY"
ORIGINAL AMES • BENNY MOORE

Every highway blocked! Every gun drawn! And the police net drawing tighter... tighter... tighter!

SUN - MON

SIZZLING MANHUNT...
for Las Vegas thrill-killer!

PANIC in every desperate kiss... in each scorching mile!

ALLIED ARTISTS presents

HIGHWAY DRAGNET

starring **RICHARD JOAN CONTE-BENNETT HENDRIX**

with **WANDA HENDRIX**

with **REED HADLEY • MARY BETH HUGHES**

Ends Tonight "Escape From Fort Bravo" William Holden

COLONY

Bicyclist Hurt In Road Mishap

Simon Braxton Jr. of 413-B West Third Street received hand lacerations and contusions of the knee and arm when the bicycle on which he was riding collided with a 1950 model car on U.S. 264 about two miles east of Greenville this morning.

Investigating Officer Patrolman James W. Boykin said x-rays were being made at Pitt Memorial Hospital to see if there were other injuries.

According to Boykin, Herman H. Jones, 1812 Clay Avenue, Bronx, N. Y., was going east on 264 when the Braxton suddenly cut left in front of the car. The right front headlight of the car was broken and the bicycle was torn up.

Braxton is 13 years old. Boykin stated. There were no charges against Jones.

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Merchant Board Meets Monday

Credit system, beauty contest, and Shriners Parade will be topics of discussion when Greenville's Merchant Association Board of Directors hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Association office.

It was reported that Signal Credit system, which is being used by several Merchants Associations in the State, will be discussed by the local Board. A pamphlet which gave information on the system was mailed to the various Board members this week.

The Board will discuss the possibility of sponsoring a child between the ages of three and five years in the "Little Miss Greenville" beauty contest on April 23.

The request to sponsor the child came from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the contest. Also the Board will reconsider recommending that places of business remain open on Wednesday, May 26, the date of the Shriners Parade. This decision to reconsider about staying open came after several merchants and Shriners asked that the matter be reconsidered.

There will also be reports from all standing committees and some member may bring up other business, according to information received this morning.

Prefer Formosa To Going 'Home'

PUSAN (AP) — Seventeen Communist Chinese fishermen told a Korean court today that they preferred Formosa to Red China in the event they are released after facing charges of having violated the "Rhee Line."

The fishermen said that they faced certain execution in Red China for having been arrested by the South Koreans.

The Rhee Line is an arbitrary boundary some 60 miles off the South Korean coast. The ROK government has restricted the zone to Korean fishermen.

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OUTDOORS AGAIN — This giraffe enjoys balmy weather after being let out of winter quarters in Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo. Protective screen around trees is to prevent nibbling.

Wilkerson Named New Kiwanis Vice President

The Greenville Kiwanis Club at its weekly supper meeting last night, elected by acclamation Charles V. Wilkerson as vice-president for 1954.

He succeeds John T. Barnhill, who was elevated to the presidency after the death of President J. Bryan Brown some weeks ago.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, past president of the Kiwanis Club, was chairman of the Election Committee.

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Delay Easter Egg Hunt Until Monday Morning

The Easter Egg hunt which was planned for this morning at ten o'clock at Guy Smith Park has been postponed until Monday morning at ten, according to City Recreation Director Warren Carroll.

Carroll said that the hunt was called off because of rainy weather. The recreation director stated that the miniature train was to start operation at the park at one o'clock his afternoon. He said that it will run until six tonight. The train will also run tomorrow at one o'clock,

he said. On school days the train will operate from three to six, Carroll stated. The train rides cost ten cents.

Carroll said that each child attending the Easter Egg hunt Monday will receive one free ride on the train.

The recreation director said this morning that the hunt for colored children at Epps Park is still to be held at two o'clock this afternoon provided that it does not rain.

The hunt is being sponsored jointly by the Carolina Broadcasting Company and the recreation commission.

The train was bought by the Kiwanis club and is being operated by the recreation commission.

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DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
PART OF SHIRT BEARING LAUNDRY MARK OF CONFEDERATE IN HOLDUP
HOMEMADE BANDAGES FOUND ON SUSPECTS SHOULD BE EXAMINED CAREFULLY

THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME WHEN I TOLD THEM MRS. GREEN FLED WITH THE BABY. THEY MADE ME GO WITH THEM INTO THE MOUNTAINS TO VIEW A BURNING DRUM—THEY SEEMED PANICKY.

SO FAR, NOBODY'S APPEARED. TELL THE CHIEF TO SEND OVER A DETAIL. WE MUST KEEP WATCH ON BOTH PLACES.

4-18-54

THEN ON OUR RETURN AS WE APPROACHED THE HOUSE, THEY SAW YOU AND PUSHED ME OUT OF THE CAR.

AND IN A CAR ON THE STREET BELOW, STICKS WENT UP TO GET MY JEWELS AND FURS 5 MINUTES AGO. HE SHOULD BE BACK BY NOW.

YOU'RE ENTITLED TO JUST ONE MISS, STICKS!

SAM TO TRACY—I'M STILL AT THE RICHY HOUSE. NEITHER DEWDROP NOR HER HUSBAND HAS SHOWN UP—GO AHEAD.

TURN YOUR VOLUME UP, SAM—THERE SEEMS TO BE A LOT OF INTERFERENCE IN THIS BUILDING—

HEY, LISTEN—THOSE ARE SHOTS! TRACY—

AND I'M STILL IN THEIR APARTMENT. I FOUND THE DOLL WE HID IN THE TREE—IT'S THE SAME DOLL, ALL RIGHT, MY INITIALS, PLACED ON THE DOLL, AND THE DRESS THE DAY WE BOUGHT IT, ARE STILL THERE.

IN THE TINY CRYSTAL COVER OF THE DIAL PART OF HIS 2-WAY WRIST RADIO, TRACY IS SUDDENLY AWARE OF A REFLECTION—A SILHOUETTE BEHIND HIM!

THERE'S NO MISTAKING THAT SOUND! STICKS, YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN—I'M LEAVING!

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

I'M HUNGRY—I WONDER WHAT'S COOKING IN THE KITCHEN

I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT THIS IS, BUT IT SURE TASTES GOOD

BLONDIE, LOOK! I'M TURNING BLUE

IT'S BLUE DYE—I'M DYING MY BLOUSE

DOCTOR-DOCTOR!

NURSE—QUICK! THE STOMACH PUMP

NOW I WANT YOU TO GO HOME AND EAT A BIG BOWL OF SOUP AND YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT

WHERE'S MAMA?
SHE'LL BE BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE—SHE WENT TO THE MARKET

AH—I'M IN LUCK! BLONDIE IS COOKING SOUP FOR SUPPER—JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

AH, THAT WAS GOOD—JUST THE RIGHT ANTIDOTE—I FEEL FINE NOW

THAT WASN'T SOUP YOU HAD! I WAS BOILING OUT THE OIL-MOP

NURSE—BRING OUT THE STOMACH PUMP AGAIN

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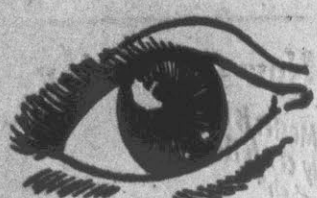
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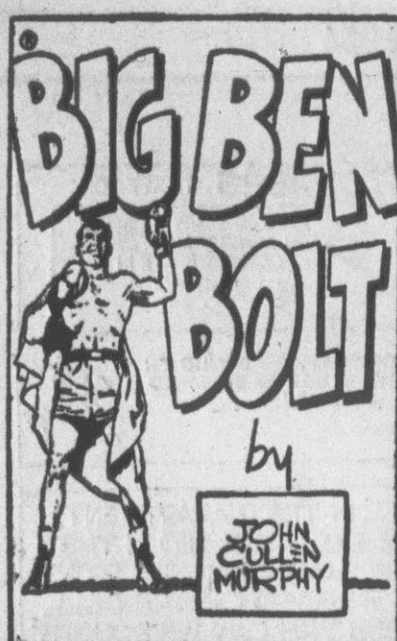
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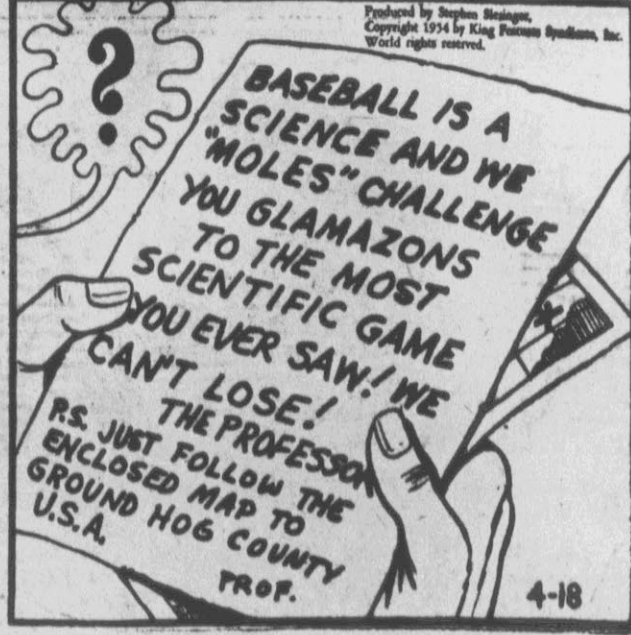
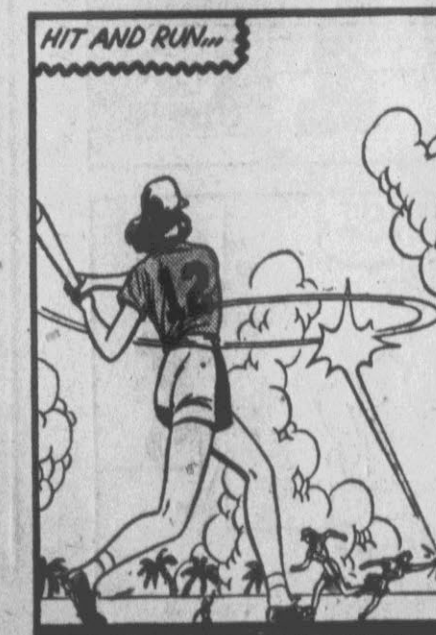
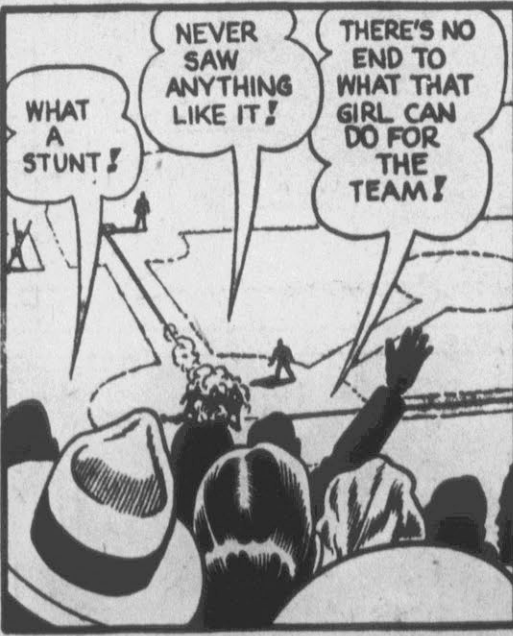
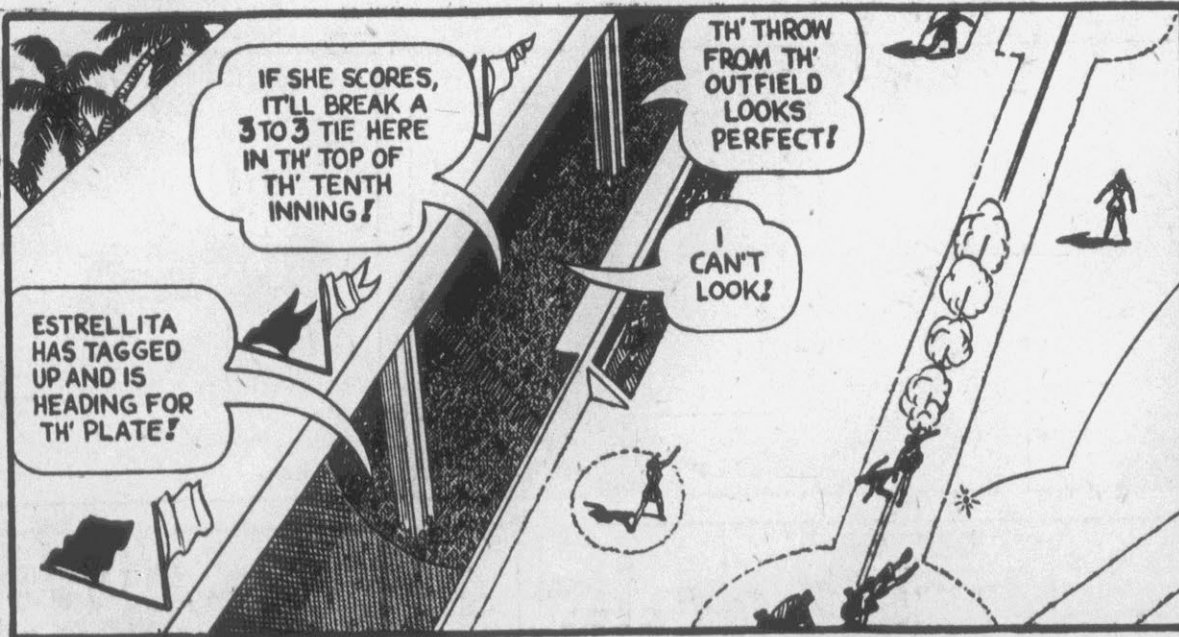
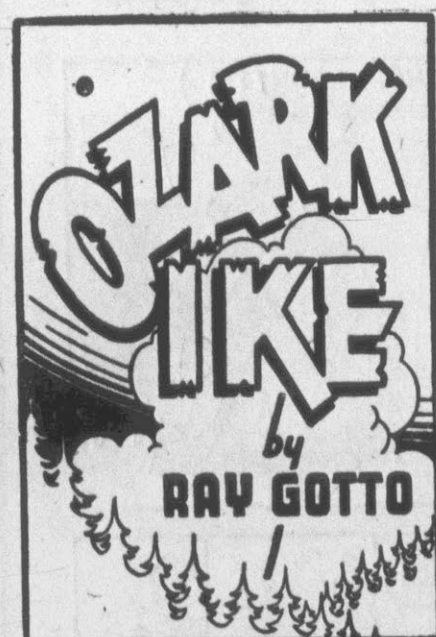
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HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE

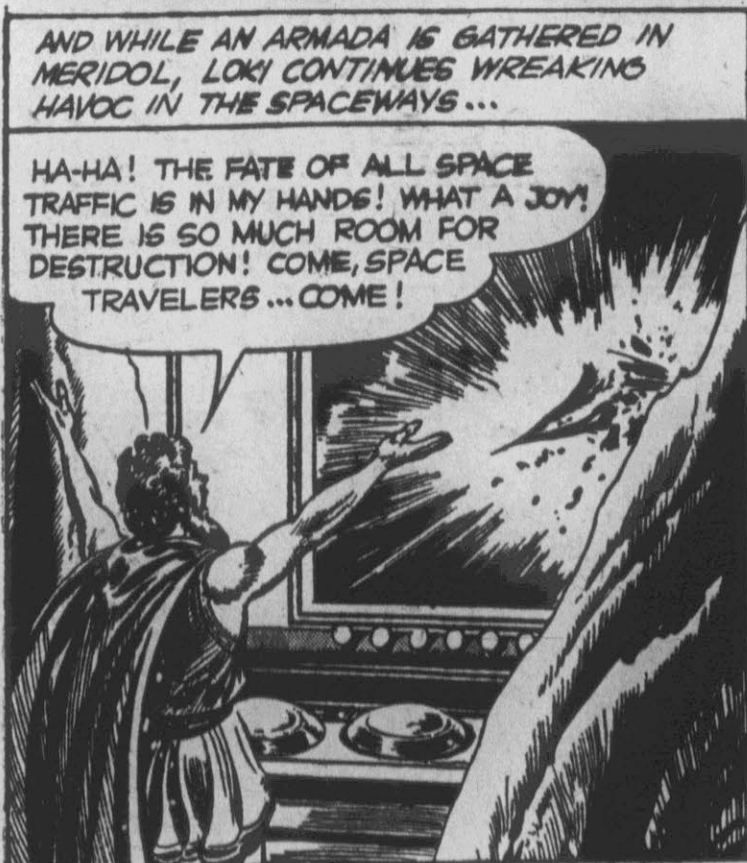


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By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY



ON GULLIQUE ISLE... THAT TOURIST WHO SLUGGED ME... HE LEFT THE SKULL MARK ON YOUR JAW... MARK OF THE PHANTOM...



BUT HE'S DEAD! I KILLED HIM TEN YEARS AGO THAT'S HIS BELT!



THAT OLD SAYING... WHEN THE PHANTOM COMES TO DESTROY GULLIQUE, THERE'LL BE A DOUBLE RAINBOW IN THE SKY...! LOOK!
CUT IT, RAMA! WE OFTEN HAVE DOUBLE RAINBOWS HERE.



FIND A MAN WITH A DOG. HE CAME ON THE GAMBLERS' BOAT. SHOOT HIM ON SIGHT!
WHAT IF WE FIND THE WRONG GUY WITH A DOG?
WHAT'S THE DIF? SHOOT 'EM ALL!



HE CAN'T BE ALIVE! I KILLED HIM! HE'S DEAD! OR IS HE... THE GHOST WHO WALKS... THE MAN WHO CANNOT DIE?
WILSON MCCOY 4-18
CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



RUSTY RILEY



QUICK WORK, TEX!
YOU SAVED OUR LIVES!
IT WASN'T NOTHIN'... BUT I'M SORRY TO SAY THAT BEARDED JASPER WITH THE FUR HAT GOT AWAY IN THE TRUCK.



DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT TEX... THERE'S ONLY ONE ROAD OUT OF HERE, AND MY BOYS ARE COVERING THAT!
LOOKS AS IF THEY GOT HIM... THEY'RE BRINGING HIM BACK NOW!



HERE'S THIS BIRD, MR. WALCOTT... WE CAUGHT HIM AT THE BRIDGE WITH THE TRUCK LOADED WITH THOSE DRUMS OF CLAY!
FINE, WILSON... YOU TAKE CHARGE OF THE MEN... FORSYTHE, I'LL WANT YOU TO HELP ME COLLECT SOME EVIDENCE.
RIGHT, CHIEF!



JEEPERS, RUSTY, MR. WALCOTT IS ARRESTING MR. WOLF AND THAT MAN WE SAW IN THE CAVE!
I GUESS THEY MUST BE SOME SORT O' PIRATES AFTER ALL.



A LITTLE LATER
WELL, QUENTIN, YOU'VE DONE OUR DEPARTMENT A BIG FAVOR... THIS SILVER-SMUGGLING RING HAS BEEN A HEADACHE TO US FOR SOME TIME, BUT WE DIDN'T KNOW WHO THEY WERE NOR HOW THEY WORKED IT!
HOW DID THEY DO IT, WALCOTT?... MIND FILLING US IN ON SOME DETAILS?



THE WAY I FIGURE IT, THEY STOLE THE SILVER FROM MEXICAN MINES AND SMUGGLED IT ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE... THERE THEY PACKED IT INTO DRUMS OF THAT RED CLAY, AND SHIPPED IT UP HERE.
I SEE... AND HOW WOULD THEY GET RID OF IT?



MOSTLY TO DISHONEST SILVERSMITHS... IT WAS HARD TO DETECT BECAUSE MANY COMMERCIAL SILVERSMITHS USE CLAY FOR MODELING DESIGNS BEFORE CASTING THEM IN METAL.



MR. MILES, THIS IS MR. SELBY FROM THE GENERAL STORE.
THEY PHONED UP A TELEGRAM FOR YOU, MR. MILES... IT SAYS, "COMING HOME NEXT SUNDAY... BE READY FOR A BIG SURPRISE." AN IT'S SIGNED "MIZ."



MIZ!... COMING BACK HOME! WHAT WONDERFUL NEWS! KIDS, THIS MEANS WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO MILESTONE RIGHT AWAY
4-18 TO BE CONTINUED