

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday, with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

REMEMBER The Reflector Election Party Tonight

Vol. 125 No. 145

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Seniors Present Gift Check



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS of Greenville High School presented to Principal O. E. Dowd a check for \$134.42 for the Annual Fund and a whirlpool washer and dryer for the Athletics Department...

Recreation Group To Ask Postponing Of Pool Bond Vote

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector Staff Writer. Members of Greenville's Recreation Commission yesterday agreed to request the City Council to postpone election on the \$250,000 bond issue for swimming pools and recreation facilities.

In a letter which is now being drafted for presentation to the council, the Recreation Commission reportedly will ask for the postponement in view of the unsettled conditions at present.

No public announcement of the special meeting was made and a commission member stated that it was originally set for Monday night. The member stated that she left town yesterday under the impression that the meeting would be held Monday.

City Manager James S. Hughes when questioned about yesterday's unannounced meeting said: "I'm sorry to let you handle this with Mr. Bilbro (Tyson Bilbro, chairman of the Recreation Commission). I'm just a member of the commission as far as recreation is concerned. Any action will have to be in compliance with what they asked us to do and that was to release the contents of the letter when it is presented to the council."

The city manager stated that he did not think that the draft of the letter had been completed.

Hughes did not divulge contents of the letter. Nor did he have anything to say concerning proceedings at the special meeting.

Recreation Director Warren Carroll, when contacted this morning, stated that any information on the meeting would have to come from Bilbro.

"I'm not to give out any information. You'll have to talk to Mr. Bilbro," he said. "He's chairman of

the commission. If he wants anything to go out it will have to go out through him."

Carroll did not deny that the meeting was held.

"We met down here and had some discussions," he said. Carroll was speaking from the recreation building at Elm Street Park.

Bilbro was reported to be out of town in a telephone call to his office this morning. It was stated he would not be back today.

Calls to other commission members drew "no comments" or requests that Bilbro be contacted for any information on the meeting.

However, one member in reporting on the meeting said: "In general it asked the city council to hold up the vote in the swimming pool bond issue because of the unsettled conditions at the present time."

The member stated that the letter was discussed about an hour.

He said that no specific date was set for the election by the commission in the letter to the council.

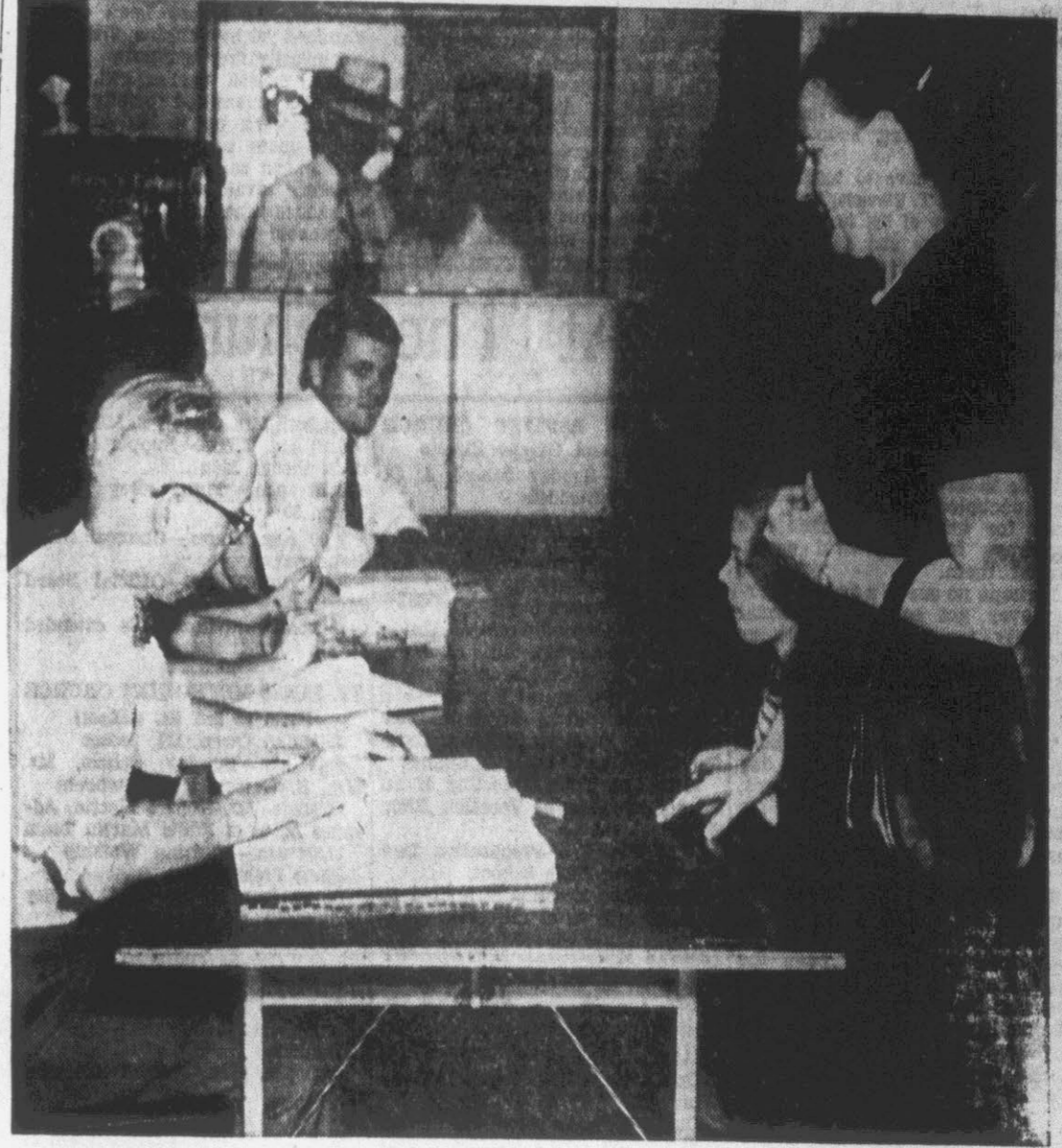
The bond issue election is presently set for June 15. If passed it is to provide \$250,000 to construct two swimming pools. The two pools are to cost approximately \$200,000 with the remainder of the money to be used for other recreational facilities.

Only yesterday preliminary plans for the two pools were presented to the city council at a special call meeting.

At that meeting the Supreme Court decision on segregation in public schools was discussed in reference to possible future decisions on municipal pools.

Recreation Commission Chairman Bilbro stated at that meeting that he thought "we should go ahead as planned with the two pools because I think if the Negroes want to force the issue they will anyway."

They're Voting Today, By The Thousands



VOTING IN the Democratic Primary today was in full swing by 9 o'clock this morning when Mrs. J. T. Hale (right) of 405 Student Street checks with Registrar D. S. Spain, seated, prior to casting her vote. She is a voter in Greenville Precinct No. 8 and is casting her vote at the old Pitt General Hospital building. (Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Polling Places Kept Busy During Morning Hours

Heavy Vote Seen For Pitt

By BOB BOYETTE, Reflector Staff Writer. A total of 4,324 voters in Pitt County had cast their vote in today's Democratic Primary by 11 o'clock this morning.

Some of the precincts had reported their vote as early as 10 a.m., which probably means this figure is higher than 4,324.

Observers around the county feel today's vote will run between 12,000 to 13,000. Some estimates have run as high as 17,000 with others as low as 10,000.

Farmville Leads This Morning. Even with the weather showing broken clouds with occasional scattered showers Farmville Precinct reported a total of 510 voters had cast their vote at 11 a.m.

Ayden, reporting at 10:30, had a total of 410. Greenville Precinct No. 8, reporting at 10 a.m., had a total of 403 showing that the vote today will probably run high.

John Barker, registrar for Greenville Precinct No. 2, which has its polls in the Court House, said he thought there would be a heavy vote. He believes that 80 percent of those registered in that precinct will cast their vote.

A. P. Jarvis, registrar at Greenville No. 6, which has its ballot box at City Hall, said he believed there would be a good vote today.

Gilbert Peel, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, did not

give an estimate on the number he believed would vote, but he did say he thought there would be a heavy vote.

Several of smaller boxes reported less than 100 this morning. In that group the low number came from Chicoc Precinct No. 1, which had only 62 reported voted at 10 a.m.

Two of the smaller precincts are not figured in the 4,324 total since efforts to reach them proved unsuccessful. They are Belvoir Precinct and Swift Creek Precinct.

Listed below is the precinct report as reported to the Daily Reflector between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning:

- ing: Arthur (65), Ayden (410), Belvoir (no report), Bethel (143), Chicoc No. 1 (62), Chicoc No. 2 (135), Chicoc No. 3 (75), Falkland (147), Farmville (510), Fountain (100), Grifton (147), Grimesland No. 1 (71), Grimesland No. 2 (115), Greenville No. 1 (95), Greenville No. 2 (205), Greenville No. 3 (225), Greenville No. 4 (212), Greenville No. 5 (163), Greenville No. 6 (397), Greenville No. 7 (250), Greenville No. 8 (403), Pactolus (92), Stokes (103), Winterville (270) and Swift Creek (no report). Polls will close this evening at 6:30.

Reflector To Hold Election Party

Returns of today's Democratic primary will be compiled as usual tonight by The Daily Reflector.

In cooperation with radio station WOTO, the returns will be broadcast direct from the news rooms of the newspaper as they are received. The broadcasts will begin at 7 o'clock and continue until all Pitt County returns are in, and the majority of returns throughout the state have been reported.

Returns from Pitt County's 25 precincts will be tabulated on a huge board on the Third Street

side of the Reflector Building as they are received. Elections Board Chairman Gilbert Peel has requested poll holders of each precinct in the county to report returns by telephone to the newspaper office as soon as they are available.

A portion of Third Street between Evans and Washington Streets will be roped off tonight to eliminate traffic hazards for the large crowd which has traditionally gathered at the Reflector building to hear returns as they are received and tabulated.

Award Night Is Held For Seniors

Dinah Porter and Bobby Conway received top honors last night in Greenville High School's annual Awards Night for members of the graduating class.

Miss Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Porter, received five awards. She was presented the French Award which goes annually to the student who places first in competitive examination with another second year French student; the Spanish award, conducted along the same lines as the French Award; the Tau award of leadership as co-editor of the 1954 school yearbook; the Reader's Digest scholarship award for having the highest scholastic average over a four-year period; and the Woman's Club award of \$5.00 for having the highest scholastic average over a four-year period. She was also recognized as one of four GHS seniors who have been presented 350 scholarships by Duke University.

Conway, the son of Mrs. Ethel H. Conway, received the Woolfolk Memorial Scholarship, the Dixon Athletic Trophy, and senior awards for football, basketball, and baseball. The Woolfolk Memorial was established by J. Con Lanier in 1945 in memory of his nephew, Stanley Woolfolk, a graduate of Greenville High School who was killed while on active military duty.

The scholarship is an award of \$200 in cash to the boy in the senior class who has the best athletic record, ranks high in scholarship, and is an outstanding leader in the school. The recipient must attend one of six North Carolina colleges (UNC, Duke, State, Wake Forest, Davidson, or East Carolina). Conway's selection was made by a committee composed of the chairman of the city school board, the superintendent of the city schools, and the high school principal.

The Dixon Athletic Trophy is awarded to the senior athlete who, in the estimation of fellow members of the Monogram Club, has shown the best attitude and conduct in athletic competition. The award was established by Dr. Joe Dixon in 1932 and continued after his death by his sons.

Other top awards presented last night included the Daily Reflector Memorial Scholarship and the Keech Memorial Distinguished Service Award.

Reflector Scholarship

The Daily Reflector scholarship was presented to Jimmy Pleasant after his selection by a committee composed of the Chairman of the County Board of Education, the Dean of East Carolina College, and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the city schools. The award is \$700, given to the student over a four year period with payments of \$175 yearly. It was established in memory of David Jordan Whichard, founder of The Daily Reflector and a long-time champion of public education in Greenville and in Pitt County. The prize is given to a student who would not otherwise be able to attend college without considerable financial assistance.

The Keech award was presented to Ann Ruffin after her selection by members of the faculty of Greenville High School. The award is made on the basis of personal conduct by the student and her worth to the school as displayed in her personal record and the vote of the faculty. The award was established by the senior class of 1930 in memory of J. A. Keech, principal of Greenville High School for several years.

The Student Cooperative Association Gavel was presented to Billy Bost, retiring president of the S.C.A., as a memoir of his office. Bost was also recognized as the regional winner of the Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

Other scholarship awards made last night included two to Duke, one to Davidson and five to East Carolina. The Duke scholarships, valued at \$350, were presented to Bruce Tyson and Edwards Dowd. The Davidson award, known as the William Gamble Scholarship, was presented to Curtis Patterson. The East Carolina scholarships, valued at \$75, were presented to Bobby Starkey, Billy Arnold, Frances Cahoon, and Jimmy Phelps.

East Carolina's Alumni Scholarship, valued at \$100 and presented by the Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of ECC Alumni Association, was presented to Jonnie Simpson. The award is made annually to a high school senior who has scholastic ability and a willingness to serve in the field of education. Selection of the winner is made by a committee composed of ECC alumni.

Tied with Miss Porter for first place in the Spanish competition was Carole Robbins. She received an award similar to the one presented to Miss Porter.

The Cheerleaders' Award was made to Head Cheerleader Ann Ruffin. The award is in recognition of outstanding work with the cheering squad and in setting an example of fine sportsmanship for the entire school.

Bus Drivers. The City Schools presented to Jesse Pollard and Bill Kittrell certificates of merit and pins for their records this year as bus drivers. Both boys drove all year without an accident.

The Library Award, made to a student assistant (senior) in the library who has helped to make the resources of the library available to the entire school personnel, was presented to Sylvia Weeks.

The North Carolina Academy of Science award of \$20 was made to Angus Duff for winning first place in the high school exhibit contest of the Academy. The students in North Carolina winning the Academy prizes submit, on a state-wide basis, models which were made in local science classes.

Roger Bullock was given the Mathematics Medal for superior effort and cooperation.

The Americanism Committee of the Greenville Woman's Club awards

(Continued on page twelve)

Beseiged French Outpost Rescued By Relief Force

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Five thousand French troops smashed through to the relief of Yen Phu and the rebel besiegers ran for the hills.

The French command said the relief force, under heavy air cover and using tanks and armored units, hammered through with reinforcements and supplies for the tiny post 30 miles south of Hanoi. Under fire for 18 days, it had been manned by only one company of 160 men.

The French described the relief operation "the biggest offensive move" they had made since Dien Bien Phu fell May 7.

The Vietminh were estimated to have 12 battalions in the Phu Ly sector, an anchor of the Red River Delta defense line. The French Union troops number about a division.

The fall of Yen Phu and Phu Ly would give the rebels good bases to step up attempts to destroy the highway and paralleling rail-line between Hanoi and the seaport of Haiphong. Over these routes moves the bulk of American war equipment for French forces in the delta.

Until the French offensive move, the Vietminh had been having an easy time creeping closer to Yen Phu.

The rebels had kept the little outpost in the vital Red River Delta area under steady mortar bombardment while Vietminh mole squads burrowed to within 300 feet of the barbed wire barriers. Some 12 Vietminh battalions took part in the grueling attack.

Wife-Slayer Is Given Reprieve

RALEIGH (AP)—Charles Gales, Hoke County farmer slated to die in the gas chamber next Friday for murdering his wife, has been granted a 30-day reprieve.

Gov. Umstead announced yesterday he was granting the reprieve because he wanted an opportunity "to make a thorough investigation."

Convict Five Reds For Advocating Overthrow

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Five Communists were convicted by a U. S. District Court jury here yesterday of conspiring to advocate forcible overthrow of the government.

A jury of 11 men and one woman returned the verdict after deliberating two hours 15 minutes.

Judge Roy W. Harper told the jury: "Your verdict is a just one." Said James F. Forest, one of the five: "A travesty on justice."

Sentencing was deferred until next Friday. Each faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The convicted: Forest, 44, Missouri state chairman of the Communist party.

His wife, Dorothy Rose Forest, 39, former organizational secretary of the party's Hollywood, Calif., section.

William Sentner, 47, a Midwest district official of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and long an active Communist.

Robert Manewitz, 37, former educational director of the party here, now a resident of Los An-

After 10 Years, Declared 'Dead'

RALEIGH (AP)—Ma, Robert R. Clark, who disappeared without a trace 10 years ago, has been officially declared dead by the Army. The SBI was notified yesterday.

Clark, 33, had been a reporter for 10 years for a Ridgewood, N.J., newspaper prior to his strange disappearance March 17, 1944. That was the date he was last seen as he left a Raleigh drug store to return to Ft. Bragg.

His automobile was found camouflaged in a patch of woods near Rifeord with his empty wallet, a rifle and pistol and some pieces of luggage nearby. There were no traces of blood or fingerprints.

Thousands Gather In Rome For Canonization Of Former Pope

By FRANK BRUTTO. VATICAN CITY (AP)—Thousands of Catholic faithful, including high church prelates and pilgrims from many countries, thronged St. Peter's Square today for ceremonies elevating Pope Pius X to sainthood.

Pope Pius XII was to preside over the historic canonization—the first of a pontiff in 242 years—Reserved places were set aside for 500 high church officials including cardinals, archbishops and bishops as well as various diplomatic envoys to the Vatican and special missions from around the world. A crowd of possibly half a million was expected to jam the great square.

The solemn rites called for Pope Pius XII to be borne on a portable throne through the square and to proclaim Giuseppe Sarto—Pius X—a saint as a picture of him is unfurled from the central loggia of St. Peter's basilica.

Pius X is the 77th of 260 Popes to be made a saint. None of the others was canonized in the square.

For the first time the ceremonies bestowing the church's highest

honor were to be carried to millions by means of radio and television. The Vatican Radio and many European networks arranged direct broadcasts, and the Italian television system set up its cameras for direct transmissions. Later the ceremonies were to be carried on Canadian and American television and radio networks.

Pius X was known during his lifetime as "Papa Santo"—the saint Pope. The ceremonies today, only 40 years after his death, make him that in fact.

The Roman Catholic pontiff, Giuseppe Sarto, was born in the little northern Italian town of Riese June 2, 1835. His parents were poor, but aid by his bishop enabled him to attend a seminary and become a priest.

He was noted for extreme humility and charity from his earliest years.

In 1903, when he was archbishop of Venice, he was called to a papal conclave in Rome. He assured his followers he would return quickly, and some accounts say he bought a roundtrip ticket, borrowing 300 lire to pay for it. But Cardinal Sarto never re-

turned to Venice. None was more surprised than he when the conclave elected him the 258th pope in the long history of the Catholic Church.

On the momentous day when the conclave appeared intent upon elevating him Giuseppe Sarto urged that they choose another man. He protested he was not worthy of the high office.

The conclave insisted however, and on August 4 he accepted with bowed head the burden he had described as "too heavy."

A man who had deliberately subjected himself to poverty, he continued—as pontiff—his austere way of life. He cut display and pomp at the Vatican court. His relatives remained in the humble positions they had when he was a priest. A brother continued to carry mail.

During his 11-year reign, Pius X tightened the church's central government, reaffirmed Catholic doctrine and fought modernistic trends.

Pius X, saddened by the outbreak of World War I, died Aug. 20, 1914, the day the German army occupied Brussels.

Eppes High School To Graduate Second Largest Class

The second largest senior class in Eppes High School history will graduate in exercises Monday night.

Forty students will receive diplomas as students participate in the graduation addresses.

The program begins with the Processional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

Randolph Otterbridge will give the invocation followed by the song "I Heard A Forest Praying" by Peter DeRose. Dorothy Moore, Barbara Dags and Jamegetta Dags will sing.

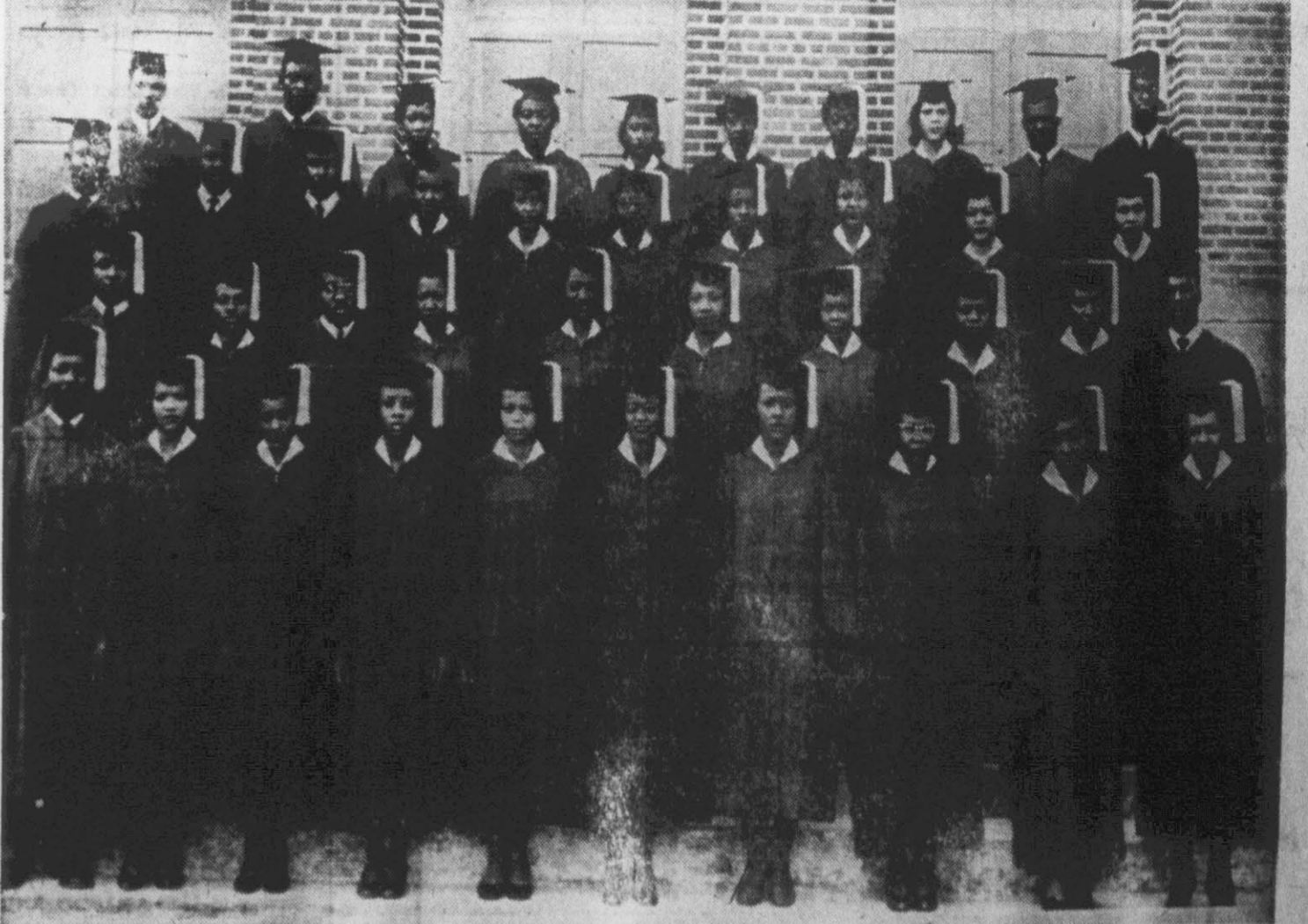
The High School Band will then render "Avalon Night Overture" by Olivadetti.

Graduation theme is "The Basis For American Progress." First, Charles Corey will speak on "Social Progress" followed by Marion Davis on "Economic Progress."

The High School Mixed Chorus will then sing "Yonder! Yonder!" followed by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the High School Band.

J. H. Rose will make a few remarks followed by the presentation of diplomas by Chairman of the City School Board J. B. James and Principal W. H. Davenport.

Graduation exercises will be concluded with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the High School Band.



Pictured above is the Eppes High School graduating class which is the second largest in the history of the school. The 40 seniors will receive their diplomas in graduation exercises at the high school auditorium next Monday night. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Personalities Overshadow Issues Of Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The people in the disjunct, mixed-up and sometimes almost disorderly McCarthy-Army hearings have all but overshadowed the issues.

Some of the most unpredictable among the people involved still face their big test: Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.); his subcommittee counsel, Roy M. Cohn; Special Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch, and Ray Jenkins special counsel for the Senate investigating subcommittee.

No one will have to testify as long as Robert T. Stevens, the dignified secretary of the Army, who was often vague and so consistently placid under McCarthy's jibes that he looked dull.

When Army Counsel John G. Adams took the stand he provided some contrast, but not much. His precision was almost pedantic. He answered with an unemotional, brittle voice as if he were in a classroom explaining a problem in arithmetic.

While these two almost colorless men occupied the center of the stage for weeks they looked like backdrops for more vivid people around them.

Perhaps no one in a Senate hearing ever got so much personal publicity for saying so little as Welch, the 64-year-old Boston lawyer who makes a habit of bow ties and pushing his upper lip with a forefinger.

With his head cocked in bird-like attentiveness, Welch sat day after day beside his client, Stevens, and in his eyes there was the skeptical and detached look of a man watching magicians through a window.

Witty, gracious and almost antique in his speech, Welch might have helped Stevens more if he had been less detached. Through the days that McCarthy pounded at Stevens, belittling his honesty and his intelligence, Welch seldom said anything. He could have interrupted to clarify a point, slow up McCarthy or give Stevens a rest.

His gentleness and reticence raise questions about his ability to handle McCarthy when it comes time to cross-examine the senator. His job will be to make McCarthy look like a liar, since this whole case is a problem in who's lying.

McCarthy has shown signs of losing his temper easily. Can Welch trade on this by getting McCarthy excited crossing him up, confusing him, or putting him to rout? At this moment, Welch is an unknown quantity in this respect.

Jenkins, apparently a warm and friendly man offstage has had to wear two hats, requiring a fast personality shift. First he must

At The Churches

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8:00 p.m. Thurs.—W.S.C.S. Circle 3 with Mrs. Frank Stehbeck

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—W.S.C.S. Circle 4 with Mrs. Tom Wilson

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—W.S.C.S. Circle 5 with Mrs. Charles Marston

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Choir Practice for TV

6:00 p.m. DAILY—Call to Prayer for Eddie Martin Pitt County Evangelistic Crusade.

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—"Religioso," Zimmerman Solo—"He That Keepeth Israel," Schlosser (Mrs. J. E. Moss)
Offertory—"Largo," Veracini Anthem—"Beautiful Saviour," Fry Sermon—"The City of Man Versus The City of God" (Babel or Jerusalem)
Postlude—"Andante," Bach
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Executive Board

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Watauga Avenue
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Christian Soldier"
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service by Evangelist C. L. Patrick
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
June 6, Eddie Martin campaign begins in big tent on W. Fifth St. Visitors are welcome in all services.

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Special music.
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for young people
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate sermon at high school.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Wilma Weeks Circle meets with Mrs. Leo Hawkins.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Hymn by a young girl's group—"The Old Rugged Cross"
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ Lives and Loves"
No F.W.B. Leagues.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Community Sing
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Visitation Evangelism
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Deacons' Meeting
4:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Sat.—Youth for Christ Rally at Reedy Branch Church
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School Service of Awards for attendance, Junior Choir and Acolytes
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Baptism and Sermon
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions by appointment.

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

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—Masses
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

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
A Nursery is provided for children three years of age and under during the Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cottacoe and 15th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a big welcome."

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boys' Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Women's League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Fellowship
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

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 Buis, 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 Buis, 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
Message by the pastor; subject: "Prayer and Power"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
8:00 p.m.—Program sponsored by Missionary Senior Circle
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Man's Extremities Become God's Opportunity"
Music by Junior Choir
Special effort on church claims.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Church program, Mr. Lee Roy Foster, president, assisted by Mrs. Dupree and Mrs. Jones
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Sen. Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Jr. Choir Rehearsal

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

ST. ANDREWS MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evensong 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 Jaher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited.

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

MORNING STAR HOLINESS

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
We welcome visitors to all services.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. 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. H. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Maribee
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blomley Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

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

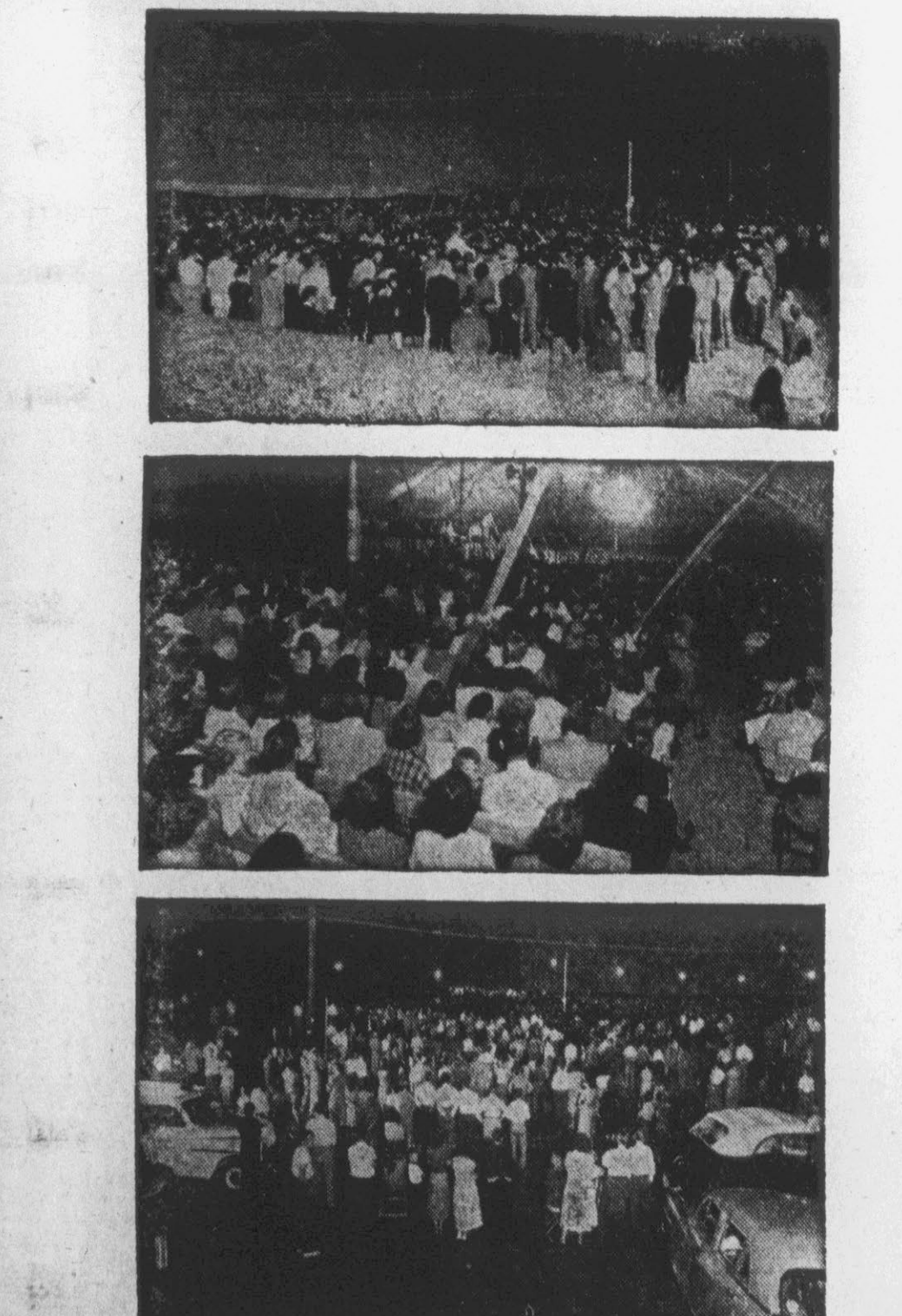
BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

Ayden Churches Colored

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

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
Service each 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

Paris, Texas In Grip Of Great Revival



Evangelist Eddie Martin is speaking to the largest crowds ever to gather for religious services in Paris, Texas. The entire city has felt the impact of this revival. Hundreds of converts have joined the churches. Never has the city experienced anything like it.

Mr. Martin is to begin his revival crusade in Greenville Sunday night, June 6th. The effort is the largest spiritual undertaking ever attempted by the Pitt County and Greenville Ministerial Association. More than 75 churches are united behind the crusade.

Eddie Martin Revival
JUNE 6-27
TENT SEATING 3,000
LOCATED AT: WEST 5TH ST. AT MEMORIAL AVENUE.

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—W.S.C.S. Circle 3 with Mrs. Frank Stehbeck

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—W.S.C.S. Circle 4 with Mrs. Tom Wilson

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—W.S.C.S. Circle 5 with Mrs. Charles Marston

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Choir Practice for TV

6:00 p.m. DAILY—Call to Prayer for Eddie Martin Pitt County Evangelistic Crusade.

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—"Religioso," Zimmerman Solo—"He That Keepeth Israel," Schlosser (Mrs. J. E. Moss)
Offertory—"Largo," Veracini Anthem—"Beautiful Saviour," Fry Sermon—"The City of Man Versus The City of God" (Babel or Jerusalem)
Postlude—"Andante," Bach
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Executive Board

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Watauga Avenue
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Christian Soldier"
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Hilda Grace Kennedy, director
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service by Evangelist C. L. Patrick
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
June 6, Eddie Martin campaign begins in big tent on W. Fifth St. Visitors are welcome in all services.

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
A nursery is provided for the small children during both Sunday School and Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Special music.
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for young people
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate sermon at high school.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Wilma Weeks Circle meets with Mrs. Leo Hawkins.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Hymn by a young girl's group—"The Old Rugged Cross"
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ Lives and Loves"
No F.W.B. Leagues.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Community Sing
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Visitation Evangelism
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Deacons' Meeting
4:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Sat.—Youth for Christ Rally at Reedy Branch Church
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School Service of Awards for attendance, Junior Choir and Acolytes
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Baptism and Sermon
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions by appointment.

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

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—Masses
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

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
A Nursery is provided for children three years of age and under during the Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cottacoe and 15th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a big welcome."

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge

WHO? ME?

They're always talking about me! They say all sorts of things I can't understand: Isn't she cute? Just a year old. Looks like her mother, doesn't she?

I wish I knew what it all means. But they always smile when they talk about me—so it must be complimentary.

Frankly, I haven't a worry in the world. My Mama and my Daddy always seem to know what's best for me. I'm sure they want to do everything possible to make mine a wonderful life.

I just hope they realize how important it will be for me to go to Church School. But, of course, being the wonderful parents they are, they'll realize that little souls must grow up just like little bodies. And they'll not only provide for my religious training—they'll set the Christian example that a little "princess" like me simply has to have.

Day	Book	Chapter Verses
Sunday	Psalms	1 1-5
Monday	Mark	4 1-16
Tuesday	Mark	4 16-25
Wednesday	Mark	4 26-32
Thursday	11 Corinthians	6 14-18
Friday	Ephesians	6 1-9
Saturday	11 Peter	3 6-18

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Pitt FCX Service
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Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
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Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Sea Explorers Run Their Ship When Taking Cruises

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

In November, 1950 a group of local Boy Scouts and interested adults received a charter from the Boy Scouts of America to reorganize the Sea Explorer Ship in Greenville.

It was not the first Sea Explorer group to be organized locally, but the first group had lapsed after a few years operation.

Today—over three years after the charter was issued to reorganize the ship—approximately 32 boys are members of the Explorer ship. In addition, the group has a 36-foot boat—although it is in dry dock at present—equipped with eight bunks, a galley, a water tank which will hold several days supply, and all safety devices necessary on shipboard.

The ship is operated by the Explorers themselves and the adults who are responsible more or less take a back seat. J. Belton Newman, ship's skipper, says,

"The boys run the ship themselves and the skipper and the mates sit back and give them guidance when needed," Newman states.

Originally Navy Ship

The gen'l skipper noted that the boat was obtained from Roanoke Rapids and was originally built for the navy during World War II as a landing craft.

"We don't know the history of the boat but it was used during World War II," Newman noted.

However, the local unit did not have a ship of its own for over two years after it was organized and during that time the local group used to take cruises with the Plymouth Explorers.

In 1951 Greenville Sea Explorers took a week's cruise to Morehead with the Plymouth group and in 1952 nine local boys went from Ply-

mouth to Charleston. In 1953 the group cruised to Annapolis with the Plymouth crew.

"We've also taken any number of weekend cruises," Newman said. "We went to Manteo to see the 'Lost Colony' in the summer of 1951."

In addition the Explorers have been to Hertford, Columbia and other places on weekend cruises.

"All of the cruising we've done up until the time we got out ship and in fact up until last summer was with Plymouth," Newman stated.

Had Run of Ship

He emphasized that when cruising on the Plymouth ship the Greenville boys had the run of the vessel and served as part of the crew.

He noted that it was August before the local ship was in good enough condition for a cruise.

Thanksgiving the group took a trip to Belhaven in their new ship.

The Explorers, however, had had luck with their vessel on a cruise along the outer banks, which was to have lasted several days, about a month ago.

The bow of the vessel was damaged during a storm which struck during the voyage.

Samuel R. Brooks, ship's mate who acted as skipper on the cruise said that the group left Greenville at two o'clock one Friday afternoon. He said that they could not dock at Bayview that night because of the rough weather so the ship anchored in a creek across the sound.

The next morning the little ship went through the inland water way to Hobbucken and then down Bay River to the Neuse River and from there to Adams Creek.

"All the while it kept getting rougher," Brooks stated. "We sustained some bow damage from the rough water. Fortunately we were

high enough up the river to make a turn up Adam's Creek."

Brook said the ship then proceeded to Morehead.

He was high in his praise of the boys for meeting the situation. Brooks explained that the hole was above the water line and one of the Explorers spread a poncho over the hole and another sat on it.

The group went to church at Morehead on Easter Sunday and afterwards proceeded to a Coast Guard station for appraisal of the damage. There the Sea Explorers patched the hole in the ship and the next day the craft proceeded to Cape Lookout where they anchored for a half day.

Monday afternoon they returned to Morehead.

Dry Rot Found

"Appraisal of the ship showed that it had considerable dry rot so we decided to leave the ship at Morehead and come back by car," Brooks stated.

The ship is now at Morehead and is going into dry dock, according to Newman.

Repairs will cost between five and six hundred dollars, the skipper stated and the boys are conducting a donut sale, the profits from which will be used for repairs to the boat.

"We have no regular income for the upkeep of the boat," Newman continued. "It's strictly what the boys earn and what friends give."

The Sea Explorers undergo a continual training program at their regular meetings, Newman stated.

They enter as apprentice seaman and in order to advance they are required to study such subjects as: sea history, boats and boat handling, marlin spike seamanship, rigging of sailing craft, piloting, navigation, bridge and quarterdeck, drill, swimming, boat maintenance, cruising, galley and first aid service, leadership and scout organization.

The explorers go from apprentice seaman to Ordinary Seaman. Next they advance to Able Seaman and finally to Quartermaster.

Advancement comes as the boys become more adept at each of the subjects named above.

"For example, swimming is a minimum requirement to start off with but the Explorer must become an excellent swimmer as he advances," Newman explained.

Most Can Swim

Most of the Sea Explorers know how to swim when they join the ship, which incidentally they can do when they become 14 years of age, Newman said.

"If they don't we teach them as soon as possible," he continued. "We've been able through the college athletic department to teach the boys to swim. Most of them are excellent swimmers."

Newman emphasized that the Sea Explorer program is not designed to make professional seamen out of the boys.

He pointed out a section of the "Handbook for Skippers" which stated: "While the Sea Scout program unquestionably has a vocational value, its chief purpose is not to make sailors or seamen. Nor



Some members of the local Sea Explorer Ship are shown on the Plymouth Explorer Ship on a trip the group took to Morehead before the local group obtained a ship service about August 1953. The ship sprung a leak in the bow on a recent cruise, however, and is now in drydock being repaired. (Photo by Dan W. Wade, Morehead)

is it even remotely associated with any marine organization or to be regarded as a feeder for the Navy. Its chief emphasis is placed on the 'Scout' and not on the 'Sea'. The best ships in Sea Scouting are making Scouts—young men who will be marked for their courtesy, their reliability, and their alertness and shipshapeness. The occasional Sea Scout Ship which lays all stress on sailing and seamanship invariably fails; it may succeed in making sailors but it does not produce Sea Scouts."

The skipper of the local Sea Explorer Ship also pointed to another section of the handbook which, he said, pointed out the purposes of the Sea Explorer program.

"Sea Scouting is one branch of the Senior Scout Program of the Boy Scouts of America—a program for the young man, carrying on the ideals of Scouting as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law and built around the lure of water activities. The purpose of the organization is to instill in these young men a code of ethics for their future use in life, through an organized program, in which their previous Scout experiences are continued, deepened, and polished."

Lives Up To Aims

Newman said he believed the local group had lived up to these aims.

He stated that recently an evangelist was setting up a tent in Greenville and he needed some lines spliced in erecting the tent. He called on the Sea Explorers and asked if they would do the job.

"As a service to the evangelist a group of the boys spliced the line for him," Newman said.

The skipper stated that no one boy stays on one job while he is on shipboard. While on cruises the group is usually divided into two crews with one on duty and one off.

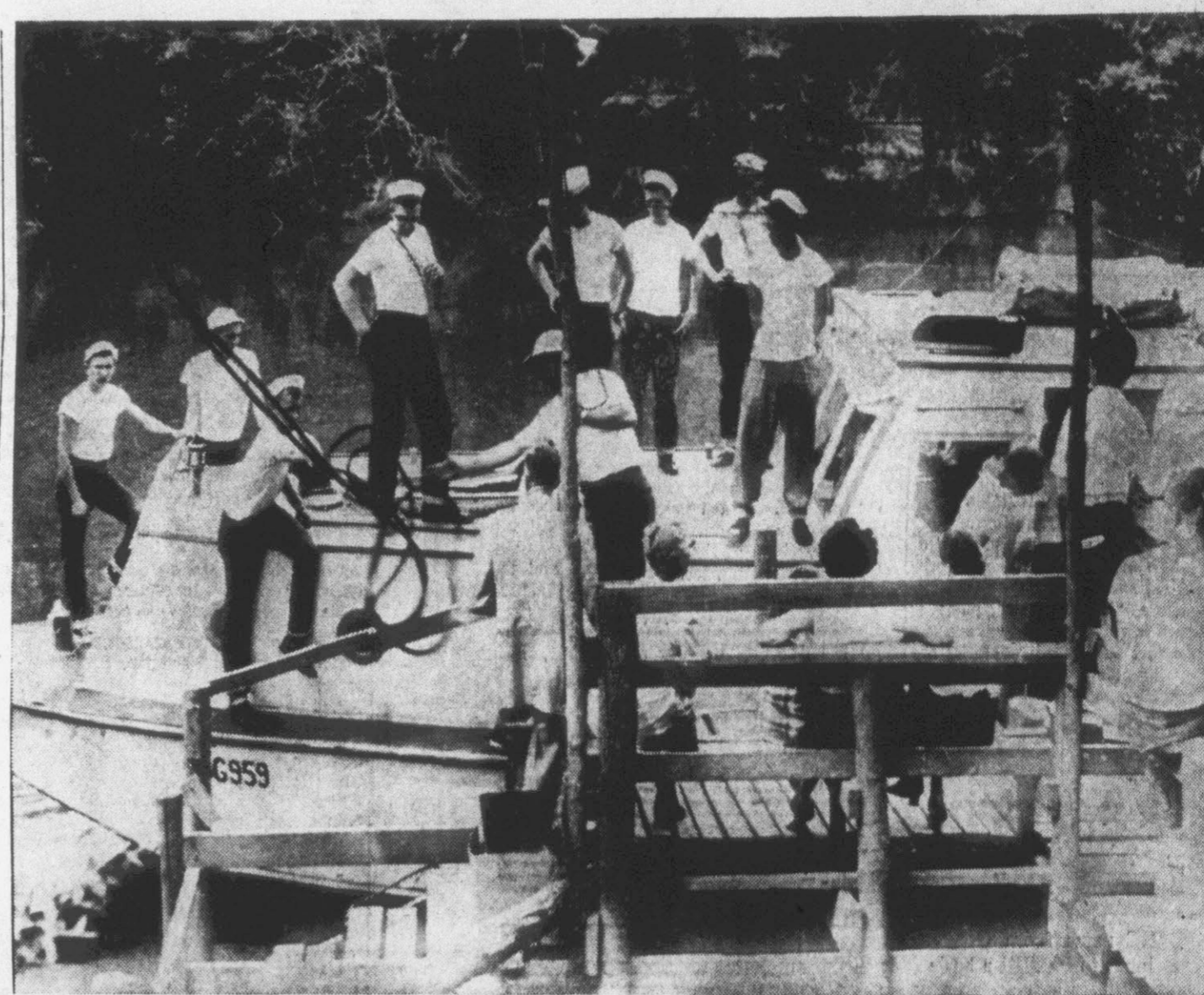
The boys rotate from job-to-job. Newman says. The Explorers hold down such jobs as: helmsman, navigator, cook, watches, and other positions.

"Everyone has learned to steer the boat; everyone has learned to read charts; pilot, etc," the skipper stated.

Sponsored by Rotary Club

The Sea Explorers are sponsored locally by the Rotary Club.

In addition to Newman as skipper or advisor for the local Explorer unit, Carlton S. Joyner and Brooks are assistant advisors. Institutional



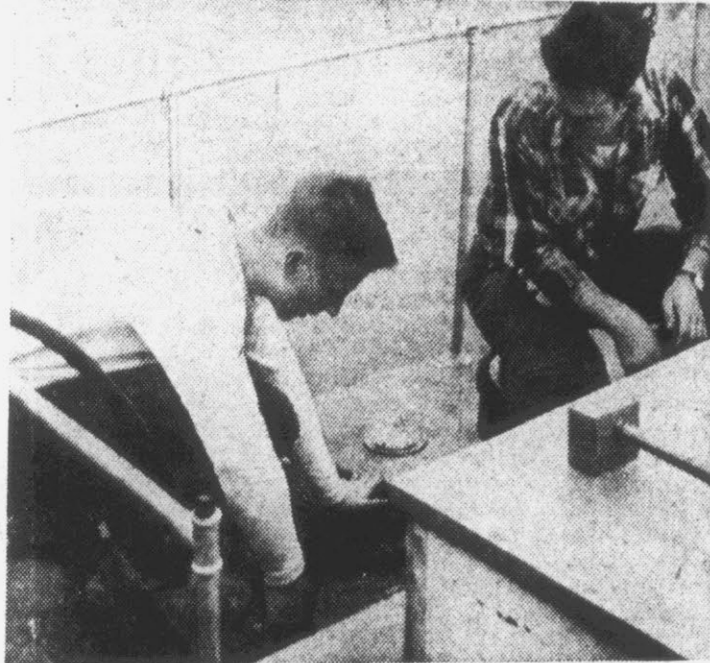
Greenville Sea Explorers are shown above as they cast off for a trip to the Outer Banks of North Carolina during the Easter weekend. The group is divided into two crews during a cruise with one on duty and one off. The boys rotate from job-to-job on shipboard. All the Sea Explorers have a chance at trying each job on the ship. (Reflector Staff Photos by Alvin Taylor)

representative is F. D. Duncan.

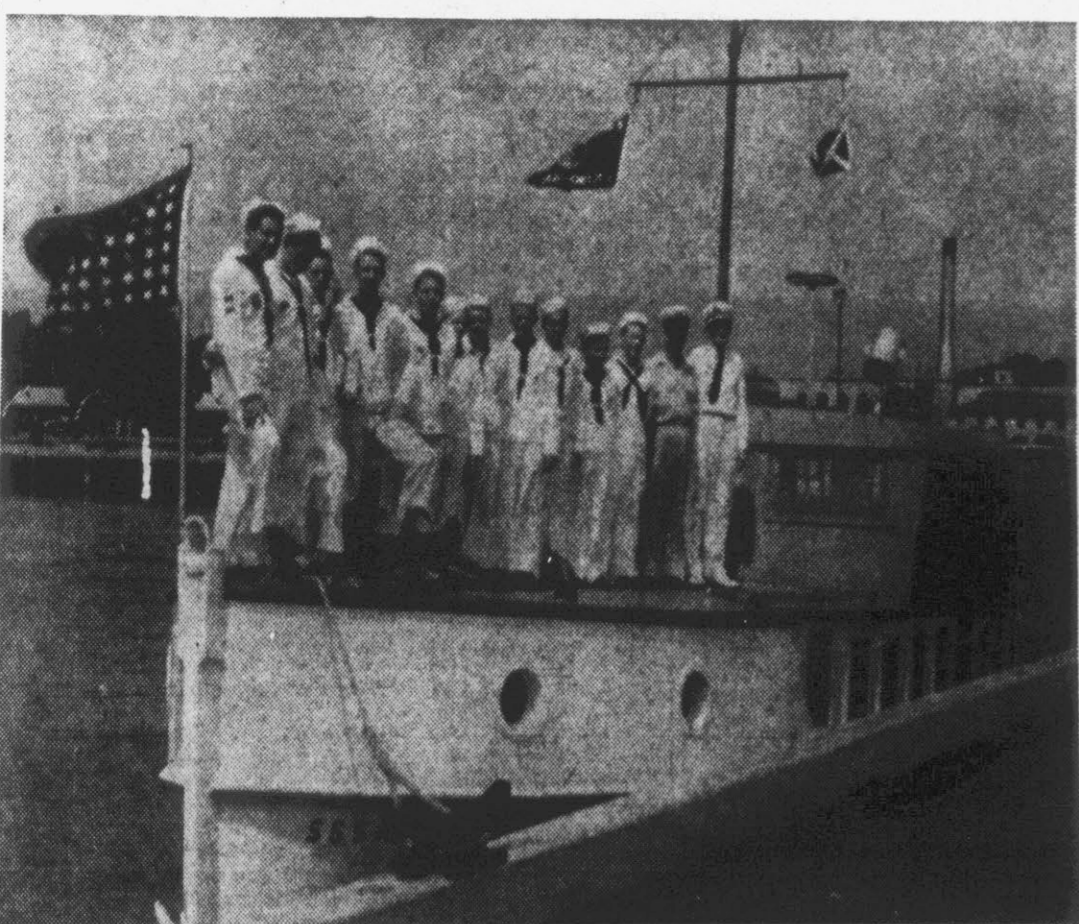
The committee which oversees the Explorer Ship is composed of: Sherman Parks, chairman, N.O. VanNortwick, Jr., Harold Thomas, John S. Winstead, Herbert Hadley, F.H. Sugg, and Ernest W. Larkin, Jr.

In order to join the Explorer Scouts a boy has to have permission of his parents and has to be 14 years old.

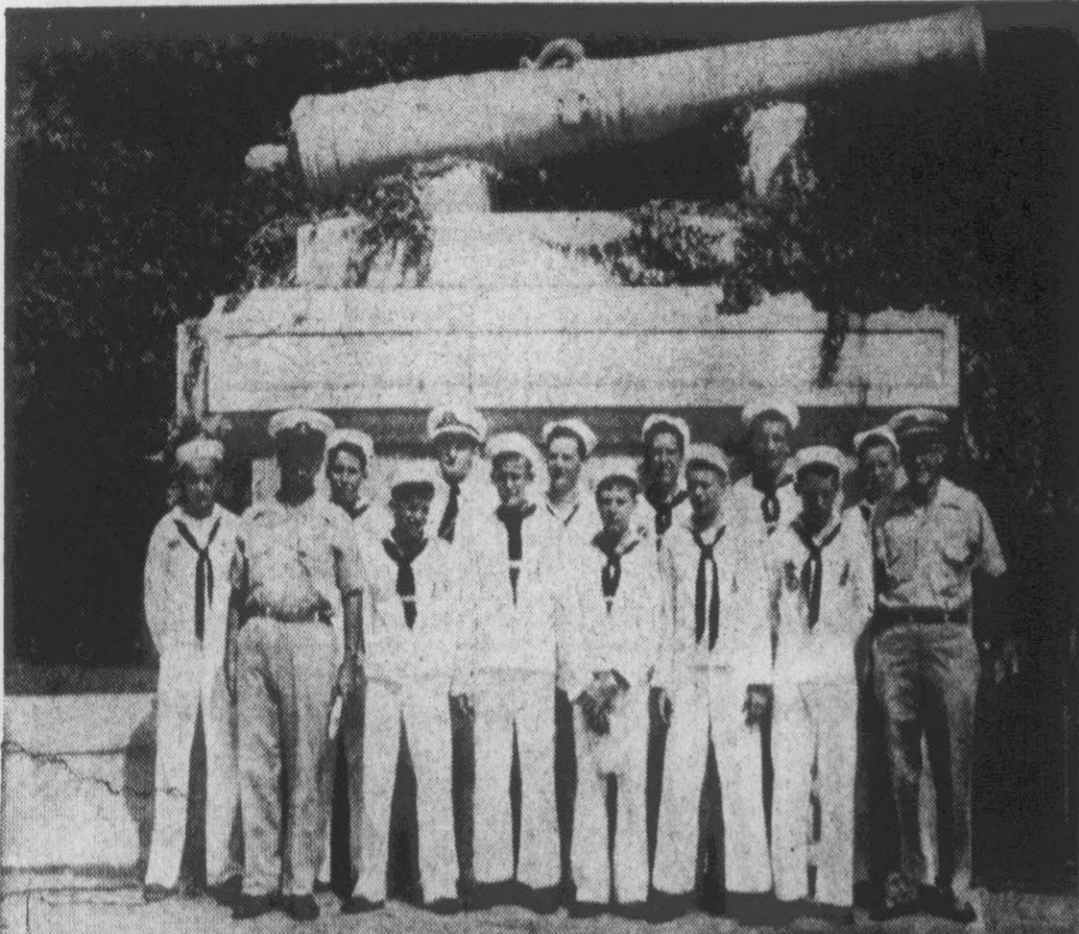
Above all, Newman states, before he can board ship, he has to learn and agree to obey the sea promise as follows: As a Sea Explorer I promise to do my best—1. To guard against water accidents. 2. To know the location and proper use of the life saving devices on every boat I board. 3. To be prepared to render aid to those in need. 4. To seek to preserve the Motto of the Sea, "Women and Children First."



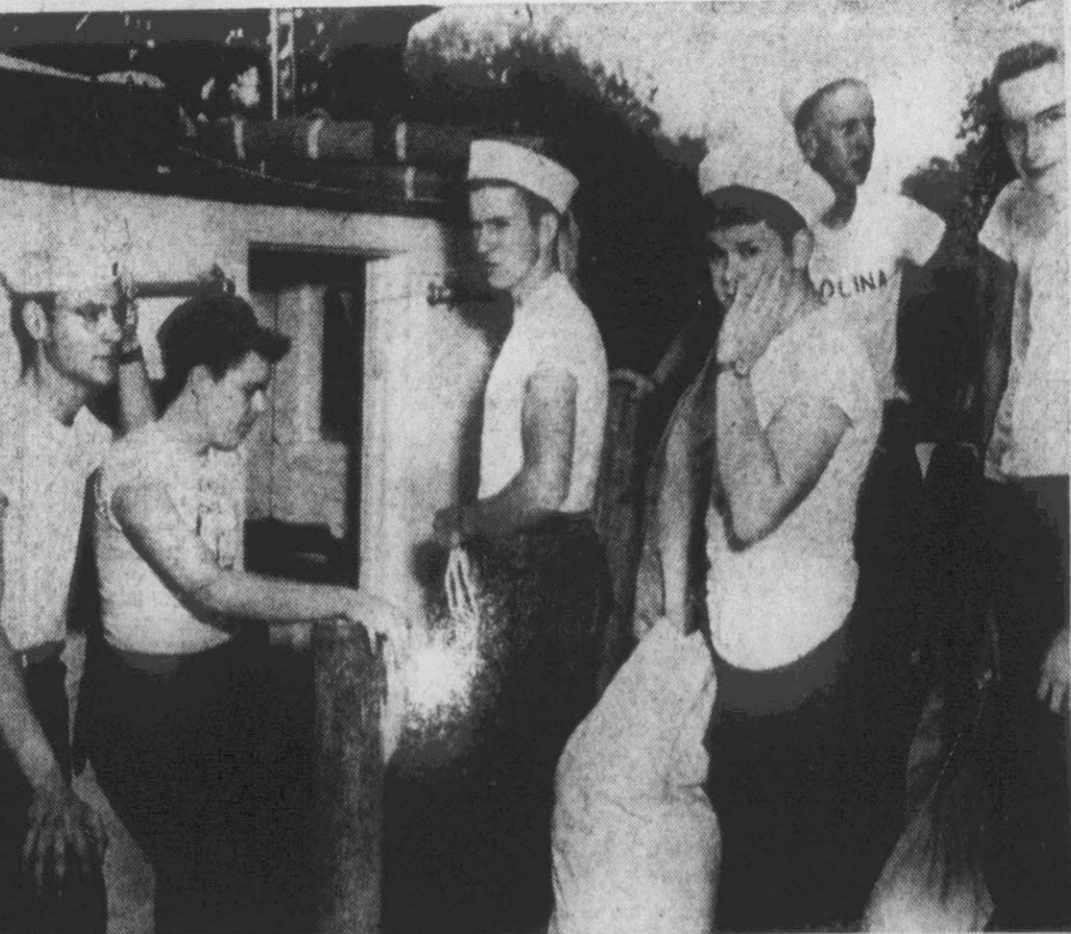
Gene Brown and Jimmy Perkins are shown above as they gassed up the Explorer's Ship on a recent cruise to the Outer Banks. This was the last cruise taken by the Explorers because the vessel sprung a leak. It is now undergoing repairs. (Photo by Jack Clifford)



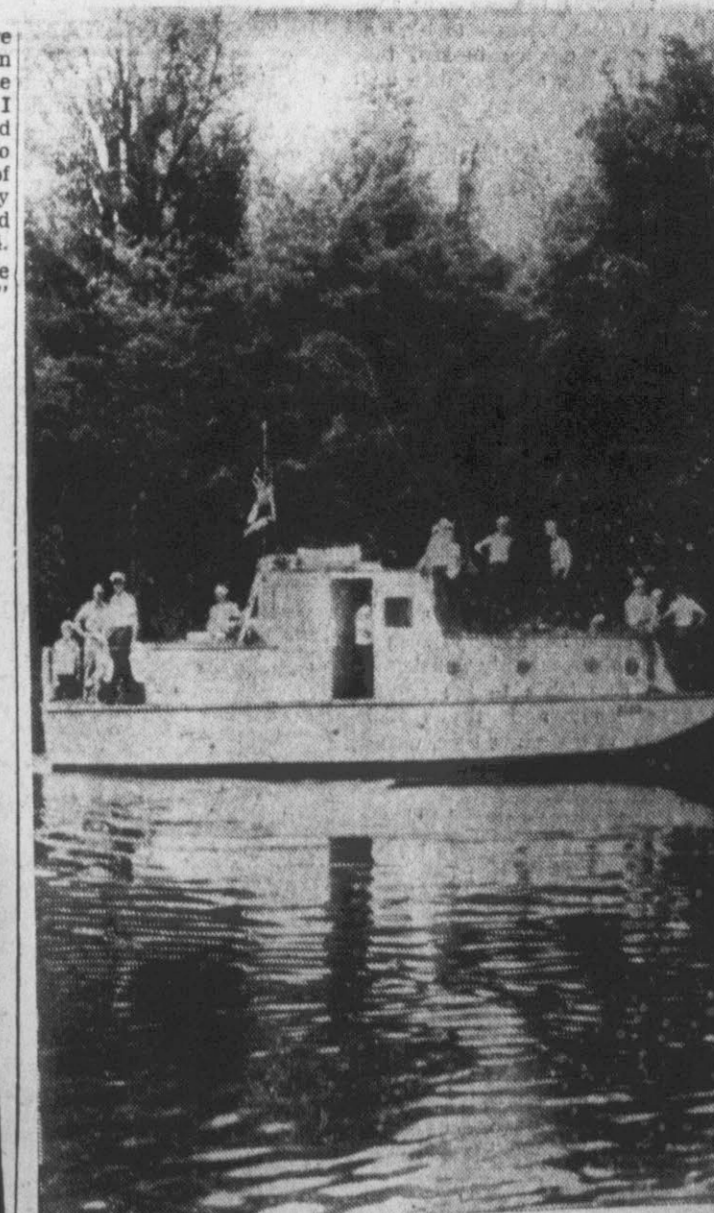
Members of the Greenville and Plymouth Sea Explorer groups lined up on the deck of the 52 foot Plymouth ship for picture taking on a trip to Annapolis a few years back. The local group has taken many cruises with the Plymouth Sea Explorer ship.



Local Sea Explorers took a cruise to Annapolis along with the Plymouth group. The above photo shows Greenville and Plymouth Explorers on the grounds at Annapolis. Skipper of the Greenville ship, J. B. Newman, said that the local boys were allowed the run of the Plymouth ship on the cruises that the local boys made with the Plymouth group. He said that they participated on the ship as regular crew members.



Sea Explorers above are loading up for a voyage in the ship which was purchased last year for the group. The boat is equipped with eight bunks, but improvised sleeping accommodations can be set up for many more. It also has its own galley, a 40 gallon water tank for cooking and drinking water and it can carry a fuel supply sufficient for 18 hours steady cruising. (Reflector Staff Photo)



The Sea Explorer Ship above moves out on an Easter weekend cruise. The boys take soundings along the river route to insure that the water is sufficiently deep for safety. All types safety devices are included aboard the ship such as life preservers, rubber life boats, fire extinguishers and distress flare. However, the ship does not have a radio. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Business Is Fighting Its Way Through Current Slump

Panic Prevented By Common Sense

(Veteran AP Business News Analyst Sam Dawson has just completed a 9,000-mile, nine-weeks tour of 21 industrial cities in 17 states. Here is his appraisal of what Americans are thinking, saying and doing about the recession that now is showing signs of touching bottom.)

By SAM DAWSON

Associated Press Business News Writer

THE most notable thing about this recession is the speed with which Americans learned to live with it and the common sense with which they met it.

Travel to all four corners of this land and you note how varied were the slump's effects—hitting some cities, regions and industries early and hard; all but passing over other communities and industries.

But what really strikes you most is the reaction of the people—whether businessman or consumer, whether industrial executive setting policies or that so-so guy who lives next door.

They didn't start the slump—the change-over from a shooting-war economy to a half-peace, half-cold war was the prime cause.

Public reaction was a major factor in setting the course the recession took.

Because the people didn't panic, the slump proved much less painful than it might have.

Because most folk accepted the fact that the boom couldn't go on forever, they turned careful about new risks and debts and worked a little harder—but they didn't get scared and stop buying altogether.

Because they are actively seeking ways to make business as good as possible, the recession is showing signs of touching bottom.

Wide Range of Reactions

That doesn't mean that reaction is uniform around the nation. After all, Americans are an independent lot in their thinking. Talk to different kinds of people in different sections of the land, and you'll find a range of theories and reactions.

A textile worker who is out of a job in New England or North Carolina, or an auto worker whose "independent" plant is shut down just now because dealers' new car inventories are

high says: "That boom is over—period!"

His neighbor, who's trying to keep up installment payments out of a paycheck that no longer contains overtime and maybe doesn't even reflect a full week's work, says: "What do you mean—an 'adjustment'? I've had it, brother."

At the other end of the psychological spectrum is the business executive who insists: "You must say business is better than it really is, or you'll scare people. If you'll just say times are getting better, people will run out and buy."

To which the first two men will reply: "What do we use for money?"

Lush Period Is Over

In between, however, is the great mass of people who will tell you quite frankly: "No, things aren't quite as lush in this town now as last year—but how could it go on like that forever?"

Others take a different psychological road to come to the same conclusion.

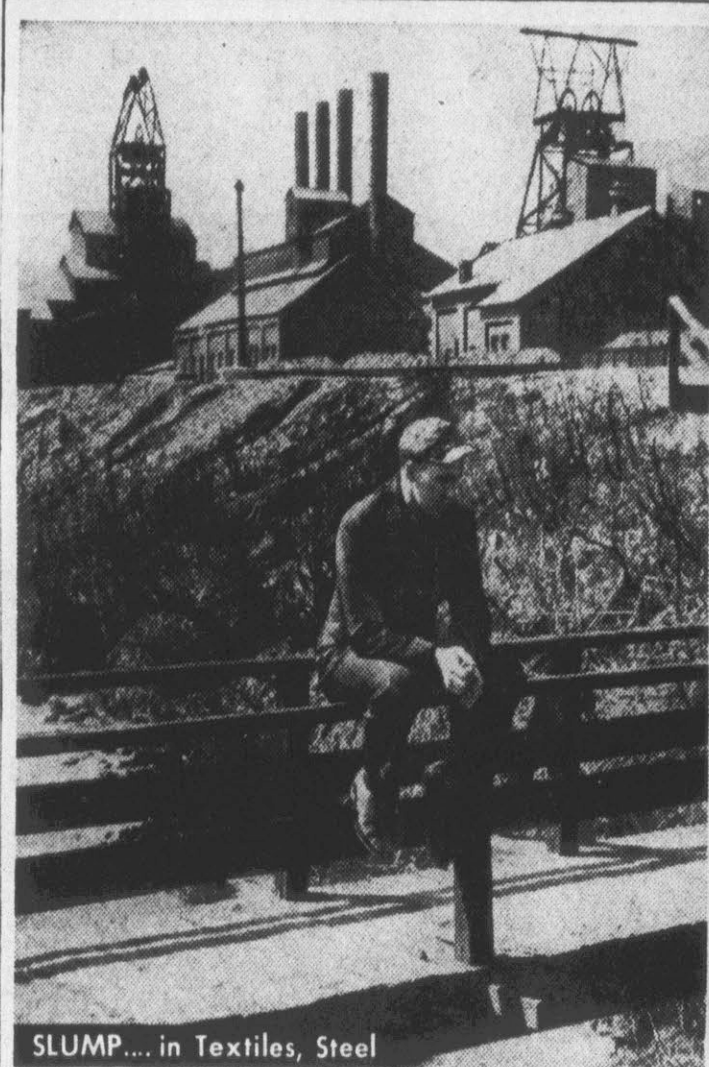
Younger men and women have never known anything but inflation, of varying degrees, since they came of age. They expect inflation—which to them means growth and prosperity—to resume.

To them the normal way of life is: Prices always a little higher, wages always a little better, production always setting a new record, sales charts always pointing to the ceiling. To them 1954 is a temporary juggle.

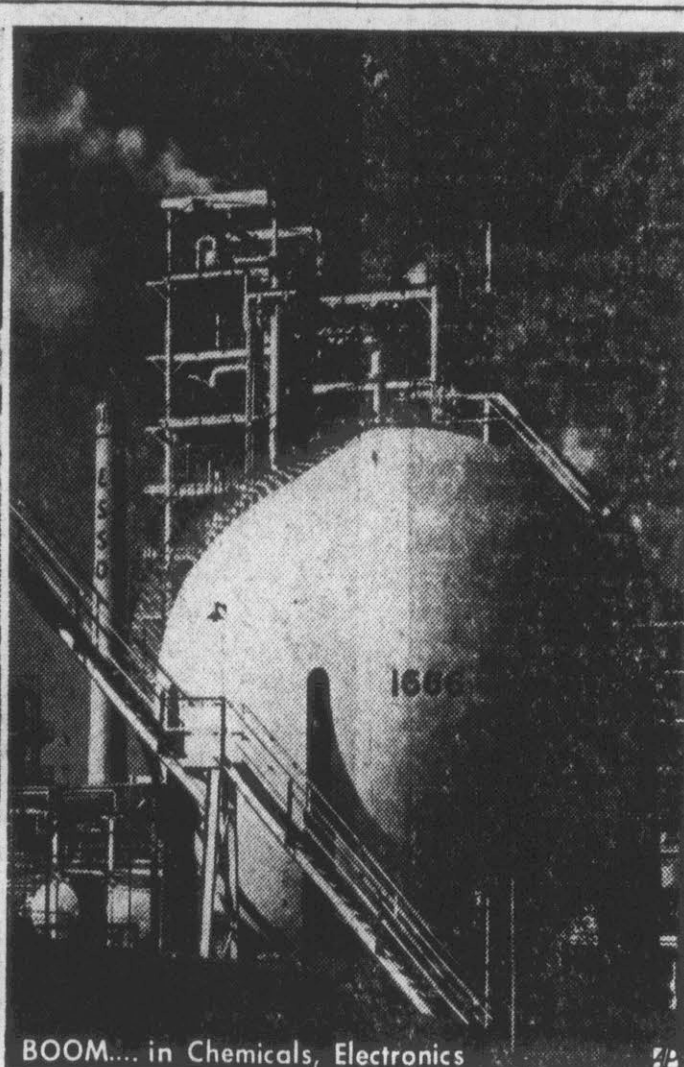
Whole sections of the country follow this thinking, too.

Boom in South

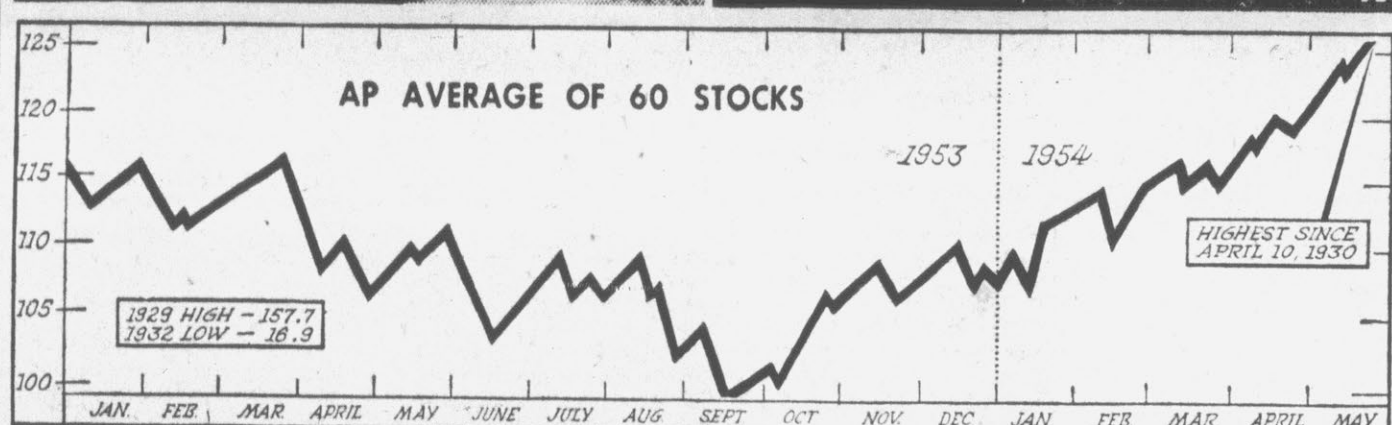
The South, enjoying an industrial boom during the war and



SLUMP... in Textiles, Steel



BOOM... in Chemicals, Electronics



SOFT AND HARD SPOTS—Some New England textile mills are closed, others in South are on a three-day week. Steel production is at 70 per cent of capacity. But chemical and electronics industries are expanding in the South and West.

since, expects to go right on attracting new industries.

At the moment, you'll find some folk in the Southeast who are a little startled that the textile industry, whose arrival there delighted them so much, is having its troubles in the South just as it is having them in the Northeast. But most see nothing ahead for their region but more growth, more industrialization, more prosperity.

Talk to the folk in the Southwest and the Far West. You'll find the favorite word in their vocabulary is growth. They've expanded so fast—once in cattle

farming, and later in industry—that they are thoroughly convinced the momentum of growth won't be stopped.

Business Good in West Most Westerners won't admit, at first, that there even is a recession. Questioned, they'll concede: "Times are a shade less booming maybe, but business out here is much better than back East. We wish the East and Midwest would get over with this recession of theirs. It tends to slow down our growth."

And in all sections of the country there's another psychological factor this time. People have become used to having the

economy propped by some form or other of governmental action.

Some of these props—jobless benefits, pensions, farm price supports, insured mortgages and bank deposits—have obviously cushioned this business drop. Spendable income hasn't fallen at the same rate as industrial output. In many cases, consumption now is outrunning production.

'Crisis' Seems Normal Then, too, by now folk are conditioned to "emergency" thinking and spending. A crisis a month seems normal. Government spending for war and defense sparked the boom

which topped out a year ago. But it still is a sizable figure.

In fact, many people around the country will bet you that another upturn in government defense spending could turn this recession into a new inflation overnight.

Wall Street is an influence on recession reaction, too.

"You can't tell me there's a recession," a Seattle woman says, "with the stock market going up all the time the way it does. Why would 'they' be buying stocks, if 'they' thought business was going to be bad?" A lot of people around the country wonder the same thing.

Leftist Guatemala Menaces the Canal

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

ONE of the questions which complicates the approach to united inter-American action against communism in Guatemala is what constitutes "domination and control" of a government sufficient to challenge the Caracas resolution and through it, the Western Hemisphere defense pact.

Guatemala is the only Latin American country which has not subscribed to either of the agreements under which she may now be judged.

Guatemala is the dominating military power in Central America, aside from the United States

in the Panama Canal Zone. She has frightened neighboring Honduras and Nicaragua into asking and getting arms flown in from the United States.

Secretary Dulles said it is possible the Communists are trying to establish a forward military base within 750 miles of the canal.

More immediately, however, Russia is glad to strengthen a government which is creating tension in a wide area of Latin America and forcing the United States to do things which some Latin Americans will feel is "intervention," and other will feel is "imperialism," both of which terms are constantly used in the area anyway.

Agrarian Reformers

Guatemalan officials who claim they are not Communists, including President Arbenz, try to pretend they are only cooperating with what the Communists themselves claim is a local social movement, largely interested in agrarian reforms. It seems only yesterday when the Chinese Communist regime which invaded Tibet, Korea, and which supports the Indonesian rebellion, was singing that same tune.

Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin recently drew up a bill of 22 particulars, which he said was only 10 per cent complete, to show the Communist infiltration of the Guatemalan government and the connection between these Communists and Moscow.

The question is whether these and the later connection shown by the arms shipment from Poland will be considered by the rest of Latin America as sufficient evidence of "domina-

tion and control" by the international Communist movement and the extension to this hemisphere of the political system of an extra-continental power, as outlined under the Caracas resolution. If so, it would constitute classification of Guatemala as a menace to American peace, subject to mobilization against her, to whatever extent the nations agreed, of the powers of the Rio defense pact.

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Sen. Wiley has pointed out that Communists occupied key spots in the Guatemalan radio, press, agrarian administration and social security systems. One of them is director general of radio broadcasting, another in charge of President Arbenz publicity office, and still another in charge of social security. The deputy inspector general of labor is a Communist, along with several top officials and 15 henchmen in the agrarian department.

The senator named five top members of the Communist party in Guatemala as frequent visitors to Moscow, and cited praise for them in Pravda and the Cominform Journal.

Then he went on to tie the government as an entity to the Communist infiltrators by citing registration of the party despite a constitutional prohibition against parties with international affiliations; use of government buildings for Communist party meetings; open support by government parties headed by Arbenz for Communist political candidates; government advertising in the Communist newspaper, providing its principal visible support; official distribution of Communist propaganda (over which Nicaragua broke diplomatic relations); a \$10,000 contribution to what Wiley called the Communist International Association of Democratic Lawyers; participation by Arbenz followers in official Communist activities; and the fact that Arbenz' wife is a founding member of the Communist women's front.

Volatile Countries

Aside from the United States need to demonstrate that she is acting and will act only with and not for or in front of other Latin American nations, the very fact of a rising tide of arms in Central America is a danger in itself.

These are volatile countries. When they have arms, anything can happen. The last thing the United States wants down there, next to an outpost of international communism, is a situation which might call back North American troops to duties in which Washington long-since decided it wanted no more part.

Religion

Christian Relations

Leaders of Southern Baptists, the Southland's largest religious body, this week voiced mixed views about effects of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling.

The predominant view among a cross-section of Southern churches was that the decision marked an advance in Christian relations. Here are sample comments gathered by the Baptist Press.

A. C. Miller, of Nashville, head of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission: "The decision... was based on the Christian teaching that all men are included in the love of God and have dignity and worth in the sight of God."

Build Prestige Baker James Cauthen, Richmond, Va., Foreign Missions executive secretary: "The decision will strengthen American influence in many countries and will reduce some obstacles to missionary work among the races."

Courts Redford, Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of Home Missions: "We should seek to implement the decision to conserve and improve the great gains already made in racial understanding and cooperation."

Herschell H. Hobbs, pastor, First Baptist church, Oklahoma City: "The decision is 'Christian in principle, but fraught with problems.'"

John H. Buchanan, pastor, Southside Baptist church, Birmingham, Ala.: "It complicates and damages relations between races in the South."

Red Machinations Revive Western Unity at Geneva

By TOM WHITNEY

Associated Press Foreign News Writer

THE news from Geneva emphasizes once more what looks to be still a basic fact in international relations: Communists can apparently be relied upon to muffle their biggest opportunities. The Red mind in the showdown often turns out to be rigidly incapable of distinguishing the woods from the trees.

At Geneva the Russians and the Chinese seemed to have a really big chance to split the United States and her most important European allies—Britain and France.

To accomplish this the Communists probably would have had to make an at least temporary sacrifice in Indochina. They would have had to offer a genuine plan for ending the war there short of complete Communist domination of the war-torn country.

By using their heads a little they could have found such a plan which probably would have been acceptable to the French government and the British which, at the same time, would have been distasteful to the United States.

But the Russians and Chinese have offered plans which even the anxious French see will transparently result in almost immediate Communist domination of Indochina.

The Communists thus appear to be accomplishing the thing most desired by the U.S. State Department—a swing of the British and the French to the American concept of a Southeast Asian grouping to fight Communism in Indochina and elsewhere.

British Shift Policy It's too early of course to foresee all the possibilities. The Communists can still shift their position. But their attitude at Geneva framed the British to

was in Korea. Again the Soviet mind proved incapable of weighing the impact of the aggression there. As a result an international alliance was forged which repelled the aggression.

For a time after Stalin's death it looked as though the Soviet leadership might have learned something from previous mistakes.

But the Berlin conference exploded the hopes of Western Europeans who expected to find that conciliatory words from the Kremlin might be translated into agreement at the council table.

And so it may turn out at Geneva. At least it looks now as if that is happening.

In Short... PROBE: Focus on Schine

Killed: More than 100 and more than 125 injured in a fire aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Bennington on a routine training mission off Newport, R.I.

Ordered: By the U.S. Department of Defense, a sudden switch in its military scrip currency to circumvent counterfeiters in Japan.

Declared: By the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, that it would be up to each state PTA in the South to decide how to help public schools make the change-over to non-segregation.

Announced: By Attorney General Brownell, arrest of 11 Puerto Rican Nationalist leaders on charges of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government; six captives taken in Chicago, four in New York and one in San Juan.

'A Man Apart'

Maybe it was the approach of the sticky Washington summer.

Maybe it was the approach of something a little farther away—the November election.

Or maybe it was just a weary desire to get through.

At any rate, the Senate subcommittee investigating the McCarthy Army charges centered on the central figure in the case—Pvt. G. David Schine—this past week for the first time.

Sen. McCarthy listened for two days, then walked out, saying he was tired of listening to "drive" about his former unpaid consultant. An Army captain was testifying why he considered Schine's character was only "fair" on completion of basic training at Ft. Dix.

The Army charges that McCarthy and two other staff mem-

bers—but mainly chief counsel Roy Cohn—put pressure on it to give Schine special privileges.

Schine's name had come up often in the 18 days of hearings before the subcommittee took a week's recess, but nearly always on the fringe of testimony. Little direct attempt was made to discover whether he was actually treated by the Army as a pet or as a hostage.

Reconvening Monday, the subcommittee called as a witness Maj. Gen. Cornelius E. Ryan, commander of Ft. Dix, N. J., where Schine was assigned for training.

Ryan denied almost at the outset that Schine got any "red carpet" treatment but said that Schine's fellow trainees regarded him as "a man apart" because of the number of passes he got to work on subcommittee business and because of the publicity he was receiving.

CARTOONISTS LOOK AT THE CURRENT SCENE



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.

Jody Taylor, Boatswain Mate 3rd Class, who is stationed at Tongue Point, Astoria, Ore., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tommie Calhoun.

Mrs. Lou Smith Nelson has accompanied her senior class to Carolina Beach this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swartz are spending the weekend at Davidson College attending commencement. Mrs. Swartz's nephew, J. W. Eric, Jr., will receive his A.B. degree on Monday.

German Club Supper-Dance German Club buffet supper-dance at Greenville Golf and Country Club Wednesday night, June 2, from 6:30 p. m. to 12. Members \$1.00 per person. Non-members \$2.00 per person. For reservations call Mrs. Tom Wilson, treasurer, telephone no. 4965, no later than Monday night, May 31.

Revival Continuing Next Week The revival now going on in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church on Watauga Avenue will continue through next Friday night, June 4. Rev. C. L. Patrick of Snow Hill is the evangelist. He is bringing some great messages each night. Great crowds are attending the meeting. Souls are being saved and Christians are renewing their covenant. Everyone is cordially invited.

Genry-Barrow Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner Barrow request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Peggy Joyce

to Mr. Clyde Hilson Genry, Jr. on Wednesday afternoon, June the second at four o'clock Eighth Street Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.

To Speak At Memorial Baptist Church On Sunday, May 30, Rev. William P. Huff will be the guest speaker at the Memorial Baptist Church. Mr. Huff is a graduate of Mars Hill College, University of Richmond in Richmond, Va. and is now a ministerial student at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. He has preached in churches throughout Virginia and North Carolina. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Christian Science That evil cannot withstand spiritual understanding of God's goodness and all-power will be brought out at the Christian Science service on Sunday.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alchemy, Magic and Hypnotism, Denounced." Biblical selections include Christ Jesus' warning about the mental nature of evil: "For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies: these are the things which defile a man." (Matthew 15:19-20 to 21)

The following passage will be among those read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Patriotism, selfishness, false appetites, hatred, fear, and the super-abundance of being is on the side of God." (201:9)

The Golden Text is from Romans 12:21 "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the estate of L. W. Blow, deceased vs. Samuel Blow and wife, Margaret Blow, Mable Clark and husband, Vance Clark, Elizabeth Glover, widow, Alexander Blow, unmarried, Raphael Blow and wife, Bettie Blow, Bernice Watkins and husband, Rudolph Watkins, Mary Brooks and husband, John Brooks, Melissa Perkins and husband, Melton Perkins, Emmanuel Blow and wife, Mary Blow and Ethel Blow, widow.

To Mable Clark and husband, Vance Clark, Elizabeth Glover, Alexander Blow, Raphael Blow and wife, Bettie Blow, Bernice Watkins and husband, Rudolph Watkins, Mary Brooks and husband, John Brooks, Melissa Perkins and husband, Melton Perkins, and Ethel Blow, widow.

Takes notice that a pleading seeking relief against you, and each of you, has been filed in the above entitled Special Proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To sell Lot No. 10 in Block H of Cherry View Addition in Greenville, North Carolina, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 146 of the Pitt County Registry for the purpose of making assets with which to pay the indebtedness of the estate of L. W. Blow, deceased.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 28th day of June, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the Petitioner above named will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 13th day of May, 1954. H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County May 15-22-29 June 5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of John J. Elks, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorneys, on or before the 6th day of May, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 6th day of May, 1954. JOHN E. ELKS, Executor of the Estate of John J. Elks James & Speight, Attys. May 6-15-22-29 June 5-12

To Present Dance Revue Marie's School of Dance will present their annual revue, "Happy Feet," Wednesday and Thursday nights, June 2 and 3, at 8 o'clock in the College Theatre.

Christian Church Announcements The choir of the Christian Church will sing Sunday morning at the worship service an anthem entitled "Lord of All Being" by Andrews with Mr. Cliff Sullivan taking the solo parts. The pastor will preach on the theme of John the Baptist, "Prepare the Way."

The Chi-Rho group of intermediates with Mrs. Elsie Eagan and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bowden as sponsors will meet as usual on Sunday evening at 6 for supper, summer planning and worship. The other youth groups will not meet Sunday evening but will participate in the sacralaureate service at the high school. The following young people of the Eighth Street Christian Church will graduate from the local high school: Hilda Alcock, Carolyn Barnhill, Frances Cahoon, Norma Faye Mills, Carolyn Spain, Ann Stancill, Bradford Brooks, Walter Perkins, Myron Teel and Eugene Woolard.

Graduates of the church at East Carolina College are Kenneth Kennedy, Willie Ray Sears, Tommie Lupton, and Barbara Tilley. The board of officers of the church will meet on Tuesday evening at the church at 7:30. The date for the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Christian Church will be June 7 to 11 inclusive from 9 to 11:30 each morning.

Christian Church Circles Meet The circles of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the Christian Church will meet on Monday, May 31, as follows: No. 1, with Mrs. Paul Ricks at 3:30; No. 2, with Mrs. J. Knott Proctor at 3:30; No. 3, with Mrs. J. R. Gowans at 3:30; No. 4, with Mrs. H. G. Haney at 3:30; No. 5, with Mrs. Leslie Briley at 3:30; No. 6, with Mrs. H. G. Haney at 3:30; No. 7, with Mrs. Bob Kittrell at 8:00; No. 8, Dutch Supper at Respos-James at 8:00; No. 9, with Mrs. A. E. Forrest at 8:00; No. 10, with Mrs. J. A. Joyner at 8:00; No. 11, with Mrs. David Briley at 8:00.

Farmville News Miss Pat Joyner spent the weekend in Wilson with her grand mother, Mrs. Bob Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner spent Sunday with Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson and attended the Horse Show.

Mrs. J. M. Horton, Jr., will arrive home Sunday from Greensboro College.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abrams arrived home Wednesday after spending a couple of days at Edenton on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elteridge of South Mills spent the week with their daughter Mrs. J. C. Corbett, Mr. Corbett and Pat. While here they attended the graduation exercises of their grand daughter Pat Corbett at ECC.

The Kindergarten, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club concluded the year's work with an informal program Monday, May 24, at 11 o'clock. The program consisted of songs, dramatizations, poems and rhythmic. Souvenir Certificates were awarded to the following: Sallie Ogleby, Eddie Allen, Mary Sue Britt, Jane Cox, Patsy Britt, Clark Nolan, Betsy Flake, Cecil Scatterthwaite, Nancy Britt, Kathy Greene, Nancy Joyner, Troy Murphy, Deborah, Jewler, Diane Speight, Mary Tyson, Charlotte Pierce, J. D. Anderson, Glenn Leitchworth, Vivian Lee Dixon, Scott-Lang, Anne Wilkinson.

Training School PTA Honors Miss Hyman Miss Elisabeth Hyman was honored at the final meeting of the Training School Parent-Teacher Association. In gratitude for her 29 years of service to the Training School, Miss Hyman was presented a silver and china tea set.

Births RIGGS AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monty M. Riggs, Rt. 2, a son, Monty Alan, May 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

12:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. B. Ferguson and Mrs. R. M. Gaines will honor Miss Kittrell at a coffee hour at the Hilma Country Club in Tarboro, N. C.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Roy A. Edwards will be hostess at a luncheon at her home in Simpson to honor Miss Rebecca Pate.

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Joyce Branch and George Casby will take place in Memorial Baptist Church.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. O. H. Brown and Miss Doris Brown will receive at tea to honor Miss Elsie.

4:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. Betty Jeanne Eardhardt, bride-elect, will be hostess at a luncheon at her home in Simpson to honor Miss Rebecca Pate.

8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Rebecca Ann Pate and Nicholas Leon McLawhorn Jr. will take place in Jarvis Memorial Church.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Margaret Johnston will have a bridge party at her home in Brookgreen as a compliment to Miss Kittrell.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Griffin-Tilley wedding will be held at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:30 p.m.—Rehearsals for the Muse-Hines wedding at Memorial Baptist Church.

9:00 p.m.—A cake cutting for the Griffin-Tilley wedding party and out-of-town guests at the church.

9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arnold will entertain the Muse-Hines wedding party at a cake cutting in the church parlor.

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Barbara Tilley and Mr. James D. Griffin will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Carolyn Hines and Donnell Muse will be solemnized in the Memorial Baptist Church. Reception immediately following in the Masonic Temple.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. A. Jordan will entertain at her home on East Tenth St. to honor Miss Eloise Warren, bride-elect.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Royal Order of Moose 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker of Winterville will be hostesses at a party to honor Miss Eloise Warren, bride-elect.

3:30 p.m.—Sans Souf Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Wooten.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.

August Wedding Planned



Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoell Foley Jr. of the engagement of Miss Barbara Watkins May to Mr. Cyrus Carmel McNeely Jr. Miss May is the daughter of Mrs. Foley and the late Benjamin Victor May. Mr. McNeely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carmel McNeely Sr. of Mooresville. The wedding will take place on August 7 at Macedonia Lutheran Church, Burlington, N. C.

Editor Poe Speaks At Inter-Club Ruritan Event

PACTOLUS—Approximately 150 Ruritans and their wives gathered here last night for the first inter-club ladies night of seven Pitt County Ruritan clubs.

Represented were Ruritan clubs of Winterville, Fountain, Pactolus, Falkland, Stokes, Chiod, Grimesland - Simpson, and Pactolus.

William Poe, associate editor of the Progressive Farmer, delivered the principal address, urging rural people to build for themselves better communities.

"There is no limit to what a community can do if it wants to," Poe told his listeners.

He cited what he termed three fundamental steps which are necessary for a community to launch its own community improvement program. The needs of a community must be analyzed; the people of the community must take up the work and concentrate on a few major goals; the people must stick to each task until it is completed.

Poe related examples of work done by individual communities in improving their own surroundings.

"Pitt County has a sound economy and the facilities for improvement," the speaker asserted. "Ruritan can be the vehicle of progress."

Burney W. Baker, president of the Pactolus Ruritan club, presided at the meeting. Noel Lee, Jr. was in charge of the variety entertainment program held in connection with the ladies night meeting.

New Directors Of Alumni

New directors of the East Carolina College Alumni Association were announced at the annual Alumni Day ceremonies.

This year the number of directors was increased from six to thirteen, the members of the Alumni Association earlier in the year having voted in a referendum on enlarging the number of districts to permit a closer relationship between the Alumni administration and the individual Alumni. President James L. Whitfield declared in announcing the election results.

Elected to one-year terms, for 1954-55, are Miss Louise Grissom, Asheville district, Hendersonville, N.C.; Mrs. J. B. Davis, South Piedmont district, Charlotte, N.C.; Baxter Ridenhour, Raleigh-Durham district, Durham; Fodie H. Hodges, Greenville district, Greenville; Mrs. Lenwood S. Heath, Albemarle district, Robersonville; Miss Selma Lee Johnson, Fayetteville district; director-at-large, Joseph D. Biggs, Washington, D.C.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 29, 1924

Mr. Johnnie Proctor, who has been attending school at the Carolina Military Academy, Hendersonville, has returned to Grimesland to spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Proctor.

Tuesday morning at East Carolina Teachers College 96 young women will receive from President Wright their diplomas in the two year normal course. One will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In August, 27 additional members of the class will receive their two year course diplomas and six receive the A. B. degree. This is the largest and best prepared class the institution has yet sent out.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell spent the first of the week at Mars Hill College. They were accompanied home by their son Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins spent the weekend in Asheville.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis Jr. and son David left Sunday to make their home in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington have gone to Anderson, S. C. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Pittman and family of Asheville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Church Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dunn Sr., Miss Edith Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunn, Mrs. Wilbur Dunn and Miss Connie Lou Dunn attended the graduation of Jimmy Dunn at East Carolina College, Greenville, on Monday.

Mesdames Joe Tripp, Larry Tripp, Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr., Anna Tripp, N. C. Tripp, Marvin McCormick, Lulu Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp and Harold Tripp attended the graduation on Sunday and Monday at East Carolina College of Jimmy McCormick and Hugh T. Hardee Jr. Both of the boys are the grandsons of Mrs. N. C. Tripp Jim is the son of Bonnie Tripp McCormick and Hugh is the son of the late Louise Tripp Hardee.

On Wednesday night at her home on West Second St. Mrs. Nathan Thomas entertained her bridge club members.

At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Chester Hart was given ice cream for high, while a like prize was given Mrs. Leslie Stock for guest high and Mrs. Velma Saunders low.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames Hart, Stokes, Saunders, Irma Belle Collins, Ray McGlohan, Darrell Jackson, Corey Garris and Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

Wesley Philathea Has May Meeting

The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church met in the home of Mrs. Harry Joyner Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Allen Baker gave the devotional. She read from Psalms 27 and verses four through six and gave a beautiful explanation of it. Her subject was "How Much Prayer Means To Us In Our Ways of Life." She ended with silent prayer for the coming revival meeting the Ministerial Association is sponsoring.

The minutes were read by Mrs. E. L. Willard. Mrs. J. B. Smith called the roll, gave the report and collected dues.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to all who had had a birthday recently.

The meeting was turned over to the hostesses, Mrs. W. J. Hardy, Miss Addie Johnson, Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. K. T. Patreille.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served.

There were 20 members present and one visitor.

Heath-Barrow Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrow announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to John Edward Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath of Kinston. The wedding will take place June 20.

Kiwanians Hear Delegates Report

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, the delegates to the recent Kiwanis International Convention in Miami, Florida, made their report.

Don H. Conley and John T. Barnhill gave brief descriptions of their observations and experiences at the convention. They recalled that during the meeting in the Florida city the objects of Kiwanis International were frequently emphasized.

"The administrative theme for 1954 is, 'Build by Faith, Loyalty and Service,'" they stated. "Some of the objectives are 'to give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material values of life, and to cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which makes possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will,' the speakers pointed out.

Kiwanian Riley Cox won the attendance prize Dr. J. L. Winstead, John Howard, George T. Ashford and William J. Bundy were guests of the club.

Exchange Club Hears Delegates To District Meet At Rocky Mount

The Greenville Exchange Club at its weekly meeting last night, heard reports of the delegates to the recent Exchange District Convention at Rocky Mount. President Ed Parkinson presided.

The delegates, President Parkinson, J. R. Newell, A. B. Whitley, J. T. Manning and Dave Hardee, reported that the Greenville Exchange Club is receiving greater recognition from state headquarters because of increased activities.

Jarvis Alligood and Tom Holley were guests of the Club.

Mrs. Florence Scott, club pianist, who will be away during the summer, was thanked for her services. She will resume with club in the fall.

Cadet Selection Team Plans Visit

The Aviation Cadet Selection Team from Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg will visit Greenville on June 2, it was announced today.

The team will be at the post office from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on that day.

The recruiting team is composed of one air force flying officer (pilot) and three airmen, who are specialists on the air force's flying training programs.

The group will counsel interested persons on the pilot and aerial observer phases of the aviation cadet training programs in the air force, and to assist those who desire to make application.

Filing an application for this training does not constitute an enlistment and the applicant is under no obligation to go through with the training unless he so desires. Applications may be withdrawn at any time.

The applicant chooses a date to go to the air crew classification testing unit for mental and physical examinations at his own convenience. Transportation is paid by the air force.

To qualify for aviation cadet training, an individual must be single, between the ages of 19

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Patrol Orders More Fast Cars
RALEIGH (AP)—The Highway Patrol has ordered another 100 high powered cars.
The patrol will order the 100 Ford with 160-horsepower engines should be delivered within a few weeks.
A similar order of 100 cars recently was filled and the vehicles are now patrolling the roads.

'MISS BERLIN'
—Katie Holiz, 19, won West Berlin beauty title and will vie for all-Germany honors leading up to 1954 "Miss Universe" contest at Los Angeles, Cal.

Births
RIGGS AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monty M. Riggs, Rt. 2, a son, Monty Alan, May 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of John J. Elks, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his attorneys, on or before the 6th day of May, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 6th day of May, 1954.
JOHN E. ELKS, Executor of the Estate of John J. Elks
James & Speight, Attys.
May 6-15-22-29 June 5-12

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, May 29, 1954

Two Big Decisions Are Awaited

North Carolina citizens are anxiously awaiting two decisions.

One is the decision of the people which has been made today at the ballot boxes throughout the 100 counties. The result will decide, in all likelihood, which candidate has been chosen by the people to represent them in the Senate.

Another decision is expected almost any day now from the Governor's Mansion or the capitol. It is of equal importance. Who will Gov. Umstead name to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey?

Maybe the decision already has been made. Maybe it hasn't. The governor said, he would not announce a successor to the late Sen. Hoey before May 31, which would indicate he will be prepared to make the appointment official either that day or shortly thereafter.

High man on the totem pole now, it seems to us, is former governor Gregg Cherry, much to our regret.

Politically speaking, Gov. Umstead would be placed in an embarrassing position if he did not tap the former Gov. Cherry for the post. After all, he and Cherry have long been close friends and closely

affiliated politically. When it fell Cherry's lot to appoint a man to the Senate, he named Umstead. Now it is Umstead's responsibility to make the appointment, Cherry has asserted he is "interested."

That's enough to bring us to the conclusion the former governor wants the job which it is now in Umstead's hands to give. He seems to want it in spite of his apparent contentment with remaining out of active politics since he left the office of governor.

With all due respect to former governor Cherry, The Reflector feels it would be a mistake for Umstead to be unduly swayed by his political obligations or friendship for the former governor. The choice for Senator is too important to be based principally upon personal obligation or tradition.

It may prove embarrassing to Gov. Umstead to pass over Cherry's name in designating a new Senator. On the other hand, it is the governor's duty, first and foremost, to provide North Carolina with the best possible spokesman. That should be the primary consideration in determining who shall be appointed to the Senate.

The Third Man In A 2-Way Race

It's generally accepted that the Democratic senatorial primary has been a two-man race; but there is a third man who will be remembered long after today's election results are counted.

The third man is Alvin Wingfield, Jr.

His barbs have drawn blood in the camps of both Kerr Scott and Alton Lennon. And had young (he's only 34) Alvin been blessed with a real campaign money - bag we little doubt he would have been a major factor in political cracker-barrel speculation.

Even so, his campaign has had its spectacular side.

Most amazing is that Wingfield's has been a one-man effort. His headquarters are the den in his rented home in Charlotte; his equipment consists of two typewriters, a telephone, a tape recorder and prolific second-hand duplicating machine.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
COST OF VIGILANCE

Someone described the conflict of evil some time ago by saying that sometimes the devil picks us with pins and at other times stabs us with daggers.

Regardless of what one may feel about the reality of a personal devil, the fact remains that a force for evil works against our lives continuously. Sometimes the onslaught consists of a lot of irritating pin-pricks. Our irritation and bad temper, our uncharitable and hasty talk lead us into all kinds of embarrassing and deplorable situations. But sometimes the force of evil—whether we personalize that force and call it the devil or not—really gets nasty and starts at us with clubs and daggers. Then we begin to lose faith in God and man. Then we find ourselves confronted with temptations of such horrendous character that yielding to them will mean great evil and may even mean the ruination of our lives. Evil beats the alcoholic over the head every day. The gambler who cannot resist wagering his patrimony is being stabbed in the back by the powers of evil.

The little pin pricks of evil lower our resistance until when evil comes after us with club and dagger, we are without defense. Man's strife against evil must be a continuous, lifelong matter. There is never any let-up. We can keep on top of evil, but only at the cost of continual vigilance.

National Whirligig

Vacillating, Or Moderation

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"I get the impression," writes W.O.L. of Los Angeles, Calif., "that Ike is a timid and vacillating man. What is the opinion of qualified observers on the scene at Washington?"

Answer: That will probably be the Democrats' principal campaign charge in 1956, if President Eisenhower runs for re-election, as I believe he will. And they will try to marshal abundant evidence for their accusation. The White House is aware of this threat.

The Democrats will cite his on-again-off-again policy with respect to national defense, cutting costs one day and rebuilding the establishment the next day. They will contrast the strong Nixonian talk about military intervention in Indo-China, as well as Secretary Dulles' hugging for "united action," with our final failure to do anything positive or constructive. They will evidence his compromising tolerance of Senator "Joe" McCarthy's attacks on Executive agencies, although it is now clear that he has broken, once and for all, with his senatorial tormentor. Joe is now trying to get back in the good graces of the Party.

Finally, the opposition will mention his failure to throw the influence of the Presidential office behind his legislative program, which is moving all too slowly on Capitol Hill.

OTHER SIDE OF STORY—But there is another side to this story of Presidential inaction. I present it, not in defense, merely as the Eisenhower explanation and viewpoint.

Ike has never believed in the "crack-down" method, as a private individual, a military leader or politician. He prefers to get along with people, and he has an almost naive trust in his leadership. Like his two predecessors, he often thought that he could get

The Wingfield assets consist of a forceful approach to public problems, a considerable knowledge of economics and world affairs, a good stage-presence and biting tongue.

He can, and has, used that biting tongue on a multitude of topics . . . all of which shock his listeners into an awareness that he is a man who pulls no punches.

Illustrative of this are a few pungent Wingfield quotes:

"Political parties are essentially devices for minority rule of the country." . . . "I do not think that any arbitrary scale of salaries for teachers is a good idea. It encourages the best teachers to leave the profession because they are underpaid, and the poorest ones to remain because they are overpaid." . . . "Scott is completely unqualified for consideration of the tremendously important problems of foreign affairs which a senator must consider at this time." . . . and, "I really feel a little unfair in criticizing him (Lennon) for almost any statement he issues, as I know enough about the men around him to know that he does not think up those statements himself."

In presenting his multitudinous views, Wingfield led off his campaign with the admission: "As I present my views . . . I doubt that a single person in North Carolina will completely agree with me on all issues. Because I know fairly well what I am going to say and I know it will be strange, new talk from a politician."

He was so right! Out of the early doldrums and later discreditable showing of this senatorial campaign, the one bright spot was the refreshingly different candidacy of Alvin Wingfield.

along with the madmen in the Kremlin.

IKE CAN GET TOUGH—It is important to remember how long and how patiently, as Commander of our European Army, he tolerated the erratic behavior of the late General George Patton. He did so because the latter was an excellent armored force (cavalry) operator, despite his personal eccentricities. Ike shows the same forbearance toward Capitol Hill and Party rebels, and for the same reason.

The President does not want to dominate or disrupt either organization because, rightly or wrongly, he thinks that they are the best available—to him, that is—instruments of good and common-sense government. A desire to co-operate, in his opinion, does not signify timidity or vacillation.

I have seen Ike, both as a military man and President, when he was angry and aroused. He can be tough. He may show this side of himself, if the occasion demands, but the political chips fall where they may. Ike is not wedded to the White House or to the Grand Old Party.

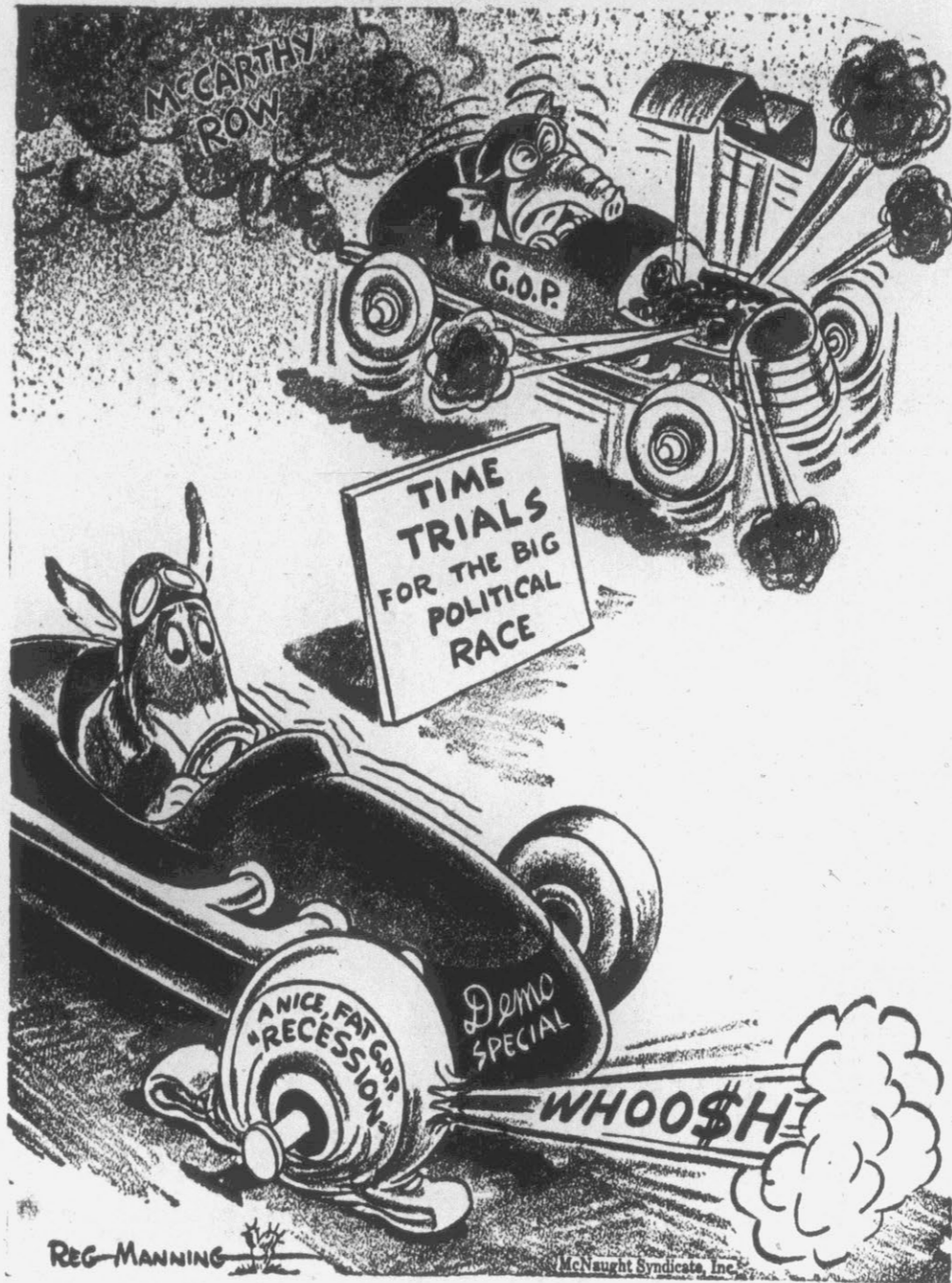
F.D.R.'S POLITICS—"Is it a fact," asks J. S. of Brownfield, Tex., "that the late F.D.R. did not always support the nominees of the Democratic Party when he cast his vote?"

Answer: F.D.R. used to boast that he voted for "Uncle Teddy" (Theodore Roosevelt) against Alton Brooks Parker, the Democratic candidate in the 1904 presidential campaign. Although an able lawyer and judge, Parker was regarded as an arch-reactionary and Wall Street's presentation.

Although Roosevelt could not vote in his respective states, he tried to "purge" several distinguished Democrats in 1938. He always backed the late Fiorello H. La Guardia, an independent Republican in New York Mayoralty fights. He also threw his influence behind such GOP insurgents as Senators George W. Norris of Nebraska, Hiram W. Johnson of California and young "Bob" La Follette of Wisconsin.

Save when his personal and political interests were involved, F.D.R. was a regular organization Democrat in name only.

Better Try Local-Issue 'Horses'



Somebody Told Me

Bit Of Humor Helps Politics

With all of the recent hard campaigning and mud slinging here and there, yesterday I heard a political story that gave me a laugh, which was a pleasant change.

When McDonald and the late Senator Hoey were running for Governor of North Carolina Mr. W. C. Clark of Greenville was McDonald's campaign manager for Pitt County. Mr. Clark engaged the Greenville High School band on many occasions to play at rallies for McDonald, almost enough so that the band was McDonald's trademark in this section.

But on at least one occasion the Hoey forces engaged the band for a rally in New Bern. To the band, Hoey's campaign money was as good as McDonald's, so they undertook to get enough cars to get over to New Bern.

After checking with everybody they could think of, they still needed one more car. Since both

of Mr. Clark's children (Bill and Frances) were in the band, they decided to ask him for his car, despite the fact that he was busy working for McDonald.

"Certainly," he said, "you can use my car. But you understand that it has McDonald posters all over it and I don't intend to take 'em off."

The band director didn't care, so off they went with four un-decorated cars and the one McDonald car. When they arrived in Vanceboro they got out, played, but there were no speeches. The driver of the Clark car drove it right into the midst of the crowd, and since there were no speeches everybody probably figured that it was a McDonald rally. The same thing happened at a few crossroads gatherings.

But somehow the word got to New Bern before the band did. When the caravan passed through Bridgeton and started to cross the bridge into New Bern there was a

member of the Hoey committee waving them down.

"Come on," he said, "but that McDonald car will have to be parked on a back street!" The story came from Dr. John David Bridgers, who was in the band at the time and hasn't quit laughing about it yet. The band made enough money out of that campaign to re-uniform and buy a score of music.

Mr. Clark recalls the story with a smile. Then, more seriously, he said, "I didn't know it at the time, but I was campaigning against one of the best governors the state has ever had." Then Mr. Clark and I exchanged our predictions about the current election, which is not for publication.

"McDonald thought a lot of that band," he concluded. "In fact, he told me that if he was elected the Greenville band would play at his inauguration."

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

By LYNN NISBET
GOVERNOR — Governor Umstead blocked questions about the segregation issue by handing reporters at his latest news conference a three-page typed statement with the comment "that is all I have to say on the subject at this time."

He indicated he might have something more after his return from the conference of Governors of the affected States to be held in Richmond on June 10.

The typed statement traced the history of North Carolina's part in ratifying and complying with the 14th amendment to the Federal constitution. It noted that Governor W.W. Holden in submitting the amendment to the Legislature emphasized that its ratification would not affect public schools, and at the same session he sponsored legislation for separate schools for the race.

Seven years later, in 1875, separation without discrimination was written into the State constitution. Efforts begun then to equalize opportunities, were accelerated by the Supreme Court decision of 1896 in the historic Plessy v. Ferguson case establishing the "separate but equal" doctrine, and have resulted in fair degree of equalization now.

After reviewing the history, Governor Umstead briefly mentioned the perplexing problems imposed by the latest decision. "The wise solution of which will require the calm, careful and thoughtful study of all of us. This is no time for rash statements

small state and we would be chided for not picking on some one our size. That most likely is one reason why the Russians have chosen a small country nearby in which to attempt to take over. Another reason is that Guatemala is within easy striking distance of the Panama Canal. It is also situated in the midst of a number of other smaller nations in Central America and not too far removed from others of the smaller fry in South America. Too, they may have discovered that infiltration among the natives in this tropical quarter would be easier because they are not too well educated in the first place.

Of one thing there can be certainty, namely, that these inroads cannot safely be ignored. Once the Kremlin obtains a toehold in the Americas, that could be used as a springboard from which to operate and to spread out in other directions. In event of war, it

would be a most convenient base from which to fan out in harassing military activities, especially at the Canal. Should war come, of course, no holds would be barred, and there would be no hesitancy in striking directly at this center of operations. It would likely be one of the first points to be hit because of its strategic importance. But that might be too late.

Shipment of arms to Guatemala, believed definitely to have originated from Soviet sources, could scarcely have any other motive than considerations enumerated here. Although the little republic's sovereignty must be respected, at least for the present, stern handling of the problem is in order, even if with the utmost precaution. At best, it is a difficult and rather embarrassing development with which the United States is confronted. Concerted action by all American states, if that be possible, would seem to be the best solution as of now.

Around Capitol Square

Busy Times Underscored In Umstead News Conference

By LYNN NISBET
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After reviewing the history, Governor Umstead briefly mentioned the perplexing problems imposed by the latest decision. "The wise solution of which will require the calm, careful and thoughtful study of all of us. This is no time for rash statements

or the proposal of impossible schemes." Recognizing the responsibility of leadership resting upon him, the Governor said the problem is "too big for any one person to decide," and promised to consult with officials of this and other affected States on appropriate measures.

REVENUE — On other matters the Governor was more vocative at his news conference. Interim reports on general fund revenue indicate no material change in previous predictions that total receipts for the fiscal year—which has another month to run—will fall some two and a half million dollars below budget estimates. This drop is not enough to occasion immediate drastic action in reducing allocations, but serves as a warning against heavy future commitments of public money.

The problem of office space for State agencies around Raleigh has been relieved, but not permanently solved, by the new additions to the agriculture and health buildings.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Umstead in rather vigorous manner and with stern countenance paid his respects to those who have suggested that this or that recommended appointee for the United States Senate vacancy created by the death of Senator Hoey, and the post of Commissioner of Labor vacated by the death of Forrest Shuford, have an "inside track." He reiterated statements that he has not had time to give serious consideration to these matters, does not

know when he will name the men to the posts, and that he hopes to get together with the Democratic executive committee so there will be no difference in his selections and the nominations to be made by that committee.

NO PREDICTION — One reporter asked how many votes the Governor thought would be cast Saturday, and he said he had no prediction, then he looked at the reporters, the reporters looked at each other, and everybody seemed to expect the next logical question "Who will get the most votes for U.S. Senator?" But nobody ventured to ask, thereby maybe depriving the Governor of the chance to get in a plug for his appointee, Senator Alton Lennon.

MAJORITIES — There has been a good deal of glib talk during the campaign that is now coming to a close about this or that candidate leading by 100,000 or more. The fact is that not since the second primary between Cameron Morrison and Robert R. Reynolds for the U. S. Senate in 1932 has any body contested race for Governor or Senator yielded that much margin. Leads of 50,000 have been rare, the latest instance being in 1950 when Frank Graham in the first senatorial primary led Willis Smith by about 53,000. The deciding vote for the Senate that year was the second primary when Smith emerged with a 19,000 majority.

Other recent primary results include the Johnson-Scott race for Governor in 1948, when Johnson led in the first primary by

Business Today

More Govm't Funds

By ELMER ROESSNER
The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools will have considerable economic effects. While they will not be sharp, they will be felt over a long time.

Up to this time, many Southern states have defended segregation with the contention that they were providing "separate but equal" facilities. The facilities have been separate, shoddy, ruff, but the equality has been somewhat dubious.

When segregation in fact is ended, it may be assumed that a lot of Negro children will attend schools now used only by whites, and that a lot of white youngsters will attend what are now Negro schools. It is true that there are a sprinkling of very fine Negro schools now, but in many areas the Negro schools are unsafe and unsanitary. School authorities will be under tremendous (and white) pressure to improve or replace these plants.

While this may eventually mean the investment of several billion dollars in new sites, structures and equipment, it will not happen fast. First, the Supreme Court is taking its time in spelling out what states must do to comply with its findings; it will probably grant states plenty of time thereafter. And even then, in some sections school authorities will announce that all schools are open to all children regardless of race, but white children and Negro children will keep on attending the same schools they are attending now.

But over the long term, a vast amount of spending for schools will have to take place. The ultimate total is so large that states may appeal to the Federal Government for financial assistance.

President Andrew Jackson, asked to furnish troops to enforce a Supreme Court decision involving the Cherokees, is reported to have said, "John Marshall (the Chief Justice) made that decision. Now let him enforce it." Some Southern governors will be tempted to parody this and say,

"Earl Warren made that decision. Now let him pay for it."

Indeed, Federal aid might be very popular in Congress. It would serve to placate Southerners who favor segregation and to please others who oppose segregation because it would speed its elimination.

SEE IMPROVED BUSINESS
"The low in the general business picture has been reached and while some indexes will remain near the bottom for a while, an upturn is expected in the next few months." A.W. Zelomek, economist and president of the International Statistical Bureau, told a meeting of Boston Textile men.

As for textiles and apparel, he said, "The outlook for the rest of the year is more favorable than for the year to date. We are now at the tail end of the 1953-54 liquidation."

Another favorable forecast has been made by Dr. Arthur M. Weimer, dean of the Indiana University School of Business, writing in the Savings and Loan News. He foresees favorable business conditions by late summer or early fall because:

1. Goods are being used up faster than they are being produced.

2. Disposable personal income has been running ahead of last year.

3. Construction has held up and building is "one of the brightest sectors of the economy."

DOUBLE PAY SINCE 1939?
A family getting \$60 a week in 1939 was better off than a family getting \$120 a week today, the National Industrial Conference Board reports after a study of inflation in the past 10 years. The findings are published in a color chart booklet entitled, "Prices, Costs, Wages."

Despite this inflationary markup of prices, the average worker is better off, the Board found, because his take-home pay has risen faster than prices have. In other words, more are earning \$120 a week today than earned \$60 in 1939.

Capa Gambled Once Too Often

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"I am a gambler," once wrote Robert Capa, whose gambling is now over. Bob, whom many regarded as the best combat photographer of his generation, explained the doughty pictorially as ably as his friend, Ernie Pyle, did in words.

This week Capa met Ernie's fate. He stretched a gambler's luck too far, went to one too many wars. A land mine caught him in some obscure town in Indochina, and turned a fine man into a great memory.

War up front as Bob himself has said, is "dreary and unspectacular." There is little to catch the camera's eye, but Capa had the high art of being at the right spot at the right moment to catch the unforgettable picture.

Bob was an exponent of "the big chance." He had seen so much of war that the routine of it bored him. But on the big stories—the paratroop drops in Sicily and Germany, the invasion landings at Anzio and Normandy, the relief of besieged Bastogne—Capa liked to be in the first wave, although he was as afraid of death as most men are.

In his autobiography, "Slightly Out of Focus," he tells of brooding over what chances to take in the Normandy landing—whether to go ashore with the first troops or wait until the beaches were safer.

This is a decision every correspondent makes for himself, and Capa, mulling over the difference between the war correspondent and any other man in uniform, wrote:

"I would say that the war correspondent gets more drinks, more girls, better pay, and greater freedom than the soldier, but that at this stage of the game, having the freedom to choose his spot and being allowed to be a coward and not be executed for it is his torture. The war correspondent has his stake-his life-in his own hands, and he can put it on this horse or that horse, or he

can put it back in his pocket at the very last minute.

"I am a gambler. I decided to go in with Co. E in the first wave."

He did go in—on deadly Omaha beach. He survived, came back with 106 action pictures taken on that death-strewn stretch of tide and sand. But a darkroom assistant burned up all but eight negatives while drying them. If life hadn't already turned Capa into a philosopher, this experience would have soured him. It didn't.

Bob was the most romantic-looking guy in the press corps. A lock of black hair hung over his forehead, a cigarette dangled eternally from his lips. He loved champagne and girls with champagne eyes. His weakness was poker, and with a losing hand he could swear unintelligible oaths in five tongues: English, French, Spanish, German and his native Hungarian.

"Capa can make himself misunderstood in more languages, including his own, than any other man living," a press officer once said.

Bob would accept no discipline except the courage that sent him after the big pictures of the big stories. He was fired as often as a boiler, dwelt in amiable poverty until the next job. But they always called him back when they needed a man they could count on for the best. He was shooting for Life magazine again at his death.

I believe he wrote his own epitaph better when he told of taking pictures during the bitter struggle for Troina in Sicily.

"They were simple pictures and showed how dreary and unspectacular fighting actually is. Scoops depend on luck and quick transmission, and most of them don't mean anything the day after they are published. But the soldier who looks at the shots of Troina, 10 years from now in his home in Ohio, will be able to say, 'That's how it was.'"

Few historians of war will ever be able to give the real feel of it as well as Capa did with his camera.

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The above picture shows water flowing from the recently dug well on the Langston farm. A total of 120,000 gallons were pumped from the well in eight hours for an average of 250 gallons per minute. It is estimated that that amount of water is enough to put more than an inch on four acres of tobacco. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

Farm Irrigation Practices Are Increasing Over County

Farm irrigation is on the increase in Pitt County, according to Connor Eagles, Pitt County Soil Conservationist.

In recent years farmers have been constructing artificial ponds and a number have purchased irrigation pumps and piping so that they can irrigate their land during dry weather.

Peanut Profits Can Be Increased \$35 Per Acre

RALEIGH: — You can boost your peanut profits by an estimated \$35 an acre this year by controlling Southern corn rootworm where it is severe.

And right now, just before the first cultivation, is the preferred time to apply chemicals to stop the insect.

J.R. Dogger, field crops insect specialist in the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, says an informal survey among county agents, other agricultural workers and farmers showed that the average grower who treated in 1952 realized a net gain of better than \$15 an acre. On some farms it was as much as \$55 an acre.

These figures do not include the higher prices paid for better quality peanuts grown on treated land.

That was in 1952, emphasizes Dogger, a dry year. Drought is hard on rootworms — they like wet weather. Considering 1952 conditions and the increases reported then, Dogger estimates an average \$35 increase this year where rootworms are severe. Of course, that figure depends on weather and insect build-up.

Or to put it another way — on heavier soils, you may lose up to one-third of your crop if you do not control rootworms. The specialist says a good many growers are taking this serious loss without knowing it.

Dogger, hired by Nickels-for-Know-How funds, says you'll probably have rootworm damage this year if you're growing peanuts in a field where you noticed injury before. Pods with holes in them is a sure sign of rootworms.

Incidentally, Astor Perry, also a Nickels-for-Know-How staff member, says many more growers are treating for rootworms this year than before.

You can take your pick of four chemicals to control Southern corn rootworm. Dogger says all of them give equally good results. They are two pounds of actual aldrin per acre, 1½ pounds of heptachlor, one pound of dieldrin or 20 pounds of toxaphene. These materials also give some protection against wireworms and white grubs.

However, with toxaphene it's hard to put on 20 pounds per acre in one dose. More important, better steer clear of toxaphene if you follow peanuts with tobacco. The effects of 20 pounds of toxaphene on the taste of the next year's tobacco are not known yet.

Dogger emphasizes that for most North Carolina growers, the ideal

time to treat for rootworms is just before the first cultivation.

However, in eastern coastal counties, you may delay application until early pegging. If weather favors the rootworms, you can treat then. If the weather is dry, you don't need to treat.

Here's a point to remember for next year: You can even treat at planting time, or shortly before, and thus save a little labor. The chemicals last long enough in the soil to give protection all season long.

Another point: You can get the recommended chemicals in dust or granular (pelleted) form. Sprays are not as effective, especially with heavy foliage. The granular form will fall through the leaves onto the ground. It's the material that reaches the soil that kills the worms.

That's why the granular form is preferred over dust for late application.

As for equipment, a new power duster or land plaster or fertilizer applicator has proved both convenient and effective. Apply the chemical to the area around the plants.

RATTLE STARTS CHASE
SOUTH CHARLESTONE, W. Va. (AP) — An excited woman told police she had just seen a mechanic put a man in the trunk of a car and speed away. Officers raced after the automobile, stopped it and opened the trunk. Out stepped a mechanic.

"Looking for a rattle," he drawled. "Do it all the time."

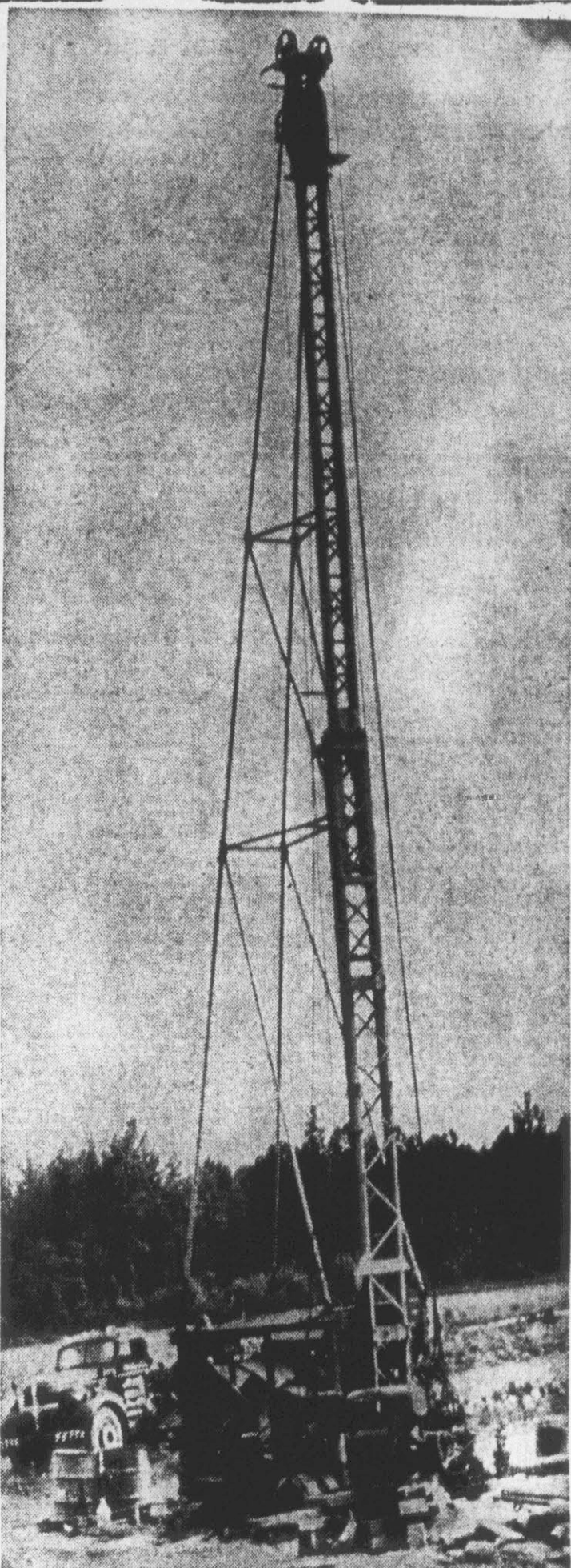
So Langston had a well dug to supplement his water supply. The well is approximately 400 feet deep and has a six or eight inch casing according to Eagles.

"It is our deepest and highest yielding irrigation well dug so far in the county," he noted. "For eight hours 250 gallons of water per minute or a total of 120,000 gallons were pumped out without a let-up. This was enough water to put more than an inch on four acres of tobacco. That would do twelve acres daily."

Eagles emphasized, however, that a test pump was being used and the well has a much higher capacity. "A hydraulic engineer with the N.C. Department of Conservation happened by on the work yesterday afternoon and assured us that the well would yield more than 400 gallons of water per minute continuously."

"The soil conservationist stated that further test pumping will be done so as to calculate as accurately as possible the capacity of the well, and the type of pump required to pump the desired amount of water."

"Mr. Langston's well is beside a large dug reservoir," Eagles noted. "As he draws water from this reservoir to irrigate the tobacco, corn, and other crops on his farm, water will be pumped from the well to replenish the supply in the pond."



Above is pictured the well-drilling rig used on the farm of Don Langston on the Winterville Highway to drill a well for irrigation purposes. Water is pumped from the well into a nearby artificial pond. From there it will be used for crop irrigation.

Negro 4-H Girl Going To Britain In Exchange

RALEIGH — Miss Julia Maxine Young, Louisburg, Route 1, will go to England and Wales on June 16 as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, W.C. Cooper, Negro 4-H Club specialist at A. and T. College, announced today.

Miss Young, senior at Shaw University, Raleigh, is the second North Carolina Negro 4-H'er to participate in the program. Raphael Cuthbertson of Matthews, Route 3, was named earlier in the year as a delegate to England and Wales. He is the second American Negro to become an IFYE.

The delegates are 4-H members sent abroad to work and live on farms in a program designed to promote world understanding, according to Cooper.

Miss Young is a 21-year-old home economics major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Young, who operate a 200-acre farm in Franklin County. She has been active in 4-H Club work for the past 10 years. In 1949 she was state Garden Project champion in the Negro 4-H Clubs.

In 1951, Miss Young was a North Carolina delegate to the Regional 4-H Camp, Pine Bluff, Ark. She has served as president of the Franklin County 4-H Council five years, local president four years, secretary of the council five years and has been

active in church work.

At Shaw, she is a member of the Resident Young Women's Organization, Home Economics Club, Spanish Club (vice president one year), Baptist Student Union (president one year), and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, which she has served as president and dean of pledges.

Something New In Winter Cover, Corn And Grazing



Bill McLawhorn of near Ayden is shown above as he plants corn in a field which had been previously planted in reseeded Dixie Crimson Clover and ryegrass last September. Cattle grazed on the clover during the winter. After McLawhorn harvests the corn the clover will reseed the field so that it can be used for pasture again next fall.

Something new in the handling of a winter cover and grazing crop and corn is being tried by Bill McLawhorn of the Ayden Community.

McLawhorn sowed a field in reseeded Dixie Crimson Clover and ryegrass last September. He inoculated the clover seed and used 20 pounds of each per acre. The farmer prepared a good firm seed bed and secured a fine stand that made an excellent growth due, he said, to the good condition of the soil, it having been limed, fertilized and manured heavily in recent years.

"The cattle got excellent grazing during the winter and spring," Pitt County Soil conservationist Connor Eagles said. "Crimson clover and ryegrass makes one of our best mixtures for winter and spring grazing where the fertility level is high."

However, the Ayden farmer wanted to leave the crimson clover and ryegrass to mature seed for the fall and still plant corn on the field, according to Eagles.

So he planted the stige corn right on the field with the clover and ryegrass.

"Fertilizer and the hot weather will force the corn," Eagles states.

"By the time the clover and grass seed are mature he will be plowing it down as he cultivates the corn. The grass and clover will form a good mulch to absorb and hold moisture for later use of the corn."

"The hard seed of the reseeded Dixie Crimson Clover, and the ryegrass seed will lie dormant in the soil until the rains come late in September. The fall grazing crop will already be planted and ready to come up."

Eagles says there is much experimental evidence to support the new venture.

"This idea of mulch farming is growing in certain parts of the west and the other idea of managing the winter cover and grazing crops so as to get them to reseed is a dream that has become a reality in many areas of the southeast, particularly south central Alabama," Eagles emphasized.

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Conway, S. C.

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H. G. Ward
Rose Hill, N. C.

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Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER THIRTY

THERE had been other things Joan had learned, also. About fire insurance. About having a variety of stock. About advertising. About changes in public taste and interest. About reproductions which must be distinguished from genuine old articles.

"You could easily be fooled," Mrs. Cochran had warned her. "A lot of glass patterns for instance, are reproduced nowadays. And it's hard to tell them from the originals. And you'll learn by the looks, too, when you've had some experience. One way you can tell—there are irregularities in old glass. Lopsidedness, imperfections, bubbles. Even sand and dirt are sometimes left in it. But the new stuff, which is factory made, is uniform and perfect."

She had gone on to talk about furniture, then, until Joan's head had spun. Goodness, how much Mrs. Cochran knew!

"Dear child I should hope so. I've been in this business more than 25 years. And I've made a study of it. You'll have to, too. You'll have to read and go to art museums and exhibits and auction galleries. Take 'em all in whenever you can. And ask questions. Whenever you get a chance, ask questions."

Joan had made a rueful face at that and had told Mrs. Cochran how she had been asking questions only last week and the dealer had nearly taken her head off. "Look!" she had snapped. "You want to know too much! What do you expect? A free lecture? I get paid for my lectures! I have a price for telling what I know."

"I fell like a whipped puppy," Joan had said, laughing a little. "But I was mad, too. I meant to buy something there. Only I wanted to find out more about the piece first, because I was buying for Diane's mother and it had to be authentic, well believe me I walked out of there without buying a thing. What's more, I'll never go back into her shop again."

Mrs. Cochran had nodded. "I don't blame you. That dealer, whoever she was, didn't know much about building good will. You have to make your customers want to come back, you know. And the best way to do that, in my opinion, is to be honest and frank with them."

Joan had learned a great deal. Mrs. Cochran had opened her books for her and had shown Joan how she kept accounts. It had all been fascinating. Of course, Joan had taken notes so that she would not be in danger of forgetting anything. And today she forgot to start her first chapter. If she did not have too many interruptions she thought, she might get a rough draft written before Mrs. Cochran returned tonight.

But the hope was not to be fulfilled, for it turned out to be a day of activity, accidents and excitement.

First, three women came in together and each bought a trifle. Then came a middle-aged couple who said they were interested in old silver but who ended by buying a small table. Hardly had they gone when Mr. Caldwell appeared. He was a tall stoop-shouldered, gray-haired man who seemed not to be in any hurry to make his purchase but prowled about, picking up a piece of china here, a bit of glass there, and who finally settled down in the rocker to chat with Joan.

He appeared to know as much about antiques as Mrs. Cochran, and when Joan remarked that she was just a beginner in the business and was here to learn more, he spent a full half hour leading her around and explaining what the different marks meant on the underside of the china.

"I'll tell you about silver marks next time I come, if you like," he said finally. "But now I must be on my way or my wife will be sending the police to look for me. That's the trouble with this as a hobby. It's too absorbing. It's worse than a disease." He laughed and moved to the hall to pick up

his table. "Well, good luck to you. Tell Mrs. Cochran I'm still thinking about that grandfather clock there in the corner. I'll decide soon."

"I'll tell her. And thank you so much for all you've taught me." He went out and the bell jingled into silence.

The door opened and the doorbell jangled. It was Miss Slavovsk. She was a small woman with a dark, narrow face and quickly moving black eyes that were set too close together.

"Mrs. Cochran isn't here? Oh! Where's Mrs. Slocum? She's gone, too? You're new, then, aren't you?"

"Yes," said Joan.

"Well, I'm a regular buyer. Mrs. Cochran knows me." She pulled off her gloves and stuffed them in her fur coat pocket. "I'll just look around for a bit," she went on, moving into the room on the right of the hall. "I don't know what I want till I've looked around." One heavily ringed hand, like a small claw ending in long, dark red nails, reached out and casually picked up a decanter, turning it upside down to see the price. "Don't mind me," she said, glancing up suddenly and showing very white teeth in a mechanical smile. "Go right ahead with whatever you were doing. I'll call you when I'm ready to do business." She paused to open her capacious handbag that hung from her left wrist and pulled out her glasses case from it.

"I'm blind as a bat without these," she said, and slipped some spectacles on her nose. "Don't mind me, it takes me a while to make up my mind."

"Oh, that's all right. Take your time," Miss Slavovsk moved on between two tables where silver spoons and small glass salt dips were spread out in rows, each tagged with a price marker. She examined them all, her lips pursed. "Mrs. Cochran ought to junk her souvenir spoons," she said. "Nobody wants them much any more. That's a nice berry spoon but the gold's worn off. Anyway, it's too high-priced for me."

She hitched up a shoulder and walked casually to the cherry corner cupboard which she opened. "What have we here? Hm." She inspected a few articles with a bored air. Finally she picked up the Dresden trinket box and turned it over.

"I'll take this little china box," she said finally, and dropped it into her bag with a carelessness that made Joan stifle a gasp.

"Don't you want me to wrap it for you?"

"Oh, no, you needn't bother. It isn't worth much. But it's the kind of thing that goes quickly in the Christmas trade."

"It's worth twenty-five dollars," Joan said.

"Oh, no, my dear. It's not. It's only worth five."

"It's marked twenty-five."

"You're mistaken, I assure you."

The ringed hand, with its red-tipped clawlike fingers, reached back into the bag and took out the box again. "See? That's a five on the bottom there. Not twenty-five."

"Let me look. I was sure—"

Joan reached out a hand and obtained possession of it, her heart beating fast. Sure enough. There was only a figure five to be seen crayoned there now.

"There's a mistake," she said, lifting her head and looking squarely at Miss Slavovsk. "This is worth twenty-five dollars. It was marked twenty-five dollars not half an hour ago. I know because I was looking at it. It—"

Miss Slavovsk's thin lips curled in a mean smile.

"Be careful, my dear. That's smart of you but I'm just as smart. And if you think you're going to pocket twenty whole bucks for yourself, I'll report you to my friend, Mrs. Cochran. I don't think she'll like it. Not a bit. Here's a five for you. Now hand it over."

The color flew up into Joan's face. Her voice shook, but she held tight to the box.

"You rubbed off the figure 'two' all the time you were talking! I

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



FAGALY & SHORTEN

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Went horseback
- Fortune
- Acquire by labor
- First man
- Imitate
- Wings
- City in Indiana
- Harem
- Musical shakes
- Unit of wire measurement
- Eternity
- Domain
- Diminish
- Public announcements
- Meadow
- Johnny-cake
- Likewise
- Short jacket

DOWN

- Engrossed
- Have a chair
- Mother
- Idler
- Puff up
- Roman highway
- Number
- Cause
- Medical prescriptions
- Famous violinist
- On the sheltered side
- One: Scotch variant
- Strive after
- Lariat
- Call
- National bird
- Everything
- Siamese measure
- New: comb. form
- Assumed manners
- American general
- Biblical character
- Low voice
- Man's name
- Animal's neck hair
- Part of a church
- Seethe
- Architectural pillar
- Serve the purpose
- As far as
- Missions
- Bill of fare
- Scotch river
- Volumes
- Forest plants
- Dash
- Medical fluids
- Spoken variant
- City in Alaska
- Corpulent
- Palm leaf
- Female ruff
- Tropical blackbird

WNCT SCHEDULE

6:00—Circle C Jamboree
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Claco Kid
7:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
8:00—Two for the Money, CBS
8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
9:00—That's My Boy, CBS
9:30—Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—Big Town
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:05—Gay Blades
11:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY

1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This Is Your State
2:00—Family Theatre
3:00—American Forum of Air
3:30—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS
4:00—Adventure, CBS
5:00—American Week, CBS
5:30—Carolina Vesper
6:00—Earn Your Vacation, CBS
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
8:00—Fred Waring, CBS
8:30—Break the Bank, ABC
9:00—The Web, CBS
9:30—Amos and Andy
10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—Favorite Story
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:45—Let's Go Fishing
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Carolina News
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—One Man's Family, NBC
9:45—Hobby Corner
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:30—Talent Patrol
11:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
11:30—Betty White Show, NBC
12:00—News
12:15—Luncheonaires
12:30—King's Cross Roads
1:00—Songs of the Islands
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Ray Forrest Show
2:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
3:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
3:30—On Your Account, NBC
4:00—Afternoon Theatre
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:25—Rocky Jones
6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—TBA
7:30—Juniper Junction USA
8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—Red Buttons, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Cheer Theatre
10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

PITT - TUES. & WEDS.



Rita Hayworth is starred as "MISS SADIE THOMPSON."

FORESIGHTED

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Harold Rothman, admitting he is "foresighted, to say the least," filed a location notice here for 100,000 acres of the moon.

The claim was accepted by the Maricopa County recorder's office.

Businessmen Talk Up Good Times; Prospects Are Good

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen are talking up good times today. They are doing so in the face of current statistics which as yet don't prove their thesis. The national figures on production and jobs and sales show merely that, after months of sliding, their decline now has slowed down.

But many businessmen are saying that although the pace of trade and manufacturing isn't feverish now and may even drag a little in the hot months, prospects for good times are good.

Here are some of their predictions of the last day or two: U. S. Steel's chairman, Benjamin F. Fairless, says business has picked up a little in recent days and he looks for his company's rate of production, which has risen to better than 70 per cent of capacity to hold around that level for the rest of the year.

Inland Steel's chairman of the Executive Committee, Edward L. Ryerson, says his mills are operating near capacity now because they're in the Chicago region, where the market is good. He thinks the full rate will continue

for a while. Jersey Standard Oil's president, M. J. Rathbone, says his company plans to sell more oil this year than last, and make more money doing it. The company now does about 15 per cent of all the oil business in the non-Communist world and is out to increase that share if it can.

Rathbone goes along with other oil executives who are forecasting that Americans will consume from 2 to 3 per cent more oil products this year than last. He says the rest of the world will do even better and chalk up a gain of around 7 per cent this year.

Another toiler in the foreign vineyard, Sotenehs Behn, chairman of International Telephone & Telegraph, says his company's earnings should be higher this year than last. He thinks business will be good for the telephone service and equipment which the company peddles around the world.

Food profits look good, too. Lansing P. Shield, president of the Grand Union Co. says people are eating more and his stores are selling more. He predicts the company's sales will increase to an annual rate of 260 million dollars

by the end of the year. At the general level, there are rosy predictions today too. America's economic potential, "are enormous," says Joseph S. Davis, director emeritus of the Food Research Institute, Stanford University. He tells a Columbia University bicentennial conference here: "Short of devastating nuclear warfare I see no serious grounds for doubting rapid economic growth over the coming years."

President Eisenhower's economic adviser, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, tells the same conference that an early recovery from the present slump is likely.

Wall Street stock traders apparently continue to go along with that view. Bidding up of stock prices is viewed by some as an indication that traders believe inflation may start up again. Much of this belief, here and around the country, is based on the fear that Far Eastern troubles may burst into a hot war, or barring that may expand America's defense program spending.

Inflation or not, many businessmen are talking a good recovery soon.

Scholarships



CHARLES MCGOWAN

DAVIDSON—Samuel Curtis Patterson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dowell Patterson, and Charles Edwin McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGowan, all of Greenville, North Carolina, have been awarded Memorial Scholarships for the coming school year at Davidson College, it was announced today by Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, assistant to the president.

Patterson was awarded the William Arnett Gamble III Scholarship, established by the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Gamble of Charlotte, in memory of their son.

McGowan was awarded the George R. French Scholarship, provided by a bequest from Dr. George R. French of Wilmington.

Patterson was president of the National Honor Society, a member of the National Forensic League,

Hersholt Leaves 17-Year-Old Role Of Dr. Christian

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the first time in 17 years, Jean Hersholt is parting company with Dr. Christian.

The great Dane is playing one of the leading roles in "Run for Cover" with James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors and John Derek. It will be the first time since 1937 that the public has seen or heard him in any role except that of the kindly Dr. Christian.

"I want to see if I can get away with doing something else," says Hersholt. "After all, Dr. Christian is such a sweet sentimental fellow I'd hate to be stuck with playing only him for the rest of my life."

"Two whole generations have grown up knowing me as nothing else but Dr. Christian. Yet I have played in over 400 pictures and done every kind of a role, including many heavies."

He'll be no heavy in this one. He plays Miss Lindfors' father, a stubborn Swede who is a frontier farmer.

I visited him at this Beverly Hills home, where he has lived for almost 20 years. He looked the same as ever, except that he had grown sideburns and a brush mustache for his film role. He relaxed in his upstairs study, a room laden with medals and trophies, including three honorary Oscars and awards from foreign countries.

"I have no beef with Dr. Christian," he said, puffing on a pipe. "He has been very good to me. I was on radio every week, summer and winter, 18 years with the same sponsor; I don't believe any other show can match that record."

I asked him if Jean Hersholt and Paul Christian are the same person.

"I don't like to think so," he replied thoughtfully. "I like to think I have an identity of my own. That's one of the reasons I am doing this picture. I want to prove that I can do something else."

That doesn't mean he's abandoning the Doc. The show has gone off radio for the present. But Hersholt has made a pilot film for a TV series, and he may get active in that medium.

Electrical Engineers, Glee Club, Student Council, and annual staff. McGowan was president and vice-president of the Student Government, member of the Beta Club, Glee Club, Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts, Monogram Club, vice-president of Sophomore Class, and treasurer of the Junior and Senior classes.

Accepts \$1,000 For Loss Of Truman Letter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Cheney accepted yesterday a \$1,000 settlement for the loss of a letter signed by former President Truman.

Cheney a labor relations consultant, had filed a \$30,000 damage suit against Al and Len Aaron, operators of a picture framing business.

A letter from Truman to Cheney was given to them for framing. Afterward they told Cheney they had lost it. They said later they thought \$30,000 an astronomical figure for a Truman signature. Their attorney, Jerry Pacht, told the former president for advice and said Truman replied:

"I do not see how I can be of any help to you. Place whatever valuation you deem fair on any letter of mine. Some have been duly evaluated."

Farm Payment Records Opened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Records of payments to individual farmers under the government's huge price support and soil conservation programs now are open for inspection.

Such records heretofore have been secret, but Secretary of Agriculture Benson said yesterday he has ordered county offices to make this information available to those requesting it.

"All pertinent information will be made public," Benson said in a statement. He added this would not include certain confidential information supplied by individual farmers.

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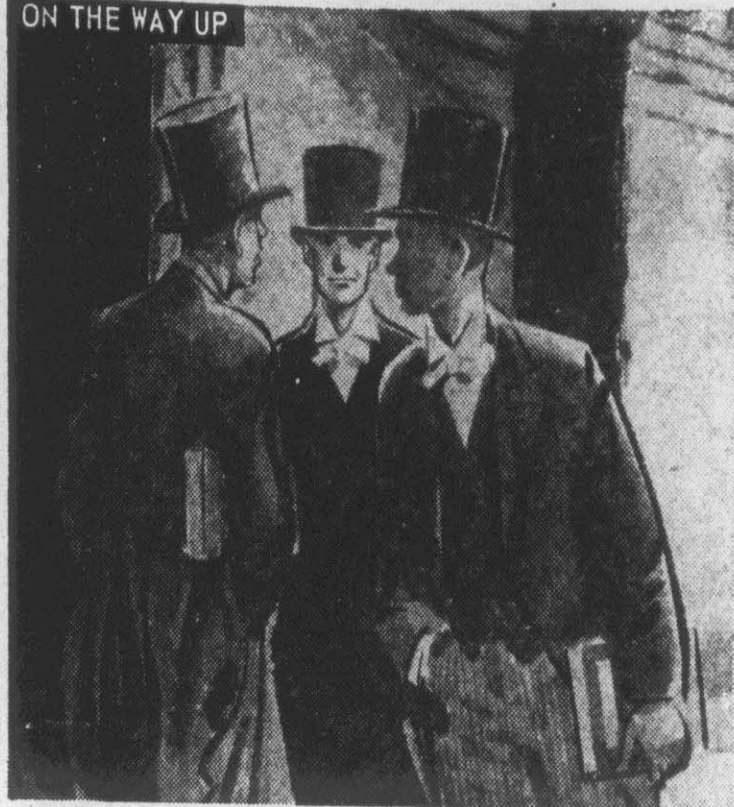
Savings added to your account here by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st — so it pays to save now! If you don't already have an insured savings account here, why not open one right away? A convenient amount will get you started. Good earnings paid on savings, here, help your account grow faster!

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First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

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

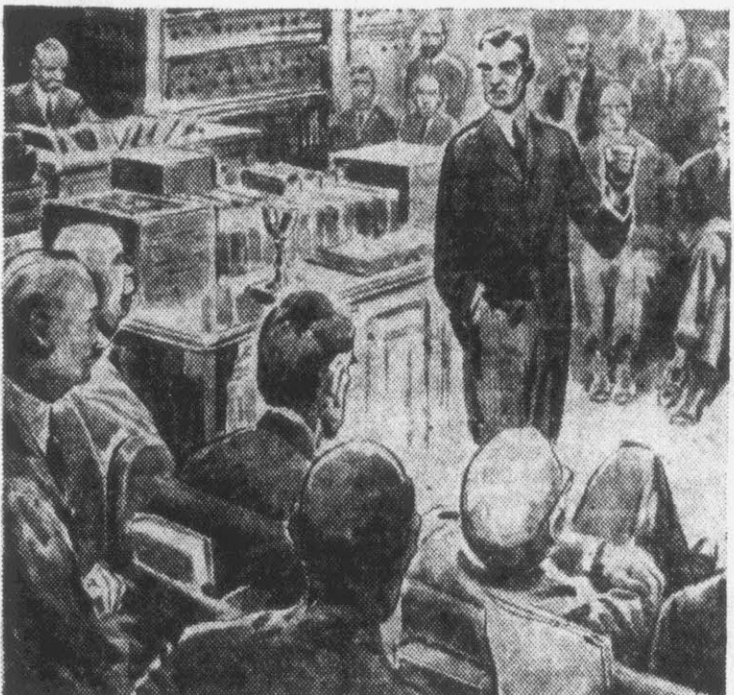
ON THE WAY UP



SCHOOL BOY. Eden was born at Windlestone Hall, Durham, June 12, 1897, the son of Sir William Eden, a typical country gentleman. He attended famed Eton.



IN WORLD WAR I he obtained commission as second lieutenant at 17. He spent two years in trenches, rose to rank of captain, won Military Cross for bravery.



PARLIAMENTARIAN. Following the war he went to Oxford, graduated with honors in Oriental languages. Elected to Parliament, he became a crack debater.

MAN OF MANY PARTS



WELL-DRESSED DIPLOMAT. Eden has always been the popular conception of the perfect drawing room figure, whether he donned uniform, left, or sported homburg as with Neville Chamberlain, center, or receiving honorary degree, right.

ANTHONY EDEN

Second to Winston Churchill, suave, urbane Anthony Eden has long been considered Britain's man of destiny.

As far back as 1935, Eden, then only 38, was hailed by Britons as a future Prime Minister. He has served since then as Britain's Foreign Secretary during these critical periods of history, first under Baldwin and Chamberlain when the second World War loomed, under Churchill during the war days, and then again as Britain's No. 2 man in the Cold War period. It was only natural, therefore, that Britons came to accept him as the logical successor to Churchill as leader and spokesman of the Conservative party.

From the moment Eden appeared in Paris in 1933 as a fledgling representative in disarmament discussions he has lived international diplomacy—and has pursued a policy of peace through strength. He took the lead in the League of Nations' imposition of economic penalties against Italy as punishment for the attack on Ethiopia. He fought the dictators—Mussolini and Hitler—and later, Stalin. He has stood firmly for cooperation between England and the United States. He told a New York audience in 1952, "United we lead the world; divided we falter." He believes there will be no major war in the future if the free world makes itself strong enough to be "plainly capable of punishing an aggression."



WITH FIRST WIFE. In 1923, he married Beatrice Helen Beckett, daughter of Sir Gervase Beckett. They were divorced in 1950. They had two sons, Simon and Nicholas.



WITH SECOND WIFE. In 1952, Eden, then 55, married Clarissa Churchill, 32, niece of the Prime Minister. She worked as clerk in Britain's wartime Foreign Office.



EDEN AND CHURCHILL, always a close, hard-working team, with similar aims and objectives. "We thought alike even without consultation," Churchill has said of their collaboration.



AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET. With jaunty step, the immaculately-dressed but hatless Eden approaches the prime minister's residence, after a walk from his nearby Foreign Office. He has taken his short trip innumerable times.

WELL TRAVELED. Hardly a month passes that Eden has not been off somewhere on a diplomatic mission, tightening Britain's ties with her dominions and allies or healing some threatened breach with others. A symbol of his deep friendship for the U.S. was this happy meeting with Eisenhower in 1952.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Al Rosen Sets Terrific Pace In Leading Cleveland Team

Colonial Event Led By Thompson

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Peter Thompson, the young golfing man from Australia, led the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament by two strokes today but Ben Hogan, the guy who was sharing the third spot, three strokes away, still was considered the man to beat.

The stage was set for one of those famous Hogan finishes in the field of 46 players headed into the third round with Thompson leading with 137 for 36 holes. Mike Souchak of Durham, N. C., second with 139 and Hogan in a tie with amateur Harvie Ward of San Francisco for third with 140.

Souchak, the former Duke University football star who is built like a tank, stroked a fine 3-under-par 67 yesterday. Hogan, the defending champion, shot what he called his worst round in 10 years but he still had a 71.

Playing with a severe cold Hogan said he was missing the fairways and the greens and that his putting on the first nine was "terrible".

But the railbirds paid little attention to Hogan's woes. The little man usually is toughest when he's complaining.

Byron Nelson, who shot a 67 in the opening round Thursday, was worrying with an upset stomach—"just nervous tension," he said—and shot a 74 that put him down into a tie for fifth place.

Ward, formerly from Tarboro, N. C., had his second straight even par 70 and was the highest ranking amateur at 36 holes in the eight-year history of the tournament.

Par was bettered four times during the day over the 7,035-yard colonial country club course—by Souchak with his 67; Lloyd Mangrum of Dallas, Ill.; Raymond Gafford of La Canada, Calif., with 69. Mangrum pulled into a tie for seventh place with 142. Barber in a tie for 12th with 143, and Gafford into a tie for 15th with 145.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	14	.622
New York	22	16	.579
Philadelphia	20	17	.541
Brooklyn	20	18	.526
Cincinnati	20	19	.513
St. Louis	21	20	.512
Chicago	17	21	.447
Pittsburgh	12	30	.286

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3
New York 17, Brooklyn 6
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0
Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	25	12	.676
Chicago	26	13	.667
New York	23	15	.605
Detroit	19	14	.576
Washington	15	20	.429
Boston	10	20	.333
Baltimore	12	24	.333
Philadelphia	12	24	.333

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Boston, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New York 10, Boston 9
Washington 12, Philadelphia 6
Cleveland 3, Detroit 0
Chicago 11-4, Baltimore 6-8

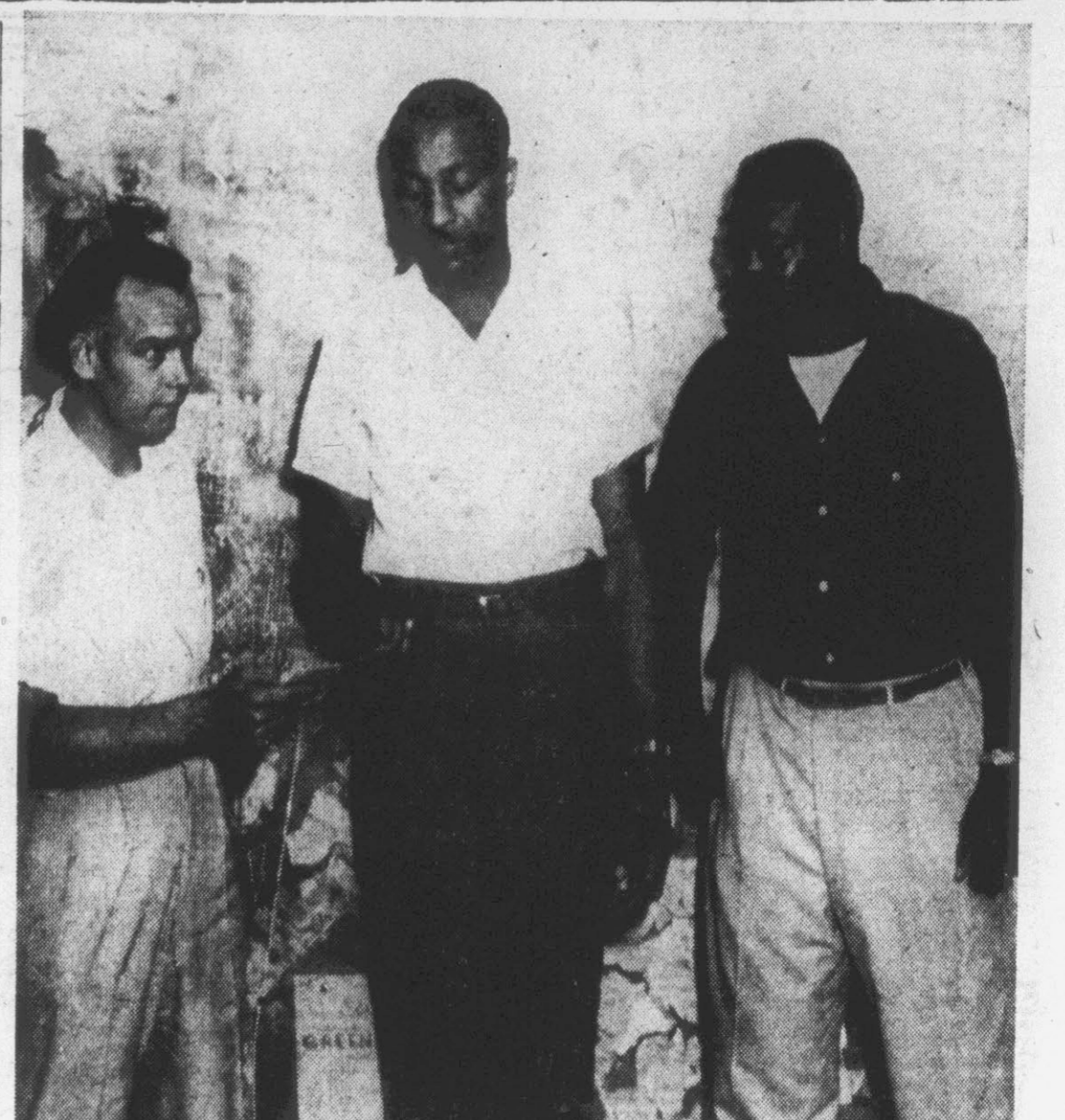
LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Avila, Cleveland, .374
RUNS—Minnoso, Chicago, 36
RUNS BATTED IN — Rosen, Cleveland, 48
HITS—Avila, Cleveland, 55
DOUBLES — McDougald, New York and Vernon, Washington, 10
TRIPLES—Minnoso, Chicago, 7
HOME RUNS—Rosen, Cleveland, 13
STOLEN BASES — Rivera, Chicago, 6
PITCHING—Consuegra, Chicago 5-0, 1.000
STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 68

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Jablonski, St. Louis, and Mueller, New York, .371
RUNS—Moon and Mustaf, St. Louis, 40
HITS—Jablonski, St. Louis, 65
DOUBLES—Snider, Brooklyn and Jablonski, St. Louis, 13
TRIPLES—Mays, New York, 6
HOME RUNS — Sauer, Chicago and Mustaf, St. Louis, 14
STOLEN BASES — Bruton, Milwaukee, 10
PITCHING—Raschi, St. Louis, 5-0, 1.000
STRIKEOUTS—Haddix, St. Louis, 57



Recreation Director Warren Carroll (left) presents checks from the sponsors of the Negro Little League teams to John Bizzell, Recreation Commission member. The money will be used to support four Negro Little League teams this summer. It will be the first year Negro Little League ball has been in operation. Looking on above is Luke Hemby, colored staff supervisor for the Recreation Commission. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)



OUT SAYS THE UMP: 'NO' YELLS IKE—Like any other fan, President Eisenhower stands up and shouts, "No!" as the umpire calls a Washington player on at home in the fifth inning of the game with the Yankees in Washington. James Hagerty (left), the President's press secretary, seems serious about the play, but remains seated. (AP Wirephoto)

Carolina Dairies Wins Fourth Softball Game

RECREATION SOFTBALL

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina Dairies	4	0	1.000
Garner-Wynne-Manning	3	1	.750
Home Builders	2	2	.500
National Guard	1	5	.167
Southern Bread	1	3	.250
Harris Super Markets	0	2	.000
Jolly Rogers	0	4	.000

Last Night's Results
Carolina Dairies 11, National Guard 1
Garner-Wynne-Manning 15, Harris Super Markets 4

Monday's Schedule
6:30 — Harris Super Markets vs Home Builders
9:00 — Garner-Wynne-Manning vs Carolina Dairies

Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled (High School commencement exercises)

Wednesday's Schedule
6:30 — Jolly Rogers vs National Guard
9:00 — Southern Bread vs Grant-teers

Thursday's Schedule
6:30 — Jolly Rogers vs Garner-Wynne-Manning
9:00 — Home Builders vs Carolina Dairies

Friday's Schedule
6:30 — National Guard vs Grant-teers
9:00 — Southern Bread vs Harris Super Markets

Carolina Dairies established itself as the class of the Recreation Softball League with a solid 11-1 victory over National Guard in the feature contest of last night's doubleheader at Guy Smith Stadium.

In the other half of the twinbill, Garner-Wynne-Manning aided its drive for a permanent position in the league's first division by pounding Harris Super Markets 15-4 in the doubleheader's first contest.

It was that second contest that most of the observers in the league were interested in, however. Carolina Dairies has been the most consistent team in the league and went into the game with a 3-0 record against National Guard, one of the two new teams in the circuit.

Last night, however, National Guard might well have left its bats at home for all the good they did. They got only one hit off the pitching of C. D.'s Johnston and their one run came as a result of fielding lapses by the league-leaders.

Johnston was in complete control of the situation throughout the game. He struck out 10 batters and there was one stage in the contest when he retired 11 men in a row in the six-inning contest. Only J. C. Hamill was able to get through for a base hit and that was an unimpressive single in the second inning.

Carolina Dairies exploded for eight runs in the first inning to wrap the game up. The rally featured singles by Tripp and Eugene Ayers a double by Perry, and a

Weaver Selected For ACC Top Job

RALEIGH (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference's new commissioner is James H. (Jim) Weaver, 51, athletic director at Wake Forest College for the last 18 years.

Faculty chairman of the conference unanimously selected Weaver yesterday. He will work under a five-year contract at an unannounced salary reported in the neighborhood of \$15,000 annually.

Weaver takes over his new job July 1 and will make his headquarters in Greensboro.

A nominating committee had submitted the names of Weaver and Gus Tebell, athletic director of Virginia.

A factor which probably worked against Tebell was Virginia's slowness in accepting an invitation for membership in the ACC.

Duties of the commissioner's office for the newly-formed ACC had been handled by Wallace Wade, commissioner of the Southern Conference.

Weaver, an avid hunter and fisherman, is a native of Rutherford College, N. C., and a member of a family prominent in religious, scholastic and judicial fields.

He was a three-sport star at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., where he played football under Alvin (Bo) McMillan 1922-24.

The ACC commissioner's office carries more authority than that of the Southern. The ACC commissioner may initiate investigations of alleged violations of conference rules and may fine a member institution up to \$5,000. He can recommend cancellation of schedules and severance of athletic relations with guilty parties. He also is active in public relations work and is in charge of the booking office.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 192½, New York, stopped Charley Norus, 194, Jersey City, 5.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Charley Powell, 213, San Francisco, knocked out Frank Buford, 220½, Oakland, Calif., 1.

Negro Little League Gets Checks From Sponsors

Recreation Director Warren Carroll presented checks to John H. Bizzell, Negro member of the Recreation Commission in brief ceremonies yesterday morning from the sponsors of the four Negro Little League teams this summer.

Bizzell expressed appreciation to Carroll and to the sponsors of the Negro Little League for their support of the program.

"I wish especially to thank Mr. A. C. Ruffin because it was his idea last year that we should have a Little League," Bizzell stated. "It was last year that he asked if our little boys would like to play baseball. I told him they would be glad to and he said that we could get the sponsors."

Bizzell noted that uniforms and necessary equipment for the Little League have already been ordered. "We are looking forward to one of our finest summers in recreation in Greenville," the commissioner member stated.

Bizzell noted that the first Negro Little League game will be played June 30 at the South Greenville Park. He said the games will start at 6 o'clock.

Bizzell said that this is the first year that Negro Little League ball has been played locally.

The sponsors of the four teams are the Person-Garrett Tobacco Company, Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, and Greenville Tobacco Company.

Redmen Win Opening Game With Power-Hitting Display

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Buck Baker of Charlotte, N. C. and Dick Rathman of Daytona Beach, Fla. will both be gunning for the lead in the battle for the NASCAR National Championship this week-end.

Attempting to hold on to his reigning spot will be Lee Petty of Randleman, N. C., who has been dubbed "Mr. Consistency" in stock car auto racing.

Baker and Rathman will have two chances this holiday week-end to upset the Petty apparition, when the NASCAR late model passenger cars race at the Raleigh Speedway tonight at 8 p.m. in a big 250-mile classic staged by Bill France, NASCAR prey; and at Charlotte Speedway tomorrow afternoon in a 100-mile event for the Grand National Circuit cars.

Petty will drive his Chrysler at Raleigh, and may switch to the Dodge for the Charlotte race. Baker is an Oldsmobile stalwart, and has won once this year and finished second five times. Rathman, who has won twice, finished second once and third three times, sticks to the league-leading Hudson Hornet as does the defending champion, Herb Thomas of Sanford, N. C., who has chalked up five victories and finished second once. He is in fourth place in the national standings.

The West Coast NASCAR pilots will be racing in a 500-lap, 250-mile holiday event Sunday afternoon at the famed Carrell Speedway, near Los Angeles, California.

The latest addition to the NASCAR fold, Herschel McGriff, winner of the Mexican Pan-American road race and outstanding stock car driver from Portland, Oregon, will be shooting for the valuable points and a high-up finishing spot in the national championship for the year. It is mathematically possible for him to win the title, but some of the other front runners will have something to say about that. However, it is probable that he will finish high on the list by the end of the season, as he will be driving one of the hottest Oldsmobiles in the circuit, the car owned by Frank Christian of Atlanta, Ga.

As to makes of cars, Hudson is leading the field at this time, with Olds in second place, Dodge third and Chrysler fourth.

Jackson Regains Old Form In Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Tommy Jackson will be offered a July 21 Madison Square Garden date with Nino Valdes, Coley Wallace or James J. Parker after his fifth round technical knockout victory over blood-spattered Charley Norus.

Sammy Golden, one of the Hurricane's co-managers, will insist on Valdes, the hulking Cuban who is the second ranking challenger to heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano.

The Hurricane, upset by "Spiller" Jimmy Slade in his previous start, was slow to blow up a storm last night at the Garden. He was cautious, like a man driving a car the first time after an accident.

Once he started to rip and tear in the third, fourth and fifth Jackson looked more like his old self. Norus bled from cuts over both eyes from the second round and reeled from Jackson's left hooks and short right hand punches in the fourth and fifth before Referee Al Berl called a halt at 2:29 of the fifth. The crowd of 4,139 that paid \$13,205 approved.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission said he would have to take six stitches in each of two cuts over Jackson's eyes. Norus preferred to have his eye stitching done later.

Jackson weighed 192½ to Norus' 194 pounds.

Correlation Can Regain Old Fans

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Correlation can get back in his owner's good graces today by living up to advance notices and galloping home with the \$50,000 added Jersey handicap at Garden State Park.

Robert S. Lytle went to both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness stakes with every confidence he'd meet the governors of Kentucky and Maryland in the winner's circle. Correlation ran out of the money in the Derby and was second to Hasty Road in the Preakness.

Today Lytle hopes his highly rated colt won't let him down again. Correlation is the over-night favorite at 9-5, but then he was the people's and the handicapper's choice at Churchill Downs and Pimlico.

The son of Free America will be handled by his regular rider, Willie Shoemaker, in the mile and a furlong test for three-year-olds before an expected 40,000 fans.

Competition for the favored Lytle horse should come from the second choice, I GeeGee, High Gun, Galdar and War of Roses.

Weekend Golfer Takes On Champ In Memphis Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The defending champion and a weekend golfer met in the finals of the Southern Amateur today.

Little Joe Conrad of San Antonio was an odds-on favorite over Jimmy Wittenberg of Memphis.

But the 24-year-old Texas red-head was bucking a jinx—the defending champion hasn't repeated in the Southern since Nelson waddened in New Orleans won the tourney in 1913 and 1914.

Conrad had little trouble outlasting Howie Johnson of Houston in an all-Texas semifinal match yesterday. The Lackland Air Force Base lieutenant had insurance salesman Johnson three down after 18 and closed him out on the 30th, 7 and 6.

Wittenberg 31 and an inch shorter's sentimental favorite, 49-year-old Beverly Nabers of St. Petersburg, Fla., 5 and 4.

Hasty Road Out Of \$50,000 Road

NEW YORK (AP)—The Hasty House Farm goes after another rich Saturday plum at Belmont Park today, with Queen Hopeful replacing Hasty Road as the star attraction for the amazing Toledo, O., racing establishment in the \$50,000 added coaching club American Oaks.

Eight 3-year-old fillies are scheduled to start in the 38th C. C. A. Oaks premier stakes for the sophomore misses with its stern mile and three-eighths distance. The race will be televised on the CBS network and broadcast by ABC, 5-3:30 p.m. EST.

Last Saturday, Hasty Road thrilled Pimlico's customers and TV fans alike with his stirring weakness victory. At Belmont with Queen Hopeful, he makes his next start June 12 in the \$100,000 Belmont stakes.

Joe Black Puzzles Dodgers With Failure To Find Form

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The most puzzling, and no doubt puzzled, ball player in the big leagues today is Joe Black, a 220-pound pitcher with Brooklyn who only two seasons ago was such an outstanding figure he came very near being elected the most valuable player in the National League, being edged out by Hank Sauer and Robin Roberts.

That was fast company even to be racing against, and there still are many Eastern voters who will contend that the Dodger rookie would have won the coveted honor if a big Western delegation had not thrown its weight behind Sauer, the Chicago homerun hitter, on strictly sectional lines. In any event Black was quite a man that year.

Fresh from the International League, the then 28-year-old Negro righthander delivered some of the greatest relief pitching ever seen before or since, in leading the Dodgers to the pennant. Without his yeoman services the club would have been lucky to finish third.

Black appeared in a total of 56 games, all in relief. He wound up with a won and lost record of 15-4, by far the best on the Brooklyn staff, and with an earned run average of 2.15 per nine-inning game. He beat the Yankees once in the

Wearing Well by Pap

CLARENCE DEMOND REPAIRED TO IN THE BOSTON COURTS AT AN EVENT HE WON SEVEN TIMES

FOR 60 YEARS CLEGG HAS BEEN THE CUSTODIAN OF PRIZES AT THE TENN RELAYS

JOE BLACK . . . One Big Puzzle

World Series and lost to them twice.

Last season—well, nobody has yet figured out what happened to the new meteor of the mound. Nothing as simple as a sore arm. Some said it was just the usual sophomore jinx that every ball player must go through. Whatever it was, Joe got it bad. The 34 games they permitted him to appear in, usually briefly, found him giving up 5.30 earned runs per contest, more than twice the previous year's figure, and winning only six games while losing three.

And this season, up to now, Joe shows no signs of doing even that good.

The Brooklyn staff sorely needs a bullpen operative of Black's 1953 class. There are few days that Walter Alston, the team's freshman manager isn't wailing in two or three assorted throwers to try to save his short-winded starters, but he has found few spots where he felt justified in taking a chance on the big fellow.

As of this writing, Black had worked only seven innings for the league champions in five widely spaced games and the teams he was supposed to stop had jolted him for nine runs. He hasn't been able to get anybody out.

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RUSTY RILEY



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WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost.

PUBLIC NOTICE North Carolina Pitt County The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Herman H. Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 1955, or this notice will be

PUBLIC NOTICE I am indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 10th day of May, 1954. NINA O. DIXON, Administratrix of Herman H. Dixon, deceased, Robersonville, N. C. C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, N. C. May 15-22-29 June 5-12-19

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Zeb Smith, deceased, May 29 June 5-12-19-26 July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her Attorney named below, on or before the 28th day of May, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 28th day of May, 1954. BETTY SMITH, Executrix of the estate of Zeb Smith Dink James, Atty. May 29 June 5-12-19-26 July 3

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4102. Mar. 28-19

SPECIAL NOTICES FOR RENT-TUXEDOS AND DINING coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr. 27-19

REAL FRIENDS-THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad

SPECIAL NOTICES

AN EXCITING PRESENT FOR the bride. Give her a set of Russell Wright china. 12 piece starter set \$12.95; 44 piece set \$39.95. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street. Phone 6527. 26-61

HONEST, INTERESTED IN THE betterment and welfare of Pitt County and its people. Vote this afternoon for WALTER JONES for House of Representatives. Polls open today until 6 p.m. VOTE! 29-11

STILL TIME TO VOTE TODAY for W. KERR SCOTT for United States Senator. Polls open until 6 p.m. today! 29-11

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building open Mondays only. 29-11

LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR vacation or business trips. Free reservation service. Call or write Lewis Helibroner, Southern Travel Agency, Tarboro, N. C. 28-31

PITT HARDWARE CO.-HEAD- quarters for Huffy electric and gas lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 7733. Pitt Hardware Co., 7-8 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 10-12

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS-24 hour service. Electronic timing. Greenville Loan and Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 28-31

LOST ON STREET IN FARMVILLE. Pair of ladies glasses in plaid case. Stamped on case: Silver Springs, Md. Finder please return and receive reward. Mrs. Nathan A. Bullock, 309 Grimmersburg St., Farmville. Phone 3585, Farmville, N. C. 29-11

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED - RELIABLE YOUNG man between the age of 25-40 with some selling and collecting experience. Full time job, car necessary. Will pay salary plus commission. Require a sober and honest person with good background and willing to work. Apply to 423 Washington Street, Williamston, N. C. Call 2954-7. Williamston, for appointment. 28-21

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply to manager, Dixie Lunch 29-11

CLUB ORGANIZER Woman with ambition, personality and full time use of car. Age 25-30. Work with unmarried girls 18-25. Advancement opportunity to guaranteed salary. No investment. Delightful experience. Splendid income, from 20-40 hours per week. Call 2202 mornings only. 28-21

SECRETARIES - WANTED FOR Lingerie Clubs. Valuable rewards free. Write "Glamorous" 215 North Main Street, Providence, R. I. for catalog and details. 24-106

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE TEACHERS (WHITE) CONSIDERING change contact us for best places. Non-enrollment fee. Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S. C. 29-11

WORK WANTED REWEAVING-I DO REWEAVING in clothes at my home on Academy Street, Winterville. Work guaranteed. Prices cut in half for the next month. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 25-61

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED-HOUSE WORK, WITH or without children. Call Farmville 3118, Mrs. Evelyn Brann. 25-61

WANTED TO BUY-CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-19

FOR RENT NEW COTTAGE FOR RENT AT Atlantic Beach. Accommodates 9. Call 2982 or write Earl Simmons, P. O. Box 359, Greenville, N. C. 29-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion. 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, 1507 Dickinson Ave. Newly painted \$36 per month. Phone 6689 after 6 o'clock. 29-41

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, near college. Private entrance, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, 3 closets. See at 112 N. Jarvis Street or call 5384. 29-31

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, near college. Dial 3303 day, 2933 night. 29-21

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED apartment. Suitable for couple. Two blocks from main street. Dial 3846. 29-11

Buford Cottage Atlantic Beach, N. C. Large, Comfortable, Attractive. Available June & August John A. Baker Agency Morehead City, N. C. Phone 6-4777.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, kitchenette, water and lights furnished. Window fan. 446 Evans Street. Phone 2694. 28-21

FOR RENT - BRICK STORE building 25' x 100', 530 South Coanthe Street. Apply Edwards Auto supply. 28-31

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. All private. \$35 per month. Dial 2981. Available June 1. 28-21

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. 28-11

FOR RENT-2 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment with combination living room and bedroom. Modern kitchen, private bath and entrance. Newly painted. \$45.00 per month. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. May 28-19

FOR RENT-5 ROOM APARTMENT available June 1st. Suitable for couple. Call Mrs. T. Wagner. Phone 2949. May 26-19

FOR RENT-ONE FILLING STATION and grocery store combined. Also house with store if wanted. Stock and fixtures for sale. Located 3 1/2 miles east of Ayden at Cannon's Crossroads. See Jesse E. Cannon. Call 4161 day, 4166 night. Ayden, N. C. 24-61

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment on Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call 2782. May 8-19

FOR RENT-8 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, built 1962, near college. All modern conveniences, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic heat and hot water, insulated. Reasonable rent. Available June 1st. Call Mr. Griffith, 8322, after 5 p.m. week. 28-21

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 9795; residence phone 8418. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 6-19

FOR RENT-SMALL APARTMENT Convenient, two blocks from uptown or college. 305 E. 4th Street. May 25-1015-eod

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM Convenient, two blocks from uptown or college. 305 E. 4th Street. May 25-1015-eod

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE - Four bedrooms. Located two blocks west of Atlantic Beach Hotel. James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville, N. C. May 15-22-29

FOR SALE BRED GILT FOR SALE - \$75. Phone 6543. 29-31

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR FURNITURE for 1954-Featuring high fashion styling at popular prices and selected colors. Chaise lounges, fibre glass chairs, ratan chairs, California redwood furniture. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. Phone 6527. 28-61

FOR SALE-DAVID BRADLEY rotary blade power lawn mower. Used less than one year. \$220 value, will sacrifice for \$125. Also one International hay baler, standard size with gas motor, fan and radiator system. Good condition, sacrifice for \$300. One Victor 17 crate drink box, electric, with back bar, perfect condition, now in use, for \$375. See at Trading Post, Seven Pines, Phone 2327, Farmville, N. C. or write Ben S. Atkinson, Rt. 4, Greenville, N. C. 22-61

FOR SALE-GOOD USED APPLIANCES: refrigerators, washing machines and stoves. Every one a bargain. Cash or terms. As low as \$5.00 down. \$2.50 monthly. Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th St. May 14-1 mo.

PORTO RICA SWEET POTATO plants for sale-Hand selected and treated seed. \$3.00 per thousand. Vernon E. White, Winterville, N. C. Phone 2948. 26-61

LINOLEUM \$x12 rug, \$5.95, \$7.95 and \$10.95; lawn chairs, \$6.50; beach chairs, \$5.95; yacht chairs, \$5.50; electric fans, \$14.75 and up. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Phone 5683. May 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE-ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2236, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 29-11

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE-1st grade. See or call Builders Supply Co. Phone 772-1, Spring Hope, N. C. 22-181

FOR SALE

ALL FLOWER PLANTS REDUCED Blooming size giant snapdragons, stock, scarlet sage, blue mienbergia, asters, double daisies, double rose petunias, candy tuft, geraniums. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 6651. 28-61

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN You use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 29-11

VOIGHTLANDER BESSA II, rangefinder, MX flash, f:3.5, accessories. List \$160; our price \$80. 35mm. Agfa Karat II, rangefinder, synchro fast f:2.8, case, supply film. List \$112. Our price \$45. Cameras guaranteed one full year. Call 5573 after 12:30. 29-61

BOAT FOR SALE-ONE HIGGINS 17 ft. speedboat, with Chrysler Marine engine. This boat is like new in every respect. Also one factory fabricated steel boat hoist with roof. This complete outfit is priced right for an immediate sale. Must see it to appreciate it. Call W. W. Brown, Brown-Wood, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 8938. 29-11

FOR SALE-10 HORSE MERCURY Hurricane motor; 13 foot Pen Yan boat and trailer. Will sell together or separate. Call 3280 after 6 p.m. 27-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE-POOL room 917 Dickinson Ave. Will trade for anything but a mule. See Raymond Venters, 1304 Greene St. Coney Island Lunch. 27-31

FOR SALE-106 SOUTH SYLVAN Drive. 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, large attic, heating plant, automatic water plumbing. Large lot. Phone 5648. 28-31

FOR SALE-TWO STORY HOUSE and lot located 407 W. 4th Street. Very desirable location and convenient to business district. This is a very good buy at \$9,975. Dial 6186. J. A. Watson, Insurance of all kinds and real estate. 25-61

FOR SALE-ONE ROOM FRAME house on Laurel Street, College Heights One 6 room brick house, Colonial Heights. Tile bath and hot air heat. One apartment house and lot on West 3rd St. Business and residential lots in various sections of city. D. G. NICHOLS Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office Phone 4012 Residence 2770 28-21

FOR SALE-CUSHMAN EAGLE Scooter and sidecar; only one tank of gas used in it. Scooter cost \$380, sidecar \$70. Will sell both for \$335. W. D. Fields, 201 E. Wilson Street, Farmville, N. C. 24-61

FOR SALE-GENUINE PUERTO Rican potato plants. Ready to go anytime. M. L. Kittrell, Phone 6604. Located on road from Bell Fork's to County Home. 24-101

FOR SALE-PUERTO RICO AND Gold rush potato sprouts. See H. T. Savage or call 6488. 22-121

FOR SALE-USED SIDEBORD dining table; maple baby crib; gas range; refrigerator; bureau-chest. Call 3991 quickly. We move next week. 28-21

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3650. 19

EXPERT SERVICES HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609 May 3-1 mo.

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE anywhere, visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to post office. They have men that know how to service your car properly. 24-61

VENETIAN BLINDS RETAPED, recored and painted. Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special spring price on upholstery. Briley's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2891. Apr. 27-1 mo.

Classified Display NASH-600 SERIES 1946 model fordor sedan. \$395 on convenient terms at Flanagan Ford. 29-21

WANTED Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

PICKUP - 1951 Ford V8 deluxe cab. Excellent tires, very good mechanically. \$695 at Flanagan's used car department. 29-21

Did you know that you could enjoy a brand new 1954 Ford Sedan for as little as \$65.83 Per Mo. after first \$100 down payment? Your old car will probably more than cover the down payment. Come by Flanagan Buggy Co. today and ask for a demonstration.

Harvest Season SPECIAL 1 International 42 Combine, \$175. 1 International 42 Combine, \$225. 1 case 5 ft. Combine, \$550. 1 AC 60 all-crop harvester with PTO and tandem wheels, \$570. 1 AC 60 all-crop harvester with new motor \$1150. New 66 all-crop harvester. New self-propelled harvester. Call us for Demonstration today. 4122 Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 29-76

EXPERT SERVICES

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you. See our choice variety of wedding, anniversary and birthday gifts. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. Phone 6527. 26-61

CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE? - Our wax jobs will protect your car out where you'll put the lawnmowers and step ladder, etc. is a problem. Elcks Service Station, 9th & Evans Streets. 24-61

LET JOHN E. MONTGOMERY AT V. A. Merritt & Sons service your television and radio sets. He is expertly trained. Call 3736, V. A. Merritt & Sons, 318 Evans St. May 22-19

HOMES FOR SALE COTTAGE FOR SALE ON PAMLICO River. Completely furnished including gas stove and refrigerator inside toilet and complete shower. Hot and cold running water. Located on south side of Pamlico River at Hickory Point, N. C. Good fishing and duck hunting; also electric lights. Must see to appreciate it. Call W. W. Brown, Brown-Wood, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 3938. 29-11

FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM FRAME house with terra-stone front. Has floor furnace heat. Located in Colonial Heights. Call 2891. May 12-19

FOR SALE-106 SOUTH SYLVAN Drive. 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, large attic, heating plant, automatic water plumbing. Large lot. Phone 5648. 28-31

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HOMES FOR SALE One 6 room frame house on Laurel Street, College Heights One 6 room brick house, Colonial Heights. Tile bath and hot air heat. One apartment house and lot on West 3rd St. Business and residential lots in various sections of city. D. G. NICHOLS Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office Phone 4012 Residence 2770 28-21

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Frontier Hotel Office Phone 6183 Residence Phone 828

VICTORIA - FLAMINGO red and ivory, matching interior in leather. Fordomatic. Save several hundred dollars on this near new car. Flanagan Buggy Co., since 1866. 29-21

Columbia Built Bikes C. H. Edwards Hardware

MERCURY STATION Wagon - Mercromatic transmission. All Mercury custom accessories, whitewall tires. A one owner 1952 model at half the price of a new wagon, \$1695 at Flanagan's, 1-3 down, up to 24 months to pay. 29-21

AT YOUR SERVICE MADAM! WE WANT ADS Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Checks Await Tobacco Growers Of Pitt Area

Tobacco farmers whose names appear on this list should write to the Pits-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, Box 2718, Raleigh, giving their identification number, the pink agreement and receipt.

If this information is not available they should send copies of warehouse bills, and marketing quota number for the years 1947, '48, '49 and '50. Upon proper identification checks will be mailed to farmers.

Robert L. Garrett, Route 1, Winterville; Edsel Garris, Greenville; John Gaskins, Vanceboro; Elijah Gay, Route 1, Grimesland; George L. Gay, Route 2, Greenville; Herman Gay, Route 1, Farmville; John Gibbs, Route 3, Williamston; R. W. Gilbert, Route 1, Greenville; R. F. Gilson, Route 4, Greenville; Jesse J. Godley, Route 5, Greenville; Richard Godley, Route 2, Greenville; Major Gorham, Route 1, Greenville; Hattie Graddy, Robersonville; William Graves, Farmville; James Gray,

Route 1, Winterville; Lillian Gray, Route 5, Winterville; William Gray, Route 1, Greenville; William Gray, Route 2, Bethel; Willie Gray, Route 1, Greenville; C. G. Green, Route 1, Winterville; Gus Greene, Greenville; Gus Green, Winterville; Willie Green, Route 1, Greenville; Willie Jimmy Grey, Grimesland; Peter Grice, Route 1, Grimesland; Ben Griffin, Route 1, Bethel; Bill Grimes, Greenville; Fred Grimes, Greenville; Henry Grimes, Route 5, Greenville; Julius Grimes, Route 1, Greenville; C. J. Haddock, Route 2, Greenville; Lee Haddock, Route 3, Greenville; Lonnie Haddock, Route 3, Ayden; Martha Haddock, Route 2, Greenville; W. C. Haddock, Route 3, Greenville; Alonza Hardee, Route 3, Greenville; Claude Hardee, Greenville; Leroy Hardee, Route 1, Greenville; Sam Hardee, Route 4, Greenville; W. A. Hardee, Route 3, Greenville.

Greenville; Monk Hawkins, Route 3, Greenville; Wesley Hawkins, Route 1, Walstonburg; Lee Heath, Route 1, Grimesland; L. L. Hemby, Greenville; H. E. Hill, Route 5, Greenville; S. C. Hill, Jr., Williamston; Jasper Hines, Greenville; Mary A. Hobbs, (two) Route 1, Farmville; John Hodges, Route 1, Grimesland; L. L. Hodges, Route 5, Greenville; O. H. Hoelmer, Walstonburg; I. L. Holder, Grifton; H. L. Hollis, Bethel; George Holton, Route 5, Greenville; Frank Hooks, Route 1, Stokes; C. B. Hopkins, Route 1, Williamston; Curtis Hopkins, Route 4, Greenville; Ella Hopkins, Route 2, Greenville; J. W. Hopkins, Route 3, Williamston; James Hopkins, Stokes; Joseph Hopkins, Route 4, Greenville; Johnnie Hopkins Jr., Route 1, Greenville; Clara Horton, Route 2, Greenville.

Awards . . .

(Continued From Page One) a prize of \$5.00 to Patricia Herring and Kitty Collins for their essays submitted on "What America Means to Me."

Journalism Awards
Editor's medals for the year were presented to co-editors of Green Lights, Ruth Evelyn Topping and Ann Ruffin. In spite of having to change printers three times during the year, the editors achieved for the school paper a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Journalism Award, awarded to the members of the staff of Green Lights who is selected by his staff mates as the outstanding journalist, was made to Virginia Smith. Bobby Starkey, business manager of the paper, received the Business Manager's medal for his work in handling the budget of \$1400, paying for 12 issues of the paper, and leaving \$100 in the treasury.

Frances Adams and Mary Will Long were presented as next year's editors of the school paper. Ann Wilkerson received the Tau Award of Leadership for serving as co-editor of the annual.

The Band Award, given to the student who contributes most to the success of the band as determined by the Band Director and leaders in the band organization, was made to Jimmy Piver.

Music Awards
Other music awards went to Sylvia Rogers for her work in the Glee Club in advancement of Choral music and to Jane Fuller and Curtis Patterson, presidents of the two school glee clubs. The awards to Miss Fuller and Patterson were cash awards of \$5.00.

Senior basketball awards, gold basketballs, were presented to Bobby Conway, Dixie Hobgood, and Walter Perkins. Similar awards for football were made to Bobby Conway, Bobby Nunn, Billy Arnold, Jerry Phillips Doug Morgan, O. J. Stancill, Bobby Langston, Dixie Hobgood, Cleith Oakley, Bill Taft, and Sam Winchester. Baseball awards went to Bobby Nunn, Bill Hendrix, David Dickinson, Billy Bost Charles Joyner, Jerry Phillips, Bobby Conway, Doug Morgan, Leroy Quinn, and Dixie Hobgood.

Track awards were made to Charley White, Cleith Oakley, Bill Taft, and Jimmy Phelps.

Officers for the 1954-1955 Student Cooperative Association were presented. They are Harry Scott, president; Wayne Bishop, vice-president; Nelson Blount, secretary; Edgar Moore, treasurer; and Nancy Harris and Edwin Wilkerson, roving representatives.

Lenna Rose, representing the Senior Class, presented to Principal O. E. Dowd an automatic whirlpool washer and dryer for the Athletic Department and a check for \$134.42 for the Annual fund.

The awards were made by Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose with assistance from Principal O. E. Dowd. Several special awards brought other representatives from the awarding groups onto the stage.



RURITAN LADIES NIGHT—William Poe (center), associate editor of the Progressive Farmer, was principal speaker last night at a joint ladies night program of the seven Ruritan clubs in Pitt County. He is pictured talking with Burney W. Baker, president of the Pictolus Ruritan Club (right), and Mrs. Baker. More than 150 people attended the meeting. (Reflector Staff Photo)

ELECTION RETURNS
Will Be Announced TONIGHT Between Units AT THE **PITT** and **STATE** THEATRES

See a Good Show Tonight And Also Get The Latest Election Returns As They Come In

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn
Ends Tonight • 2 Big Hits • Plus—Color Cartoon

TYRONE POWER
SUSAN HAYWARD
Rawhide

No. 2—8:55
HUNTZ HALL
in **"Jalopy"**

110
LEO GORCEY—THE BOWERY BOYS

HERE THEY COME! SABRE JET

ROBERT STACK • COLEEN GRAY
RICHARD ARLEN

Plus—Color Cartoon

Filmed where it happened . . . In the No-man's land between the Berlin Barricades!

Terror! Vice! Violence!
he stopped at nothing!

SUNDAY MONDAY

the director of "THE THIRD MAN" **CAROL REED**
The star of "FIVE FINGERS" **JAMES MASON**
Contributes to bring you a masterpiece of mood, mystery and religious suspense!

the Man Between

STARRING **JAMES MASON • CLAIRE BLOOM • HILDEGARDE NEFF**

Today Bandolero Scott "Badman's Territory"

COLONY

Tues.-Wed. "MONTE CARLO BABY"

Tuesday—Wednesday **RITA HAYWORTH** As "MISS SADIE THOMPSON"

The Ideal Graduation Gift **Theatre Gift Books** 1.00—2.50 and 5.00 On Sale Our Box Office

Coming Soon **Charlton Heston Eleanor Parker** in **"NAKED JUNGLE"**

Coalition Leads Australian Vote

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Liberal-Country party coalition government headed by Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies appeared tonight to have won today's general election by a narrow margin.

With well over half the votes counted the government, which favored free enterprise, appeared likely to win 58 seats against 55 for the Socialist Labor party. Eight other seats in the 121-member House were in doubt. These doubtful seats included two now held by Labor.

The Menzies coalition has governed Australia since it upset Labor in 1949.

At the halfway point in the count, the popular vote was Labor 933,244, Government parties 822,671, Communists 23,024 and others 27,245.

Seven government seats appeared in danger at this point, and Labor needed to win only eight to take control of Parliament.

About 4,800,000 Australians voted in the election of 116 members of the House of Representatives. Seven members were returned unopposed.

One who was unable to vote was Sir Arthur Fadden, leader of the Country party and treasurer in the Menzies government. Fadden, who traveled 15,000 miles in the election campaign, was injured in a car accident after his final election address last night. He was severely bruised but was able to be moved from the hospital to his home today.

Political experts predicted that Menzies' Liberal-Country party majority over the Socialist Labor party of Herbert V. Evatt would be even less than at present—if the government were returned.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Mack W. Perkins, Negro, guilty of driving drunk and fined him \$100 and costs. The court also recommended that his driver's license be revoked for one year.

For not having an operator's license, Perkins was given 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15.

Charlie Jenkins, Negro, following another car too closely, 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that Jenkins is not to operate a motor vehicle for 90 days until he makes restitution for property damage.

Drunk: Oscar Manning, two charges, cases combined and he was given 10 days in jail; Lena C. Mitchell, \$10.

Frank Kennedy, Negro, assault, prayer for judgment continued to Rachel Heath, worthless check, paid check and one-half court costs.

Joseph C. Ray, Negro, no operator's license, judgment continued on payment of \$15; William Ward, Negro, was found not guilty.

Speeding: J. T. Evans, \$10; James F. Hardee, \$10; Norman H. Byrd, \$15.

James Hassell Ross, paid \$10 for speeding and court costs for not having a driver's license.

Peter R. Furstenberger, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. He is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year unless he makes restitution for property damage to a police car.

In the case of Amos E. Brown,

Negro, non-support, the prosecuting witness (his wife) failed to testify and the court taxed her with court costs for malicious and frivolous prosecution.

Charlie A. Daniel, improper equipment, was called and he failed to answer. A capias instanter was issued for him.

Riotous and disorderly conduct: Paul Morris, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to enter the Coffee Shop on Dickinson avenue for a year.

Charles McDaniel, Negro, improper passing, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.

John J. Moore, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

INQUEST—18
An inquest into the death of Herbert Whitchard, Negro, will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court Room. Coroner Griffin H. House announced today. The inquest had been postponed earlier due to the condition of Lawrence Haggan, also Negro, who was involved in a gun duel with the dead man.

Whitchard was shot and killed Saturday morning on May 15.

Colored News

Funeral services for Tobe Williams, who died Thursday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a long illness, will be held in Hodges Cemetery, in Beaufort County, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The body will remain at Phillips Brothers' Funeral Home, 614 McKinley Ave., Greenville, until the time of the funeral.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lena Knight and Miss Callie Williams of Route 6, Greenville; one

sister, Mrs. Emma White of Norfolk, Va.; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will hold its last meeting Sunday at the home of Mr. W. H. Brown. All members are asked to be present.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Church.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary Church will render a musical program June 6 at 7:30 at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, sponsored by Usher Board No. 2. Everyone is cordially invited.

All members of the C. B. Organization are asked to meet at the home of Miss Hattie Staton, 1206 Colonial Ave., Sunday at 5 p.m.

COLOR FOR SALE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Red, yellow and blue—in that order—are the best colors to paint a product for sale in the mass market, a chemical company researcher said here. In a report to a packaging show, the researcher said pastel shades are the choice, however, in higher priced items.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

will be surprised if there is as much as 50,000 difference in the number of votes for the two leaders in the senatorial race when all returns are in from Saturday's primary.

An average of first and second primary leads for the past 20 years in holly contested races for Governor and Senator is around 30,000. Which is further evidence that North Carolinians are fairly evenly divided as between the factions in the dominant Democratic party, and negates

the contention that this State needs a two-party system in order to maintain balance and assure good government.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

HONG KONG
SATURDAY
REAGAN-FLEMING
TECHNICOLOR

ALSO
They're LOADED for LAUGHS!
LEO GORCEY—THE BOWERY BOYS
Here Come THE **MARINES**
featuring **HUNTZ HALL**
SUNDAY—MONDAY

QUEEN OF THE NIGHTS

Calling All Kids!

Attend Our Gigantic Annual **"SCHOOL'S OUT KIDDIE MATINEE"**

WEDNESDAY MORNING
June 2nd . . . Doors Open 9 A. M.

YOU'LL SEE **TWEETIE PIE, CASPER, BUGS BUNNY, POPEYE, DONALD DUCK, TOM - JERRY, BARNEY BEAR, MICKEY MOUSE & MANY OTHERS!** 1 1/2 HOURS OF SUPER CARTOON FUN!

FREE! FREE! FREE!
To Every Child Attending **ICE CREAM**
Courtesy of Carolina Dairies
FREE POPCORN As You Go In . . . FREE Ice Cream As You Go Out

PITT

Children 25c Adults 40c

STATE 3 Big Days
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Big and Brand New Exciting Adventure
FIRST GREENVILLE SHOWING

THE FOUR MOST FATEFUL DAYS IN THE FORGING OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST!
... when 20,000 Apaches thundered from the hills to wrest the plains below from the hated white man!

CONQUEST OF COCHISE
HISTORY COMES ALIVE in color by **Technicolor**

starring **JOHN HODIAK • ROBERT PAGE**
Screen Play by **IRVING LIVING** and **SHAWLON SCOTT**
Produced by **BOB MCCOY**
Directed by **WILLIAM CASTLE**

Regular Admission
Adults 35c Children 15c

Wednesday—Thursday
THE BOWERY BOYS
in
NO HOLDS BARRED

Friday—Saturday
AUDIE MURPHY
in
"Ride Clear Of Diablo"
In Technicolor

SHOWS
MON. - THRU - FRI.
3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
SHOWS CONTINUOUS
SAT. SUN, 1:00 TIL 11:00

ENDS TODAY
"PONY EXPRESS" IN TECHNICOLOR

We Will Keep You Posted On Election Returns Saturday Night

SUNDAY - MONDAY
EXACTLY AS BROADWAY CHEERED IT
You've A Front Row Seat At The Fabulous Broadway Review . . . With Its Stars, Dances, Its Wonderful Fun . . . And You See It Through The Eyes Of

CINEMASCOPE

Leonard **Sillman's**

NEW FACES

In glorious **COLOR**

With the Truce Magic Of **Stereophonic Sound!**

Sing 'Em! Sing 'Em!
C'EST SI BON
SANTA BABY
USKABARA
MONOTONOUS
BAL PETIT BAL
LOVE IS A SIMPLE THING
LUCKY PIERRE
BOSTON BEGUINE

The very best in sight and sound . . . Only Stereophonic sound comes from all parts of the screen and follows the action wherever it is.

ADMISSION SUNDAY AND NIGHTS —50c
MATINEES —40c
CHILDREN —15c

PITT

Ronny **GRAHAM** - Eartha **KITT**
Robert **CLARY** - Alice **GHOSTLEY**

Directed by **HARRY HOBNER** - Co-Producer **BERNARD SWARTZ**

Tuesday—Wednesday
RITA HAYWORTH As
"MISS SADIE THOMPSON"

The Ideal Graduation Gift
Theatre Gift Books
1.00—2.50 and 5.00
On Sale Our Box Office

Coming Soon
Charlton Heston Eleanor Parker
in
"NAKED JUNGLE"

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
WOODEN SPINDLES IN PLANK
SIMPLE METHOD FOR TAKING BOTTLES, GLASSES, ETC., TO THE LAB FOR EXAMINATION WITHOUT DESTROYING FINGERPRINTS.

"TRACY'S NOT HERE," HE SAID! OH, HA, HA!

THAT'S THE ANSWER I GOT—TRACY'S NOT HERE!
OF COURSE, HE'S NOT THERE. HOW COULD HE BE? TRACY'S DEAD!

LE'S HAVE 'NOTHER DRINK.
PHONE LYING CROOKED

AND THE TELEPHONE THAT OPEN-MIND MONTY SO CARELESSLY REPLACED IS STILL OFF THE HOOK—
—THUS ENABLING THE OPERATOR TO TRACE THE CALL.
NUMBER 15 LAKE 6-0361, NAME OPEN-MIND MONTY, 422 OAK STREET.

LATER—
DENDROP, D'YOU KNOW WHO'D LIKE TO HAVE A DRINK WITH US OVER BUMPING OFF DICK TRACY? MY COUSIN, JOE SNATCH! CALL 'IM UP!

HE HATED DICK TRACY. CALL 'IM—GO AHEAD, CALL 'IM!
HEY, OPEN-MIND LOOK!

LISTEN TO 'EM YELL. THAT MUST BE SOME PARTY.

WE'LL NEED 2 MACHINE GUNS—AND A COUPLE OF SAWED-OFF SHOTGUNS! ALSO, TEAR GAS EQUIPMENT.

THIS PHONE'S BEEN OFF THE HOOK—THE LINES DEAD!

OFF THE HOOK? YOU'RE CRAZY—WHO'D LEAVE IT OFF THE HOOK?

SERVICE MAN! IS YOUR PHONE OUT OF ORDER?

5-30-54

IN LIFE, AS IN
BASEBALL, IT IS
THE NUMBER OF
TIMES YOU REACH
HOME SAFELY
THAT COUNTS



When the Great Umpire
calls you out, will your
family be SAFE?

W. M. (Booger) Scales Jr.
GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Face The Future With Security"

SECURITY LIFE AND
TRUST CO.

WORSLEY BUILDING

Phone, Office 3600 — Res. 5001

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

AREN'T YOU DRESSED YET? TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT WE'RE GOING TO THE THEATRE

DON'T YOU REMEMBER—? I BOUGHT THE TICKETS A MONTH AGO

YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN ALL READY TO GO WHEN I GOT HOME

I INVITED THE WOODLEYS TOO—I HOPE THEY'LL BE READY

GREAT SCOTT—THEY HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED TO DRESS!

GET TOOTSIE DRESSED—I'LL WORK ON HERB

STOP WIGGLING, YOU IDIOT!
TOOTSIE'S READY

I'VE GOT A TAXI WAITING—GET IN IT, QUICK!

FASTER, DRIVER, FASTER—I'LL PAY YOU DOUBLE

WE MADE IT—QUICK—EVERYBODY GET OUT!

WHAT DID YOU SAY?
I SAID THESE TICKETS ARE FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

I GET FIRST CRACK AT HIM
WAIT! WE GET IN THE HOUSE AND WE'LL TAKE TURNS

5-30

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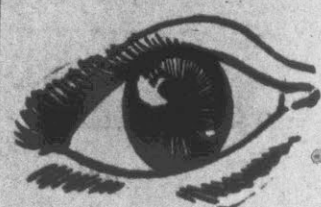
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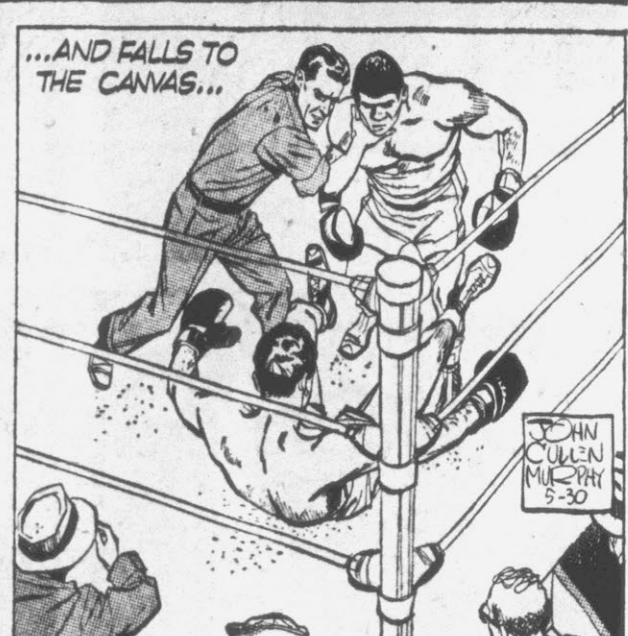
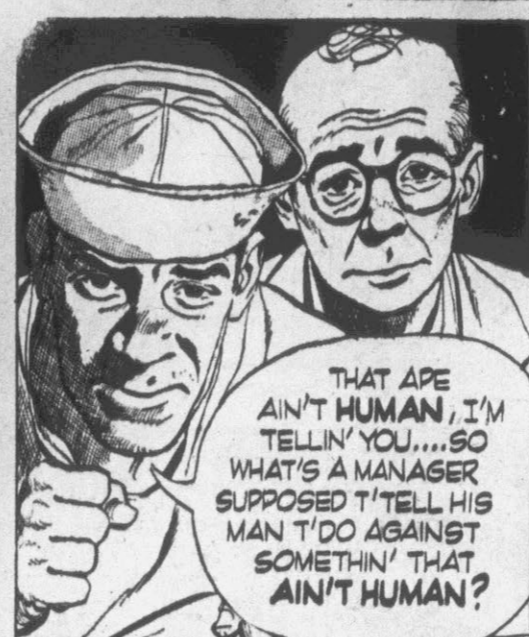
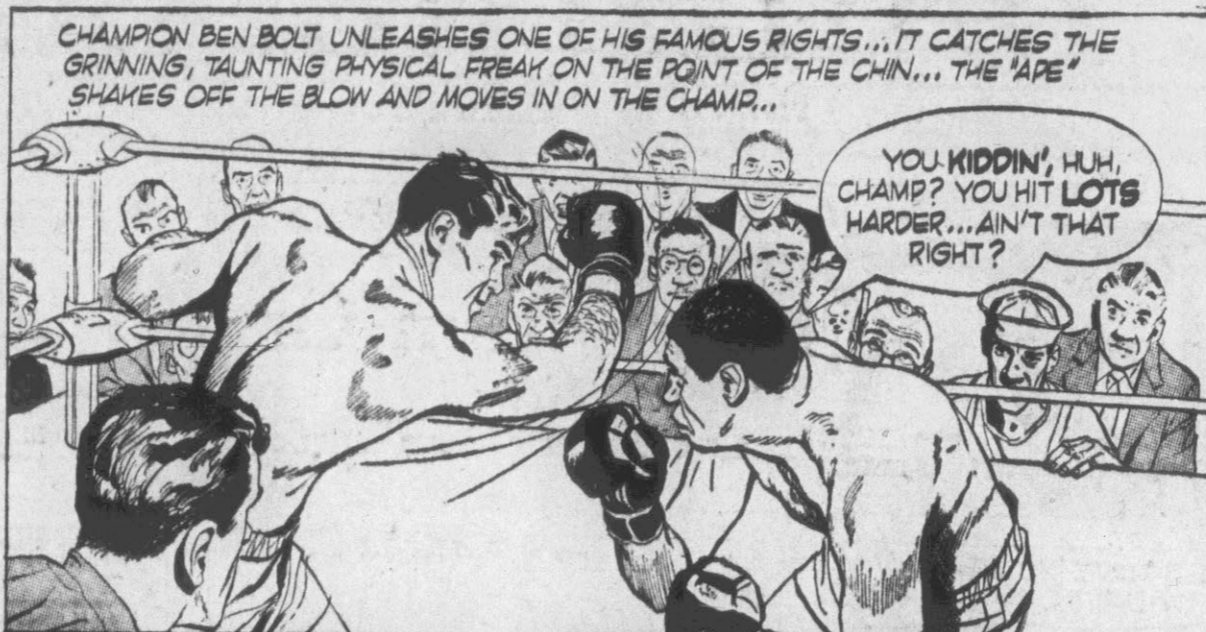
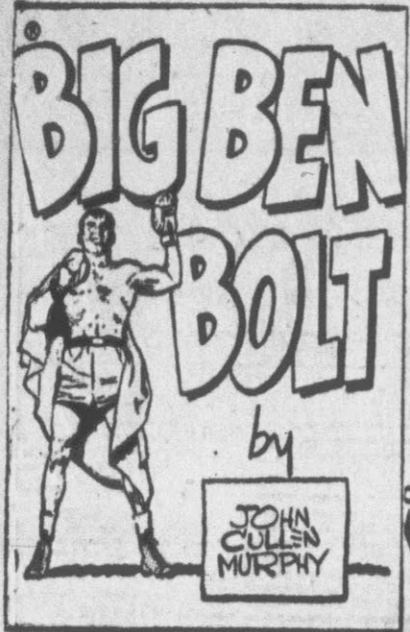
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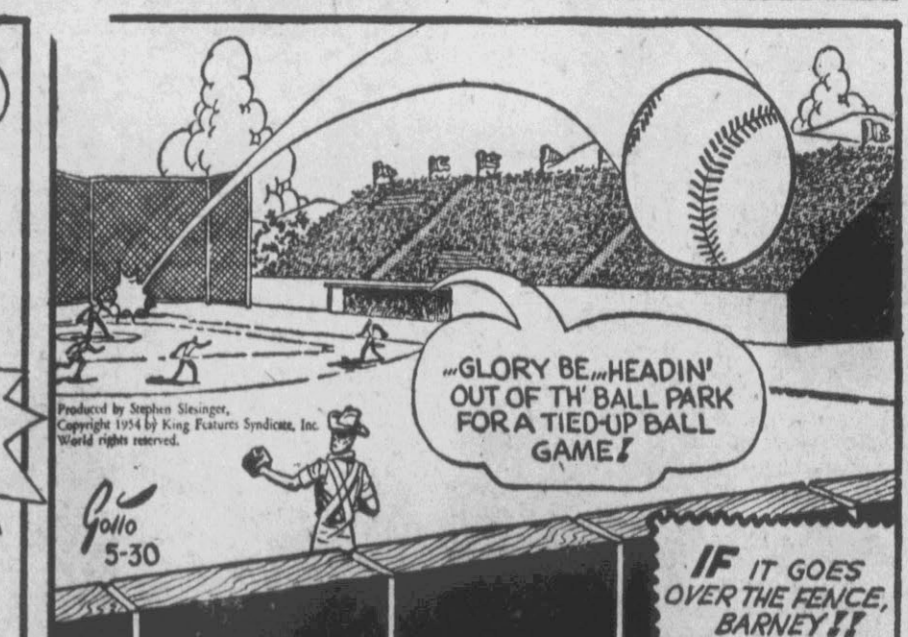
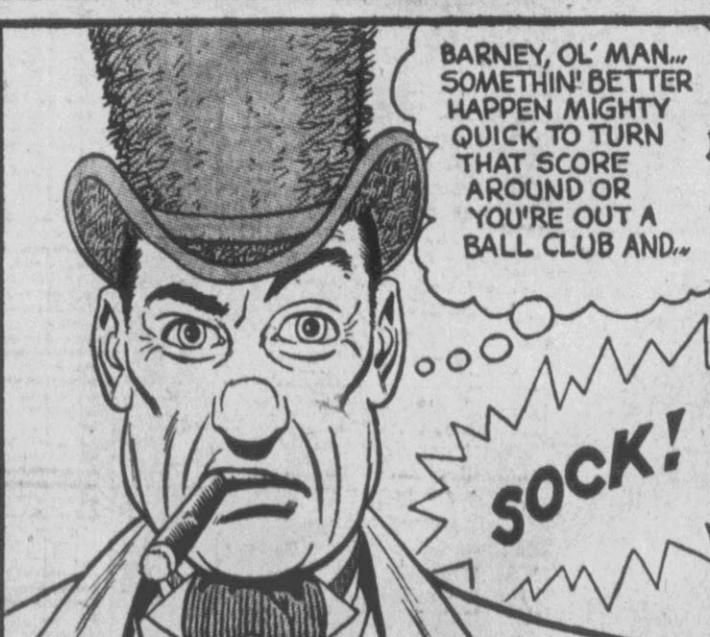
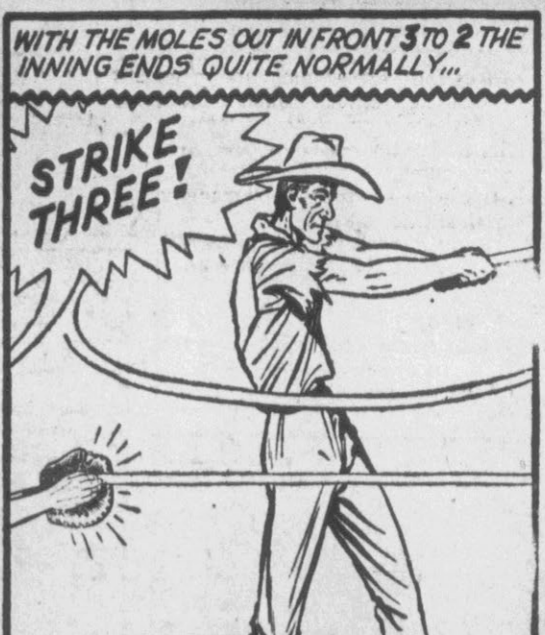
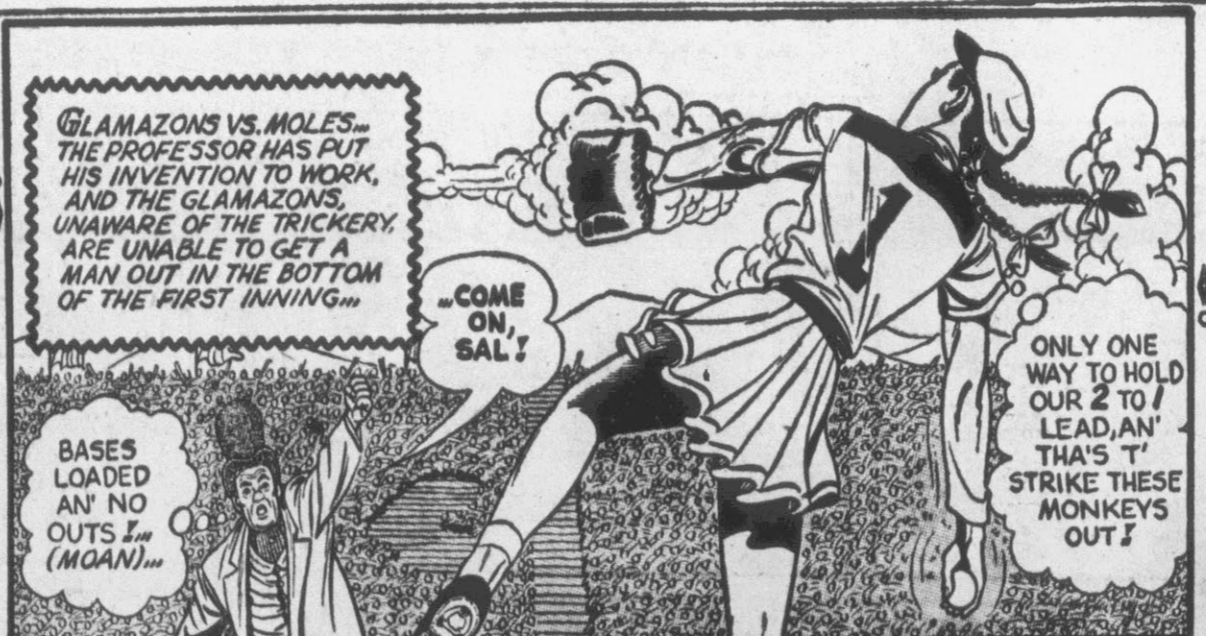
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IF IT GOES OVER THE FENCE, BARNEY!!

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



HEY! WHO IN BLUE THUNDER ARE YOU?

COLONEL ALDUS PIXLEY, SUH, AN' THIS IS MAH NIECE, DIXIE. WE WERE JUST PREPARIN' TH' LAYOUT FOAH TH' BANNAH'S NEXT EDITION.

WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU SOME LATE NEWS TO ADD TO IT. THESE TWO FRIENDS OF MINE WERE ON THEIR WAY TO TWIN RIVERS TO SEE ME WHEN THEY FOUND ZACK SNELL'S BODY IN THE RIVER.



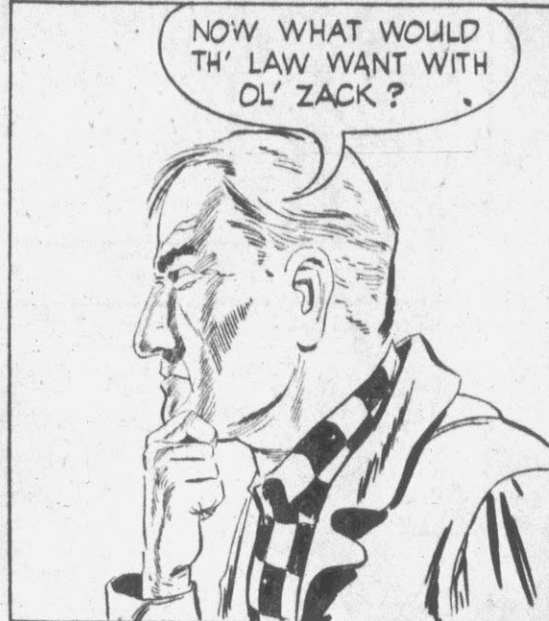
SHOCKIN', SUH! WHY ONLY THIS MORNIN' HE SIGNED OVAH HIS ENTIRE NEWS-PAPAH INTERESTS T'ME, SAID HE WAS ANXIOUS T'GET OUT OF TOWN.



ZACK HAD NO ENEMIES IN TWIN RIVERS. WHAT'S MORE, HE NEVER ANNOUNCED ANY PLANS TO SELL OUT AN' SKIP TOWN.

HE DIDN'T DARE! KNOWIN' TH' LAW WAS AFTAH HIM.

THE LAW?



NOW WHAT WOULD TH' LAW WANT WITH OL' ZACK?



ACCORDIN' TO ZACK, HE WAS A FUGITIVE FROM N'ORLEANS WHO FLED WEST YEARS AGO TO ESCAPE A COUNTERFEITIN' CHARGE... BUT AH GUESS HIS PAST FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH HIM.



AN' NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, AH HAVE A NEWSPAPAH T'GET OUT. SHOW THESE GENTLEMEN TO TH' DOAH, DIXIE.

OF COURSE, UNCLE.



WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, HOPPY?

EITHER HE'S TELLING THE TRUTH OR WE'RE DEALING WITH A SMOOTH-TALKING MURDERER!

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DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT! USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



FLASH TAKES OFF ON A SPACE SCOOTER TO TRACK DOWN THE HARBOR BANDIT....

LANG SAID HE WAS HERE THREE HOURS AGO. HE MUST HAVE LEFT A JET TRAIL!



THIS SCOOTER IS EQUIPPED WITH A 'SNIFFER'. WHEN IT STARTS TICKING I'LL KNOW I'M GETTING SOMEWHERE IN THIS MAZE OF DEAD ROCKS...



THERE'S A URANIUM PROSPECTOR'S STATION... THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THESE ASTEROIDS... AND MY MAN'S ON ONE OF THEM...



HEY! A SHOT!



LOOKS LIKE HE FOUND ME FIRST! HE SCOOTED BEHIND THIS BIG ROCK....



BUT AS FLASH GUNS AROUND THE ASTEROID, A MASKED FIGURE JOCKEYS INTO POSITION, AND....

HE CIRCLED AROUND BEHIND ME! WHOA, BRONCO! DON'T TILT NOW!

NEXT WEEK: DOGFIGHT IN SPACE

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