

RECORD OFF-YEAR VOTE IN PITT

Tyson Wins Sheriff's Race
According Unofficial Count

Pitt County voters braved cold winds and chilly rain yesterday when they went to the polls and gave incumbent sheriff Ruel W. Tyson a 512 majority over write-in candidate S. A. Whitehurst.

Unofficial returns from the county's 25 precincts gave Tyson, the Democratic nominee, 5,498 votes, and Whitehurst 4,986 write-in votes in the first major write-in campaign conducted in the history of Pitt County.

Record Set
Yesterday's balloting also set a new record for an off-year general election as 10,484 electors went to the polls. The vote topped the second primary turnout by 254 votes, and was the third highest general election vote in the history of the county.

Only in two previous general elections have more Pitt Countians cast ballots than yesterday. Almost 13,600 voters went to the polls in November, 1952 to give Adlai Stevenson an overwhelming vote over Eisenhower, and 11,000 voters went to the polls in 1940 to endorse the late President Roosevelt's successful third term effort.

Climaxed Bitter Campaigns
The election yesterday climaxed one of the most bitter political campaigns ever waged in Pitt County.

The write-in campaign of Whitehurst was an outgrowth of a hotly disputed second primary last June in which Tyson was accorded the Democratic nomination by a slim 44 vote margin, and the State Board of Elections overruled the Pitt County Board of Elections' move to recount the ballots. The dispute which lasted for more than two months after the second primary, saw hearings by both the state and county boards of election, and a judge's ruling which prevented a recount of the three disputed boxes before and after the state board's ruling.

In yesterday's election Tyson polled 361 more votes than in the June second primary, while Whitehurst polled only 107 less write-in votes yesterday than when his name appeared on the ballot in the second primary.

Whitehurst 14; Tyson 11
Tyson carried 11 of the county's 25 precincts in yesterday's voting compared with 12 precincts which went for him in June. Whitehurst carried 14 precincts in yesterday's election, an increase of one over the number of precincts in the Whitehurst column in June. The only precinct which moved from the Tyson to the Whitehurst column yesterday was the Choccolay precinct. All other precincts of the county gave a majority to the same candidate to which they gave a majority in June, although the margin of the precinct voting varied widely.

Tyson's largest precinct margin came from Farmville, long a Tyson stronghold, which gave the incumbent a 557 vote majority over his opponent. Whitehurst gained his largest precinct margin in the Stokes precinct where he led Tyson by 186 votes.

Returns Slow
Precinct returns last night were the slowest in a number of years in the county. Precinct officials, faced with the big write-in vote and cautioned to take every precaution in handling the ballots, worked tediously for many hours before completing the count on the sheriff's race. It was 9 o'clock, two and one-half hours after the polls closed, before the first precinct return was received. The returns from the county's other 24 precincts came in slowly for the next three hours, the last precinct reporting at midnight.

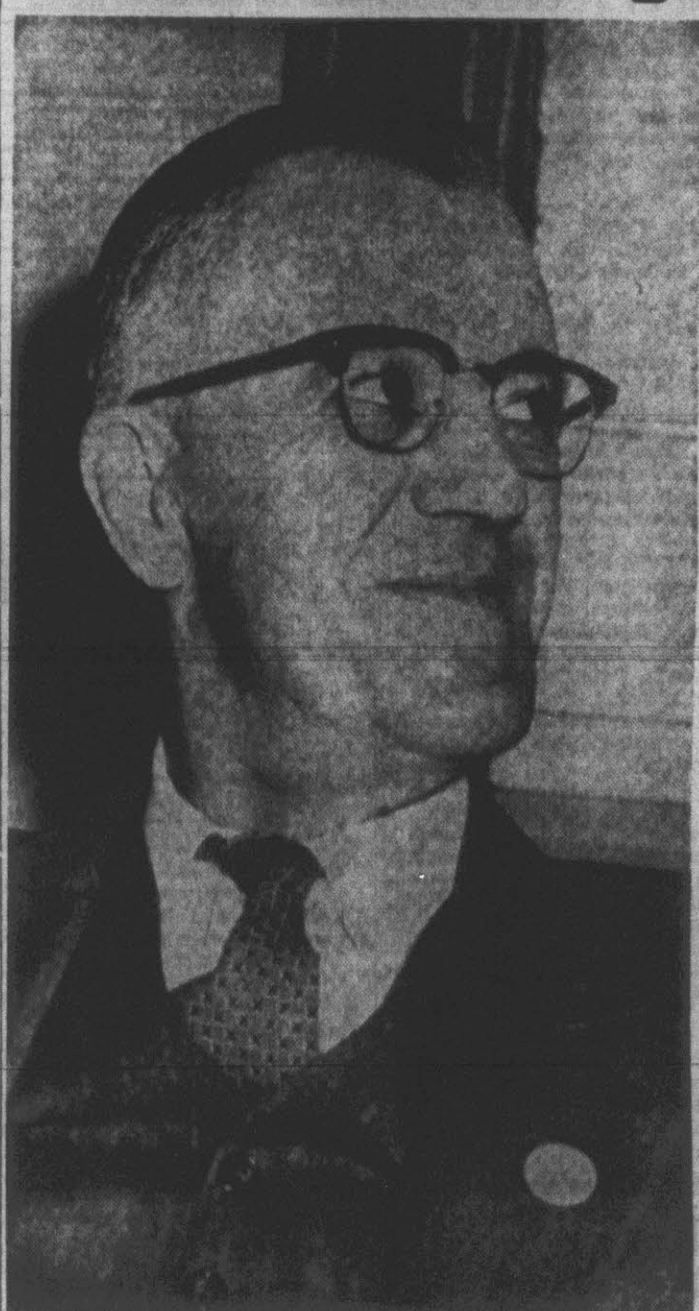
Candidates' Statements
Whitehurst conceded Tyson's victory a few minutes before midnight last night, offering his congratulations to the Board of Elections and precinct officials for "the best run election I believe Pitt County has ever had."

It was apparent from Whitehurst's statement that the results of the count would not be questioned.

"I want to sincerely thank the many friends who saw fit to write in their vote for me," Whitehurst said. "I realize that a write-in vote was new to the people and hard to carry through. I congratulate Sheriff Tyson, and promise him my full support during his term of office."

The election yesterday climaxed Whitehurst's third unsuccessful attempt to regain the position of sheriff since he resigned from the office in 1938.

Sheriff Tyson said in a statement following the complete election returns, "I'm just so thankful for the vote we got and the confidence people showed in me. I just want the voters to know I sincerely appreciate it."



Tyson . . . victory smile

A number of well-wishers milled about the sheriff's office this morning offering congratulations to a man who had to win three times in one year to retain his public office.

A relieved Ruel W. Tyson received the congratulations with a face wreathed in smiles. It was the third time the sheriff had been forced to campaign for his office this year. He ran first out of a field of three candidates in the first Democratic Primary last May. However, the second high candidate, S. A. Whitehurst, called a second primary.

Tyson won by 43 votes in the second primary but a re-count was called for by Whitehurst. The County Board of Elections ruled for the re-count. However, their decision was reversed by the State Board of Elections.

Then Whitehurst, in a surprise move, announced his candidacy as a write-in candidate for yesterday's general election which forced Tyson to campaign for his office for a third time. Thumping majorities in several of the county's largest boxes assured the incumbent sheriff of his position for another four years.

"I'm just so thankful for the vote we got and the confidence people showed in me yesterday," the sheriff said this morning between handshakes. "I just want the voters to know that I sincerely appreciate it."

Tyson was elected to his third full four-year term in office yesterday. He was first appointed to the job on November 2, 1943 after serving as deputy under J. Knott Proctor who resigned to become postmaster. In 1946 he was elected to a full four year term and in 1950 Tyson was once again returned to office by the voters.

This year, however, he found himself engaged in one of the most unique and bitterly fought elections ever held in Pitt County.

"I pledge myself to give the best law enforcement possible," the sheriff stated today.

He declared the sheriff's office would continue to offer good, clean, honest law enforcement to the people of Pitt County.

NEGRO ELECTED

DETROIT (AP)—Charles C. Diggs Jr., a 31-year-old Detroit undertaker, today became the first Negro in history to represent Michigan in Congress — and his margin of victory was a resounding one.

Few Answer 'Disaster' Plea

The Bloodmobile visit which resulted in the collection of only 95 pints of blood yesterday was termed "very disappointing" by Health Director Walter C. Humbert.

"This was the worst day we have ever had in Greenville as far as the Bloodmobile is concerned," Humbert declared this morning.

The Director reported 112 persons appeared to give blood at the armory, where the blood center was set up, and 17 of these were rejected for minor medical ailments.

Quota for the emergency visit was 140 pints of blood.

Among the donors yesterday were 12 Greenville Beauty School students and their instructor, Mrs. Julia Harris, who came in a body to give blood.

Also included as donors were seven East Carolina College students and two professors, with nine teachers from the county schools giving blood, Humbert reported.

The other donors were "our regular patrons," he said. Humbert noted this Bloodmobile visit came just five weeks after the last one, and he attributed some of its lack of success to the fact that "so many of our donors who normally give were not able to do so yesterday as we do not like to take blood from the same person more than once in two months."

The Bloodmobile's visit to this city was the result of the emergency need for blood created by the recent disaster wrought by hurricane Hazel.

Monday the unit paid its regularly scheduled visit to Ayden where 97 pints were collected.

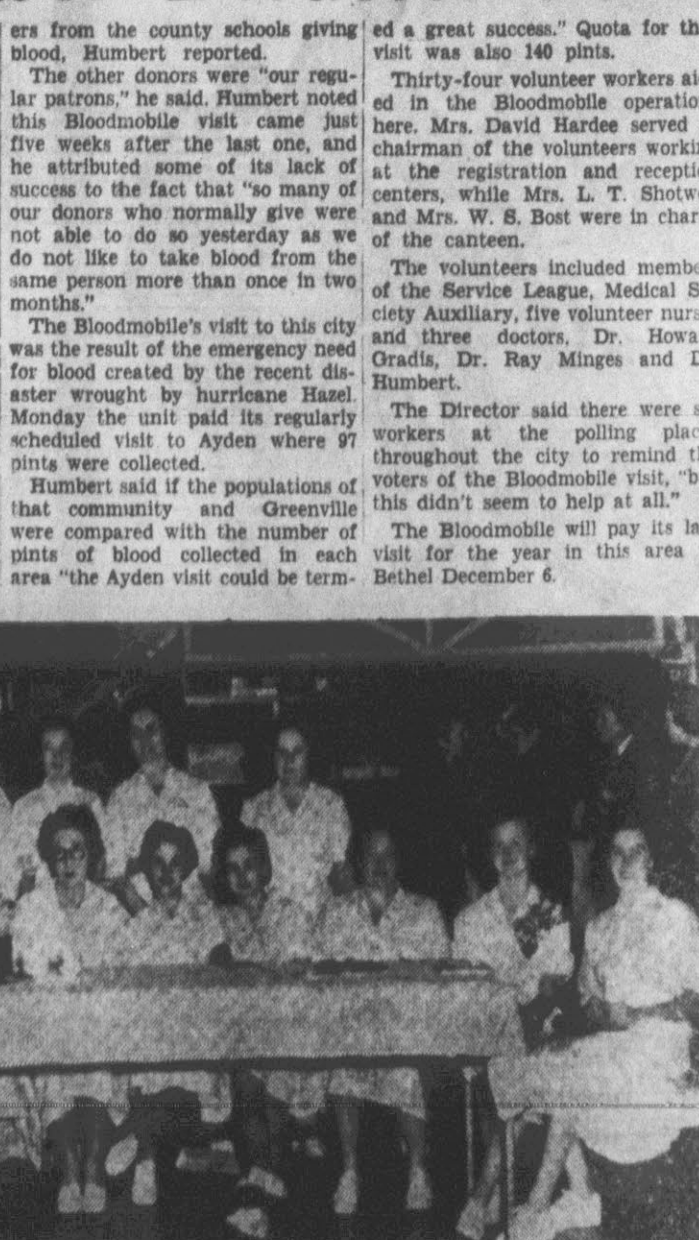
Humbert said if the populations of that community and Greenville were compared with the number of pints of blood collected in each area "the Ayden visit could be termed a great success." Quota for that visit was also 140 pints.

Thirty-four volunteer workers aided in the Bloodmobile operations here. Mrs. David Hardee served as chairman of the volunteers working at the registration and reception centers, while Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. W. S. Bost were in charge of the canteen.

The volunteers included members of the Service League, Medical Society Auxiliary, five volunteer nurses and three doctors, Dr. Howard Grady, Dr. Ray Minges and Dr. Humbert.

The Director said there were six workers at the polling places throughout the city to remind the voters of the Bloodmobile visit, "but this didn't seem to help at all."

The Bloodmobile will pay its last visit for the year in this area in Bethel December 6.



Part of the day's curriculum for these 12 Greenville Beauty School students and their instructor, Mrs. Julia Harris, was the donation of a pint of blood when the Bloodmobile paid an emergency visit to this city yesterday. Seated at a refreshment table following their donations the girls are, left to right, Sybil Jones, Ann Hanks, Greta Peaden, Jackie Turner, Alice Waters, Myrtle Payne Walls, Grace Jones, Nancy Peede and Mae Williford. Standing are, left to right, Lenora Walston, Iva Cuthrell, Mrs. Harris and Estelle Wingate. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

Democrats Win House; Senate Struggle Continues Undecided
Senate Control Is Neck-And-Neck

By JACK BELL

Republicans battled desperately today to hold the Senate as a surging tide of votes from yesterday's midterm election gave Democrats control of the House and toppled seven GOP governors.

Republican hopes of retaining the Senate's half a lost in the battle over Congress focused on tabulations in New Jersey, Montana and Oregon as Democrats won our GOP seats and the Republicans took three from their opponents.

With three races undecided, the Senate count stood:

Republicans 46, including 13 just elected and 33 holdovers; Democrats 46, including 22 elected yesterday and 24 holdovers; 1 independent, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Republican Rep. George Bender of Ohio crashed through to defeat Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke in unofficial tabulations and bring the Republicans abreast of the Democrats after Democratic former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney had taken a GOP seat in Wyoming.

The situation in the three remaining critical races was this:

NEW JERSEY—With all of the state's 3,998 precincts counted, Republican Clifford P. Case had 856,826 votes and Democratic Rep. Charles R. Howell 856,162, but some clerks were revising their figures and some absentee ballots.

MONTANA—In 886 of 1,094 precincts, Democratic Sen. James E. Murray had 95,556 votes and Republican Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart had 92,904.

OREGON—Republican Sen. Guy Cordon had 185,308 votes to 175,570 for Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, but about half of Multnomah County's vote, where Neuberger had been running strongly, remained untallied.

Although the Republicans lost the House by what may be a margin of 25 or more members, President Eisenhower told a White House news conference he does not see in this result any repudiation or disapproval of his administration's policies.

Democrats were pleased with the outcome, but it obviously did not reach the proportions some of them had expected — a circumstance that some Republicans said could be attributed to Eisenhower's own last minute campaigning and the vigorous drive made by Nixon.

In a give-and-take, Democrats took away Republican seats in Kentucky, Michigan, Nevada and Wyoming, while the Republicans retailed by grabbing Democratic seats in Ohio, Colorado and Iowa.

How much Eisenhower and Nixon's chief campaign assistant, had to do with blunting the Democrats' off-year drive remained a matter of political conjecture.

Eisenhower's blessing for Republican Joseph T. Meek did not prevent Meek's defeat by Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas in Illinois. Neither did a presidential endorsement keep Republican Rep. Herbert B. Warburton from being beaten by Democratic Sen. Allen Frear Jr. in Delaware.

And Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who criticized the Eisenhower administration for not acting to meet what he said was widespread unemployment, won an unprecedented fourth term in Michigan.

But Republican Clifford P. Case, most often endorsed candidate among the President's favorites, was making it an unexpected horse race against Democratic Rep. Charles R. Howell in the New Jersey Senate contest. Some Republicans had attacked Case for being too "liberal."

Republican Lt. Gov. Gordon Allott, who bore Eisenhower's blessing, upset the pollsters by defeating Democratic Former Rep. John

Carroll in the Colorado Senate race. And Republican Rep. Thomas E. Martin, an all-out supporter of the President's flexible farm price support program ousted veteran Democratic Sen. Guy M. Gillette in agricultural Iowa.

Venerable Alben W. Barkley, the former "pope" and some times called "Mr. Democrat," took the measure of Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper in Kentucky for the Democrats' first Senate gain.

Eisenhower had visited the state twice and praised Cooper.

Alan Bible made it No. 2 in Senate gains for the Democrats, defeating Republican Sen. Ernest S. Brown, who had been appointed after the death of Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada.

An old Senate Democratic colleague, Ernest W. McFarland, made a successful comeback in Arizona ousting Republican Gov. Howard Pyle.

Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio won a fifth term. The gubernatorial results, as some Senate and House races, seemed to indicate that Eisenhower's "peace and prosperity"

theme of the closing days of the campaign failed to offset entirely the reaction to the "pocketbook nerve" touched by unemployment in industrial centers.

But there seemed no clear pattern of farm rejection for the President's flexible farm price support program. In fact, Republicans fared better in farm areas than in some others.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, called the results an "unmistakable" victory for the Democrats.

Along with Barkley, two other veteran Democrats won Senate seats. They are Sen. Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia, 79, and Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island 87. Neely, elected for his fifth term, assailed Eisenhower during the campaign, calling him a "useless president."

One of the most startling results of the balloting was the write-in election to the Senate from South Carolina of J. Strom Thurmond, former governor and once a candidate for president on the States' Rights ticket.

Farmville Board Studies Possible Bond Election

FARMVILLE — The Board of Commissioners last night authorized Farmville's mayor and city clerk to contact the Local Government Commission concerning a bond election for sewer and water lines extension.

The Local Government Commission will determine whether the town will be able to issue the utilities extension bonds in the event a bond election is held.

A survey of the water and sewer needs was recently made by William C. Olson and Associates, an engineering firm from Raleigh.

Based on that survey a bond issue of \$430,000 would be needed to install the proposed utilities extensions.

The commissioners also went on record at last night's meeting as being in favor of the new rescue truck which would be placed in the Greenville Fire Department for use all over the county.

A drive is currently being conducted by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise money for the emergency truck which would include equipment for removing trapped persons from wrecked vehicles.

Farmville's commissioners voted to donate \$250 to the drive if the town is called on to contribute to the drive.

Voters Rejected Fluorides-Use In Drinking Water

GREENSBORO (AP)—Greensboro citizens yesterday voted against the city's putting fluorides in the municipal water supply. The unofficial but complete count for 19 urban precincts was 5,545 against fluoridation and 4,326 for fluoridation.

The referendum is not binding upon the commission.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A proposal to put fluorides in Birmingham's drinking water was turned down by voters in yesterday's general election.

The issue had been debated here for several years, and finally was placed before the voters after a petition demanded that it be decided by referendum.

The GOP showing in the Midwest probably means that Secretary Benson's standing at the White House has been strengthened considerably.

Some Republican congressmen had indicated before the election that if the GOP farm program were rebuffed at the polls, they would renew earlier demands that Benson be asked to resign and that the administration revamp its farm policies.

The farm area results also may weaken the hold of high price support backers in the Democratic party and strengthen the influence of a group led by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, a staunch advocate of flexible support. Anderson won re-election yesterday.

Jonas Is Sole GOP Winner Over N. C.

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH (AP)—Republican Charles R. Jonas was re-elected to Congress in yesterday's general election while Democrats retained North Carolina's 11 other seats in Congress, including the 9th District where Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander was hard pressed.

Democrats also won all state races.

The list of voters included former Gov. W. Kerr Scott who, as had been expected, was sent to the U.S. Senate with an overwhelming vote over his Republican opponent, Paul C. West, Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. had no Republican opposition.

Jonas defeated J.C. Sedberry of Charlotte while Alexander survived a determined drive by a young Republican, William E. Stevens Jr., of Lenoir.

Early today Stevens conceded victory to Alexander shortly after Sedberry had told newsmen, "It looks as though I am defeated."

The unofficial vote from 157 of 172 precincts gave Jonas 45,624 votes to 34,496 for Sedberry.

Returns from 139 of 188 precincts in the 9th gave Alexander 39,737 votes to 35,784 for Stevens.

In 1,304 of 2,024 precincts, Scott had 237,828 votes to 103,115 for West.

Scott, a plain-spoken dairy farmer and colorful figure in North Carolina politics since he won the governorship in 1948, will succeed Alton A. Lennon in the Senate.

Democratic congressional winning reelection, besides Alexander were: Herbert C. Bonner in the First District; L. H. Fountain, 2nd; Graham A. Barden, 3rd; Harold D. Cooley, 4th; Thurmond D. Chatham 5th; Carl T. Durham, 6th; F. Eitel Carlyle, 7th; C. B. Deane, 8th; Woodrow W. Jones, 11th; and George A. Shuford, 12th. Fountain and Cooley had no Republican opponents.

Unofficial Returns In Sheriff's Race

Precincts	Tyson	Whitehurst
Arthur	114	112
Ayden	606	356
Belvoir	72	112
Bethel	275	149
Choccolay No. 1	115	169
Choccolay No. 2	125	200
Choccolay No. 3	71	143
Falkland	92	206
Farmville	746	189
Fountain	143	107
Greenville No. 1	130	119
Greenville No. 2	180	143
Greenville No. 3	252	197
Greenville No. 4	163	232
Greenville No. 5	160	218
Greenville No. 6	277	293
Greenville No. 7	348	188
Greenville No. 8	499	298
Grifton	275	301
Grimesland No. 1	80	156
Grimesland No. 2	102	186
Petroleum	155	158
Stokes	72	257
Swift Creek	79	188
Winterville	363	406
TOTAL	5498	4986

Midwest Farm Belt Vote Favored Republicans

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a controversy over the flexible price support program, Republicans marked up significant election victories yesterday in politically important farm belt states.

Some successful GOP candidates differed with the administration but the overall results did not represent, in the view of observers here, a repudiation of the new farm policies pushed through Congress by President Eisenhower.

Nearly complete returns indicated that congressional and state-house gains made by Democrats were confined largely to urban areas of the country.

The Midwest results were viewed, too, as a farmer vote of confidence in Secretary of Agriculture

Benson, who spearheaded the administration drive for variable farm price guarantees to replace war-born high, rigid floors.

Counted out by his critics several times since he started plugging a program aimed at "taking the government out of agriculture," Benson's position appeared to be stronger than ever. Benson's home state, Utah, sent two GOP House members back to Washington despite the late withdrawal of one candidate, Rep. Douglas Stringfellow, Utah had no Senate contest.

Democrats had expected declining farm prices to help swing Midwest farmers their way—just as farmer dissatisfaction with the GOP-controlled 80th Congress

helped former President Harry S. Truman stage his surprise victory over GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

The GOP staged a major upset in defeating veteran Democratic Sen. Guy M. Gillette in Iowa—a key farm-state.

Gillette's defeat was regarded as significant because he had campaigned against the GOP flexible support program—a program endorsed by Rep. Thomas E. Martin, his GOP conqueror. Most political observers had forecast victory for Gillette.

In Kansas—where wheat farmers have been plagued by declining prices—GOP incumbent Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel won the flexible support issue, defeating former Sen. George McGill.

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Social and Personal

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

Sylvester Boyd and Floyd Paramore left Monday morning for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Marcus of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne, parents of Mrs. Marcus, the former Laura Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ F. Hearne and Sam of Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray of Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. James Fentress, and children of Roeborn and Mrs. G. B. Williams and little daughter of Dallas, Texas were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne.

Miss Carolyn Whitehurst spent last weekend with Miss Phoebe Sawyer in Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Cora Boyd Redditt of San Francisco, Calif., stewardess with Pan American, Pacific Division, arrived last night to visit her mother, Mrs. L. B. Redditt.

Free Will Baptist Church The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service and to study the first chapter of the book of James. Classes in Child Evangelism will be held the same hour. The choir will meet for a rehearsal at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. L. C. Johnson, president of the Free Will Baptist Bible College of Nashville, Tenn., will preach at the church Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Crawford is conducting TV Morning Meditations this week 9:45-10:00 a. m.

Harvest Sale At Armory Parker's Chapel F.W.B. Church is sponsoring a baked chicken supper and Harvest Sale at the Greenville National Guard Armory Friday night, Nov. 5. Supper will be served from 6-8 and the Harvest Sale will follow immediately afterwards. Proceeds will go into the building fund.

A.A. Panel Discussion A panel discussion for Alcoholics Anonymous will be held in the Eighth Street Christian Church on Sunday at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 264, A.F. & A.M., will hold an Emergent Communication Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Entered Apprentice Degree.

All Entered Apprentices, Fellow Craft, and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. G. W. SMITH, Master H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Turkey Supper and Harvest Sale The Bell Arthur Christian Church is having a Turkey Supper and Harvest Sale at the luncheon at Bell Arthur School on Friday night, November 5, from 5 o'clock until 8.

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Day Phones: 5591, 4301
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Robersonville, N. C.
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Double value in solid comfort, thanks to the double action of Florsheim Shoes with Feeture Arch. The famous hinged 2-piece metal Feeture Arch flexes with your foot when you walk; holds comfortably firm when you stand.

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. John Conway Jr., Mrs. Fred Cargile and Mrs. J. T. Cox will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Cargile to honor Miss Frances Darden, bride-elect.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
THURSDAY
7:45 p.m.—The Altirusa Club will meet in the Faculty Apt. on E. C. campus with Miss Frances Wahl, Dr. Lucille Turner, Dr. Hazel Taylor, hostesses.
8:00 p.m.—Artes Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Leo Jenkins.
FRIDAY
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
3:30 p.m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet
7:30 p.m.—World Community Day service at Eighth Street Christian Church. Bring children's clothing for "Parcels for Peace."
9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—German Club dance at Country Club.
SATURDAY
3:30 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Rose will entertain the faculty of the Greenville City Schools at tea at her home on E. Tenth St.

Proceeds From Halloween Carnival Added To PTA Fund

ROBERSONVILLE—The Halloween Carnival was celebrated Friday night with the usual enthusiasm. After the parade many went to the Planters Warehouse where briswick stew, barbecue, ham, chicken in the basket, French fried potatoes, pimento-cheese sandwiches, hot dogs, chicken salad sandwiches, homemade layer cakes, cookies, candy and lemonade were sold at the food counter. Booths, side shows and various attractions, sponsored by the different grades, lined the building. These included a merry-go-round, fishing ponds, mystery house, apple bobbing, pony rides, a bingo stand for adults, junior bingo, dart throwing, bottle ringing, weight guessing, car rides, and the Show of Shows. At 7:30 the kings and queens from each grade presented a program of skits. An hour later the voting closed with Faye House, Mike Ward, Kay Bullock and Brayon Anderson being crowned by last year's queens, Ann Keel and Candy Cox. The runners were June Matthews, Herbie Highsmith, Elizabeth Ann Everett and John Clinton House.

There was a bazaar with a large variety of aprons and other fancy work. The food booth had homemade cakes of all kinds, candy, preserves, home canned fruit and vegetables. Mr. Fulcher won the \$10.00 worth of groceries for which chances were sold earlier in the week.

The door prize for adults, a turkey, went to Mrs. Alton Croom and the child's award, a book of theatre tickets, was captured by Patsy Jarvis.

The party added \$2,131 to the P.T.A. treasury. At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association a budget for the 1954-55 term was planned and approved. This included a new piano, maps and supplementary readers for the grammar school. The money raised on October 29 will go for these and other needs.

Note of Thanks
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for all the visits, flowers, trays, cards and many other tokens of love shown us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother.

The Family of Mrs. Mary Branch

German Club Dance
The German Club will have a "Tacky" dance on Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Country Club for members and visiting to-baconists.

Earth's earliest standard measure probably was the Egyptian cubit, 20.62 inches long, says the National Geographic Society.

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made by **BALLOU**
Look for this Star at five Jewellers

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TOBACCO AVERAGE
The Greenville Tobacco Market averaged \$36.15 in selling 744,630 pounds of tobacco for \$418,110.37 on Monday's sales, according to figures released by Supervisor of Sales W. L. Whedbee.

Couple Indicted
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP)—True bills of indictment have been returned by a Nash County Grand Jury against a Nash couple charged with violating election laws.

Robert Jones, chairman of the County Board of Election, said bills were returned against Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelms of Red Oak township.

Jones said that the poll books at Nashville and Red Oak precincts indicate that Nelms and his wife are registered Democrats at both places and have voted in both precincts several times since 1950.

Jones said Elbert S. Teel of Williamson, district solicitor, prepared bills against the couple and the grand jury last month returned true bills. Each is under \$300 bond.

If convicted they face possible loss of voting rights, \$1,000 fines and four-month sentences.

Guest Speaker

At the regular meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club Friday, November 5, the featured speaker will be Miss Ernelle Brooks, missionary to Nigeria. Miss Brooks, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks of Greenville, is now on furlough in this country. She will speak on Nigeria. The program is in charge of the American Home Department.

Mrs. R. P. Rogers, president, will preside over the short business session. The social hour, which will begin at 3:30, is in charge of Mrs. P. K. Andersen and her committee.

All club members are urged to attend this meeting, and hear the outstanding program which has been planned.

Three Accidents Here On Monday

Police reported three accidents Monday morning with no injuries resulting.

At 8 a.m. cars operated by Charles W. Howard of 100 South Eastern Street and Luella L. Stancill of 1308 East Third Street were involved in a collision at the corner of Eastern and Third Streets.

Damage to the two cars amounted to \$250. No charges were placed by investigating officers R. W. Harris and J. E. Gurganus.

A short time later at 9 o'clock a vehicle owned by Joseph G. Tabor, which was parked on Cotanche Street was hit by a car operated by Alfred N. Bostic of 807 East Ninth Street. About \$50 damage was done to the door of Tabor's car. Patrolman W. R. Elks investigated and no charges were placed.

Damage was estimated at \$25 when a car owned by Francis Bloodworth was hit by a second vehicle operated by Newton Thomas Tyndall of Greenville Route 3. The accident occurred on Cotanche Street.

Hirshberg Suggests 'Truce' For Controversial Education Issue

A "truce" between the "professional educators" and those primarily interested in the liberal arts is advocated by Dr. Edgar W. Hirshberg of the East Carolina College English department in the current issue of "The CEA Critic," publication of the College English Teachers Association.

In planning the general education curriculum for prospective teachers, he advocates, the two groups should initiate "a cooperative project" by scheduling a series of conferences for discussion of the highly controversial educational issues that have arisen between them.

Both sides, Dr. Hirshberg explains, have the same objective, "the education of our young people to take over the responsibilities of preserving western civilization as we know it."

The education departments of many universities and colleges have assumed, he continues, "too influential a role in dictating what prospective teachers should and should not know, particularly regarding the number of hours of purely professional training that are needed in proportion to 'subject matter' courses."

The "professional educators" have also made their influence felt, he states, "in the requirements set up by various State Boards of Education, generally to the detriment of the purely liberal arts aspect of the student's curriculum."

He suggests that the CEA take "an important step forward, by calling a conference to talk with the Educators about the specific problem of General Education for prospective teachers."

American Education Theme of Winterville P. T. A. Meeting

The Winterville P.T.A. met in the Elementary School auditorium Tuesday night, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by President Harold D. Weaver. The devotionals were led by Mr. George T. Cox.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. M. Mumford. Treasurer J. L. Rollins made a report. The 1954-55 proposed budget was adopted by the association.

Mr. Charles Runkle reported that plans for patrolling the streets of Winterville had been discontinued. Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker's first grade won the dollar for having the most parents present.

The program chairman, Mrs. Ralph Crawford, announced that the next P.T.A. meeting would be held Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and would be a Christmas program presented by the primary grades.

Mr. Elwood O. Davenport stated that this is American Education Week and then presented the speaker, Mr. James W. Butler, publicity director and alumnae secretary of East Carolina College. Mr. Butler brought a very timely message on American Education showing that education is everybody's business.

Dinner Honors Bridal Couple

GRIFTON—On Sunday evening Miss Waleenah Quinerly of Wilson entertained at a lovely dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, on Church Street to compliment her roommate, Miss Neely Mavis Boykin of Sims, and Mr. Alton Earl Cobb of Rocky Mount, whose marriage will take place in December.

The Quinerly home throughout was beautifully decorated with magnolia leaves, white chrysanthemums and lighted white tapers to carry out the bridal colors of green and white.

Guests were invited for 6:30 and were greeted by the hostess and her mother, later invited into the dining room for a buffet supper. The table was covered with a lovely linen cloth and held as a center arrangement leaves, candles and white pom-poms. Auxiliary tables were centered with perennials with tall candles and pom-poms.

The bride-elect was remembered with a corsage and a gift of silver. Guests included Miss Boykin, Mr. Cobb, Miss Anne Youngblood, Miss Anne Moore, Mr. Millard Bone of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humphrey of Lucama; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Saly of Rocky Mount; Mr. William Lewis of Turkey; and Mr. L. B. Outlaw Jr. of Seven Springs.

Resignations Of Two Police Dept. Men Announced

Traffic Officer Vernon C. Ackert and Desk Clerk John Pasciano have resigned from the local police force, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs has announced.

The two men resigned effective Monday, Gibbs stated.

Ackert joined the police department on July 3, 1951 and resigned June 30, 1953. He came back with the department in August 1953 and continued until last Monday.

Pasciano came with the police department in October 1953 and served as desk clerk until Monday.

No immediate replacements for the two men were announced by Gibbs.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

37
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

Printzess FASHIONS YOUR FUTURE

You can look your slender best in this beautifully detailed suit, for like all Printzess suits, it fits superbly. Unusual yoke effect and softly rounded collar adds a delightfully feminine touch. Exquisitely tailored in richly-toned Stratford Tweeds... Teal Green, Cognac and Red. Sizes 12½ to 20½.

C. Heber Forbes

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 3, 1924

New York—Unless upsets are revealed in belated reports, President Coolidge will receive a substantial majority over the combined strength of John W. Davis and Robert M. LaFollette in the electoral college.

Some time ago a movement was started here for a playground for the children of the city. Some of the civic organizations took up the proposition and stated that they would foster the movement to carry the project to completion. The children of the city are ready in need of a place of recreation and the opportunity to provide one is now at hand. The branch adjoining the high school property has been culverted and the property is now ready for further development and the placing of equipment.

THEIR NOSES KNOW

CHARLES CITY, Va. — Each month the sheriff and clerk of courts conduct a nose count - while holding their own. They count noses of dead groundhogs and skunks and the beaks of crows to total up the bounties due the slayers. Skunks and groundhogs are worth 50 cents each, crows bring 15 cents. And some of the hunters keep their kills quite a while before making a claim.

One U.S. railroad used more than three million tons of coal last year.

Dr. Messick Attends Meetings In Boston, Washington, D. C.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College is attending this week in Boston the 1954 convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

While away from the campus, he will also participate in a conference this weekend at Washington, D. C., on Personal and Family Living in the Undergraduate Curriculum for Those Who Expect To Teach.

As president of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Dr. Messick will be one of the representatives from this state who will be present in Boston to discuss the work and plans of the "Easter Seal" organization.

The Washington conference on Personal and Family Living, scheduled for November 6-7, will focus attention on a program sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association.

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Prompt Expert Service
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Good Food
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Your eye practitioner and optician can change your entire outlook on life.

Ridgeway's
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 years old

\$2.40 PINT
\$3.80 4/5 Qt.

OLD STAGG

The Top BOURBON of Kentucky

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

86 PROOF, THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Funeral Thursday For Miss Eulala Perkins

Miss Eulala Perkins, 66, died at her home 1410 Dickinson Ave. at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night, following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. J. A. Neilson, Pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, and burial will follow in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Miss Perkins was the daughter of the late Edward Latham and Mattie Parker Perkins. She was born and reared in Martin County and lived in Richmond, Va. for a number of years. For the past 18 years she had lived in Greenville. She was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Carrie Wilson Bible Class and an honorary member of the Page Circle.

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. W. L. Sterling of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. C. P. Costello of Detroit, Mich.; and Miss Mattie Perkins of the home; four brothers: C. D. Perkins of Portsmouth, Va.; L. P. Perkins of South Boston, Va.; L. S. Perkins of Detroit, Mich.; and A. A. Perkins of San Francisco, Calif.

Last Rites Friday For Cecil G. Nelson

Mr. Cecil G. Nelson, 26, died at his home in Robersonville, early Wednesday morning after 3 days critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Robersonville Methodist Church, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by J. B. Hurly, Pastor, assisted by Rev. Ralph Ferguson, Baptist Minister of Robersonville and the Rev. Sam Whichard, Holiness minister of Robersonville and burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston. The body will remain at the home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Nelson was born and reared in Martin County and attended Robersonville City Schools, where he was graduated in 1945. He was a member of the Robersonville Methodist Church. He was employed by a local grocery store.

Surviving are his wife the former Ruby Rogerson; one daughter Cecilia of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson of Robersonville, one brother, Johnny Nelson of Robersonville; two sisters, Mrs.

Revivalist



The Rev. J. Floyd Williams (above) a native of Greenville but now residing in Goldsboro where he is pastor of the Tabernacle Church, is conducting revival services here at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 13th and Cotanche Streets. He is the son of the late Rev. J. B. Williams, who for many years was an outstanding figure in and around Greenville. Mr. Williams attended public schools in Greenville and Emmanuel College in Georgia.

Services begin each evening at 7:30 and will continue throughout the week. The pastor Rev. H. E. Johnson extends an invitation to the public to attend the meetings.

Redmond Davis of Hobgood and Kathleen Nelson of the home; and two nephews and a niece.

GLIDER FOR SALE

DAYTON, Ohio, (AP) — The Air Force experimental glider XG-18 is as big as a house. And that's probably what it will wind up as. It weighs 4½ tons, has a 72-foot wing spread and a 39-foot body, comfortably seating 48 fully equipped troops. But the Air Force found only a four-engine plane could haul it into the sky — so it's on the auction block.

The green gold, sometimes used in modern jewelry is about the same composition as ancient electrum — 75 per cent gold and 25 per cent silver.

Deeds

J. T. Williams al to Johnnie E. Hooks al \$10
W. G. Dunn al to George W. McLawhorn al \$10
Joanna Abeyounis to Cottrell S. Jenkins al \$10
Cottrell S. Jenkins al to Joanna Abeyounis \$10
Eastern Development Co. to James W. Williams al \$10
Alice Dunn Lloyd al to Lillian G. Mercer \$10
Sam E. Nelson al to Rebecca Worthington \$10
Lydia Fleming to J. M. Butterworth \$10
Braxton Lawrence al to Connie B. Hines al \$10
Daniel Jones al to Art Frizzelle al \$10
Mark T. Turnage al to Art Frizzelle al \$10
G. A. Rouse al to Farmville Building & Loan \$10
John T. Barnhill al to Walter E. Lewis al \$10
J. N. Williams (Comr.) to J. Edgar Warren al —
L. E. Brewer al to Leon Ray Sutton al \$10
J. B. Hewitt to Mary Roberson \$100
Herman Evans al to James Willie Evans \$10
Jasper Perkins al to Jolly-Picklen Co. \$1
M. B. Hodges to John C. Baker al \$100
G. W. Jefferson al to L. R. Bell \$550
Jesse Hooten al to Johnnie Ray Craft al \$10
W. J. Williams al to C. B. Phillips \$10
Frank Wooten Jr., Tr. to Heber B. Tripp \$600
Dink James, Comr. to Henry C. Smith \$9,750
C. O. Godwin al to James R. Worsley \$10
Pattie W. Scheib al to Lester E. Turnage \$10
Winfield S. Tucker al to Gentry S. Porter al \$10
T. T. Moore al to Dr. E. H. Oakley al \$10
Ben S. Atkinson al to Dr. E. H. Oakley al \$10
Walter J. Williams al to Albert G. Jackson Jr. \$10
B. E. Drum to C. O. Godwin \$10
W. L. Allen al to William Layton Clark Jr. al \$10
City of Greenville to G. C. Buck Sr. \$245
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Larry J. Barnhill al to William T. Kirkman al \$10
Wilbur J. Hart al to D. Clyde Priddy al \$10
City of Greenville to W. F. Phillips al \$245
S. Reynolds May to C. W. Murray \$10
R. W. Lock al to Wren Lock \$10
Frances W. VanDyke to Queenie V. Harris \$10
W. P. Shelton al to J. D. Haddock al \$10
E. H. Taft al to Eastern Development Co. \$10
Oscar H. Peele Jr. to Ruel E. Bess al \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Johnnie F. Edwards al \$10
Eastern Development Co. to James R. Case al \$10
Johnnie P. Edwards al to Rosabelle C. Bennett \$10

Audrey Bottoms Becomes Bride Of James Andrews In Tarboro



TARBORO—The candlelight wedding of Miss Mamie Audrey Bottoms of Tarboro, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Leroy Bottoms and the late Mr. Bottoms, to James Russell Andrews of Bethel was solemnized Saturday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl L. Ousley officiating.

Mrs. James Cogins, organist, and Mrs. Lewis Helbroner, soloist, presented the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George Leroy Bottoms of Wilmington. Her gown of ivory satin was fashioned with a cathedral train, long sleeves and a portrait neckline with the yoke embroidered in seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her veil was imported English illusion tulle attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and better time roses, with white carnations.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Velma Bottoms of Tarboro. She wore a gown of forest green velvet with a hooped skirt of forest green taffeta. The portrait neckline was accented with clusters of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of better times roses with Fuji mums and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Leroy Bottoms of Wilmington, Mrs. William Leslie Riddick, Plymouth; Miss Cecelia Bottoms of Tarboro, and Mrs. L. A. Vollenweider of Richmond, Va.

They wore dresses of the same style as maids of honor's. Their wrist

bands and head bands were of velvet and illusion the same color as their gowns.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Dorris Cope of Tarboro and Miss Judy Riddick of Plymouth. Their costumes were pink.

The bride's mother wore an evening gown of sky blue crepe. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid. The mother of the bridegroom wore an evening gown of purple crepe and her corsage was also a cymbidium orchid.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. C. R. Townsend of Raleigh, Mrs. Wallace Odum, Miss Nina Bland, Miss Josephine Davis, Mrs. William Billie, all of Greenville; Miss Mildred Alford, Miss Joy Poindexter, Mrs. Russell Carter, Miss Ella Nora Wooten, Miss Mae Ruffin, all of Tarboro; Miss Anna Lou Manning of Bethel, and Mrs. J. E. Harrison Jr. of Williamston.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother-in-law, W. L. Riddick of Plymouth. Ushers were L. A. Wallenweider of Richmond, Va., N. P. Everett of Robersonville, W. R. Everett of Bethel and H. L. Roberson of Robersonville.

The bride attended the Martin Secretarial School, East Carolina College, and the University of North Carolina. She is employed by the Employment Security Commission at Greenville.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception, given by the bride's mother, was held in the church parlor.

The couple later left for a motor trip to Florida and Southern states, and will be at home in Bethel on their return.

For traveling the bride wore a full suit of charcoal gray wool with Nile green velvet accessories.

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1408 W. 5th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Haggi Elizabeth Anderson
Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1

N-O-T-I-C-E
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Dossie Kittrell Harris, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, November 3, 1954

Election Officials Are To Be Commended

Pitt County's Board of Elections and the individual precinct officials deserve a great deal of praise for their handling of Tuesday's general election.

Theirs was far from an easy job. With a major write-in campaign for the first time in Pitt County, there were many new problems which confronted precinct officials which have not previously been present in county elections. Because of the controversy which followed the second primary in the sheriff's race, precinct officials were "on the spot" in this general election to follow the letter of the law and leave no loopholes for charges of irregularities if at all possible.

The County Board of Elections likewise ran into many complicated problems in making plans for and carrying out their supervision of the election yesterday. From our observation, we are confident the county board did everything in its power to insure a smooth election, and to safeguard the rights of individual candidates and the individual voters. Elections Board Chairman Gilbert Peel, T. E. Joyner Jr. of Farmville and H. R. Munford of Greenville, as members of the election board, occupied a strategic position in the election, and in our opinion rendered a commendable service to the people of Pitt County.

The Reflector hopes there will be no more controversy over the balloting after this election. From our observation on election day and the preceding days, it is our opinion that Pitt's election officials from the county to the precinct level have done everything they could to insure a clean, honest election in the county.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ENDURING THE BLIZZARD
When a blizzard sweeps over the arctic ice cap, the Eskimos retire to their rude huts and stay there until it is over. But they do not bring their sled dogs into their huts or under any cover whatever. They let the dogs stay in the open, taking the cutting gales, the torrents of ice and sleet.

It seems cruel procedure, but it is not. The Eskimo has learned through the centuries that his dogs keep healthy only when exposed to the worst of weather inclemencies. Brought under cover and coddled to the slightest degree, these dogs would probably contract disease and lapse into weakness.

Sometimes God lets his children stay out in the blinding storm. Such procedure appears cruel, but it is not. Abraham Lincoln developed immense powers of personal and spiritual reserves largely because of the buffeting to which life had subjected him.

Who is the most outstanding person you have ever known? Is it some man or woman for whom life has been easy? The chances are that it is someone who has had to endure the slings and arrows of an outrageous fortune. The blinding storm, the cruel cutting winds of the hurricane strengthen them and give them real power.

Even our Lord Jesus learned obedience by the things that he suffered.

National Whirligig

Alright, Here Are The Facts

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Current publication of the most outlandish of the many fantastic tales of how a circus female midget got to sit on the lap of J. P. Morgan's lap has persuaded the engineer of that project to tell the actual details for the first time in a newspaper. I was the engineer!

The latest version may be found in a recently published book, entitled "Confessions of a Scoundrel." The author, Guido Orlando, is described as a "fabulous character" by his publisher. The book flap says that "dukes and duchesses, kings and maharajahs, glamour boys and girls, business tycoons . . . have come to this international press agent, whom F.D.R. once dubbed the 'king of contacts'."

MIDGET MEETS MORGAN—His account of the "Midget Meets Morgan" episode is the weirdest and most inaccurate of all. He says that the rollicking incident happened "outside the committee room," and that the banker agreed to pose with the circus creature at Orlando's request. Most amazing of all, he says that the midget, in reality, was a male who asked for a cigar after Morgan had left the scene.

"That was when the newsmen woke up to what had happened," the "fabulous" Orlando continues. "The midget and Morgan made front pages all over the world."

They did! But here is the fact versus a press agent's fiction!

AT PECORA INVESTIGATION—On June 1, 1933, I was covering the Pecora investigation of the House of Morgan for the New York World-Telegram. Since the Senate Banking and Currency Committee was holding an executive session, I was trying to write (in pencil) a running story for the noon edition.

There was really no spot news, with the committee not in open session, and I was trying to figure out some sort of "new lead," when somebody near me said: "There's a Barnum & Bailey midget out in the corridor."

CHANCE FOR HEADLINE—I dropped my pencil as my newspaper-training flashed across my mind. Such a dream headline as "Midget Meets Morgan." When I reached the corridor, I suggested the publicity possibilities to the circus press agent, who was an unnamed assistant to the late Dexter Fellowes. He was not Orlando.

The press agent hesitated at such an audacious venture on Senate ground, but I persuaded him to make the attempt. As we re-entered the chamber, Senate guards moved to stop us. Having known them for years, I pleaded that, "She is a friend of mine, and let her in." Grinning, they stepped aside.

I led the midget and the press agent to the head of the table where the Morgan partners and lawyers were sitting—Morgan himself, T. B. Lamont, George

that their campaigns were waged on a high plane. Each of the candidates at times during the campaign was doubtlessly tempted to resolve to underhanded tactics in an attempt to win the election. But so far as we know, neither of the candidates hit below the belt during the campaign. They are to be commended.

When the final precinct return was reported about midnight last night, each of the candidates expressed the opinion Tuesday's election was probably the best conducted in the history of the county. It is apparent from their statements there will be no controversy over the election.

A tribute is also due the people of Pitt County who turned out in record numbers for an off-year election to go to the polls in spite of the disagreeable weather in the county yesterday. Although official figures from all the counties of the state are not yet in, it is our guess the citizens of Pitt chalked up one of the best voting records of any county in North Carolina.

All things considered, Pitt County has every reason to be proud of Tuesday's general election.

Two Rough Months Ahead For Motorists

North Carolina drivers are going to have to lighten up on their accelerators and keep their eyes more closely attuned to road conditions if the state's highway accident toll is to be kept down for the remainder of the year.

Until October, the month-by-month highway safety record for the state was better in 1954 than it was in 1953. During October, however, the accident rate climbed and the number of injuries and deaths began to climb toward the 1953 levels.

By the end of the month, Highway Patrol officials had put patrolmen on longer duty hours, cancelled leaves, and taken other measures in a concentrated effort to cut the number of highway accidents and casualties.

The advent of colder weather and heavier holiday traffic during November and December normally brings an increase in highway accidents, deaths and injuries. The trend will be the same this year as it has in past years unless North Carolina motorists renew their safety vigilance.

North Carolina has developed a commendable highway safety record during the first 10 months of 1954, in spite of the upturn in casualties during October. It behooves motorists of the state to take every possible precaution to see that the record is not marred by a large number of highway accidents, injuries and deaths during November and December.

Whitney, Julius Morgan (son) and Lawyer John W. Davis.

As the man and the midget started toward the group, I slipped behind the press table (the Wall Street witnesses were sitting with their backs to our table) so that I could catch any conversation between, as she said, "the world's richest man and smallest woman." That was the reason she gave for wanting an introduction.

BANKER'S INTEREST AROUSED—Morgan had observed my part in the act, and turned to me as they approached him.

"Where does she come from?" he asked.

"From the circus," I told him.

A look of disquiet crossed his face, and his associates turned pale green except for Davis, who was amused. But when the press agent, now grown bolder, placed the midget on the financier's right knee, the latter put his arm around her and acted like any kindly but awkward grandfather.

In answer to his questions, she told him that she was Lya Graff, that she came from Germany, was 21 inches high, weighed 23 pounds and was 20 years old.

"You don't look it," he gallantly told her, as men have ever lied. She looked 40.

When the press agent urged her to take off her hat, she refused, and Morgan agreed with her refusal: "Don't take it off. It's very pretty."

Not until she was climbing down from the banker's knee did the photographers arrive, laden with paraphernalia. For their benefit and his own, the press agent lifted Lya to Morgan's right knee without any protest from him. After several cries of "Just one more, Miss Lya Morgan" and "Just one more, Miss Midget," Partner Whitney grew provoked, and ended the interlude.

"We've had enough of this," he growled.

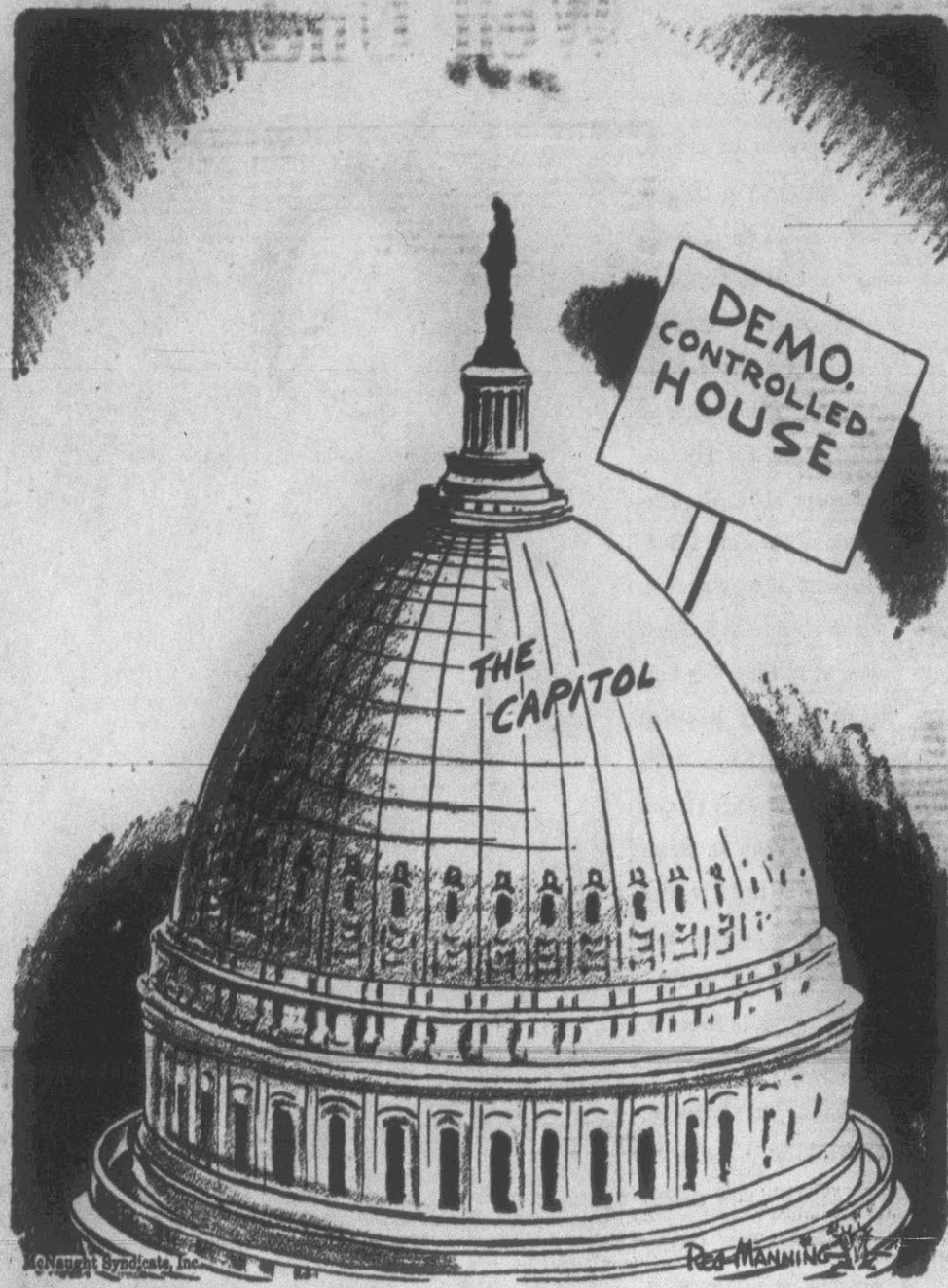
DENOUNCED AS OUTRAGE—Chairman Duncan Fletcher of Florida denounced the affair as an "outrage" and a "shame." He offered to confiscate the cameramen's films, if Morgan wished, but the latter smiled and shook his head negatively. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, although long a critic of Wall Street, snarled:

"All we need now to make a circus of this proceeding is pink lemonade!"

In a subsequent interview, Morgan complained to me that he "had not come to Washington to be made the center of a sideshow." But he finally agreed, after I showed him newspaper pictures with his arm thrown around the little thing, that it was the "most humiliating" publicity he had ever enjoyed. The incident also gave a chuckle to the world at a time when days were dark and grim, even for the House of Morgan.

Lya Graff? She is said to have been a victim of a Hitler gas chamber. Her size kept her from being an economic asset in his totalitarian state!

What Ike Saw This A.M.



Somebody Told Me

Obviously, TV Helped Movies

As it turns out, television is the best thing that ever happened to the movies. That point was illustrated to me last night.

After standing for a few minutes at the Reflector office watching the Reflector election returns come in, I decided the Pitt Theater was the place for me. It was too cold for outdoor viewing and Rear Window began a three-day showing last night. This is a movie I can recommend to anyone who likes a good murder story.

The competition brought about by TV has helped the quality of movies. The public is realizing this more and more, so box office figures are on the upswing. In Rear Window it's very noticeable that the censor's office has relaxed, a fact which Hollywood will admit as an additional move to compete with TV. In last night's movie the actions of Miss Torso

and the new arrivals in one of the apartments will illustrate that point.

Like any murder story, it's very important to see it from the beginning.

Jimmy Stewart, as usual, did a notable job. Seeing him last night reminded me of his performance in the Glenn Miller story and the events that followed that movie.

As a previous column stated, I talked to Tex Beneke over short wave radio back in August. Tex is a ham operator and operates a mobile rig while out on the road. It happened that he was at Virginia Beach when I talked to him.

Of course Tex was a major factor in the Glenn Miller band. Glenn didn't travel with the band and neither does Tex. But when Glenn was alive he and Tex traveled together, separate from the

band. They were very close and Glenn depended upon Tex to a large extent.

So it was logical for Tex to take over the Glenn Miller band when Glenn was killed. But Mrs. Miller took a dim view of the situation. And when the Glenn Miller story was filmed it was Mrs. Miller who made the decisions.

The movie was excellent, but it was very noticeable that there was no mention of Tex or anybody like him in the movie. The conflict between Tex and Mrs. Miller still prevails.

Tex wouldn't tell me this story on the air. But since then I've talked to another ham operator who is a personal friend of Tex's. And even he wouldn't tell me the details on the air. But the story as I have it is regretful enough.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

HANDIER HALLS OF IVY (Asheville Citizen-Times)

Is four years too long a time to spend on a minimum university "education"? One answer is close to, but not quite, a split decision.

Some 21,000 high school students in New York State were asked what plans, if any, they had for college. Forty-eight per cent expected to take the four-year treatment. Of the remainder, 52 per cent preferred a community college or technical institute for one or two years.

The survey prompted a New York educator to tell the American Council on Education that there's nothing sacred about the four-year tradition. Perhaps he is right.

If these proportions should stand up in nationwide surveys the junior college and technical school might in time gain substantially in enrollment and en-

dowment. Not all communities and areas can support two-year colleges. Our Asheville-Biltmore College of course is a healthy exception. Yet there are some 500 accredited junior colleges in the United States. While many of them send students along to the senior colleges and universities, in many—maybe most—instances the student's formal education stops after two years.

The citizen for its part hopes to see a growth in the two-year college and technical school. For one thing, the smaller school with modest tuition fees helps to decentralize the education called higher and to take the burden off larger institutions which often must admit youngsters who are not capable of going the whole, hard four-year route. Decentralization, anyway, is the traditional pattern. Even before the Civil War there were 182 colleges and universities in the United States,

many of them following the population trend in its movement westward.

For another argument, the junior college is necessary if even a part of the coming wave of students is to be accommodated in college classrooms. Post-World War II enrollments have receded from their peaks, but most studies show that a huge tide, reaching its crest in 1965 or 1970, is on the way. North Carolina for its part has toyed with the idea of promoting a junior college system (as other states—notably California—have done) but has yet to face the challenge legislatively.

The problem boils down to a simple conclusion: Higher education must provide what people want. What they want increasingly is one, two or three years of academic or professional training within some handy hall of ivy.

One stenographic gal said that was Mr. Eisenhower's idea. The visitor insisted it was not. The Eisenhower program was for the layman; he proposed using the telephone to call ten people, have each of them call ten others and so on ad infinitum. Steve Mitchell countered with suggestion that every Democrat make ten personal calls, ask those upon whom he called to make ten more, et cetera ad infinitum.

Another of the alert gals in the headquarters came up with the wise-crack: "That is a reversal of the bird dog and kennel fed dog of Charlie Wilson's faux pas, isn't it?" (Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said a few days ago that he preferred bird dogs to kennel-fed dogs, the implication being that Democratic laborers wanted the government to feed them, while Republicans got out and work for their living.)

SHOPPING TRENDS — The overall effect of traffic and parking problems upon shopping trends is illustrated by two stories picked up "on the run" during the past few days. One comes from New York—the other from Raleigh.

The Raleigh story is about the man who showed up for the first time in months in a downtown store. The merchant was glad to see him and asked why he hadn't been around lately. The customer replied he had been trading in a suburban center, "But it is harder to find parking space out there now than down town, so I'll be back with you for a while."

The New York story is based on a survey made by merchants and newspapers which showed that fewer people are shopping at night because the shorter hours of industrial employment leaves more day light hours open for shopping. (The survey also showed that the reduction in overtime daytime work leaves shoppers with less money to spend in the stores.)

Another trend in New York, which was not included in the Raleigh story, is that more customers now are attracted by

Business Today

Dislike For 'Spiffs'

By ELMER ROESSNER
More than half the stores answering a New York University questionnaire don't like bedding manufacturers to pay "spiffs" to store employees.

Manufacturers used to pay retail salespersons cash awards for selling higher priced bedding units. The practice has spread so much that these spiffs are being used as a competitive weapon on an increasing scale. The N.Y.U. School of Retailing asked 686 furniture and department stores what they think of the practice. Of the 140 stores replying, 52 per cent said they didn't like it, and 48 per cent said they did.

Reasons giving for opposing spiffs (or "PM's" or pin money) include these:
Stores feel spiffs force the sale of wrong merchandise; salespersons push inferior products to get higher spiffs.

The amount of the spiff must necessarily be added to the price; hence the customer actually pays it or it must come out of the store's margin.

Spiffs cause stores to lose control of sales efforts; a salesman may be reluctant to push an advertised product if another one carries an award to the seller. For the same reason, store promotions are confused.

Spiffs are not in ratio to either selling price or profits; therefore, a salesperson may push a low-price, low-margin item for the sake of the commission, instead of for the merchant's profit.

Spiffs are murder on department stores' private brands that do not carry them.

Spiffs switch employee's loyalty from employers to manufacturers.

There were many other reasons given. One not cited is that if customers ever learn that salespersons' enthusiasm is based on personal gain—and that the customer herself puts up the money for that gain—spiffs can

wreck sales.
However, it may be noted that despite these factors, 48 per cent of the stores responding, and perhaps a larger per cent of those that did not want to go on record, liked spiffs. And of all stores responding, only 15 per cent refused to pass spiffs on to employees. In short, stores don't like the idea of spiffs, but as long as they make sales, most of them will go along with them.

BANK CUTS PERSONAL LOAN COSTS IN HALF

A system creating previously impossible economies in personal loan departments has been evolved by Bankers Trust Co., New York. The system will be made available to other banks without fee.

Heart of the system is a loan payment ledger record on which four accounts can be posted simultaneously. Delinquent accounts also are automatically segregated from others, permitting intensified collection efforts. Furthermore, the system is said to make it impossible to dun a borrower who has already paid, even if his payment was late.

The system is said to enable each employee to handle the work formerly done by two persons, which would reduce manpower costs considerably. However, whether lower costs will permit an increase in dividends or a reduction in loan rates are things that have not yet been worked out.

WHO COULD EAT THAT

Costs of Vitamin C may be reduced sharply as a consequence of the discovery that a Puerto Rican fruit has 80 times as much as orange juice. The fruit is the acerola, about the size of a crab-apple.

Plans are now on foot to blend acerola juice with other juices, enhancing both vitamins and palatability. Vitamin-wise, a glass of acerola juice would have the vitamin content of 80 pounds of raw cabbage—and who could eat that much raw?

About Those 'Cheerful' Losers

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—In the great game of politics there is an old tradition that the defeated candidate must show himself a cheerful loser.

Thus, following protocol, several hundred candidates beaten in the elections, will dry their tears this morning and send the following telegram to the winners:

"The people have spoken. Congratulations on four splendid victories."

This is all pure guff and nonsense. Both candidates know it. The people know it. It fools no body. Why then, do the politicians, election after election, go through these empty meaningless gestures of Oriental politeness?

Most defeated candidates I have known, whether they aspired to be local dogcatcher or to get a four-year lease on the great white doghouse in Washington, D.C., were lonely, angry, embittered men.

A man who has lost a political election is, in terms of fury, the male equivalent of a woman scorned in love.

Almost invariably he feels he lost because of two reasons:

1. His own party friends knifed him by failing to carry out their precampaign pledges.

2. His opponent bought the election.

In such circumstances, he is only fooling himself by trying to appear a cheerful loser, when he feels in his heart he was let down by his pals and jobbed by the really enemy.

Then why not put a little more forthright truth in these postelection statements?

Does it show real sportsmanship for a losing candidate to send congratulations to a victor whom for weeks he has denounced as a bungler, a corrupt puppet, a threat to the people, and a guy who beats his mother when no one is looking? Hardly.

Let's have more rugged sincerity and less synthetic sweetness and light from defeated candidates. What we need is more sour losers who retain the strength of their campaign convictions.

Here are a few sample telegrams candidates with real gumption might send to their successful rivals:

"I said you'd try to buy the election. Congratulations on a successful purchase."

"Now that you won the election you are an even more famous crook than before."

"If the responsibility of public office educates you in any way, America's illiteracy rate will be cut in half."

"When bums are put on thrones, the people will soon wear rags."

"Since your new post gives you access to the public treasury, don't you think you'd be wise to hire a defense attorney now?"

"Your incredible victory proves that democracy, like a broken slot machine, sometimes makes a confusing payoff."

"The office sought the man, but found a marionette."

"Your triumph will rank in American history right along with the Johnstown flood and Hurricane Hazel."

"A new grunt echoes at the public trough."

"Well, you won, and have given us a new motto: 'In God we must trust—even more than ever.'"

"You may regard your election as a vindication. In choice to think of it as an epidemic—a mass outbreak of voter near-sightedness."

Postelection messages such as these might put some needed realism into politics. People may praise a good loser, but they admire even more a good fighter, who never quits or compromises, but goes on belting forever for what he believes in.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

BEACHES — Charles Parker, director of State advertising, and Gus Martin, official division photographer, are in the hurricane-swept beach area this week checking up on available facilities and reconstruction prospects for the accommodation of visitors.

The Department of Conservation and Development mail every day brings numerous inquiries about what recreation seekers might expect. There is not at hand sufficient information upon which to base authoritative answers.

Most of the stories and pictures which have been published have "played-up" the havoc wrought for news interest. A few property owners have emphasized losses for insurance purposes. Others who have some facilities left have naturally minimized the extent of damage in the hope of attracting patrons for such services as they can render.

As the clean-up processes advance it has been found that damage in some instances was substantially less than appeared the day after the storm, while in other instances it has been found much more serious. The purpose of the investigation by Parker and Martin is to ascertain as nearly as possible just what facilities are now in use, which are likely to be usable within a few weeks, and something of the prospects for next spring and summer.

There is no doubt that the southeastern coastal recreation area of North Carolina took a whole of licking from Hurricane Hazel and complete recovery cannot be expected for many years. At the same time reports

from the area justify the prediction that by next summer there will be many facilities for the accommodation of visitors. As complete and accurate appraisal of the situation as can possibly be made is the aim of the State advertising folks, so that the long established reputation for honesty in presenting attractions may be maintained.

DOG HOUSE — Empty barrels used to be easy to obtain. The advent of compressed paper, plastic and metal containers has just about put the wooden barrel makers out of business and taken the empties off the market.

Pou Bailey, Raleigh attorney and State Senator, was looking for one the other day. He wanted a good water-tight barrel, but he did not want it for locust and simon beer nor for home-made kraut. He wanted it for a dog house—for a bird dog. He said a good barrel makes the best individual doghouse he has ever seen.

REVERSAL — Speaking of dogs and doghouses, there was an interesting by-play in State Democratic headquarters Monday. The day before the election business was somewhat dull. Stenographers were clearing out desks and making up permanent files. The head men were answering occasional telephone calls for "little bit more help in Blank county"—and generally waiting for the votes to be cast and counted Tuesday.

A casual visitor noted the lack of activity and asked "why aren't you folks out walking that Mr. Mitchell (National Chairman Steven A. Mitchell) told you to do."

One stenographic gal said that was Mr. Eisenhower's idea. The visitor insisted it was not. The Eisenhower program was for the layman; he proposed using the telephone to call ten people, have each of them call ten others and so on ad infinitum. Steve Mitchell countered with suggestion that every Democrat make ten personal calls, ask those upon whom he called to make ten more, et cetera ad infinitum.

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showed that fewer people are shopping at night because the shorter hours of industrial employment leaves more day light hours open for shopping. (The survey also showed that the reduction in overtime daytime work leaves shoppers with less money to spend in the stores.)

Another trend in New York, which was not included in the Raleigh story, is that more customers now are attracted by

price than by quality of merchandise. Both stories implied that high prices for inferior merchandise and smaller selectivity offered by merchants affected buying habits of customers. The New York report included this significant item: "Two out of five shoppers walked out of stores without buying, and three of five of these reported they couldn't find what they wanted."

The Daily Reflector

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



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City's Parking Solution Is Well Under Way

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville last week opened its first municipally owned parking lot when cars were turned into the lot which was built over the old swimming pool.

It marked the conclusion of years of work to provide off-street parking for shoppers who visit the downtown section. But it also marked the beginning of a new service which the city government is providing for local citizens and out-of-town shoppers.

For already plans were being made to obtain other parking lots at strategic spots about town.

The city council at its last meeting voted unanimously to rent a lot from Walter Harrington at the corner of Second and Evans Street. The lot will rent for \$30 a month and will be leased to the city for one year. At the end of that year a new lease will be negotiated between the city and the lot's owner. A house which presently stands on the property is to be torn down by the owners and the lot will provide parking for 18 vehicles.

In addition city officials are discussing another lot just off Dickinson Avenue to provide parking for shoppers in that section of town.

Large Parking Lot

Also still under consideration is a large parking lot at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets which would provide parking facilities for 78 cars. This lot under tentative plans proposed by an off-street parking committee which made a survey of the parking situation would be paved and meters would be installed to provide revenue for offsetting its operation expenses.

Expenses would consist mainly of the original investment of paving the lot and installation of parking meters and the monthly rent.

The rent asked by the owners of the lot has been described as too high by all five of Greenville's councilmen. Marvin Blount and Hoover Taft, owners of the property and the two houses which stand on it are asking \$250 per month for the first three years of the lease and \$350 per month for the last two years that the lease would run. They have informed the council that they would not consider making the lease for more than five years and the price is as

low as they would go.

The owners say they will remove the house from the lot in the event the plan is approved. It would then be up to the city to pay the cost of paving the lot and maintaining it for the five years that the lease would run.

Unable To Act

So far the council has been unable to act on the proposal of the off-street parking committee that the Fifth and Washington Street lot be leased because they must first wait for a State Supreme Court decision which will determine whether the city can commit tax money for more than one year.

The decision has no effect on the swimming pool lot or the lot at Evans and Second Streets because the swimming pool lot was constructed on city property and the Second Street lot is not to be leased for more than one year. In addition the town has enough non-tax revenue to pay the cost of renting the Second Street lot for one year.

Attempts to provide off-street parking have been made in the past. A few years ago the city made plans to construct a lot in the ravine between Third and Fourth Streets near the high school.

Work had already begun on the area when it was found that the land had been deeded to the local Girl Scouts by the city for use as a building site. Work on the project was immediately halted and the ravine has lain unused since that time.

Later the city designated a lot at the corner of Fifth and Pitt Streets for off-street parking although the lot was not owned by the city. It never proved popular with shoppers who were three blocks from Evans Street when they left their cars at the Pitt Street parking lot and the property was never developed completely.

Since that time the telephone company has constructed a micro-wave tower on the property.

All Greenville's councilmen have expressed themselves as being in favor of off-street parking.

There is mixed opinion among council members concerning the lot at Fifth and Washington Streets, however.

Mayor W. L. Whedbee says of that lot: "My personal opinion is that the price for the last two



Pictured above is the house at Second and Evans Streets which is presently being dismantled to make room for a municipal parking lot. The lot will provide space for 18 cars and was rented by the city for one year at \$30 per month. The city has also recently opened a parking lot on the old swimming pool property which was filled in to make room for the parking lot. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

years is too high. I think the parking lot would be a good thing but the price is too high.

Whedbee said he would not rule the lot out, however. He said he would wait until the Supreme Court rules on the issue and then decide how he would vote of the Fifth and Washington Street lot.

Collins' Statement

Councilman J. A. Collins stated: "I think we need small parking lots scattered throughout the business district in town. They opened up the swimming pool and it looks like it is doing a good job and people are taking advantage of it. I think it will be a big help in that end of town."

Collins said he believed the price on the Fifth and Washington Street lot to be too high.

"On the other hand I think it would probably be wise to rent it because it is centrally located," he continued.

He indicated that he felt the city should still attempt to lease the parking lot.

However, he said: "I still want city officials to keep trying to get other lots because I think there are other lots as close as that that we might get maybe for less money."

Collins declared that one of the Fifth and Washington Street lots "would probably take care of us right now."

"However, I think we are going to need both of them eventually," he emphasized.

The councilman also expressed himself as being in favor of using parking meter funds for off-street parking.

Smaller Lots

Councilman Gene West said: "Off-street parking should be where it will serve the most people and the most merchants. If smaller lots in different sections of the city can be secured, it would be more convenient to parkers and also give merchants a more equal

chance at business from the parking public. One large parking lot would favor the business area close by and probably cause merchants several blocks away to lose business. All merchants as well as the parking public should be fed from the same spoon if possible. I do not think the city should pay an exorbitant price for off-street parking."

Concerning the Fifth and Washington Street lot West stated that he felt the city should obtain half of it.

He declared that he believed that off-street parking should be spread out.

"If it's spread out we will need but one lot there (Fifth and Washington) and then we could go up to Dickinson Avenue and obtain one."

Harvey Says 'Go Slow'

"I think we ought to go slow on it," Councilman Wesley Harvey said of the parking lot situation. "I don't think that we ought to go to too much expense right at the start of this thing."

Harvey stated that he, also was in favor of obtaining several small parking lots at strategic points and "not put it all in one lot."

When asked about the Fifth and Washington Street lot Harvey stated: "If we could get several small ones I'd rather consider just half of that property."

The price for the Fifth and Washington Street lot is too high, he stated.

Harvey said he felt the swimming pool lot, the Second Street lot and half of the property at Fifth and Washington Streets would serve the purpose.

"I think the parkers are certainly due some consideration because after all they are the ones who are putting the nickels in the meters," the councilman declared.

Ruffin Wants Small Lots

"I think since we've gotten the swimming pool and have the lot up

big one."

Ruffin declared that he would be in favor of leasing the entire lot at Fifth and Washington "if it weren't so high."

"This thing is just too much for the city to bite off," he continued. The councilman stated that he felt the five year lease is too short also.

"If we could get that thing for ten years okay," he said.

However, he stated that he felt it was more than the city ought to obligate itself for if the lease were to run for only five years.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FARM LANDS BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain order made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 13th day of October, 1954, in that action pending in said Court entitled, "W. Frank Moore et al vs Earl Moore et al," the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1954 at 12:00 noon the following described lands to-wit:

FIRST PARCEL: A certain tract or parcel of land in Contentment Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of A. L. McLawhorn, et al, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the public road, A. L. McLawhorn corner, and runs S 3 1/2 W 118 poles to a stake in Mary Benson's line; thence N 78 3/4 E 40 2-5 poles to a stake; thence N 3 1/4 E 116 poles to a stake on the aforesaid road; thence with said road, S 82 W 40 2-5 poles to the beginning, containing 28 acres, more or less, the same being a part of the Aaron McLawhorn land as surveyed by Robert Worthington December 15, 1901, and being the same parcel of land which was deeded to Katie Moore by J. T. McLawhorn et al in the division of the Aaron McLawhorn lands, and which was seized and possessed of at the time of her death.

SECOND PARCEL: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, N. C., described as follows: Beginning at a gum on Hen Coop Run and runs S 6 1-3 W 88 2-5 poles to B. T. Heath's corner; thence N 78 E 33 poles to a stake; thence N 3 1/4 E 87 poles to the canal; thence around would be better than one

about 4 poles to a stake; thence N 9 3-4 W 33 poles to a stake on the Ayden and Snow Hill road at a point 9 2-3 poles west of Thomas S. McLawhorn's original corner in his share in Aaron McLawhorn estate; thence with the road, S 82 W 40 1-3 poles to a pine, Robert McLawhorn corner; thence S 14 E 42 poles to Hen Coop Run, thence N 69 1/2 E 13 poles to the beginning, and containing 26 5-6 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to W. H. Moore by Earl Moore by deed recorded in Book B-19 at p. 254, and which W. H. Moore was seized and possessed of at the time of his death. This sale is being made for the

purpose of division between the parties, the lands will be sold in separate parcels and then all together. Purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. Sale will remain open ten days for raise of bid. This land had a tobacco allotment of 8.6 acres for 1954. The acreage for each parcel will be announced at the sale. The tobacco curing units will remain in the barns and go with the land.

This the 13th day of October, 1954
S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Commissioner
Oct. 20-27 Nov. 3-10

G&W SEVEN STAR

90 Proof!

\$2.40 PINT

\$3.80 4 1/2 Qt.



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THE HILL HORNE STUDIO
will continue operation under the management of Mrs. Hill Horne, Jr. Your continued patronage will be appreciated.
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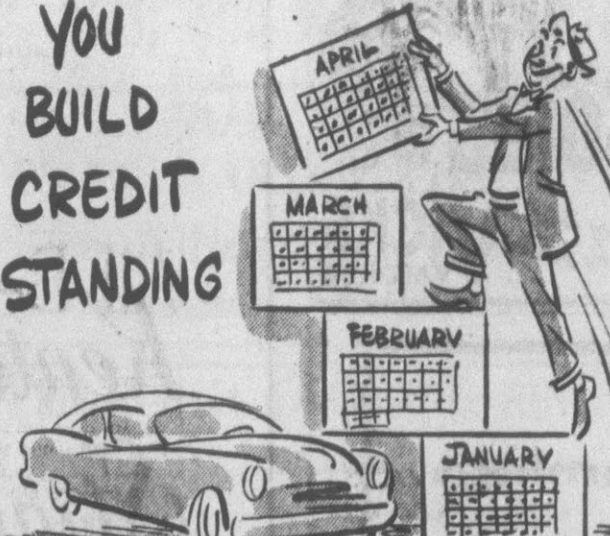
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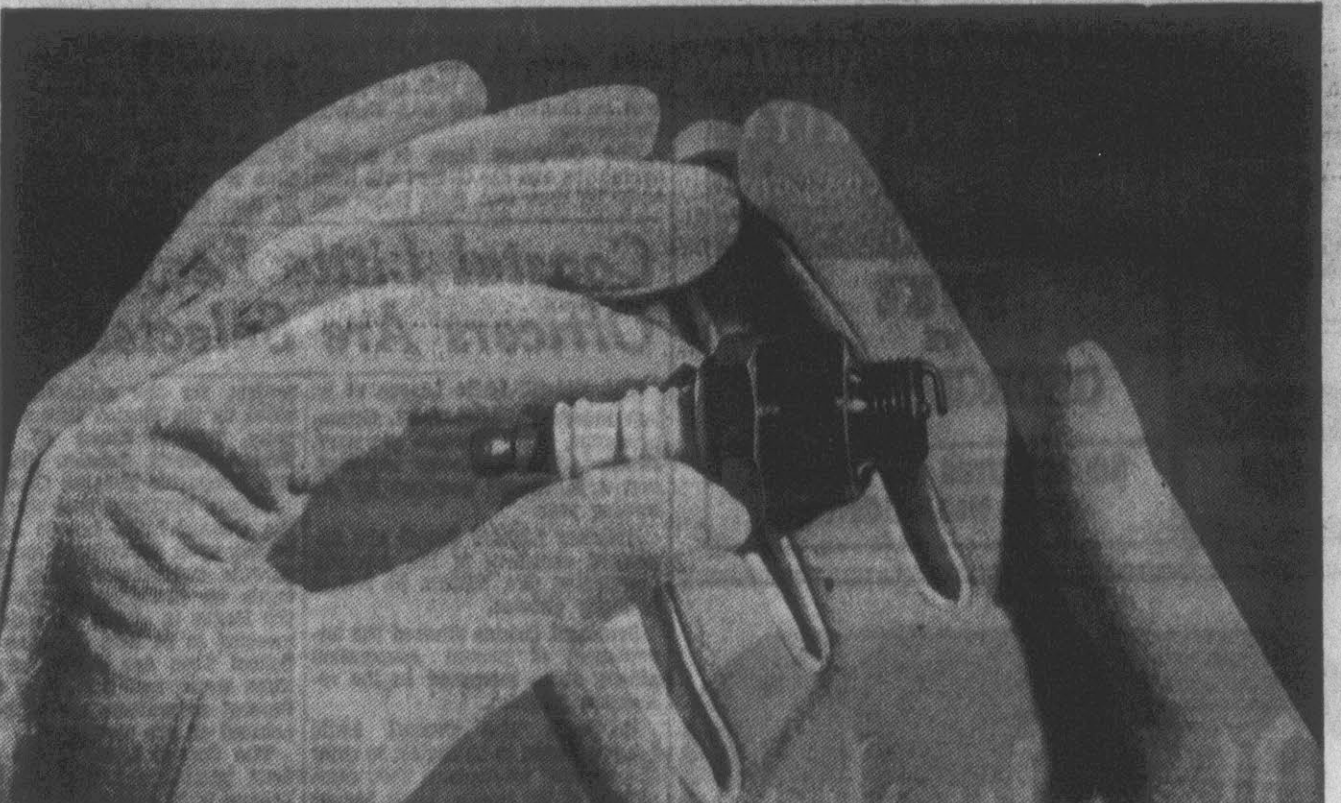
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What's more, besides giving your engine more complete protection, new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives you extra gas mileage in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most . . . no knock, no pre-ignition . . . stall-proof smoothness . . . instant starts and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.

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New Gulf No-Nox

THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE



Televised 'Game Of The Week' Costs Sponsoring Network Near \$2 Million

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Football's four-million-dollar television show may cost the sponsoring network nearly two million dollars and the colleges are the colleges and the chances are a lot less money for the rights to televise their games next fall.

The "guess" in the television industry is that the American Broadcasting Co. will lose about \$1,800,000 on its 4½ million dollar "package" this year. This includes 12 weeks of football television, supporting radio shows that are paying their own way and a 26-week program of other college sports which will begin in December.

ABC, naturally, isn't giving out any figures. But halfway through the football season, these facts can be fairly well confirmed through conversations—some off the record—with television executives.

Knicks Again In Lead Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Knickerbockers, picking up where they left off last season, are atop the Eastern Division standings in the National Basketball Assn. today with a perfect 2 for 2 record.

The Knicks, who finished at the top of the Eastern standings at the end of the regular season but lost to Syracuse in the playoffs, beat the Milwaukee Hawks 91-85 last night for their second victory of the young season. They opened their schedule with a 94-83 triumph over Minneapolis last Saturday.

It was a team-scoring production for the Knicks, with Ray Felix, Dick McGuire and Jim Baechtold leading the New Yorkers with 14 points each. Harry Gallatin followed with 13 and Carl Braun scored 12.

Milwaukee rookie guard Ken McBride topped the Hawks with 30 points—a new record set by Philadelphia's Neil Johnston.

NCAA committee members and leaders of the opposition to the NCAA control plan.

1. The broadcasting company is losing a peck of money because it couldn't find sponsors to pay the full costs of the NCAA "Game of the Week." This already has led, in part, to a shakeup of ABC executive personnel and likely will have an important bearing on future bids for college football rights.

2. The Big 10, with some support from the Pacific Coast Conference, is campaigning vigorously

May Be 'End' Of Allie Reynolds

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Allie Reynolds, the big Indian right-hander who reached the major league heights during an eight-year span with the New York Yankees, may have pitched his last baseball game.

A nasty cut on the right index finger added new fuel to retirement rumors which were already persistent because of his age—he'll be 38 in February—and a chronic back ailment. He cut the finger to the bone in a shower room accident last Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo., following a deer hunt.

With this development, there are three big question marks surrounding his baseball future:

1. Whether the grafting operation performed after the accident will prevent the crippling of his pitching hand.
2. How his back feels in spring training.
3. Success of his oil business, which will determine whether he wants to pitch another year for the \$30,000 or so he can expect to earn.

Reynolds who has often hinted at retirement the past two years, indicated he won't make his decision until he sees how the cut actually affects his pitching.

O'DELL DELIVERED
BALTIMORE (AP)—It wouldn't be surprising to see Baltimore's pitching staff with a rookie south-paw among its regular starters in 1955. On the last day of the season O'Dell beat the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, on five hits. It was his first big league victory. The run was unearned.

SHANTZ SHOWS 'EM
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bobby Shantz, the pint-size pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics who was sidelined since the first day of the season with a sore arm, didn't waste his time all summer.

Shantz, most valuable player in the American League in 1952, invented a new baseball game.

Connie Mack gained fame as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics but he also was a star catcher.

for a change in the control system, putting the telecasts on a regional, instead of national basis. Tug Wilson, Fritz Crisler and other Big 10 leaders cite the shortage of sponsors and the 1954 difficulties as an argument for their plan.

2. Almost any day, Ed (Moose) Krause of Notre Dame will begin another strong pitch for unrestricted football television which Notre Dame always has favored. He concedes the regional plan is "a step forward," especially since the Big 10 once opposed all television, and he raises the spectre of competition from professional football.

3. Members of the NCAA television committee believe strongly that a "hold the line" policy is necessary now. They'd be willing to make some concessions and already have made a few to help out ABC, but they feel any change in the basic concept of the NCAA controls would hurt. Protection of the college's gate receipts is the No. 1 factor, and the television receipts are comparatively unimportant.

4. Virtually everyone familiar with the situation agrees that "something" is bound to happen before next season. No one can say what will happen, except that the price of the NCAA "package" is so high it will have to come down.

5. All these factors could cause a terrific hassle at the NCAA convention next January unless the present committee comes up with a plan that can't be attacked or unless the potential sponsors are convinced by this year's program that college football is a good "buy." January is when everything likely will be decided. One factor that can't be judged now is that the NCAA and ABC

have been very fortunate in their programming. There hasn't been a game so far to draw howls of wrath from the TV viewers.

One reason why the sponsor of the 1952-53 college program General Motors, failed to show interest this year is believed to be that it was stuck with some unattractive games and "panorama" programs last season and NCAA restrictions prevented major changes.

The five sponsors of the national program this year all seem to be well satisfied with the games. That may be, as one ABC executive admitted, "because it's the only game and the price is right—for them."

It is generally agreed in the television industry that college football is worth a huge sum as long as it is exclusive. Regional programs, with their greater local appeal, would be easier to peddle if the price was right.

"If the Big 10 asked as much for its regional game as they now get for a national game, we couldn't sell it to anyone," pointed out Tom Velotta, ABC vice president in charge of the football program. "The value depends on exclusiveness."

"How many advertisers can go for 4½ million in 12 weeks?" asked another TV executive. "Your or even Mordecai Brown, could count them on the fingers of one hand."

"When General Motors pulled out, the ad agencies figured it was a buyer's market," another TV man explained. "They thought they could dictate the price instead of the networks."

Asa Bushnell, NCAA television director, indicates a fairly strong belief that the colleges would accept much lower fees to preserve the principle of protection.

Rain Costs Phantoms Precious Day Of Drills

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Greenville's Phantoms had a scheduled defensive scrimmage washed out by the rain yesterday afternoon as they lost a valuable day in preparing for the Goldsboro Earthquakes who play in Greenville Friday night.

The Greensies were going to work out their defensive setups for the Goldsboro attack but the rain ruined that. The number one job of the Greensies defense will be to stop an all-state performer last year at halfback and quarterback this season.

Langston is a master of the quarterback option play and is a big, strong runner besides a passing threat. When Langston runs at halfback the quarterback pitches out to him for a pass.

The Earthquakes have a fast, strong club. Coach Bill Kittrell reports their line averages about the same as the Greenville team. The Earthquakes also have a top notch power runner at fullback and in Jack Paley, the right half, one of the best halfbacks in the AAA Eastern Conference.

The Goldsboro team is a fast aggregation and the G-men will have to be on their toes. Both teams will

wegith about the same but the Goldsboro squad will have an edge in depth. Whereas the Greensies have only about 20 good varsity players, the Quakes have nearly 40.

Coach Kittrell will probably start with the same line-up he has used of late. That would have Harold Edwards and Billy Johnson or Bobby Adams at ends, Howard King and Tommy Smith at tackles, Pete West and Gene Hudson or Harris Northrop at guards, and Larry Powell at center. The backfield would have Bob Howell at quarterback, James Speight and Mitchell Johnson at halfbacks, and Billy Sermons at fullback. When quarterback Jerry Drum comes into the game, Howell will move to halfback.

On defense the G-men will probably have Tommy Norris and Ike Riddick move into the line-up. Riddick will go in as a safety man and Norris as a linebacker. Both are juniors who seem to improve all the time.

The Goldsboro game is one of the top non-conference engagements of the year for the Green Phantoms. In their other two non-conference games the Greensies have dunked Wilson 6-0 and Selma 41-0. Game time is scheduled for eight o'clock in East Carolina Stadium.

Coastal Little League Officers Are Selected

The Coastal Little League at its last meeting, elected J. W. Grimes president, Tom Foreman secretary, James Adams financial secretary, and J. R. Reeves treasurer for the coming year.

Attorney Richard Powell was appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee, and William M. Nobles publicity director.

President Grimes stressed the importance of general cooperation among those interested in the recreation program.

He said: "The Coastal Little League stands to be eligible to enter the regional tournament upon completion of the regular Little League season in 1955. Sentiments of grateful appreciation have been expressed by friends and supporters of the

project for the sponsorship provided by the Ficklen Tobacco Company, Tobacco Board of Trade, Person-Garrett Tobacco Company and Greenville Tobacco Company.

Grimes reminded that success of the Coastal Little League depends largely upon enthusiastic support of parents and other citizens. He extends an invitation to friends of the league to attend the important meeting to be held at Eppes High School Teen Age Center, on West Fifth street, next Sunday at 4 p.m. Several committees are to be appointed at this meeting.

The Coastal Little League president pointed out that the Little League is to encourage sportsmanship and fair play and recreation on a well balanced program for the boys of the community."

Some Scoring by Pap



Just how does a football coach take a 67-12 walloping? And what do the rival coaches say to each other after the game when they meet to shake hands? Let's ask Lou Little. His Columbia team was thumped by Army, and by the most points ever piled up against a Little-coached football team.

"Being beaten by a lopsided score is never a pleasant experience," said Coach Little, "but you've got to take your hat off to a great team even if it has just knocked your brains out. What did Coach Earl Blaik say to me when we met in mid-field after the game? I think he merely said 'thanks' after I offered him my congratulations. There wasn't much more he could say. I knew he wasn't trying to humiliate me or my team by piling up a tremendous score. That was just one of those things."

Olson Meeting Panter Tonight

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Garth Panter, whose only ring finesse is to bore in and keep swinging, faces the slightly Herculean job tonight of trying to beat the world middleweight champion, Carl (Go-Go) Olson.

The 16-round non-title clash will be nationally televised by CBS. It is scheduled for 10 p.m., EST. This will be Olson's tuneup fight for his title defense against Joey Giardello in a 15-rounder at the San Francisco Cow Palace Dec. 15. The champ, who never takes an opponent lightly, is expected to set a fast pace. It will be his second meeting with Panter. Olson won a 10-round decision in Butte early last year and from all accounts had a tough battle on his hands.

Panter is a 24-year-old ironworker now fighting out of Salt Lake City. He's rough and ready and will take three punches to land one.

Okay Bonds For Large Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A five-million-dollar bond issue for a stadium, designed to attract big league baseball to San Francisco apparently was approved by the city's voters in yesterday's election.

The bond issue, needing a two-third majority, was leading 104,752 to 42,599 in returns from 1,300 of the city's 1,302 precincts.

San Francisco, represented in the Pacific Coast League, long has been known as a good baseball town.

For suffering of

Colds
Relief is here...
Breathes in Relief
VICKS
VAPORUB

Tampa To Offer ECC Hard Test

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer
East Carolina's Pirates quickened the pace of their preparations for Tampa University yesterday afternoon.

Coach Jack Boone sent his charges through an offensive and defensive scrimmage. Coach Earl Smith set up a freshman offense to imitate the Spartans' system of attacking and Coach Jim Mallory directed the defenses, composed of varsity line-men and backs. The first and second units looked exceptional well against the Tampa plays.

Work on the Pirates' own offense was rehearsed. Passing and pass defense came in for much attention also.

The number 1 line which will likely open play against the once-beaten Spartans included J. D. Bradford and Larry Rhodes, ends; Willie Holland and George Tucker, tackles; David Lee and Don Burton, guards; and Louis Hallow, center. The entire forward wall handled themselves impressively against Appalachian last week, holding the Mountaineers to 97 yards rushing.

Boyd Webb will probably start at quarterback. The Gastonia senior has exhibited streaks of brilliance this season. He opened the season by tossing for two TDs against Norfolk and passed for three against Western Carolina. Toppay Hayes, the team's leading scorer and ground-gainer will again be at his left half post. Tom Allsbrook will start at right half if Emo Bodo, regular right half, doesn't come around by game time. Bodo suffered a torn hip muscle in the Western Carolina game and missed the Buc's last two outings. Big, rambling Claude King will power from his fullback slot. He was the Buc's big gun in the narrow 13-7 loss to Appalachian, picking up 40 yards rushing and booting for a 38.6 average. One kick traveled 88 yards, a new record in the Mountaineer stadium.

The Pirates know they're in for a rough time this Friday night in Tampa. The highly-touted Spartans have won four and lost one. Their only loss was a one-touchdown drop to the University of Chattanooga. Mighty Tennessee was scared out of a year's growth when Chattanooga had them 13-7 going into the final quarter. The Vols managed to squeak out a 14-13 win but it gives a good illustration of the might of Tampa.

Another example of the Spartan brand of football was Tampa's crushing 64-9 win over Stetson University, the Pirates' opponent here November 13. Tampa led 32-0 at the half and was ahead 58-0 before Stetson scored. Coach Marcelina Huerta Jr. used a dozen backs in the rout.

Bill Minahan is the heart in the Spartan function. The dashing junior is an excellent ball carrier besides being one of the best passers in the Sunshine State. Tom Spack is the right half and according to scouting reports is a great broken-field runner. He has been practically unstoppable in Tampa's game to date. Fred Chicado is the speed-merchant at left half. The 175-pound sophomore is being groomed as one of the Spartans' all-time great runners. Not complete without a bone-jarring fullback, Tampa has just that in Al Leathers, 190-pound bruiser. He is having his best year and leading the team in rushing.

Lettermen Pirates remember vividly the play of Guard Nick Waytovich, a 190-pounder. The little tiger wrecked the Buc's almost singlehanded with his savage performance last year. Reggie Colvard, 237-pound right tackle, is another who iron-clads the Spartan front line. Tampa has two good, fast ends in Dickie Harte and Jim Mayo. Bob Lovely, 220 pounds, teams with Colvard at the tackles. Waytovich's running mate is Joe Zalupski, a 200-pounder.

Tampa, upon the strength of their first five games, has been selected to play in the Cigar Bowl, December 17. They have a great ball club and according to reports much better than the aggregation that trounced the vaunted Pirates in 1953, 18-13.

Last Home Game For Eppes Team

Eppes High will play its last home game of the season Friday night against Darden High of Wilson.

The Eppes Bulldogs are out to win this game and are all set physically. The Bulldogs have had an up-and-down season and a win Friday night will move them closer to a good season.

The game will be played in Guy Smith Stadium starting at 8 p.m.

By Jupiter!..

this really is real coffee!

and gosh! the money you save!

Pirates Night

The Pirates Club, Greenville civic clubs and several business firms are sponsoring a Pirates Night for the Stetson-East Carolina football game on November 13.

The final game of the year with the Stetson Hatter of DeLand, Florida, will be played at College Stadium in Greenville. Supporters of the special night are working for a complete sellout for the game. A number of business firms are buying blocks of tickets for their employees to the final football game.

NBA BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
New York 91, Milwaukee 84
Only games scheduled.

Jesse Owens still holds five Western Conference track records.

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GLASS ELECTRIC RADIANT HEATING
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30 MINUTES OF THRILLS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Old Quaker
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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF.
OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

The '55 FORDS are coming...

With Thunderbird Styling!
SEE THEM NOVEMBER 12

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

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ESTABLISHED 1870
OLD FASH'N RICH LIGHT
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Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDLELL

Mrs. Forrest E. Boone returned Friday from Mt. Sterling, Ky. where she spent five weeks.

Mrs. Cora Guard visited relatives in Poplar Branch from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Everett of Robersonville and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Delbert Ray James of Norfolk are spending a few days with Mrs. Everett's brother, Mr. Semmie James and family in Waynesboro, Va. Mr. D.R. James was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James.

Mrs. Leland Coburn left October 27 for Raleigh where she will stay with her son Mr. Darwin Coburn and family while she is taking X-ray there at Rex Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott and sons of Edenton were the dinner and supper guests, Sunday of Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Taylor, Sr.

Mr. W. L. (Pate) James, who has been very sick since October 27, will be confined to his bed for a month due to a heart ailment. Saturday he was rushed to Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mr. Philip Keel the alternate delegate who went to the Methodist Conference in place of Mr. Roebuck of the Hamilton Church returned Friday night. Mr. George McRove of Robersonville arrived in Raleigh Friday to attend several meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Everett spent an enjoyable two weeks touring Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Manning have returned from Delaware, Ohio.

Friday morning Mrs. Carlton James was called to Aurora to the bedside of her brother, Mr. Arthur

Bowen after he suffered from a severe heart attack.

Miss Jeanne Taylor was the week end guest of Miss Aileen MacMillan of Latta, S. C.

Sunday Mrs. Walter Swindell, her daughter Mrs. John Tyler, Mr. Tyler and their children, John, Jr., and Alida attended the funeral of Mrs. Swindell's sister-in-law Mrs. Allen Credle at Sladesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and their two daughters of Kingston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor, Sr.

Mrs. Minnie Taylor of Everett was the week end guest of Mrs. Mayo Little.

Miss Gladys Bailey and Mrs. Hattie Hardy spent Sunday in Williamston with Mrs. Hardy's daughter Mrs. Wayne Leggett and family. Little Judy came home with her grandmother.

Mr. John Gray Taylor, manager of the Better Chevrolet Company in Robersonville underwent surgery in Martin General Hospital, Williamston on Monday October 25.

Mrs. J. N. Worsley went to Greenville Friday for her daughter Miss Joyce Worsley a student at East Carolina College who spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Nettie White visited her son, Mr. Norman White and family in Plymouth from Saturday until Tuesday.

Sunday Rev. J. Bascom Nulley returned from the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church where he spent one week. While he was away Mrs. Nulley visited her daughter, and friends in Jackson, N. C.

Mrs. John Bynum, Mrs. Clyde Bunting and Mrs. Joe Nichols gave Mrs. Herbert Bunting a floating miscellaneous housewarming Friday night beginning at 7:30. Potato chips, cookies, mints, salted peanuts and Coca Colas were served to the sixty guests. The honoree received many nice and useful gifts for her new home which was completed two weeks ago on Highway 64.

Mr. A. E. James was examined in McPherson's Hospital Friday, October 22. He returned to Durham the following day in preparation of a detached retina operation Tuesday morning. Mrs. James will be with her husband during the two weeks he will be in the hospital.

Miss Madge Rogerson who was rushed to Martin General Hospital for an emergency operation early Sunday morning, October 24, returned home Friday. Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson stayed in Williamston with her daughter.

Mrs. Donna Jenkins and her son Ronnie Curtis have moved to Roanoke Rapids.

Miss Annell Ayers, a student nurse at the Baby's Hospital, Wilmington, N. C., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Carlton James.

Mrs. Ida Barnhill entered McPherson's Hospital Wednesday for an eye operation the following morning. She was accompanied to Durham by her daughter, Mrs.

Hugh Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murrow went to Washington, D. C. Friday to attend the wedding of Mr. Murrow's son, Mr. Eugene Murrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett had as their guests for several days their daughter, Mrs. S. F. Bailey and little Mike of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Everett visited Mrs. Everett's mother, Mrs. Ruby Swindell in Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson of Norfolk were weekend guests of his sisters, Mrs. W. E. Page and Mrs. R. E. Grimes. Mr. Roberson's niece, Mrs. Pearl Everett accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Methodist Church the program for the week of Prayer and Self-Denial was given under the leadership of Mr. Linwood Thomas. Others taking part in this impressive service were Mrs. Robert Atkins, Mrs. Claude T. Smith, Mrs. George McRorie, Mrs. Vernon Page, Mrs. Wallace Roberson, Mrs. Paul Roberson, Mrs. Julius Worsley and Mrs. Clinton House.

The Free Will offering, which was placed on a table, will go to retired seafarers and for the needs in India and Pakistan especially for school buildings.

Tuesday from 11 until 1:30 a quiet day was observed at the Methodist Church. The service was conducted by Mrs. H. G. Wells, Spiritual Life Secretary of the Rocky Mount District. Each person brought sandwiches and at noon the ladies of the church served coffee to everyone.

Mrs. Christian Pierce returned to Washington, D. C. Saturday after a visit of three weeks with her brother, Mr. Joe Winslow. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow and their grandson, Bobby Gools of Martinsville, Va. accompanied her home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick returned Wednesday night after an absence of several days. They attended the 5th District Dental Convention held in the Queen Anne Hotel, New Bern, and from there they went to Raleigh to the Fourth District Dental Convention at the Sir Walter.

Mrs. Mack Roebuck and her son Mack Leroy of Durham returned home with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Keel who spent several days with them. Mrs. Roebuck will remain in Robersonville while her husband is attending a convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mr. M. F. Van Nortwick is improving after spending a few days in bed.

Mr. Charlie Curtis was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor were Morehead visitors Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon at the First Christian Church the semi-annual book review was given by Mrs. Charlie R. Gray, literature chairman of the Christian Women's Fellowship. Mrs. Nathan Roberson, Mrs. Irving Smith and Mrs. Martha Dell Gray, gave chapters from the study book, "Man and God in the City" by Kenneth D. Miller and took part in the discussion.

The Arctic Tern flies about 22,000 miles each year between the arctic and the antarctic.

WNCT - TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY

4:15—Yesterday's News Reel
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Quartz Jim Club
5:30—Duke Football
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:35—Dick Carter
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Kli Carson
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
8:30—My Hero
9:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—The Fights, CBS
11:00—Greatest Fights of the Century
11:15—Big Town, NBC
11:45—TV Final

THURSDAY

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—Preview Parade
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Songs of the Islands
10:30—Time to Live, NBC
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—Morning Feature
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Good Cooking
1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
2:00—Guiding Your Child
2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Music With a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day, NBC
4:15—Industry on Parade
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Ramar of the Jungle
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Lone Rangers
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Yesterday's News Reel
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Story Theatre
10:30—Burns & Allen, CBS
11:00—The Unexpected
11:30—TV Final

Radio WGTC Schedule

WEDNESDAY

3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Bobby Benson Show
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Weather
6:10—Sports Highlight
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:55—News
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—In the Mood
8:00—Squad Room
8:30—Sentenced
9:00—Bill Henry News
9:05—Yours on Request
10:00—Harry Flannery
10:15—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

5:55—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Local News and Weather
7:40—Musical Interlude
7:45—News
7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Mac's Music Rack
8:55—It Happens Every Day

9:00—News
9:05—Be My Guest
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:50—According to the Record
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—News Headlines
10:05—Be My Guest
10:30—News
10:35—Story Time
11:00—Florida Calling
11:25—What's New
11:30—Queen For A Day
12:00—Break the Bank
12:15—News
12:20—On the Farm
12:25—News and Weather
12:30—Farm Program
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
12:55—Weather
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:30—Ted Steele Show
2:00—Luncheon With Lopes
2:25—Headline News
2:30—Wonderful City
3:00—Les Brown Show
5:00—Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
5:30—Bobby Benson Show
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Weather
6:10—Sports
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:55—News
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Official Detective

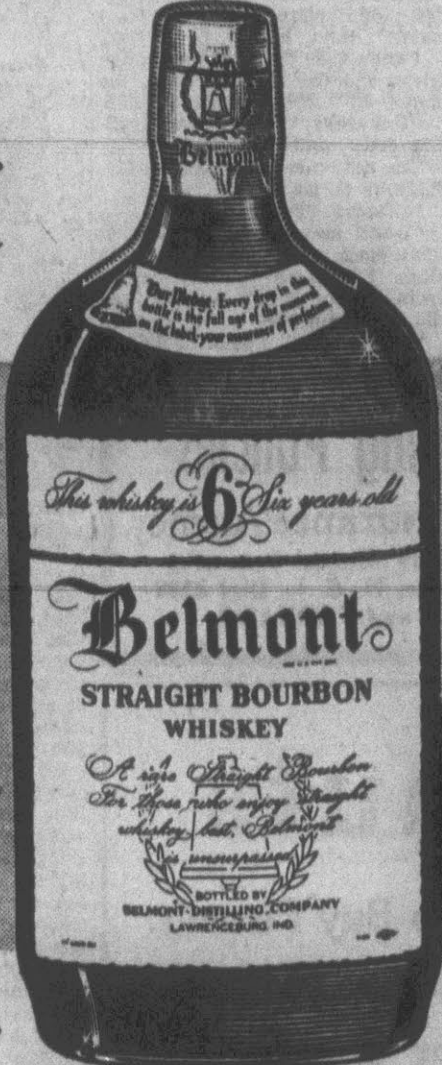
8:30—Crime Fighters
9:00—Bill Henry News
9:05—Yours on Request
10:00—Harry Flannery
10:15—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Queenie Victoria Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Winterville, North Carolina, R.F.D. No. 1, on or before the 11th day of October 1955 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrators.

This 11th day of October, 1954
STEWART HARRIS,
RAYMOND HARRIS,
Administrators of the estate of Queenie Victoria Harris
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Oct. 13-20-27-Nov. 3-10-17

Asthma misery?
Feel better, faster! Try
Dr. Guild's Green Mountain
Compound or Cigarettes

MAN THEY'RE SOFT!
Soft is Right—They're
WOLVERINE
PIGSKIN
WORK SHOES
All the WEAR of Tough-
est Native Pigskin PLUS
Buckskin-Soft COMFORT
Tanned in the SECRET
Wolverine Way!
So Much Extra
WEAR
So Much Extra
COMFORT
So LIGHT on
Your Feet
A NEW
PAIR FREE
IF THEY DRY OUT HARD OR STIFF
When Dried at Normal
Room Temperature
LARRY'S
Shoe Store
"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit"
At Five Points

Belmont
straight **bourbon** whiskey
86 proof
this whiskey is **6** years old

\$3.80 4/5 QT.
\$2.40 PINT
BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

GASKINS Jewelers
'IF IT'S DIAMONDS
IT'S
GASKINS'
Greenville, N. C.

**ANNUAL
PRE-
CHRISTMAS**



LAY-AWAY SALE

BEGINNING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

This Annual Event Means A Big Saving To Christmas Shoppers, Who Want To Give Jewelry. Make Your Selection Now.



14 Kt. DIAMOND RING SET

A Real
Bargain
1/4 Kt.
Diamonds
\$100 Value
\$69.98

**A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD WATCH . . .**
For A New Elgin, Bulova,
Hamilton, Or Others

Ladies 1/4 Kt. DIAMOND RING

It Can't Be Beat For
A Hundred Dollars
Sale Price
\$69.98

Men's 17-JEWEL WATCH

Waterproof and
Shockproof
A \$29.50 Value
\$19.98

Ladies WATCH

17-Jewel At
A Big Saving
\$19.98

Princess RING
19 Stones
A Real Beauty
A Small Deposit
Will Hold This
\$100 Value
Until Christmas
\$69.98
Specially Priced

**LAY-AWAY NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

\$7.50 Ladies' Gold WEDDING BANDS Now \$4.88

\$13.75 Gents' Gold WEDDING BANDS Now \$8.88

WE GIVE LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

TUNE IN WNCT TELEVISION THURSDAY 6:30 P.M.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF FINE JEWELRY!

Ladies & Gents Watch Bands
Formerly Sold for \$8.98
Sale Price
\$3.88

GASKINS Jewelers
'IF IT'S DIAMONDS
IT'S
GASKINS'
Greenville, N. C.

Tears for the Bride

CHAPTER THIRTY THREE

JAKE FORTUNE sat at a table drinking coffee. He had taken off his camel's hair overcoat and unbuttoned the collar of his flannel shirt. I said, "Eileen went with him."

"I heard. Kids do crazy things. She and Earl figured on getting married, and then something happened. The first thing I knew, she was engaged to Ralph Holms, and—"

"I know," I said.

"He tipped at his coffee. 'I didn't want to be in there when John Morrissey came. I've known Earl since he was a baby.'"

"Yes," I said dully.

"Take off your coat," Fortune said. "Sit down and tell me about it."

I poured some coffee. "It's a long story and it's been a long night."

"For me, too," he said. "After I saw you at Dan's place, farmer asked me to come out and look at a sick cow. I'm an amateur veterinarian." He smiled faintly. "This cow was having trouble dropping a calf, but old Dr. Fortune pulled her through. Pretty little bull calf. Took me most of the night."

"You came home just in time," I said sipping the hot, black coffee.

"I hate it," he said, "about Earl. And Eileen. I didn't know that she cared about him any more. . . . He drank more coffee. 'But I can't interfere. She has to live her own life.'"

"Yes," I said, and I carried my coffee to the phone. "Excuse me," I said to Jake Fortune. I lit a cigarette, and asked for the Ridge Center hospital. To the female who answered, I said "Is Miss Doyle busy?"

"Yes, she is—oh, just a minute." I heard her call, "Mary Lou," and then she said, "She was just passing the desk—here she is."

"No, ma'am," I said. "I did not

re-ize."

"In the future," the voice said coldly "please call Judith at her place on River road. She spends very little time here."

"Yes, ma'am."

"What is your name, sir?"

"Doakes," I said. "Joseph."

"You must be Judith's writer friend. I read your last book, sir, and found it most objectionable. I suppose it sold very well?"

"Five million copies," I said.

"And Metro bought the movie rights."

"You writers would sell your souls for money, would you not?"

"Yes ma'am. Body and soul. I'm sorry to have disturbed you. Goodbye." I hung up, quickly.

"Wrong number," Jake Fortune said.

I grinned at him, and lifted the phone once more. When the operator answered, I said, "Miss Judy Kirkland, on River Road, please."

She said stiffly "The number, sir, is—"

"Never mind the number. Just ring her."

She rang her. No answer. I waited through innumerable rings before I hung up. I looked blankly at Jake Fortune. "That's funny."

"What?"

Once more I lifted the phone, asked for the Homer Hollis place. Sandy answered right away. "Jim, I knew it was you."

"Good news about Ralph," I said.

"You heard?"

"Yes. I called the hospital. It's wonderful news. Where's Judy?"

"Dr. Mazzini came and took her away."

"When?"

"Oh, maybe a half hour ago."

"Was she awake?"

"No. He wrapped her in a blanket and said he was taking her to the hospital, and carried her out to his car and drove away. I locked up her house and came home."

"They're not at the hospital."

"Then where are they? Where did they go?"

"I don't know. Go to bed, Sandy. I'll be out there pretty soon."

"Jim, where are you? What have you been doing?"

"Never mind, for now. Get some rest, Sandy." And once more I hung up.

I stared at Jake Fortune.

"You look like you need a drink," he said.

"No."

Through the window I saw that the night was beginning to turn gray. The morning would soon be here, and there was nothing more that I could do. My anger was gone and I had a taste of ashes in my mouth, and I wasn't very proud of myself. I had stalked a mortal enemy, because I'd been afraid and wanted to live and because there had been the rage, the desire to fight back. My motives had been purely selfish and personal, except at the very beginning, when I'd gone alone back to the ravine, to see what I could see at the spot where Ralph had been wounded. But even then my motive had been largely curiosity, and habit, resulting from years of investigation work. I was glad that Ralph was going to live but nothing I had done had helped him. Dr. Mazzini and modern medicine could take the credit for Ralph's life. But old Rex Bishop was dead, and nothing could help him. Maybe he was happier now, and I hoped he was. But he might have lived a little longer, enjoyed the small things in life that pleased him. I didn't know what the old

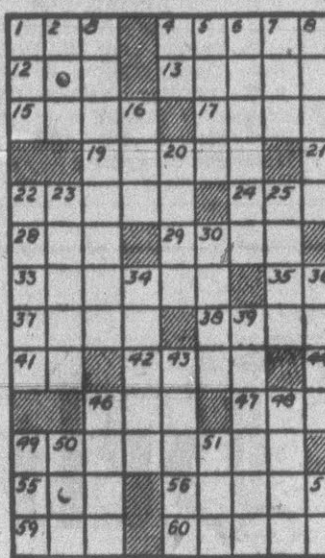
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Urchin
2. Baffle
3. Tiny
4. Japanese statesman
5. Frickly
6. Entire amount
7. Minus
8. Support
9. Gloss
10. Light bed
11. Chord of three tones
12. Facts at hand
13. Palm lily
14. Sandpiper
15. Powder
16. Adorns
17. Store in a silo
18. Is compelled

DOWN

1. Sesame
2. Consumed
3. Records
4. Type measure
5. Easy gait
6. Ties up
7. Father
8. Choose by vote
9. Electrical unit
10. Guido's highest note
11. Building addition
12. Indian wild sheep
13. Files high
14. Whirlpool
15. Street cars
16. Second film showing
17. Solar disk
18. Covered with baked clay
19. Mental images
20. Employer
21. Plume
22. Kind of perfume
23. Salamander
24. Containing salt
25. Living
26. Exclamations
27. Hastened
28. Edible seaweed
29. Contemptible person
30. Beha
31. Not many
32. Sin
33. English river
34. Place of the seal: abbr.



AP Newsfeatures 11-2

THE COLORS

HOUSE AVENUE
IN GAS TEA MA
DAM UTTER APT
ETON SIR MILE
NEWEL PETERED
VAT ROD
RENEWED WATER
EVER MOB LORE
SET SPEAK NAP
AN WIT RAY SO
TERETE ELICIDE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Consumed
2. Records
3. Type measure
4. Easy gait
5. Ties up
6. Father
7. Choose by vote
8. Electrical unit
9. Guido's highest note

11. Building addition
12. Indian wild sheep
13. Files high
14. Whirlpool
15. Street cars
16. Second film showing
17. Solar disk
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27. Hastened
28. Edible seaweed
29. Contemptible person
30. Beha
31. Not many
32. Sin
33. English river
34. Place of the seal: abbr.

never have shot at me; Rex Bishop would never have seen Earl shot at me. He would not have accused Earl of shooting at me, and Rex would still be alive."

The taste of ashes was very bitter, and I said to Jake Fortune, "I think I'll have that drink, after all."

"Right behind you," he said, and added, "I'll have one, too."

I opened the cupboard, took out a bottle of bourbon that was more than half full, and placed it on the table. Then I got two glasses and sat down.

Fortune said, "Ice? Water?"

I shook my head, poured whisky into the glasses. Both of us drank it straight and between drinks I stared at the amber lights on my glass. I didn't talk, and neither did Jake Fortune. It was like a wake, and it would not have been

difficult for me to believe that the corpse of Rex Bishop was in a flower-banked coffin in the next room.

"At last Jake Fortune spoke. 'It's morning,' he said."

I looked at him. There was a gray stubble on his broad red face and his gray, wide-spaced eyes were bloodshot. He looked old and tired and worn out, the way I would look in another ten or fifteen years, maybe the way I looked now. "Go to bed, Jake," I said. "Don't mind me."

He gave me a tight smile and he said, a little thickly, "I guess I'm worn out."

"Me, too," I pulled a hand down over my face, felt the stubble on my own cheeks. "Why did he do that?" I mumbled wearily.

"Who do what?" Jake Fortune said.

"Doc Mazzini. He took her away. Wrapped her in a blanket and whisked her away. To the hospital, he said. But they didn't go to the hospital."

"Who did he whisk?"

"Judy Kirkland."

"Oh, Judy."

(To Be Continued)

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Isle Royale, the largest island in Lake Superior has an area of 210 square miles.

Annual Harvest Supper and Auction Sale

Wednesday Night, Nov. 3, at Red Oak Community Building.

Supper Served

From 5:30 'til 7:30 p.m. Plates Sent Out On Request

Barbecue, Home made Brunswick Stew, and all the trimmings served . . .

Adults \$1.00
Children under 12 - 50c

WNCT Television Stars

Sammy Bland and The Gospelettes and other well-known entertainers.

Proceeds will be used to complete payment on our organ and Club building.

KENTUCKY STALLION

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

4 YEARS OLD

86 PROOF

\$2.20 PT.

BOTTLED BY
AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO., INC. Brooklyn-New York

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2387

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Peanuts

We Are Ready To Buy Peanuts.

Government Graders To Grade Your Peanuts For Top Prices.

Blount Fertilizer Co.

PM

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

5 YEARS OLD

\$2.15 Pint **\$3.40 4.5 Qt.**

PM

STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. 86 Proof

NEW LOW PRICE!

NOW

WAS \$429.95

\$299.95

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

See this big **G-E FREEZER SPECIAL** now-while they last!

A "warehouse" of storage space—at low, low cost. Start now to enjoy better living with this G-E Freezer! Save on food bills . . . buy foods in quantity during the season when prices are low. Shop only when you want to . . . Avoid bad-weather shopping trips. Make meal preparation easier . . . bake and cook today—use it months from now.

EXTRA! Complete with three roomy storage baskets, two basket rails, two adjustable space dividers, and thermometer.

MODEL HC-11L

FOOD FREEZER

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 EVANS ST. — PHONE 3736

WALKER MARTIN, INC., Authorized Distributors **GENERAL ELECTRIC Appliances**

Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville

Telephone 6166



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



WORK WANTED

DON'T PAY MORE THAN 50c a bag to have your peanuts picked. See me and save the difference. W. L. Mayo, Greenville Rt. 4. Phone 6323. 25-12t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—IT IS time to get out your winter clothes to check for holes. I do invisible reweaving at home on Academy St., Winterville. Work guaranteed. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beppard. 27-6t

Thin cost, terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT County to supply consumers with Rawleigh products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies in Greene County also. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCK-443-216, Richmond, Va. Nov. 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 28 3-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE

MAN FOR SPECIAL TYPE ROUTE work. 80 stops daily pays \$75 weekly commission to start. See B. G. Beasley, North Carolina Employment Office, Friday, Nov. 5, 2 to 4 p.m. only. 3-2t

HELP WANTED - DEPENDABLE man with car. White or colored. About two hours work from 8 to 7 a.m. Can make extra \$100 per month easily. Must be honest and sober. Write "Man," P. O. Box 878, Greenville, N. C. 3-6t

YOUNG MEN 18-21—HAVE OPENINGS for (4) neat appearing, to travel to West Coast and return. Represent national concern. Average \$65 to \$75 weekly plus commission and bonus. All new transportation free. No cash or experience necessary. See Mr. Reinhardt, Proctor Hotel, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. No phone calls. 3-2t

SPECIAL NOTICES

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR all magazines throughout the year. Give me your renewals. Phone 3355. Mrs. A. J. Moore, authorized representative, 510 W. 4th Street. 2-4t

AS USUAL THIS CHRISTMAS we will hand-engage free all cuff links, belt buckles, Ronson lighters, etc. purchased from us. Laureates Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. Sept. 22-12t

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP. 519 Dickinson Avenue - Reasonable Prices. 9-8-12t

NOTICE—PECAN GROWERS—Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. Try the New Greenville Fruit Market first. Owned and managed by J. B. Greesh, located on Dickinson Ave. next to Pitt Hardware Co. Plenty of parking space in back. Oct. 22-12t

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON rags, free of buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. 2t

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 2t

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garis Supply Co. Phone 5225. Sept. 26-12t

EXPERT SERVICES

CHANGE OVER TO WINTER OIL. We carry top quality products. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to post office. 1-6t

HEATED ON PAINT JOBS, \$45—Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2609. Oct. 13-12t

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
5 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$28.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

ERRORS—COMMISSIONS
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.

EXPERT SERVICES

OUTTER SERVICE—YOU'LL BE able to stay out of the gutters easy after we lubricate your steering gears. Ricks Service Center, 8th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 1-6t

WEDDING FLORALS—LET OUR exquisite wedding florals impart the true sense of beauty to your wedding. Call us today for estimates! Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th Street. 1-3t

It's happy harvest in the want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—BY EAST CAROLINA Playhouse. A spy glass for use in 1913 period play. Glass is push-in collapsible type with brass cap. If willing to loan or rent, contact Jack Cherry at 506 E. 10th Street. Dial 2697. 3-3t

WANT TO BUY — FOUR-WHEEL Trailer in good condition. Phone 6543.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT in Meadowbrook. Gas ready for use. Utilities paid by owner. Mrs. W. J. Sadler, 906 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 3, 5, 6 5-4t

FOR RENT — SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-4t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT, 1402 A Chestnut Street. Gas or electric cooking facilities. Hot and cold water. Newly painted. No small children. Mrs. W. J. Sadler, 906 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 3, 5, 6 5-4t

FOR RENT—MRS. TITUS ALLEN'S farm, 3 miles west of Greenville. 10.8 acres tobacco allotment. Good living quarters. Contact Mrs. Allen at farm, or call 5905. 3-4t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 32, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-12t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE—trailer. Hot and cold water, bath, private front and rear entrances, electric hot water. 417 W. 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Nov. 1-12t

ROOMS FOR RENT—GOOD Location near Five Points. 615 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4088. Stafford's Rooming House. 1-2t

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment, 407 Pitt St. Steam heat oil furnace. First class condition. Available Nov. 1st. Dial 4437 after 6 p.m. 1-4t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE, 308 Summit Street. Good neighborhood. One block from college. See owner in person, 310 N. Main Street, Farmville, N. C. Telephone 3380. 2-4t

FOR SALE

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR all types building material, including: Cement, mortar mix (Brix Mest brand), windows, doors, sheet rock, rock lath, metal lath, plaster, gauging, finishing time, all types nails and builders hardware. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Oct. 21-12t

FOR SALE—GOOD DEEP FREEZE in running condition, \$100. Phone 2475. 2-3t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

Lumber For Sale

Pine and Cypress Rough or Dressed J. P. Davenport and Son PACTOLUS, N. C. PHONE 3911

FOR SALE

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR roofing material: 3-V galvanized tin; 45, 55, 90 lb. roll roofing; 215 lb. butt shingles; 15 and 30 lb. slaters felt; roofing cement; all types roofing nails. First received shipment of roll tin. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Oct. 21-12t

SPECIAL SALE—I AM GIVING full set of attachments and button-hole worker with all new Sewmore sewing machines up to Thanksgiving. Portable \$69.00. Queenanne cabinet \$115, large desk \$145. You can't beat the machines and can't beat the price. I repair all makes. E. J. Dail, 1309 S. Washington St., Greenville, N. C. 3-3t

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-12t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3706

Plant and beautify your home now! Pansies, daisies, candytuft, red, white, thrift, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, pittier, Irish junipers. Pecan, shade trees. Landscaping service. Oct. 30-12t

Just arrived, plants ready now. Giant pansies, daisies, sweet William, candytuft. Pansies are the largest and most colorful blooming. Place order for strawberry plants now. Oct. 12-12t

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 2t

FOR SALE AT "BILL AND JOE'S" 400 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Nice home grown parakeets, canaries and finch birds, cages and foods, tropical fish and supplies. We have all sizes of tanks for your fish and hundreds of fish to choose from. We are open each evening from 6 till 11 p.m. and all day Sunday. Oct. 27-12t

FOR SALE—POOL TABLE, GOOD condition, with all equipment. Call Mrs. Fannie Mae Hines' Service Station. Phone 6293. 1-6t

THREE FACTORY-MADE DUMP carts—A-1 condition. Can be seen on farm one mile north Ballard's Crossroads. M. E. Pollard, Farmville, N. C. Phone 3043. 3-6t

BROWN TURKEY FIGS—POPULAR, well-known, prolific. Two 3 to 4 ft. bearing size trees. Offer 4-8, for \$4.45, postpaid. Ask for free illustrated folder in color offering many other bargains. Salespeople wanted for Virginia's largest assortment of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Nov. 3, 17 2-12t

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing—Large selection of finished moldings, mats and paints. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street. Oct. 18-12t

Classified Display

FOR SALE 5-V Galvanized Roofing All Lengths \$8.95 a Square PITT FCX 2-12t

SAVE Howard Zink SEAT COVERS PRICES FROM \$12.00 Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

Continuance Of

Used Car Clearance Sale BARGAINS.

1954 Studebaker Starlight coupe, 5 passenger, real bargain on this car.

1950 Ford, 2 dr., extra clean, Radio and heater, overdrive. \$695.

1950 Chevrolet, 2 door, Radio and heater, new paint. \$750.

1949 DeSoto, 4 dr., extra clean. \$795.

1947 Dodge, 2 dr., extra clean. \$395.

1950 Mercury, 4 dr., Radio and heater. \$650.

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc. Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer 1600 North Greene Street Phone 2314 - 4568.

FOR SALE

T. A. G. Merchandise Is Your Best Used Appliance Buy

USED APPLIANCES FOR SALE

RANGES - REFRIGERATORS - WASHING MACHINES. Completely Reconditioned & Guaranteed. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. Next door to Pitt Theatre - Tel. 4260. — Your Frigidaire Dealer —

1 Year Guarantee On All Refrigerators

