

DICK TRACY

IN SCIENTIFIC CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION, YOU'VE GOT TO BE SURE! THOSE HAIRS FOUND IN THE PHONY HAY BALES RESEMBLED ANIMAL HAIRS. TRACY'S PROBLEM: TO PROVE THEY'RE ANIMAL HAIRS, AND FROM WHAT ANIMAL.

MINK? BUT, TRACY, HOW DO YOU KNOW THEY'RE MINK HAIRS?

THEN A GLASS SLIDE WAS GIVEN A COAT OF CELLULOSE ACETATE (CLEAR NAIL POLISH), INTO WHICH THE SUSPECT HAIRS WERE THEN IMBEDDED.

GLASS ROD MOVEMENT TO REMOVE EXCESS SOLUTION THIN LAYER OF SOLUTION GIVES GOOD CAST

COLORED NAIL POLISH BRUSH TO COVER SLIDE WITH THIN COAT

"WE WENT TO OUR HAIR FILE AND TOOK OUT A SLIDE OF KNOWN MINK HAIR."

STANDARDS OF HUMAN AND ANIMAL HAIR

MINK CAST IDENTIFYING TAG

BOX CONTAINING STANDARDS ON GLASS SLIDES

11-7-54

WELL, JUNIOR, FIRST OF ALL, HAIR HAS CERTAIN PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS THAT IDENTIFY ONE SPECIES FROM ANOTHER.

HAIR

FUSI (AIR VESICLES)
PIGMENT GRANULES (GIVES HAIR ITS COLOR)
MEDULLA (PITH)
CUTICLE
CUTICULAR SCALES

SECTION OF HAIR SHOWING 6 STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS EMPLOYED IN COMPARATIVE MICROSCOPY

AFTER THE SOLUTION DRIED, THE HAIRS WERE REMOVED, LEAVING THE IMPRESSION OF THEIR OUTER SCALES JUST LIKE TIRES LEAVE TREAD MARKS.

WANT TO TAKE A LOOK, JUNIOR?

"AFTER THE PHONY HAY BALE WAS PHOTOGRAPHED, IT WAS TAKEN APART AND EXAMINED. HAIR WAS FOUND AND IT WAS PUT IN CONTAINERS."

YOU MEAN HAIRS HAVE SCALES THAT LEAVE IMPRESSIONS YOU CAN IDENTIFY—LIKE A TIRE?

ABSOLUTELY.

IT'S EASY TO SEE THE CASTS ARE ALIKE.

HAIR FOUND IN "HAY BALE"

KNOWN MINK HAIR

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

GROWING CUT ADVANCED GROWTH

HAIR FOUND IN A HAT DROPPED AT SCENE OF A ROBBERY SHOWED IT RECENTLY HAD BEEN CUT. SUSPECT SUBSEQUENTLY CONFESSED WHEN HIS HAIR MATCHED THOSE IN HAT.

THEN THE HAIR WAS WASHED IN ETHER ALCOHOL TO REMOVE ALL GREASY MATTER.

COVER GLASS, KEYS ETHER ALCOHOL FROM EVAPORATING WHILE HAIR IS BEING WASHED

WATCH GLASS FOR WASHING HAIR

TWEEZERS

DISTILLED WATER FOR PRELIMINARY WASHING TO REMOVE MUD, ETC.

KNOWING WHAT WE DID ABOUT THIS CASE—WE FELT SURE THESE HAIRS WERE FROM FUR COATS—AND MINK BEING THE MOST POPULAR—

IMPRESSIONS OR CASTS OF HAIR TO SHOW CUTICULAR SCALES FOR IDENTIFICATION

THESE ARE SIMILAR TO THE TRACK CASTS MADE OF PLASTER OF PARIS

SLIDE NOW READY TO BE EXAMINED AND COMPARED AGAINST STANDARD MINK HAIR CASTS

MEANWHILE, AT RUGHEAD'S

SO WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO NOW—LAY AROUND HERE ALL WINTER?

SH-SH-YOU DUMMY! CAN'T YOU SEE RUGHEAD'S THINKING?

THE RUG



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BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

GEE, I GET HUNGRY WHEN I PLAY SO HARD

WHAT DID YOU FIX ME FOR LUNCH, MAMA?

A DELICIOUS CHOP SOME NICE CREAMED POTATOES AND A VEGETABLE SALAD

OH, GOODIE! EVERYTHING THAT I LIKE—YUMMY

I'LL SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR

CAN COOKIE COME OUT AND PLAY?

WE'VE HAD OUR LUNCH ALREADY

YOU CAN COME IN AND WAIT FOR HER WHILE SHE HAS HER LUNCH

I HATE COLD VEGETABLE SALAD

I WON'T EAT MEAT IF IT HAS ANY FAT ON IT

I HATE CREAMED POTATOES

I CAN'T EAT ANYTHING UNLESS IT HAS CATSUP ALL OVER IT

WHY DON'T YOU MAKE YOUR MOTHER GIVE YOU CHOCOLATE MILK?

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN EAT THAT STUFF, COOKIE

NOW YOU RUN ALONG AND PLAY WHILE COOKIE FINISHES HER LUNCH

I DON'T LIKE MY LUNCH—I'M NOT GOING TO EAT IT

COME BACK HERE

NOW, YOUNG LADY, YOU'RE GOING TO SIT THERE UNTIL YOU EAT EVERY BITE OF YOUR LUNCH

IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME—I'M HUNGRY THIS EVENING

HAVING YOUR SUPPER EARLY TONIGHT, COOKIE?

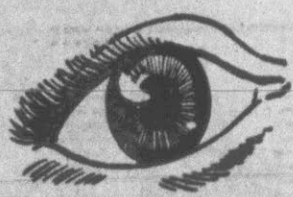
THIS IS STILL MY LUNCH

11-7

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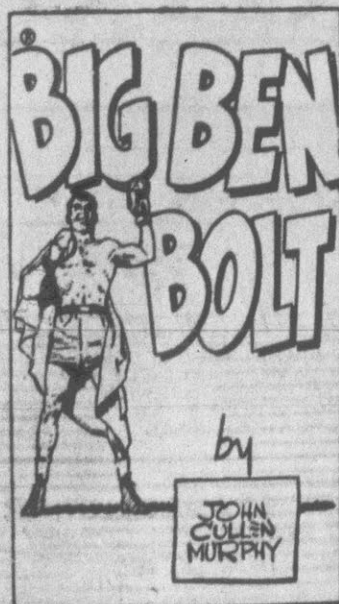
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Case Threatens Become Center Of Controversy

John Davies Fired

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The security firing of veteran diplomat John Davies Jr. on grounds of "lack of judgment, discretion and reliability" threatened today to become a new center of public controversy.

Secretary of State Dulles, announcing the immediate dismissal of a key figure in the 10-year-old dispute over America's China policy, said yesterday he was affirming the unanimous findings of a special five-man security board.

Dulles said neither he nor the panel found Davies "disloyal in the sense of having any Communist affinity" or that he "consciously helped" an enemy of this country.

Dulles announced he had decided with the board that "the continued employment of Mr. Davies is not clearly consistent with the interests of national security."

Davies, who had been cleared eight times under the Truman administration, announced he would not contest the decision. But he declared in a statement he did not feel there were "adequate grounds" for it. Davies had been in the diplomatic service 23 years much of the time in China.

He got the word of his dismissal in a personal talk with Dulles and

shortly before a public announcement.

The announcement did not say on what specific points in Davies' record the decision against him was based.

State Department officials were unable to say what effect the dismissal would have on Davies' retirement benefits, but the New York Times said he loses those benefits which he otherwise could have collected in less than four years.

Davies, 46, has been a diplomatic and political storm center for years because during the latter stages of World War II he urged that the United States take firm steps to "revitalize" Nationalist China's Kuomintang. State Department records already published show that Davies said such a revitalized party could be a "significant force" in coalition government with the Communists—a measure designed to forestall outright Red conquest.

If Chiang Kai-shek's party could not be "reformed," Davies said, the United States should consider trying to win cooperation from the Chinese Reds.

Davies has been criticized by those who claim U.S. officials did not do enough to help the struggling Chiang regime while it still was on the mainland and the Davis dismissal falls into that category.

Last year Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said the Eisenhower administration "struck out" by not firing Davies.

The possibility of further controversy in the Davies affair arises from several factors:

1. Davies said he had asked Dulles to make public "the whole record on my case, including my 1950 recommendations that we seek a preventive showdown with the Soviet Union." This was the first hint that he had made such a proposal.

2. It appeared probable that the Foreign Service Journal, a magazine published by foreign service officers, would also ask publication of the record on the ground that the Dulles announcement yesterday did not make the issues clear for the future guidance of U.S. diplomats.

Also asking publication was former Ambassador George F. Kennan, a prominent career diplomat, whom Davies retired last year in consequence of differences over policy. Kennan called Davies' dismissal "ill advised."

3. Democratic party leaders, returning to power in the next Congress, have indicated they intend to investigate security firings of the Eisenhower administration. The Davies dismissal falls into that category.

Veteran Senators Agree Harmony Is Probable Outcome

By EDWIN B. HAKKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Senate veterans of opposing parties agreed today that President Eisenhower, a Republican, and the new Democratic Congress should be able to work harmoniously the next two years.

Sen. Russell of Georgia, one of the several Southern Democrats in line for important committee chairmanships when his party takes over, sounded this theme in discussing prospects for legislation under the new 84th Congress.

"Of course there will be some differences," he said in an interview, but the Democrats will give Eisenhower "fair consideration on his legislative proposals even though we may have some of our own to offer."

Sen. Aiken of Vermont Republican chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee in the last Congress, seemed equally optimistic in telling a reporter:

"We had a pretty good record in the 83rd Congress and I think there's a good chance of improving it in the 84th."

The two legislators spoke after the new post-election harmony yesterday had surged forward at least for the time being, on two fronts.

In Washington, Eisenhower

called congressional leaders of both parties to a Nov. 17 conference on foreign policy. Senate Majority Leader Knowland of California said after a White House conference the President was eager to get on "cordial and constructive" working terms with the Democrats.

In Bonham, Tex., Democratic Leaders Rep. Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson held a 15-minute meeting in Rayburn's law office. Johnson said afterwards the Democratic program "will be to maintain a united country rather than to have constant bickering among different groups." Rayburn said cooperation "will depend quite a bit" on the administration's attitude—"if they want to go along with us the Democratic House will go full force on all measures for the benefit of the country."

Both made it plain, however, that they will oppose the administration where they think necessary and that they don't like what Rayburn said was Republican speechmakers' labeling of the entire Democratic party as "pinks" and "leftwingers."

Rayburn will be speaker of the House when the new Congress organizes in January. Johnson, also Texan, is slated to succeed Knowland as Senate majority leader.

Resolution Being Prepared For UN Approval

Ask Endorsing Atom Plan

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Western representatives today put final touches on a resolution seeking U.N. endorsement for President Eisenhower's plan for peaceful sharing of atomic energy as diplomats anxiously awaited Russia's reaction to the program.

The resolution—for submission to the U.N.'s 10-Nation Political Committee—was drafted last night by seven Western nations which have been negotiating on atomic energy.

It is expected to ask:

1. Full U.N. cooperation in developing the international use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

2. The U.N. to call an international scientific conference next year to discuss the possibilities of an atomic agency.

3. The conference to advise the U.N. on progress made towards peaceful atomic production by nations who have developed nuclear energy or have uranium resources.

A U.S. spokesman said the resolution was written by the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Australia, Belgium and South Africa. He said presentation of the document was being held up until some receive authorization from their governments to co-sponsor it.

The atomic debate got off to a quick start yesterday with an outline of the Eisenhower plan by U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge

Jr., and endorsements by Britain and Canada. But the discussion slackened off as everyone waited to see what the Russians would do.

U.N. sources said if the Russians delay their reply, the political committee may have to turn to some other item on its crowded agenda and come back to the atomic issue later.

The main question appears to be whether Russia will insist on outlawing all nuclear weapons as a prelude to taking part in any international atomic pool.

The Russians recently reversed their stand on this by agreeing to negotiate for a step by step reduction of conventional armaments, with a ban on nuclear weapons at the halfway point.

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New Senators To Attend Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five new senators—none of whom ever has served with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.)—are expected here Monday for the opening of the session to consider whether to censure the Wisconsin senator.

They are Roman L. Hruska and Mrs. George F. Abel of Nebraska, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, Ernest S. Brown of Nevada, and Charles E. Dorn of South Carolina. All but Daniel are Republicans.

There is a possibility there will be some further changes in the 96-man "jury" on the McCarthy censure case while the special session is under way. This depends on how long it lasts.

Hruska, now a member of the House, was elected Tuesday to fill out the term of the late Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb). Hruska will succeed Sen. Reynolds (R-Neb), temporarily appointed to succeed Butler.

Mrs. Abel was elected only for a two-month term running until Jan. 3. She will succeed Sen. Eve Bowring (R-Neb), who was appointed to the seat of the late Sen. Griswold (R-Neb).

Cotton, who also is a House member, was elected to complete the remaining two years of the term of the late Sen. Tobey (R-NH). He displaces Sen. Upton (R-NH), named last year as Tobey's successor.

Daniel was appointed to fill out the remaining two months of the term of Sen. Maybank (D-SC) who died after Congress quit in August. His successor, J. Strom Thurmond, Democrat, ran for the full term starting in January.

Brown was named to succeed Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) who also died during the congressional recess.

Brown lost to Democrat Alan Bible Tuesday but under Nevada law it appears the winner can not get his election certificate until after Dec. 1.

Senate parliamentarians have ruled that any Senator elected to fill out an unexpired term can take over the seat as soon as he gets his certificate and appears here to take the oath. This differs from winners for the regular six-year term, who do not go on the job until January.

Two other appointees who were beaten besides Brown appear likely to be on hand for the censure vote if it comes fairly soon.

They are Sens. Burke (D-Ohio) and Lennon (D-NC), appointed last year to succeed the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), but Ohio law is understood to prevent Bender from being sworn in before Dec. 15.

Hanes Disclaims Any Candidacy To Public Post

RALEIGH (AP)—Banker Robert M. Hanes says he does not plan to run or seek appointment to any political office.

Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., recently announced he plans to retire in January 1956. He said at the time that after he retires he plans to hunt and fish and possibly enter public service.

His remarks had stirred speculation he was planning to run for governor or to seek some other public office. However, he wrote the Goldsboro News-Argus that, "In stating that I would like to do some public service, I was speaking of free and non-political service. I have no idea of running for any political job, local, state or national, and want no political appointments. There are plenty of areas in which one can be helpful, I hope, where politics do not enter."

Marilyn Monroe Hospital-Bound

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe is going to the hospital tomorrow for what her doctor says is "minor surgery."

The operation will be performed Monday by Dr. Leon Krohn, gynecologist.

While Miss Monroe is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital a complete diagnosis will be made to determine the reason for her recent ill health.

Tobacco Marks Close Thursday

All Eastern, Middle and Old Belt tobacco markets will be closed Thursday for Armistice Day, according to a letter received today by W. H. Whedbee, sales supervisor of the local market.

The letter was from F. S. Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, Incorporated.

Royster said in his letter, however, that the markets will be open Friday, November 12.

A number of inquiries have been received as to whether or not futures markets will operate on November 11 and 12. Royster's letter stated, "This is to advise that there will be no sales on Thursday, November 11, but all markets will operate on Friday, November 12."

The letter was addressed to supervisors of Eastern, Middle and Old Belts.

Eighteen Teachers Of Pitt Named To Posts

Eighteen Pitt County teachers are included among the officers of five divisions and 20 departments elected at the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association convention held here yesterday.

They include: division of higher education vice president, Dr. Judson White, East Carolina College; division of higher education secretary, Frank G. Fuller, EOC; science vice president, Jim DeRatt, Stantonsburg; science secretary, Mrs. J. M. Wheelers, Jr., Farmville; business education vice president, Norman Cameron, Greenville.

Industrial arts vice president, Ashley Hudson, Greenville; industrial arts secretary, Dr. Charles G. Risher, Greenville; English president, Ward James, Greenville; English vice president, Katie Earle

Owen, Greenville; Latin president, Mrs. J. K. Long, Greenville; pupil transportation secretary, Pittman Hines, Winterville.

Mathematics vice president, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Greenville; guidance secretary, Frank G. Fuller, Greenville; guidance vice president, Boyd B. Robinson, Stantonsburg; music secretary, Herbert E. Carter, Greenville; modern language secretary, Mrs. Herbert Hart, Farmville; social studies vice president, Dr. R. C. Todd, Greenville; and audiovisual vice president, William G. Berry, Bethel.

Ex-Diplomat Of Nazi Germany Out Of Prison

BERLIN (AP)—Konstantin von Neurath, 81-year-old former Nazi foreign minister was released today from the Spandau War Crimes Prison in West Berlin.

Governor of Czechoslovakia during the Nazi occupation, Von Neurath was the first of Hitler's lieutenants to win freedom from the four-power jail set up for those who escaped the hangman at the 1946 Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Von Neurath is half blind and suffering from a heart ailment. He walked out of the grim prison into the arms of his daughter.

Throughout the Nazi regime, Von Neurath was a member of the so-called "Secret Cabinet Council" which made key decisions to carry out Hitler's policies. He was convicted of war crimes during his tenure as protector of occupied Bohemia and Moravia and sentenced to 15 years. He has served exactly eight years one month.

Green, a Navy storekeeper, had been stationed in Norfolk, Va., several years. He returned home earlier this week.

Menaced Infant With His Pistol

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A Charleston sailor held off police for more than two hours yesterday, a cocked pistol pressed against his 18-month-old son's chest. He finally turned the boy over to a detective after he was promised the lad would not be given to his wife, who is suing him for divorce.

The two-hour ordeal occurred when police attempted to arrest Terrence W. Green, 29, on a wife-beating charge. Mrs. Green, 26, said she asked her husband for a divorce Thursday. Then yesterday he beat her, she said.

Police went to the home of Green's mother-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Tart. She lives only 200 yards from the Green home in a federal housing development near the Charleston naval base.

Green, carrying his son, Mike, entered the home. When police attempted to arrest him, Green pulled a pistol and pressed it against the baby's chest. He told police if they rushed him he would kill the child.

Green returned to his own home and finally admitted detective John W. Boggs Jr. Other detectives joined them. The group made three trips between the two houses so Green could talk to his wife. But the officers were afraid to rush Green because of the gun pressed against little Mike's chest.

Green finally turned the child over to Boggs after the detective promised that Mike would not be given to Mrs. Green. Twenty minutes later he had given up Mike, Green surrendered. He was charged with assaulting an officer.

Mike was turned over to the Charleston County Welfare Department.

Green, a Navy storekeeper, had been stationed in Norfolk, Va., several years. He returned home earlier this week.

Philippines Get Typhoon Warning

MANILA (AP)—Typhoon warnings were hoisted in the central Philippines today as a new tropical disturbance roared out of the Pacific with increasing intensity.

The Manila Weather Bureau said the typhoon was located 400 miles east-southeast of Samar Island. Winds had stepped up to 115 miles an hour at the center.

The typhoon is scheduled to hit the Central Philippines Sunday afternoon. If it maintains its present course it will pass directly through the Philippines.

BOY CONFESES

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Myron Lane said today that a 15-year-old boy has confessed the slaying of Geraldine Annesse, also 15, whose body was discovered yesterday in a garage near her home.

Second In Series Of Televised College Courses Are Scheduled

Through its TV program of instruction, East Carolina College will offer during the winter quarter, November 22-February 26, the second in a series of three televised courses on the education of young children. The course which will begin Monday, November 29, is entitled "The Pre-Adolescent Child and His Environment."

East Carolina College and Station WNCN of Greenville are joint sponsors of this project of bringing education to the public through the facilities of television. Programs are presented over the local station, Channel 9, at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week.

The initial course in the series, "Guiding Young Children," now in progress with thirty students enrolled over a wide area of Eastern North Carolina, is the first TV course given for credit in the entire

South. Annie Mae Murray, director of East Carolina's kindergarten and president of the North Carolina Association for Childhood Education, is instructor.

"The Pre-Adolescent Child and His Environment" will have as program directors Dean Leo W. Jenkins and Director of Student Personnel Clifford R. Prewett of the college staff. Those interested in enrolling may earn three quarter hours of credit or may audit the course on a non-credit basis.

Because of interest shown by the general public in "Guiding Young Children," this second course is expected to attract a large audience.

"Programs in the course," Dean Jenkins states, "will be slanted toward parents and have been planned also to meet the interests of Parent-Teacher groups, Home Demonstration clubs, and others." A

manual has been prepared as a guide through the course.

Thirty-six subjects to be considered during the winter quarter include such topics of public interest and concern as Reading Readiness, The Problem of the Comics, Scouting, Hobbies for Children, Mental Health, Delinquency, Children's Literature, and Guidance and Career Planning.

Several visiting authorities have accepted invitations to appear on programs. Dr. Charles E. Spencer, director of school health and physical education in the State Department of Public Instruction and co-director of the School Health Coordinating Service Dr. R. N. Fink, consultant in mental hygiene with the State Department of Public Instruction; and President John D. Messick of East Carolina are among those who will assist Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Prewett.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Hurricane Hazel has cost the Greenville Utilities Commission "somewhere around \$10,000" so far Superintendent Leonard Bloxam told members of the commission last night.

That is actual expenditures to date for rehabilitation of the electrical system and does not include loss of revenue suffered during the period, the superintendent pointed out.

It also does not include the cost of two temporary work crews and a tree trimming crew plus the replacement of some temporary repairs jobs and replacement of broken street lights.

Bloxam paid tribute to the utility employees for their work during the storm in his report to the commissioners at their monthly

meeting.

"I think the utility employees, as well as the hot wire gang that we had and the tree trimmers, did a marvelous job," the superintendent declared.

He said that the first night after the storm everybody worked and one-third of the men were sent home at a time for two-hour rest periods. "We had very, very few complaints and the public was very, very considerate," he continued. "I think the public realized our problem."

Bloxam was asked by Chairman J. Roy Martin how the "hot wire gang," or line crews working on a contract basis, and the tree trimming crew, which also works on a contract basis, were obtained the day following the storm by the local utilities.

Bloxam said he had anticipated the situation and phoned Friday

morning before the storm struck this section to contract for the crews.

All water and sewage lines are complete in the Elmhurst section with the exception of North Overlook Drive and water has been piped to houses on that street, the superintendent reported. He declared that work crews would finish up in Hillsdale in about one more week and work on installation of sewer lines in Brookgreen started last Monday.

Bloxam stated that installation of water and sewer lines was halted for about six days because the crews were used to repair storm damage.

Approve Contract Crew
The commissioners granted approval for a proposal by Bloxam that a temporary crew be hired to assist in the sewer and water installation work.

He told the group that the volume of sewer and water line installation had been heavy recently.

He said the contractor would furnish two men, a bulldozer and a d'cher for the work and "on a 40-hour week basis it won't cost any more than with our own crews."

The utilities commission would furnish the laborers for the work. Bloxam assured the commissioners that the contract crew will be cut off as soon as the work is caught up.

Tree-Trimming Work
Bloxam said the commission had not anticipated getting into the annual tree-trimming program at this time but the contractors for that job were in town clearing up the storm damage and were doing that work at the present time.

He also reported that a fence had been completed around the new water tank on North Greene Street.

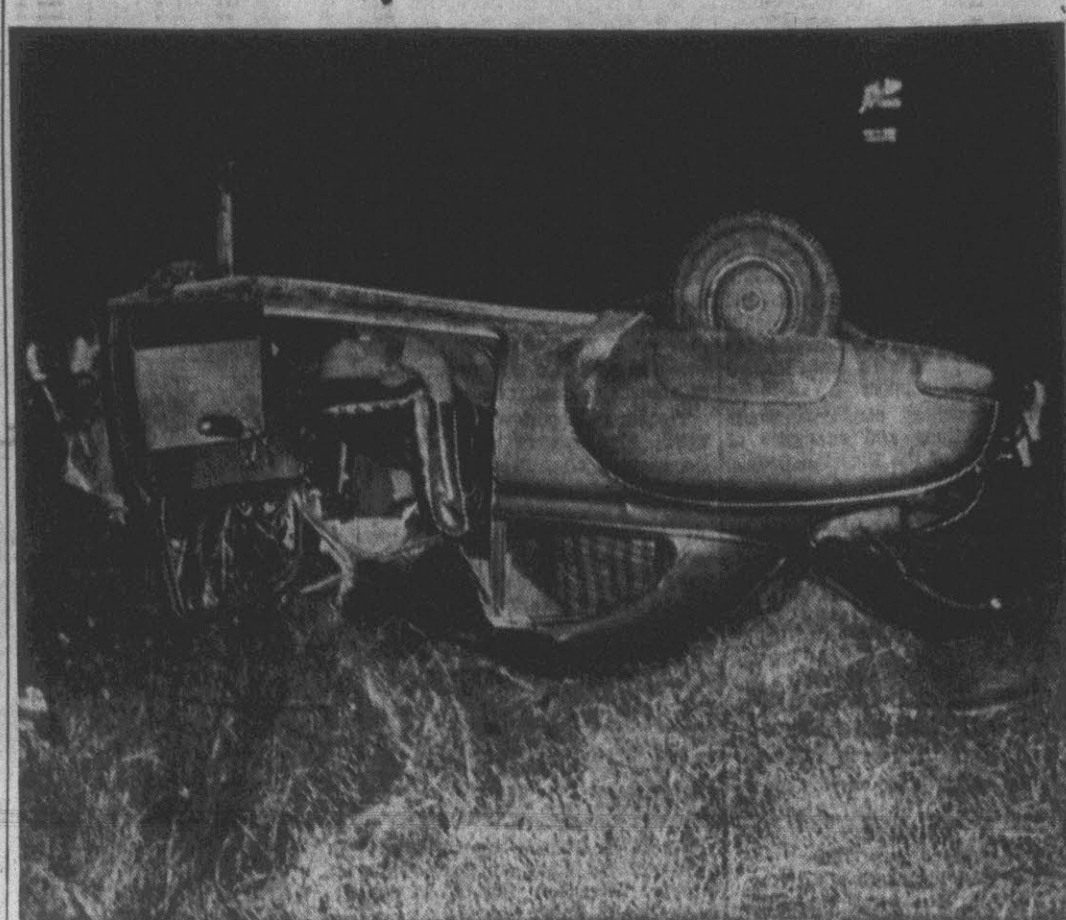
The superintendent declared that he had been negotiating with the Federal Communications Commission concerning the two-way radio system for the utilities commission and "it looks like we have clear channel frequency which is what we wanted."

The two-way radio system was approved at a recent meeting of the utilities commission. Radios are presently installed on a portion of the trucks operated by the utilities commission but they are dispatched through the local police radio.

The commission members also approved the purchase of a new tractor to replace an old tractor used to haul poles from distant points to the local plant.

Bloxam said a new unit will cost about \$139. He noted that the new unit had been provided for in this year's budget.

Two Injured In Auto Accident



Two men were injured when the above vehicle went out of control about three miles south of Greenville on the New Bern Highway at 2:30 this morning. Injured were Octavius Blount, Negro, who was hurled from the vehicle and was reported to be still unconscious this morning, and Frank Bullock, also Negro, who received head and chest injuries. Investigating Patrolman James W. Boykin said Blount had been charged with careless and reckless driving. The car turned over several times and landed in a deep roadside ditch, the patrolman reported. Both the injured men were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Fire Department rescue truck. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Senate Girding For McCarthy Censure Procedure Preparing Special Session

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders planned last-minute talks today on procedure for the Senate's special session amid predictions a final vote on whether to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) will come in a week or two.

McCarthy and his staff members meanwhile were reported arranging strategy meetings with senators friendly to his cause. McCarthy has said he plans a detailed presentation of his side of the case for the benefit of the public, but has declined to call it a defense.

The Wisconsin Republican has predicted the Senate will vote to censure him at the session starting Monday, saying only a few members of the 96-man "jury" will go into the proceedings with an open mind.

With the opening date only three days away, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas flew into Washington last night for a Saturday conference with Senate Majority Leader Knowland of California on what order of procedure to follow. Time and place of the meeting were not announced.

One main subject Knowland and Johnson were expected to take up is whether they can set the early target date some senators are asking for a showdown vote on the censure issue.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), chairman of the T-publiation Policy Committee, told reporters "I personally will be disappointed if it (the special session) lasts more than a week." He said the Senate is reconvening to do "one specific thing"—dispose of a special committee's report recommending that McCarthy should be censured on three counts.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), who initiated the censure move, told reporters "I will arise and protest" if Senate members interrupt the proceedings with speeches on other subjects. "This is serious business and the Senate should give it undivided attention," he said, although he acknowledged that any senator may speak on any subject he pleases.

Flanders estimated it would not take more than two weeks to get a vote on censure.

Knowland already has announced he and Johnson have agreed tentatively that the Senate should not try to act at the special session on legislative matters.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), who headed the committee of three Republicans and three Democrats which recommended censure, called the group's special staff

back to Washington to help him prepare for the special session.

Watkins and Sen. Case (R-SD), secretary of the committee, are to meet with the staff during the day to perfect the resolution they will hand the Senate Monday calling for an official reprimand for McCarthy on these three counts:

That McCarthy (1) was in contempt of a Senate elections subcommittee which investigated him in 1952; (2) vulgarly denounced one member of that group, Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ), and (3) unjustly abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker in questioning Zwicker about the disputed case of Maj. Irving Peress, whom McCarthy terms a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

McCarthy gave further indication yesterday that his often-asked question, "Who promoted Peress?" will be a rallying cry in the presentation of his side of the case.

He dispatched a new letter to Secretary of the Army Stevens—an old adversary—demanding that Stevens tell him who at the Pentagon is "the silent master who rewards Fifth Amendment Communists."

The letter said a report on handling of the Peress case he had received Wednesday from Stevens was "a lot of gobbledygook (sic) and evasion."

Favor Starting On College Level

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., Nov. 6 (AP)—A survey indicates that 11 North Carolina college presidents are in favor of beginning racial integration on a college level.

Dr. Arthur M. Bannerman, president of Warren Wilson College at Swannanoa, told the closing session of the North Carolina College Conference here yesterday that a survey he made showed three Tar Heel colleges now admit carefully selected Negroes. He did not identify the colleges.

Dr. Bannerman said his survey showed that seven college presidents are opposed to integration, 24 believe that integration will become a reality soon, and six believed integration will be blocked for several years.

Bannerman said the survey showed that trustees are inclined to be more opposed to the admission than the faculties and students and that the faculties are more opposed than the students.

New officers are Dr. B. Dennis Cooke, president of High Point College, president; Miss Bonnie Cone, president of Charlotte College, vice president; Dr. James Hillman of Raleigh, a member of the state department of education, re-elected secretary-treasury.

Found Evidence Of Irregularities

RALEIGH (AP)—James W. Powell, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, says his agents have found evidence of election law violations by Democrats and Republicans in Graham and Clay counties.

He told newsmen yesterday investigations in the two counties "have produced what in my opinion is sufficient evidence to show violations of the election laws in connection with absentee ballots by representatives of both parties."

The violations he was referring to, he said, involve buying and selling of the absentee ballots.

On the basis of such charges, Powell had sent his entire western field force into Graham, Clay, Ashe, Alexander and Randolph counties before the Nov. 2 general election. He declined to say what the investigators have uncovered in Ashe, Alexander and Randolph. Powell said the probe has been completed in all the counties except Graham and investigators there should be finished early next week.

Final reports of the investigators will be turned over to Atty. Gen. Harry McMillan. McMillan said if the reports "indicate violation

of the criminal laws and if sufficient evidence is found to justify prosecution I would send them to the solicitor of the district for his attention." He said only a solicitor can present indictments to a grand jury.

Asks Outlawing Of Horror Books

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Judge William B. McKesson has asked the Board of Supervisors for a county ordinance outlawing the sale of crime, sex and horror-type "comic" books.

"The increase in violence of juvenile acts of delinquency seems to indicate that the minds of children continuously exposed to the details of horror crimes so prevalent in certain types of such books," said a resolution signed by Judge McKesson.

HEAVY LOSER

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. officials have disclosed the company lost \$12,067,277 in the third quarter of this year.

Missionary Speaks On Nigeria At Meeting Of Woman's Club

Many aspects of Nigeria were related by Miss Emelle Brooks, Baptist missionary to that country, at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Brooks took the group on an interesting trip through Nigeria and explained that 1956 will be a big year for the people of that quaint country as they will become completely independent of their British protectorate.

She pointed out, however, numerous problems this independence will present, such as lack of patriotism—they have been brought up to respect the British flag, sing the British national anthem; self-taxation; public education—at present only a small minority are being sent to schools and these are the mission schools; public health service—the missions are endeavoring to train midwives and administer to the sick as best they can with their limited facilities and supplies.

The missionary displayed works of art, clothing and examples of the customs of the Nigerian people, after which she invited questions from the club members.

Miss Brooks was introduced by Mrs. Eli Bloom.

The Junior Woman's Club, through the House Chairman, Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, presented the Woman's Club a silver teapot—another in the lovely pieces of the silver service they are donating to the Woman's Club.

A special welcome was extended new members by the president, Mrs. R. F. Rogers. The new members include Mesdames Moya Dalk D. L. Speight, A. A. Hines, L. M. Buchanan, Anne DeLaMater and Fenner Allen.

The meeting was called to order by the president who greeted the members and reviewed with them the theme for the year, "Your Self-Discipline, Understanding and Faith Will Light The World."

Minutes of the Executive Board Meeting held October 29 were read by the secretary, and on recommendation of the Board, the club voted to make an all-out campaign to abolish "crime comics."

Treasurer's report was given, after which Mrs. Rogers called on the Department chairmen for their reports.

As the members arrived for the meeting at the club house they were greeted by Mrs. P. K. Andersen and her Hostess Committee and invited into the Sally Cotten parlor where refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table.

Social Calendar

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.

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

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Satterfield with Mrs. Satterfield and Mrs. W. O. Harris, hostesses. Rev. Percy B. Upchurch will be guest speaker.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Phil Smith will be hostess to Semi-Centi Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Shackell. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Annie Long, Virginia Perkins, E. L. Baker and H. C. Sugg.

WEDNESDAY
2:30 p.m.—Bridge and Canasta Tournaments sponsored by Service League. Benefit Laughinghouse Hospital Bed. At home of Mrs. Reynolds May. For reservations dial 4409.
7:00 p.m.—J-C-ettes meet at Double N Restaurant.
8:00 p.m.—Bridge and Canasta Tournaments sponsored by Service League. Benefit Laughinghouse Hospital Bed. At home of Mrs. Reynolds May. For reservations dial 4409.

THURSDAY
3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. meets with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9974.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

CASUALTIES RAISED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department yesterday raised the tentative total of American battle casualties in the Korean War to 142,091.

This was 24 more than the number reported on July 22.

May Queen Of Salem College



Barbara White, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White, 504 East Ninth St., was recently elected May Queen at Salem College, Winston-Salem. Her maid of honor, also elected by popular vote, will be

Miss Helen Carol Watkins of Hartsville, S. C., left.

They will take places of honor in the annual May Day pageant the first Saturday in May. The outdoor performance will be based on an Arabian Nights theme.

Miss White, a voice major at Salem, spent two years at St. Mary's in Raleigh before transferring to Salem. She is 21 years old, has golden brown hair and blue eyes. She is a stately five feet, seven inches tall. The new May Queen is active in

the Canterbury Club, a youth organization of the Episcopal Church, and sings in the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem. She is also a member of the college YWCA Cabinet and a soloist with the Choral Ensemble.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Sills and son Nelson of Millfield, Del. are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor on E. 6th St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hice and children and Mrs. W. C. Harris went to Raleigh today to attend the "Ice Capades of '55."

Miss Mary Andrews Whichard left yesterday for Kent, Conn. to spend a week with Rev. and Mrs. John O. Patterson.

General Meeting of W.S.C.S.
The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday, Nov. 8, in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. Miss Mamie Chandler will present the program. The nursery will be open during the meeting for the convenience of mothers with small children.

Bridge and Canasta Tournaments
Bridge and Canasta Tournaments sponsored by Greenville Service League for the benefit Laughinghouse Hospital Bed, will be held at the home of Mrs. Reynolds May on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Call Mrs. Edgar Williford, 4409, for reservations. Charge is 50c per person.

Stokes-Pactolus Children Take Train Ride
The third and fourth grades of Stokes-Pactolus, accompanied by their teachers, Miss Nell Dunn and Mrs. Maude Harris, took a train trip from Wilson to Rocky Mount Thursday, October 28.

Some of the children's parents took them to Wilson by car, where they met Mr. John Wilson, District Passenger Agent for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. Mr. Wilson took them on a tour of the train, showing them the dinner pullman, and the kitchen cars and explaining the signals used.

They also took a tour of the station in Rocky Mount, after which they were met by their parents. They then had an enjoyable picnic in the park.

Before leaving they visited other places of interest, making it an all-round enjoyable trip.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements
At the Morning Worship Hour, the choir will sing "Fear Not, I Am With Thee" by Foster and the pastor will bring the message.

The Fellowship Supper for the Training Union will be at 6 o'clock, followed by Training Union at 6:15. The young people's organizations of the W.M.U. will present a stewardship program at the Evening Worship and a film, "All for Him," will be shown.

The pastor will assist the Rev. Milam Johnson in a revival meeting at the Grifton Baptist Church of Grifton. He will speak each night this week through Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The pastor will be in Greenville during the day and will go to Grifton only at night. On Wednesday night while the pastor is in Grifton, the regular prayer meeting at the church will be in charge of Fred Rogers and Jim Taylor.

Released From Army
Cpl. Karl E. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner, has arrived home after serving two years in the U. S. Army. Cpl. Turner served 18 months in Korea and was released from the army Nov. 3 at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The King's Daughters
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clara Shackell. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Annie Long, Virginia Perkins, E. L. Baker and H. C. Sugg. Mrs. V. P. Scoville will give a program on Chautauque.

Former Residents Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Webb of San Bernardino, Cal. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Tyson. The Webbs are former residents of Greenville, having moved to California more than 30 years ago. Mr. Webb now heads the Webb Products Co.-of San Bernardino, with an eastern branch in Atlanta. The company deals in chemical specialties.

Literature Department
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Harris and Mrs. B. C. Satterfield hostesses, at the home of the latter.

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "A North Carolinian in Palestine."

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. John T. McLawhorn of Ayden, Route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie Mae to Mr. Linwood Earl Williams, son of Mr. James I. Williams and the late Mrs. Annie Williams of Grifton, Route 1. The wedding is planned for December.

Service League Chairman Report On October Projects

The Elm Street Recreation building, still gayly decorated for Halloween, was the meeting place of the Greenville Service League Monday morning, November 1st.

President Mrs. Howard Moya opened the meeting with the Service League prayer. A fashion show was presented to show new attractive cobbler's aprons to be worn by the members working in the Coffee Shop. Those modeling were Mesdames D. W. Hardee, Lyman Ormond, Charles Wilkerson, Charles Howard and Edgar Williford.

The program chairman, Mrs. George Lautares, read an article on Junior League work which was very appropriate since the Service League was patterned after the Junior League and hopes to be one some day when the city population will permit it. The article was an inspiration on the many worthwhile projects Junior Leagues have accomplished and as one member so aptly expressed, "We do it with time stolen from our daily rounds and with the League work we do the best we can."

Mrs. Hoot, who is chairman of the house-to-house canvass for the Greenville Community Chest, explained that this year an all out effort had been made so that there would be no duplication of solicitations in husbands and wives giving separately, so that when the names were solicited they could be expected to give.

A good report from the finance chairman, Mrs. David Evans, was presented. She commended the October finance committee on the splendid job they did in putting over the bridge and canasta tournament. She urged that the gift wrappings money be brought in as soon as possible. She also suggested that now was the time to try to sell extra cook books for Christmas gifts. She stated that College View Cleaners had agreed to buy coat hangers in good condition and asked each member to bring 25 from home and 25 from a neighbor. She said that the shrubbery sale would be on Nov. 11th at the cold storage plant on Eighth Street.

Mrs. Edgar Williford announced there would be a bridge and canasta tournament on Nov. 10th at the home of Mrs. Reynolds May in Rock Spring. There will be bridge and canasta both afternoon and night. Prizes will be given and refreshments

will be served. She urged that reservations be made as soon as possible by calling telephone 4409.

A rummage sale planned earlier in the fall will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, on Dickinson Ave. Mrs. John Howard, chairman, secured volunteers to assist with the sale. The recreation committee announced that chairs had been ordered for the recreation center from the money on hand for that purpose. Any extra money will be invested in card tables for the center. A report from the Laughinghouse hospital bed stated that four patients had been cared for the past month. Mrs. L. T. Shottwell reported that Halloween favors had been made and used on the patients' trays to bring cheer to those in bed.

Mrs. Little reported that a worker had been secured to take care of the Thanksgiving vacation for Service League volunteers. She urged members to keep the tea cart in good order and to be sure all merchandise is fresh. The emergency charity committee reported assistance to one person and the lending chest chairman reported that at present there was a hospital bed and one rolling chair available for use.

An announcement was given by Mrs. David Hardee that the bloodmobile would be in Greenville on Nov. 2nd. She stated that the extra visit was being made because the disaster from Hurricane Hazel had depleted the blood bank from the Norfolk area. She secured volunteers to be on hand at downtown voting center in order to help secure blood donors.

Mrs. Little thanked those who brought magazines, playing cards, pocket size editions and jig saw puzzles for the Red Cross. She stated that those who had forgotten could bring their contribution to the next meeting.

There being no further business the president dismissed the meeting.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 6, 1924

The finals of the Woman's Golf Tournament took place Friday afternoon at the Country Club under ideal weather conditions. The contestants were Mrs. J. S. Picklen and Mrs. Knott Proctor. The score stood 104 to 115 in favor of Mrs. Picklen. After the winner had received congratulations of the gallery and been presented a magnificent silver loving cup, donated by the governors of the club, an Al Fresco tea was served.

Little Lucy James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, who has been quite ill for sometime, is in a hospital in Richmond, Va.

Slides of European Tour Are Shown Before Lector Club

On Tuesday afternoon, November 2nd, the Lector Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Victor Wells on Sunset Drive.

Lovely arrangements of fall flowers were used throughout the house. Mrs. E. S. Flanagan, president, presided over the business meeting after which Mrs. Travis Flanagan introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. J. K. Proctor Jr. In her gracious and interesting manner, Mrs. Proctor took the club on a European tour, using beautiful slides to illustrate her narration. She showed scenes from Holland, Switzerland, Italy, France, Germany and England. Everyone present enjoyed immensely Mrs. Proctor's program.

Mrs. Wells served a delicious dessert course with coffee.

Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Simon Moya Jr.

Engaged



Mrs. Cameron Is Hostess To Neighborhood Club

The Elmhurst Neighborhood Club met Thursday night, November 5, with Mrs. Norman Cameron on Elm Street.

Members were greeted by the hostess and invited into the living room where lovely arrangements of dried flowers and Mrs. Cameron's large collection of African violets were used for the occasion.

Mrs. Richard Worsley, president, presided over the business session at which time plans for the annual Christmas Party were discussed. The following committees were appointed to make arrangements for the party to be held on December 2: Mrs. Norman Cameron, accommodations; Mrs. L. R. Finch and Mrs. Ed Harris, decorations; Mrs. Durwood Harris and Mrs. Ford McGowan, attendance; Mrs. John Grier, Mrs. Charles DeShaw, and Mrs. Tom Brown, program.

Mrs. James L. White was welcomed as a new member.

During a most enjoyable social hour refreshments of doughnuts, coffee, and mints were served by Mr. and Mrs. Cameron to the sixteen members present.

School Menus

Mrs. Louis Rush, supervisor of Greenville city school cafeterias, has released the following menus for next week:

Monday: Beef pan pie, buttered corn, sliced beets, corn muffins, butter, peach halves, milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog in roll, buttered green peas, slaw, spice cake, milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, string beans, cranberry sauce, home made rolls, butter, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, pimiento cheese and peanut butter and raisin sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

Friday: Salmon croquette, mustard greens, stewed potatoes, cornbread, butter, cookie, milk.

Dried Arrangements Illustrated At Pickwick Book Club

The Pickwick Book Club met on November 2nd at the home of Mrs. T. C. Rowlette on East 4th Street. The home was tastefully decorated with fall chrysanthemums and arrangements of dried flowers.

Mrs. Sam White presided, in the absence of Mrs. D. J. Whichard, and a short business session preceded the program.

Mrs. William Corbett Jr. introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr., who spoke to the club on "Dried Arrangements." Her talk was very informative as well as entertaining. Mrs. Stell discussed in detail the three most often used methods of preserving flowers—the Borax and sand method, the upside down and glycerin methods. Beautiful arrangements and specimens were used to illustrate Mrs. Stell's talk. Upon conclusion, Mrs. Stell answered questions from the group.

After the librarian distributed the books, Mrs. Rowlette served a delicious sweet course and the meeting was adjourned.

Pitt FHA Rally Is Held At Grifton With About 250 Attending

GRIFTON — The Pitt County Future Homemakers of America held their rally in the new home economics department at Grifton on November 2 at 3:45 p.m., and featured a workshop in leadership training.

The Farmville Chapter led the devotion. The Belvoir Stokes Club rendered special music.

The Grifton Chapter received the attendance award, and the Chiloc Chapter received the award for the most attractive badges.

Approximately 250 F.H.A. members, advisors, and guests attended the meeting, which was presided over by Hazel Wilson, President of the Pitt County F.H.A. and member of the Chiloc Chapter.

Named Vice President Of Eastern Oil Co.

Charles P. Gaskins, manager of Quality Eastern Oil Company, Shell Oil Jobber for Greenville and surrounding area, has been named Vice-President of the Company in a meeting of the Board of Directors. Gaskins will also continue in his capacity as Manager.

Gaskins, a native of Pitt County, was formerly Register of Deeds for Pitt County for five years. He served as Chairman of the Red Cross Drive in 1951, was Chairman of Farmers Day in 1953, and is presently a member of the Masonic Lodge, Shriners, Elks, and the Greenville Country Club.

nese military installations in another "heavy" bombing raid yesterday afternoon against I Chiang Island, just off the China mainland coast.

Proclamation

The world-wide struggle now going on between the forces of democracy and totalitarianism and the concerted action engaged in by our government with other peace loving nations of the world to preserve the democratic way of life necessitate a renewed emphasis upon the importance education plays in democratic government.

The Greenville Units of North Carolina Association wholeheartedly co-operate with the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in making a special effort to emphasize in our schools the obligations and responsibilities of citizenship.

I endorse this program, and I urge all our citizens to join the teachers and administrators of our schools in ceremonies designed to impress firmly in our minds the real significance of the American way of life and the true meaning of democracy.

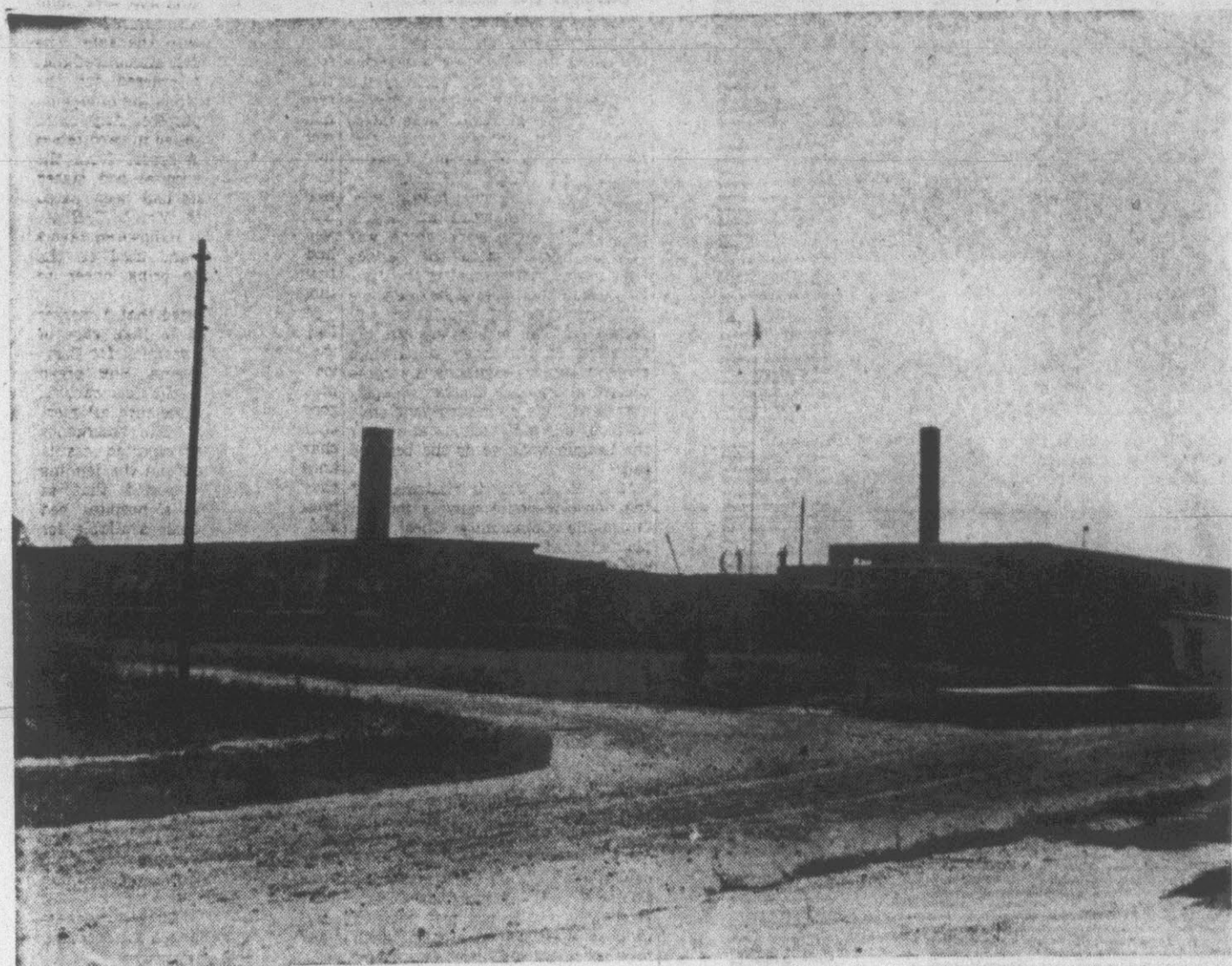
Therefore, I, W. L. Whedbee, Mayor of Greenville, do hereby proclaim NOVEMBER 7-13 1954, as AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

W. L. WHEDBEE

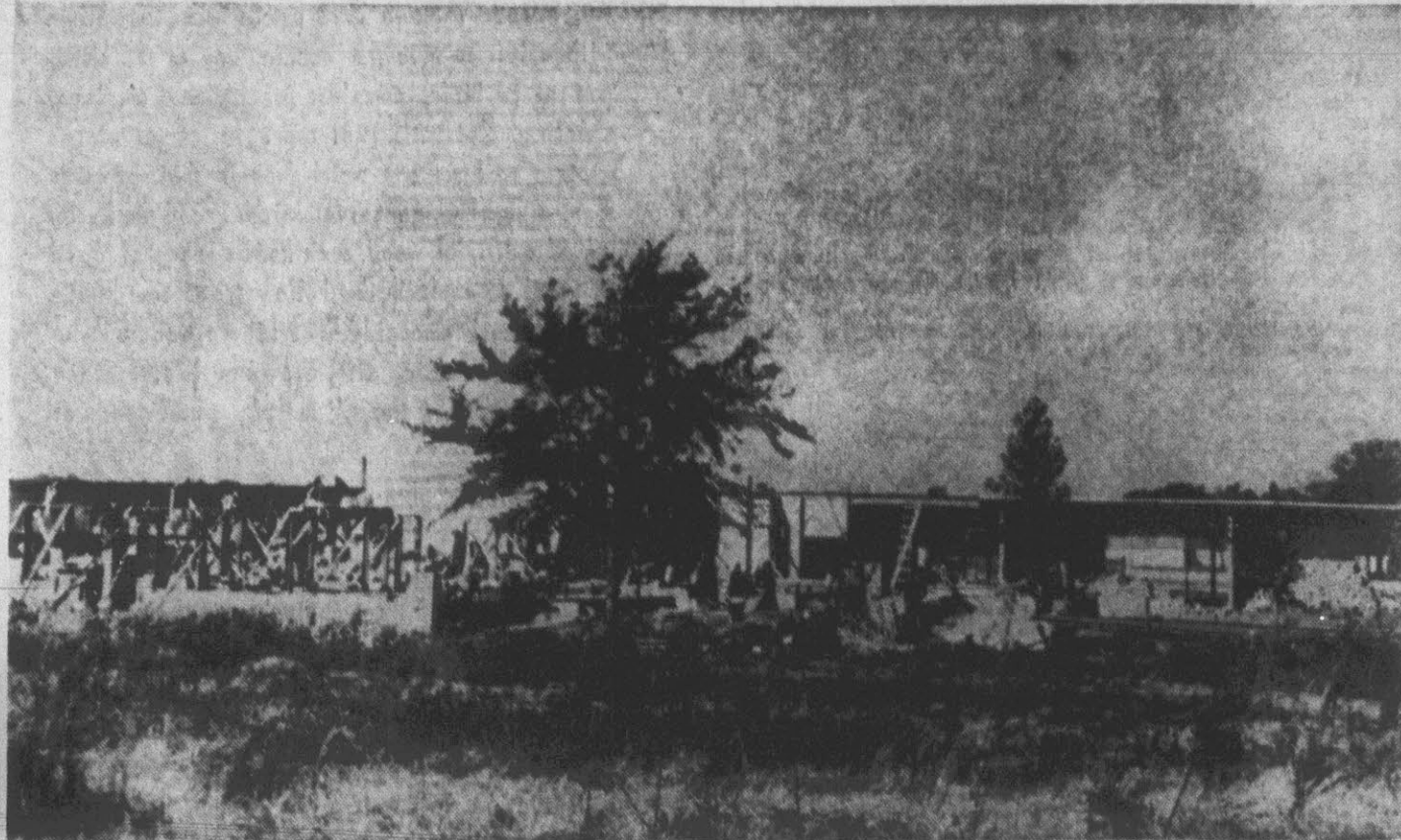
SCORED HITS
TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today Red China planes scored 95 per cent hits on Nationalist Chi-

Greenville's \$2 Million Construction Program Approaches Climax

Despite Concentration On Expanded Facilities, Scholarship Is Given Emphasis



The South Greenville Negro elementary school is still under construction. classrooms are now in use with eight more being added. In addition to this construction is \$171,002. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).



Construction continues on the new elementary school for white children in Elmhurst. This building will take care of the students now attending the Brookgreen school, as well as the overflow from the various other elementary schools. When present construction is completed the \$275,430 structure will contain 12 classrooms, library, assembly room, cafeteria and various other facilities. Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

"Train up a child in the way he should go..." is a church-associated phrase, but here in Greenville it may well be the impetus behind the continual effort of school officials and educators to raise the educational standards and improve the school plants of the city.

With the student population steadily increasing all over the nation, plans for the future are already underway locally. By 1956 a six-year building program approximating \$2 millions will have been undertaken to provide the city with nine school buildings accommodating 5,100 students.

Concentration on expanded facilities will not shut out the principles of learning, however, for Superintendent J.H. Rose declares an even greater emphasis is to be placed on scholarship. "Classroom instruction has been emphasized in the Greenville city schools throughout the years, and today is receiving the major stress in the educational program," Rose asserts. "The philosophy of the Greenville schools is that education ought to do well whatever it undertakes; therefore, it is better to do a few things well than to do a lot of things in a poorer manner."

American Education Week
In an effort to stimulate increased interest in local educational programs throughout the country the American Legion and the National Education Association are sponsoring for the 34th year American Education Week November 7-12.

With the theme for this year "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility," a special attempt will be made to encourage the parents to

visit the schools and see for themselves exactly what the local school program is accomplishing.

Superintendent Rose noted school officials would like students' parents to pay visits to the classrooms during the entire year, but "very few do this." Therefore, one of the purposes of American Education Week is to stimulate a new interest in education on the part of the parents and to promote more school visits. During the entire week the activities of the various units will be publicized in the newspaper, on radio and television to point out to the parents and all the citizens of the community the steps being taken to meet the educational needs of the local children.

Bright Future

According to authorities, the future looks bright for Greenville students as far as school facilities are concerned. The existing crowded conditions will soon give way to spacious accommodations for both white and Negro school children, with the local educators looking even further ahead and planning for more and more expansion as the need arises.

Two new elementary buildings one for white and one for Negro children, are presently being constructed at a total cost of \$446,432. When completed, the white elementary school in the Elmhurst section will consist of 12 classrooms, a library assembly room or hall with a stage, a cafeteria, kitchen, offices, toilets and showers. The building is being constructed so four additional classrooms at a time may be added as needed until the plant has 24 classrooms.

When it is completed, the South Greenville Negro grade school, which already has eight class-

rooms in use will consist of 15 built, the present auditorium at Elmhurst will be modernized and converted into a real auditorium with dressing rooms, toilets and show-a slanting floor.

New White High School

The biggest project of the building program is the construction of the new white senior high school next year. This has been one of the greatest educational needs of the city for some time, as conditions at the present high school building have become increasingly crowded.

The new high school, to be built at a cost of \$850,000, will be modern in every respect. Its facilities will include 15 regular classrooms, three science classrooms, two home economics classrooms, two rooms for the commerce department, two and one-half band rooms, two vocal music rooms, a library, kitchen and cafeteria, gymnasium, auditorium and offices.

The building is planned so additional wings may be added until there are 50 classrooms with accommodations for 1,500 students. When this plant is completed, the present high school building will house the junior high school or grades seven through nine.

Expansion At Eppes
A \$225,000 expansion program is underway at the C.M. Eppes Negro High School. The improvements include a \$15,000 heating system, a \$150,000 gymnasium, plus the addition of two home economics classrooms, two science classrooms, two commerce rooms and one room for the art department. The cost of these classroom additions will total \$60,000.

When the new gymnasium is

built, the present auditorium at Elmhurst will be modernized and converted into a real auditorium with dressing rooms, toilets and show-a slanting floor.

With their minds on the future building program of the city schools local citizens can yet look around them and see the transformation of past expansion dreams into a present reality. A portion of the six-year program undertaken in 1950, was completed in 1953, at a total cost of \$436,390.

Third Street Expansion

A new wing, including a library, cafeteria and numerous classrooms has been added at Third Street School at a cost of \$143,430, while at the West Greenville School an activity building costing \$107,425 has been constructed.

Cost of the seven classrooms now in use at the South Greenville School was \$87,426, with \$62,147 being spent on six classrooms, a new vocational building, band room and shops for the C.M. Eppes High School. New equipment for the Eppes school was purchased for a sum of \$7,681, with \$7,000 being spent on the athletic field, the school building, retaining walls and grading and grading and draining the site.

New equipment was purchased for Greenville High School at a cost of \$4,781 with the cost of new equipment for all white and Negro school buildings totaling \$16,500.

School Renovations

As the construction of new buildings progresses, so do the school renovations continue.

Last year a total of \$12,925 was spent on renovations and improvements in all the city schools.

At Greenville High School the hall, ten classrooms and a toilet room were painted, while new lockers, new desks for three class-

rooms and new doors for the auditorium were purchased.

The hall, three classrooms and a toilet room at Third Street School were painted, and at West Greenville School four classrooms and a toilet room received a fresh coat of paint. Two additional classrooms were built at the Brookgreen school, with six classrooms and the toilet rooms being painted.

New shades were installed and the roof and gutters repaired at the C.M. Eppes school, while the halls, six classrooms the toilet rooms and all boxing received new coats of paint.

At the Fleming Street School new shades were installed and the outside building and toilets painted. A new drinking fountain was installed at the South Greenville School, in addition to the replacement of all broken window lights and a rotten window sash the repairing of all drinking fountains and toilets, and the cleaning, waxing and polishing of all floors in all the schools.

Operating Cost

Operating at a cost of \$606,043.59 last year, the amount was received as follows: \$494,450 from the state nine-month school fund; \$40,000 from the county maintenance and insurance and vocational fund; \$9,392.99 from the state and federal vocational funds; and \$62,200 from local taxes.

There were 2,251 students and 82 teachers in the white schools with the house service staff including nine janitors and maids. At the Negro schools there were 1,775 students and 56 teachers, with four janitor and maids servicing the buildings.

Clerical help numbered four and lunchroom supervisor and workers numbered seven, with one superintendent of buildings.

Completing the total city school's operating staff of 165 is the superintendent and one supervisor.

Scholarship Emphasis
As mentioned before, scholarship and the ideals and principles of learning have not been blotted out by the present large-scale school building program now underway. The new buildings and the new

equipment will merely facilitate the classroom instruction now being emphasized in the city schools.

"Greenville schools have always believed a good teacher in a clean, well-lighted classroom is the heart of an education program," Superintendent Rose asserts, "A number of fine extra things are being done in the school program, but the purpose of these extra things is to implement the regular instruction program. These extra things are not super-imposed but are used to motivate instruction and to promote the emotional, mental and physical health of the pupils."

The Superintendent states the Greenville schools believe a good foundation is essential, "therefore the elementary school program is most important." Major emphasis is placed on reading, "as we believe this is of prime importance. Children who can read are seldom disciplinary problems," Rose declares.

To help children learn to read and to create interest in reading audio and visual aids, in addition to other modern devices, are used. "We also have special education classes for slow readers, with work on reading and spelling every day," according to Rose.

High School Program

The graduates of the business and commerce department have no difficulty securing good positions as soon as they graduate."

School Accreditation
Rose noted Greenville High School has been accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary

Schools and Colleges since 1913 and the C.M. Eppes High School has been accredited by that group since 1950.

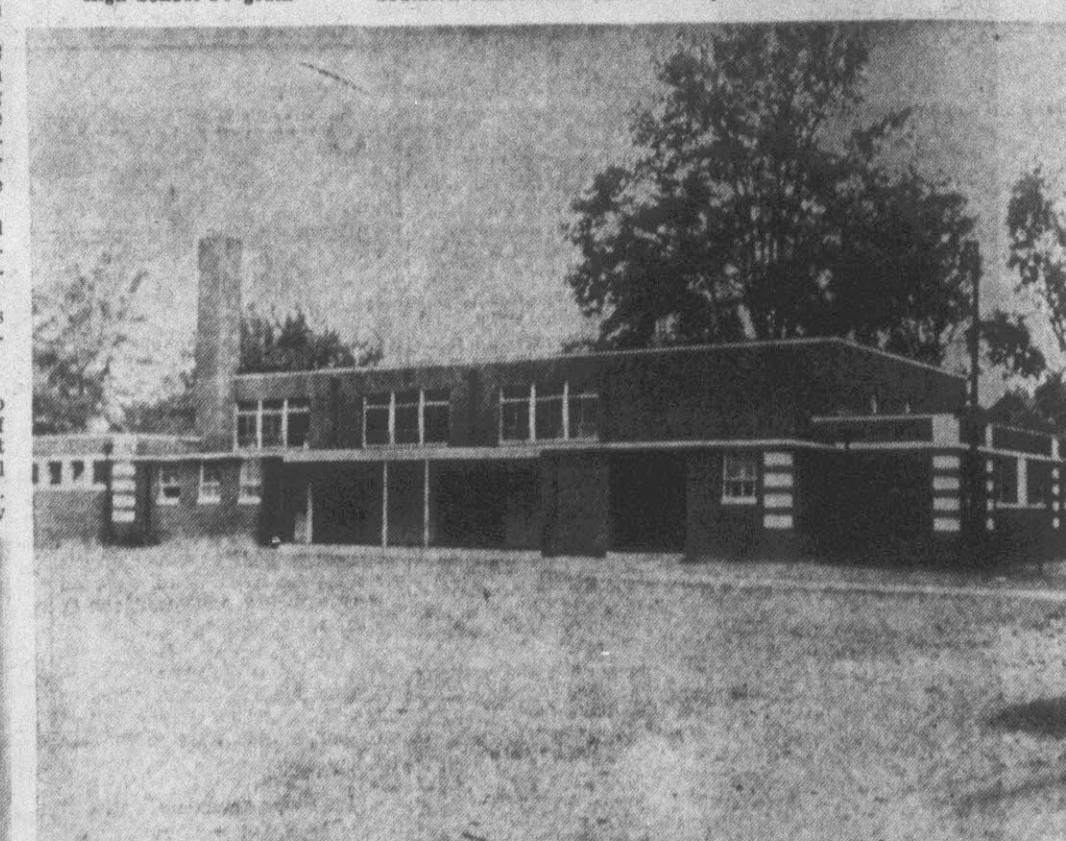
"The citizens of Greenville want good schools, and they have always supported their schools," the Superintendent declares. "They have supported the schools by their votes and their money. The voters of the Greenville School District have always approved overwhelmingly every proposal presented to them to improve their schools. This school district has never voted down a special tax for the operation of the schools or a bond issue for the building of new schools."

The administration and the teachers of the Greenville schools are aware of the above fact and they have, in turn, done their best through the years to give Greenville a better school program. The results of the school program seem to indicate that our teachers have done and are doing a fine job.

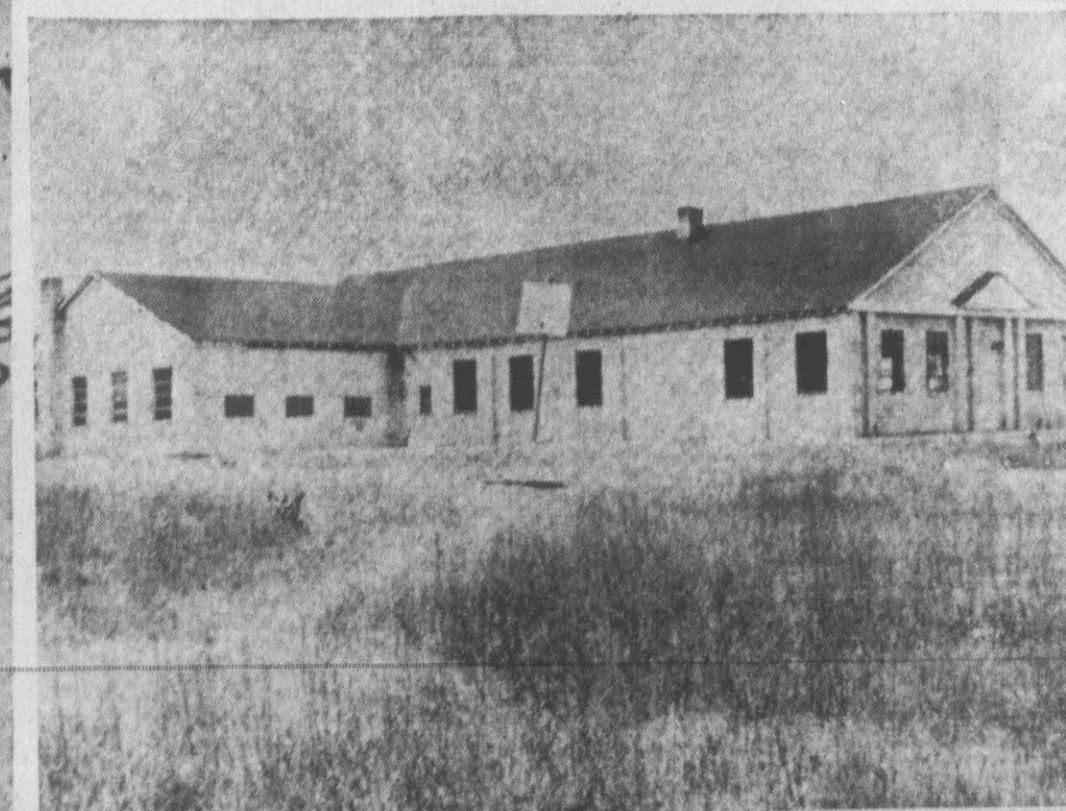
"The problem of de-segregation now ahead of us must not be allowed to 'water down' our education program. A leadership and culture must be maintained. To meet this need the Greenville schools intend to raise its standards even more so that there can be better trained leaders for our area."

From the C.M. Eppes High School 48 per cent of its graduates last year entered college, with 19 per cent entering business and the others going into the armed services or homemaking. "We are proud of our high percentage of college entrants," the Superintendent said, "as the average state figure is 25 per cent." Thirteen of the GHS graduates received college scholarships.

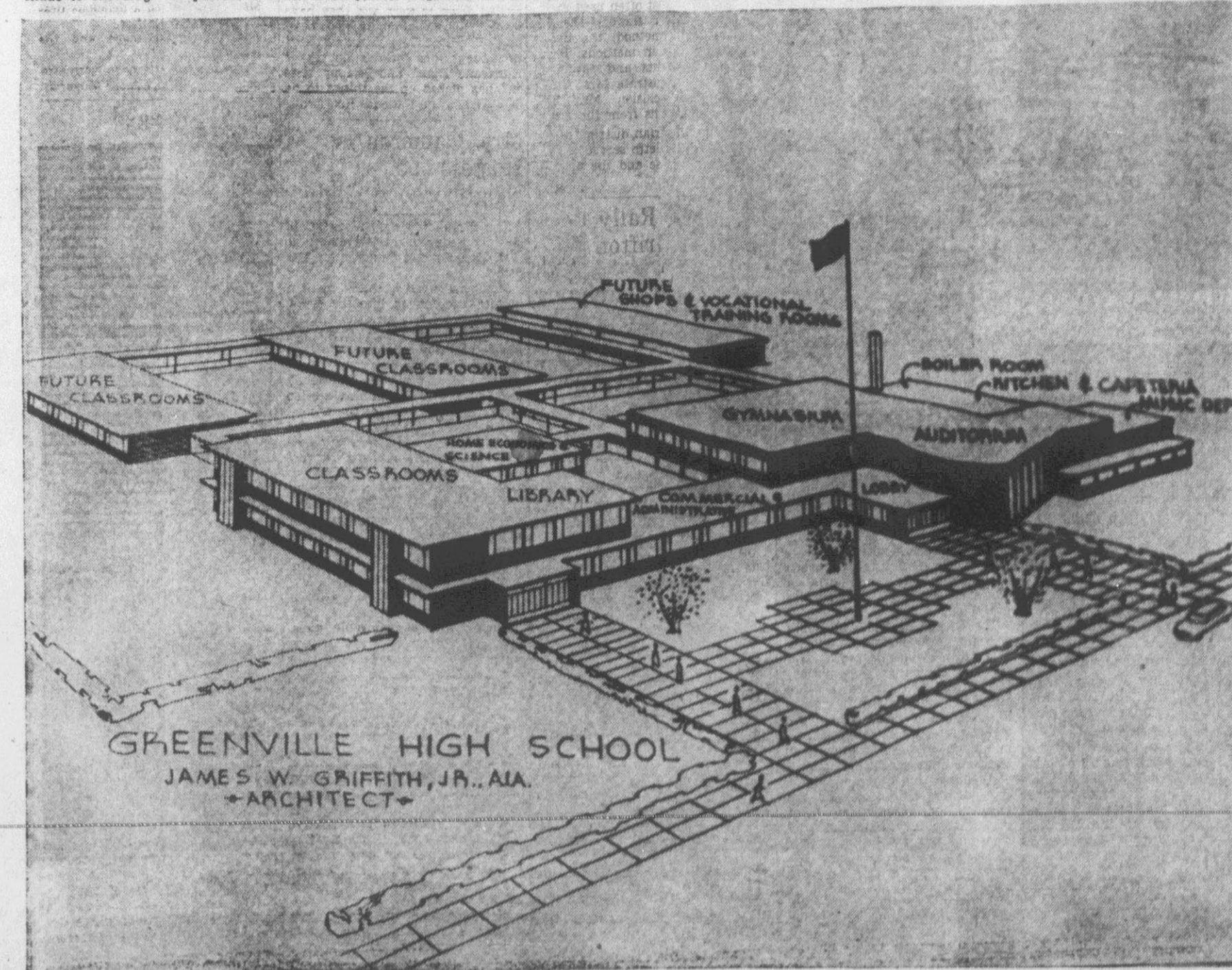
The high school program is not soft and easy," Rose declares. "Hard work is required of both the college entrance group as well as the group not going to college. The graduates of the business and commerce department have no difficulty securing good positions as soon as they graduate."



The activity building at West Greenville School was constructed at a cost of \$107,425 and represents only a portion of the six-year school building program now underway in the city. This structure's facilities include a large assembly room which can also be used as a gymnasium, a stage, and a cafeteria. West Greenville School will be one of four elementary white schools in the city when the new building in the Elmhurst section is completed. Reports indicate that modern structure will be ready for use by the end of February, barring any unforeseen developments.



This vocational building at C.M. Eppes High School, completed in 1953, was built by students as a class project. Directing the operation were instructors Frederick D. Sledge and Herman R. Foust. The building contains an auto mechanics shop, industrial arts shop, woodworking shop, power machinery room, band room and brick masonry room. Future plans for the Eppes school include a new gymnasium, with the present auditorium gymnasium being modernized and converted into a real auditorium with a slanting floor.



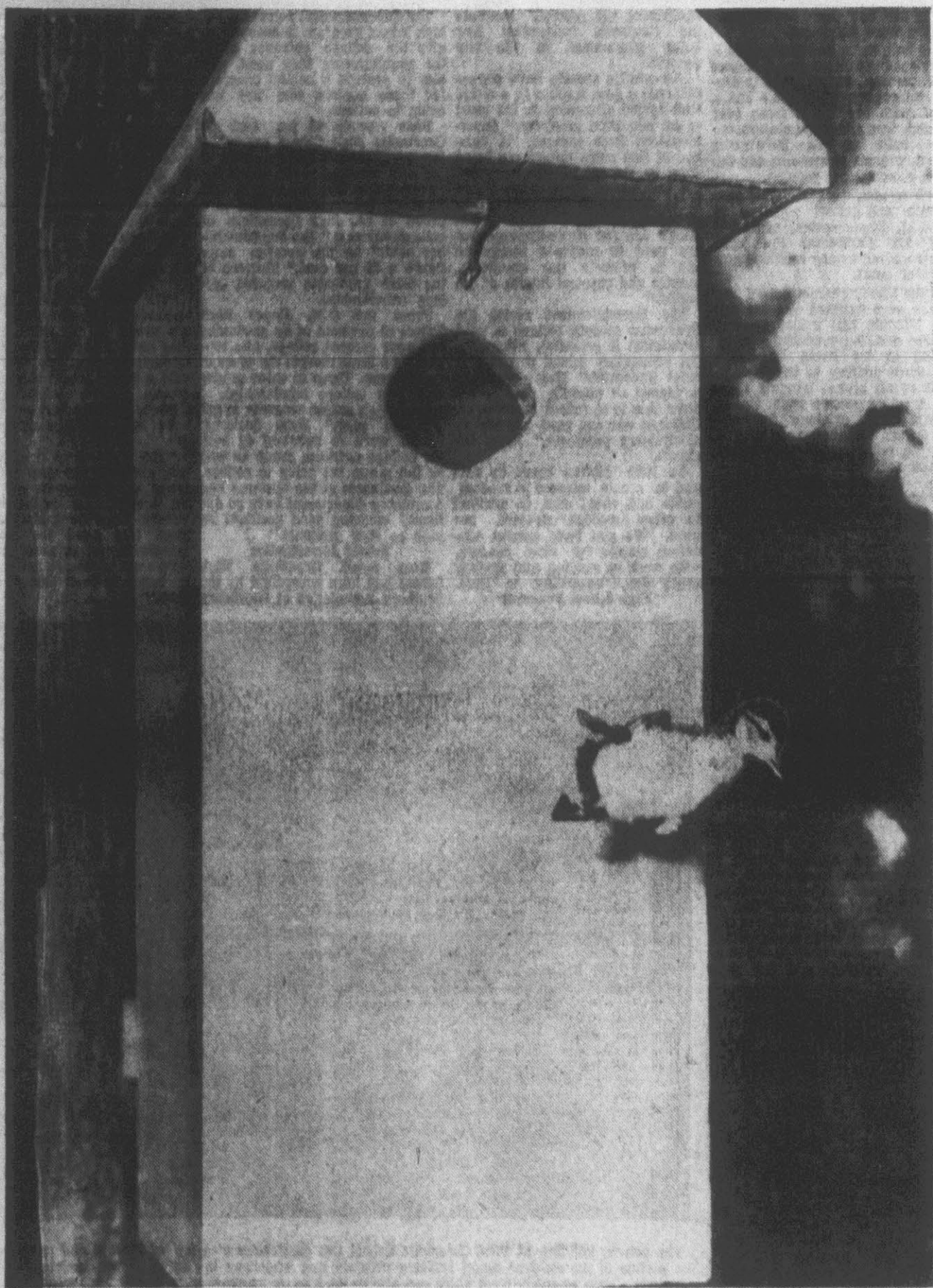
An architect's drawing indicates the modern facilities to be included in the new white senior high school to be built in the near future. The building will cost \$850,000 and will be constructed so additional wings may be added until there are 50 classrooms and accommodations for 1,500 students. When this structure is completed the present high school building will be used for a junior high school, or grades seven through nine. (Drawing photographed by Alvin Taylor).



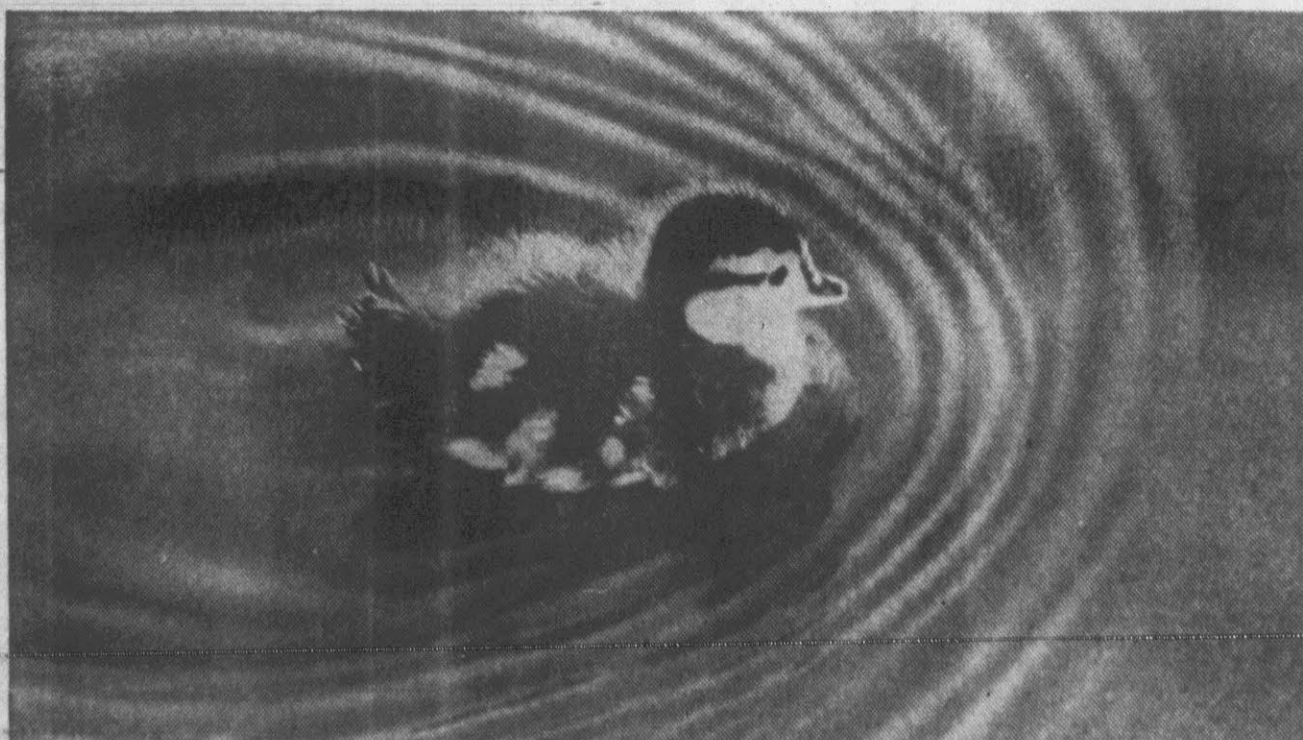
1. Hinged top of man-made wood duck nest box is removed to permit inspection of the eggs.



2. Time to go, says Baby, peeking out of his box.



3. "Here I come!"—and Baby, all a-flutter, takes off. Ducklings can fall about 30 feet without injury.

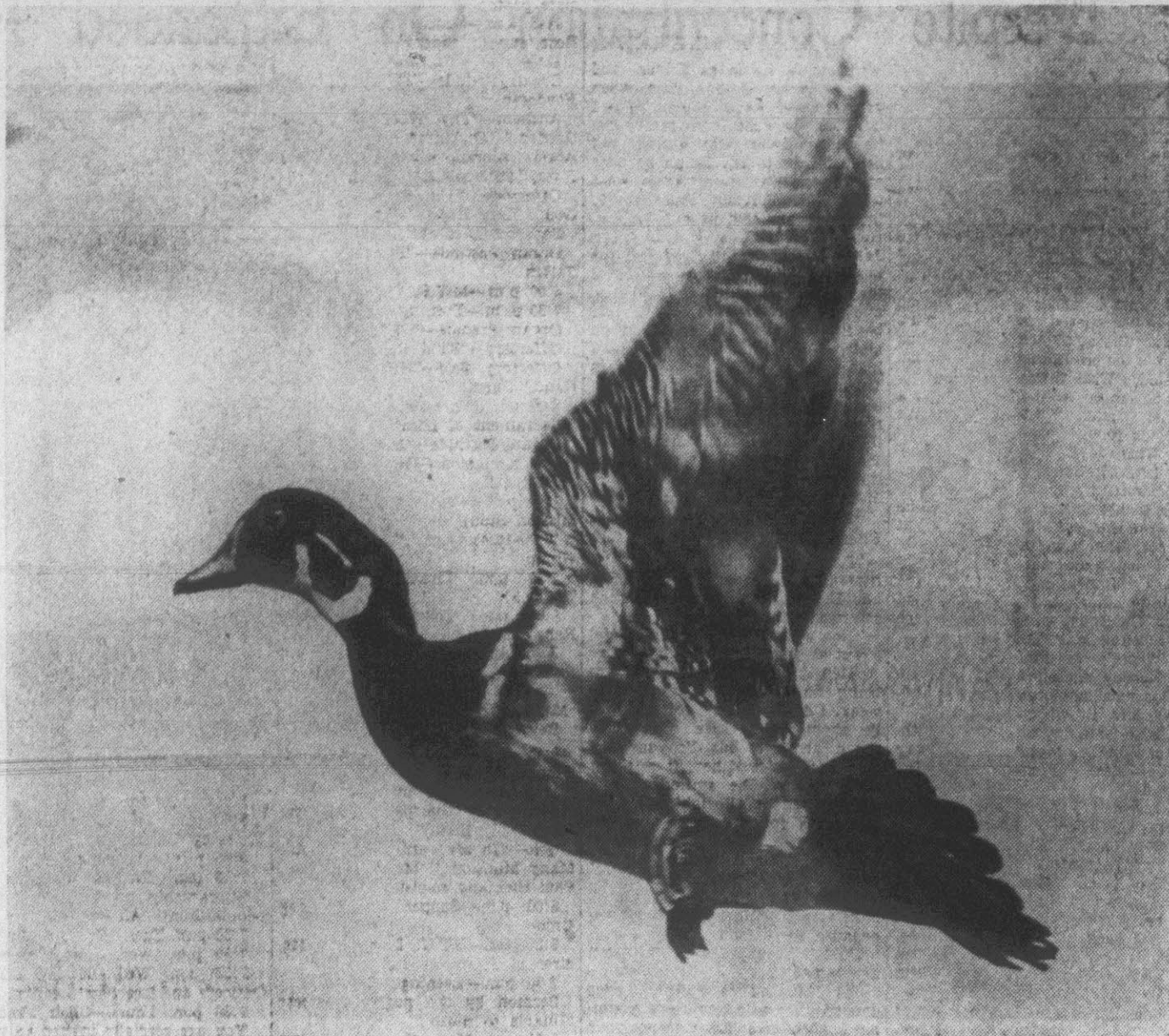


4. "Just what mother ordered!" Tiny Woodie gets his first taste of the drink, and loves it.

TO THE RESCUE!

What with the inroads of hunters and lumbermen, the wood duck nearly faded from the American scene. Then in 1918 Uncle Sam stepped in with a law to give the woodie, one of the handsomest of birds, complete protection from legal shooting. Not until 1941 did some states permit hunters to have one wood duck in their possession. Meantime, conservationists urged the building of artificial wood duck homes made of wood or steel to replace the hollow trees that these birds formerly occupied. The female woodie, who chooses the nesting site, has come to like these imitation "hollow trees," built by small ponds or streams.

One of those kindly conservationists who has helped save the wood duck from extermination is Frank C. Bellrose of Havana, Ill. He's been studying firsthand the woodies' way of life since 1938 when the Illinois Natural History Survey set up its field station on Chautauqua Lake, a federal waterfowl refuge. Bellrose, pictured here with his woodies, has come up with a special nesting box. Conservationists say it gives far more protection from squirrels, raccoons and other predators than Mother Nature herself can give.



"Hiya, Handsome!" The bright-colored drake wood duck in flight is a beautiful thing.



Bellrose puts leg band on one of his charges.



Another home for the woodie. Bellrose checks tree cavity salvaged by addition of table-leaf.



High over stream, duck expert Bellrose hangs one of his wood duck houses on a tree.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Tears for the Bride

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

I TURNED my head. Sandy sat there, the sunlight glinting on her bronze hair. There were tears on her face. She reached out and touched my hand. Her fingers felt cool and wonderful. Behind her stood the tall, gaunt form of Homer Hollis. He smiled shyly.

"Hi, folks," my voice said. An elderly gray-haired nurse came in. I closed my eyes. There were whispers, and Sandy's fingers left my hand. "You're fine, Jim," her voice said close to my ear. "Everything's fine. Sleep now." I felt her lips on my cheek. Presently I knew that she was gone.

I heard a faint clink of glass on metal. I opened my eyes. The nurse was at a steel table by the foot of the bed filling a hypo needle. I said, "What time is it?"

She smiled at me, glanced at a wrist watch. "Almost twelve o'clock now."

"What day?"

"It's still Sunday."

I closed my eyes again, remembering that final and terrible scene in Jake Fortune's kitchen. "I want to see John Morrissy," I said.

"Later," the nurse said soothingly. "You've had a spinal, and a little ether, and you must rest now. Dr. Sweet will be here to see you before long."

"Where's Dr. Mazzini?"

"Nobody knows," she said. "He left a note last night for his landlady, Mrs. Brown, saying that he's gone for a day or two. It's rather odd for Dr. Mazzini to do that. Fortunately, Dr. Sweet—"

"Listen." I pushed myself up from the pillow.

"Now, now." She hovered over me. "We mustn't get excited. I felt the prick of the needle in my arm, and then the gentle pressure of her hands against my shoulders. I sank back and closed my eyes. Sometime during the afternoon I awoke. The spinal anesthesia had worn off and my legs felt tingly and there was the beginning of pain in my side. Old Dr. Sweet came in. He probed, checked my bandages looked at a chart, grunted, and barked at me, "Hurt yet?"

"A little."

"It will, it will. A forty-five slug just missed the lower duodenum. Lucky. Bowel wounds are bad, even with penicillin—don't let anybody tell you different."

"Where's Dr. Mazzini?" I asked, thinking vaguely that I'd asked it before.

"Skipped. Now I got the whole county to take care of."

"Thanks for taking care of me."

"You'll get a bill, don't worry."

He went out.

The elderly nurse came in gave me another hypo, and I slept some more. At dusk they brought me some soup and tea, and afterward I tried to sleep, but the pain was bad and I couldn't. Sheriff John Morrissy came. He talked to me, and I remembered his grave, quiet voice saying something about Earl Seltzman, but it was all foggy. He went away. Sometime later on there was another hypo, and then back to sleep.

Sun again the white walls. The pain was dull now. More tea and toast and a soft egg. Even a cigarette.

"I was here last night," she said, "but you were sleeping."

"Yes," I said. "There was a happy shine in her brown eyes I'd never seen before."

"Do you feel better?"

"I feel fine."

"Dr. Mazzini's back with Judy. They went to Kentucky and got married. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Dandy."

"Judy called me. She was so happy she could hardly talk—because she's married to Dr. Mazzini, and because she hadn't shot Ralph. I guess the doctor just kind of kidnapped her. Cave man stuff." She laughed happily.

"He'll make her behave," I said. "What about Earl Seltzman and Eileen?"

She stopped laughing. "Eileen's taking her father's death pretty hard, and—"

"Don't be delicate," I said. "I killed him. I had to."

She touched my cheek. "I know, Jim. Nobody blames you. You're a hero in this town. After Earl talked with his lawyer from Cleve-

land, Earl told Mr. Morrissy all about it—about how Jake Fortune had told him what he tried to do to Ralph, and how he threatened Earl. Poor Earl went half crazy, I guess, trying to decide what to do about it. He loves Eileen, and Jake was his father, and when you accused Earl Eileen helped it along because she really believed that Earl was guilty, that he had tried to kill Ralph because of her, and Earl didn't know what to do. Mr. Morrissy came out to the house and told us all about it. He found a rifle in the creek on Jake's place, and it matched the bullet you got from the tree, and the bullet that killed Rex Bishop, and Mr. Morrissy said there would be fingerprints, and he found an address book in Jake's pocket and letters from two women—one in Toledo and one in Cleveland—asking him for money. And two men from Cleveland came to town looking for Jake, and Mr. Morrissy said that Jake had stolen money from these two men, and there was a lot of money in Jake's pockets—"

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"I talked to her. Her father's funeral will be on Tuesday. She and Earl are getting married soon afterward."

"How's Ralph? How does he feel about all this?"

"He's fine. They say we can bring him home the last of the week. I don't think he'll be badly hurt about Eileen. He didn't say much about it, but I'm sure he never really loved her. It was just like that. Fortunately, Dr. Sweet—"

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At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Hovdesen
Anthem—"Thy Word Is Like a Garden," Dickinson (Miss Sylvia Rogers, soprano soloist; Mr. James Piver, tenor soloist)
Offertory—"O God Our Faithful God," Karg-Elert
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Calkins
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude—"Cavatina," Roff
Offertory—"Kind Jesus," Gade
Offertory Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand," Curran (Mr. Jerry Crawford)
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr.
Sacrament of Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"March," Gluck
3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church-Wide Mission Study
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Services every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
A cordial welcome to all.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Fear Not, I Am With Thee," Foster
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union
6:15 p.m.—Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Stewardship program by young people. Film: "All For Him."
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Deacons Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunday School Officers and Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir anthem—"Somebody Needs Your Love"
Message by the pastor; subject: "God's Wonderful Works"
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Problems Preventing Peace"
Ordinance of Baptism
5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship meets at church parsonage, 303 Meade St.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Young Girls Circle meets at church.
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Deacons meet with Mr. Jesse R. Boyd.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Sheila Hanna O.T.A.'s meet with Ann Averette, 811 Evans St.
Saturday, Nov. 6, Youth for Christ Rally will be held at Elm Grove F.W.B. Church.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service and Sermon
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
5:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Intercessions
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Monthly Acolytes' Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Lay Readers and Catechists
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F.-D.S.A.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev. L. E. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

FENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Catawba and 11th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth
John Bunch et., presens.
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
L. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

J. Marta, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School.
W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5823.
We welcome visitors to all services

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

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

Colored Churches

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

HOOK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Forry Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Such As I Have"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Do You Have Sufficient Grace In These Evil Days?"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. E. Harris will officiate at Good Hope, accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation of Phillips.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.
The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "We Are Called To Stand Upon An Impregnable Freedom and Liberty"
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mon. nite—Trustees Meeting
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
9:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
The public is invited to attend these services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. F. Gatlin, president.

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2d Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarter.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

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

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

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

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL FREE
WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

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

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

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

Ayden Churches Colored

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

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

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

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

RIGHT IN THE HOLLOW OF YOUR HAND

That's where the well-being of your family rests. You want to give them every comfort and convenience in your power. You want to keep them well-fed, well-clothed, and well-housed.

You want them to enjoy every advantage of modern science—through electricity, telephones, movies, radio, and television. Nothing, you say, is too good for those you love.

Of course, then, you'll want something more. You'll want your family to possess that exhilarating and priceless quality known as spiritual well-being—a conviction that God is the Supreme Being in the world.

With this faith your life will abound with hope and you will experience a sense of true security in these uncertain times. To God your destiny is of utmost importance.

Through prayer and regular worship you will find a haven of protection for all your family—right in the hollow of God's hand. Go to Church Sunday.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday... Psalms 40 14-19
Monday... Psalms 106 1-3
Tuesday... Isaiah 40 1-8
Wednesday... Isaiah 40 27-30
Thursday... Matthew 16 1-11
Friday... Mark 9 30-35

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Saturday, November 6, 1954

The Bright Aspect Of UN Functions

Secret diplomacy, rather than the United Nations, seems to have had more war-prevention success in the past two years.

Closed conferences ended, or brought about the end of the fighting in Korea; resolved the Trieste dispute, reopened Iran's oil wells, ended the Anglo-Egyptian quarrel over Suez and stopped the Indo-China conflict.

In contrast, the United Nations has not been able to end the virtual state of war existing between Israel and the Arab states; nor is the India-Pakistan feud over the province of Kashmir anywhere near being solved.

Old memories of secret diplomacy are not kind to that means of settling disputes, but we must concede that recent experiences in peace-seeking through the United Nations have been discouraging.

Unquestionably the greatest weakness of the UN has been the tendency of member nations to use it as a propaganda sounding-board. Probably it is in the light of experience that governments have bypassed Lake Success as a means for preventing war, but it has not deterred them from using it as a fruitless forum for debate.

The most profitable functions of the United Nations have been in the health and education and welfare fields. Such activities of centralized agencies are bringing untold benefits to forgotten areas of the world and to backward peoples. This work is not to be taken lightly, whatever complaints one might have of the UN in fields of diplomacy.

There is so much that needs to be done to better conditions of millions of people in the fields of health, living standards, economic productivity and education-wise, that it behooves all advanced nations to join together in this project. No better means exists than through the United Nations; and if it existed for no other purpose than this, we feel that would suffice.

Actually, though, the organization was formed to resolve disputes and deter war; how well it has succeeded is most debatable, but its secondary benefits are indisputable.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SETTLE DOWN

Civilization is based upon man's inclination to settle down in a definite place and there establish himself and his family. Only gypsies, or people with the gypsy spirit, wander about.

Civilization means settling down. And not only does political civilization mean settling down—intellectual and spiritual civilization means settling down also. Intellectually, we have to decide upon certain things and stick to them. We never want our minds to grow hard and adamant, but neither do we want them to be in a constant fluid state, unstable as water. There is great danger in bigotry, but there is danger also in the widespread disposition to be pusillanimous. Some people are intellectual gypsies and pride themselves on being so. They regard themselves as open-minded; as a matter of fact, they are intellectually uncivilized.

If we are to be spiritually civilized, we must settle down. We will never know all the truth there is to be known, but there are certain truths definitely established even though they are postulates of faith. Such truths are that God exists, that He is all-powerful, all-wise, and loving; that He has revealed Himself in many ways and supremely through Jesus Christ to our salvation, and that He is with us to sustain and guide us, even unto the end of the world.

National Whirligig

Each President Is Interested

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—"Was there any justification," asks G.H. of Berkeley, Calif., "for President Eisenhower's campaign demand for the election of a Congress of the same political faith as his own? Are there examples of a lack of co-operation between the Congress and the White House that were harmful to the country?"

Answer: Whether there was "justification" in the Presidential demand depends upon the point of view. Every Chief Executive, even though he may not make the public request, prefers a legislative majority with his Party allegiance and beliefs.

ENACTMENT OF PROGRAM—In the first place, he is more likely to obtain enactment of his program, and every man in the White House thinks that he knows what is best for the public welfare.

Secondly, the return of a hostile Congress in mid-term is generally interpreted as a repudiation of the Administration's record. This is not necessarily so, and Eisenhower said he would not regard it as evidence of a lack of confidence in him.

In recent times, however, there have been three instances when such a division had a tremendous and far-reaching effect on broad, national policy. I shall leave it to readers to decide whether it was for the common weal or the common woe.

IT HAPPENED IN 1918—The Republican Congress elected in 1918, contrary to Woodrow Wilson's specific request, refused to ratify the Versailles Treaty or to vote the United States into the League of Nations. Had a Democratic body been elected in that year, we would probably have joined the international body.

Nobody can now tell whether that might have changed world history.

These things are well to keep in mind because the coming year will see the UN Charter and organization come up for revision and review. There may even be raised the question of desirability or need of the United States remaining in the "lonely glass palace of dreams." It's something to think about.

Wrapping Up The Last Election Thoughts

Now that the dust has settled (or has it?) over the national elections, there remain a few odd items providing food for thought.

(1) Democrats did not do as well as had been freely anticipated;

(2) The Midwest farm belt pretty generally endorsed the Republican agricultural program;

(3) Three Republican congressmen were elected in the "Solid South";

(4) Were it not for the very one-sided Democratic atmosphere in the South, Republicans would be still in the saddle.

In an off-year election we have become accustomed to look for a natural swing away from the party in control. There was such a swing, but we are struck by the thought that it didn't go very far even with the help of the best Democratic Party campaign issues.

Then there is the dissimilarity of voting in the agriculture-minded South and the agricultural Midwest. One would think the two areas had mutual problems and would find much in common as to their solutions. The Reflector has remarked upon this before, but their divergences on farm policies give rise to the thought a "meeting of minds" on the farm level might be mutually beneficial, as well as politically interesting.

Lastly, dependance of the Democratic Party upon the South has again been demonstrated most emphatically. Without the political solidarity of the Southland (which is near-habitual) Democrats would be a futile minority in Congress today. A Republican's election in this part of the country is so rare an event as to be given attention out of all proportion to its significance.

As the cornerstone of the Democratic Party it is small wonder the South enjoys a dominant share of leadership and prestige in Congress; and equally surprising its voice is not accorded more attention in Party councils.

Selected Shorts

HILLSBORO, ORE., ARGUS: "Just how absurd can one get? In a recent speech a gubernatorial candidate . . . charged that 'selfish interests, mostly malefactors of great wealth, are for destroying the independence that prosperity gives the farmer.' Such a statement is ridiculous for in the final analysis various segments of the economy are complementary and dependent on the other. Anyone would be nothing less than foolish to want to see any part of the population lose prosperity because of the interdependence. In the long run he would also be the loser."

WESTMINSTER, MD., TIMES: "The less we demand from our government, the fewer liberties we shall have to relinquish."

PINE BLUFF, ARK., COMMERCIAL: "A small town is a place where everybody knows what everybody else is doing, but they read the local paper to see if they've been caught at it."

The Democratic Congress elected in 1930 certainly did not cooperate with Herbert Hoover in his program for combating the depression. The opposition insisted on vast emergency relief programs, whereas Hoover preferred to rely on more conventional remedies.

The Democrats delayed for many months the creation and implementation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was designed to throw Government support behind industry, the railroads, the banking community. They also balked at numerous other financial and monetary changes proposed by the White House.

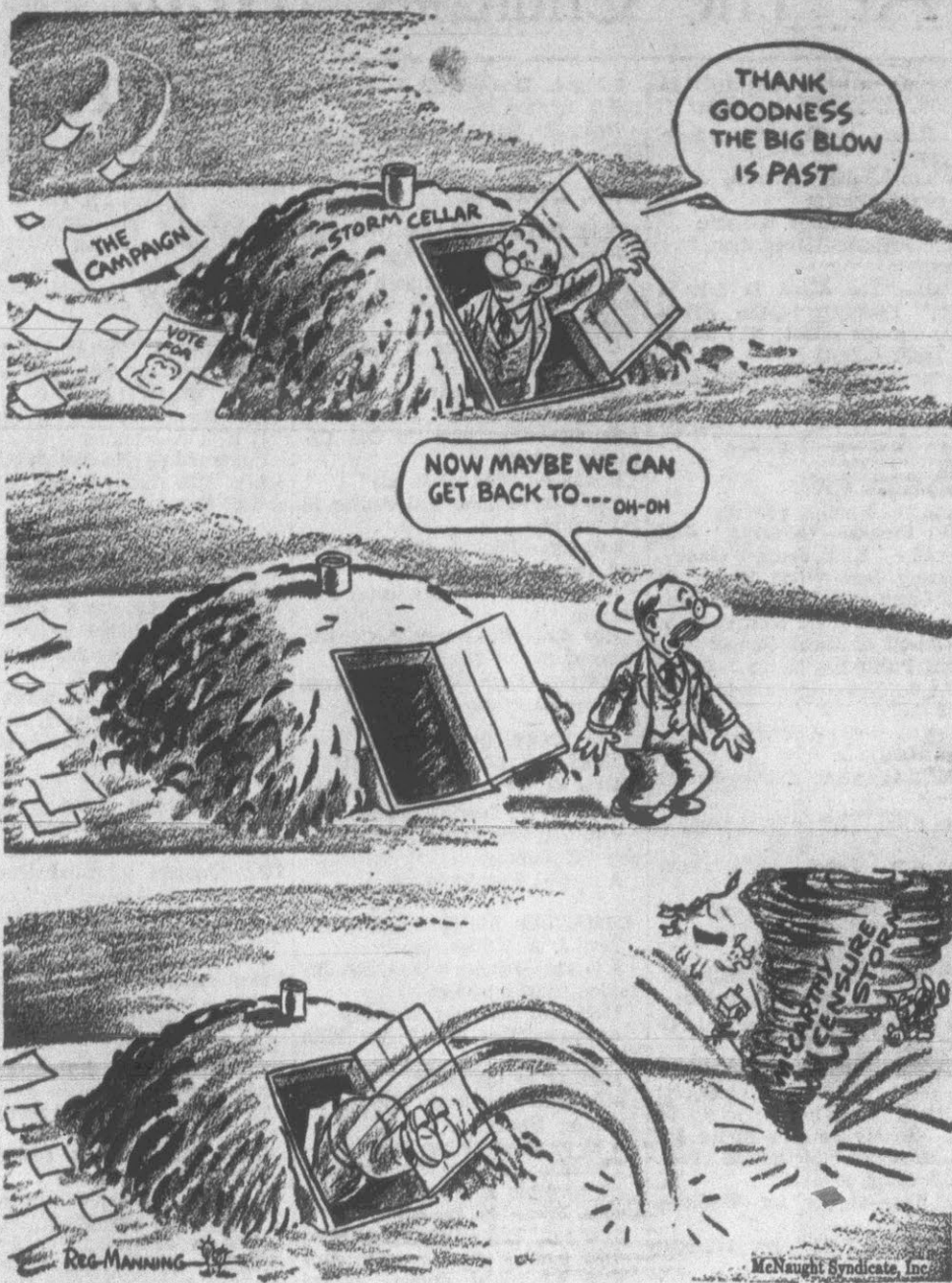
NO CO-OPERATION—Hoover has always contended that, had he been able to apply these recovery measures early in the depression, it would never have become as severe as it did. Nobody knows. I do not know from his own lips, however, that F.D.R. refused to co-operate with Hoover after the former's election. His reason was that any program inaugurated by Hoover was doomed to failure. I have always suspected that F.D.R. wanted a bankrupt economy on his hands when he took over. Then, there was no way for him to go but up.

The third example does not equal the 1918 and 1930 controversies in importance. But the Republican Congress returned in 1946 prevented Harry S. Truman from putting through any more New Dealish reforms, or from enlarging those of his predecessor. Truman called it a "do-nothing Congress."

AUTONOMOUS—"Are Canada, India and Australia under British domination?" inquires E. J. J. of Los Angeles, Calif., to settle a bet. "Do they pay taxes or tribute to England? If not, when did they receive their independence?"

Answer: So far as concerns Canada and Australia, their independence received legal recognition by the Statute of Westminster in 1931. India received her independence by the Indian Independence Act of 1947. None of these countries pays taxes or tribute to Britain. They are, however, in the family of nations or British Commonwealth.

Here We Go Again



Somebody Told Me

A Real Hearty Trencherman

Twice in my life I've eaten at the same table with Bill Corbitt of Smith Electric Company. Both times I marveled at the amount of food he can consume.

The most recent experience was at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. K. Spivey serves us family style and I mean to tell you that the meals are good.

But you know how family style is. You sit down famished and the meat usually gives out before it gets around to you. After eating in the Army and at the Phi Gam house at Chapel Hill I've had this experience many times. Mrs. Spivey must have spotted Bill at our table and piled the meat extra high. Because in spite of Bill's presence there was some left for me Thursday night.

Bill defends his eating in the

most convincing manner. "First of all," he says, with that drawl of his, "you have to take into consideration that I weigh about 250 pounds." (Bill is only six feet five).

"The average person," he continued, "weighs only 125 pounds. And the average man weighs only 150 pounds. Therefore, you can easily see that I must eat almost twice as much food to provide the energy to enable me to walk the same distance, climb the same stairs or do the same amount of work as a lighter person."

Furthermore, Bill claims that he doesn't eat twice as much as the average-weight person. "I only eat one and a half times as much," he says.

Bill's wife, Peggy Rose, is an average or less eater despite the fact that she is probably a little

over average height. She says Bill is easy to feed; will eat almost anything without comment as long as there's enough of it.

If I wanted to present the other side of Bill's story I would probably call on Mrs. Burney Warren Jr. to help me with the debate. Katherine is average size or perhaps a little smaller and when it comes to eating she takes a back seat to no one.

You can sit at a bridge and start describing some delicious dish and Katherine will begin to drool. Pretty soon she's got to point that it almost begins to annoy her.

What is Katherine's theory on eating? I don't think she has one; it's simply a desire that prevails most of the time.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

A HEMINGWAY HONOR
(Wilson Times)

In America at least, if you're a book lover, you must be rabid pro or a rabid con Hemingway lover. Seldom do you find someone who's betwixt and between. Those who like him devour his books as fast as they come from the press. Those who don't totally ignore him, treating his books as if they were the product of a moron. By some he's placed in the class with Sinclair Lewis; by others he's treated as a new stylist whose vigor makes up for his lack of polish.

This writer happens not to be one of the Hemingway lovers. But this writer prefers literary quality to vigor. Long years ago he developed a friendship with Charles Leonard Moore, an outstanding stylist whose essays appeared in the old Dial when visiting one day. Moore produced a letter from Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, until his death considered America's leading stylist, hailing Moore as his successor. Had those men been popular, we would have a much higher quality to our literature today. But they weren't appreciated by the masses who preferred Kipling and O. Henry.

Because the latter two had that mass appeal, they superseded the stylists like Henry C. Bunner. It set us back for years, compelling those who loved poetic prose to depend almost altogether on English authors. Except for some isolated cases, that seems to be true today. Our people can dig up the subject matter and they can plot; but they can't put pretty phrases together today as Hawthorne and Lowell did in their day. It's

all because the American loves action, we suspect. But what must we think when such an august group as the Royal Swedish Academy of Literature recognizes body, not clothes?

Have we no authors who can exhibit both? Sinclair Lewis, in his day, was a Nobel prize winner. Ernest Hemingway is the latest American to win the honor. Yet neither has been sufficiently literary to live beyond his day. It's had a tendency to de-spoil American literature, elevating some of our hacks to positions of honor. But when our children's children are growing up, will they have to turn back to Thackeray and Blackmore for their good reading? Or will we do as all-too-many do now, live in a bookless world? Hemingway, to us, doesn't seem to be the answer.

hods of allocating responsibility in other fields. Everybody conceded need for improvement all along the line. Such improvements may relieve conditions five years or ten years hence. They offer no help for now, and now is what the budget commission and the Legislature has to deal with.

NEW TAXES — None of the budget group gave any intimation of what the recommendations will be, except for the already accepted situation: Existing tax schedules are not likely to be

seriously disturbed, but there must be found new tax sources and new tax payers—and quick. Apparently the most likely source is extended coverage of the sales tax, or the addition of new taxes on certain semi-luxury items. In either event the new taxes will probably be collected by business houses and of course passed along to the customers, whether by the levy of a crown tax on bottled drinks or extending the sales tax to baby medicine and artificial limbs.

SALES TAX — Greenwood assumed that the budget commission would not recommend or the Legislature enact a gross receipts tax on merchants. He also assumed that material changes would be recommended in the sales tax exemption list. And that, he warned, will set the stage for a Governor's campaign in 1956 comparable to that of 1936 when the sales tax was the main issue. He suggested that maybe the time has come to give less attention to increasing taxes and State services, and more attention to conserving resources and curtailing expenses.

Big spending does not necessarily mean better service, he said. The merchants do not want to go backward, they do not want to reduce teacher and state employees salaries nor decrease services. They do feel, said Greenwood, that maybe we should slow up for a year or two and consolidate gains of the past decade before "sailing out into the wild blue yonder" of increased taxes. One source of savings might be elimination of duplicate services and possible padded pay-rolls—the employment of more workers than are really needed to the job.

He said the time called for courage, and he facetiously told the budgeteers that he did not

think they needed to fear being run out of the state if they failed to raise taxes this year.

UNANSWERED — Governor Umstead and members of the budget commission interposed several questions during the main presentation and when the prepared script had been read they engaged Greenwood in a question and answer period—which developed a lot of questions but no helpful answers.

The purport of all the questions was the same: How can we meet the constitutional and statutory requirements for maintaining public schools and other services during the next two years without finding \$30 million or more additional revenue not presently anticipated under existing tax schedules?

IMMEDIATE — The need is immediate and urgent, and cannot be met by long range programs designed to provide more money later. Current efforts to bring in new industry and develop new tax sources are succeeding, but cannot be expected to afford help for the next biennium, the period for which the upcoming General Assembly must appropriate.

The budgeteers agreed with the merchant spokesman that maybe too much attention has been given in the past to tax spenders, not enough to tax payers. The practice of devoting weeks of budget commission time to agency, department and institution heads asking for appropriations and only a day or two hearing the people who pay the taxes is admittedly out of balance.

Question arose about passing back a larger part of the school and social service burden to the counties. Also about revised met-

Business Today

Real Estate Sale

By ELMER ROESSNER
Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of almost every kind of real estate will be offered for sale in the next few months by Uncle Sam.

It will include islands, old light-houses, farm land, industrial plants, housing developments, fortifications and many other types.

Several hundred properties—worth perhaps a quarter of a billion dollars—are on the market now. The bulk of the offerings, however, will not go on sale until early next year.

Among the present offerings are the Waackssack Light at Keansburg, N.J.; vacant lots in Watervliet, N.Y., and Manchester, N.H.; the old Federal jail at Anchorage, Alaska; an alcohol plant at Omaha; a beryllium plant at Painesville, Ohio; the old post office building in New Bedford, Mass.; the Lido Beach Naval Training Center on Long Island; a gun placement site overlooking Juan de Fuca Strait near Port Townsend, Wash.; 20 acres in Estes Park, Colo., and the Isle of Shoals Lifboat Station on Appledore Island, Me.

Sale of Federal property is the consequence of a drive by the Eisenhower Administration to bring cash into the Treasury and to return taxables to state and local tax rolls.

Sales are under the supervision of Edmund F. Mansure, Administrator of General Services. However, the actual selling will be done by real estate brokers and auctioneers.

It will take a bit of effort to keep up with these sales. It will be necessary to keep in touch with regional offices or business centers of the General Services Administration. These are in Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle.

This makes it a bit difficult for an interested person living in Miami, St. Louis, New Orleans, Honolulu and other distant points.

Odd Role For Noted Sportsman

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — For 20 years Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner of one of America's greatest racing stables, has spent most of his time amiably improving the breed of thoroughbred horses.

His world has been a race track, and he has loved that world.

But at 42, Vanderbilt, who inherited 20 million dollars by the time he was 35, is deeply committed to a more serious interest—the rehabilitation of war veterans in the free world.

Vanderbilt served as a naval lieutenant in World War II, and won a Silver Star for gallantry as a PT boat commander in the Pacific. Two years ago he became interested in the young World Veterans Federation, an organization which works closely with the United Nations in trying to alleviate the conditions which lead to war.

The toughest job—collecting money—fell to Vanderbilt as president of the World Veterans Fund, the finance-raising arm of the federation in this country.

His friends have been amazed at the vigor with which "Al" plunged into the work. In the two years he has traveled more than 50,000 miles on a job that pays off only in the feeling he has helped doing something that needed doing.

"Last year we met our goal—half a million dollars," he said. "But we could have used five times that amount."

"The money isn't contributed directly to individuals. We send rehabilitation teams into the various countries. They show the governments the need for programs to help disabled veterans and how to organize the programs."

"In the past the Communists were able to exploit the disabled in a lot of these countries, because they weren't getting a fair break," said Vanderbilt.

He will attend the fifth annual General Assembly of the WVF in Vienna later this month. A Communist-front group, the European Federation of Resistance Fighters, has announced it will hold a "cultural conference" there at the same time.

"It's a smart propaganda move on the part," said Vanderbilt. "I'm curious to see just what will happen."

The handsome, boyish-faced multimillionaire who for so long enjoyed his career as a socialite sportsman still loves his horses as much as ever. But he has also found he likes playing an important role in a race more vital to civilization than who wins at Hialeah or Belmont.

hods of allocating responsibility in other fields. Everybody conceded need for improvement all along the line. Such improvements may relieve conditions five years or ten years hence. They offer no help for now, and now is what the budget commission and the Legislature has to deal with.

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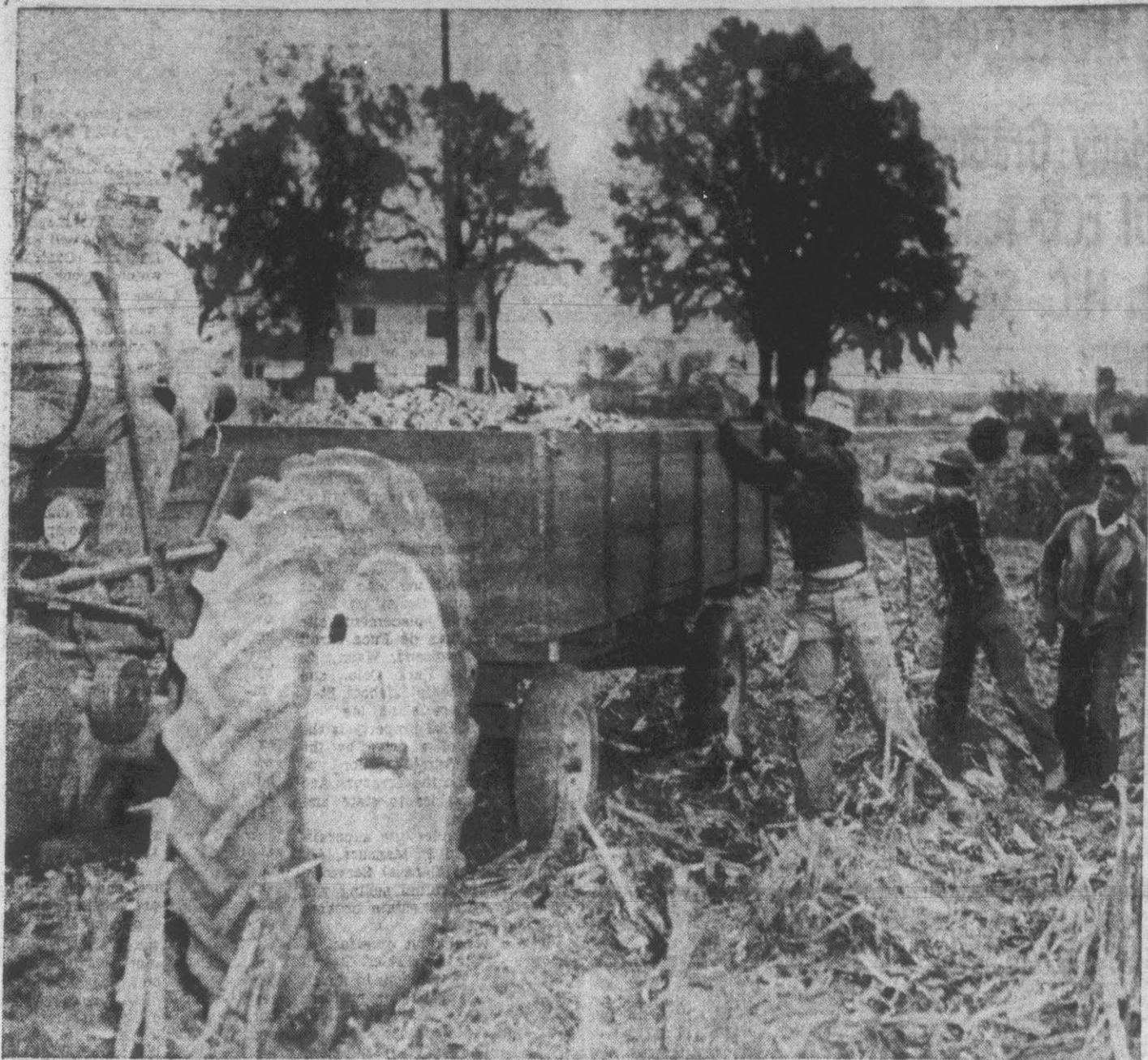
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Storm Cost Many Farmers Large Part Of Corn Crop



Workmen are pictured above on a farm belonging to Mrs. W. S. Brown, Bethel Route 3, as they load up ears of corn which were stacked in piles by a corn picker which had just been through the field. Many farmers in this section suffered losses on their corn crop this year when Hurricane Hazel hit this section. Because of the hurricane many farmers will not be able to harvest their corn with a corn picker, Assistant County Agent C. J. Goodman said. The corn blown down by the high winds will have to be hand-picked. The assistant county agent stated that this year's corn crop will be "fair". (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Ingenuity On The Farm Manifested By Overcoming 1954 Difficulties

By F.H. JETER

It took ingenuity to beat the frustrations of farming through the 1954 season; but, as usual, the man with ideas succeeded. Certainly it paid to establish and use irrigation systems. The 15 conclusively proved by the experiences of such men as Willie and Lee McNinis of Richmond County. The McNinis said that where they did no irrigation, they harvested and sold \$250 worth of tobacco an acre. Where they were able to irrigate the crop one time, they sold \$500 worth or double the income secured where no irrigation was done. But where they were able to irrigate as much as three times, they harvested and sold \$750 worth of tobacco an acre.

These two brother farmers said their tobacco crop did not mature enough for a complete harvest

where they could not irrigate. The leaf that they gathered was not enough in poundage and quality to pay for the actual labor of picking and the oil for curing. As a result of their experiences with irrigation, they are advising all tobacco growers to be prepared for irrigating before the moisture is needed.

B.F. Williams of Currie, Pender County, had a similar experience. Mr. Williams was able to irrigate three and a half acres of the golden weed this past summer and says that where the water was used, his crop brought him \$350 more per acre. He turned on the irrigation system immediately after transplanting and watered the tobacco three additional times during the growing season. About an inch of water was applied over the three and a half acres each time.

The system cost him \$900 and paid for itself in this first season.

In Gaston County where Paul Kiser says it really has been dry for three successive summers, the county authorities are building two big farm ponds on the county home farm. They used the county terracing equipment to clear the sites of the two ponds and to build the dams. The ponds are so located that about 75 acres of good land can be irrigated and the Commissioners have decided to put 20 acres of that area into vegetable or truck crops, with the remainder going to pasture, alfalfa and small grain for feed.

Mr. Kiser said that Hurricane Hazel produced a little over an inch of rainfall for Gaston County and the growers immediately began seeding land which they had previously prepared for small grains and pastures.

In adjoining Cleveland County, some of the cotton growers did very well despite the dry weather. For instance Roy Cochran of Shelby, Route 4, harvested 211 bushels of nice, marketable Porto Rico sweet potatoes from one and one-tenth acre with practically no rain from Easter until October. He had also ginned 99 bales of cotton from 134 acres under the same conditions and with no irrigation. However, he said the secret of both good yields is due to following a crop rotation and the organic matter that he gets into his soil helps the land to hold water. Neighbors near him produced less than half a bale of cotton per acre under similar conditions, but few of them rotate their crops. Mr. Cochran always follows his small grain with cotton and believes this practice helps him to produce good average yields despite drought.

The manner in which crops and soils respond to rainfall or irrigation is nothing short of a miracle, in the opinion of Ray Kiser of Cabarrus County. Mr. Kiser says that the pastures of Stanly County were actually "dried up." Then came the storm and Stanly was deluged with over five inches of rainfall. A week later it was hard to believe that it had ever been dry in that county. Grass and clover renewed its growth on the pasture land; farmers began to seed long delayed small grains and temporary grazing crops; and work was under way from one part of

the county to the other in planting additional pastures. Mr. Kiser says he has never seen cows and beef steers so grateful for a few fresh blades of green grass.

However, the drought was not all bad. J.W. Morgan of Oakboro, Route 1, says you can almost always find one good potato in a bag of spoiled ones. His good potato was the ease with which he harvested his crops this fall. He never before found corn so easy to pull, nor cotton so easy to pick. "I always dread to pull corn and never do so until I have picked all the cotton," Mr. Morgan said.

"This year, the corn was easily broken from the stalk and I had no trouble at all in gathering the crop." Even so, the Stanley farmer would prefer to have more rain. Corn shuckers and shellers are good things to have on the farm, in the opinion of J. V. Johnson of Kenly, Route 2, Johnston County. Mr. Johnson was ready to seed his oats this past fall and decided, very wisely, that the seed oats needed to be cleaned before planting. He took them to the local miller in that community but found that his neighbors had the same idea and there was a long string of wagons and trucks ahead of him. Mr. Johnson turned around, returned home, and put his corn shucker and sheller into prime working order and ran the oat seed through the machine. As a result, all the trash and impurities were blown out and he had left only good, heavy, plump seed. He was thus able to plant on time and now the machine is ready for handling the born crop.

New Tax Law Affects N. C. Farmers; Several Benefits

RALEIGH — The new tax law enacted by the Eighty-third Congress in August has hundreds of changes and affects just about everybody, according to W.L. Turner, Farm Management Specialist with the State College Extension Service.

Tar Heel farmers who will start filing income tax returns in about two months, will be affected by several of the changes, he continued.

Under the new law, you can claim that 4-H boy or girl as a dependent regardless of what he or she makes. Previously you could not claim a child as a dependent if he made over \$600. The child must be under 19 or in school, and receive over one-half his support from you.

At the same time your child still claims his own exemption on

his return. This is one exemption that may be taken twice and still be legal!

Turner also pointed out that many farmers will benefit from the more liberal methods of figuring depreciation on new property acquired or constructed after December 31, 1953.

The straight-line method of depreciating the property the same amount each year may still be used on any item, and must be used on all items with a useful life of less than three years.

The declining balance method, sum of years' digits method, or any other consistent method may be used for property with a useful life of three or more years. The new law also permits you to change over to the straight-line method at any time from any other method. This will allow you to recover the full cost on any item.

You can now list soil and water conservation expenditures, on land now used in farming, as ordinary expenses rather than capital expenditures as required under the old law.

Such expenses may not be charged in excess of 25 per cent of the gross farm income for any taxable year. Any expenses above this amount may be deducted during following years, provided it comes within the 25 per cent of gross farm income limitation.

Items which you could include are treatment or moving of earth, such as leveling, grading, terracing and contour farming; the construction, control and protection of diversion channels drainage ditches, earthen dams, water courses,

outlets and ponds; eradication of brush; planting of windbreaks; and assessments levied by a soil and water conservation or drainage district.

Turner emphasized that this applies only to farms already developed and not to undeveloped land. You may adopt this plan for your 1954 return, and if you do you must continue to use it. Farmers not adopting the plan for their 1954 return will have to have special consent to do so later.

Another important feature of the new law as it affects farmers is that net operating losses may now be carried back two years. Any remaining loss can then be carried forward up to five years. The definition of a loss has also been broadened.

In general, any net loss sustained on the sale of a farm business, or farm business assets subject to depreciation shall be treated as part of a net operating loss for the year

of the sale. All medical expenses over three per cent of your income can be deducted now. Previously this figure was five per cent. The top limit for a family to deduct was doubled to \$10,000. However, no expenses for drugs and medicines will count until they run over one per cent of your income.

Another feature of the new law is that you can now deduct part of the carrying charges on installment payments even if you do not know the exact rate of interest being used. One caution — don't charge more than six per cent of the average unpaid balance.

Left Hen House Just In Time

BAYBORO — Pamlico County Agent J. P. Stovall of State College Extension Service, will probably flinch when he enters a chicken house from now on.

During the height of Hurricane Hazel he went into his chicken house to fix a swinging door. A few minutes after he left, the hen house was picked up by the wind and turned completely over. "I was pretty lucky," says Stovall.

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AT AUCTION

L. W. WORTHINGTON FARM
LENOIR COUNTY — Approx. 3 Miles West of Grifton

Thursday, 10:30 A.M.-NOV. 11

17.8 ACRES TOBACCO ALLOTMENT

This farm contains approx. 190 acres with 92 clear, and has been carefully subdivided for anyone desiring a small farm, or may be purchased as a whole. Located on the hard surfaced road from Grifton to Edward's Bridge, in one of the finest farming sections in Eastern Carolina.

The main house contains six rooms, running water and electricity, far above the average in condition and will be offered with one acre of land.

Three tenant houses, 5 tobacco barns, 1 large pack house and stables will go with the farm.

PERSONAL PROPERTY consisting of tobacco sticks, plows, electric fly catcher and many other farming implements will be sold the day of the sale.

Terms To Be Announced Day of The Sale

At ABSOLUTE AUCTION

FOUR SALES

Friday, NOV. 12

FIRST SALE 10:00 A. M.

THE A. L. PATRICK HOMEPLACE

CITY OF GRIFTON

This well constructed house located on corner of Queen St. and Patrick St. lot size 88.35 feet on Patrick Street and 150 feet on Queen Street, is in one of the most desirable locations in the City of Grifton.

REMEMBER this property is being sold at Absolute Auction, the high bidder at the end of the sale owns it.

The house contains 3 bedrooms upstairs, kitchen, dining room, living room, sewing room, bedroom and glassed in porch downstairs. Terms one third cash, Balance 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years.

SECOND SALE 11:00 A. M. (GRIFTON)

House consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room and kitchen located on Nelson Drive. This house is practically new and in very good condition. \$6,150.00 financed over 17 years. Payments \$52.50 month.

THIRD SALE 12:00 NOON (GRIFTON)

LOTS - LOTS — CANNON SUB-DIVISION

We have several lots located on Wall Street, East Drive, and Charles Street that will be sold at ABSOLUTE AUCTION.

EASY TERMS

FOURTH SALE 2:00 P. M.

Over 200 Feet Frontage Greenville Highway No. 11

Approximately 3-4 Mile From DuPont Entrance

Approximately 3 acres of land with over 200 feet of road frontage on the Greenville Highway just north of the DuPont entrance. This property was used as a trailer court, and is fully equipped with septic tanks, wash house etc. A real opportunity to purchase frontage on this busy highway. WOODED WITH MANY BEAUTIFUL PINES. Terms one third cash balance 1-2-3 years.

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We Specialize in the Sale of all Properties at Auction.

Culling Of Herd Christmas Tree Is Good Business

RALEIGH — Dairy men are finding it good business to eliminate their low producers says Marvin E. Senger, dairy extension specialist.

When these low producers are "culled" the dairyman can feed and manage the remainder of the herd better for greater production and more profit. Some dairy men find it desirable to replace the culled with better cows.

The DHIA herd book is the "measuring stick" of the testing year, the records are summarized to give an average production, feed cost, and return over feed cost for the herd. By using the DHIA book intelligently, the dairyman can achieve the aim of the dairy business which is greater production per cow, meaning greater returns, lower feed cost per 100 pounds of milk and more profit.

Senger says a study of the number of cows at different production levels in DHIA in 1953 shows that some of the low producing cows were still hanging around at the end of the testing year. Nine per cent of the cows tested in 1953 produced less than 200 pounds of butterfat during the entire year while another 15 per cent produced between 200 and 250 pounds. This makes total of 24 per cent that should be eliminated for a more profitable dairy business.

In comparing North Carolina's top 10 DHIA herds for average butterfat production with the low 10 herds, the top herds produced 43 pounds of butterfat per cow or 243 pounds more than the low herds. The top herds received \$388 more per cow for their milk and although the top herds and a higher feed cost per cow of \$141, they still returned \$247 more per cow above feed cost.

The DHIA herd book or "measuring stick" should be read more often and more closely to increase production and in turn provide greater profits, Senger said.

Christmas Tree Crop Is Better

RALEIGH — A Beaufort County farm owner believes that he can make more money growing Christmas trees than he can with his small tobacco allotment.

As Walter Hodges of River Road community explains it, "When I figured the costs of the barn, labor, fertilizer, insect and disease control, and land preparation, the probably income from the tobacco fell considerably short of making expenses."

So Hodges is now planning a long-range Christmas tree production program, according to William T. Ellison, forestry extension specialist.

Hodges will set out 1,000 red cedars and vegetables will be grown on the remainder of the cleared land this year. Then one or two thousand seedlings will be ordered and planted each year until all the cleared land is in Christmas tree production.

Ellison says it will take Hodges five or six years to get his Christmas tree farm going full steam, but after that continuous production can be maintained by replanting the areas each year where trees were harvested.

PESTMASTER

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Soil Fumigant - 1

for tobacco seed beds

Go to the field with clean plants!

Tobacco seed bed fumigation with Pestmaster® Methyl Bromide permits quick growth of more and healthier plants through these advantages:

- ★ Kills weed and grass seeds and Johnson grass.
- ★ Kills nematodes and other soil-infesting insects.
- ★ Produces clean, well-rooted plants for the field.
- ★ Economical to use; easy to apply.
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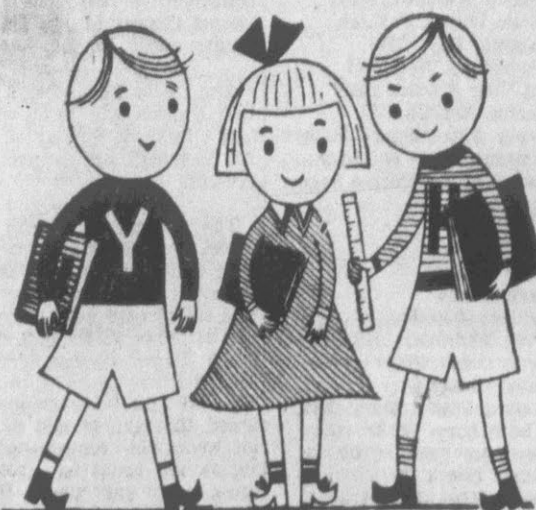
Ask your dealer for Pestmaster® Methyl Bromide, Michigan Chemical Corporation's soil fumigant.



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When Time For College Arrives?

When children are small, it's hard to realize that a future fall will find them wanting to attend college along with their friends. For most parents, money for such expensive training requires long-range planning. A regular savings program started now can assure you that your children will have the necessary funds when that time comes. Visit us soon — and get started on your "educational fund."

Current Rate Dividends 3%

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Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

Local Nat'l Guard Designation Is Changed

The local National Guard battery has been re-designated Battery C, 295 Field Artillery Battalion North Carolina National Guard, Sergeant Mayo T. Allen announced today.

The local unit was formerly known as Battery C, 690th Field Artillery Battalion, National Guard United States. Sgt. Allen said the change was made because the entire 30th division has been moved to North Carolina. However, the local unit will not be assigned to the 30th division, according to Allen. It is under the 196th Group which in turn is assigned to Fourth Corps.

"We've got the reputation of being one of the best battalions in the state," Allen declared.

The sergeant said that in a Third Army inspection last October 24 the local battery received five "superiors" out of a possible five.

Some \$10,000 has been paid out in salaries alone by the National Guard unit so far this year, Allen announced. In addition the unit has spent approximately \$200 for miscellaneous expenses during this year. These expenses included two parties, lights, water, telephone, remodeling the armory, janitorial service, purchase of office and parade equipment and other minor items.

The \$2000 came from the adjutant general's office, the City of Greenville and proceeds from a dance sponsored by the National Guard unit. Allen said that the better than \$10,000 paid out in salaries by the local unit shows that the National Guard not only protects the community and nation but is also a large business in Greenville.

That money, he reminded, is paid to local citizens and is spent by them locally. It is in addition to the salaries they receive on their regular jobs, he emphasized.

Allen urged interested men in the community who qualify for the guard to join the unit.

"If this battery was at full strength the amount paid in salaries would be twice as much," he pointed out.

The unit now has 55 enlisted men, and openings are available for local citizens who want to join. The battery has its full complement of officers.

"We are in need of ex-servicemen or young men who would like to retain their obligation," Allen says.

Boys under 18 and one-half years old who join a National Guard unit will not be drafted as long as they remain members of their unit in good standing, the sergeant brought out.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Roy Clayton Jr., Negro, guilty of malicious damage to personal property and gave him two years on the roads.

James E. Stevenson, Negro, who is charged with driving without an operator's license and improperly passing a motor vehicle, was called and he failed to answer to his name. An instant capias was issued for him.

Speeding: Kenneth E. Lohse, \$25, costs deducted; Gilbert H. Schultz, paid court costs.

William E. Norwood, paid \$10 for failure to yield right of way.

Roy B. Clayton was found not guilty of being drunk.

Joyce B. Mayne, failure to keep proper lookout, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs and he is to make restitution for property damage.

James Bizzell, resisting arrest, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs, \$3 to H. F. Lawson and \$3 to B. D. Forrest for medical bill.

Missionary Will Be Speaker At Church

CHICHOOD — Rev. Robert W. Cossar, Jr., of Raleigh, a Presbyterian missionary to Brazil will be guest preacher Sunday at Chicod Presbyterian Church.

The minister, a graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary, decatur, Georgia, recently returned to this country after spending three years in graduate study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He will leave for missionary duty in Brazil the latter part of November.

Chicod Presbyterian Church is on the New Bern highway near Chicod High School. Rev. E. Lee Willingham, pastor, invites the public to attend the Sunday morning service.

When the first Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie was operating in 1831 it carried 210,104 bushels of wheat during the year. Today a single large ship using the canal can carry 750,000 bushels in a single trip.

More And Better Maps Said Needed As Complexities Rise

More and better maps are needed today because of "the rising complexities of life upon the earth," Dr. Parnell W. Picklesimer of East Carolina College states in the current issue of the "Journal of Geography." The author, head of the department of geography at the college, is a frequent contributor to geographical and other educational journals in this country.

"It is only in recent years," Dr. Picklesimer says, "that even the so-called educated class of people—those largely schooled in other areas of study—has become aware of the great need for accurate maps."

He draws attention to the economic importance of maps indicat-

Lanier Appears In Discussion Of Philippine Pact

J. Con Lanier, general counsel for the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association and the Tobacco Association of the U.S., appeared Wednesday before the U.S. delegation in Washington which is negotiating a trade agreement between the United States and the Philippines.

Lanier made the oral presentation for the tobacco interests at the hearing before the group, urging the negotiating delegation to "insist that any new trade agreement between the two nations safeguard our market in the Philippines for U.S. flue-cured tobacco."

The Greenville attorney said, "The Philippine government, by the imposition of quotas, has severely restricted the shipment of our tobacco to the Philippines." He pointed out to the delegation that through a loop hole in the present trade agreement, this could be done by the Philippine government "while at the same time we can not do that in respect to Philippine products shipped to this country."

"Because of this loop hole the Philippine government has already drastically reduced the importation of U.S. leaf tobacco by the imposition of quotas," Lanier asserted. "If this situation is not corrected in a new trade agreement, it is entirely possible that the importation of all U.S. products into the Philippines could be limited or even stopped, while at the same time Philippine articles would continue to flow into this country."

Lanier further pointed out to the delegation in charge of the negotiations: "The imposition by either country of quotas outside those set forth in the trade agreement can vitiate the whole objective of the agreement. Import quotas have already upset trade relations for tobacco."

Congressman Herbert Bonner of the first congressional district has indicated he will do "everything in his power" to see that no discrimination against U.S. flue-cured tobacco is included in a new trade agreement.

The Philippines has long been a major consumer of U.S. flue-cured tobacco, its average purchases over the past three years having been in excess of 25 million pounds per year.

Panel To Talk On Alcoholism

An open conference of methods of solving problems arising out of alcoholism in the United States will be held at the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday night at 8:00. Rev. Dr. Tom McGuire of New Castle, Delaware, who is a practicing physician and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, will be the speaker.

The Alcoholics Anonymous group of Greenville is sponsoring the meeting. The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion. The following community leaders will participate in a panel discussion of the problem: Judge Joseph W. Parker of Windsor, representing the courts; Dr. E. B. Aycock, medical profession; Mrs. Fred P. Brooks, Women's Christian Temperance Union; and Dr. H. Glenn Haney, the ministry.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville Recorder's Court will be moderator of the panel discussion.

Sees No Excuse For Non-Support

DETROIT (AP)—Ringed doorbells for a political party doesn't excuse a man from earning a living for his family, Circuit Judge Thomas B. Maher ruled yesterday. Then he granted a divorce to Mrs. J. L. Baltic, 50. She had complained that her husband Nicholas, now of Gary, Ind., spent so much time working for the party (Democratic) that he had no time to work or support his family.

Asked For Male As Morale Step

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—The local employment office got a request for a male employee who must be young and handsome. Inquiry revealed that the prospective employer felt that such a man would boost the morale of female employees.

'South Will Rise Again' In January Change-Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—The South "will rise again" when Congress meets in January.

The Dixieland tradition of returning its senators and congressmen year after year, thus establishing seniority in committees, pays off when the Democrats are in control.

With Democrats in a majority in the Senate, Georgia's veteran Sen. Walter F. George is reported in line for president pro tem—who presides in the absence of the vice president.

In recent years, the Senate has offered this post to the senior member of the party in power. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) now has the job. Friends of George, including Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.), told a reporter that the Georgian probably would be agreeable to accepting the position. George now has the longest service of any member of the Senate.

However, Charles L. Watkins, Senate parliamentarian, pointed out that the party in power could choose any one, even a freshman member, for president pro tem of the Senate.

There's been some talk that the president pro tem spot might be given to Kentucky's veteran Alben Barkley. But friends say Barkley perhaps would be happier with a major committee post such as Foreign Relations. The president pro tem job carries, besides the honor, a government furnished automobile.

Under a Democratic majority, George would have his choice of

chairmanships of either the Finance or Foreign Relations committees. He has previously served as chairman of Finance and recently said he probably would give up Finance to Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) and take Foreign Relations. Sen. Murray (D-Mont.) is expected to switch from Labor, which he headed previously under the Democrats, to chairmanship of the Interior Committee. This would leave the Labor post to Sen. Hill (D-Ala.).

Other "Southerners" who would head Senate committees under the Democrats are:

Ellender (La.), Agriculture; Russell (Ga.), Armed Services; Fulbright (Ark.), Banking and Currency; McClellan (Ark.), Government Operations and Investigations; Johnson (SC), Post Office and Civil Service; Sparkman (Ala.), Small Business; Eastland (Miss.), Internal Security.

Sen. Hayden (Ariz.) would head the Appropriations Committee and Sen. Neely (W-Va.), the District of Columbia Committee.

In the House, where the majority is certain for the Democrats, these Southerners will head committees:

Cooley (NC) Agriculture; Vinson (Ga.), Armed Services; Spence (Ky.), Banking and Currency; McMillan (SC), District of Columbia; Barden (NC) Labor; Richards (SC), Foreign Affairs; Murray (Tenn.), Post Office and Civil Service; Smith (Va.) Rules; Cooper (Tenn.), Ways and Means; Priest (Tenn.), Interstate Commerce, and Bonner (NC), Merchant Marine.

C-Of-C Shows Film To Learn Reaction

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce Thursday night showed a colored animated film called "It's Everybody's Business" to a small group of representatives from Greenville's civic and commercial organizations, the college, city and county schools, and county agricultural agencies.

According to Willard T. Kyzer, manager of Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the film was produced by John Sutherland of Hollywood for the specific use of U.S. Chamber of Commerce organizations. The 22-minute film dramatizes "the dangers to our personal, political and economic freedoms, and emphasizes the importance of protecting these freedoms."

Kyzer stated the preview was held Thursday night before a select group of local leaders in an attempt to get their opinions on the value and merit of the film. Kyzer also stated that he believes those in attendance were favorably impressed by the film. There is a possibility that the

film may be shown at the local schools and at East Carolina College.

Among other things the film explains: "how business works in the public interest; how profits insure job security and encourage the investment of capital in American business; how individual investment in business has provided more and better jobs for more people; how increased productivity contributes to a higher standard of living; how competition assures better products and services at lower prices; how advertising benefits all people; and how government should function in the economy for the best interests of all."

Ron Bailey of Atlanta, representative of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, showed the film to the group. The board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night will be concerned primarily with a discussion of the merits of the film, and the feasibility of showing it in the local schools.

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY
1:30—Farmers Home Administration
1:45—Canadian Pro-Football, NBC
4:30—Teleports Digest
5:00—Rocket Rhythm
5:10—Wrestling
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Clisco Kid
7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Place the Face, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—I Led Three Lives
10:00—That's My Boy, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—The Acid Test
11:10—TV Final
11:15—Late Show

SUNDAY
12:45—News
12:55—Weather
1:00—Let's Go To College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This Is Your State
2:00—Game of the Week, DuMont
4:30—Gadabout Gaddis
4:45—Public Prosecutor
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Drew Pearson
6:15—To be announced
6:30—You Are There, CBS
7:00—People Are Funny, NBC
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
8:30—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Amos & Andy
10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—News Special, CBS
11:15—Late Show
12:15—TV Final

MONDAY
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
9:00—Morning Show, CBS
9:30—Carolina News
9:50—Carolina Today
10:00—Preview Parade
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Morning Melodies
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—Big Picture
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Music With a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Yesterday's Newswear
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:15—Riders of the Purple Sage
6:30—Sports
6:45—Weather
6:55—Safety Tips
7:00—Dick Carter
7:15—Farm Facts
7:30—Juniper Junction
7:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
8:00—Herry Como, CBS
8:15—Heart of the City
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Rocky King, DuMont
11:30—TV Final

Many Graduates Of ECC Teach In N.C. Schools

Through the assistance of the Placement Office at East Carolina College, 287 men and women, graduates of 1953-1954, are now holding positions in North Carolina schools, according to a report on the work of the office just issued by its director, Dr. J.L. Oppelt.

These graduates of East Carolina College, Dr. Oppelt says, hold assignments in schools in fifty-six counties of the state.

East Carolina granted 495 degrees to students during 1953-1954, the report shows. Among graduates, 322, or approximately 65 per cent of the total number, have begun their careers in the field of education. Those who are teaching include 66 men and 256 women. In addition to those holding school positions in North Carolina, Dr. Oppelt states, 35 graduates are located in schools in Georgia, New Jersey, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, and the Canal Zone.

The 322 graduates who are now teaching include 243 out of 367 receiving the bachelor of science, or professional teaching, degree; 76 out of 92 receiving the master of arts degree, also at the college a degree in education; and three out of 36 receiving the bachelor of arts, or liberal arts, degree. Two men were granted both the B.S. and the M.S. degrees during the year.

Twelve men and 167 women among the 1953-1954 graduates are now teaching in the primary and intermediate grades, and 41 men and 84 women have positions in secondary schools. Others holding assignments in education are as follows: one county supervisor, nine principals, three superintendents, four teachers at the college level, and one nursery school teacher.

Sixty-one of the 1953-1954 graduates entered military service. Fifteen are now doing graduate work in various colleges and universities, 21 are housewives, 39 entered other occupations than teaching, and 35 have not yet reported their present occupations.

During the period covered Dr. Oppelt's report, the Placement Office also gave its services to a group of 23 students completing the two-year business course. Forty-nine graduates of previous years were also placed in school positions—18 in the elementary grades, 26 in secondary schools, three as principals, one as a superintendent, and one as a college dean.

Colored News

The Edgar Barnes Post No. 22 will have its annual Barbecue Supper on Thursday night, November 11th, at 8 o'clock, at Northfleet's Tea Room, West 5th Street. All members are urged to get their 1955 membership cards as this will be ladies night. Your 1955 dues will entitle you to one plate and a small fee will be charged for your extra guest. You may also be able to secure cards the night of the supper.

C.C. McGlone, Commander

The W.F.C. Club of Sycamore Chapel Church is celebrating its third anniversary at the church. Time: 2 o'clock, accompanied by Rev. J. E. James and Choir of St. Mary Church, also other clubs from various churches. The public is cordially invited.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Lucile Love, 1011 Fleming Street.

Mt. Calvary Sunday School will have their annual program Sunday November 7, 1954. The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary will render music for the occasion.

The Dollar Club of Philippi Christian Church will meet with Sister Laura Edwards Sunday at 4:00 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

The contest for "Miss Fleming Street School" was closed Friday with Gracie Mebane of Mrs. M. B. Godette's first grade being crowned. The runners-up were Rodney Johnson of Mrs. F. P. Jackson's third grade; Eunice Chance of Miss Sauter's fourth grade; and Kathryn Hines of Mrs. E. W. Johnson's fourth grade. The winner will be the May Queen, the second prize winner will be the king and the others will be attendants. The faculty wishes to thank all parents and friends who made this effort a success.

Colorado Voters Have Politics Well Confused

DENVER (AP)—It isn't hard to understand why Colorado politicians are shaking their heads in a post-election daze. Voters in Tuesday's general election:

Elected a Republican senator. Elected a Democratic governor. Elected two Republican House members and two Democratic House members. Elected four Democrats to minor state offices. Elected two Republicans to the other two jobs in the Statehouse. Elected enough Republicans to keep them in control of the State legislature. "If anyone can explain why the voters approved four-year terms for county officials and voted down four-year terms for state officials in the same election, maybe we can explain the rest of the voting," observed Charles Armstrong, Denver County GOP chairman.

Tonight!

Ford Theatre

Presents the

FIRST TIME ON TV

REMEMBER TO LIVE

STARRING

DANE CLARK

BARBARA MALE

WNCT 8:30

Channel 9



Bee Swarm Put Government Project In Honey Business

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Heard the one about the swarm of bees that chain-reacted into an old lock on an Oak Ridge construction project—and how they put the government in the honey business?

At least, that's the story told today by Knoxville Journal columnist Vic Weals, who says another fellow told him. He doesn't know where the other guy got it, but that doesn't seem to be reason to hold down a good story.

Seems that as the bees began storing up honey for the winter on this atomic construction job, one of the construction workers—who also kept bees—kept his eye on these.

One day, he brought a tub with him, and collected about 50 pounds of honey, then put the bees into a hive and planned to take the

whole works with him. He hadn't reckoned with the materials checker, though—something of a practical joker.

"Got a requisition?" asked the checker.

"No. Do I need a requisition?" asked the beekeeper.

"Well, my orders are that no government property can be taken out of here without a requisition," the checker replied.

"But this isn't government property," protested the beekeeper. "These bees just flew in here and settled."

"True. But their nest is attached to government property, and the honey is attached to government property. Therefore, the bees and the honey are obviously government property, and cannot be removed without a requisition," said the checker.

"Well, how do I get a requisition?" asked the beekeeper.

"I'll have to call the top man," said the checker.

The top man ruled that if the bees were to fly out of the yard of their own accord, then a requisition wouldn't be necessary.

"That won't get me any honey, and I'm not going to stand around and wait for the bees to fly out," said the desperate beekeeper.

"In that case," said the top man, "I'll put through a requisition right away." It went through official channels and was approved, and the beekeeper got both the bees and the honey.

At least, that's the story.

Radio WGTC

SATURDAY		6:00—Nick Carter
1:45—Football Game		6:30—On the Line with Bob Con-sidine
5:30—Silver Gate Quartet		6:45—General Sports Time
5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports		7:00—Grouchy We Hall
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines		7:30—Wonderful City
6:00—First Federal Reporter		8:00—Heartbeat of Industry
6:05—Football Scores		8:30—Enchanted Hour
6:15—Variety Cafe		9:00—The Army Hour
7:00—Sam Levine		9:15—London Studio Melodies
7:15—Report from Washington		10:30—Echoes in the Night
7:30—Keep Healthy		11:00—Sign Off
7:45—Globe Trotter		
8:00—True or False		
8:30—Quaker City Capers		
9:00—Hawaii Calls		
9:30—Lombardland USA		
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air		
11:00—Sign Off		
SUNDAY		MONDAY
7:27—Sign On		5:58—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs		6:00—Morning Almanac
7:45—Bob Jones University		7:00—News
8:00—News		7:05—Early Risers Club
8:05—On a Sunday Like This		7:30—State News
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church		7:35—Local News and Weather
9:00—Wings of Healing		7:40—Musical Interlude
9:30—Melodies of the Southland		7:45—News
9:50—According to the Record		7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
9:55—Obituary Column		8:00—Mac's Music Rack
10:00—Organ Moods		8:15—It Happens Every Day
10:15—Ellington Bible Class		8:30—Be My Guest
10:45—Let's Hear It Again		9:30—Morning Meditations
11:00—Church Services		9:45—Piano Interlude
12:00—News, Weather and Sports		9:50—According to the Record
12:15—Land of the Free		9:55—Obituary Column
12:30—Oral Roberts		10:00—News Headlines
1:00—Youth for Christ		10:03—Be My Guest
1:30—Musical Warmup		10:30—News
2:00—Washington Redskins Foot-ball Game		10:35—Story Time
Music for Sunday		11:00—Florida Calling
5:00—The Shadow		11:25—What's New
5:30—True Detective Mystery		11:30—Queen For A Day
5:50—Cecil Brown		12:00—Break the Bank
		12:15—News
		12:20—On The Farm
		12:25—News and Weather
		12:30—Farm Program
		12:40—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—The Christophers
		3:15—Ebony Hit Parade
		5:00—High School Hillies
		5:15—The Three Suns
		5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
		5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
		6:00—First Federal Reporter
		6:05—Weather
		6:10—Sports Highlights
		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—Top Secret File
		8:30—Under Arrest
		9:00—Bill Henry News
		9:05—Yours on Request
		10:00—Harry Flannery
		11:15—Starlight Serenade
		11:00—Sign Off

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Democrats Fall Short of Traditional Off-Year Gains

Foreign Capitals Weigh U.S. Vote

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

BOTH friend and foe of the United States abroad will be required to spend a good deal of time now toting up the results of the American election, searching for hints of how it may affect Washington's foreign policy.

What effect will the new alignment in Congress have upon the distribution of American military and economic assistance to allies and potential allies? Have the American people given any clear answer to the question of their satisfaction or impatience with U.S. foreign policy?



Ryan

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, which often takes a flier at prognostication in American elections, told the Soviet people in advance that while it believed the Democratic party would come out ahead in the Congressional elections, it hardly would make any difference, since both parties represent exactly the same thing.

Pravda's editors and the upper echelons of the party know better than that, but the ordinary Ivan in the street apparently believes it. I recall running into an old character in a Moscow department store just about this time last year. After a bit of small talk in a casual conversation, he asked why Mr. Truman had "aggressive designs" on the Soviet Union.

Ivan Has No Idea

"But Truman is no longer president," I said. "We had an election last year. Eisenhower is our president now, from a different party."

The old fellow gave me a sly wink indicating his claim to utter sophistication in such matters.

"I know, I know," he said. "But Truman is still boss, isn't he?"

Since Ivan has been told the United States was a police state, and since Truman had been painted for so long as the main devil, it was as inconceivable to the ordinary Soviet citizen that the "ruling party" could be displaced as it would be for the ruling party in Russia to lose its power in an election.

But the Presidium of the Communist party, which rules the U.S.S.R., must be more realistic than that.

The Foreign Program

On overall foreign policy—that is on general opposition to the expansion of Communist domination—there is little difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. The difference lies in degree, and in the means undertaken to meet the challenge.

The Republicans have claimed that while they controlled the Congress of the United States they were able to bring an end to wars in Korea and Indochina, to help in the solution of the Suez, Trieste and Iranian problems, and to bring about the beginnings of European unity.

The Democrats contended that Americans were losing influence swiftly throughout the world because of confusion in foreign policy, that conflicts and confusion at home weakened the fight abroad against Red imperialism.

What, then, would be the American course with a new alignment in Congress? America's adversaries in Moscow, well advised on trends in the United States, probably were well prepared in advance to predicate their forthcoming maneuvers on the results last Tuesday.

The Domestic Program

At the same time, both friends and enemies of the United States abroad had a stake in calculating the course of American domestic affairs.

There was real concern all over Europe among America's friends about just what the position of Sen. McCarthy would be in the wake of the Congressional elections. Would he be stronger or weaker? Would the election mean recriminations among Republicans, leading to a widening of factional disputes? The mere counting of votes did not answer these questions. In the performance after the election the real test would come, with America's world leadership still hanging in the balance. When the tumult and shouting of the election died down, the times still cried for a closing of ranks to meet the common challenge.

EUROPEAN UNITY: How Attempts Shape Up

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

AP Foreign Correspondent

PARIS—The new Western European Union is another piece on the patchwork quilt of organizations for European unity that frequently overlap or duplicate one another and only occasionally dovetail.

WEU soon will take its place beside the Council of Europe at Strasbourg, the Coal-Steel Community at Luxembourg, the Organization for European Economic Co-operation at Paris, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Brussels.

All of these, except NATO, are strictly European institutions and even NATO aims at closer relations among its European members. The system was complicated in one respect by the French-German accord on the Saar, giving that area a "European" status at least until a peace treaty is signed for all Germany.

The Saar's foreign and defense policies are to be handled by a "neutral" commissioner named by the WEU council. The six-nation coal-steel community, first known as the Schuman Plan, should move its headquarters to Saarbrücken.

A District of Columbia

Thus, the Saar would be a sort of District of Columbia for the coal-steel pool, but not, apparently, for WEU. The WEU council is to sit in London, and its armaments control agency in Paris.

Membership of the pool and of WEU are the same except that Britain is not a member of the pool. However, the British plan to sign a treaty of association with the pool in the near future.

The WEU council will report at least once a year to a special assembly composed of representatives of these seven countries

INTERLOCKING MEMBERSHIPS				
NATO	OEEC	Council of Europe	Western European Union	Coal-Steel Pool
U. S.	(U. S.) 2			
Canada	(Canada) 2			
Britain	Britain	Britain	Britain	(Britain) 5
France	France	France	France	France
Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium	Belgium
Holland	Holland	Holland	Holland	Holland
Luxembourg	Luxembourg	Luxembourg	Luxembourg	Luxembourg
Italy	Italy	Italy	Italy	Italy
W. Germany 1	W. Germany	W. Germany	W. Germany	W. Germany
Norway	Norway	Norway		
Denmark	Denmark	Denmark		
Iceland	Iceland	Iceland		
Portugal	Portugal			
Greece	Greece	Greece		
	Sweden	Sweden		
	Ireland	Ireland		
	Austria			
	Switzerland			
		(Saar) 3	(Saar) 4	(Saar) 6

who sit in the European Consultative Assembly at Strasbourg. This assembly is a sort of lower-house for the Council of Europe, a sounding board with moral force but no real powers.

Presumably, the union's assembly will also sit at Strasbourg, as does another separate assembly for the coal-steel pool.

Very Thin Tie

The coal-steel pool executive branch, or High Authority, and the pool assembly submit annual reports to the whole of the European Assembly. This, it seems, is to be the only—and very thin—tie between the various agencies.

NATO has no connection with the coal-steel community nor with the Council of Europe. But WEU is to be a component

within the NATO system. OEEC, which grew out of the American Marshall Plan, submits reports to the Council of Europe, and it works closely with the coal-steel community. It has also helped NATO on economic matters in the past.

In addition to all this, there is still what is known as the European Constitutional Committee formed by France, West Germany, Italy, and the Benelux countries to prepare a charter for a European continental federation. This was done in anticipation of EDC and still exists despite its death.

Claim on Life

This committee still has a claim on life because it was established and financed by these six nations as members of the Schuman Plan rather than as members of EDC. They are, of

course, the same countries in both cases. The committee does some of its work in Paris, some in Strasbourg and some in Luxembourg.

Although the new Western European Union was designed primarily as a military group, the Brussels treaty does have many economic, social and cultural clauses which duplicate in many ways the work of the Council of Europe. Until very recently there was a strong movement to absorb the Brussels accord into the Strasbourg organization.

This probably cannot be done now since the charter of the Council of Europe has a clause—largely ignored in recent years—prohibiting a discussion of defense matters. This is because two outstanding neutrals, Sweden and Ireland, belong to the Council of Europe.

Congress Turnover Is Less Than Usual

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The great Democratic sweep which so many people had expected, even up through the early hours of the vote-counting, didn't develop, and post-election arguments as to the national significance of the results are going strictly according to the predilections of the arguers.

President Eisenhower didn't get the full support he asked for, but at that the Democratic gains in Congress fell far short of the normal off-year turnover. The trend, such of it as was revealed, was not sufficient to give any real guide to 1956 presidential possibilities.

The voting was too spotty, too much based on local issues and local personalities. The administration policy of flexible farm support, as against the Democratic policy of rigid high levels, which the Democrats had counted on to help them greatly, helped only slightly. The wheat and corn belts stuck by the Republicans.

Some of these Democratic governors-elect loom as potent men to be reckoned with on the national political scene in 1958. Among them are Gov. Frank Lausche who won an unprecedented fifth two-year term in Ohio, George M. Leader, first Democratic governor of Pennsylvania in 20 years, and Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, who won the governorship of Colorado, a post he had held before entering the Senate.

The GOP has its men of political distinction, too, in Maryland's Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin elected for a second term, the first ever given a Republican in that state, and California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Ends GOP Rule

Perhaps the most outstanding is New Dealer Averell Harriman, who won the New York governorship by a whisker, ending 12 years of GOP rule in the Empire State. Harriman defeated Sen. Irving Ives in almost a photo finish. His margin was very slim out of more than five million votes cast—a shaky plurality at best.

Harriman's victory may have gone a long way toward making permanent the retirement of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey from politics.

Harriman, whose candidacy for his party's presidential nomination was not regarded seriously in 1952, was promoted overnight to command of the largest state's delegation to the Democratic presidential nominating convention in 1956. Asked about his plans for two years ahead, Harriman said: "Oh, I'm for Adlai Stevenson." Harriman triumphed despite personal intervention by President Eisenhower.

Photo Finish

The New York race had high drama. Early election night, with Harriman leading by around 200,000 votes, Ives conceded defeat. Then the gap began to shrink. It was reduced to 100,000, to 35,000, to 26,000, to 16,000. For a time it looked as though the Democratic lead might disappear altogether. But in the early morning hours, it became apparent Harriman's lead had been shaved but not shorn.

If Harriman was on the upgrade, his big rival for the Democratic governor nomination, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., was counted out. While all other New York Democrats won, Roosevelt lost to GOP Rep. Jacob K. Javits in their race for state attorney general. This seemed to many politicians to end any future presidential aspirations on the part of FDR Jr.

With one Roosevelt going out of Congress, another went in. James Roosevelt, another son of the late President, won a House seat in California's 26th District.

To Go Along as Usual

Regardless of the switch in committee chairmanships, Congress promised to go along about as usual on broad general issues, such as foreign policy, but likely to blunt administration attempts to "take the government out of business."

Spotty things happened, like Michigan, scene of bitter racial disputes in recent years, sending a Negro to Congress, and Florida sending a Republican. Dixiecrat Strom Thurman's name was written on enough ballots to win a Senate seat from S. Carolina over the regular Democratic candidate appointed by the state committee, thus giving pro-Eisenhower but Democratic Governor James Byrnes, former Truman secretary of state, a boost in his fight for control of the state organization.

Labor a Factor

Guy Gillette was beaten in Utah. The hand of labor undoubtedly was felt in many localities, but this year it was so closely merged with Democratic party interests that any attempt to assay the true degree of its effect was difficult. It was most obvious in those spots where there has been unemployment. The political analysts will be at it for days and months now, trying to figure out what happened, why, and whether there are truly any clues to national attitudes in it. About the only unanimity in general, though, will be over the election-eve statement of President Eisenhower.

"By golly," he said, "sometimes you sure get tired of all this clackety-clackety."

Sidelights DEFENSE: A New Approach

Thin Out People

A committee of mayors meeting in Chicago this week agreed the population of American cities should be thinned out in advance of any imminent attack by enemy bombers.

Mayor Frank P. Zeidler of Milwaukee, chairman, said the committee would support a new approach to the civil defense problem.

Need More Time

"Generally, the question of vulnerability revolves around the rapid dispersal of people and the proposed long-range dispersal of industry," Zeidler said. "We are favorably inclined to the idea of thinning out people but on the question of dispersal of industry, we will need more time for study."

Zeidler said that "weapons exist which can destroy whole cities, however large."

The Milwaukee mayor heads the Committee on Civil Defense of the American Municipal Assn. Its Chicago meeting was to draft recommendations to be submitted to 1,000 mayors from every state at the conference in Philadelphia Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

H-Bomb Tests

Two nuclear scientists made suggestions on what to do about America's H-bomb tests.

Dr. David R. Inglis, physicist at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory, proposed that the United States and Russia jointly ban all further H-bomb tests.

James R. Arnold, assistant professor at the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies, suggested that any more American tests be held in this country—where any casualties would be U.S. citizens.

In an article in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, Arnold referred to radiation casualties among Japanese fishermen and Marshall Islanders from an H-bomb explosion last March 1. He criticized the government for not admitting seriousness of the injuries. One of the Japanese fishermen dusted by atomic ash died.

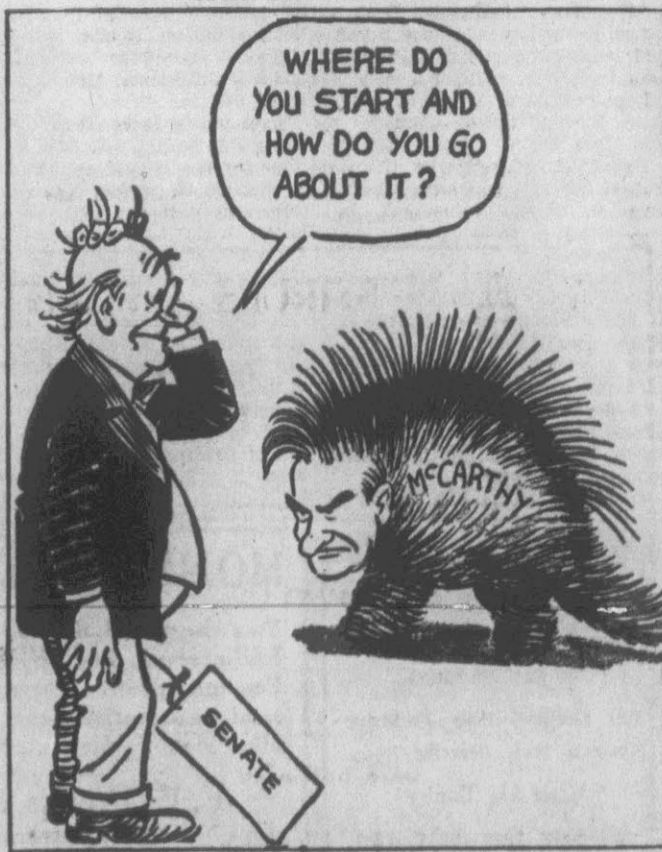
Cry to Conscience

Arnold said the number of casualties from H-bomb tests in this country would be higher than in the Pacific but "they would be American citizens."

He did not suggest any specific American site.

Arnold admitted he did not actually expect the government to accept his suggestion, but he made it, he said, in "an effort to arouse the American conscience."

CARTOONIST VIEWS AS THE SENATE CONVENES MONDAY TO CONSIDER CENSURE OF SEN. MCCARTHY



Vintoux, Charleston, W. Va., Gazette



Plotcher, Sioux City Journal



Carmack, Christian Science Monitor

Bucs Lose To Tampa Spartans In Final Two Minutes

Spartans Triumph In 27-14 Thriller

Inspired G-Men Blank Goldsboro, 20-0

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla.—Tampa University's highly-rated Spartans turned a seemingly close contest into an easy 27-14 win over East Carolina Pirates here last night.

A crowd of 6,000 fans huddled in weather more like that of the northern states to witness a high-powered Spartans offense score twice in the final three minutes to break up a 14-14 deadlock.

East Carolina offset a 14-0 Tampa lead with scores in the second and fourth quarters. The Pirates' first tally came on an 18-yard pass from Milton Collier to Eno Bodo. The play culminated a drive which started on ECO's 26 yard line. Sparking the march was the work of Bodo and Topsy Hayes. Bodo clipped off runs of 14 and 12 and Hayes entered 29 and 23 yards. Collier started the game and on the first play tossed 13 yards to Ray Pennington and the final 18 to Bodo. Claude King's conversion was perfect and the Spartans stood in front 14-7.

The Bucs' second score came in the opening moments of the final period. With the ball on their own nine yard line, Harold O'Kelly, on the second play from scrimmage, broke through center of the line and suddenly into the clear. He raced down the middle 91 yards untouched for the touchdown. Collier converted and the score was knotted 14-14.

Tampa's first two touchdowns in opening period were sporadic and perfect with apparent ease. Quarterback Bill Minahan, who was cited for playing the best game of his career, tossed 34 yards to halfback Don Herndon for the score. Reggie Colvard's conversion topped an 85 yard drive. The TD came after two minutes had elapsed in the game. The second marker came a couple minutes later. Tampa drove from its own 15 with Minahan's pass to Joe Knight led the drive with six points. Colvard's point-after was again true and the Pirates fell behind 14-0.

With three minutes remaining in the game, the Spartans set up another run-pass combination that carried 45 yards and the deciding touchdown. After the Bucs had held Tampa for three downs to ECO's 15, Minahan broke through for 10 yards and a first down on the five. Bob Gambrell was held for no gain on his first try but hit pay dirt on the second and Tampa led 20-14 with 1:12 minutes left in the game. Bobby Gay rushed in to block Colvard's conversion.

Taking to the air, trying desperately to hit on a long pass, the Pirates were to suffer further humiliation. Collier's pass intended for Bobby Perry in the flat was intercepted on ECO's 21 by Gambrell and the fleet halfback scooted over for the score. Gambrell's try for the extra-point was no good and the scoring was over as was the ball game one play later.

The score was not a true complexion of the game. East Carolina gave a good account of themselves and had many observers wondering if the experts had figured right in naming Tampa two touchdown favorites. The entire Pirates team played well and had the Cigar Bowl-bound Spartans on their heels for the greater part of the third and fourth periods. Claude King was terrific on offense until he left the game in the third period with an injury. He carried from scrimmage 11 times and picked up 74 yards. He also booted for a 51 yard average.

Louis Hallow, Don Burton, Willie Holland, J. D. Bradford, Larry Rhodes, David Lee and George Tucker all played a whole of a ball game. Time and time again the Bucs of Coach Jack Boone would roar up inside their 20 to snuff a Spartan threat. Both teams put together fine offenses.

Local sportswriters called the game one of the most thrilling ever played in the Cigar Bowl.

Statistics	Tampa	ECO
First Downs	17	12
Yards Gained Rushing	300	239
Yards Gained Passing	13	20
Passes Attempted	13	20
Passes Completed	8	12
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Yards Gained Punting	11	70
Yards Gained Kicking	49.1	47.2
Total Yds Kicks Ret.	92	80
Punts	4	5
Punting Average	42.5	45.2
Fumbles	4	5
Fumbles Lost By	3	2
Yards Penalized	70	75

All-Victorious In South America

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Basketball as played in the country of its origin is still the best as proved by the Peoria (Ill.) Caterpillars in winning the second world tournament last night.

The Caterpillars completed an all-victorious march through the tournament by defeating previously unbeaten Brazil, 62-41, in the deciding game before a capacity crowd of 15,406. The Cats won two games in the preliminary round and then brushed aside the Philippines, France, Uruguay, Canada, Nationalist China and Israel, in addition to Brazil in the round-robin final round.

Alvin Dark Could Be Top Star In Other Sports Too

Army coach Red Blaik looked out on the playing field and pointed to a trim figure wearing No. 45 on his Louisiana State University uniform. Said Blaik: "That boy is a great all-around athlete. He'd go well in pro football."

The player, although drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, decided to play baseball instead.

Today Alvin Ralph Dark is recognized as one of the finest shortstops in the majors. Captain of the world champion New York Giants he proved to be the solid man and clutch performer during the season as well as the Series.

Says Manager Leo Durocher: "Dark is the cement that holds the ball club together. I wouldn't trade him for any shortstop in baseball."

Leo admired Dark's ability so much that he insisted on his purchase together with Eddie Stanky from the Braves after the 1949 season.

Dark's first full year in the big leagues was 1948. He batted .322, helped the Braves to a pennant and was named the league's "rookie of the year."

The amazing Dark, however, probably would have fared just as well on the gridiron—or in almost any sport—had he not.

At L.S.U. he was one of the nation's top triple threat backs. In one game against Mississippi he punted 73 yards to get his team out

of a "back-to-the-goal-line" situation. In this game he scored two touchdowns, one on a 70-yard run, to help win it.

Dark also was a high-scoring forward on the Bayou Tigers' basketball squad, a top notch swimmer, broad jumper and high jumper. Al was second in the 100-yard dash in the Southern AAU championships.

Dark's favorite sport, outside of baseball, is golf. He has won the baseball players' championship.

Back home in Louisiana he shared the local course record with the club pro. Both had a 66 on a par 72 layout.

But Alvin has shown further proof of his versatility while playing for the Giants.

During the 1953 season when the New Yorkers were finishing 35 games behind the pennant winning Dodgers, Dark played second base, third, right and left field in addition to his usual shortstop position. On the last day of the season against the Pirates he even pitched one inning.

But likeable Al takes his accomplishments in stride. When he signed a new two-year contract he became the highest salaried player in Giant history.

This prompted one way to remark: "Maybe they'll make him sing the national anthem on opening day."

Don't bet that he couldn't do a good job at that, too.



Alvin Dark, left, as a star gridders for L. S. U. and right as he appears in his Giant uniform.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's freshman football team lost its first game of the season here yesterday bowing to Maryland's frosh, 12-7.

Quarterback John Fritsch passed from his own three to end James Stepp who went the distance for the first Maryland touchdown. North Carolina went ahead, 7-6, after halfback Joe Temple took the Maryland kickoff and went 87 yards to score. Phil Perlo bucked over from the ope for the winning Maryland touchdown.

One North State Game Scheduled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the North State Conference football title safely in Appalachians hands, Guilford and Elon meet at Burlington tonight in a game that could decide second place.

No other conference games are scheduled. Catawba invaded Davidson for the first Maryland touchdown. The Southern Conference this afternoon and Western Carolina faced Emory and Henry at Emory, Va. The other game sends Lenoir Rhyne to Wofford. The Apps have an open date.

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Apologies For Implying Unsportsmanlike Play

RALEIGH (AP)—The president and the football coach of Wake Forest college apologized to University of North Carolina officials last night for implying unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the university's football team.

The retraction, and its acceptance by university officials, were announced in a joint statement following a meeting between Dr. Harold Tribble, president of Wake Forest College, and University Chancellor Robert B. House.

A breach in athletic relations between the two schools developed following an old-fashioned free-for-all at the tail end of the traditional football game between the schools at Chapel Hill Oct. 23.

After the game Coach Tom Rogers accused the Tar Heels of playing "dirty football." The following day Tribble issued a strong statement implying essentially the same thing. North Carolina officials had declined to comment.

House and Tribble met yesterday on the campus of North Carolina State College, which is roughly midway between their institutions. Their joint statement was released to the press by William Friday, administrative assistant to Gordon Gray, who is president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Referring to the fracas on the football field, the statement said "both institutions regret and deplore the occurrence."

Following this game, President Harold W. Tribble and Coach Tom Rogers made public statements charging or implying that the university coaches condone or encourage unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the players. They now voluntarily retract these charges or implications. The officials of the university welcome and accept this retraction."

The statement added "both institutions feel that the freshman game should be played in Wilson, N.C., on Nov. 12."

Friday said it probably would be up to Atlantic Coast Conference officials whether the frosh football game actually would be played. It originally had been scheduled for Oct. 15 but was canceled because of Hurricane Hazel.

Condition Helped Baker In Fight

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Big Bob Baker had a confession to make in a nationally televised 10 round fight at the Arena.

"It pays to train hard," said the Pittsburgh Negro as he sat on his dressing room table accepting congratulations on his 36th victory in 42 fights.

"I worked hard for this fight. I did two miles of road work every day for two months. I was really in shape and it showed in my performance."

Even the opposing camp Slade and his manager Al Joyner, had to agree with Baker. Down the hall in Slade's dressing quarters, Joyner said he thought Baker was in the best shape of his career.

"They isolated the big guy for two months. He did nothing but work. He hasn't been in such good shape in four years," said Joyner of Pittsburgh Bob. "He's a good fighter."

As for Slade, the New York State champion was disgusted with his work. He said the seven month layoff hurt him. Slade hadn't fought since last April 26 when he fractured his left hand beating Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson.

Slade simply was overpowered. At 179½ Slade gave away 31½ pounds to Baker. The aggressive New York Negro had to punch at long range and get on his bicycle to keep out of range of the powerful Baker counters.

While Slade was a moving, bobbing, weaving target, Baker kept plodding around the ring, shooting strong right and left hand counters that shook Slade to his toes.

The decision was unanimous with Judge Paul Stillel carding it 6-2-2; Judge Bill Yancey 7-2-1; Referee Zach Clayton 6-3-1. The Associated Press scored it 7-2-1.

Midget Football Wins Recorded

In two Midget Football league games over the week, the White team and the Blue team recorded wins over the Gold and the Red.

In Wednesday's game the Whites won 29-6 on the strength of three touchdowns runs by Howard Garner. Garner scored on runs of 20, 10, and 40 yards. Bill Clapp added two extra points for the White. The White team picked up a safety when Jeff Fountain tackled Rabbit Taft in the end zone.

The only Gold score came on a 50 yard pass play from Charles Taft to Burt Aycock.

Billy Stocks, Clapp, and Garner led the White defensively while Aycock and Jimmy Jenkins sparked the Gold.

In a game Thursday afternoon the Blue roared to a 20-0 win over the Reds. Charley Rose scored the first TD from the 10 yard line. John Boyd raced 50 yards for the second score with Ross adding the extra point.

Harry Forbes sped 11 yards for the third touchdown, which was set up by a 25 yard pass play to Erskine Duff. A pass from Ross to Boyd gave the Blues their final score.

The two games last week wind up the regular season play for the Midget leaguers with the White having the best record.

UNC Frosh Lose To Maryland

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's freshman football team lost its first game of the season here yesterday bowing to Maryland's frosh, 12-7.

Quarterback John Fritsch passed from his own three to end James Stepp who went the distance for the first Maryland touchdown. North Carolina went ahead, 7-6, after halfback Joe Temple took the Maryland kickoff and went 87 yards to score. Phil Perlo bucked over from the ope for the winning Maryland touchdown.

One North State Game Scheduled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the North State Conference football title safely in Appalachians hands, Guilford and Elon meet at Burlington tonight in a game that could decide second place.

No other conference games are scheduled. Catawba invaded Davidson for the first Maryland touchdown. The Southern Conference this afternoon and Western Carolina faced Emory and Henry at Emory, Va. The other game sends Lenoir Rhyne to Wofford. The Apps have an open date.

High School Grid Results

Durham County 19, Methodist Orphanage 7

Yadkinville 18, Boonville 14

Asheboro 33, Childrens Home 7

Warsaw 26, Mount Olive 14

Shallotte 20, Myrtle Beach, S.C., 6

Bryson City 7, Sylva 7 (tie)

Lincolnton 39, East Mecklenburg 6

Lenoir 16, Morganton 7

Shelby 20, Kings Mountain 14

Hamlet 32, Tabor City 13

Rockingham 40, Whiteville 12

Cherryville 7, Christ School 0

Landis 27, Mooresville 6

Laurinburg 20, Sanford 0

Cramerton 26, Dallas 0

Albemarle 46, China Grove 0

North Mecklenburg 12, Winemoff 0

Clinton 20, Wadesboro 7

Wilkes-Central 7, Valdesse 6

Spencer 13, Statesville 0

Salisbury 0, Burlington 0 (tie)

Lexington 27, Thomasville 0

Kannapolis 7, Concord 6

Clover 34, West Mecklenburg 0

Belmont 34, Forest City 6

Graham 20, Hillsboro 0

Henderson 31, Chapel Hill 0

Hillsdale (Durham) 20, Dillard (Goldsboro) 7

Cherokee 31, Clyde 0

Cranberry 29, Robbinsville 0

Appalachian 34, Crossnore 0

Rutherford-Spindale Central 47, Lowell 0

Hendersonville 32, Mars Hill 2

Asheville 19, Gastonia 0

Hudson 26, Mount Holly 0

Canton 39, Marion 12

Franklin 28, Bethel 26

Maxton 30, Hallsboro 0

Greenville 20, Goldsboro 0

Yadkinville 40, Raleigh 6

Kingsston 14, Washington 13

Elizabethtown 26, Chowan Jvs 6

Scotland Neck 7, Norlina 6

Wilson 26, Rocky Mount 13

Charlotte Central 20, Winston-Salem Reynolds 13

Yadkinville 18, Boonville 14

Durham 20, Wilmington 6

Elizabethtown 60, Chadaborn 13

Hope Mills 26, Southport 6

Charlotte Harding 28, Hickory 14

College Football Results

EAST

Hofstra 32, Wilkes (Pa) 12

Upsala 50, Ithaca 0

Shepherd 32, Salem (WVa) 6

SOUTH

VPI 20, George Washington 13

Presbyterian 28, Stetson 7

Tampa 27, East Carolina 14

Memphis Navy 32, William Carey 20

MIDWEST

Boston College 13, Marquette 7

Kansas State 53, Drake 16

Morningside 39, S. D. State 34

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas Tech 35, Henderson 21

Miss. College 19, Hendrix 7

Mexico U. 20, Midwestern 19

Little Rock JC 30, Martin (Tenn) JC 7

FAR WEST

Western (Colo.) State 40, Colorado State 6

Carbon (Utah), 24, Ft. Lewis A&M 18

Suggests Boxing Ban For Year To Enable Inquiry

CHICAGO (AP)—Louis Radzienda, a national boxing official and member of the Illinois Athletic Commission, yesterday suggested a federal ban on professional boxing for at least a year to investigate "alleged hoodlum elements" connected with the sport.

Radzienda, first vice president of the National Boxing Assn., said "hoodlum association" with boxing "has been in existence for a long time, but with more power and strength today."

However, Radzienda said to his knowledge the Illinois commission has had "no difficulty with persons of ill repute or alleged hoodlums," but he added there has been difficulty nationally.

Stokes-Pactolus Schedule Begins

STOKES — The Stokes-Pactolus High School Athletic Department today announced their basketball schedule for the coming season. Jane Bullock and Frankie Weeks are the Blue Jays' co-captains, and Alton Prigden and Doug James head the boys team.

The schedule:

November:

5—West Bertie, here

9—Bear Grass, here

12—Oak City, here

16—Bethel, there

17—Grimesland, here

22—Bethel, here

December:

1—Chilcoid, there

3—Winterville, there

7—Ayden, here

10—Belvoir, here

13—Chocowinity, here

17—Aulander, there

January:

4—Furnville, there

7—Robersonville, there

11—Chilcoid, here

14—Bethel, there

18—Winterville, here

21—Griffon, here

25—Belvoir, there

28—Griffon, there

February:

1—Grimesland, there

4—Robersonville, here

11—Bethel, here

15—Ayden, there

Dr. Eddie Baker, the 45-year-old dentist who has been coach at Tech for several years, says the Tech program suits him just fine.

Speight Romps In Dazzling Display

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Charging behind a slashing, fighting, and terrific line, Greenville's Five Mailmen stormed through the Goldsboro defense and raced their underdog team to a victory by the overwhelming score of 20-0 in one of College Stadium's most rousing performances.

The Greenies went into the game a marked underdog but determined to make a game of it, and succeeded in completely shredding the line of the big AAA school. Leading the five heroes in the backfield was the logical one, captain James Speight.

Speight Romps

Speight's anybody's candidate for all-state, raced for two touchdowns and racked up the unbelievable total of 162 yards rushing. Time and again the fancy Phantom field leader would fake the opposing Goldsboro defenders off their feet and then speed onward toward the goal.

Mitchell Johnson, Billy Sermons, Bob Howell, and Jerry Drum were the other members of the outstanding quintet, but they had to take a backseat to the brilliant showing of their captain last night.

First Score

The Greenies showed they would be no pushover from the opening kickoff. Sermons took the kick on his 20 and brought it back to the 20. In just six plays the Phantoms had their score.

Johnson hit tackle for two yards. Howell handed off to Speight on the next play and the Phantom speedster sped through the entire team and almost went all the way. Dorth Langston made a frantic dive at the 15 and tripped Speight there. It was a 55-yard run for the G-men. In three line plays from there the G-men were on the 13. On last down Jerry Drum faded back

and fired a toss to Speight in the right flat, and Speight faked out the leftback and stepped over the goal. Pat Sawyer placed the ball squarely through the uprights and Greenville led 7-0.

Johnson Nearly Goes

Right at the end of the first quarter, Mitchell Johnson broke loose from his 12 yard line and almost went the entire distance. Another flying dive by Langston brought him down after a 46 yard pick-up to the Goldsboro 42.

The only Goldsboro threat in the first half came when the Earthquakes marched from their 25 to the Greenville 32 only to have one of Langston's passes intercepted by Speight.

Second Half

When the G-men kicked off to start the second half it looked like they were going to have more than their hands full. A series of 12 plays marched the ball down field for a first down on the Greenville 10. Frederick hit tackle for 2, Waters lost one back to the nine, and Langston gained five yards to the four. With last down and four yards to go, Larry Frederick went wide to his left, but Harris Northrop and Tommy Norris led a gang of G-men to snare him under at the four.

Taking over on the four, the G-men got out of the hole by marching all the way to the Goldsboro six before they lost possession.

Late in the final quarter a weak Goldsboro punt went out on their 45 yard line. From there the G-men added their insurance score. Sermons hit tackle for eight, Speight went over the same tackle for nine, and again Speight went wide for nine to the 27. Howell made a first down at the 25. Sermons then took a handoff and went over tackle like a steamroller, cut to his left and outran the Goldsboro defenders to the goal untouched. Sawyer missed the kick but the Greenies still led 13-0.

Final Score

Gene Hudson kicked off for Greenville, a beauty flat kick that sailed to the 20 yard line. There Frederick fumbled and Sermons fell on the ball for the G-men at the 22. Speight took a pichout on the first play from the 22 and swept wide to his left. Speight faked out two backfield men for Goldsboro



Big Tommy Smith did the dirty work last night while his teammates in the backfield got most of the credit. Smith opened up holes wide enough to drive trucks through when Greenville had the ball, and when Goldsboro had the ball, Smith promptly stopped every thing that came his way. Smith, a 195 pound senior, led the Greenville defensive line.

Carnegie Tech Happy With 'De-Emphasis'

By GIB STALEY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Remember the "good old days" when Carnegie Tech had one of the powerhouse football teams which came through with victories over such teams as Notre Dame?

Today, Tech has a 6-0 record among the small colleges. It's playing a de-emphasized schedule, has been since the early 40s and has no intention of trying to become "big time" again.

The administration and the football coaching staff are of one mind on that.

Dr. J. C. Warner, Tech president, has repeatedly said his school is more interested in providing a good education than in big time football teams.

Dr. Eddie Baker, the 45-year-old dentist who has been coach at Tech for several years, says the Tech program suits him just fine.

"Everyone is happy at Tech as far as football is concerned," grinned Baker who has a full-fledged dental practice. "This is a wonderful place to be a coach. Don't think, though, that we don't try to win them all."

Baker, who played a lot of quarterback for Pitt under the late Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, has seen plenty of so-called high pressure football.

Through the years, whenever a vacancy arose at Pitt, the name of Baker has been mentioned. But Eddie goes on tutoring at Tech with a coaching staff made up of part-time assistants.

"I guess our combined salaries wouldn't touch the salary of a head coach in one of the 'big time' schools," said Baker.

Tech, now in its 46th season on the gridiron, started to gain national attention in the last game of the 1920 season by beating Washington & Jefferson, then a powerhouse, 6-0.

Three years later Tech upset a strong Pitt team, 7-2. And in 1926 came a game which gained national attention. A strong Notre Dame team scheduled its first game in history with Tech here and the Tartans promptly upset the Irish, 19-0, the only blemish on their season record.

In 1938 Tech was still on the high road with a team which won the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Intercollegiate football championship.

But in a few years the high cost of fielding a top notch team began to tell. Tech didn't have a big stadium. So, the administration announced a de-emphasis program and made it stick.

Baker came on the scene near the end of the "good old days" as an assistant coach. Prior to that he had been an assistant at Pitt. In 1940-42 Baker was head coach at Tech, winning seven of 22 games. Then came a tour of Navy duty and after that two years as head football coach at Shadyside Academy. In 1949 it was back to Tech on a part-time basis. Since then and up to the start of this season Baker's teams had a 26-12-1 mark.

The only hurdle to an unbeaten season—something that hasn't happened before at Tech—was Washington & Jefferson, to be played next Saturday, and Lehigh the week after. WJ has a 1-5 mark and Lehigh a 2-4 record.



Captain James Speight had a field day last night at ECO Stadium, scoring twice and racking up 162 yards rushing. Speight led his Greenville mates to a 20-0 win over a very strong Goldsboro team. Speight now has scored 55 points for the year and has racked up 609 yards rushing.

and stepped his way into the end zone for the score. Sawyer made the kick and Greenville led 20-0 for one of the most outstanding upsets of the year.

Rushing Offense Spectacular

For the second consecutive game the G-men picked up 300 yards rushing. The rushing offense has turned into a spectacular show for the Phantoms. With such a brilliant rushing offense, the highly effective Greenville passing game was called on only three times, and it came through with a score on one of those occasions.

Speight, of course, was the offensive leader for the Green Phantoms. The Greenville speed demon romped for 162 yards in 17 carries for the most impressive offensive work shown by any Greenville performer in the past four years. Sermons picked up 64 yards in 9 carries and Mitchell Johnson raced for 62 yards in 6 tries. Howell netted only 17 yards but he quarterbacked the show to perfection on the option plays that wrecked the Goldsboro defense. Howell's timing and pitchouts were one of the most instrumental factors in the win. Drum kept his bulls-eye pitching gun under wraps all night, but when he did come out to throw he gave Coach Kittrell a touchdown.

On defense the Greenies were just slightly less spectacular, making two rousing goal line stands. In the Phantom line, Tommy Smith, Larry Powell, Gene Hudson, Billy Johnson, Howard King, and Harris Northrop stood out. Backing up the line with the effectiveness of concrete barriers were Pete West, Charles Hollingsworth, and Tommy Norris. Howell and Speight were sharp in the Greene backfield.

Pat Sawyer kept up his trigger-sharp extra point kicking, booting two out of three to give him a record of 7 out of 10 for the year.

The win was another of the great team victories for one of the most balanced teams in Greenville history. The record for Coach Kittrell's gang is now 5 wins, 2 losses, and one tie.

The Phantoms wind up their season in ECO Stadium Friday night when they play host to Roanoke Rapids. Harold Edwards will probably be ready for that one. The junior end sat out last night's game because of a bad hip bruise.

The 20-0 win will go on the files as one of Greenville's greatest wins, thanks to Speight, his four backfield mates, and a terrific line.

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



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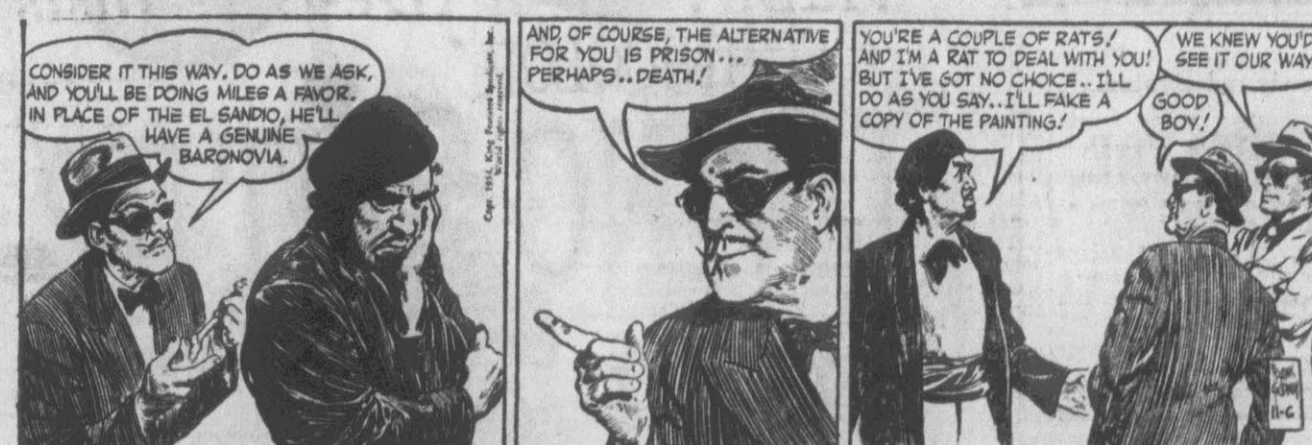
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RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1940 Buick automobile, Motor No. 43971400, Serial No. 3770272; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitts County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the S. and E. Motor Service Garage in Ayden, Pitts County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, November 27, 1964.
Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in Alfred Horace Eason, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, November 27, 1964, or be forever barred.
This the 5th day of November, 1964.
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitts County
W. W. Speight, Pitts Co. Atty.
Nov. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
J. A. McLAUGHORN
vs.
VIRGINIA RINGER McLAUGHORN

To Virginia Ringer McLaughorn, Defendant:
Take notice that:
A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The Plaintiff, J. A. McLaughorn, is seeking an absolute divorce from you (Virginia Ringer McLaughorn), the Defendant, on the grounds of two years separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 20 days after December 4, 1964 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This the 4th day of November, 1964.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk of Superior Court
Robert Booth, Atty.
Nov. 6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
Under and by virtue of an order of resale of the Superior Court of Pitts County made in that certain special proceeding, number 5923, entitled, Julia Alice Stokes Venter, et al. vs. Beatrice H. Stokes, et al., the undersigned commissioner will, on the 27th day of November, 1964, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, that certain tract of land lying and being situated in Pitts County, North Carolina, Swift Creek Township, and more particularly described as follows:
Being share number seven (7) which share consists of Lots 7, 7A, 7B and 7C, in the division of the C. L. Stokes land, containing a total of 43.7 acres, allotted to Julia Alice Stokes (Venter) and Jay Leo Stokes, in the division of the said lands, as shown on a map thereof of record in Map Book 1 at page 148, in the Pitts County Registry, and in Division of Lands Book 4, at page 352, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitts County, to which reference is made for a more accurate description.
This property is being sold for partition, and the successful bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the court, or resale in the event of an upset bid.
This the 27th day of October, 1964
J. W. H. ROBERTS
Commissioner of the Court
Oct. 30-Nov. 6-13-20

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

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

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

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times, at 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.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 HUDSON, 2 DOOR FACEMAKER. Original owner. Heater, Firestone non-blowout tubes. \$450. Call 3668. 20-121

FOR SALE BY OWNER-1953 4 door Plymouth, low mileage. Excellent buy at \$1295. Can be seen at Pitt FCX or 206 S. Sylvan Drive, Greenville, N. C. 29-61

LOST and FOUND

LOST-LADIES YELLOW BILL, on Colanthe Street. Has \$42.12 in money, driver's license. Will offer reward for its return. Mrs. Rebecca Mills, Post Office, Grimesland, N. C. 6-21

HELP WANTED - MALE

HELP WANTED - DEFENDABLE man with car. White or colored. About two hours work from 5 to 7 a.m. Can make extra \$100 per month easily. Must be honest and sober. Write "Man," P. O. Box 875, Greenville, N. C. 3-61

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WILL PAY \$1. PER HOUR and car expenses to lady to conduct survey. Car necessary. Apply in person, Office "B", 217 East Fourth Street, Tuesday morning from 9:00 to 11:00. 5-21

\$2.00 HOURLY POSSIBLE DOING light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. Write Crown Industries, 7180 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, California. 6-21

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell - autos, homes, furniture - advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way, for our Want Ads attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today Dial 6166.

WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION as salesman or clerk in store. Call 4796. 6-31

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. 25-121

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE PIRRA CAFE WILL BE OPEN year round, located at New Enterprise Warehouse on Memorial Drive. Plenty of parking space, 40' way not drive out and get some steamed oysters. We are open from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m. until 12 p.m. 6-61

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. 22-10

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP. 519 Dickinson Avenue - Reasonable Prices. 9-8-10

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. Creech, located on Dickinson Ave., next to Pitt Hardware Co. Plenty of parking space in back. Oct. 22-11

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

EXPERT SERVICES

GUTTER SERVICE-YOU'LL BE able to stay out of the gutters easy after we lubricate your steering gears. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 1-61

HEATED ON PAINT JOBS, \$45- Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2609. Oct. 13-1 mo.

CHANGE OVER TO WINTER OIL now - We carry top quality products. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to post office. 1-61

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-MATURE WOMAN to sleep in house with college girls. Room free with cooking privilege. Call 3311 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; night 6656. 6-31

WANT TO BUY - FOUR-WHEEL Trailer in good condition. Phone 6543. 4-31

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON rags, free of buttons. Will pay \$c a pound. The Daily Reflector. 11

WANTED-CAFE BOOTHS and one good used cash register, two good white experienced waitresses, and cook. Phone 5384 between 6 and 10 p.m. 4-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-11

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APART- ment for rent in Mill Village, \$30 per month. Ground floor. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-31

Want Cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-MRS. TITUS ALLEN'S farm, 3 miles west of Greenville. 10.6 acres tobacco allotment. Good living quarters. Contact Mrs. Allen at farm, or call 5905. 3-41

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM DU- plex apartment, downstairs, private front and rear entrances, electric hot water, 417 W. 4th Street. Dial 2835 day, 3087 night. Nov. 1-11

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 306 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 4700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4-11

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UN- furnished apartment, 407 Pitt St. Steam heat oil furnace. First class condition. Available Nov. 1st. Dial 4437 after 6 p.m. 1-41

FOR RENT-3 ROOM HOUSE, 308 Summit Street. Good neighborhood. One block from college. See owner in person, 310 N. Main Street, Farmville, N. C. Telephone 5380. 2-41

Bying a home? Look in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and semi-private bath. 552 Evans St. 4-21

FOR RENT - PARKING SPACE close in near Proctor Hotel at Worsley Parking Lot. Monthly rent only \$3.50. Parking space reserved. James R. Worsley. Phone 4076. 4-31

FOR RENT-ONE DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Newly furnished with all modern conveniences. Call 2054 or 2548. Nov. 4-11

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFUR- nished upstairs apartment, insulated and weatherstripped. Front and back entrance, everything private, \$50 per month. If interested contact M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4936. 4-31

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT- 3 blocks from college, 2 bedrooms each and thermostat controls heat. Call 4985. 4-31

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE hardwood floors, heated. Can be seen at 402 Glenwood Drive. \$67.50 mo. See Louise Marston at 400 Glenwood Drive. 5-41

FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART- ment in Meadowbrook. Gas ready for use. Utilities paid by owner. Mrs. W. J. Sadler, 906 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 3, 5, 8

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APART- ment, 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, 8

FOR RENT-3 ROOM HOUSE- trailer. Hot and cold water, bath. For couple only. 1402-B Chestnut Street, Mrs. W. J. Sadler, 906 Dickinson Ave. Nov. 3, 5, 8

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent-Plenty of space and conveniently located. Reasonably priced. Might also be used for a store. Grier Rental Agency. Phone 5700. 6-31

FOR RENT-2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath. Has electric refrigerator, gas stove, all compact. Close in. Very nice for couple. Dial 5076; if no answer dial 3069. 6-21

FOR SALE

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. 23-11

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO FOR roofing material:-5-V galvanized tin; 45, 55, 90 lb. roll roofing; 215 lb. butt shingles; 15 and 30 lb. slates felt; roofing cement; all types roofing nails. Just received-shipment of roll tin. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Oct. 21-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705

Plant and beautify your home now! Pansies, daisies, candytuft, red, white, pink, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, pfitzer, Irish jumpers. Pecan, shade trees. Landscaping service. Oct. 30-1 mo.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 11

FOR SALE-POOL TABLE GOOD condition, with all equipment. Call Mrs. Fannie Mae Hines' Service Station. Phone 6293. 1-61

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. 3-61

Classified Display

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Office Phone 6151
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FOR SALE

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing-Large selection of finished moldings, mats and paints. Fleming's, 123 West 5th Street. Oct. 18-11

TO CONVEY YOUR FONDEST thoughts, flowers are your finest messengers. See us for appropriate arrangements. Flowers from our shop are always in the best of taste... dewy-fresh and artistically arranged. Tyson's Flower Shop, 413 W. 4th St. 4-31

FOR SALE-ONE USED GAS stove, one refrigerator, one washing machine, one deep freeze. All cheap. Cash or terms. Dial phone 5235, or see David Lamm, 207 E. 9th St., after 6 p.m. Nov. 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE-LESTER UPRIGHT piano; also 4 French doors. Dial 3752. 4-31

FOR SALE-KEEL PLANTERS Cooperative stock par value \$18.45. Branch Banking and Trust Executive, Kinston, N. C. 4-31

FOR SALE-TURKEYS, TURKEYS, turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2227. Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-11

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$3.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organs, Washburn electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bedkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5114. 11

EXTRA LARGE ROSE BUSHES, tulip bulbs, hyacinths, daffodils, large bulbs. White's Store. 2-61

FOR SALE-ONE SOW AND 10 pigs; one good milch cow and young calf. Meakin McLaughorn, RFD 2, Winterville, N. C. 6-11

SEE ME FOR PRICES ON PEACH, apple, pear, all kind shrubs grown by old established nurseries. Half price if the first year. George Kirtrell, 805 Dickinson Ave., or call D. T. Cox, Winterville, N. C. 6-11

FOR SALE-REGISTERED FULL blood black Essex gilts, bred. See Mr. Winfield Tucker, Simpson, N. C. 6-31

THE PIRRA CAFE WILL BE OPEN all year. We are now serving steamed oysters, fried oysters, oyster stew, oyster on half shell, oysters any style, fried shrimp, steaks, chops, fried chicken, also special plate lunches. Open 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.; Sunday 4 p.m. until 12 p.m. Under new management. Pirra Cafe at New Enterprise Warehouse on Memorial Drive. 6-61

ANTIQUE SALE-NOV. 8, 9, 10 Remodeling sale. We are enlarging our facilities, so the stock must go. Everything is reduced, some below cost. Now is your chance for some real bargains. The Trading Post, Wilson, N. C. 6-11

FOR SALE-6 PIECE MAPLE LIVING room suite, 1 sofa, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, floor lamp. All in good condition, \$50. Call after 5 p.m., 106 Sylvan Drive. (Tucker's Circle). Dial 5688. 6-31

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED- 3 day service on all makes-Parker, Schaeffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Laureates, Jeweler, E. 5th St., Greenville. Nov. 6, 9, 11

REAL ESTATE
FHA, GI and Conventional Loans, On Homes, Farms and Commercial
JACK WALLACE
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HOMES FOR SALE
6 room brick home on N. Summit St. 7 room frame house, 1 1/2 acres land, 1 1/2 miles on Pactolus Highway. Ideal country home.
8 room frame home on Main St., Ayden, N. C.
6 room brick home, tile bath, heating plant, on Warren St.
Ranch type home in Elmhurst.
Several lots and homes in various sections of city. Contact-D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370. 5-31

HOUSE FOR SALE-\$500 DOWN 1/2 block from Third Street School. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette and bath.
General Ins. Agency
314 Evans St. Dial 2401 5-61

FARMS FOR SALE
55 acres-18 cleared, 5.1 acres tobacco. In Pactolus. \$10,500. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370. 5-31

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp. 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 11

Classified Display
FOR SALE
5-V Galvanized
Roofing
All Lengths
\$8.95 a Square
PITT FCX
2-121

Wilkerson Elected New Kiwanis Club President

The Greenville Kiwanis Club at its supper meeting Friday night, elected Charles V. Wilkerson president for 1955. He will be installed at the first meeting in January.

J. E. Waldrop was chosen vice-president and James W. Brewer, Elbert H. Bennett, Dr. Howard Grady and R. E. (Dick) Rogers were elected directors.

The four holdover directors are Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr., J. Dixie McGlehan Jr., H. Franklin Steinbeck and Rev. L. W. Topping.

After last night's meeting, the board of directors held a brief meeting and re-appointed Dr. John O. Reynolds secretary-treasurer for 1955.

Past President Leo W. Jenkins was chairman of the Nominating Committee of five past presidents of the club.

President John T. Barnhill complimented the Kiwanians on their selection of officers and directors to guide the club in 1955.

Delegates to the recent Carolinas Kiwanis District convention in Durham made their reports last night. Ed Waldrop gave some of the highlights of the convention, and said Lumberton Accountant Preston Douglas was elected governor of Carolinas Kiwanis District without opposition. He reminded that Roland Modlin, Washington, N.C., banker, was elected lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis Division 7, which includes Greenville. Delegates Barnhill and Reynolds gave brief reports of the convention.

Kiwanians Don Conley, Fred Stokes and Dick James had birthdays and donated a dime for each year of their ages. H. Franklin Steinbeck won the attendance prize.

Filled Gas Tanks With Water

WEBSTER, Mass. (AP) — When irate motorists began turning up in droves last night, two local gas station owners found out they had been filling gas tanks with water. After much confusion, a great deal of free towing and carburetor cleaning, the blame was placed on a tank truck shipment made by a Worcester distributor — 1,000 gallons of water to one dealer and 850 gallons to the other.

The explanation was that an empty truck had been filled with water to make it ride more easily when returning from a delivery. However someone overlooked that when the truck was hauled out of the company yards to make the Webster delivery.

Exchangites Hear Raleigh Speaker

At the Greenville Exchange Club's supper meeting Friday night, J. Q. McCallum, branch manager of Retail Credit Company of Raleigh, was guest speaker.

He said the company is about 100 years old, has over 6,000 employees and operates in all states and territories. "Last year over 12,000,000 investigations were made by the companies for insurance companies and prospective employers," he stated. Milton Logan, local representative for the company, had charge of the program.

President Ed Parkinson, who presided, also inducted Herbert Lee and Ivy Coward as new members.

Parkinson reported to the club that the Greenville Exchange Club is rated the No. 1 club in North Carolina for obtaining new members and also No. 1 in the Third Exchange District for attendance.

Secret ballots were cast last night for nominations for the Exchange Club's annual Golden Deeds Award.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. W. R. Taylor

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Bertie Taylor, wife of W. R. Taylor, died at a Washington hospital Saturday at 4:35 a.m. after several weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. Arthur Crawford, Jr., will officiate. Burial will be in Mack Smith cemetery near Shermersline.

Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of the late Annie McRay Haddock and Joseph Haddock of Pitt County.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. David Gaskins of Black Jack and Mrs. Preston Godley of Washington; three sons, Willie and James Taylor of near Greenville and Hubert Taylor of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Jasper Cannon of Greenville and Mrs. Tom Evans of Beaufort County; three brothers, Spence and Walter Haddock of Calico and Charlie Haddock of Chocowinity and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral Sunday For Cedric Mallory Buck

Mr. Cedric Mallory Buck, 34, died at his home near Vanceboro at 8:30 Friday night.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the graveside at the Willis Family Cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mr. Buck was born in Carteret County but spent most of his life in the Vanceboro community. He served in the U. S. Army in World War II for about 3 1/2 years and was in the European Theater. He was wounded in the "Belgian Bulge" battle. He was married to Dorothy Willis of near Vanceboro in 1951.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a daughter, Kathy Lee Buck of the home, a daughter by a former marriage, Sherry Ellen Buck in New Orleans, Louisiana; two brothers, Wilfred Buck of Vanceboro, and Chief Petty Officer Horace T. Buck of the U. S. Naval Air Training Center at Jacksonville, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Wayne Bryan of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Emil Zupo of Long Island, New York.

Colored News

The C.B.'s will meet Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Sarah Wilcox, 1310 West Third Street.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night November 8 at the home of Miss Elise Mae Little, 302 East Second Street.

The B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church is celebrating the 7th Anniversary at the Church Sunday evening November 7th at 6 o'clock. All members of the church are asked to participate in this meeting. Special music by the first and second Junior Choirs.

All Boy Scouts of Troop 131, Scout Committeemen and Scout officials are asked to meet at the church Sunday evening immediately after church service for Troop Members Registration to plan for the Scout program.

There will be a F.T.A. Union meeting Sunday November 7, at 3:30 p.m. at the Phillip Christian Church, on 13th Street. All members are asked to be present. Meeting of importance.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor on Tyson Street.

All members of Holy Trinity Choir are asked to contact Mrs. Thelma Shepard at once.

Miss Susie Ebron died at her home eight o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at Corner Stone Baptist Church at 2:00 o'clock.

Surviving are, mother, Mrs. Lucy Ebron; 4 sisters, Miss Lena B. Ebron, Mrs. Magnolia Mercus, Mrs. Edna Mae Drake, and Mrs. Mattie E. Robertson, all of the home; 6 brothers, Mr. James Ebron of the city, Mr. Arthur Ebron and Mr. William C. Ebron of Richmond, Va., Mr. Eddie B. Ebron of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Eliazah Ebron of Boston, Mass., and Mr. N. D. Ebron of New York City. Seven nieces, 6 nephews, 8 City. Seven nieces, six nephews, 8 friends.

The City Ushers Board will meet at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Monday night, November 8, due to remodel of Selva Chapel Church. Members of Sycamore Hill are taking the meeting for them.

Pres. Leroy Barnes

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY Double Feature "Behind Southern Lines" Guy Madison

Also "Bomba and the Jungle Girl"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Magnificent Obsession" Jane Wyman - Rock Hudson

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

That "Magnificent Obsession" Star Sensation

ROCK HUDSON

in his most exciting role!

When wild rebellion thundered across the teeming jungles and one man barred its way!

ROCK HUDSON
ARLENE DAHL

BENGAL BRIGADE

COLOR BY Technicolor

Plus Tom's Jerry Cartoon - Latest News

PITT

STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 12

"THE CAINE MUTINY"

Humphrey Bogart — Van Johnson — Fred MacMurray

3 BIG DAYS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

It's Big and Brand New

First Greenville Showing

The Most Fabulous Hero In All Adventure History !!

Great Entertainment For The Whole Family

Now every thrill blazes alive on the screen!

ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE

COLOR BY PATHECOLOR

DAN O'HERLIHY

Extra 3 Color Cartoons

Prices This Attraction . . . Adults 50c Children 25c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Richard Widmark - Jean Peters

"Pickup On South Street"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Dale Robertson In "City of Badmen" In Technicolor

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

— ENDS TONITE — 2 BIG HITS — PLUS CARTOON —

HIT NO. 1 GLENN FORD Technicolor "The Man From The Alamo"

HIT NO. 2 - 8:35 ONLY Lex Barker Dorothy Hart "Tarzan's Savage Fury"

•• SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES ••

It's the happiest event of the year!

It's Mr. Fun . . . at his funniest!

DANNY KAYE

"KNOCK ON WOOD"

Color by Technicolor - "Highest Rating . . . Only once in a Blue Moon does a picture as funny as "Knock on Wood" come our way."

We welcome you to the newly redecorated

DIXIE Drive-In THEATRE

AYDEN, N. C.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

It's the BIGGEST LAUGH since the Mule learned to TALK! Francis JOINS THE WACS

Starring DONALD O'CONNOR JULIA ADAMS CHILL WILLS MAMIE VAN DOREN LYNN BARI - ZASU PITTS with FRANCIS

Snack Bar & Grill now open to the public!

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will celebrate their 28th anniversary Sunday night November 7 at 8:00 p.m. All Ushers are asked to take part in the service. Rev. Leroy Perkins will be speaker accompanied by his choir. The public is invited to attend this service.

Pres. Mrs. D. B. Barnes

You are cordially invited to attend a Spiritual Program at the Church of God in Christ, 1406 Clarke St., celebrating our pastor's 21st anniversary. Music by the Daughters of Zion. Come one, come all. Time 8 p.m.

Due to the funeral of Miss Ebron Sunday evening at 2:00 o'clock at Corner Stone Baptist Church the members participating in the Christmas Cantata are asked to meet at the church at 4:00 p.m. instead of 2:30.

Pres. Milton Carr, Jr.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F&AM will hold a Stated Communication Monday night, November 8 at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Lonnie Anderson, Master Wm. M. Myers, Secy.

Sis Lucille Love has moved from 1011 Fleming St. to 904 Douglas Ave.

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Perkins Golette, 709 South Walnut Street, who died last Tuesday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church. Elder Grover Payton will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Survivors are 3 daughters, Mrs. Mary Frizzell of Farmville, and Mrs. Louise Moore and Mrs. Lizzy Tyson of the home; one sister, Mrs. William Ann Langley of Washington, D. C., and 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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1500 Years Before The Birth Of Christ!
A Celebrated Best-Seller Comes To Life . . .
And Before Your Eyes the Rivers of Babylon Flow In The Wrong Direction . . .
The Pyramids Relive The Golden Age



Starring
Jean Simmons - Victor Mature - Gene Tierney
Michael Wilding - Edmund Purdom

Features at 1:20 - 4:05 - 6:35 - 9:07
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Mat. 50c - Night 65c
Children 15c

STARTS TUESDAY

For 3 Smashing Days

SUNDAY - MONDAY

A RIOT OF MUSIC MIRTH AND HIGH JINKS

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS



TECHNICOLOR
LIVING IT UP

Co-starring JANET LEIGH Edward Arnold
FRED CLARK - SHEREE NORTH

Produced by PAUL IONES Directed by NORMAN TAUROG

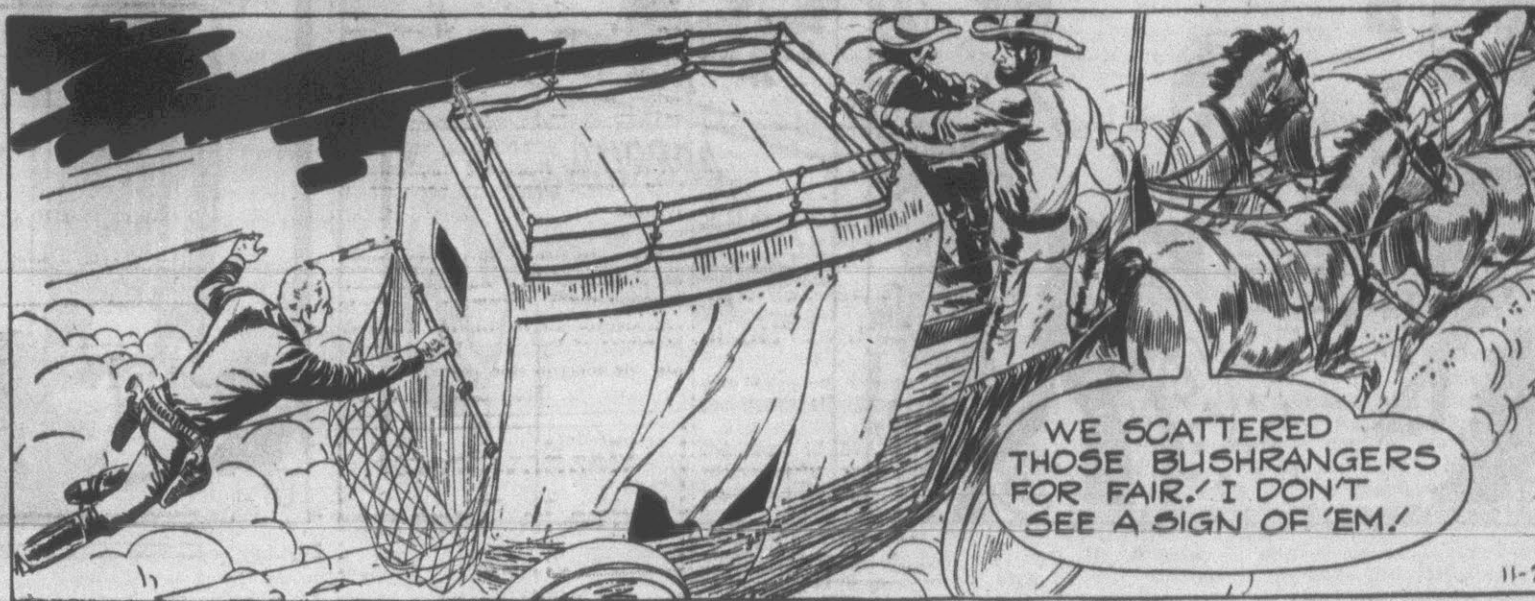
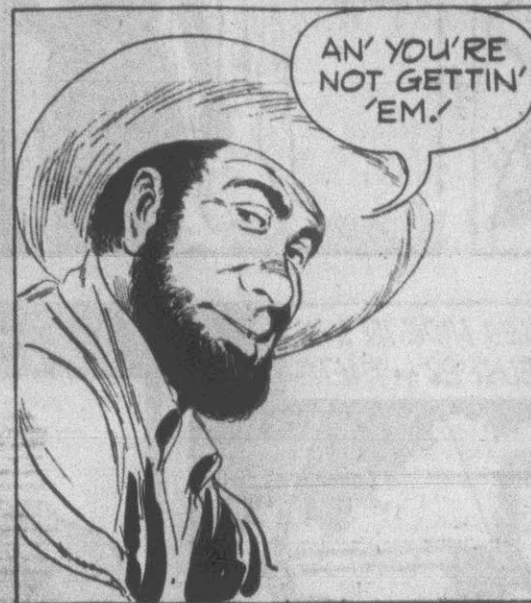
COLONY

— Ends Tonight — 7:10 and 9 P.M. —
BUD ABBOTT • LOU COSTELLO
"IN THE NAVY"

SONGS:
Money Burns A Hole In My Pocket
Ev'ry Street's A Boulevard In Old New York
That's What I Like
Champagne and Wedding Cake
You Are The Bravest
How Do You Speak To An Angel
You're Gonna Dance With Me, Baby

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



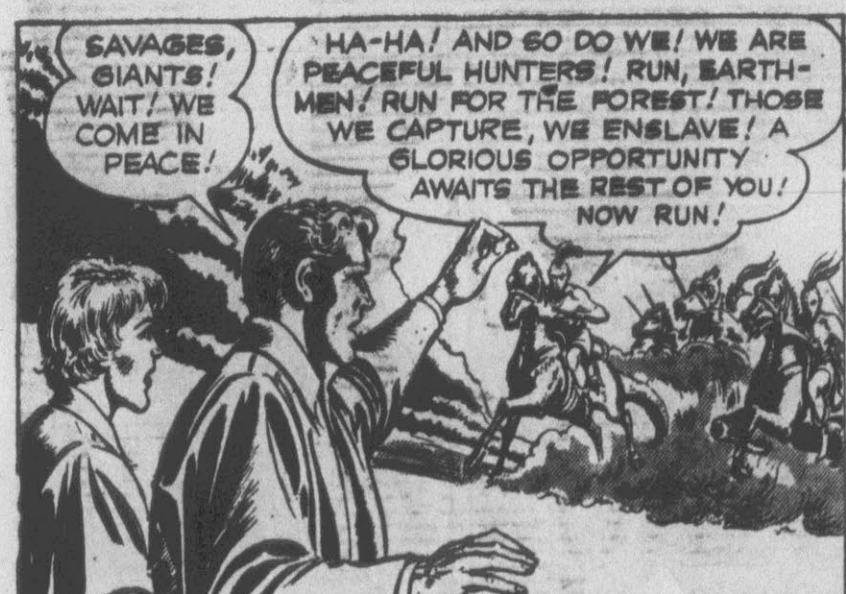
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by Mac Raboy

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11-7

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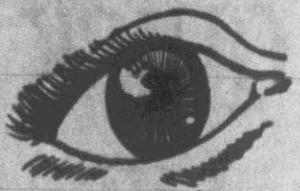
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