

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, Sunday considerable cloudiness and mild.

Tax-Free Fund Meets Surprising Rejection

Senate Blocks Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) agreed today the House would demand some substitute for the tax-free fund which caused a surprise Senate rejection of a compromise on congressional pay raises.

The Senate rejected the measure yesterday and sent it back to conference with the House. No further action is possible before Monday.

The bill carries a \$22,500 salary for the lawmakers, \$7,500 more than they now receive, in addition to the controversial \$1,250 taxable allowance designed for excess office expenses.

Ban Sale Of Bonds For 'Chain'

Banks Advised Reject Application Where Intent Appears; Scheme To Be Probed

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Local banks have received notice from the Treasury Department via the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, fiscal agent of the United States, to reject applications for the purchase of savings bonds "where the applicant states, or where the agent has reason to believe, that the applications are made as part of the chain-letter scheme."

Uncertain Reception Within Senate Finance Body

Tax Cut Back In Committee

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed \$30-a-person income tax cut voted by the House yesterday headed today for an uncertain reception within the Senate Finance Committee.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) called for testimony Monday by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. Byrd, who opposes the reduction, announced he would try to get a committee vote on the bill then to bring it before the Senate next week.

In addition to the proposed \$30 slash effective next Jan. 1, for each taxpayer and each of his dependents, the measure would continue corporation income taxes at 52 per cent instead of permitting them to drop to 47 per cent on April 1. It also would extend excise levies on liquor, tobacco, gasoline, automobiles and other items at present levels.

George, regarded as the key to whether Senate Democrats can weld a strong party vote, said he was worried primarily by the possibility that the House may refuse to vote any tax bill if the \$30 cut is stricken out.

Speight To Talk Pitt Legislation

Several pieces of local legislation sponsored by the County Board of Commissioners will be introduced at the present session of the State Legislature.

County Attorney W. W. Speight plans to go to Raleigh the latter part of the week to confer with the State Attorney General and Pitt County's representatives in the legislature, in connection with the local legislation. The county attorney states that there is a possibility that the county auditor and a board member also may accompany him on the trip.

Again 'Mistrial'

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP) A Federal Court jury which heard three days of testimony yesterday failed to agree on a verdict in the case charging D. Woodrow Worthington of Winterville with 22 violations of the Tobacco Act.

Federal Judge Don Gilliam ordered a mistrial in the case when the jury failed to reach a verdict after several hours of deliberations.

Fear Of Violence Cancels Meeting On Brotherhood

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Brotherhood Week meeting scheduled for tonight at the Hialeah, Fla., youth center was canceled after a group of ministers sponsoring the meeting said they "feared violence."

The meeting was called off after copies of the Florida Independent, a weekly newspaper, were distributed in the area. A mimeographed sheet stapled to the newspaper called the meeting a "phony brotherhood meeting" where "our Hialeah High School choral group is to sing for a mixed group together with an all-Negro choir."

Minor Trash Fire Under Building Unexplained

Two Fire Calls For School

A minor fire of undetermined origin sent local firemen to Eppes High School during the early afternoon yesterday.

Fire Chief George Gardner said this morning that it was the third minor blaze at the school during the past few years and that no cause had been found for either of the fires.

Stockholders Of WNCT Meet

The annual meeting of stockholders of Carolina Broadcasting System, Inc., operators of WNCT, was held here Friday afternoon.

President Earl Westbrook reported to stockholders that the station enjoyed a successful year in all departments and called attention to the fact that the station had expanded its schedule for the past year to include telecasting from 7 a.m. with continuous throughout the day and evening periods.

Gunboats Fire On Nationalist Island

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communist gunboats shelled the Nationalist island of Wuchiu last night but the Defense Ministry expressed belief it was not prelude to an invasion attempt.

The Nationalist Ministry said the change of gunfire at tiny Wuchiu, 80 miles west of Formosa and less than a half square mile in area, broke out when 11 Communist gunboats and armed motorized junks happened to pass by.

Socialists Fight Paris Treaties

BONN, Germany (AP)—Opposition Socialists rallied their forces today for a last ditch—but apparently hopeless—struggle to block the Paris treaties rearming West Germany.

As the parliamentary battle over ratification entered its third day, the clashing lawmakers faced the prospect of an all-night session before reaching a vote. All hope for French approval of German sovereignty and rearmament rested on the outcome.

Japan Holding Election Sunday

TOKYO (AP)—Japan votes tomorrow in a national election that will help set the nation's course in the cold war struggle between communism and the West.

Police Wound, Capture Man In Gun Battle After 2 Murders

APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP)—An Appomattox man early today shot and killed two men, police said, then fought a savage 90-minute gun battle with nearly 30 officers before he was wounded and captured.

Police said Frank Mayberry, 49, first shot his brother-in-law, then killed a physician who was called to the scene. Mayberry was charged with two counts of murder. He denied the shootings.

Dog Mourns Death Of Pal

Unmindful of the roaring traffic a few feet away, Butterball, a mixed cocker spaniel, mourns over the body of his playmate, Baby, killed on a busy boulevard in Los Angeles by an automobile. This touching scene, in which the dog's grief seems almost human in its expression, was made by Paul Calvert, photographer for the Los Angeles Times. (AP Wirephoto).



Fireman Amos Harrell is shown above as he broke through a ventilating hole to gain entrance to a fire beneath Eppes High School yesterday afternoon. Firemen were called to the school twice and no cause for the fire could be found. It was the third fire at the Negro high school during the past few years and the cause of all has been undetermined.

Predicts Committee Approval Of Harlan For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) said today he now is confident "does not subscribe to any world government."

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Dog Mourns Death Of Pal

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Mary Lee Bland left Thursday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bland. She was enroute from Washington, D. C. to Tampa, Fla. where she has accepted a secretarial position with Station WFLA of the National Broadcasting Co.

**Jarvis Memorial Methodist Men**  
The monthly meeting of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Men scheduled for Tuesday night, March 1, in Fellowship Hall has been postponed until Tuesday night, March 8, at 8:30, due to the week of Visitation program.

**Wesley Philathea Class**  
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student St. Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Masonic Notice**  
The regular Conclave of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 will meet at the Masonic Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. All 8th Knights are urged to attend.

GEORGE SMITH, E. C.  
W. B. PHILLIPS, Rec.

**Barbecue and Chicken Supper**  
There will be a barbecue-baked hen supper in Sweet Gum Grove Community Building Friday night, March 4th, at 6 o'clock. Plates will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. Proceeds will go to upkeep of the building.

**Memorial Baptist Announcements**  
Week of Prayer for Home Missions will be observed Monday through Friday. It will open with the program at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The Torchbearer class will not meet Monday evening as previously scheduled.

**Due to the Visitation-Evangelism program there will be no Wednesday services in our church.**

**Presbyterian Young Adults To Meet**  
The next monthly social meeting of the First Presbyterian Young Adults Sunday School Class will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb on Longmeadow Road.

All Young Adults of the church are cordially invited to attend.

This will be the first meeting presided over by the new officers who were appointed by a committee at the previous meeting. They are: Dr. Stanley Walker, president; Mr. Louis Reeves, vice-president; Mr. Harry Allen, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Trevelyan, treasurer.

Mr. Webb is the regular teacher of the newly formed Young Adult group of approximately 32 members.

**Immanuel W.M.U. Announcements**  
The Austin Circle will meet with Mrs. W. W. Smiley, E. 11th St. Ext., Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. W. C. Hollowell will be co-hostess.

The Highfill Circle will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Burt Green.

The Page Circle will meet with Mrs. C. D. Smith, 705 E. 4th St., Monday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. C. A. Scruggs and Mrs. Bertha Parker will be co-hostesses.

The Beverly Nelson Junior G. A. will meet with Mrs. E. C. White, E. 10th St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Week of Prayer for Home Missions will be observed February 26-March 7. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, March 2, 10:00 a.m. at the church. Prayer meeting, leader, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro; subject "Trophies for the King."

Friday, March 4, 10:00 a.m. Prayer meeting at the church, Mrs. James S. Hughes, leader; subject, "The Co-operative Program."

Monday, March 7, 8:00 p.m. W.M.S. General Meeting, Powell Circle in charge; guest speaker, Miss Janet Wilson, State Representative for the Young People's Organizations.

**Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements**  
There will be no Training Union or Evening Worship this Sunday night, due to the Visitation Supper and Program. The supper will be served at our church at 6:00 with the Memorial Church as co-host.

All workers who are planning to help with the Campaign are asked to remain for a few minutes after the Morning Worship. At the Morning Worship our pastor will be with us and bring the message. Mr. Norman Wilkerson will sing "The Good Shepherd" by Van de Water and the choir "Sing Loud Hallelujah" by Luvaas.

Those who did not contribute to the "Home for the Aging" Offering last Sunday will have an opportunity to do so this Sunday. This money goes for our Baptist Homes, the Albemarle Home in Albemarle and Resthaven in Winston-Salem.

Prayer Meeting has been changed to Thursday night of this week due to the Visitation Campaign, at which time Mr. MacLeod will conclude the book "Studies in Hebrews" by H. H. Hobbs. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Oneda Council Meets**  
AYDEN—Oneda Council No. 47, Degree of Pocahontas, met Friday night with 22 members present. Pocahontas Effie Wooten presided. The officers were seated by staff bearers, Letha Bradshaw and Bessie Jones. After the business was taken care of a program was given honoring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Doris Long and Adell Hedgpeath.

## Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 a.m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olds Towne Inn.  
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Thomas-Jordan wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Fenner L. Allen Sr. will entertain at a cake cutting at the Red Oak Community Building honoring the Thomas-Jordan wedding party and out-of-town guests.

**SUNDAY**  
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Christine Jordan and Mr. E. A. Thomas Jr. will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

5:00 p.m.—Speight-Morris wedding at Eighth Street Christian Church. Reception immediately following in Social Hall given by Christian Women's Fellowship.

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jimmie S. Rouse, 600 E. 11th St.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club will hold an open meeting and Exchange Program with the Raleigh Music Club in Austin Auditorium. The program will follow in Alumni House. Public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Clark, 900 W. 4th St.

**TUESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jack Horton will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club.

1:00 p.m.—Athens Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. L. Harrington.

3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. Hugh Winslow.

3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Blair, Holly Street.

3:30 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club will meet with Mrs. A. J. White, Jr. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Watson, College Court.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Wilson will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club at the home of Mrs. Howard Hodges Jr., Ladies of St. James Methodist Church catering.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. H. Anderson.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets in Elm St. Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.

**THURSDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr.

**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—The Woman's Club will meet at the Club House.

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

## May Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith announce the engagement of his daughter, Joyce Ann, to Mr. Lewis S. Howe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Howe, both of Greenville. The wedding is planned for May 22.

## French Pianist To Give Concert Here March 3

Nicole Henriot, widely acclaimed young French pianist, will play at East Carolina College Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. The concert by "The Fossil Thunderer," as Time Magazine called her, will be sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee.

"Here is an artist one can enjoy with all the faculties—with the sentiment, with the mind, and with the musical ear," wrote Virgil Thomson in the New York Herald Tribune about the young pianist.

"For all practical purposes she might be subtitled 'Little Miss Horowitz,'" stated Rudolph Elle in the Boston Herald after the blonde Parisienne's third appearance in Boston.

At East Carolina Miss Henriot's program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Chopin, the Entertainment Committee has announced.

She was born in Paris and began studying piano at seven, when she entered the Paris Conservatoire. At fifteen she made her debut with the Pasdeloup Orchestra, a success which brought subsequent engagements with other orchestras in Paris and appearances in Brussels.

After the fall of France she continued her career, which provided a cover for work in the Underground. Because of her services to her country she was decorated with the Badge of the Commandos d'Afrique, given only to some three dozen civilians.

Nicole Henriot was the first French pianist heard in England after the armistice. This was the beginning of a post-war career which has brought her fame in this country, in South America, in various European countries, and in Egypt, Algeria, Israel, and Turkey.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Doris Leggett, home economist with the Virginia Electric and Power Company, giving the demonstration.

**Religious Topic Is Presented To Cosmos Club**  
The Cosmos Book Club met Tuesday afternoon, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Quinn Bostic.

Attractive arrangements of jonquills, daffodils and narcissus brought a touch of spring indoors.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard Gaylord, served a dessert course with coffee.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. I. J. Edwards, Jr., vice-president, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Bostic then introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Miss Gloria Blanton, Baptist Student Union Director at East Carolina College, who chose as her topic "Religion in North Carolina" as a continuation of the club's study of North Carolina. Miss Blanton presented a census report of the church membership in the state and emphasized the influence religion has on the educational, social, economic and political life of the people. She concluded her most interesting and informative talk by stating that the trend is toward a greater diversity in church membership and religious belief. At the same time there is a greater ecumenical spirit in North Carolina and the citizens are turning to the churches and their religious faith for the answers to today's problems and needs.

Books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

## Music Club Will Hold Open Meeting

The Greenville Music Club will hold an open meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening, February 28 in Austin Auditorium. A short business session will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert. This will be followed by an exchange program with the Raleigh Music Club. Suzanne Axworthy and John O'Steen, faculty members at Meredith College, will present a duo-piano concert. They will play Variations on a Theme by Haydn, opus 56 by Brahms; Souvenirs, opus 28 by Samuel Barber; Sonata by Paul Bowles; and Second Avenue Waltzes by Vittorio Rieti. These artists have made several duo appearances in Raleigh and vicinity as well as solo.

The president of the Raleigh Music Club, Mrs. Chreston Holoman, will also be a guest at this meeting. A reception in the Alumni House will follow the program. Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman of the hostsess committee, will be assisted by Miss Hazel Clark, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. James White, and Miss Cathie Shaw.

The public is invited to attend this program and reception. Admission is free.

## Jaycettes Map Plans For Red Cross Campaign

Approximately 40 Jaycettes met this week to discuss plans and receive materials for the 1955 Red Cross fund campaign's residential solicitation to begin March 4.

This portion of the drive is being sponsored by the Jaycettes.

Mrs. Clark Stokes, Jaycette president, has named 20 captains to head the solicitation, with Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield serving as chairman and Mrs. W. M. Scales as co-chairman in charge.

Captains are Mesdames Robert J. Russ, Frank Diener, Jr., Lester Turnage, Warren Aldridge, Carlton Taylor, Richard Gaylord, Cecil Harris, Richard Briley, Bill Whitley, H. T. Chapin, John Lautera, James Sutton, Elizabeth Ricks Avery, Garland Stone, Louis Boyd, Bill Taylor, Lyle Gnaegy, Sam T. White II, Frank Dall and Burney Warren.

The residential solicitation will be held from 6 until 8 p.m., and the Jaycettes said they would appreciate residents leaving their porch lights on.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College, who is vice-chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, spoke to the group at their meeting and pointed out the challenge which the coming campaign offers.

Also present was Miss Sara Barrett, Red Cross fund field representative from the Southeastern Area office in Atlanta, Ga., who gave the Jaycettes some facts and pointers on solicitation.

## Mrs. Corey Shows Color Slides Of European Tour

Mrs. F. P. Brooks and Mrs. M. P. Duval entertained the Literature Department of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Brooks on Tuesday afternoon, February 22. The hostesses served delicious refreshments after which the meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Jesse Moye.

She introduced the guests, Mrs. Guy Evans, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. S. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Percy Upchurch. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore called attention to the "Round the World" exhibit in the art gallery which would be continued throughout February.

Mrs. J. Hicks Corey showed color slides taken on her European tour last spring when she visited 19 countries, accompanied by her family. With her slides and comments she seemed to take her audience along with her on a tour of some of the most interesting spots of England, Scotland, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium.

The next meeting of the Literature Department is to be held at the Woman's Club on March 8 with Misses Christine Johnston and Marnie Ruth Tunstall as hostesses, and a talk on "The Life and Letters of Thomas Wolfe" will be given by Miss Elizabeth Copeland.

## FHA Office Has Expanded Area

The local office of the Farmers Home Administration has added Edgecombe County to its area of administrative control, David Modlin, of the local office announced today.

"The Greenville branch of the FEA now includes Pitt and Edgecombe counties.

Recent sample measurements indicate that 14-year-old American boys average 59 inches taller and 31.3 pounds heavier than 14-year-old boys in 1877.



## FEATHER HAT - Curled white ostrich feather around white horsehair crown makes new Paris spring hat, topped off with diamond wing clip sparkling over one eye.

WE THOUGHT HIS HOUSE WAS SURED.

IT WAS INSURED AGAINST FIRE BUT WAS NOT INCLUDED IN EXTENDED COVERAGE FEATURE, WHICH WOULD HAVE GIVEN HIM PROTECTION AGAINST WINDSTORM, EXPLOSION, SMOKE, VEHICLES, AIRCRAFT... LET US CHECK YOUR POLICY FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION.

**Moseley Bros., Inc.**  
Dial 3070

## Teen-age Turnout

By MARY WILL LONG and FRANCES ADAMS  
Tonight is another big night for most G.H.S. students. The Greenville Phantoms meet the Kingston Red Devils in the final round of the Northeastern district AA tournament. Last night most G.H.S.'ers were at the E.C.C. gymnasium supporting their team in the game against New Bern. Tonight's game will probably surpass all other games as far as cheering is concerned.

Everybody is encouraged to go out and help our team win the championship. If the Phantoms do win, they will go to the state tournament in Sanford March 10, 11 and 12.

**Band Sponsors Dance**  
Last night the Greenville High School dance band sponsored a dance at the Moose Hall. The band, called "The Midnighters," includes Tommy Smith, Jack Calhoun, Preston Cannon, Dewey Griffith, Ray Gardner, and others. Many members of the younger set were seen whooping it up at the dance.

**Appear On TV Program**  
This afternoon at 2:30, a number of G.H.S. students appeared on a TV program broadcast from WNCN. The program was one in a series given by various schools in eastern North Carolina. Jane Winchester and Tommy Bodkin, presidents of the girls' and boys' glee clubs, served as narrators. Such celebrities as

The Midnighters (a dance band); Joanna Hardee, Kitty Collins, and Rachel Steinbeck (senior trio); Annette Dunn, Barbara Conway, and Carolyn Tripp (the A.B.C. trio); Grayson Waldrop Betty Sugg, and Nancy Harris (trio); Jill Sutton (soloist) rendered numbers. Jane Winchester, a talented pianist, played a piano solo.

In closing the program, the senior cheerleaders—"Peaches" Larkins, Lou Cheatham, Mary Will Long, Jeri Lassiter, Norma Basnight, and Sara Adams—sang "We're Glad That We're From G.H.S." Three senior members of the basketball team Edgar Moore, Pat Sawyer, and Bob Howell, made guest appearances on the program. As a fitting climax the whole group sang the alma mater, "Hail Dear Old Greenville High."

Members of the Greenville High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America were entertained by a talent show Wednesday, Feb. 23. The A.B.C. trio sang "Sincerely" accompanied by Mickie Sumrell. Gayle Clapp, junior, presented a most enjoyable impersonation of "The Walts." Ann Peaden received an encore after singing "Ko Ko Mo." She accompanied herself on the ukelele. For her last number, she sang and played "This Ole House" Frances Adams, president of the F.H.A., presided at the meeting.

## News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCOMBICE  
Ivan Armstrong of Anderson, S.C. spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Worthington.

Mrs. Clyde Bright Jr. has been ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Allan Johnson, Jr. and Miss Shirley Simpson, students at Carolina, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

N. C. Hardee a student at Oak Ridge Military School spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Tripp.

Mrs. Mrs. Hubert Dall and Mrs. Wesley Elks of Norfolk, Va. spent Sunday with Mrs. Fanny Dall.

Tom Jackson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Willbur Dunn entered Duke Hospital in Durham last Saturday for medical examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook spent last week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rowe at Richmond, Va. last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt and Mrs. L. B. Popé, Jr. of Dunn are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Manning in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Dall and sons Michael and Steve have returned home from Kentucky where Mr. Dall worked for a tobacco company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son Craig of New Port News, Va. spent several days with Mrs. Letha Baldrice.

## School Menu

The following menus will be served in the Greenville city schools cafeteria next week:

**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat balls, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, cheese biscuit, butter, rice pudding with raisins, milk.

**Tuesday:** Stew beef with potatoes, carrots and onions, turnip greens, pickle strips, muffins, butter, cookies, milk.

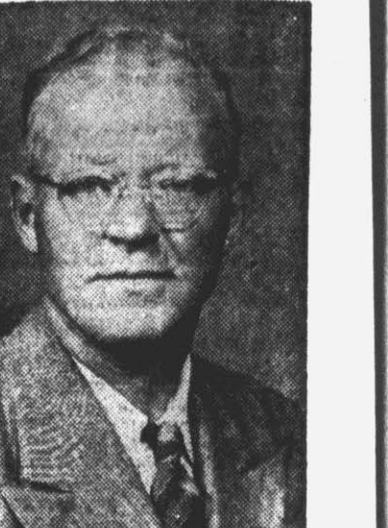
**Wednesday:** Orange juice, dried black eye peas, string beans, creamed potatoes, home baked rolls, butter, Jello, milk.

**Thursday:** Vegetable soup, crackers, ham salad and jam and butter sandwich, pineapple cake, milk.

**Friday:** Fish sticks, slaw, buttered green peas, corn muffins, butter, grapefruit sections, milk.

Mrs. Louise Rush is supervisor of Greenville city school cafeteria.

## Seal Chairman



William E. Debnam, radio network news analyst of Raleigh, is chairman of the 1955 Easter Seal Campaign to help crippled children in North Carolina. He will direct the drive which runs from March 10 through Easter Sunday, April 10. Dr. John D. Messick of Greenville, president of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, announced Debnam's appointment.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
February 26, 1925

Mr. J. C. Gaskins, Register of Deeds, is in receipt of a check for \$100 which he won as first prize in a contest recently inaugurated by Brown's Paper Company of Adams, Mass. to locate the oldest public record in the country on Brown's Lined Ledger. Just as soon as Mr. Gaskins read the announcement he went to work to find among the records in the court house something on Brown's paper. Mr. Gaskins' entry consisted of a marriage register which has been in continuous use in Pitt County for 87 years. The book is made of Brown's Lined Ledger and the first record in it appears under the date of June 11, 1867 during the administration of President Andrew Johnson.

## Legion Auxiliary Meets For Dinner

The American Legion Auxiliary, Greenville Unit, met at the new Silver Restaurant at 7:00 o'clock on Thursday evening, February 24. Mrs. James R. Worsley, president of the Unit, presided over the meeting at the dinner table, and Mrs. F. A. Jordan was hostess chairman. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. L. L. Rives and those who assisted her in putting over the games tournament so successfully last Tuesday evening. The Auxiliary appreciates the enthusiastic response by the public in connection with this project. The president announced that the membership had reached the goal of 86, with thanks to the membership committee. Plans were discussed for the 1955 poppy sale.

## Mrs. Anne Hodges To Conduct Adult Class

CHICOD—Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges, home economics teacher, will conduct the fifth adult class on "Color in the Home" Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chicod home economics department.

The demonstration will emphasize the selection and construction of draperies, and the selection of pleasing color harmonies.

**We Give**  
**J. N.**  
**Green Stamps**  
**WARREN'S**  
**DRUG STORE**  
Walgreen Agency  
408 Evans St. - Dial 3514

## Meet Set March 1 To Map Program Of Recreation For Senior Citizens

Greenville recreation supervisor Warren Carroll has announced a meeting of men and women over 65 at Elm Street Park recreation building March 1 at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide for citizens of retirement age to participate in the city's recreation program. Carroll said after organizing, and with the leadership of the recreation department, members of the senior group will be encouraged to do as much of their planning as possible. The recreation department staff members have had numerous contacts with persons of this senior group and there appears

**Tonight!**  
**Ford Theatre**  
Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV  
**TOO OLD FOR DOLLS**  
STARRING  
LARAINE DAY FRANCHOT TONE  
WNCN 8:00 CHANNEL 9

**Spring Hair Do**  
Fashion wise where the eyes first focus — your hairdo — designed with the prettiest YOU in mind... geared for your smartest, newest, most striking Easter 1955 Fashions.

**FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP**  
121 W. 4th Street Phone 2668

**WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS**  
**Jane's Shop**  
312 Evans St.

**NOTICE**  
**Independent Neon Sales & Service and Machine Shop**  
Acetylene and Electric Welding  
Lathe Work & General Farm Repair  
800 Pamlico Avenue  
Phones 4813 or 2492 Day — 3292 Night  
Owners - David Harris & Charlie Twiddy

# Merchants Ass'n Services And Activities Have Been Growing

By EDWINA HAYMES  
Reflector Staff Writer

A retail merchants association has been operating here in Greenville a long time, more than 50 years now, off and on.

Through the years the activities and services of this organization have increased manifold, until presently the Greenville Merchants Association, Inc. is regarded not only as a cooperative trade and service organization for merchants, business and professional men of the city, but also by many citizens as an employment bureau, rental agency and general office of information.

It is not unusual for local residents to call the Association office, which is the focal point for all the organization's activities, and inquire for a baby-sitter or a good cook.

The primary purpose of the Association, however, is to render service to its members and to the other citizens of the community for the mutual benefit and protection of both groups.

For its members the Association operates a credit bureau, a cooperative advertising program and a trade promotion plan. It offers a mimeographing service, free notary public service, and aid in securing employees for the merchants. In addition, there are many lesser activities which add to the busy routine of work conducted by the organization.

Valuable as it may be to its members, the Association has also proved its worth to the city in the community services it renders, for its projects have pervaded many areas of Greenville's growth.

**Merchants Organized in 1903**  
The need for a retail merchants association in the city was probably first realized in 1903, and local business men gathered in July of that year to form the Pitt County Retail Merchants Association. Members were invited from all communities in the county, and J.R. Moye was elected president of the group.

On April 26, 1927, under the leadership of W.H. Woolard, J.J. and C. Heber Forbes, the Greenville Merchants Association was incorporated, and its functions and purposes stated:

"To effect a closer association of merchants, business and professional men of Greenville.

"To secure and disseminate confidential information through the establishing and operation of a confidential Credit Bureau.

"To eliminate miscellaneous advertising and donation solicitation in the community.

"To promote trade in Greenville and its trade territory.

"To perform such other services as the members of the Association may determine from time to time which would endure to the mutual benefit and protection of the membership and the public."

The Association functioned thus for several years, undertaking and accomplishing a number of notable community projects during that time.

Greenville's first "white way" was promoted, with the merchants purchasing the street lights and the town providing the installation service. The Association also solicited the individual business houses for funds to resurface Evans Street, and the old brick pavement was covered with asphalt at no expense to the city.

It was during these years also that the city's semi-annual Dollar Day event was established, and Christmas decorations began to adorn the streets at the Yuletide season.

Then for some reason, the organization's work lagged, and it was kept alive only as a sort of combination with a local Chamber of Commerce.

**Association Reorganized**  
In 1937 complete reorganization of the Association was effected by 22 local business men who had the incorporation papers reinstated, and L.A. Stroud was elected new president of the group.

Since this reorganization the Association has steadily grown in membership and strength. There are now 233 Greenville members of the organization, and 25 members in nearby towns.

Of its present functions, the operation of a confidential Credit Bureau is one of the most important exercised by the Merchants Association. As members of the Association, merchants have available to them an information service furnishing necessary data concerning the credit rating of a customer.

Here's how the system works: A merchant calls the Association office, asks for a credit report on a certain customer, giving his name, address, employment, age, relatives, dependents and references. He may ask for one of a number of different types of report, but all information supplied by the Association office is based on facts gathered from the actual ledger experience of members, and not on opinions.

Sometimes the customer being checked is already on file, either in the regular or delinquent file. References given are also checked, but these references supplied by the customers are not always the only ones investigated. Often the person's credit rating is checked with additional firms. All reports are strictly confidential.

**Credit Reports Double**  
Records show that within the past year the number of credit reports compiled by the office has more than doubled, with more than 25,000 reports now on file for the use of the Association members.

The office can also obtain information about a customer living in another town as there are more than 1,500 Credit Bureau in the United States with whom the local office exchanges information.

Another service to members provided by the Association is the Advertising Agreement which is designed to save the merchants both time and money. In addition to the standard advertising done by the firms in the newspaper, radio and tv media, there are often requests for special advertising, such as special events being conducted in the city.

These requests are made to the Association and are handled by a designated committee which judges the merits of the advertising before issuing a card of approval. Such practice, followed by Associations throughout the state, serves as a protecting service for the individual merchant and helps to eliminate miscellaneous advertising and donor solicitation in the community.

Equally as important as services to members is the Association's work in trade promotions for the city. Under the supervision of a special Trade Promotion Committee such events as Dollar Day, Straw Hat Day, Felt Hat Day, Spring events, decorations of streets for Christmas and the annual Santa Claus Parade are planned and carried out.

**Group Improves Parking**  
One of the biggest projects undertaken in this connection in recent years was the effort by the Association to establish off-street parking lots for the city. Under the leadership of Charles A. White, 1952 Association president, this problem was discussed with the city councilmen and committee members from other groups in the community until presently Greenville has two off-street parking lots operated without charge by the city.

In its concern about the parking situation for shoppers in town, the Association also instituted a system of "courtesy" parking in 1953, whereby overtime parkers were merely issued a notice that they had overstayed their time, with the additional meter money necessary furnished by the Merchants Association. The parkers were requested to reimburse the Association by placing a nickel in one of the small green boxes attached to meters at intervals along the street.

This practice continued until in August of last year the City Council ruled it out because of "Public abuse" of the system.

Among the most enjoyable phases of the Association's work is the service offered to newcomers in the city. The office keeps lists of apartments, houses and rooms and attempts to get the new residents happily located.

The secretary was also instrumental in organizing the Newcomers Luncheon Club for women, a group which meets semi-monthly and serves to acquaint old and new residents of the city. The Association also assists other local groups in sponsoring the annual Newcomers Party, welcoming all new residents to Greenville.

**Credit Club Organized**  
Another club which the Association assisted in organizing in 1949 is the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club, designed to contribute to the progress of credit. One of the primary objectives of this group is, through its educational courses, to be well informed in the principles of sound credit that this might enable members to better serve their employers and render valuable service to the Association.

In addition to the Association's interest in these two clubs, a number of individual groups have been formed within the Association itself.

These are composed of special groups of merchants, such as grocers and appliance dealers who meet periodically to discuss problems as they apply to their individual businesses.

The Association also cooperates with other groups in the community for the promotion and welfare of the city.

To keep all members in touch with the work of the organization, a bulletin is published and mailed each week to the entire membership. This bulletin contains records as filed at the Pitt County Courthouse, such as judgments, deeds and liens, and issues warnings on checks, postal regulations, dates of coming events, and news on newcomers and removals.

The local organization is affiliated with the North Carolina Merchants Association, which serves the various community Associations by devoting a large amount of its time during the session of the state legislature to investigating the bills introduced there, especially those applying to business firms. J.H. Blount represents the local Association on the Board of the State organization.

Serving the Association as officers this year are F. Badger Johnson, Jr., president; H.L. Hodges, Jr., vice president; L.S. Garris, treasurer; Mrs. Cora S. Powell, secretary; and Mrs. Lois E. Fleming, assistant secretary.

Official governing body of the organization is the Board of Directors elected by the membership. Each month this group meets to outline and direct the Association's work, to be carried out by a number of committees appointed by the president.

Thus operates Greenville Merchants Association Inc. as it fits into the pattern of successful business operation in the city—an organized group of merchants striving to "inspire public confidence and to give the city another leader in community achievements."

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Mrs. Lois E. Fleming, assistant secretary, searches in the file for information for a credit report requested by one of the merchant members of the Association. Providing these credit reports is one of the most important activities of the Merchants Association office.

## Want An Opera? Start Your Own, Says Graf

By W.G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—Do you want opera in your city?

"Then go ahead and have it," says Herbert Graf, stage director at the Metropolitan Opera.

Maybe in fact it is as simple as that, for he declares that you have all the ingredients for opera, but adds:

"I cannot quite understand why you don't coordinate them."

There is no more fanatic operatic revivalist than Dr. Graf. Some two decades ago he came to this country from his native Austria and took a Philadelphia post for the express purpose of giving that city a little opera to vary its unbroken symphonic fare.

That's still his express purpose in any and every sizable city. Ardently, obstinately, he sticks to it, though between times he directs

the more important presentations in major opera houses in this country and Europe. He has gone to bat for that idea in lectures, books and interviews. Whenever I talk to him, he gets right back on that subject.

Stealing some time from his preparation of the Met's production of the "Masked Ball" in which Marlan Anderson made her Met debut, he told me that our cities have what opera takes, but fail to put it to use.

"In the first place," he explained, "we have scores of local orchestras, and many choruses. We have a new and fresh kind of acting, and producing style. We have stage designers."

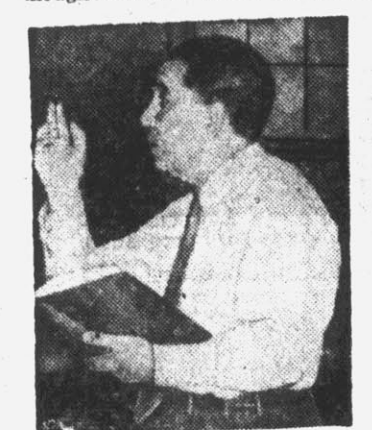
"We have singers, too, though too many of them run away to Europe for the experience denied by our too few centers. Our singers are healthy, young, and more relaxed than their European counterparts."

"We have specifically millions of people taught by Met broadcasts and TV to love opera. That is to say, we have good audiences. Let's not be overly modest. There has been too much understatement about the quality and capacity of American audiences. They take a lot of solid substantial operatic fare which most European houses would refuse."

"And then finally," he continued, "we already realize that music doesn't pay for itself. We are accustomed to helping. Opera for instance in such cities as San Francisco, in the University of Minnesota, doesn't hire a hall, it gets one practically for free. All symphonies have local backing."

"So what should we do? We should reverse the traditional process of orchestra following opera, and let opera follow orchestra. Almost everywhere in Europe opera houses originally couldn't use their instrumentalists every night with their singers, so started using them without. Here in scores of cities we have orchestras, and why not start using them with singers?"

"It would extend the local season and vary it. It might have local TV support. A regular company of local talent would bring in a New York star for publicity. It could stage modern, light or classical opera. A rewarding and popular season might consist of 'The Consul,' 'Porgy and Bees,' 'The Merry Widow,' 'Carmen' and 'Aida.'"



HERBERT GRAF



Merchants Association President F. Badger Johnson Jr. and Trade Promotion Committee Chairman Dan Saeed examine a Dollar Day poster as they discuss the merits of this semi-annual sales event, which was conducted here only this month. Dollar Day is only one of the many trade promotion events sponsored by the Merchants Association in an effort to promote Greenville as a shopping center. (Reflector Photos by Edwinna Haymes)

## Mad About Hats...She Turns Out A Million Every Year

By DOROTHY ROE

No matter what the jokesters say, most women buy hats to coax compliments from their husbands or boy friends, says Reggi Lish, one of a millinery dynasty that turns out more than a million hats a year.

Blonde, dynamic Reggi has been mad about hats since high school days. Daughter of a hat maker, Samuel Lish, she thinks no woman looks well dressed without one and makes it a point always to wear one of her own newest creations.

The Lish hat empire, which occupies several floors in a skyscraper office building in the heart of New York's wholesale millinery district, includes four separate companies, turning out women's hats in various price ranges from \$1.98 to \$30.

This mass production hat business was started by Reggi's grand father, Isaac Lish, and at present the firm includes her father, two uncles, a brother and various in-laws, each running a segment of the vast business.

Reggi started at the switchboard before she finished high school, worked as stock girl, model and showroom manager before she became head of the company turning out the upper-bracket hats

which retail from \$15 to \$30. In private life she is the wife of Dr. Theodore H. Finkle and mother of two children, Peter, 12, and Ricki, 7.

In her job Reggi makes frequent trips to Europe buys materials, oversees the designing rooms and workrooms, meets buyers in the showroom, takes orders, plans promotions and models her own hats when necessary. In her 20 years of intimate contact with the national millinery market, she has learned a great deal about the hat-buying habits of American women.

"Year in and year out, no matter what the current fad may be, the sailor always is the best-seller for spring," she says. "Practically all women look well in some version of a sailor. A brim is flattering to most faces. And they seem to feel that when they take off their heavy winter coats they need more hat

to balance the silhouette." Here is Reggi's idea of a well-dressed woman's yearly hat wardrobe:

For Easter, a sailor or a flower-trimmed hat with a little brim and a veil.

For a summer, a small lacy straw or a big-brimmed picture hat.

For August, a velvet hat, either small or brimmed.

For fall, a small, close-fitting velvet or felt hat in a dark color, a pascal satin or a jeweled velvet hat.

For January, a small shiny black straw hat, as a harbinger of spring and the patent-leather look.

This makes six hats a year, and Reggi says she believes women who can afford it buy this many. As she explains:

"A woman needs a new hat frequently to pep her up, like a tonic

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## It's A Real Chore To Drive An 1875 Model Automobile

By ERIC WAHA  
AP News Features

VIENNA (AP)—Do you think you would really enjoy the scenery if you drove at five miles an hour on your Sunday outing?

Maybe in your car—but certainly not in the contraption housed in the Vienna Museum of Technology. Dr. Josef Nagler, museum director, says it's the world's oldest car still running and was built in 1875.

The top speed is just five miles an hour, and Nagler says you are too busy controlling it ever to look at the landscape. The last time he took it out, he exhibited it to a gaping Swedish crowd in Stockholm.

**Against The Law**  
"When we landed in Sweden and took the car out of its box," he says, "a stern police official told us we wouldn't get permission to operate it in Sweden."

"You haven't a foot brake and your clutch is operated by hand, which is against regulations," he said.

"However, he relented when we said there probably were different regulations in 1875. I put in the clutch by pressing a hand lever and off we went."

"We covered about 15 miles in three hours. It was not easy. You have to handle the steering wheel with at least one hand, but you also need hands to operate the brakes and the gas wheel."

"One more thing: the clutch lever must be pressed on during the entire ride. There is no gear shift and in fact just one gear."

**Refueling Job**  
"Other things the driver of 1875 had to do was to refuel the half-gallon gas tank and the water tank or the cooling system during the ride. In all, quite a job."

All this explains why the so-called Marcus car, named after its constructor Siegfried Marcus, is seldom taken out of the Vienna museum where it has been parked since 1918.

It has been taken out only twice for a ride since 1918. Nagler does not know how many

times Siegfried Marcus, who was born in 1831 and died shortly after completing the car, traveled in it.

It was the second Marcus attempt to create a "horseless buggy." Historical records show he built an earlier model in 1864, but it has disappeared.

When his second car was finished in 1875, it was considered a public nuisance by the Vienna police. He was told to keep it off the highways or he would be sent to jail.

**Night Rider**  
Consequently, historians say, he took the car out only by night. The longest trip he made was from Vienna to the suburb of Klosterneuburg about 10 miles.

Dr. Nagler said he did not change a thing on the car when he made it ready for operation in 1950. He could not be absolutely certain the car would run.

But it did. The car is a four-seater with wooden benches and big wheels. It has a four-cycle engine, spray brush carburetor and magneto snapper ignition. It is gasoline driven and weighs 1663 pounds.

Some technical data on the one-cylinder engine:  
Bore: 3.9 inches.  
Stroke: 7.8 inches.  
Maximum rpm 500 per minute.  
Minimum rpm 200 per minute.  
Peak yield: 0.75 horse power.



EARNING A RIDE — It's a full-time job to drive this car, built in 1875 and you might need three hands to operate all the controls.

## Cast Is Announced For 'Brigadoon' Production

W. Travis Martin of Williamson and Frances Smith of Robersonville have been selected to appear in leading roles in "Brigadoon" when it is presented April 26, 27, and 28 by the East Carolina College Student Government Association.

The popular musical is the fourth in a series of annual productions at the college.

Sixteen members of the cast have just been announced following try-outs held last week and this week. Also participating in the musical comedy will be a chorus of twenty-four voices, a group of twenty dancers, and an orchestra.

Dr. Kenneth N. Outburt, director of the college department of music, is serving as musical director of "Brigadoon" and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the department of English, as director of dramatics.

Students assisting with the production include Mary Dunn Beatty of Greenville, who is in charge of dances, and Jeanne Dupree of Angier, student director.

"Brigadoon" will be given in an uncut version. Members of the cast, the chorus, and the dancers will be attractively costumed for their parts in the musical. Original stage settings will enhance the interest and effectiveness of the production.

Students chosen for parts in "Brigadoon" include Ronnie Rose Goldsboro; Stephen Parish, Ayden; Gerald Murphy, China Grove; Charles Shearon, Durham; Frank Hammond, Wilmington; Frank Bodkin, Greenville; Nancy Crane Lexington; Myrl Maney, Olive; Roy Askew, Elizabeth City; James Starnes, Wilmington; Nancy Cooke Dunn; Lloyd Bray, Jr., Greenville; Jane Crews, Creedmoor; and Gail Mullen, Winton.

## YoYo Outbreak Is Near-Epidemic

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—The Daily News reports "yo-yo fever" has neared epidemic proportions in neighboring Paducah. Some boys have made their own. Their yo-yos average 3 1/2 inches across and spin on quarter-inch bolts.

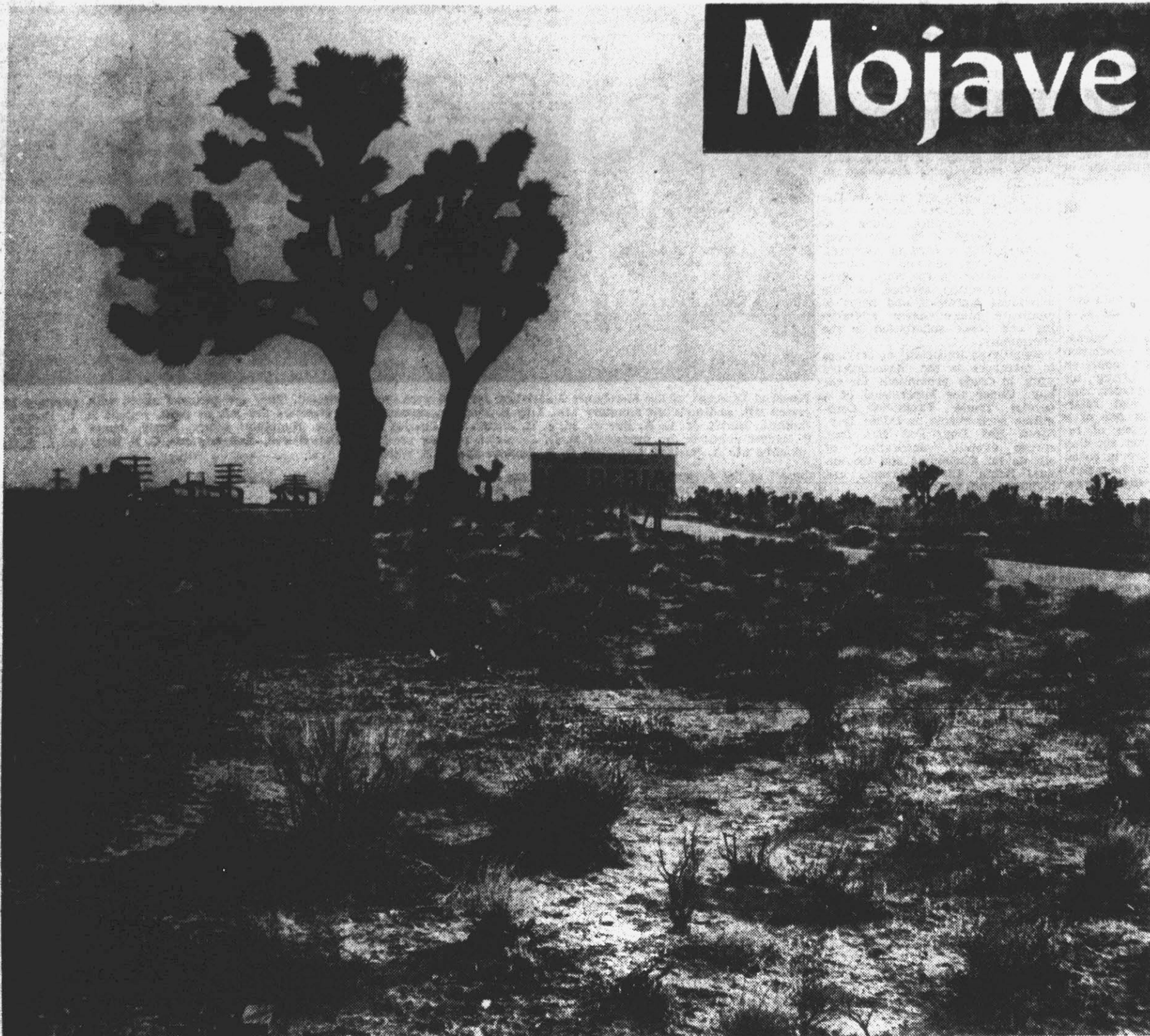
Linda Leatty has the largest yo-yo. Made from a nail keg bottom, it is 10 inches in diameter and has a 12-foot cord.

**FIRE TRAP STATION**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Fire inspectors said a South Side building will either have to be repaired or torn down. It's a fire trap. It's also a fire station.



CROWN PRINCESS OF HATS — Reggi Lish surveys some of the new spring models in her wholesale showroom

# Mojave Migration



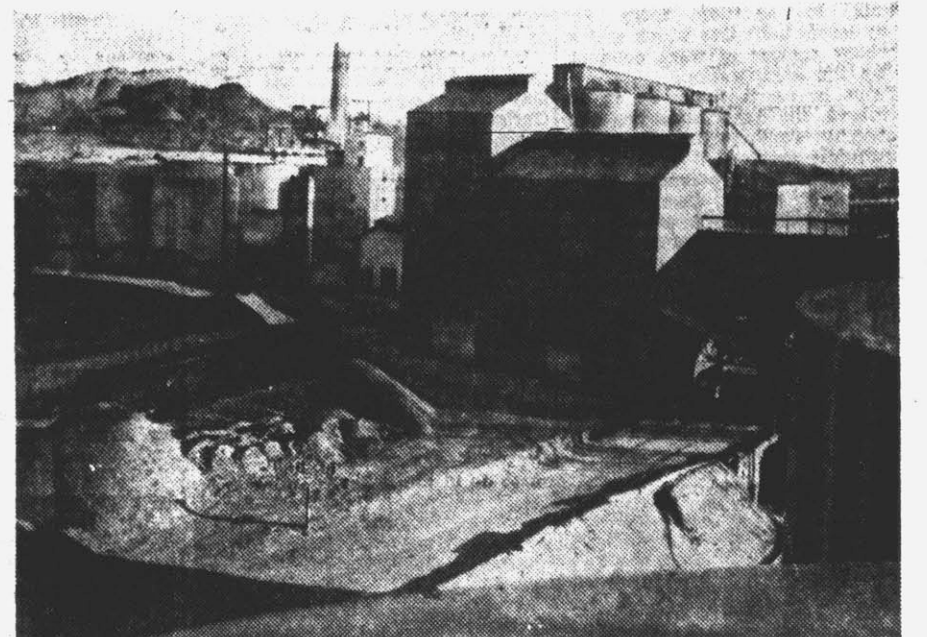
Joshua trees, mesquite and tumbleweed still remain Mojave's own despite highway, railroad and sign on outskirts of Hesperia.

It's getting crowded in parts of California's once lonely Mojave Desert. Military personnel, factory workers, settlers and weekend explorers, are pushing into the 18,000-square-mile region of cactus and burning sands. Since 1940 its population has soared 450 per cent—from 32,000 to an estimated 147,000.

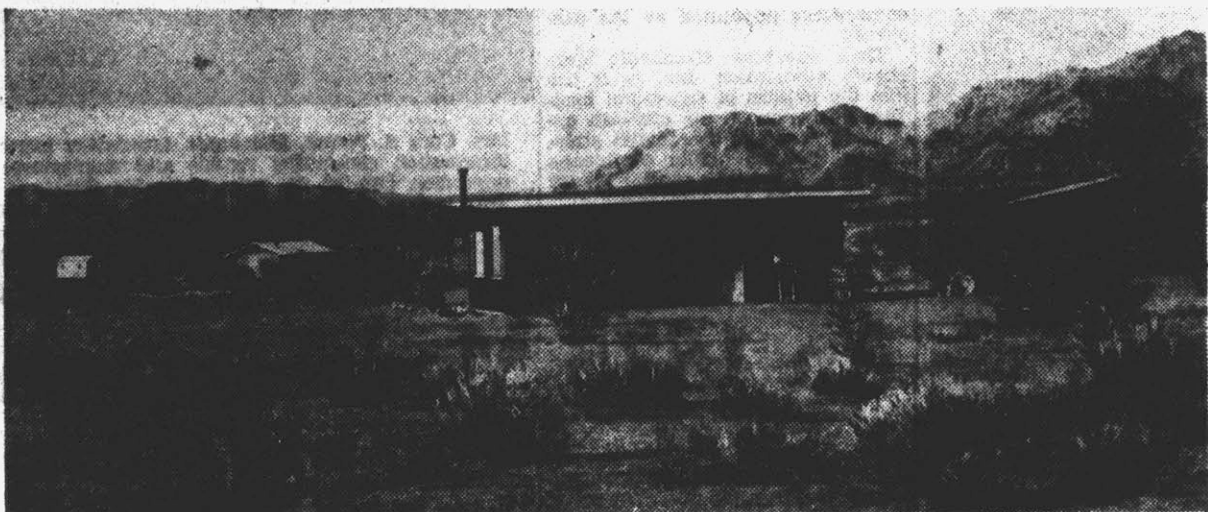
The military has established six huge bases. Desert land at bargain prices has lured thousands to build homes and start farms. Irrigation and a 300-day growing season have enabled the new farmers to double the desert's agricultural output since 1946. Huge industrial plants turning out such products as planes, borax and cement, and nearby homes for the workers, are creating new Mojave skylines.

The civilian surge into the desert started about eight years ago and has been confined almost entirely to the western half of the area. It got under way with a real estate boom at Apple Valley. Ghost towns like Hesperia have suddenly come to life. In the Lancaster-Palmdale areas, the Air Force and four major aircraft firms are building plants valued at 31 million dollars. Many poultrymen and orchardists are moving in. Antelope Valley, on the desert's western edge, now produces a fourth of California's fryers.

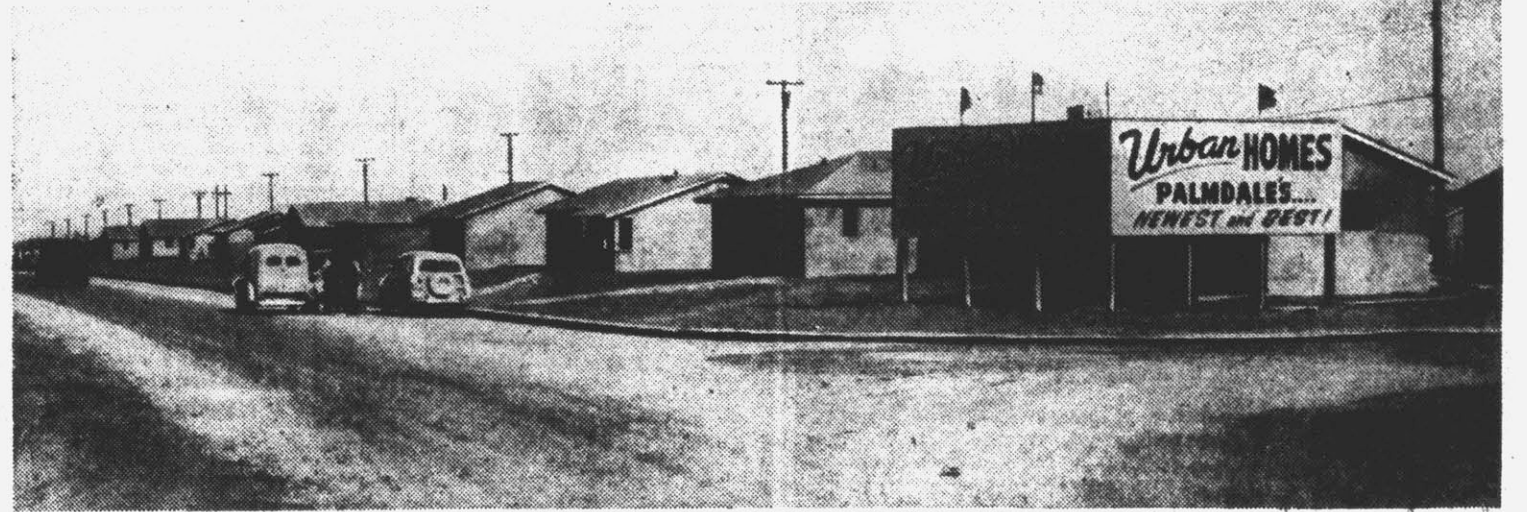
How the Mojave wasteland is being transformed is pictured here.



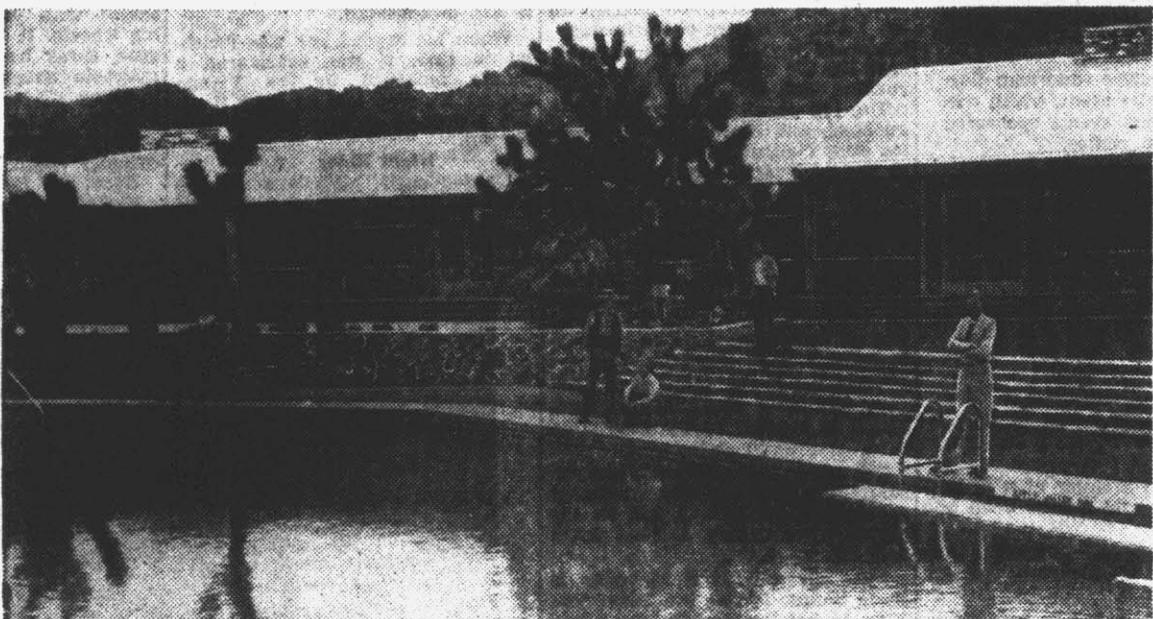
Huge plant of the Riverside cement company at Oro Grande on the Mojave desert, producer of four million barrels of cement a year.



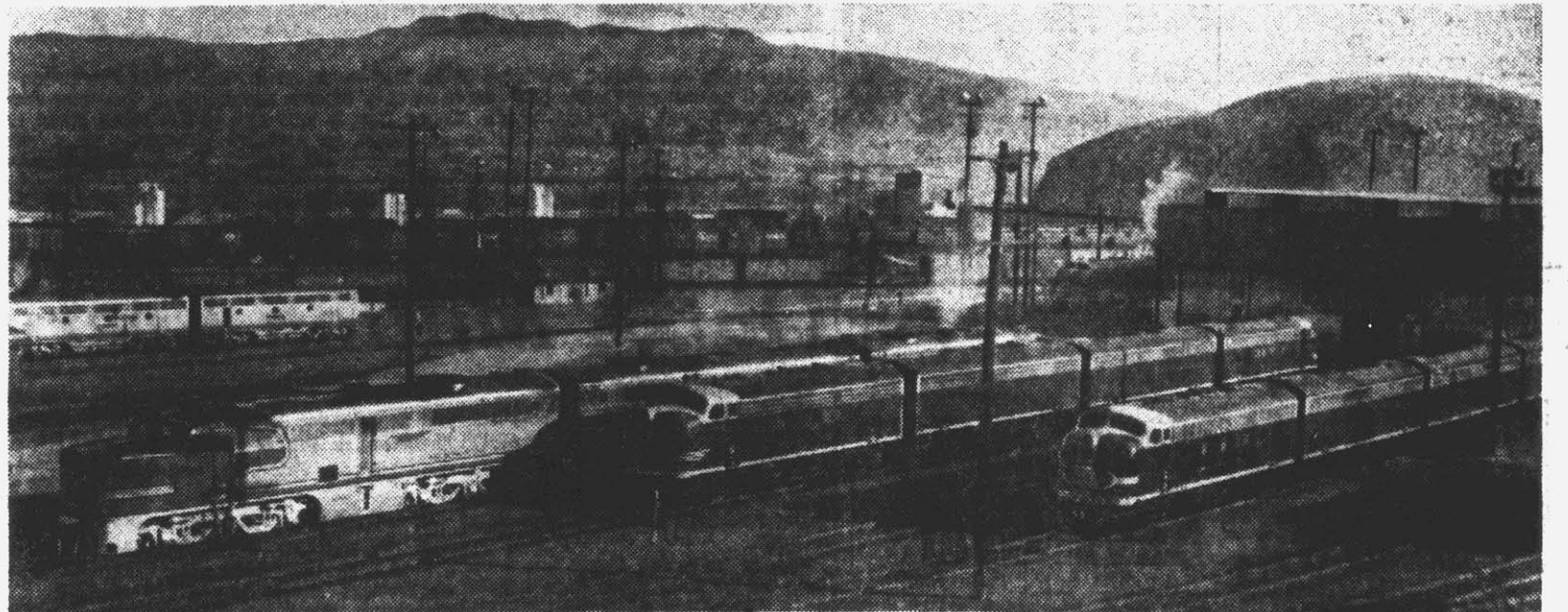
Prefabricated houses, erected on five-acre homesteads, dot the desert 20 miles east of Victorville.



New tract of homes and real estate signs give new look to fast growing Antelope Valley in Mojave Desert.



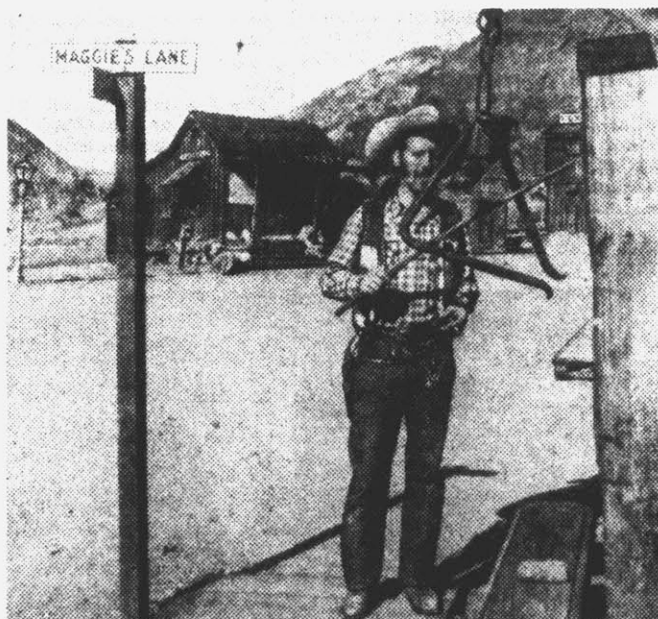
Million dollar Apple Valley Inn, built eight years ago, is luxury spot on desert.



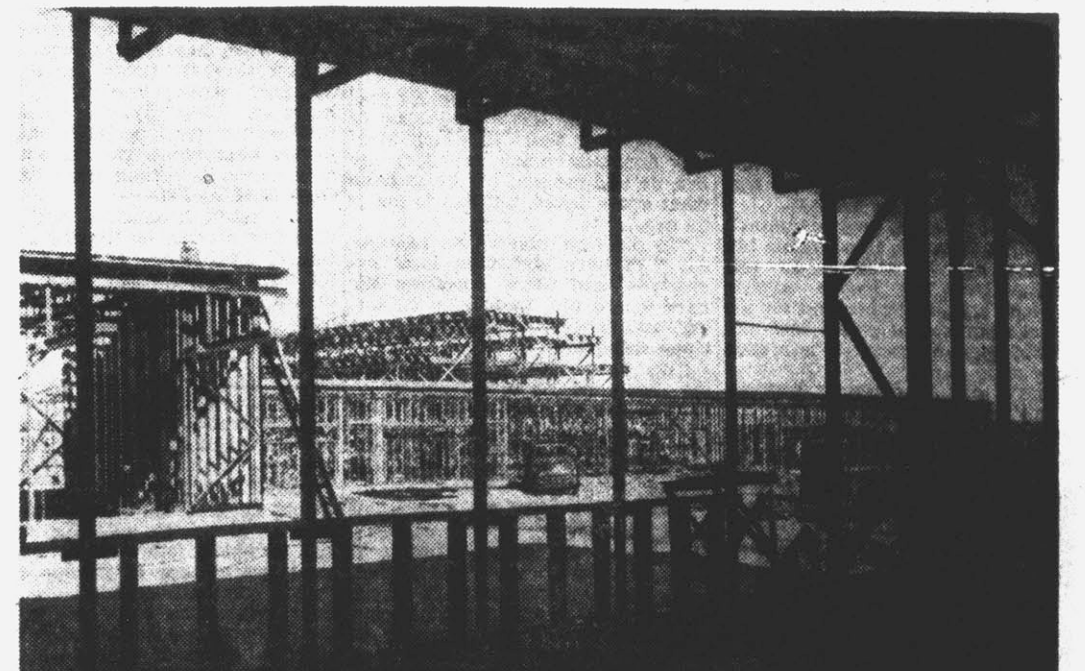
Diesel servicing yards and barns of the Santa Fe at Barstow are symbolic of industry's march into the desert.



Giant B-47 jet bomber swoops low at Edwards Air Force Base in heart of desert.



Ghost town of Calico, which once had 3,000 inhabitants, is being restored. Like of old, Fred Noller raps triangle which was used to call miners to chow.



Growth of population means new schools. This one is going up at Edwards Air Force Base.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Ellis Bosworth



Doctor at the CROSSROADS ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX Labadie was a cluster of about fifteen houses, some of them log cabins, at the Valley end of the pass which led the highway through the mountains...

"You may go if you want to." "Don't see what we could do." "I'll ride with you, doc," said the marshal. His cap and hip-boiler were his marks of office...

"He's awful sick doc?" asked the woman who had admitted him. "Might be a heart attack. Is he your father?" "God, no! I let him live here for his pension. Name's Lieber, Frank Lieber."

"You'll have one," said Fred in a firm voice. "He turned to the three women. 'I'll have to take him back to my hospital by stretcher. Is there some man...'"

"I expect you have a quarter left over from this month's pension," said the doctor pleasantly, taking down the telephone receiver.

The marshal came ready to tell the doc what sort of house this was, but Fred was busy taking the stretcher from its place in the station wagon. It was an Army litter, a matter of poles, stretched canvas and webbing straps. Fred

found a pillow to put under the old man's head. His gray hair streamed back from a face all ready ashen, sunken with the mark of death. The doctor tucked his own blanket about the dying man, indicated that the marshal was to take the head and he would take the foot. He had already put his hat and bag into the station wagon.

"We don't have to go with you, do we?" asked one of the women, fearfully. "You may go if you want to."

"I'll ride with you, doc," said the marshal. His cap and hip-boiler were his marks of office. He wore a dark blue flannel shirt and whipcord breeches. A typical mountain man of thirty-odd, his hard-bitten face contained more com-

passion than lay in the eyes of the three women who fearlessly watched the old man being carried out of the house. Fred drove swiftly to Jennings, to the hospital where the patient was carried inside. The priest was waiting, and within the hour, old Frank Lieber died in peace.

It was a sordid piece of business, all in all, to occupy a man who was debating whether to stay in Jennings, or to accede to Murphy's suggestion that he and Fred open offices together, swank offices in the suddenly fashionable suburb of the great city.

Attending to the duties of the busy afternoon—his outpatients had been kept waiting while he went to Labadie—Fred tried to think a little about Murphy's scheme. Would it work out into a really good thing—an arrangement which would enable him to do really good and important work? But, for that matter, how could he tell, except for his own selfish sense of satisfaction, if the work he was now doing was really good?

We he a g.p. because he was able to be nothing more? He didn't without needing to exert any false confidence. Fred knew that with just a little intensive study, he could do anything which Murphy now did in Funderburk's office, as well as the things which Murphy, janned for him to do in the projected partnership.

On the other hand, could Murphy come to Jennings and do what Fred was doing? Murphy was a good brain an' nerve man. A good technical surgeon. He had not the warm liking for people, Fred's understanding of them and their problems, which made country doctoring an interesting project. But could Murphy do even the technical things which Fred was required to do? The decision which he made now would shape his destiny.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans were reminded today that any Veterans Administration benefit payments they have received need not be counted in figuring their federal income taxes.

Death benefits to families of deceased veterans also are exempt from federal taxation, said an announcement from the Veterans Administration and Internal Revenue Service.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred F. Marshall paid his fine and resumed his journey. Thirty minutes later he was stopped by the same patrolman for doing the same 70 miles an hour. Marshall paid \$24.85 more, explaining he'd gotten confused in directions after the first arrest and was just hurrying to get back on the right road.

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At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

6:45-7:45 p.m. Fri.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Percy E. Upchurch, minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Anthem—"O Lord Have Mercy," Williams

Message by the pastor; subject: "The Master Magnet"

6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union

6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director

No evening worship. All are invited to attend the visitation evangelism program at the Immanuel Baptist Church at 6:00 p.m.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rashie Kennedy, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "Visitation Evangelism"

6:15 p.m.—F.W.B. League, Edward Earl Sutton, director

7:15 p.m.—Prayer period 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Message by Rev. J. O. Fort, Ayden 6:30 p.m. Sun. thru Wed.—Visitation

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Cottage Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Cottage Prayer Meeting

March 2-6—Bible Conference at Black Jack Church

Revival will begin March 13 conducted by Evangelist Charles E. Bray.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Prelude—"Prelude & Pastorale," Purcell

Solo—"I Talked to God Last Night," Gulon (Mrs. John E. Moss) Robt. Schumann

Anthem—"We Adore Thee," Gasparini

Sermon—"It Is Here, Now," Rev. John Pemberton

Postlude—"Tocotoco," Henricks 6:00 p.m.—Communicants Class

6:00 p.m.—Supper for Pioneer and Senior Fellowship

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Deacons 8:00 p.m. Wed.—World Mission Program, Fellowship Hall

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH Forest at E. 6th

Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

the Church 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louisa Jones, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

John David Cannon, president "A Little Church With a BIG Welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.—Open Air

7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service 3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion

6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet 3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Ladies League

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Marks, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.

We welcome visitors to all services.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Verson and Dewey Streets

Kinston, N. C. Rev. Harold Bull, supply pastor

11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir

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 Bull, 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.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Opened Mouth"

3:00 p.m.—Special Program by the Deacons of the Church

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

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor

8:00 p.m.—Youth Program Tues. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

Wed. Nite—Farmers Program Thurs. Nite—Sen. Choir Rehearsal

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Hudson Street

Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor Sat. Nite—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets

Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 2nd 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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane

Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

3:00 p.m.—Church School 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

The public is invited to attend all services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "You Brought It On Yourself"

3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary in Greenville.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

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 Tait, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. F. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street

Elder William Amos, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinley, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Will Speak Here

Dr. Bob Jones Jr. (above), president of Bob Jones University, Greenville, South-Carolina, and Tommie Steele, director of Your Daily Devotional radio program, will be speakers in a Bible conference at Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, March 2-6.

Dr. Jones has traveled extensively in all parts of the world. He is the author of numerous books as well as a weekly syndicated religious column, "A Look at the Book," and his transcribed programs have been heard on national broadcasts from coast to coast. Dr. Jones is nationally known as an interpreter of Shakespearean characters.

Mr. Steele has been director of Your Daily Devotional program which originates in Raleigh and is heard over many North Carolina stations. He is well known along the Atlantic coast as an evangelist.

Appreciated If Lost In Woods CANTERBURY, N.H. (AP)—The Groves family had a hard time getting out of the woods. Son Arlan, 19, lost his way after an all-day hunting trip with his father, Arthur, and brother, Richard. Groves and Richard also took a wrong turn in another section of the woods and lost their way.

Mrs. Groves, summoned to help locate her family, entered the wooded section and also lost her way, temporarily.

A reunion took place, however, when Mrs. Groves found Arlan walking down the road in the wrong direction, picked him up and found her other son and her husband just emerging from the woods, some distance away.

"I led the way home," said Mrs. Groves. "I believe that's one time they all appreciated me."

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# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
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## "Point System" Should Be Adopted

There may be tough sledding in the General Assembly for the bill establishing a point system by which the Department of Motor Vehicles can revoke driver's license of habitual violators of the motor vehicle laws. The establishment of such a system, however, would strengthen the highway safety program of North Carolina.

Some legislators will be reluctant to support the measure because it puts more teeth into the enforcement of highway safety than heretofore has been the case. From other measures already introduced, it has become apparent that at least a portion of the legislators would ease rather than strengthen the highway safety laws of the state.

There can be little doubt that the passage of the bill introduced by Rep. Ed O'Herron of Mecklenburg would be another step in encouraging motorists to abide by the motor vehicle laws rather than take chances of getting caught in the act of violating the laws. In the past couple of years it has been evident that motorists

have been reluctant to give up their driver's license. A good many drivers have eased up on their accelerator since the establishment of the regulation which called for revocation of the driver's license of a person convicted of exceeding the speed limit by more than 15 miles per hour. The measure which provides for revocation of a person's driver's license upon the second conviction of speeding in a 12-month period likewise has caused many drivers to slacken their speed after one conviction.

The proposed point system would serve as a preventive measure just as the two above-mentioned regulations have. While the new regulation would be principally pointed at habitual violators of motor vehicle laws, it would serve as a measure to encourage all drivers to exercise more caution on the highways pertaining even to "minor" violations of the laws. It would not help but improve the calibre of the highway safety program, and certainly the point system which the Department of Motor Vehicles works out would be within reason.

Fundamentally the bill offers another reasonable means for the protection of life and property on the highways of the state. Obviously North Carolina needs to adopt reasonable measures toward that end.

## Planning Outlay Is A Necessary Expense

The recommendation of the Planning Board that Greenville hire a traffic engineer to work out an over-all master street plan for the city should not fall on deaf ears when the request goes to the City Council.

Greenville, like other small cities, has many growing pains, by no means the least of which is its streets and traffic problems. These problems are going to become more acute as years pass. The only sound way to cope with the situation is careful long range planning. The employment of experts to help local officials with such planning is the only sound approach to the problem.

To some citizens (and taxpayers) the outlay of \$2,000 for a master street plan may seem an unnecessary expenditure in an already tight municipal budget. The potential benefits the city can obtain from the expenditure, however, makes the outlay most reasonable.

Like many other country towns which have grown into small cities, Greenville shows marked examples of lack of long range planning in the past. The lack of planning in bygone years is creating new, more complex and more expensive problems annually with which the city must cope. Sound long range planning now will, in part at least, prevent a duplication of many current problems in the future when Greenville grows to be a city of 30,000 to 50,000 people.

In the long run it will amount to substantial savings in money and headaches for the citizens of Greenville.

## Closer Checks Needed

Slowly but surely the state is checking up on recipients of unemployment compensation who have violated the state labor law by accepting unemployment compensation while being gainfully employed. It appears to us that even greater efforts need to be made in that direction.

In recent months in Pitt County there have been several such cases prosecuted in local courts. There are no doubt many persons who have not been prosecuted who are violating the law by collecting unemployment compensation at the same time they are receiving wages for working. Such activity is draining many thousands of dollars annually from the unemployment fund being built up by people who are gainfully employed. Sooner or later the day will come when funds collected in violation of the statutes will be sorely needed.

Efforts of the state to check more closely on the payment of unemployment compensation must be intensified to eliminate this illegal and unjustified drain on the funds being laid away for the rainy day.

## Strength for the Day

Probably one of the least popular of the Christian virtues is humility. There is something about the very sound of the word that most of us do not like. Perhaps we recall Charles Dickens' despicable villain Uriah Heep, who was always calling attention to how "umble" he was. Nobody wants to be like Uriah Heep.

Being humble is often thought of as making ourselves small and mean. Nothing could be a more false interpretation of Christian humility, for it does not even make sense. Christianity is always challenging us to make more of ourselves, not less—to become greater, not smaller.

The secret of humility lies not in how big we are, but in how big we think we are compared to how big we ought to be. The truly humble man is not the one who makes as little as possible of himself, but the man who makes as much as possible, and at the same time realizes how much more he might have made. The humble man is a realist about what he is at the same time he is an idealist about what he might be.

## National Whirligig

## Hope Kept For Less Tension

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—What is happening with respect to our relations with Russia? asks M. L. of Richmond, Va. "Are we trying to make a new deal with them as a result of the change in personalities at the head of the Government in Moscow?"

"I have in mind President Eisenhower's friendly references to Marshal Zhukov, the new Defense Minister, and Secretary Dulles' suggestion that the new regime may forego any warlike or expansionist program, and devote themselves to their country's social and economic welfare."

Answer: This question goes to the root of the Eisenhower-Dulles attempt to call off, once and for all, the cold war with Moscow, and to establish a system of "peaceful coexistence." Even more vigorously, Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden are making the same effort. So was the French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, until he was overthrown.

They have no assurance, of course, that their good-will offer will succeed. However, based on information not now available to the public, they have reason to believe that the Russian revolution within a revolution provides an opportunity for improved and more normal relations.

HOPE FOR IMPROVED RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA—Otherwise, like would not have described in such human terms his Berlin associations with Marshal Zhukov, including an exchange of letters and gifts. Except for Ike's known hatred of the Communist system as exemplified in his decision to defend Formosa, such an admission would be dangerous to him, and possibly to Zhukov.

Former President Truman tried this tack once, but without much luck. The cold war became colder after he referred to Stalin as "good old Joe."

SOVIET RULERS MAY CO-OPERATE IN TIME

Secretary Dulles' burnt appeal to the Russian people's better nature likewise reflects the White House belief that, sooner or later, we can persuade the Soviet rulers to be sensible and co-operative. The Dulles talk was gone over carefully and approved by the White House, as well as by recognized experts on Russian affairs.

Should Moscow co-operate in solving the Formosan problem, mainly by preventing Mao Tse-tung from any rash action, the President and Secretary of State will persist in efforts to break through the barrier of suspicion and hostility which has engendered the cold war, and provoked fears of another global conflict.

FOOD MIGHT SWAY KREMLIN—Indeed, it would not be surprising, if our crusade for Russo-American understanding results in a White House offer to sell food surpluses to Moscow, at cut rates. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has made several "feelers" to this effect.

Such a proposal might be a diplomatic ten-strike, in view of the fact that Georgi Malenkov resigned as Premier with his public admission that he had failed to increase agricultural production. If Russia should reject the offer, it would show a callousness that might produce domestic discontent.

CONGRESSIONAL SALARY INCREASES—"Do you think," inquires F.G. of Haverhill, Mass., "that the salary increase for members of Congress will induce more able men—businessmen rather than professional politicians, for instance—to run for the House and Senate?"

Answer: Definitely not, and I base that reply on 30 years' observation of pay raise effects on Capitol Hill. There have been several increases within that period, and no improvement in the Congressional caliber resulted.

As a matter of fact, Press Gallery veterans think that, with a few exceptions, today's legislators do not possess the ability of predecessors who received only \$5,000 and \$7,500 a year.

However, in view of the cost of campaigning, maintaining two homes and other legitimate expenses connected with office-holding, I think the boost is justified.

## Another Russ Invention



Reg Manning

## Somebody Told Me

## Good Source For 'Rewards'

This is a tribute to the dime stores. They provide an inexpensive way to reward good children! Wife Rachel uses this approach: On occasions that she stretches out as far apart as possible she takes the children by and lets them pick out one item each.

Up to how it's always the same thing—a coloring book for Nancy and a tractor for Don. W. R.'s uncle in Elm City, Tom Dixon, gave Don a ride on one of his tractors about a year ago and since then Don has been a fanatic on the subject.

But yesterday it was a new demand on the part of Don. Now he wanted a disc harrow to go with his newest tractor. This ran the investment to 79 cents.

This situation results in my being one of the few men to ever have his hair combed with a disc

harrow! This morning I was awakened by Don with his new tractor and harrow merrily scotching across my scalp!

Coincidence: Before Chamber of Commerce President Bancroft Mosley's letter came out in this column last night, he called me concerning a project for Greenville. He wanted me to get some special information about the possibility of a firm building here.

"I'll have the scoop for you by Monday," I told him. "Sorry," he said, "I'm going out of town and won't be back until Tuesday." His mission? To chase down another lead of getting more payroll to Greenville.

This spurt of enthusiasm is very encouraging. My plan is this: Since our firm is supplied by over 100 factories, I plan to mimeo-

graph on our stationery a plea to come to Greenville for all of those who might be anticipating expansion.

As the letter encouraged yesterday, why don't you do the same? The Chamber of Commerce office will handle the mimeographing for you. The expense will be nominal and you never can tell; it just might work.

Could I interest you in a tour of Greenville's newest church? From 4:00 until 5:30 Sunday afternoon we're having open house at our new church on E. Sixth Street at Forrest Circle. Of course we'd like to have you for our Sunday morning services, but if not then, drop by to see us Sunday afternoon.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

IT IS GETTING NO SOONER (Rocky Mount Telegram)  
Americans have been told so much about the horrors of the hydrogen bomb that we are becoming hardened and even indifferent to its dreadful realities.

A leading psychologist notes that people in this country are less neurotic and fearful than usual, recently observed that the human mind can take only so much warning, shock and fear before recoiling and seeking escape in more pleasant contemplations. This escape is in itself a form of neurosis.

At any rate, the recent warning by the Atomic Energy Commission that one hydrogen bomb could contaminate with deadly "radioactive fallout" some 7,000 square miles, or an area as large as New Jersey, created hardly a ripple in the United States. Most people have simply reached the point where nothing about the hydrogen bomb, no matter how fearful surprises them anymore.

On instructions from the President, AEC Chairman Lewis L.

Strauss informed the American people last week that H-bomb blasts in the Pacific have proved that it is now possible for more people to die from lethal radioactive fallout than from the actual blast itself. In fact, one hydrogen bomb which exploded in the Pacific threatened almost one fifth of the U.S. population if wind conditions happened to be right. The hydrogen blast itself would kill most people within a ten mile radius of Washington and if the wind were from the southwest at the time, the radioactive fallout would extend some 220 miles—all the way to Yonkers, N.Y. and would threaten the millions who live in Baltimore, Md.; Wilmington, Del.; Chester Pa.; Trenton, Jersey City, Newark and Paterson, N.J.; New York City and Yonkers, N.Y. as well as, of course, all the millions living in the thickly populated areas between these cities.

In local terms a hydrogen bomb which destroyed, let us say, Winston-Salem in North Carolina could have a deadly radioactive "rain" which could kill

and cripple people as far east as Edenton, if wind conditions were right. This, of course, would threaten a large proportion of the State's population.

For the limited conceptions of the human brain, the contemplation of such destructive power is as painful and frightening as trying to fathom the infinite reaches of eternity or the universe. Yet it has been given man to harness such power before he can harness himself.

The fact that our Godless enemy has such weapons and is bent on conquering the earth with them creates an unprecedented situation wherein we may soon be blackmailed with the hideous choice of either complete surrender and enslavement or sudden and almost complete destruction. Before it is too late, we must somehow devise some way to bring all atomic energy in the world under international law and control. Otherwise we charge surrender taxpayers. If the human race and the fiercest end of the earth so long ago prophesied in the Holy Bible.

## Around Capitol Square

## Importance Of Hospitalization Pointed Up In Assembly

By LYNN NISBET  
HOSPITALIZATION—The vital point of hospitalization occupies in the scheme of things has been emphasized by numerous bills in the Legislature. There are a dozen or more bills dealing directly with health and hospital insurance, all of them designed to assure greater protection to policy holders.

The House committee on welfare devoted more than an hour to discussion of a bill authorizing the pooling of welfare hospitalization funds, the essential effect of which is to constitute that fund a sort of "group hospital insurance" plan for recipients of public welfare aid.

The bills dealing with private insurance companies and group plans and those dealing with more efficient use of tax money devoted to payment of hospital bills have a common denominator. The need for such legislation, as well as the pressing need for more hospital rooms, stems from the changes in living conditions during the past few decades. A great many more people require hospitalization than was the case before such large numbers became employed outside the home. There is the further fact that the life span has been lengthened, there are more old people—and less facilities at home to care for them when they get sick.

Discussion in the welfare committee was directed mainly to this point. The hospitalization program includes all recipients

of welfare payments, but the big problem arises with old age benefit recipients. Many of these patients have to stay in hospitals longer than the average of seven days, because they have no reserve strength. Lack of this reserve is traceable to undernourishment, poor housing and other items which rendered them welfare subjects.

FACTS—There are necessarily some speculation and projections, but there were a number of interesting probable facts brought out. The State Department of Public Welfare administers a hospitalization fund of half a million dollars a year. That is made up from \$125,000 allocated by the counties, and \$250,000 Federal matching funds. Out of this account the welfare department pays a maximum of \$8 a day for hospital bills of its recipients.

Eligibility to receive this payment is determined entirely at county level. The average actual cost of hospitalization is slightly more than \$15 a day per patient. The welfare fund pays \$8 of that, meaning that the county, the hospital or somebody else must make up the difference. The Duke Foundation and the Kate Bitting Reynolds Fund help out in some cases. These private sources also supplement the \$1.50 a day provided in the Medical Care Commission budget for "medical indigents." That is the term applied to patients who are not on relief rolls, but who have

been declared by the Medical Care Commission as unable to pay hospital bills.

After the welfare fund, the medical care fund and the private foundations have gone the limit, there still remains a balance of \$6 to \$10 a day which the hospital has spent on the patient. Some of that balance is paid by the counties out of the approximate two million dollars which the 100 counties have earmarked for medical care of welfare patients. Some of it is absorbed by the hospitals—which means if the hospital is publicly owned is becomes an extra "welfare" charge against taxpayers. If the hospital is privately owned and operated it becomes an item that must be distributed throughout the bills of all the "paying patients." In the connection some observations by Henry Vaughan, long time Nash county commissioner and presently the executive of the N.C. County Commissioners Association, seem pertinent.

POOL—The pending bill would put all the welfare hospitalization money in one general pool. It would relieve the hospitals, the counties and the State Welfare Department of a lot of bookkeeping. Federal and State allocations would not be affected, and assessments against the county welfare hospital funds would be the same. The main difference would be that instead of having to keep 100 separate county accounts, the State agency would keep just one.

## Business Today

## Steno Of The Future

By ELMER ROESSNER  
A glimpse into the office of the future has been afforded by Dr. Vannevar Bush, noted scientist and president of the Carnegie Institution. Dr. Bush helped develop the atomic bomb, the one thing that could prevent his predictions from coming to pass.

Dr. Bush told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that the business office of 19XX would include:

A machine that types as it is spoken to;  
A system of coding address that would make almost all mail sorting automatic;

Televised conferences of a number of persons at different places;  
Coded telegrams keyed to data in the hands of the addressee.

Even before this amazing day comes Dr. Bush assured the engineers, tremendous advances can be made with techniques that science has made available to business. He said it is already possible to condense the material in a thousand books into the space of a cigarette package, and to scan items at a rate of 1,000 items a second. There are, he added, digital computing devices that can make 1,000,000 calculations a second.

The scientist said that our fund of information is in quite a mess; that laboratories are jammed with facts and that much valuable data is embedded in the mass. He suggested that the Federal government undertake the planning of a gigantic project to put the mounting knowledge of human information in coded form and make the coded information available in prompt, accurate and effective fashion, and at a distance, if this is desirable.

Dr. Bush recently participated in a study to devise ways whereby mechanically automatic methods could speed the processing of patents, thereby breaking the log-jam of applications in the Patent Office.

## 50 MANSIONS TO HOUSE ONLY NEW IDEAS

A village of 50 houses with no one living in them is being planned by the National Association of Home Builders.

The houses would embody all new ideas in construction and furnishing, in a variety of building styles and a wide range of prices. The location will expose the project to "a continuing flow of new ideas, techniques and materials that are being developed in the home building industry."

The village is to be located at Grand Rapids Mich., partly because industrial and civic groups there will participate and partly because that location will expose the project to the view of businessmen attending furniture marts there.

FIND ROYALTIES IN PLASTIC DOUGHNUT  
Most big companies reward workers for new ideas. Benjamin Sokol and August Di Florio, employed by Republic Aviation at Farmingdale, N. Y., did considerably better than average.

They devised a "plastic doughnut" which can be melted to form a ring in the nose of a jet engine, protecting it from the start of manufacture until testing, and again when the plane is not in operation. The two men got a \$415 award and a contract for royalties from a corporation licensed to sell the device.

EUROPEANS SEEK AMERICAN ASSOCIATES  
An English company is looking for an American company that will manufacture and pay a royalty on an antiseptic jelly hand cleanser, said to remove paint oil, grease, tar, printing ink, etc.

A French company wants to license an American firm to manufacture a mothproof, deodorizing coat hanger.  
For details, ask the Office of Small Business, F.O.A., Washington 25, D.C.

## No Daredevils Test Swift Jets

By HAL BOYLE  
FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Would you be afraid to ride in a jet airplane as it broke through the sound barrier?

The public generally pictures this as a frightening physical ordeal in a horse vibrating like a sparrow caught in a tornado. Oscar P. "Bud" Hass, a veteran test pilot who won his wings at 17 and now is 47 and a grandfather, says this is only one of many misconceptions about the work of the elite fliers who test the nation's war planes.

"In most airplanes today if you didn't have a speed indicator you wouldn't know you'd gone through the sound barrier," he said. "You usually don't even know when it happens."

Hass, director of flight operations at Republic Aviation Corp., supervises a crew of 16 pilots who test the new F84 Thunderstreak fighter bombers. The planes can exceed 650 miles an hour and carry an atomic bomb. Bud estimates there are perhaps no more than 600 jet test pilots in America.

"It's a pretty new field," he said. "Hardly anyone in it deliberately set out to be a jet test pilot. Most of them are former combat fliers with combat records. There's no other place for them to get the experience."

Nice work if you can get it. The test pilot really starts his work at an altitude of 40,000 feet.

But no daredevils need apply. No manufacturer wants to put a hot rod flier in the cockpit of a \$400,000 airplane. The test pilot is an intensely serious young man who must serve both as a scientist and a high paid body keeper as he puts a plane through its final performance check be-

fore it is turned over to the Air Force.

"When I flew my first plane, an OX5 standard, a plane similar to the old 'Jenny,'" recalled Bud, "all I had to worry about was the ignition switch and three instruments. They showed the oil pressure, the water temperature and the engine speed. No compass. No radio."

"We had a dip stick to tell us how much gas we had left, and we filled her up with five-gallon cans from the nearest auto store. The water tank held four gallons an hour, and flew at 60 miles an hour."

"A jet fighter-bomber today burns more than 1,000 gallons of fuel an hour at sea level, and the cockpit has more than 200 switches and instruments."

After exhaustive ground checks, the completed plane is taken aloft and put through 40 different flight tests, ranging from steep climbs to supersonic power dives and "slow flying" maneuvers.

Then another pilot takes the plane up and does it all over again. Before accepting delivery, the Air Force then puts the plane through the tests a third time with one of its own pilots.

What is the life expectancy and the future of a jet test pilot? "There is a limit to how long a man wants to do it as a regular routine," said Hass, who still makes a couple of flights a week himself. "After 40 or 45, most men don't want to take the physical punishment of high altitude flying. But their work gives them an all-around knowledge of airplanes, and usually they take another job in the industry."

How dangerous is it? Jet pilots have to pay an extra premium if they take out personal insurance. Bud Hass has never had a serious injury.

"A couple of my men have had to bail out," he said, "but we've never lost a man in 120,000 takeoffs and landings in 10 years."

"The mortality rate among all test pilots is probably lower than among service fliers of ordinary day-to-day tactical missions."

Federal money to meet the recognized needs of caring for indigents, especially the aged.

He said he and other leaders in the county commissioner organization doubt this bill goes far enough, but it represents a sen-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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# WNCT-TV Schedule

**SATURDAY**  
 6:00—Down Home  
 6:30—Inner Sanctum  
 7:00—Circus Kid  
 7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree  
 8:00—Ford Theatre  
 8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC  
 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS  
 9:30—Badge 714  
 10:00—Professional Father, CBS  
 10:30—Hi Parade, NBC  
 11:00—Sona  
 11:10—Wrestling  
 12:00—TV Final

**SUNDAY**  
 12:45—News  
 1:00—Let's Go to College  
 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter  
 1:45—This is Your State  
 2:00—It's Everybody's Business  
 2:30—Circuit Rider  
 3:00—Now and Then, CBS  
 3:30—Adventure, CBS  
 4:00—Healing Waters  
 4:30—Hook, Line and Sinker  
 4:45—Movie Museum  
 5:00—Disneyland, ABC  
 5:00—Drew Pearson  
 6:15—Musical Memories  
 6:30—You Are There, CBS  
 7:00—People Are Funny, NBC  
 7:30—Private Secretary, CBS  
 8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS  
 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS  
 9:30—Amos and Andy  
 10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS  
 10:30—Big Town, NBC  
 11:00—News Special CBS  
 11:15—Late Show

**MONDAY**  
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS  
 8:25—Carolina Weather  
 9:30—Morning Show, CBS  
 9:55—Carolina News  
 10:00—Kroll's Nest  
 9:30—Bob Williams Show  
 10:00—Soldier Parade  
 10:30—Morning Meditations  
 10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe  
 11:00—News  
 11:15—Bruce Barkley  
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS  
 12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC  
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS  
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS  
 1:00—Good Cooking, CBS  
 1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS  
 2:00—Adolescent Child  
 2:30—Cowboy Corral  
 3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC  
 3:15—Golden Windows, CBS  
 3:30—One Man's Family, NBC  
 3:45—Men Toward the Light  
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS  
 4:15—River System  
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS  
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club  
 5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger  
 6:00—Royster News Man  
 6:05—Band of the Day  
 6:15—Sports Highlights  
 6:20—Weather  
 6:25—Safety Tips  
 6:30—Dick Carter Show  
 6:45—Farm Facts  
 7:00—Television Court  
 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS  
 7:45—Perry Como, CBS  
 8:00—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—TV Final  
 11:10—Late Show

## Scouts Plan Big Tree-Planting

RALEIGH — A large Charlotte Boy Scout troop is making plans for a troop forestry project to reforest much of the idle land along the highway between Charlotte and Concord, according to Edward M. Jones, extension forestry specialist at State College.

Provided landowners along the highway cooperate, the Scouts will plant pine seedlings along each side of the road on nonproductive land.

# 4-H Club Idea Had Humble Start In State With First Club In Hertford

RALEIGH — The 4-H idea first took root in North Carolina in 1909 when a single 4-H Club was formed in Hertford County.

It'll be quite a difference when, during the week of March 5 through 13, a total of 146,803 Tar Heel boys and girls representing 2,356 clubs will take part in National 4-H Club Week observance.

All 100 counties in the state now have 4-H Clubs.

During National 4-H Club Week, public attention will be directed to the values of the 4-H training.

As L.R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader says, perhaps it is best stated that 4-H training "opens new doors of opportunity for farm youth and serves to broaden their horizons."

North Carolina 4-H boys and girls conducted 237,366 projects in 1954, through which they learned scientific and practical methods of farming and homemaking. With the adoption of these proved practices they demonstrated that a profit can be made in farming — if it's done right.

As a result of demonstrations and projects, 4-H'ers often lead the way in having many new and better practices adopted on farms and in farm homes throughout North Carolina.

In addition, the 4-H Club offers youths an opportunity to take part

in judging contests, team demonstrations, public speaking, and various other activities.

Always one of the top states in 4-H work, North Carolina became the only state ever to capture both the boys and girls National Citizenship Award when Nancy Mason of Iredell County and Bobby Newton of Granville County received this high honor in 1953.

Last year, North Carolina 4-H Club members received 15 national and sectional honors.

The bigness of North Carolina's 4-H program can best be appreciated when it's noted that one out of three farm boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 are 4-H'ers.

As another example of the scope of the organization, if you combined all the 4-H farming into one giant farm it would include 43,000 acres of land. Its members would grow around 15,000 acres of corn and other cereal crops, 650 acres of tobacco, 6,300 acres of vegetables, 500 acres of fruit, 2,000 acres of pasture, 5,600 acres under soil and water conservation and management, and about 6,800 acres in forestry.

Livestock on this hypothetical 4-H farm would include poultry projects of 680,000 birds, a dairy herd of 6,600 animals, 3,100 beef cattle, 800 sheep, 24,000 hogs, and

3,500 rabbits, not to mention 738 colonies of bees.

Additional domestic projects included: tractor maintenance, 2,200; farm and home electric, 3,600; beautification of home grounds 10,000; meal planning and preparation, 29,805; food conservation, 13,822; frozen foods, 5,700; health, nursing, first aid, and child care, 900; clothing, 38,293; home management, 11,225; house furnishing and room improvement, 9,838; and junior leadership, 3,600.

On an international level, North Carolina has participated in the International Farm Youth Exchange project since its beginning. This state has received 20 delegates from 18 foreign countries and sent 16 of its own 4-H'ers to 14 different countries.

During 1954, North Carolina sent 157 delegates to England, Wales, Japan, and Chile. In turn, they entertained in their farm homes, young people from Finland, Japan, The Jersey Islands, Sweden, Northern Ireland, New Zealand, Bolivia, and Brazil.

From an organization that started out as a club for boys and tomato club for girls, the 4-H Club has come a long, long way.

## Laboratory Serves N.C. Homemakers

By HAROLD PARKER

You might think you had just walked into a small canning plant when you enter the food processing laboratory at State College. And, that wouldn't be too bad as a guess either.

Serving the state's four million dollar processing industry, as well as the homemaker, the laboratory is equipped to do a multitude of operations from slicing strawberries for freezing to peeling potatoes for canning.

I.D. Jones, head of the food processing section of the Horticulture department says that much of the equipment used in the research laboratory is similar to that used in modern canning. For example, the corn cutter, though smaller in overall size has the same head you would find in a commercial plant. The sealer, steam tunnel, retort, and other items are the size used in community canneries.

Jones points out that this means results obtained in the research work can be applied to plants of larger scale operations with only limited testing under the different conditions.

Using the smaller equipment has two advantages: (1) it is just the right size for the amount of research purposes. The refractometer gives rapid, accurate measurements of the amount of sugar in the food. The spectrophotometer is used for measuring color and the viscosimeter measures consistency of pulpy materials.

These and other tests, kept laboratory technicians Eleanor Gibbs and Mrs. J.K. Butler, Jr. busy making the various quality determinations for different projects.

Special equipment in other departments may also be used from time to time in making various tests. Often this is expensive equipment that could not be purchased for use in the food laboratory alone, Jones said.

One of the common types of tests carried out by the laboratory is comparing foods from different curing and storage conditions, for taste and appearance after it is cooked.

Jones points out that one such test is now under way in cooperation with the other sections of the Horticulture Department and the Chemistry Department. The comparison here is with sweet potatoes cured and stored differently.

The normal curing period of two

weeks at high temperature and high humidity is a fairly expensive operation. In some cases it may not be necessary to cure for this length of time. The experiment will find out whether the potato can be cured to the same quality at less cost to the farmer.

Of course "keeping ability" is observed throughout the tests. Finally a panel of judges examines the cooked potatoes for color, firmness, taste, texture, and other qualities. "After all," Jones said, "we can't recommend a new storage or curing practice until all the answers are known. How it appears and tastes to the consuming public is the final test."

In this same general field James H. Dietz food technologist in the section is studying the possibility of canning sweet potatoes in the state. Different varieties are being tested to determine their suitability for processing.

Consumer tests are frequently run to compare new varieties with ones now in use. Jones explained that people are reluctant to buy a new variety until they are assured that it is just as good or better than others when it is served on the table.

A problem that has been studied co-operatively between USDA and the College for several years, as well as by other southern states, is that of soft pickles. Recent research indicates that this condition is caused by an enzyme that is found in the blossom of the cucumber. The next step is to find a means to eliminate the blossom from the pickle, or counteract the enzyme.

What about the future? Jones sees unlimited opportunities for new uses of fruits and vegetables through research. More use of frozen fruits in desserts — frozen puree desserts — and many other methods offer new channels for Tar Heel farm produce.

Improved methods of processing may be the answer in better marketing in some cases, he pointed out. Also, to attract more processing plants to the state, such things as varieties tailored to the processor's needs will be needed, he concluded.

## Tomorrow's Gardens

By The GREENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

The soil fumigants we mentioned before seem truly marvelous but what may we actually expect from them? In our gardens they will do for us what they accomplish on the farm — that is sterilize the soil, kill weed seeds, root eating insects and worms, cut grass and many roots. The fertilizer we use will feed our plants then and not a host of undesirable weed.

Where a new flower bed is being made the same results would be expected as when the soil fumigants are used on tobacco plant beds. If an area is about choked with weeds and wire grass the plants to be saved could be removed and heeled in — then the bed treated. After the proper length of time the plants should be returned to the bed and at last have a chance to grow.

There are some difficulties which will confront the amateur. Directions must be followed carefully and exactly. Many of the preparations are dangerous unless used exactly as directed. Some plants respond better than others to the use of these soil treatments. If you decide to try it, choose the preparation you prefer then read everything about how, where, and when to use it.

Another new preparation, at least to most of us, is fertilizer applied as a spray directly on the plant. This comes under various trade names and has an amazing effect on many plants, especially camellias. It is worth asking for.

It is time if you have not already taken care of the job to get all the trees and shrubs, including camellias well fertilized. Use the right fertilizer for the plants, acid for camellias and a good general purpose fertilizer for trees and flowering shrubs. Cotton seed meal seems good for most anything and doesn't burn even when used freely.

Fertilizers must be used as directed on the package and unless rain comes immediately they

should be watered in. Always spray the foliage of evergreens when watering the roots. This is the reverse of rose treatment. Rose foliage needs little water but plentiful root soaking.

Take time to enjoy all the little surprises that nature offers. In spite of cold, little flowers are opening and sturdy bulbs are poking up their leaves. It is true that some of the earliest ones were frost bitten but more keep coming. We who have a beautiful spring when it finally comes.

## Two Sure Ways To Earn More On 1955 Corn Crop

RALEIGH — Two sure-fire ways to earn more money from corn in 1955 are to plant recombinant hybrids and fertilize with at least 80 pounds of nitrogen, according to North Carolina Experiment Station scientists.

Here are seven-year average yields from official variety tests conducted at the Experiment Station in comparing open-pollinated varieties and hybrids: white corn — Dixie 17, 95.7 bushels per acre, and Latham Double, 59.6 bushels; yellow corn — N.C. 27, 83.5 bushels, and Jarvis, 65.4 bushels per acre.

This shows that hybrid white corn out-yielded open-pollinated by 36.1 bushels per acre while hybrid yellow corn out-yielded its open-pollinated counterpart by 18.1 bushels.

As for nitrogen, it's worth several dollars an acre to the farmer who isn't already using as much as 80 pounds to an acre.

CAUGHT HIM  
 CHICAGO (AP) — Edward Hawthorne 31, a laborer, was fined \$1,225 for 30 traffic tickets, some dating back to 1951.

Training Course For Dairy Herd Testers Slated

RALEIGH — A training course for prospective Dairy Herd Improvement Association testers will be given at N.C. State College, March 12-26, according to M.E. Senger, Agricultural Extension Service dairy specialist.

Senger said that jobs are available for men with this training; salaries for full-time testers range from \$200 to \$300 a month, depending upon the number of herds and cows tested. Testers furnish their own automobile and are reimbursed for mileage; farmers usually furnish testers board and lodging during herd tests, Senger said.

He called dairy testing "excellent experience in dairy husbandry. It is invaluable to anyone desiring to follow dairy work or related occupations."

Tobacco Group To Meet Mar. 1

RALEIGH (AP) — The 8th annual meeting of Tobacco Associates, Inc., an organization of the flue-cured tobacco industry which promotes leaf exports, will be held here March 1.



## Soybean Seed Is Misrepresented

RALEIGH — Some soybean seed are being misrepresented as the new Lee variety, Marvin Godfrey, research assistant of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association, warned here yesterday.

Godfrey urged farmers to demand proof of seed origin when the bags do not have the blue certification tags attached. "If there is any question about whether or not the soybeans are Lee, contact the Crop Improvement Association at State College Station, Raleigh," he suggested.

Godfrey said that farmers throughout North Carolina have been impressed by the new Lee variety which was released by the Experiment Station last fall. In 1954 only 65 farmers had fields of Lee soybean to pass certification; they planted a total of 982 acres. Drought contributed to a shortage of the new variety.

Godfrey said there is evidence that this acreage didn't produce enough seed to fill the demand, and some people are selling as "Lee" seed which are not the true Lee variety.

"These beans may be a mixture of selections which have the Lee appearance or they may even be other varieties that are similar to the Lee in color of pod," according to Godfrey.

To be sure of your variety, demand certified seed, attested to by the blue certification tag, Godfrey advised.



Grand Champion Poland China Is Farmville Entry

RALEIGH — Joe Moyer Jr. of Farmville exhibited the Grand Champion Bred Gilt at the Southeastern Poland China Breeder's Sale held at Rocky Mount on February 17.

Sponsored by Poland China Breeders of North and South Carolina the sale saw 35 hogs bring a total of \$3,132.50.

According to Jack Kelley, head of extension animal husbandry at State College the North Carolina Breeders Association will sponsor another Poland China sale in Rocky Mount on Thursday, March 3. This sale will be held at the Lancaster's Livestock Market, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Grand Champion sow brought \$172.50 while the Reserve Champion, exhibited by T.C. Moss of Cameroun, S.C., sold for \$132.50.

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**BUBBLES**  
 By Jim Lee

"Goodbye, mother, I'm off to join the marines... can't stand this polluted water any more!"

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# An Ill Wind, Hazel, Apparently Will Bring Some Good To Beaches Of N.C.

**Editor's Note:** What has happened to the Carolina beaches in the four months since Hurricane Hazel ripped them up last October? What are the problems and what is being done about them? Associated Press writer Austin Adkinson toured the damaged beach area from end to end to find out. Here is another of his reports.

**By AUSTIN ADKINSON**  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Hurricane Hazel was an ill wind by any yardstick. It's highly doubtful that she blew anyone good. Yet there are some bright spots in the grim scene of destruction.

For one thing it's likely that much of the new and rebuilt housing will be sturdier and more storm-resistant than its predecessors.

Of course, if your house catches the full force of a hurricane like Hazel and escapes serious damage, you're just lucky. But there is no escaping the fact that many of the houses destroyed were not well built and failed to take advantage of some of the natural protection available, such as sand dunes.

As the mayor of one coastal city put it, some people were like the man in the Bible who built his house upon the sand—flat on the sand, that is, with little foundation or reinforcement. Hazel probably gave them other ideas.

Some cities, such as Carolina Beach and private developments, such as the Cherry Grove beaches, are taking care to see that the new structures going up are better built. At Carolina Beach, new building regulations call for pilings driven at least 10 feet below the grade of Carolina Avenue, extra bracing for the sides and roof, and all-masonry exteriors. At Cherry Grove and East Cherry Grove a minimum construction cost rule is enforced, varying somewhat from front to back rows. Use of second-hand building material or prefabricated structures is prohibited without written permission of the developers.

A good piling foundation has several obvious advantages. A building anchored to pilings driven

deep beneath the loose upper sand is much less likely to sail off in the first stiff blow. And water can wash under a house on strong pilings—wash right through them and back seaward again—without doing serious damage in most cases.

There is some evidence that well-constructed wooden buildings fared better than those of cinder or concrete blocks. Exceptions can be cited to any general statement like that, of course. And to demonstrate that a well-made concrete block house can hold its own with other kinds of construction, an enterprising dealer is erecting a model house on New Topsail Beach. On the lot of this new house, being built by Smith Concrete Products Inc., of Kinston, is a sign advising that it conforms to the Miami "hurricane area" building code.

When Hazel hit there was only one all-steel fishing pier in business in the Carolina's. The half-finished one at Surf City. It now has been extended to 1,000 feet. One half-steel pier and two all-steel piers are under way or planned, and there may be others. The Surf City pier offered convincing proof that steel can ride out a hurricane.

A man interested in one rebuilding pier, this one all timber, tossed out the theory that it might be better to have the floor somewhat less securely fastened to the expensive pilings and braces. Then possibly the decking would wrench loose first, leaving the pilings standing, instead of having the entire pier break up section by section.

### HAZEL GAL 2

Another gimmick finding more favor lately is the sand fence, patterned on snow fences used in colder climates. Probably the most extensive in the Carolinas are at Pawley's Island and New Topsail Beach. At Pawley's the four-foot fences have been set up behind the new sea wall in zig-zag fashion. The fences consist of slats or pickets wired together, with open spaces about the width of the slats. Purpose of the zig-zag is to insure that sand blown from any direction hits at least part of the fence. Georgetown County Engi-

neer S. P. Harper thinks the fences have possibilities. He noted that the first set out caught about six inches of sand the first week. There is no point in putting them on the ocean side of the dunes because high tide varies so much.

The fences at New Topsail are in straight lines, with open-end overlaps to permit passage to the beach. They, too, seem to be building up sand rows on both sides. One of the developers said he had asked the men installing the fences why they hadn't left more breaks for bathers. The reply, perhaps a bit optimistic: By swimming season you probably can walk right over the fences.

Getting back to Pawley's Island and Harper, he is experimenting with a plan to make the breakers "effective" as far out as possible. When sand was being scooped up to make the sea wall a bar or ridge was left near the low water mark. The rest of the strand was graded gradually up a few feet in front of the sea wall. Then the bulldozers lifted their blades and went ahead with their loose sand, leaving another ridge. The theory is that the bottoms of the waves will be retarded by the first ridge and the breakers will tend to topple sharply at the trough beyond it, expending much of their force there. If the breakers come up as far as the second ridge there should be a similar effect there. Harper concedes it's just an idea at present, but he has hopes.

"Each beach is a problem of its own," he remarked.

The extensive grading and dune work along the strand may make for better swimming than ever. Rough places have been smoothed as a byproduct of the dune projects, leaving a gentle slope. Incidentally, you needn't worry much about debris on the beaches. Most of it likely will be retrieved or covered by the tides by the time it's warm enough to swim.

The storm may help boost sales of property back from the ocean, since the front row structures seemed to suffer most both from wind and wave wash. The Surfside (S.C.) Development Corp., for example, reports brisk demand for off-beach lots in a lower-price development. In addition to being cheaper, the lots offer for whatever it's worth the prospect of some protection from the wind by trees. If the trees don't break the wind enough to keep a house in place there is at least a chance it won't be blown away.

There also may be more of a trend toward incorporated towns instead of a striving for isolation. The manager of one North Carolina resort said the storm seems to have persuaded some of the heretofore isolated to show that kind of time that in time of trouble

it would be rather nice to have near neighbors a fire department, police protection and other city services.

There's no stopping a hurricane. But it helps to know as far in advance as possible that one is on the way. With that in mind, the Weather Bureau plans radar stations at Cape Hatteras and Wilmington to make its warning system more effective. The Cape Hatteras station should be in operation before the next Hurricane season starts in July. The one at Wilmington will be finished by the summer of 1956.

Each station will be manned around the clock and can record rainstorms within a 200-mile radius. A small radar station is used for this purpose now at Charleston. There is a larger one at Miami.

## U.S. Films Get Tight Censorship

**By EUGENE LEVIN**

**NEW DELHI (AP)—**Cold war propaganda, glamorized vice, too much sex, battlefield brutality—all are grounds for banning a foreign movie from India's screens.

The Central Board of Film Censors says in the past four years it banned 90 foreign films and permitted 325 to be shown only after cuts. A total of 1,167 features were brought into India during this period.

Most of the banned films—some 66—were from the United States. Russia followed with 10 banned.

Details of the banings are not given by the censors except in general terms.

The American "Dial M for Murder" is an example. A government spokesman commented that the film's theme of a husband plotting his wife's death was "not suitable for Indian audiences."

Sex and drinking reportedly kept "The Moon Is Blue" from Indian screens.

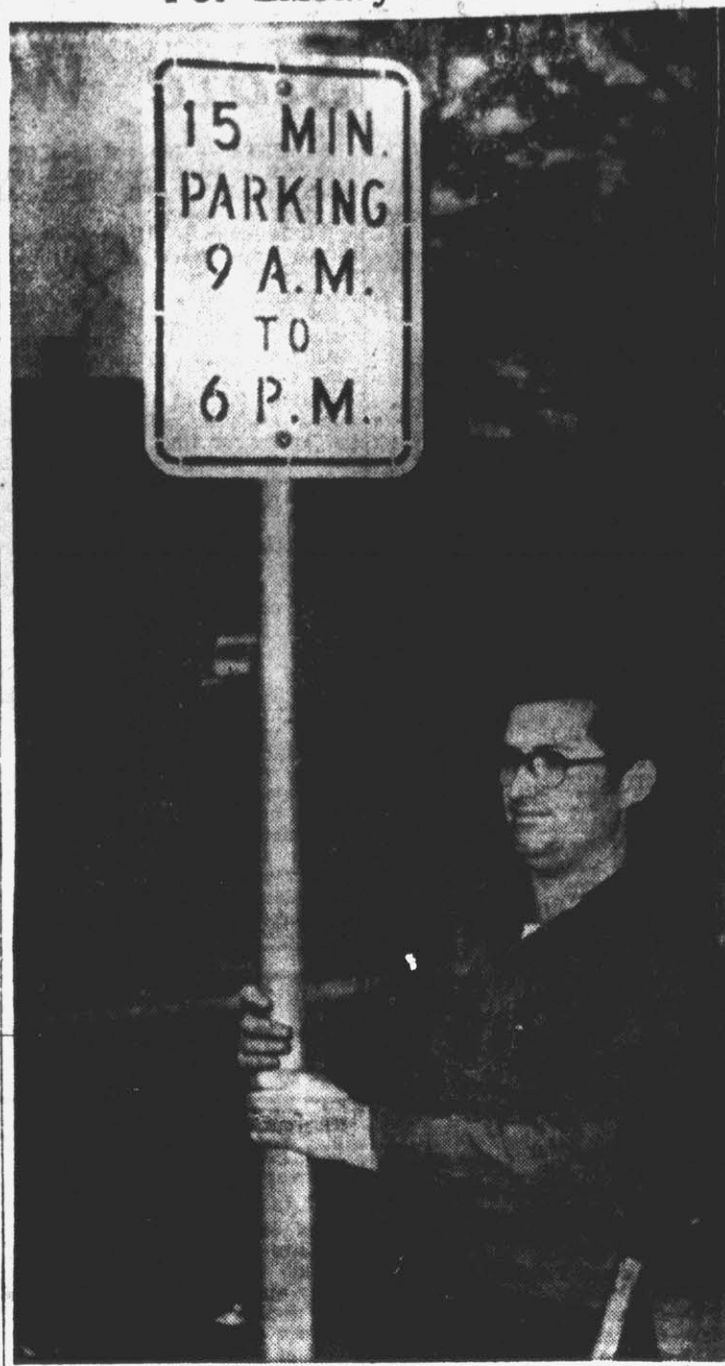
If a film tends to "wound the susceptibilities" of foreign nations or to disparage the heads of foreign states, it's forbidden.

Propaganda reportedly causes most of the banning of Russian films.

Paramount's "Cesaire," a Korean War movie, was banned last summer.

A government spokesman commented: "It's a propaganda film. If we permit one side to show that kind of film, then the Indian govern-

### For Library Patrons



A street department workman is pictured above as he places a sign designating four spaces in front of Sheppard Memorial Library as 15 minute parking spaces from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the benefit of library patrons. One-hour parking meters were also placed on eight other spaces in front of the library. Previously spaces were unmeted in front of the city library. The City Council ordered the parking changes upon the request of the library board. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

**HOW TO PROSPECT**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The General Land Office of Texas plans to issue in the next few days a free "do-it-yourself" book on uranium prospecting. It contains information on prospecting, evaluation and marketing ore, and likely places to find the A-bomb ingredient.



**IGLOO DWELLERS:** — Stephen Weld and Bruce Billing, both 13, tunnel out of bed after spending the night in this home-made igloo. It isn't an igloo along classical lines, but it did the job for a couple of adventurous boys. Bruce, standing on the igloo, and Stephen built their snow house in the Welds' backyard in Minneapolis, Minn. They set up Eskimo-style housekeeping with wooden stools, coats, sleeping bags and Army blankets. They said they didn't get cold at all, although the temperature outside reached 4 below zero during the night. (AP Wirephoto).

## Labor And Management Often See Eye To Eye

**By SAM DAWSON**

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Maybe you think labor and management always fight each other—just doing what comes naturally.

But more often probably than you know they forget their differences to fight together for their common welfare.

Three examples are in the day's news of each side giving a little ground in seeking more prosperity for both.

The first involves the Otis Elevator Co.'s plant in Yonkers, N.Y. The company said high operating costs and a dispute over local taxes would force it to close and move to the Midwest.

The CIO International Union of Electrical Workers has agreed to a plan which involves no cut in rates of pay or fringe benefits but calls for labor-management cooperation in cutting costs by conserving tools, supplies and equipment and cutting down "nonproductive practices."

The second example is in the millinery industry. It may be news to you, but the union and the hat makers think that your wife doesn't buy enough head finery. So the AFL United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union has dropped its demand for higher pensions.

The higher pensions would have cost New York's hat industry alone one million dollars over the next three years. That amount will be put instead into a promotion campaign to make American women more style conscious and dissatisfied with their old headgear.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joyce Ann Joyner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 19th day of February, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator.

This the 19th day of February, 1955  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.  
Administrator of the estate of Joyce Ann Joyner  
Feb. 26 Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2

The union hopes to persuade workers in other millinery centers to join in and maybe bring the promotion fund up to 1½ million dollars.

The third example is in the paperhanging trade. Paperhangers sniff at the "do-it-yourselfers" and say that paperhanging is a difficult and complicated job. What this country needs is more and better paperhangers, they hold, because the more the customers are pleased the more they'll buy.

So union members, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of wallpaper have formed the National Joint Paperhanging Training Committee. Object: to teach the art to apprentices and to journeymen painters as well.

On the committee are representatives of the following groups: AFL Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, the Retail Paint and Wallpaper Distributors of America, Inc. and the Wallpaper Council, a manufacturing association.

These are but three examples among many along the same lines. They all stem in one way or another from the growing pinch of competition in the economic scene.

## Birthday Gift Started It All

**OAKLAND, R.I. (AP)—**Ted Strickland gave his wife a German shepherd dog for her birthday 18 years ago. Since then she's owned seven German shepherds and has won 167 first prizes, 27 perfect scores and 60 highest single scores in dog obedience shows although she had never trained one before she got that first dog.

**FEAR CURBS STUDY?**  
**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—**Fewer students are studying Russian at the University of Michigan than in previous years. Prof. Iher Sevcenko, Slavic language teacher, deplors this as a result of what he calls a fear of public attitude toward anything Russian. "What we have to work for is to dispel fear. We are not going to be stronger by not knowing Russia," he said. (AP Wirephoto).



**DISAPPOINTED:** — The despair at being defeated in the Chicago primary election is reflected in the faces of Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, left, who campaigned for re-election on the Democratic ticket, and would-be treasurer Morris B. Sachs. The pair broke down in campaign headquarters after conceding the nomination to Richard J. Daley, whose organization-backed slate swept to victory. (AP Wirephoto).

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**MEMO TO ADVERTISERS**

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Another fact that merchants like about newspaper advertising is that they can buy it on the basis of known values that are just as definite as the measures of weight and quality that apply to merchandise which they handle.

Businessmen cannot afford to speculate with advertising. When they buy newspaper space they can make their investments on the strength of circulation facts and figures that are verified. It is good business practice to buy advertising by such methods just as it is good business to buy and sell merchandise on the basis of known standards.

This helpful information is available from reports issued by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of more than 3,575 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies.

At regular intervals the A.B.C., of which this newspaper is a member, sends an experienced circulation auditor to make a thorough inspection and audit of our circulation records. The FACTS established by his audit are published in an A.B.C. report which tells you: How much circulation we have; where it goes; how obtained; how much people pay for our paper; and many other FACTS that you need in order to KNOW what you get for your advertising money.

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This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**ABC Report**

**ABC CIRCULATION**

**The Daily Reflector, Inc.**

A B C. REPORTS—40 YEARS OF FACT-FINDING AND FACT-REPORTING

# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## No 'Cooling Off' in Sight for East-West Battle Over Asia



ARE THERE TWO CHINAS OR ONE?



MERGED!



A LESSON IN HISTORY

## West's Position Is Not Judged Strong

By TOM WHITNEY  
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

THE meeting of the Southeast Asian defense conference in Bangkok this week served to point up once more the fact that the battle for Asia is continuing on an intense scale.

There are no signs of any let-up. On the contrary the skies are dark with more threatening storm clouds. Along the China coast there were flurries of alarm at Chinese Communist military activity. In London and Washington there were discussions of whether the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu should or should not be held. The Thai government, host to the Bangkok meeting, reported concentration of Communist "Free Thai" troops in districts close to Thailand's border. The Red Chinese propaganda barrage aimed at arousing hate against the United States and Western European colonial powers continued without abatement.

The very composition of the Bangkok meeting served to make clear again that the position of the United States in Asia is not strong. Of the eight nations which are members of SEATO only three are actually Asian non-white nations — the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. The other members are the United States, France, Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

The three Asiatic SEATO members represent less than one-fifth of the peoples of Southeast Asia and no larger a proportion of its territory and resources. Certainly this seems to be a precarious footing in an area which is overflowing with population and raw material resources. The anti-Communist position in Asia as a whole is, however, not better.

Three Divisions  
Asia has become divided into three segments in terms of political orientation: the first and largest is the Communist bloc which—leaving out the U.S.S.R.—includes Communist China, North Korea and the Communist portion of Viet Nam; the

second and next largest grouping is the neutralist bloc which embraces India, Burma, and Indonesia; the third is the anti-Communist sector including South Korea, Japan, Nationalist China (Formosa), the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. Communist domination embraces slightly less than one-half of the population of Asia (leaving out the U.S.S.R.). The neutralists have a little over one-third of the total.

The Asiatic Communists are pretty well united among themselves and their domination is fairly secure inside their own countries. In contrast the anti-Communists are divided among themselves. The South Koreans and some other countries mistrust the Japanese; others of the group are wary of too intimate an association with the Nationalist Chinese.

No Rallying Point  
The anti-Communist group in Asia also has not yet discovered any banner to match in dynamic appeal the growing might and influence of Communist China.

All this adds up to a situation in which the future looks rather black for those who wish to stem the advance of communism in Asia.

The major political emotions which move Asian peoples from one end of the continent to the other are not difficult to discern. First and most important there is nationalism. Associated with this is anti-imperialism. Finally there is the desire to industrialize and to catch up with the economically advanced nations of the West.

Reds Understand  
Both the Soviet and Chinese Communists understand very well these emotions and use them with considerable success in their campaign to dominate all Asia. Thus this week Red Chinese radio broadcasters bombarded Asiatic countries, claiming the United States is attempting to get Asiatic troops to use in expansion of imperialistic domains in Asia.

In April a meeting of African and Asian powers will convene in Indonesia. The conference was summoned on the initiative of the Indonesian government. It seems obvious that the Communists are going to try to use this platform to try to propagandize their program for Asia and increase their prestige among Asians.

The extent to which the Communists can succeed in this depends in great degree on the United States and its allies. Both anti-Communist and neutralist nations in Asia ardently need and desire outside economic aid in building up their economies. The Soviets recently showed their consciousness of economic aid as a means of influencing Asian nations when they offered a big steel plant to India. The United States is also conscious of this. A few days ago the U.S. government proposed to European nations that they join in a joint economic aid program for Asian nations threatened by communism.

Weather  
Bitter Blizzard  
One of the winter's worst storms howled across portions of North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska and Minnesota early this week.

The bitter blizzard left behind snow falls up to Duluth's 28 inches, snowdrifts as deep as 12 feet in Nebraska, blocked highways in at least four states, and at least 17 dead.

Thirty-three persons stranded during the storm in Nebraska were saved by rescue teams. Ten of these five adults and five children, had kept their spirits up for 19 hours in an automobile by singing, telling stories and eating birthday cake.

As temperatures settled down around the zero mark after the storm blew itself out, there weren't many upper Midwestern subscribers to the theory that American winters are becoming milder.

## Congressional Maneuvers Befog Party Responsibilities

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

While party leaders were talking about short campaigns resulting from late nominating conventions in 1956, the campaign actually was begun on Capitol Hill in Washington this week.

A situation was developing in which the voters, by the time the nominations actually are made, will be vastly confused about who is responsible for what in Washington.

For instance, if the President's foreign trade bill goes through the Senate substantially as is, any harm it does to specific industrial or farm areas through lowered tariffs will be the fault of the President and the Democrats in Congress, not of the Republicans in Congress who mostly oppose it.

In the meantime, the Democrats were determined not to let the Republicans get the credit next year, so close to election time, for tax cuts. There may be further cuts then—the Republicans certainly will want to be recorded in that department—but the Democrats want to be able to say that at least they did it first when the Republicans didn't want to.

Democrats Muscle In  
The President offered his and Oveta Hobby's school building program as promised, only to have the Democrats threaten to run away with it as too little and too slow, and so put their own tag on it.

The same was true of the administration roadbuilding program. In addition, the Democrats were not disposed to let the Republicans set up a new agency to handle it, with its vast patronage ramifications, nor to let it get away with issuance of 25 billion dollars worth of bonds in a form which would avoid lumping it with the rest of the national debt. The administration is already scraping the top limit placed by Congress on the debt and probably will have to ask for permission to increase the limit again soon.

Observers have confidently predicted, too, that when the President's health insurance program comes up the Demo-

crats will run away with it. It is right down their alley. Nobody seems to have figured out yet where 18-, 19- and 20-year-old voters will go, so nobody seems to be rushing that particular item on the President's program. For one thing, there is becoming apparent a considerable opposition to it among older people. Lots of "letters to the editor" these days connect the extremely high accident rate of automobile drivers at these ages with lack of the judgment which voters should display. They answer the President's contention that boys old enough to fight are old enough to vote by reminding that vigor and youthful valor on the spur of the moment are exactly the opposite from calm consid-

eration—that voting wisely and fighting valiantly require antithetical, not common approaches.

Guarantees Left Out  
There was outside criticism of the administration program on another issue which the Democrats were not endorsing. That was the failure of the school proposal to include guarantees that federal funds would not be channeled into construction which the Supreme Court has ruled against. This was a very touchy angle for Southern Democrats, some of whose states are developing active programs designed to vitiate the court's enforcement order whenever it is issued.

The President, meantime, carried his efforts for a non-partisan approach to national welfare from the foreign into the domestic field by conferring with Democratic congressional leaders before producing the road bill. The element of politics in any such construction program, however, is so great that many observers figured he had chosen a bad place to begin.

GOP Hurting Itself  
The conference, nevertheless, heightened the suggestion that President Eisenhower and the Democrats are getting done whatever is gotten done, and that the Republicans in Congress are frequently cutting themselves out of the picture by their differences with the President, or being cut out because the Democrats are able to grab the ball in committee.

If this continues, and Eisenhower is again his party's nominee as expected, the voters are going to be presented in 1956 with a far more confusing situation than when the conservative Democrats and Republicans used to gang up now and then to cut the ground out from under Roosevelt or Truman.

Kids at Ocean City, Md., are turning prospector, and finding it profitable. Eight blocks of a boardwalk have been torn up, prior to replacement with a concrete walk. Persons working the sand underneath the old boardwalk with shovels and sieves have mined about \$300 in coin dropped by vacationers during the last 65 years.

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## Quote

President Eisenhower, in urging all Americans to join a "Back to God" campaign: "Without God, there could be no American form of government, nor an American way of life. Recognition of the Supreme Being is the first—the most basic—expression of Americanism. Thus the Founding Fathers saw it, and thus, with God's help, it will continue to be."

## ATOMIC: More on Fallout

Hearings Held  
Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming appeared before a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee holding hearings this week on atomic matters, and proposed that Congress establish a special commission to grapple with the increasing problems of civil defense in the hydrogen age.

He said the commission's first task should be to work out a method of dispersing the nation's prime atomic targets. Congress should have a report on the disposal problem not later than May 15, he added, so that it can act on survival legislation during the present session.

The proposal was received favorably by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.). He suggested such a commission could work on civil defense from many different angles, including highway and school shelters and coordination of federal housing, hospital and other programs.

## POLITICS: GOP Report

Searching Analysis  
"I think you will agree that we are here to face facts and not to build rosy dreams..." With that sentiment as a keynote, Republican Sen. Goldwater of Arizona has reported to the Republican National Committee that the odds seem "heavily stacked" against GOP efforts to regain control of the Senate in the 1956 elections.

Republicans Lagging  
Speaking as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Goldwater said the "unpleasant facts" of a searching political analysis indicated 10 GOP Senate seats are "in great danger" while only two Democratic places are as seriously threatened by the Republicans.

The Arizona senator and his aides charted the trends of party strength in state legislatures and in Congress races since 1952 and applied them to states where Republicans and Democrats were elected to the Senate by less than 55 per cent of the vote in 1950.

Seats of senators elected in that year will be at stake in 32 states in 1956. Of these 17 now are held by Republicans and 14 by Democrats.

Midwest Decline  
Republican seats listed by Goldwater as being "most in danger" included Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Wisconsin.

He maintained that the Republicans would seem to have their best chance of capturing

## Crime

### Spectacular Manhunt

New York City police first attempted to arrest squint-eyed August Robles last week.

They wanted him for questioning in the "gangland murder" of an ex-convict who had been expected to turn state's evidence at a trial scheduled the day after his death.

For three days the Puerto Rican eluded the law, and then early last Friday three detectives found him in a woman's flat. They were about to lead him away when he pulled a hidden revolver. He disarmed his would-be capturers and escaped.

That set off one of the biggest manhunts in New York history. Once more that day police thought they had him trapped, but firing wildly as he ran Robles disappeared among Harlem's maze of streets and alleyways.

After a day and a half of fruitless search, the elusive desperado was at last tracked down in a third-floor tenement hideaway. Two hundred policemen guarded every approach to the shabby building. When all was ready, three men went to Robles' door and shoved it open.

There was a blast of shots from inside and two cops were wounded. The battle was on. For the next hour and one-half police pumped machine gun, rifle and pistol bullets and tear gas into Robles' lair from perches on rooftops, fire escapes and in neighboring apartments. He answered their challenges to surrender with gunshots.

Finally, after the apartment had been set afire by tear gas shells, there were no more answering shots. Police gingerly entered the charred chambers, still reeking of acrid gunpowder. Robles lay on the floor in a pool of blood and water. Blood oozed from a ragged chest wound. A rough tourniquet had been tied around his left arm, pierced by another bullet. He had sworn he would never be taken alive. He got his wish.

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## CHURCHILL: The Game Grows

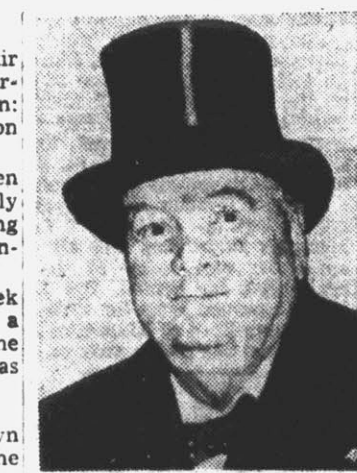
New Philosophy  
With election talk in the air in Britain, there is a new urgency in the recurrent question: Will Prime Minister Winston Churchill retire?

Not many months back even closest associates dared only drop delicate hints in sounding out the source of all the wonderment, Churchill himself.

But it was reported this week that Sir Winston has adopted a new philosophy toward all the speculation about his retiring as Prime Minister.

He has joined in the talk. Instead of frowning down queries about his intentions, he frequently brings the subject up himself. And he gives the impression there's nothing more he enjoys contemplating than the joys of a quiet life away from the trials and tribulations of high public office.

There is a suspicion, however, that it's just talk. His new course has only deepened the



SIR WINSTON

bewilderment of political friend and foe. One thing is certain, Churchill is still guiding British government policy, both at home and abroad. Now in the third month of his 80th year, he still

## BUSINESS: Undiminished Boom

Is the housing boom getting out of hand? Some bankers, and some government officials, think it may be war watching.

Home building has surged ahead at a record clip ever since Congress passed a law last year making it easier for people with meager cash reserves to buy new houses. Under the Housing Act of 1954, a veteran can in some instances buy a new house with no cash down, and take 30 years to pay off the mortgage.

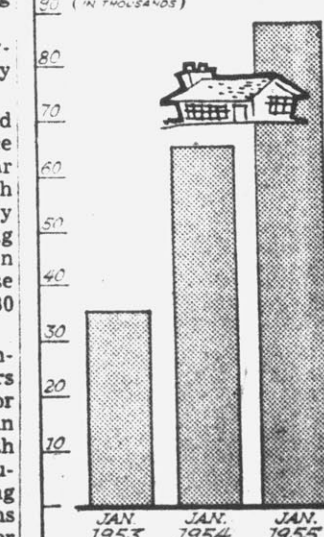
With easy credit terms promising a wider market, builders in January laid foundations for 87,800 new non-farm homes—an all-time high for that month and 33 per cent ahead of January last year. New housing starts in the last three months of 1954 were running 35 per cent ahead of the year-ago level.

Activity this spring, when the frost gets out of the ground in the densely populated northern states, will probably set even more impressive records.

Home building in recent years drew its major support from the record rate of family formations—youthful people getting married and establishing new homes.

Right now family formations are falling off. Most couples of marriageable age today were born during the depression when the birth rate was low, so there aren't so many of them. Starting in about five or six years, when the first of the big crop of war babies reach marrying age, the rate of family

## HOUSING STARTS



formations will rise again. And when that time comes, the experts say, we'll see the biggest housing boom in history.

Are today's home buyers loading themselves up with too much debt? James Downs Jr., president of the Real Estate Research Corp. of Chicago, declared this week that Americans are so used to being in debt that they don't even think about it any more, except in terms of monthly payments.

Said he: "They drive around in it all day. They come home to it at night, eat it, turn it on for amusement, and sleep in it. They never know what interest rates they're paying and couldn't care less."

Federal Housing Administrator Albert Cole says the record building of recent months is a sign of "real progress" and "we're not even remotely worried about the possibility of collapse."

Meanwhile the Census Bureau has announced plans for a nationwide survey of housing trends. Aim is to find out where home production is outrunning demand, and what should be done about it.

(All Rights Reserved, AP Wirephotos)

# Phants Roar Past New Bern, 70-34, In Tourney Play

## Lenoir Rhyne And Atlantic Christian In Title Contest

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Lenoir Rhyne, the North State Conference's top team with a 20-game victory streak to protect, faces second seeded Atlantic Christian College here tonight in the championship game of the league's annual tournament.

The two moved into the finals after hard-fought battles in the semifinals last night. Elon, the No. 4 team, threw a real scare into Lenoir Rhyne before the Bears recovered enough for an 80-71 victory.

It was almost the same story for ACC which had to come from behind in the first half of its game

with darkhorse High Point to win, 82-69.

Elon, which had set a new tournament scoring record of 102 points in its first round game, jumped right into Lenoir Rhyne. The Christians grabbed an early lead which they held until shortly after the second half.

Leading at the half, 39-20, Elon was unable to score when the second half started and Lenoir Rhyne soon tied it at 39-39. From then on the game was a battle with the lead changing hands and the score tied five times.

Elon led 67-66 with six minutes remaining when Lenoir Rhyne's

Bob Ortmyer connected and was fouled by Ed Juratic, who left the throw, followed by Floyd Propst's field goal, which put the regular season champs in front to stay.

As usual it was Raeford Wells, Lenoir Rhyne's 6-6 center, who led the scoring with 26 points. Ortmyer followed with 17. Juratic was high for the losers with 17 points.

Kim Buchanan, ACC's top scorer with 22 points, sparked a first half scoring surge that put the Bulldogs into the lead of their game with High Point after the Panthers had sneaked ahead midway the first half.

High Point, upset winners over East Carolina, the defending titlists in their first round game, managed to stay on the Bulldogs' heels. But ACC pulled ahead, then went into an effective freeze in the final minutes.

Jack Powell led the High Point scoring with 19 points. Five ACC players hit in the double figures.

## Coastal Tourney Opens Monday

The annual Coastal Conference Basketball Tournament will be held in the Farmville gym February 28, March 1, and March 2 with varsity boys teams and junior varsity boys teams participating. No girls games will be allowed due to the one-tournament rule for girls during the year.

Farmville girls are automatically recognized as champions of the Coastal Conference due to their regular season triumphs. Contentnea girls are runners-up.

Besides the tourney there will be a Miss Coastal Conference beauty contest. Each school in the conference sends at least two representatives for the beauty contest.

Trophies will be presented after

the Wednesday night game for the following honors: 1954 baseball champ, 1954 football champ, Girls 1955 basketball champ, Girls 1955 basketball runner-up, Boys 1955 basketball champ, Boys 1955 basketball runner-up, Boys 1955 junior varsity champ individual awards to All-conference football and basketball players.

The pairings for the boys tournament have Robersonville vs. Vanceboro on Monday, February 28. Ayden plays the winner of that game Tuesday, March 1. Also on Tuesday Farmville plays Contentnea with the winner of that playing in the finals with the Ayden-first game winner. The final game will be played at 8:30 March 2.

## Sandy Decisions Red Top; Wants To Fight Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — He's not the old Sandy Saddler of pre-Army days but the featherweight champion still is the best in his division by having disposed of the No. 1 contender of the 126-pound class, Sandy looked forward with eagerness today in the direction of lightweight king Jimmy Carter.

"That's the one we want next," said manager Charley Johnston. "Sandy has wiped out everyone else so we might as well go after Carter. I'm going to try and make it for May or June outdoors."

"Carter? Sure man, if there's money in it, he's the man for me," said Saddler.

Davis, the "losingest" challenger of all time with 47 previous defeats on a spotty record, blamed an injured right hand for his one-sided defeat.

There was a small lump on the hand about two inches back of the knuckle of his index finger.

"I hurt it in the third round when I hit him on the head," said Davis.

"He's a rough fighter—a dirty fighter," said Davis. "He breaks the rules. The referee should have taken a few rounds away from him."

Harry Kessler who officiated, warned Sandy to make times for holding and hitting and low punching but he didn't penalize the champion. He also warned Davis for his bullying.

Kessler scored it 11-3-1. Judge Harold Barnes had it 12-3 while Judge Bert Grant had it closest with a 9-6 score. The AP card was 10-3-2 for Saddler.

## ACC Indoor Track Games Start Today

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The second annual Atlantic Coast Conference indoor games, a track festival with more than 600 athletes taking part, began in Woolen Gymnasium here this morning.

Competition in the four divisions of the day-long event will run until 10 p.m., tonight when the conference and non conference mile relay events are scheduled.

Gov. Luther Hodges is scheduled to put in an appearance tonight. There also will be ceremonies honoring Robert A. Felzer, founder of the games. The ACC event actually is a continuation of the old Southern Conference indoor games. Maryland, conference division de-

fending champion, will boost its bid to retain the crown with four individual winners from last year's games. The Terps won last year with 55 1/2 points. North Carolina and Duke, which finished second and third respectively in 1954, are expected to give Maryland its toughest competition.

In the non conference division, VMI will be without the services of Jimmy Mapp and is expected to run into trouble defending its title. Mapp paced VMI's win last year over Navy, which will be back with a strong force.

Washington and Lee High School of Arlington, Va., will be defending its scholastic division crown.

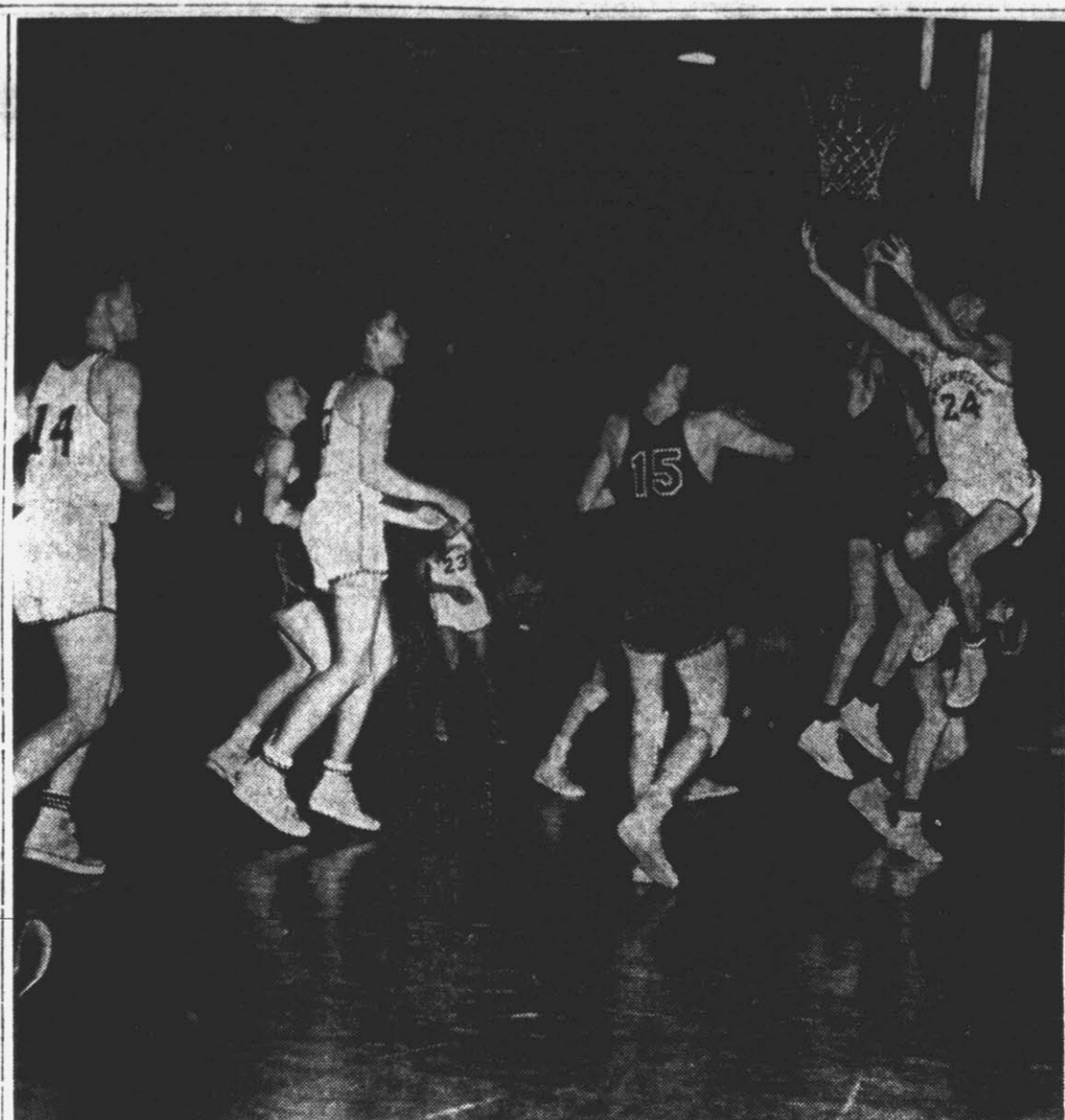
The fourth division will include competition among college freshmen and military prep schools.

Returning victors on the Maryland squad include Joe Hemler, winner of the 440; Larry Faass, mile event winner; Ben Good, two-mile winner; and Mel Schwarz, pole vault titlist.

A strong field centers attention on the mile event. Maryland's Burr Grimm will be running along with Faass. Grimm set a new freshman mark for the 3/4 mile last year. North Carolina will be represented by Jim Beatty, and N. C. State will send Bobby Jones into the run.

## College Basketball Scores

- By The Associated Press
- EAST**
- Dartmouth 77, Harvard 54  
St. Lawrence 104, Vermont 93  
Westminster (Pa.) 105, Baldwin Wallace 72  
Buffalo Univ 90, Western Ontario 58  
Oswego 84, Utica 83
- SOUTH**
- Wake Forest 84, South Carolina 75  
Duke 96, North Carolina 74  
Virginia Tech 78, Virginia 72  
Wash-Lee 63, Davidson 52  
Lynchburg 94, Catholic Univ 87  
Florida State 86, Miami (Fla.) 80  
Clafin 83, Florida Normal 60  
Stetson 75, Florida Southern 63  
Delta (Miss) State 93, Union (Tenn.) 62  
Emory and Henry 79, Tusculum 76  
Christian Brothers (Tenn.) 66, Howard (Ala.) 55
- MIDWEST**
- Missouri 91, Oklahoma 78  
Duquesne 68, Cincinnati 60  
North Dakota State 79, North Dakota 75  
South Dakota 77, South Dakota State 63  
Hastings 72, Neb. Wesleyan 69
- SOUTHWEST**
- West Texas 75, Hardin Simmons 67  
Midwestern 85, North Texas 73  
Southwest Texas 83, Stephen F. Austin 70  
McMurry 90, Eastern New Mexico 78
- FAR WEST**
- UCLA 66, Southern California 65  
Oregon State 53, Oregon 44  
Washington 84, Idaho 76  
Stanford 90, California 84  
Brigham Young 94, Colorado A&M 65  
Utah 75, Wyoming 57  
Montana 67, Montana State 60  
San Jose State 68, St. Marys (Calif.) 58  
Nevada 65, Sacramento State 52  
Santa Barbara 96, Los Angeles State 62
- Ohio Valley Conference**
- Eastern Kentucky 91, Morehead (Ky.) 76  
Murray (Ky.) 77, Western Kentucky 72
- Kentucky IAC Tourney**
- Georgetown (Ky.) 79, Ky. Wesleyan 57  
West 76, Transylvania 59
- North State Conference**
- Atlantic Christian 82, High Point 69  
Lenoir Rhyne 80, Elon 71
- CIAA Tourney**
- Virginia Union 65, Maryland State 51  
Winston-Salem 98, Morgan State 73
- S.C. Little Four**
- Wofford 99, Erskine 89  
Presbyterian 150, Newberry 91



Greenville's Bob Howell drives under the basket, leaving New Bern's Rose behind as the Greenville forward star goes for two points. Clark Noble is moving in for a possible rebound for Greenville with Edgar Moore (14) and Ike Riddick (23) in the background. New Bern's Durwood Hancock is in the background watching Howell's form that gave him all-tournament honors last season.

## Meet Kinston In Last Round Play

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

Last Night's Results  
Greenville 70, New Bern 34  
Kinston 77, Jacksonville 55

Tonight's Games  
New Bern vs. Jacksonville (7:30 consolation)  
Greenville vs. Kinston (9:00 championship)

Greenville's Phantoms flashed a terrific defense last night as they roared past the New Bern Bears 70-34 to reach the finals of the Northeastern Athletic Conference tournament tonight against Kinston. The Green Phantoms, defending champions in the tournament, ran off a quick 23-4 first quarter lead and held out easily for the win thereafter. Coach Bo Farley kept a steady stream of reserves going into the game during the last three quarters.

fast break. Riddick scored only two points but was content to let his teammates do the scoring. Moore's steady play and outside shooting was a big factor in the win.

Meet Kinston Tonight

The G-men meet Kinston tonight in the all-important finals. The pressure will be neck-deep in East Carolina College gymnasium. If the Greens win they will represent the conference in the state tourney if Kinston wins they will have a playoff with the Greens to see who represents the conference.

Last night Coach Farley's gang did not have such a hot night from the floor as they usually do. Where as they hit 45 per cent of their field goal attempts in a normal game last night they could hit only 34 per cent. They had better be right for tonight because Kinston has been playing some of their best ball of the season of late.

The championship game starts at nine o'clock with a consolation game between Jacksonville and New Bern starting at 7:30. Tickets will be available at the gate.

Sawyer Gets 16

Pat Sawyer, the senior guard, took high scoring honors for the game with 16 points. Sawyer only played slightly over an hour as did all the Greenville starters, but still came through with 16 points then. Bob Howell and Harold Edwards each picked up 13 points and Edgar Moore added 10.

Edwards developed a slight blister on his foot in the first half and Coach Farley was advised to hold him out of the rest of the game by the Greens' most faithful fan, Dr. E. B. Aycock. The Green Phantoms had the decision sewed up and they wanted to be in top condition for the final tonight.

Noble Controls Boards

Big Clark Noble, the 6-5 senior center, came in to play the entire last half for the Greens in Edwards' place and made a highly creditable performance. Noble, who played right much in the first half also picked up seven points and fifteen rebounds to completely control the backboards.

Howell got thirteen rebounds in one of his finest efforts all year in all-around play. The steady Howell picked up 13 points but had numerous shots called back by fouls just before the shot.

Ike Riddick, the playmaker and fast break leader, played his usual bang-up defensive game and roared the G-men down the court on the

The box:

Player	fg	ft	pt	tr
New Bern	0	0	0	2
Hancock, f	0	0	0	2
Holt, f	0	0	0	2
Smith, f	1	2	0	0
Clement, c	0	0	0	0
Rose, c	5	4	14	4
Rose, c	1	0	3	2
Lancaster, g	3	3	9	9
Bremmer, g	1	1	4	3
Verdery, g	0	0	1	0
Cotten, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	23	24
Greenville	fg <td>ft <td>pt <td>tr </td></td></td>	ft <td>pt <td>tr </td></td>	pt <td>tr </td>	tr
Howell, f	5	5	13	13
Moore, f	5	0	10	10
Powell, f	0	0	1	0
Hardee, f	1	0	2	2
Edwards, c	4	5	13	13
Noble, c	3	1	7	7
Riddick, g	1	0	4	2
Sawyer, g	6	4	16	16
Saled, g	0	0	1	3
Norris, g	0	0	0	0
Drum, g	2	0	4	4
Totals	26	18	11	70

Score by quarters:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
New Bern	4	10	10	10	34
Greenville	23	16	16	15	70

Free throws missed—Hancock 2, Clement 1, Lancaster 3, Bremmer 1, Rose 2, Verdery 1, Howell 2, Edwards 3, Riddick 2, Sawyer 4, Noble 3, Saled 4, Hardee 2, Drum 1.

## Red Devils Built Up Early Lead

Kinston's Red Devils won their second consecutive ball game in the Northeastern Athletic Conference tourney last night when they rolled past Jacksonville 77-55 in fine fashion. The Red Devils earned the right to meet the top-seeded Greenville Phantoms in the finals tonight at nine o'clock in ECG gym.

Kinston took a short lead from the start and kept adding on until they enjoyed a 39-26 halftime advantage. Jacksonville hit a scoring void in the third period and Kinston made a complete runaway of the game. Kinston outscored their rivals 21-6 in the third quarter and the reserves held the fort in the final period.

Buddy Potter led the scoring for Kinston for the night with 18 points. Bob Whaley had 16 and Poo Rochelle 12 for Kinston. The Red Devils meet Greenville at nine o'clock and Jacksonville meets New Bern tonight at 7:30 in the final rounds of play.

Score by quarters:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Kinston	20	19	21	17	77
Jacksonville	14	12	6	23	55

## Rocky Is Already A 3-1 Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano has been made an early 3-1 favorite to beat England's Don Cockell in their 15 round title fight in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium the week of May 16-20.

Broadway bookmakers set the prices shortly after both fighters signed contracts yesterday at the International Boxing Club.

It will be the first Anglo-American scrap for the world heavyweight crown since Joe Louis outpointed Tommy Farr of Wales in 1937.

## Title Games

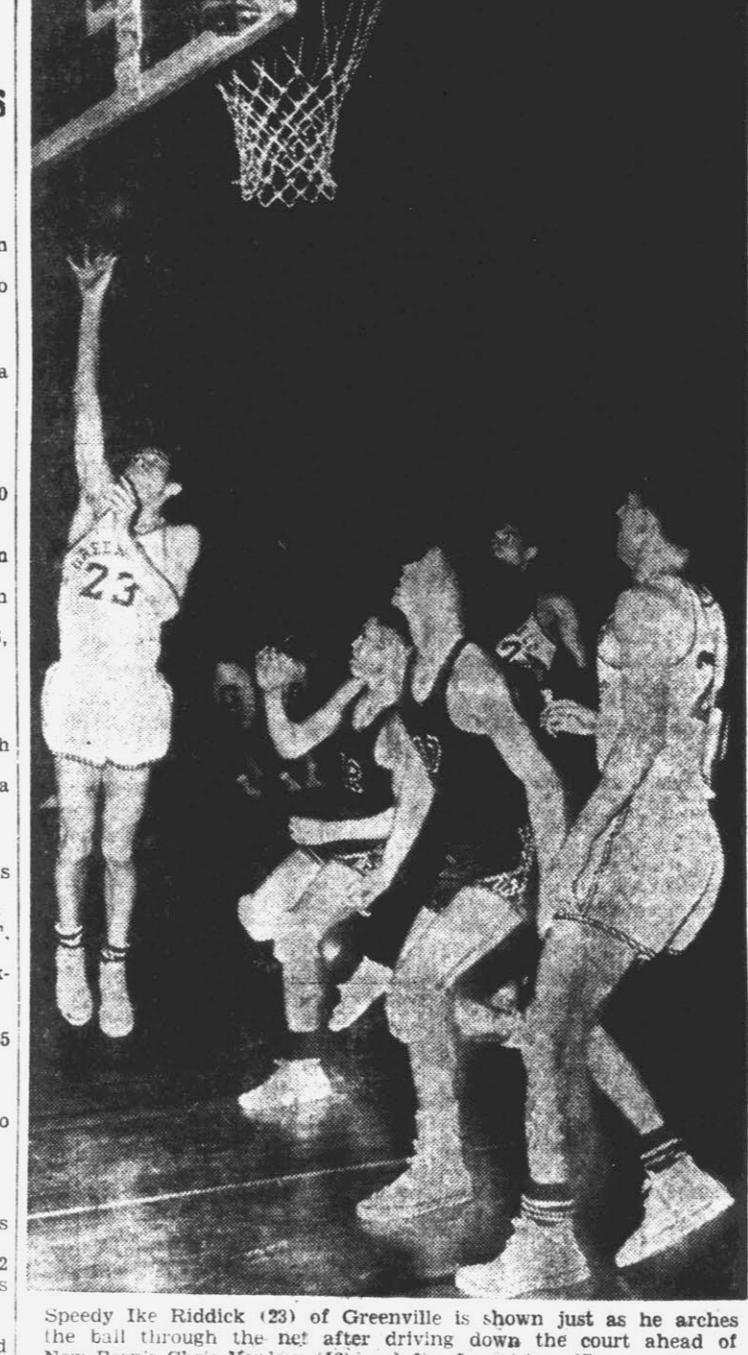
The championship games of the Pitt County Interscholastic Athletic Association will be held at Sugg High School gym in Farmville tonight with Bethel's boys against South Ayden and Bethel's girls against Winterville.

South Ayden defeated Winterville in the first round 48-39 to gain the finals. Bethel defeated H. B. Sugg in the first round and Pitt County Training School in the second round to advance to the finals in the boys division.

Wayne University's fencing coach, Bela de Tuscan, is a graduate of the Hungarian Military Academy. He came to this country after World War I.

## College Basketball Scores

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St. Lawrence 104, Vermont 93  
Westminster (Pa.) 105, Baldwin Wallace 72  
Buffalo Univ 90, Western Ontario 58  
Oswego 84, Utica 83
- SOUTH**
- Wake Forest 84, South Carolina 75  
Duke 96, North Carolina 74  
Virginia Tech 78, Virginia 72  
Wash-Lee 63, Davidson 52  
Lynchburg 94, Catholic Univ 87  
Florida State 86, Miami (Fla.) 80  
Clafin 83, Florida Normal 60  
Stetson 75, Florida Southern 63  
Delta (Miss) State 93, Union (Tenn.) 62  
Emory and Henry 79, Tusculum 76  
Christian Brothers (Tenn.) 66, Howard (Ala.) 55
- MIDWEST**
- Missouri 91, Oklahoma 78  
Duquesne 68, Cincinnati 60  
North Dakota State 79, North Dakota 75  
South Dakota 77, South Dakota State 63  
Hastings 72, Neb. Wesleyan 69
- SOUTHWEST**
- West Texas 75, Hardin Simmons 67  
Midwestern 85, North Texas 73  
Southwest Texas 83, Stephen F. Austin 70  
McMurry 90, Eastern New Mexico 78
- FAR WEST**
- UCLA 66, Southern California 65  
Oregon State 53, Oregon 44  
Washington 84, Idaho 76  
Stanford 90, California 84  
Brigham Young 94, Colorado A&M 65  
Utah 75, Wyoming 57  
Montana 67, Montana State 60  
San Jose State 68, St. Marys (Calif.) 58  
Nevada 65, Sacramento State 52  
Santa Barbara 96, Los Angeles State 62
- Ohio Valley Conference**
- Eastern Kentucky 91, Morehead (Ky.) 76  
Murray (Ky.) 77, Western Kentucky 72
- Kentucky IAC Tourney**
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West 76, Transylvania 59
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- Virginia Union 65, Maryland State 51  
Winston-Salem 98, Morgan State 73
- S.C. Little Four**
- Wofford 99, Erskine 89  
Presbyterian 150, Newberry 91



Speedy Ike Riddick (23) of Greenville is shown just as he arches the ball through the net after driving down the court ahead of New Bern's Chris Verdery (12) and Jim Lancaster (17) on a Greenville fast break. Bob Howell (24) of Greenville and Tommie Saled are ready to assist the fireball Greenville guard. (Reflector Sports Photos by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

## Pairings Set For Annual Tournament At Raleigh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The pairings for the Atlantic Coast Conference's annual basketball tournament starting at Raleigh next Thursday were set today with the only excitement remaining the battle for fourth in the standings.

The conference heads meet in Raleigh Sunday to make the pairings for the tournament which will decide the league's official champion. But the meeting will be only a formality since the pairings are automatic and made on the basis of the standings.

The pairings pit 2-6, 7-2 1-8 and 4-5. North Carolina, 8-6, is fourth with Wake Forest 7-6 fifth. If the Deacons can beat last place Clemson tonight, it will show fourth place into a tie. However, since the fourth and fifth places clubs meet in the tournament, Wake Forest and North Carolina are bound to meet in a first round game.

Duke clinched second with an 11-3 record, after its defeat of North Carolina, 96-74, at Durham last night. This left Maryland, with its 10-4 record, third.

Here's the way the opening round games shape up:

Maryland, No. 3, vs. Virginia, No. 6 at 2 p.m.

Duke, No. 2, vs. South Carolina, No. 7 at 4 p.m.

North Carolina State, No. 1, vs. Clemson, No. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Wake Forest vs. North Carolina at 9 p.m.

Duke's Joe Belmont turned in one of his better games leading the Blue Devils over North Carolina. He collected 32 points, 21 in the

first half, and sat out most of the second half. Ronnie Mayer, Duke's all-conference forward, got 28 points.

Lennie Rosenbluth, All-ACC from North Carolina, got 21 points before he fouled out with 10 minutes left in the game.

Wake Forest kept alive its chance for a fourth place tie, beating South Carolina, 64-53, at Columbia last night. With six minutes left Wake Forest found itself behind four points. But center Dickie Hemric collected two field goals to tie the game. Wake's Jackie Murdock and Lowell (Lefty) Davis hit one basket each as the Deacons took the lead.

Hemric the nation's No. 4 scorer with a 28.7 average, got 27 for the night. The Deacons move to Clemson tonight hoping for the victory they need for a fourth place tie.

Virginia great forward, Buzz Wilkinson, out sick with a cold, missed Virginia Tech's surprise 78-72 upset of the Cavaliers at Blacksburg, Va., last night.

The Gophers went ahead for keeps with 10 minutes remaining, but it was close all the way. VPI had lost 18 straight games up to last Monday. Their win last night was No. 3 since Monday.

The only other game scheduled tonight involving a conference team is North Carolina State's meeting with powerful George Washington of the Southern Conference at Raleigh.



RICKY ON THE SIDELINES: — General Manager Branch Rickey, seated, of the Pittsburgh Pirates watches the club's farm hands go through their paces during workout at Ft. Myers, Fla. Behind him are, left to right, Manager Fred Haney, Pirate's hurler Roger Bowman and Dick Littlefield, Coach Sam Barron and Outfielder Sid Gordon who hit 306 for the team last season. (AP Wirephoto).

## To Pick Eight-Man U. S. Team For Pan-Am Games

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The 8-man team to represent the United States in the Pan-American Games next month will be determined tonight with Coach Pete Melio convinced that he'll have the quality to make a top showing at Mexico City.

Melio, who coached the 1952 Olympic team, said last night as finalists were determined in the S.C. and Harry Smith of Sampson Air Force Base, New York, among the boys who have shown to great advantage.

Championship bouts tonight include:

119-pound class — Ward Yee, Sandia Air Force Base, Albuquerque N.M., vs. George Davis, Ft. Meade, Md.

132-pound class — Leon Upshur, Ft. Bragg N.C., vs. Jimmie Hornsby, Los Angeles.

147-pound class — Joseph Durando, Beall Air Force Base, Sacramento, vs. Joe Bethea, Dillon, S.C.

165-pound class — Orville Pitts, Milwaukee, vs. George Harrell, Ahsokie, N.C.

Heavyweight class — Norvel Lee, Washington, D.C. vs. Arthur Statum, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio.

He listed George Davis of Ft. Meade, Md., Joe Bethea of Dillon, S.C. and Harry Smith of Sampson Air Force Base, New York, among the boys who have shown to great advantage.

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132-pound class — Leon Upshur,

## Favorites Trail Golf Newcomer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — All the favorites were trailing a 23-year-old newcomer today as one of the tightest fields in Houston Open history began the third round of the \$30,000 golf tournament.

Wesley Ellis, who talks with as much confidence as he exhibits on the tee and green, held a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark.

The pair of 68s by the young Rivesville, N.J., pro left him with an eight-under-par 136 for 36 holes on the 7,200-yard par 72 Memorial Park course. A stroke away at 137 were Demaret, Ed Furgol, the national open titlist from St. Louis, and Ed Carpenter, San Antonio.

Hillman Robbins, the 22-year-old intercollegiate champion from Memphis State, has left all other amateurs and many of the veteran pros far behind. His 71-67-138 has earned a tie for fifth place with Doug Ford of Kiamasha Lake N.Y. Ford has had a pair of 69s.

## RADIO BROADCAST N. C. State vs. George Washington Tonight 8 o'Clock

WGTC Sponsored by Garris-Evans Lumber Co.

## Pro-Basketball

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)

By The Associated Press  
Philadelphia 113, New York 111  
Boston 107, Minneapolis 104

PHONE 6166

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 6166

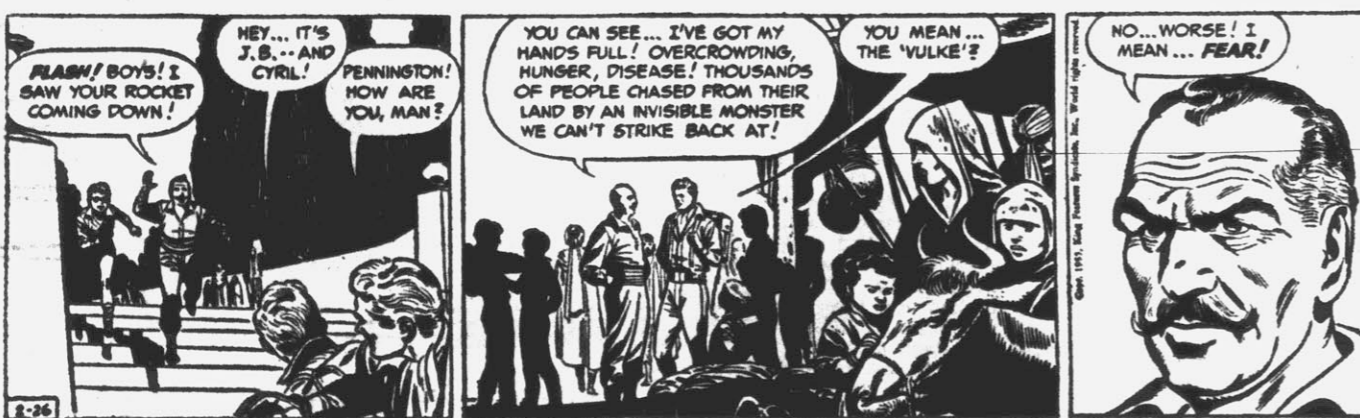
THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Clyde W. Bright...

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that certain partnership, heretofore trading as "The College Tavern," said partnership being composed of Cecil R. Moore and Charles A. Allen...

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Frances Fleming, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

SPECIAL NOTICE

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster...

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number 11, Greenville, N. C. In 6166. RATES: (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)...

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS: We are now delinting, cleaning and treating cotton seed. J. P. Sumrell Co., Ayden, N. C. 25-61

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166

COLLEGE TAVERN (Lunch Specials) Hot Dogs 10c Hamburgers 15c Grilled Cheese 10c

EXTRA SPECIAL: GENEROUS plate lunches with two vegetables, hot biscuits and hush-puppies, baked ham, hamburger steak, barbecue prepared fresh daily.

FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE: contact D D Garrett Insurance Agency Phone 4476 Jan 29-1 mo

HELP WANTED - MALE: WANTED—TWO NEAT MEN WITH car. Good pay and chance of great advancement.

MAKE \$20.00 DAILY—SELL LUMINOUS name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 21-61

HELP WANTED - FEMALE: AVON COSMETIC CO HAS OPENING for an ambitious woman who wants money for her spare time.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED: WANTED TO BUY—A GOOD work horse or mule. H. E. Smith, Rte 2, Box 397, Greenville, N. C. 25-61

WORK WANTED: WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION. A.B. degree, single, age 24 draft exempt. Do not drink. Write "Position," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-61

EXPERT SERVICE: LET US KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING smoothly—with regular servicing! Drive in for a complete car lubrication.

REDECORATE YOUR HOME FOR Spring with Lucas paints and quality wallpapers by Paul E. Jackson, 860 Evans Street, Phone 2167. Estimates cheerfully given. Feb. 18-1 mo

FURNITURE AND AUTO UP- holstering—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle Phone 5539. Jan 26-1 mo

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day. We'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 21-61

FOR TROUBLE-FREE TRAVEL ahead—Hudson's Garage is geared to give you a motor tune-up or major overhaul. Expert mechanics. 908 Washington Street, Phone 4247. 21-61

NEED WATER?—HAVE A "DOWSER" locate main vein and approximate depth, drill once, that's it. Money back guarantee. J. R. Stancil Route 5, Box 18, Greenville, N. C. Dial 5027. 21-71

FOR RENT: FRONT BEDROOM TO COUPLE or girls. Call 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 26-31

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT: Suitable for couple or single person. Convenient to college and downtown. 916 Evans Street. Telephone 2980 25-11

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23 Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4-1 mo

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for couple—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Private entrance front and back. Telephone Mrs. J. L. Fleming, 3846. 23-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT—LIVING room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Near Five Points, 546 Evans Street. Phone 2694. Available March 1st. 25-21

Classified Display: For radio and TV service call Paul's Radio and TV Service. Service on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. Services from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dial 5873 625 Howell Street. 18-1 mo.

NASH—1950 Ambassador for drive with overdrive, white fiver and heater. We dare you to make a reasonable cash offer for this one. Flanagan Buick Co. Inc. 23-21

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE ABOUT FEB 15-6 room duplex apartment, modern, screened front and back porch, oil heat, electric hot water. 408-A W. 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 7-11

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT: Hot and cold water, private entrance and private bath. In Ayden. Call Ayden 212-2. Feb. 25-11

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT—2 baths, lots of cabinet and closet space, with disappearing stairway for attic. About 2 blocks from college. Move in immediately. Call 4086 25-31

DOWNSTAIRS 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment: living room, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchenette. Phone 2158, Mrs. Malita Batchelor, 500 E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C. 25-31

AVAILABLE THIS MONTH 4 room duplex apartment downstairs. Private front and rear entrance, recently renovated 417-B W. 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 7-11

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—4 rooms, hot and cold water, private bath, in Ayden. Call 205-2 or 212-2, Ayden, N. C. Feb. 14-11

MOVE IN TOMORROW—Balance of February and March rent free of charge. Six room downstairs duplex apartment. Recently refurnished, new floor furnace, built-in garage, piped for automatic washer, facing 3rd Street School grounds. Also five room apartment, access to wash room, piped for washer, hot and cold water and steam heat free. Bath and kitchen tile walls and floors, private entrance front and back in each apartment. One block 3rd Street School. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. 25-11

FOR SALE: FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. O. L. Lupton Co., "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2355, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 778 DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Azaleas, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittier, Irish Junipers, Pecan, Shade Trees. CASH-CARRY DISCOUNT! Pansies, Daisies, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. 8

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS: NC1 and NC2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now. Kael Peanut Company, Kael's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2240. Feb. 16-11

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery 315 Dickinson Ave. Jan 14-1 mo

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway, open from 4:30 till 12:00 p.m., 7 days a week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 9-17

RED, WHITE AND BLUE GRAPE vineyard—Two each Red Lucile, White Niagara and Early Blue Freedom. Total six grape vines 2 yr. offer No. 4-P, for \$3.30 postpaid. Ask for 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 11-25

READY MIX GLOSS PAINT—Complete color selection, \$1.88 per gallon. Belk-Tyler Co., Feb. 25-11

USED COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE—Good condition, 5 room capacity, \$49.50. Call 2176 before 6 p.m. Feb. 25-11

8 CU FT MAYTAG DEEP FREEZER—Good as new. Priced \$150. Phone 2782 Jan. 25-11

CAFE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE—Prices reasonable: 1 eight hole ice cream cabinet; 1 ten foot drink box; 1 bob tail soda fountain; 1 refrigerator sandwich bar; 1 potato peeler; 1 2 1/2 gallon electric mixer (may be used for mixing corn bread); 1 music device with 6 wall boxes and 4 loudspeakers; 1 gas cook stove; 6 sets of booths; 1 hood for stove; 1 five feet section fan practically new; 2 tables and chairs for dining room; all kinds of dishes; stainless steel silver; also curb trays. If interested call in person at 1806 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 24-31

Classified Display: East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5322

CIRCLE ELECTRONICS Co. (West End Circle) Bus. Phone 5115—Res. Phone 6766 Zenith—Sales & Service—Philco Guaranteed Service On All Makes. Mr. Chas. Hirtz, Mgr.

Building Lots For Sale: Beautiful Residential Area Between 5th and 10th Sts. in College View. Call Royce Jones Page-Barbe Ina. & Real Estate Phone 4222 Jan. 12-26-11

FOR SALE

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL (Perry's Design Aim). Born Sept. 1950, bred by Charles L. Lutz, Newton, N. C. One of leading Jersey breeders of the South. I am willing to keep from interbreeding. Also one 4 year old stallion Tennessee walking horse. Color sorrel with white face. If interested see or write J. P. Davenport, Patactus, N. C. 22-61

REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MACHINE, davono, chair, cedar chest, dresser, bookcase, Coyne radio, television, books, electric jig saw, fan, Goung overseas. Archie Lassiter, Meadowbrook, off 500 block of East Gum Rd. 26-25

ONE GREY MARE MULE 7 YEARS old, about 1300 lbs. Work anywhere. See Carr Allen or Shelby Allen, Rt. 3, Greenville, N. C. 26-61

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLUS BULBS: Dahlia roots, rose bushes, fertilizer for bulbs, roots and rose bushes at White's Stores. 26-71

BABY CHICKS—NORTH CAROLINA-S. approved. Hatches each Tuesday beginning March 1st. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire, Parmenter Reds and Brown Leghorns. Our chicks are guaranteed to live and grow under proper management. Book your order now. Feed Starter and Grower Krump for fast growth and early egg production. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. Feb. 12-26-11

SHRUBBERY TREES and strawberry plants for sale—See Mrs. first. Reasonable prices. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, Phone 5656, 19-61

BLACK MALE REGISTERED cocker spaniel dog, 6 months old, Phone 2882 day, 5622 night. 25-21

HOMES FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—Has three room apartment in back yard that can be rented and will nearly pay your monthly payments. Located on West 11th Street. Call 4570. 26-41

New 6 room brick house in College Court. Reasonable and ready. Two 5 room houses on Sunset Ave. Curbing and paving paid. Immediate occupancy. For Sale—1/2 block off E. 5th Street, attractive 6 room brick house. Wanted—Colored houses and lots. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2401 19-91

Attractive new six room brick house with two baths. Located on two nice corner lots in Forrest Hills. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2401 19-61

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE 306 Liberty Street. Priced right. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone 4433 and 6166. 19-121

DIRECT BY OWNER: Brick home for sale—priced below owner cost at \$13,750. 117 N. Woodlawn. Telephone 5287. 23-91

NICE HOMES, SMALL OR LARGE, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues.-Fri.-11

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency Fire—Automobile—Bonds 417 S. Cotanche St. Dial 3728

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs contact D. G. Nichols of D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Phone office 4012, res. 2370. 18-91

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission 107 & 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 18

REAL ESTATE

WE BUY, SELL OR RENT REAL estate—List with D D Garrett Insurance Agency Phone 4476. Jan. 29-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949 PLYMOUTH—EXCELLENT condition. \$395. Archie Lassiter, Meadowbrook, off 500 block of East Gum Rd. 26-26

Classified Display

Real Estate: List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale With Royce Jones Page-Barbe Ina. & Real Estate Phone 4222 Jan. 12-26-11

CONVERTIBLE—1952 Ford V8, Sheridan Blue, glacier blue two-tone combination with whitewall tires, leather interior, radio and heater. \$1895 with 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. 25-24

Fuel Oil—Kerosene: FBI Your Tank Now! Dial 2722

If No Answer Dial 5452 or 4565: Prompt and Courteous Metered Service NATIONAL OIL CO. INC. Dickinson Ave. Ext. "Keeping Greenville Warm Since 1927"

# Public Invited Attend Open House Event At New Church

The public was extended an invitation to attend an open house at the Saint James Methodist Church from 4:00 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon, by the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, pastor of the church.

Official opening of the church is to be held tomorrow with the regular 11 o'clock services. It will be the first time the new \$100,000 building has been used.

Until this Sunday, the congregation of the three-year-old local church have been meeting in the auditorium of the Third Street School.

At the 11 o'clock services the Rev. Hiram K. King, district superintendent of the New Bern district, acting for Bishop Paul Neff Garber, will declare the church "open for worship" and will preach the sermon. The Rev. W.M. Howard, Jr., pastor of Jarvis Memorial Church, will lead the reading of the scripture. Rev. Owen is to preside over the first services.

At 3:30 a program of appreciation will be held in which the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Kenneth G. Hite, will express for the congregation, gratitude to those outside the church membership who have helped make the structure possible.

Saint James Church was organized in July, 1952, as a result of the work of a committee appointed by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church to form a new Methodist Church in Greenville.

Saint James Church was officially constituted by the appointment of its first pastor, the Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, now of Washington.

The young church has held its Sunday School and worship services in Third Street School during most of the more than thirty months of its life.

Completion and occupancy of the new first unit of its building marks a high point in the church's history.

Special guests at the 3:30 program will be the first pastor of the church, Rev. Earnhardt and the Rev. Leon Russell, who was pastor of Jarvis Memorial Church at the time Saint James was established.

The church is located in the center of the city's eastern suburbs. The present section is only the first of three sections which are eventually planned for the building. Architect's plans, prepared by James W. Griffith, even-tingly call for a main sanctuary and an additional Sunday School section to be constructed.

The present auditorium, which is to be used for the sanctuary until the new section is constructed, will seat 300 persons for services and 200 persons at tables for meals.

Also included in the present unit is a kitchen, completely equipped by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and a number of Sunday School rooms.

The building is air conditioned throughout and is of steel, concrete block and brick construction. Architecture of the building is a blending of Gothic and modern design.

Tomorrow's service will be only the opening services for the new church. Under Methodist church law no building can be dedicated until it is free of debt.

Special note of the opening of the building will be given on "The Circuit Rider" program on Television station WNCN at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

A complete schedule of events tomorrow follows: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School; 11:00 a.m.—Service opening the church for worship; 12 noon—quarterly conference; 2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN; 3:30 p.m.—Program of appreciation; 4:00-5:30 p.m.—Public invited to inspect the building, ushers acting as guides.

# Joint Planning Session For Pre-School Clinics

All county first grade teachers, school principals and public health nurses have been asked to attend a planning meeting for the spring pre-school clinics Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Health Department.

This will be the first time there has been joint planning for the clinics by the schools and the Health Department.

County Supervisor Annie Lee Jones said the purpose of this joint session is "to try and provide more of an educational experience for pre-school children. We want to help them form the right attitude toward school, and we also hope to make helpful suggestions to the parents on rearing the children for school, plus noting accomplishments they may expect from the children in their first year of school. "We want to work out plans which will make the clinic for beginners in school much more effective than it has been in the past."

Bulletins on planning pre-school programs have been secured from the state School Health Coordinating Service and distributed to each

nurse and principal of each school so they may be studied before the meeting next week.

# Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of five cases, two of them involving motor vehicle law violations.

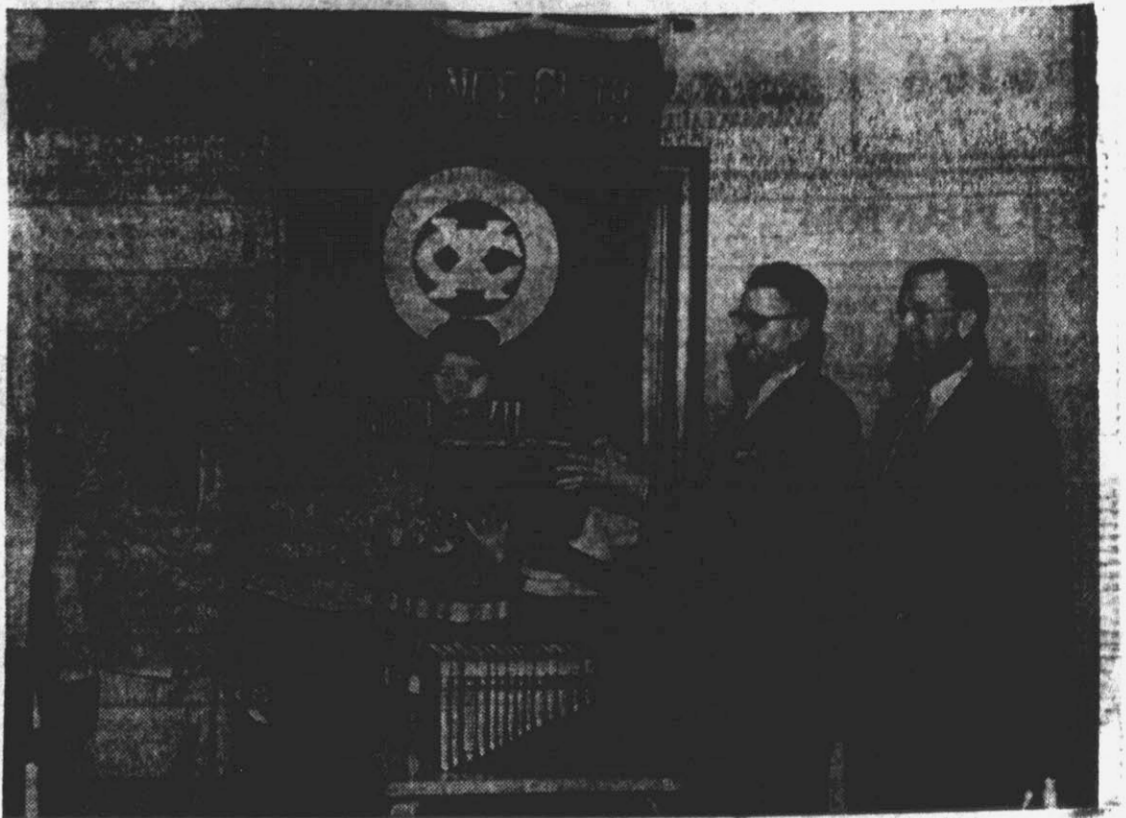
James H. Knox, Negro, 214 East Second Street, assault on a female, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to molest or harm his wife.

William H. Payton, Negro, Route 1, Winterville, forgery, defendant waived preliminary hearing and Judge Whedbee bound him over to Superior Court for grand jury action.

Henry Lee Brown, Negro, Route 1, Winterville, aiding and abetting in forgery, was bound over to Superior Court for grand jury hearing.

Speeding: Michael K. Hynes, West Palm Beach, Fla., was called and he failed to answer. Solicitor Eli Bloom had issued an instant capias to "bring him into court." Donnie R. Smith of near Raleigh paid costs for speeding.

# Local Club Makes Gift To Institution



Parkinson Presents Encyclopedia to School

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, President Ed Parkinson made his report of the presentation of a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica to the State Training School for Negro Girls near Kinston.

Parkinson said state director of correctional and training schools Samuel E. Leonard conducted him and a group of Greenville Exchange Club members over the institution. "I believe this school is as well equipped and efficiently operated as any I have visited," the Greenville civic leader declared. "The institution is doing a fine job of preparing the girls sent there for training for a successful and happy life," he added.

Exchangees Jack Wallace, Dave Hardee, Jake Hadley, Hoyt Naron, J. T. Manning, Milton Logan and Tom Patterson accompanied Parkinson.

The school's entire faculty and student body attended the presentation exercises. A group of students accepted the gift on behalf of the institution.

At last night's meeting of the Exchange Club here, Sherman Parks was a guest and showed a film, "It's Everybody's Business." F. E. Brooks was a guest. Exchangeite George Smith had charge of the program.

(Continued from page four) sible approach to solution of the problem involved in the growing number of elderly indigents whose needs rest heavily upon the conscience of the public.

"We have become conscious," he said, "of the needs of the elderly indigent, and we recognize that their needs and suffering can be just as real and acute as those of any other group. Vaughan voiced thankful pride in what the counties have done to meet these needs. He also took occasion to criticize Federal and State agencies for skimping on appropriations for superannuated personnel, and leaving most of that load on the counties.

# Finance Group To Air 2 Tax Bills Next Week

RALEIGH (AP)—Tax proposals submitted by Reps. B. T. Falls of Cleveland and Sam O. Worthington of Pitt will be aired before the Joint Finance Committee next week. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw announced yesterday.

Public hearings on two bills introduced by Falls will be held Tuesday afternoon. One would apply a 3 per cent tax on gross receipts of hotels and motels. It would raise an estimated one million dollars annually.

The second would levy a 1 per cent tax to transfers of real estate. There is no estimate on the amount of revenue it would produce.

Hearings will begin Wednesday afternoon on a sales tax bill introduced by Worthington. It would lower the present rate from 3 to 2 per cent and eliminate most of the present exemptions, including food.

Mercantile and food dealers will be heard on the bill next week. Further hearings are expected the following week.

Debris from atomic explosions has been a help to weather men by giving them worldwide tests for their studies of air movements.

# Mrs. O. J. Tucker Dies Early Saturday

Mrs. Bessie B. Tucker, wife of O. J. Tucker of near Winterville, died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning. She had been in failing health for several years but died unexpectedly. She was 56.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Tucker spent all her life in the Winterville community and was a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. She was daughter of the late Dennis and Sarah Tripp Tucker in 1923.

Surviving are her husband; two sons: Oliver G. Tucker of Mullins, S. C. and Pvt. James D. Tucker of the United States Army, now stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama; five brothers: Billy Branch of Greenville, and Ed, Jesse, Charles, and Harvey Branch of Winterville; and two sisters: Mrs. Walter Buck of Gates, and Mrs. L. J. Edwards of Greenville.

# Answer Filed To \$25,000 Jordan Damage Suit

An answer has been filed in the Superior Clerk's office by John Wilson and Cora Wilson, defendants in a \$25,000 civil damage suit, in effect denying malicious forethought or gross negligence leading to the death of Eugene Jordan.

The complaint had been filed earlier by Lucy Jordan, administratrix of the dead man's estate.

The complaint had stated that had Jordan received medical treatment immediately after allegedly being pushed off the porch of Wilson's Store, Jordan's death might have been avoided.

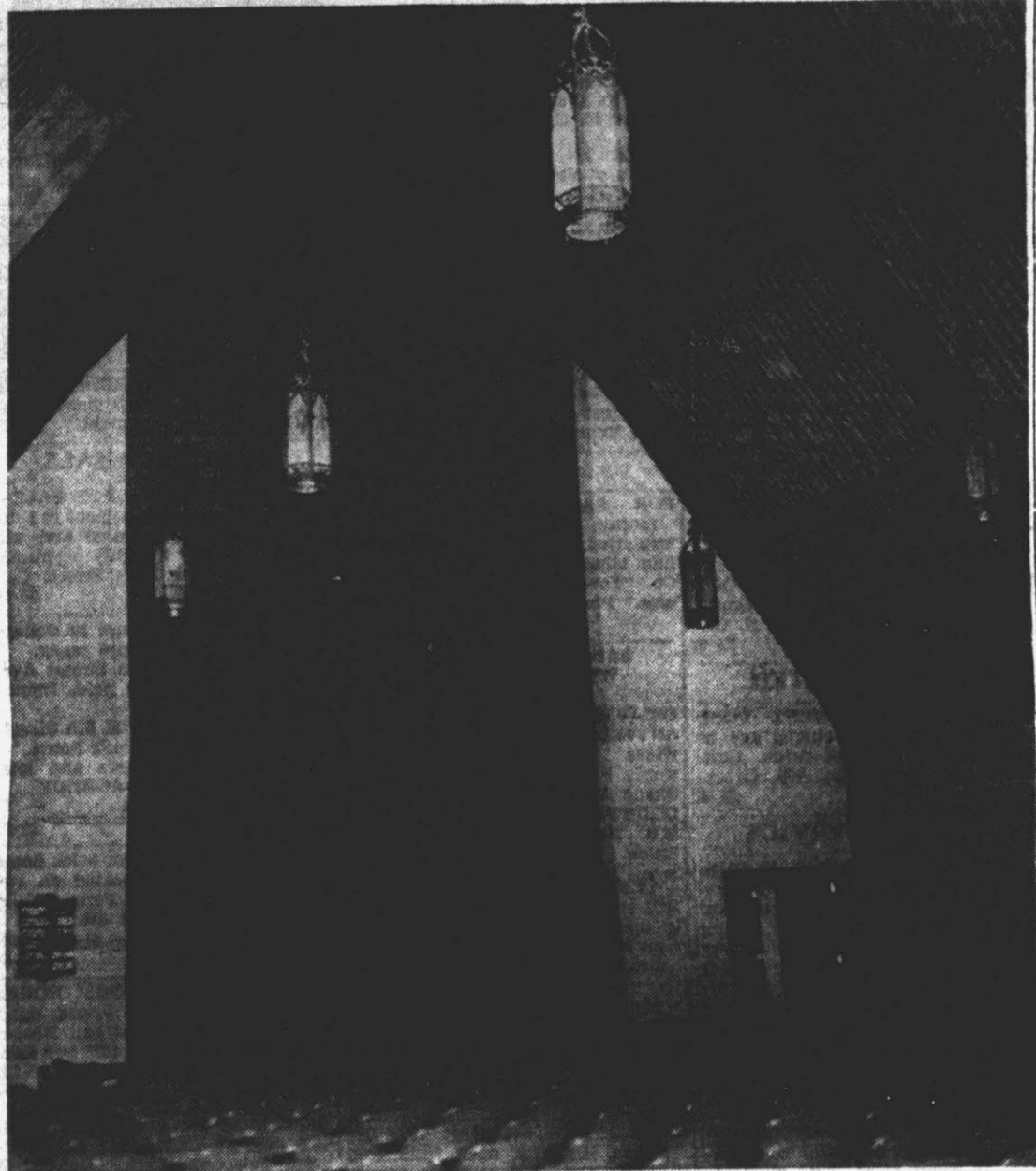
A Superior Court grand jury recently declined to indict or blame Wilson in connection with Jordan's death.

# Lassiter Visits Grimesland And Chicod Schools

Homer A. Lassiter, Associate, Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, State Department of Public Instruction, was here this week making visits to the Chicod and Grimesland schools.

Lassiter was accompanied on his inspection tour by Miss Annie Lee Jones, county school supervisor. Chicod and Grimesland schools are the only two in the county which Lassiter has not previously visited.

He and Miss Jones toured each elementary classroom, and met in the afternoon with the elementary faculties to discuss ways of improving the instructional programs in the schools.



Pictured above is the interior of the new Saint James Methodist Church which will be opened in ceremonies tomorrow morning. District Superintendent Hiram K. King will preach the 11 o'clock services in the new church which will formally open the \$100,000 building. Open house to which the public is invited will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

# PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Doris Day and Frank Sinatra are the stars of the heart warming production "Young At Heart".

# Colored News

Mr. Jack Banks, brother of Mrs. Laura Brewington and Mrs. Mourisa House and father of Bernice Banks, died Thursday in Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The address is 5831 Samson St., Philadelphia.

The Evening Star Usher Board of Phillippi Church will meet Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Janie Ricks, 1215 Clark St.

The Royalnets Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Eva Gallop, 211 W. 5th Street.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Reatha B. Taft, 1411-A W. 4th Street.

The Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at 106 Greene St. Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

**Masonic Notice**  
Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F.&A.M. will hold a stated communication Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for work in the Fellowcraft Degree.  
LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.  
W.M. M. MYERS, Secretary

The C.B.'s will meet with Miss Myrtle Streeter, 1806 W. 3rd St., Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wooten, 1210 W. 3rd St.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Jones, 1212 Davenport St.

The Deacons Union of New Bern will render a program at Sycamore

M. B. Church Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Training Union. The public is invited.

The Explorers and Junior Scouts of Troop 131 are asked to meet each Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. James Gorham, W. 5th St.

Tonight marks the first Holy Communion service to be held at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church in the New Year. The public is invited to attend.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. E. M. Hill. At 3:00 p.m. Rev. S. Hemby and Arthur Chapel F.W.B. Church congregation will be in charge of the service. Quarterly meeting will conclude at the 7:30 p.m. service.

**FARMVILLE**—Funeral services for Curtis Barnes, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, 113 Wallace St., will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. James Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Best Cooper will officiate. Burial will be in Marlboro Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents; seven sisters, Shelly Gray Barnes of Bryson, Texas, Mrs. Ethel May Davis, Mrs. Bernice Davis, Mrs. Ruby Dean Newton, Annie Moye Barnes, Hales Barnes and Dorothy Gray Barnes of Farmville; six brothers, James T. Barnes of Greenville, William L. Barnes of Bryson City, George Jr.,

Johnnie M. Odis and Marion T. of the home.

The body remained at Joyner & Sons Funeral Home until 5:30 Saturday.

**FARMVILLE**—Funeral services for Wilson Boyd, 310 Wallace St., who died Friday afternoon, will be announced later.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet with Charles Gray, 205 W. 14th St., Sunday.

The Ladies Sociable Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Maggie Brown, 408 W. 3rd St., Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elma Wooten, 614 Pamlico Ave., Monday night.

# Find Stolen Car Abandoned In Field Early Today

A car reported stolen from a used car lot around midnight last night was found by police early this morning abandoned in a field near the Moose Lodge.

The used car, a 1946 model with no license tags, was stolen between 11:30 p.m. and 12:45 a.m. last night from the Stocks Motor Sales lot on Dickinson Avenue. It was found abandoned in the field by a police officer at about 6:30 this morning.

A building on the lot was also broken into, and a desk rifled.

Police investigation is continuing in the case.

Barney was the kind that was always on the outside looking in--and then, at the bottom of a big blue chord, he happened to look up....

**DORIS DAY AND FRANK SINATRA**  
**Young at Heart**  
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME! TERRIFIC FROM THE FIRST MOMENT!  
WARNER BROS. present it in WARNERCOLOR  
with Gig Young—Ethel Barrymore  
Latest World News  
Features at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
Regular Prices — 50c Mat. & Nite — Children 15c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
**"THE RACERS"**  
CinemaScope and Color  
Starring Kirk Douglas - Bella Darvi  
Last Times Tonight  
Robt. Taylor  
Eleanor Parker  
in  
**"Many Rivers To Cross"**

These are Night Faces... living on the edge of evil and violence... all making their own

**PRIVATE HELL 36**

Starring  
**IDA LUPINO**  
**STEVE COCHRAN**  
**HOWARD DUFF**  
**DEAN JAGGER**  
**DOROTHY MALONE**

TUES. - WED. Featurette BOY SCOUTS IN "Jamboree" also New Laurel-Hardy Feature "UTOPIA"

Open Sun. 1 p.m. Adults 50c - Children 15c

**State**

**First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville**  
**3%**  
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000.00

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**  
SATURDAY  
**"The Cowboy And The Lady"**  
SUN - MON. - TUES.  
**"Ring of Fear"**  
in CinemaScope  
Clyde Beatty  
Mickey Spillane  
Pat O'Brien

**SOUTH 1116 DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
● Ends Tonight ● 2 Big Hits ●  
No. 1 - "The Lawless Breed" Technicolor  
No. 2 - "Along Came Jones"  
SUN. - MON. - TUES. NITES  
Hitchcock's Best!!  
Sensationally Good!!  
James Stewart  
**"Rear Window"**  
Color by Technicolor

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY

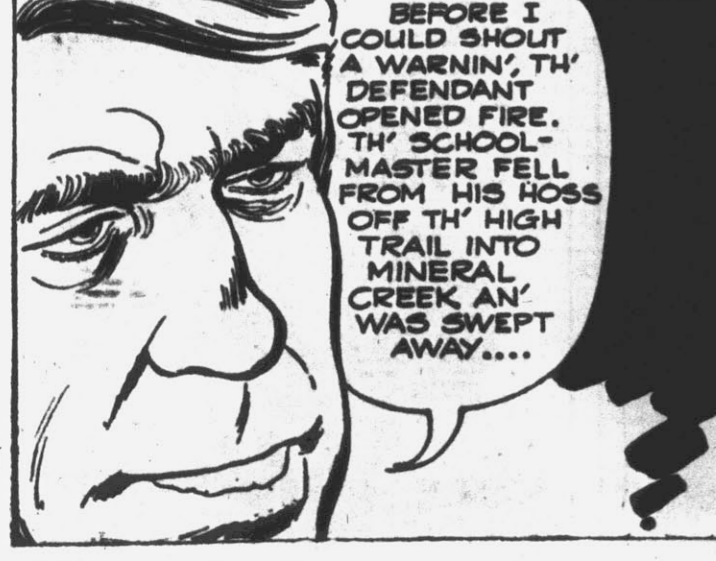
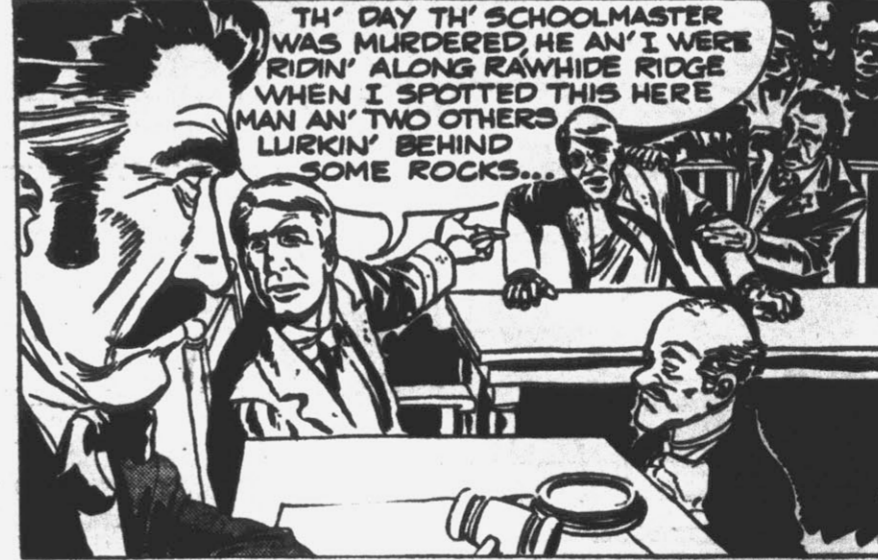
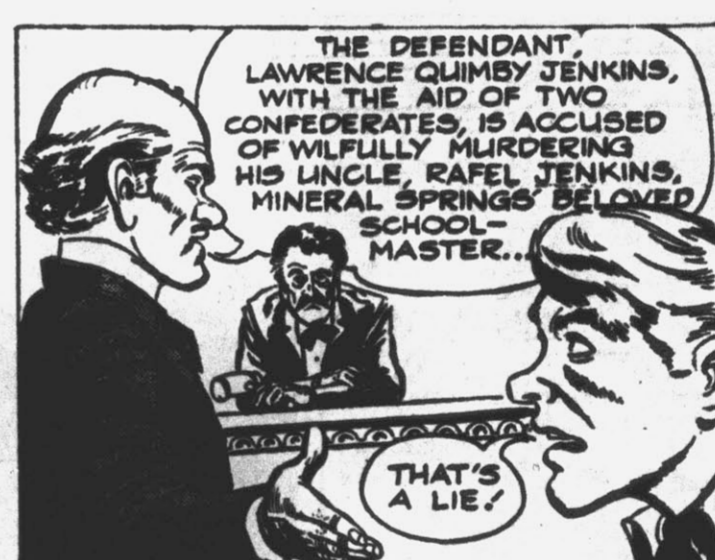


# FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



**EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!**

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

**DON'T MOVE IT! SELL IT!**

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY

PHONE 6166

LOOK



It Pays

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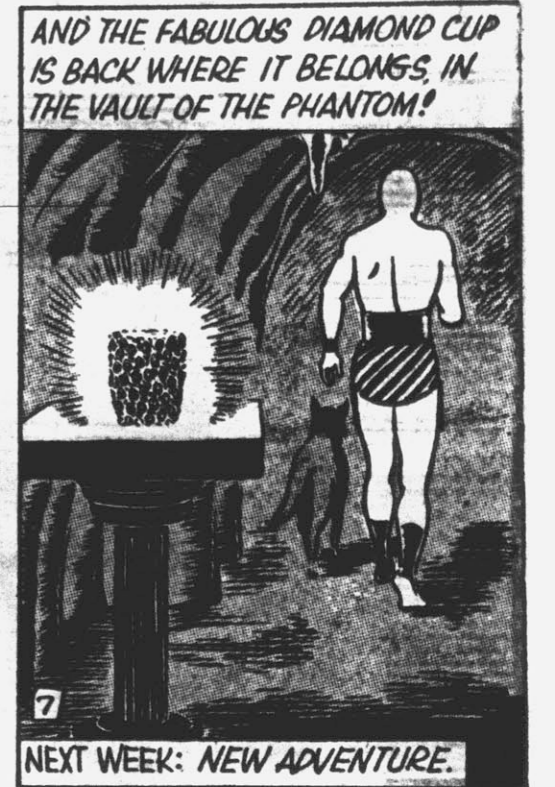
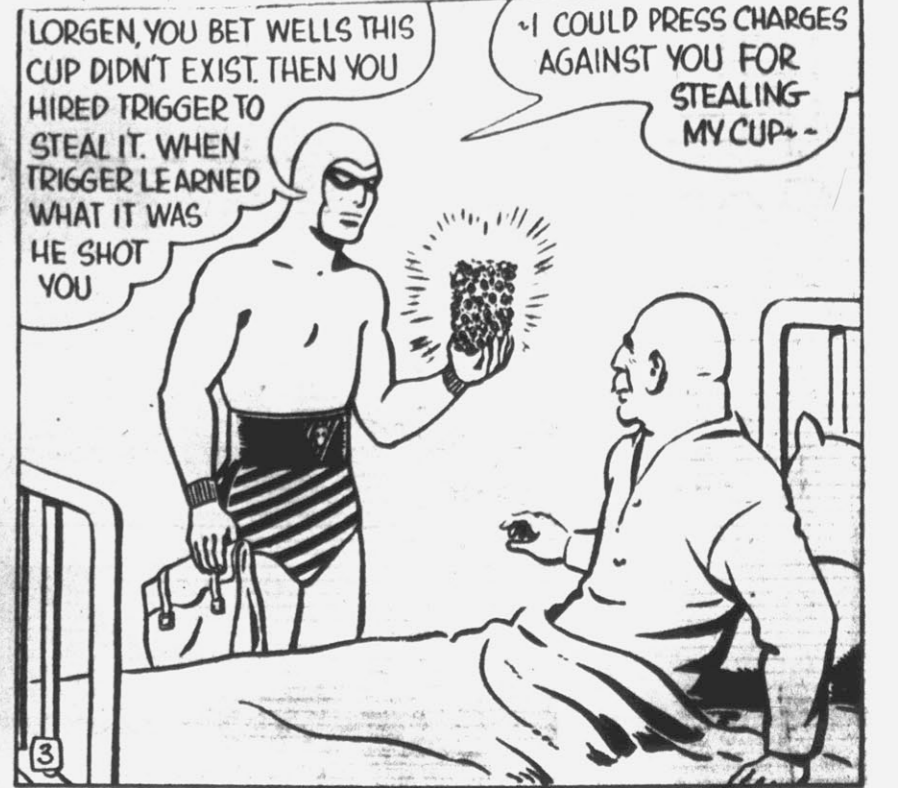
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THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

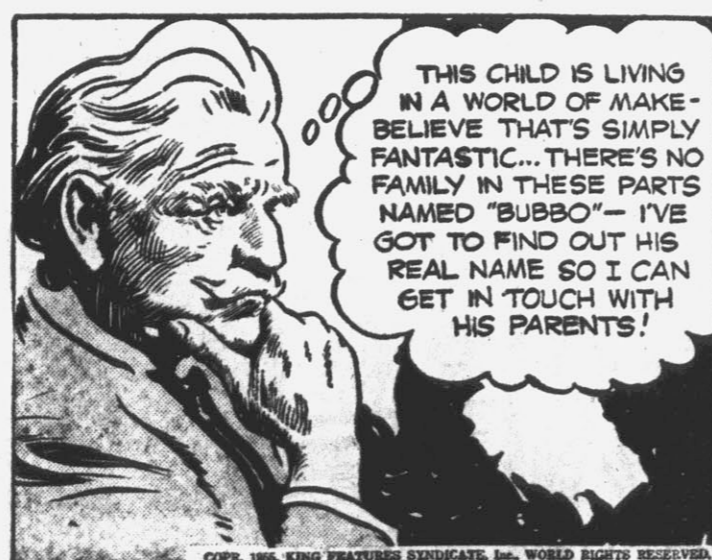
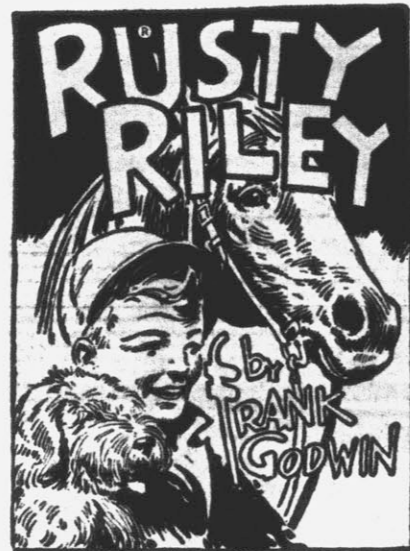
SELL IT FAST TAKE IT EASY

Phone 6166

Classified Dept.



# Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



2-27 TO BE CONTINUED

# DICK TRACY

**CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**  
**BE ALERT!**  
CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK BEFORE YOU HIRE. YOU MAY GO OUT FOR AN HOUR, AND ON YOUR RETURN FIND YOUR HOME LOOTED.

THEY'VE GOT RUGHEAD CORNERED IN A CULVERT.

RUGHEAD'S STILL IN THERE WITH HIS DOUGH.

PUT THESE BOYS IN THE WAGON TO GET THEM OUT OF THE WAY.

YES, WHEN ONE HOODLUM GETS HIS HANDS ON A LOT OF MONEY, HE'S FAIR GAME FOR EVERY OTHER HOOD IN TOWN.

HERE'S SAM WITH THE TV CAMERA.

THIS CULVERT BENDS TO THE EAST ABOUT 30 FEET; BACK, THEN DIPS INTO THE SEWER. IT'S INACCESSIBLE FROM THE OTHER END.

IT DRAINS THIS SWAMP, AND THE HEAVY FLOW OF SPRING WATER KEEPS IT FROM FREEZING.

EVERYTHING'S QUIET, BUT WE KNOW RUGHEAD'S BEHIND THAT BEND, AND IF HE'S STILL ALIVE IT WOULD BE SURE DEATH FOR ANYONE GOING IN.

THIS PORTABLE TELEVISION CAMERA IS BATTERY POWERED AND IT HAS ITS OWN ATOM LIGHT—SHIELD YOUR EYES WHEN YOU TURN IT ON, FELLOWS.

THE MONITORS ALL SET—LET'S GO.

IF RUGHEAD'S BACK THERE, WE'LL KNOW IN A HURRY.

"WE'LL SEARCH ONE SIDE OF THE CULVERT, THEN HAUL THE CAMERA BACK AND TURN IT TO THE OTHER SIDE," SAYS TRACY.

WE CAN ALWAYS USE TEAR-GAS IF WE HAVE TO, BUT THIS WILL LET US SEE JUST HOW HE'S HOLED UP.

MANIPULATE THOSE LINES, BOYS, SO THAT THE CAMERA FACES FORWARD.

LOOK! THE CAMERA'S JUST GOING AROUND THE BEND.

YEAH, DO YOU SUPPOSE RUGHEAD'S DEAD, TRACY?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copy, 1955 by The Chicago Tribune

## EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU  
Telephone 6166  
Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector

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**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

GEE, THAT WAS A WONDERFUL SUPPER.

THANK YOU, DEAR.

I GUESS I'LL REST A MINUTE BEFORE WE START TO DRESS.

DRESS? DRESS FOR WHAT?

OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU—WE'RE INVITED TO A FORMAL PARTY AT THE DITHERS' TONIGHT.

FORMAL PARTY TONIGHT!

NOW—HE TELLS ME—AT THE LAST MINUTE.

ALL THAT FUSS OVER A LITTLE OLD PARTY!

QUICK—RUN OVER TO THE WOODLEYS' AND BORROW TOOTSIE'S CAPE FOR ME.

COOKIE—GET OUT MY PINK SLIPPERS AND RHINESTONE BUCKLES.

COOKIE—FILL UP THE TUB FOR MY BATH.

DAGWOOD, DON'T JUST STAND THERE—GET DRESSED YOURSELF.

A MAN CAN GET DRESSED IN FIFTEEN MINUTES—I DON'T SEE WHY A WOMAN NEEDS MORE TIME THAN THAT.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? NOW THAT I LOOK AT THE INVITATION AGAIN I SEE THE PARTY'S NOT TILL NEXT WEEK.

OH, BOY—IT'LL BE GOOD TO GET THESE UNCOMFORTABLE CLOTHES OFF AND NOT HAVE TO GO OUT TONIGHT.

YOU CAN RELAX, DEAR—I MADE A MISTAKE—THE PARTY'S NOT UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

I'M ALL DRESSED AND READY TO GO!

PUT THAT SUIT BACK ON—I DIDN'T DRESS UP FOR NOTHING.

PLEASE, DEAR, I CAN'T MAMBO.

STOP COMPLAINING AND TRY IT.

2-27  
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## DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

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2

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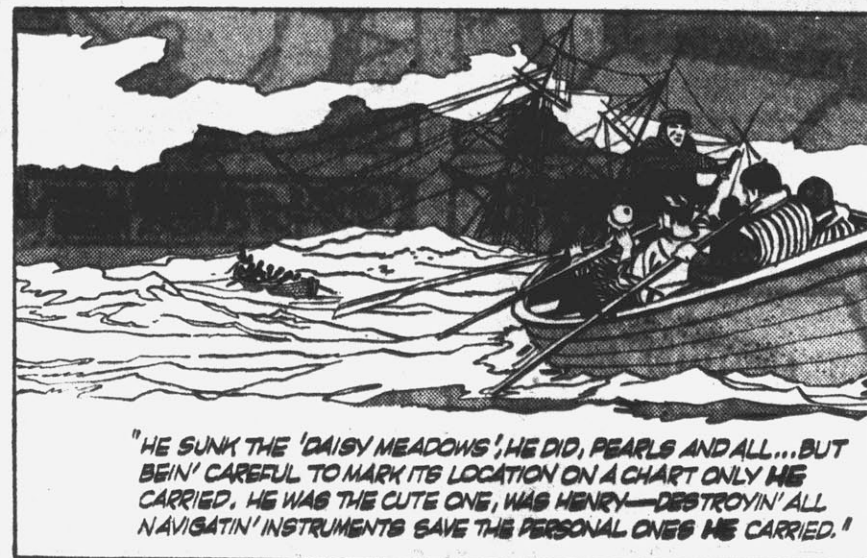
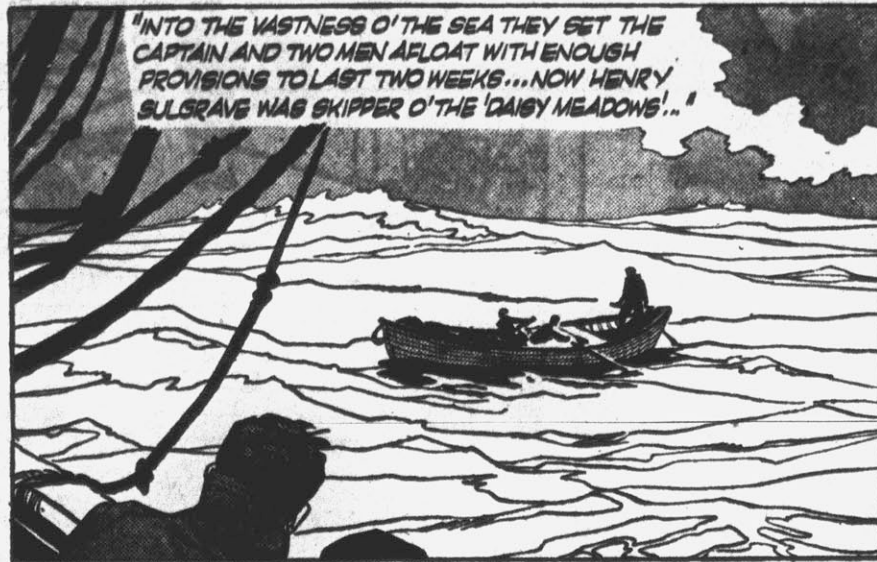
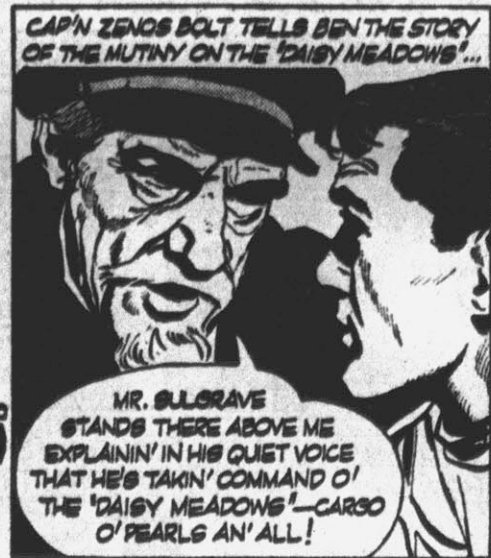
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