

Severe cold wave warning with freeze to coast tonight. Cold Sunday.

All Departments

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 126 No. 73

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Gavel Goes To New President



John Brooks of Greenville High School, second from right, hands over the gavel to the newly elected president of the Eastern District North Carolina Student Council Congress, Jon Clark of Williamston. Brooks, retiring president, presided over the Congress meeting held here yesterday. Other new officers elected were Nina Faye Kirk of Beaufort, left, vice president; and Billie Lassiter of Goldsboro, secretary. Treasurer will be appointed by the new president. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haynes).

Benson Describes Critical Report As Politically Inspired

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has termed "political propaganda" a House Appropriations Committee report charging his department with negligence and irresponsibility. A continuing farm policy split between Benson and some members of Congress broke out anew yesterday when the House Appropriations Committee blasted the agriculture secretary "and others around him" for what it said were "political and other considerations" governing many of their official acts. The blast was contained in a committee report recommending funds for the Agriculture Department in the fiscal year starting July 1. Firing back at his congressional foes, Benson said in a statement: "This appears to be an intent to fix blame on this administration for an unsound and unworkable program... which has been continued 10 years beyond the (World War II) emergency because of the apparent lack of political courage to change it."

Ready For Matsu Attack In A Few Weeks Red China Build-Up Noted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Intelligence reports under serious study here indicate the Chinese Communists could launch a big attack on Matsu within a few weeks, and on Quemoy perhaps a month later. A number of American military leaders say the Reds give every indication they intend to make the attack, but several factors could affect the decision, and the timing of any attack. Among them is the April 30 opening date of a conference at Bandung, Indonesia, to which 30 African and Asian nations have been invited. Communist China will be among those represented, and there has been speculation an attack might be delayed beyond that date. The two island groups, which lie near the Chinese mainland, are major outposts of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces based on Formosa. The United States has declined to say definitely whether it would move only if the attack were considered the start of a major assault on Formosa. The intelligence evaluations, based on reports from the Far East, have been passed to top authorities in Washington. They are likely to become the basis for extensive discussion when President Eisenhower talks over foreign policy with Congress members of both parties at the White House next Wednesday and Thursday. Asked about that possibility, Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said any discussion of foreign affairs undoubtedly would touch on Formosa. But he noted that the luncheon had been scheduled for some time. Some military leaders reportedly are urging a strong defense of Matsu, both to save that outpost and to discourage an even larger effort against Quemoy. The reports indicate that unless the Reds are given a very rough time in an assault on Matsu, they could be ready for a heavier blow against Quemoy by May. They have built a road from the port of Fochow to the tip of a peninsula within heavy artillery range of Matsu. A number of fast motor torpedo boats are known to be secreted between Fochow and Matsu. And the Chinese Communists have been improving a World War II Japanese airbase at Kienning, only about 100 miles from the threatened island. Formosa is about the same distance from Matsu. Red planes thus might be able to strike the island and be safely on their way home before defending planes could arrive from Formosa.

Sen. Carlson Predicts 7.6 Per Cent Boost Pay Raise Issue To House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) said today he still is confident federal employees will get the 7.6 per cent pay raise President Eisenhower favors instead of the 10 per cent voted by the Senate. He conceded, however, that it may require Presidential veto to get the lower figure. The pay raise battle shifts to the House after the Senate's passage yesterday of bills to raise the pay of one million classified Civil Service workers and 500,000 postal employees. But there is a considerable delay appeared in prospect. It seemed months might elapse before the employees actually get the pay increase, especially if Eisenhower vetoes the first bill sent to him. Chairman Murray (D-Tenn.) of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee told a reporter he had no plan to revive the pay question there for the present. The House rejected by almost a 3-1 margin Monday Murray's effort to call up the 7.6 per cent bill for postal workers on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The Senate, in passing the 10 per cent bills ignored an explicit warning from Republican leaders that President Eisenhower would veto such an increase. The cost of a 10 per cent raise would be about 220 million dollars annually for the postal employees, 500 million for the Civil Service workers. The key test in the Senate came on a move by Carlson to substitute the 7.6 per cent postal pay bill for the 10 per cent boost. This was rejected 62-41, and the postal bill then was passed 72-21, although some Republicans voting for it said they would not vote to override a veto. The postal employes unions, long considered one of the most potent lobbying forces on Capitol Hill, went all out for the bigger increase. They also objected strongly to a job reclassification plan included in the administration bill, but not in the 10 per cent measure. Once the postal bill was put through, the same raise for classified Civil Service employes was approved quickly on voice vote.

Brussels Police Fight 'Marchers'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Mounted police charged with swinging sabres today to disperse surging crowds of Roman Catholics protesting a government cut in financial aid to church schools. Riot troops on foot brandished billy clubs to break up groups of shouting demonstrators. No casualties were reported but hundreds were hauled away to a military barracks for screening. The center of this capital city of 800,000 was in an uproar as demonstrators were pushed back into side streets and for the time being kept from staging a scheduled "March on Brussels." Masses of people attempted to converge on the Grand Place of Brussels' Times Square, which police had cordoned off with barbed wire. Two mounted policemen were thrown from their horses attempting to force the crowds to disperse. Several other policemen lost control of their horses. Stores in the area quickly pulled down their shutters. Riot police drenched the crowd with high pressure fire hoses but it was a summary day and they didn't seem to mind, standing stolidly and taking the wetting. Cheers countered jeers when Catholics raised on their heads the banner of Franz Van Cauwelaert, former president of the House of Representatives and a leader of the Social Christian party (Catholic). Public transportation throughout the country was thrown into chaos by the mass movement of people into the city. Trains and buses were packed and at many stations windows closed when all space on all trains for the day had been sold. Nearly three-fourths of Belgium's 12,000 crack state troops are in the city to reinforce the Brussels police force. The country's armed forces were held on the alert. The police appeared to have orders to keep the crowds in check without using undue violence. All charges with sabers and batons so far have stopped short of hitting anybody. At the same time, the Belgians are familiar with this technique from past melées. The police appeared to have orders to keep the crowds in check without using undue violence. All charges with sabers and batons so far have stopped short of hitting anybody. At the same time, the Belgians are familiar with this technique from past melées.

Telephone Strike Now In 13th Day Continued Violence Argued

ATLANTA (AP)—Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers began their 13th day of strike today with the company and the union in bitter dispute over the source of continued violence. "With thousands of imported strikebreakers in the area, many of them armed, we hardly know what to expect next," G. E. Gill, district strike director for the CIO Communications Workers of America, said in a statement last night. Company officials charged that damage to toll lines near Atlanta had "the earmarks of a planned, organized and coordinated assault." A company statement said "apparently at least two crews of vandals were involved" in the cutting of five long distance cables in the Atlanta area Thursday night. The company said some of the damage was done by shotgun and rifle blasts. Other cable-cutting attacks were reported by the company at Albany, Ga., near Panama City, Fla., and at Terry, Miss. "We repeat our earlier assertion that this union neither believes in nor condones 'vandalism,'" Gill said. "We resent the implication of the company's statement. We would be the last to deny that the move to discredit the union is well planned and well coordinated. With thousands of imported strikebreakers in the area, many of them armed, we hardly know what to expect next." "Since the company cannot possibly justify its position on the issues involved in this strike, we expect all sorts of diversionary moves made in an effort to turn public attention away from the fact that the company provoked this strike by rejecting arbitration and the fact that the company continues to oppose the union's rights to review by arbitration violations of the contract." At Baton Rouge, La., three Louisiana State University students reported to police that an automobile containing five men forced them off a highway Thursday night as they returned home from work in a Southern Bell office. The students said the men followed them from the office. James L. Mehaffey, president of Local 3408 of the CWA at Baton Rouge, fired back with a charge that LSU students were working as strikebreakers. Police arrested 13 persons at Albany and charged them with disorderly conduct after nonstriking telephone company workers reported they had been followed.

Perjury Charged Greenville Pair

Three persons, two of them from Greenville, have been charged with perjury in Washington, N. C., and will be granted preliminary hearings in court there next week. Those charged are Jerry Taylor, Greenville; Ramona Perry, Greenville; and Miss Perry's father, Floyd Perry, of Washington. The perjury charges came about after Taylor told Judge Malcolm Paul that he lied concerning evidence in a drunken driving case against Miss Perry. He said that Miss Perry and her father also lied during the trial. Taylor originally said that the liquor found in Miss Perry's car belonged to him and had been left in the defendant's car a week earlier when he had borrowed it. The defendant testified that she did not know the liquor was in the car and had drunk none of it. Her father corroborated her story. Then, after thinking things over, Taylor admitted that it was not his liquor but Miss Perry's. Upon hearing the changed story, Judge Paul dismissed the jury, allowed the defense attorney to withdraw from the case, declared a mistrial and charged all three with perjury. The defendants have been released on \$750 bond. Only last Sunday Miss Perry and her car had trouble with a Greenville telephone pole. The collision did \$65 damage to the pole and \$100 damage to Miss Perry's car. The accident occurred in the early morning hours. No charges were brought by local police.

Soviets Reject Military Cutback

LONDON (AP)—The Soviets have turned down a Western proposal to cut the U. S., Russian and Red Chinese armed forces to between 1 and 1 1/2 million men each, Western representatives at the London Disarmament Conference say. This was one of the points made last night by U. S. and French delegates who outlined their versions of the monthlong talks. They pledged to continue the negotiations to "cast aside the horrible threat of H-bomb warfare." The Western views were presented after London, Paris and Washington accused Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of violating conference secrecy by leaking to the Soviet News Agency "a plan presented by him at the talks." The three Western powers also charged that Gromyko's press interview misrepresented their position and attempted to give the impression that only Russia was trying to reach a disarmament agreement.

Humphrey Caustic Over GOP Conduct Claims 'Schizophrenia' Over Yalta

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) accused Republicans today of playing a game of "political schizophrenia" over discussion of the Yalta conference report. Humphrey said he "marveled at the political psychology" of a statement by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) after a White House visit yesterday. Knowland said he sees "no basic difference" between himself and President Eisenhower on public discussion of the Yalta meeting. "This is certainly a game of political schizophrenia (split personality)," Humphrey said in an interview. "It seemed to me the President made it perfectly clear that he doesn't believe there is anything to gain in going back 10 years to try to prove somebody was wrong at a conference then. "It also seemed perfectly clear that Sen. Knowland intended to discuss the Yalta conference whenever he chose, despite the President's attitude. "But every time they have a conference, they indicate everything is sweet and lovely despite the fact they are singing different tunes." Knowland, the Senate Republican leader said he discussed with Eisenhower publication of documents dealing with the 1945 Tehran and 1946 Potsdam conferences. The latter was attended by former President Harry S. Truman. He said he expects these documents to be made public "in an orderly manner." The California senator said he doesn't disagree with Eisenhower's view that the Yalta documents "should not be used for partisan advantage." But he added that when he believes the occasion demands it, he expects to talk about the papers to give the public a "more accurate picture" of what transpired at Yalta. Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) made it clear in an interview he intends to beat out the Yalta theme on the political drums in his campaign for reelection next year. Bender, who has condemned the Yalta decisions, said in a statement yesterday that "if there were any Republicans within gunshot of Yalta, Potsdam or Tehran, they must have sneaked through the back door."

Court To Review Dickenson Case

MIDLAND, N.C. (AP)—A Norfolk Southern freight train plunged through a burning trestle over the Rocky River near here today, carrying two crewmen to their deaths. Killed were Fred Styers, 63, conductor, and Marvin Belvin, 53, flagman, both of Raleigh. Styers' body was recovered about four hours after the accident and taken to a Midland funeral home. Belvin's body was pinned under the diesel locomotive. Intense heat hampered efforts to remove it. Three crewmen on the first of two diesel locomotives, which became uncoupled and rolled on to safety, were not hurt.

Brahman Steers Roaming Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A wild bunch of Brahman steers roamed unfamiliar city streets today, sending frightened citizens scuttling for cover and spurring on a frantic, citywide roundup. They were the last of 31 cattle that broke out of a car on a railroad siding last night and started in a herd toward downtown Phoenix. At first the steers moved peacefully, but auto horns aroused them and the herd scattered in a frenzy. Neither Phoenix police nor the Southern Pacific Railroad was sure how many were still loose. At least two have been seen since dawn, and three or four more are not accounted for. One 800-pound animal was captured after he turned around and butted the pickup truck that was pursuing him. Three steers were shot by police. Mrs. R. Gail Baker was walking with her 9-year-old son when a steer approached. She said: "Officers were right behind the bull when he was shot. Right after the bull turned west on Oak street, it charged the police car and broke the door. Then the officers started shooting." Patrolman Richard Porter said: "They came at us with their horns up. When we attempted to corner them, they would clear the hoods of the cars like antelopes."

Motorist Unhurt As Car Crashes Bridge Railing

The driver of a 1938 model automobile escaped serious injury last night when his car crashed into a bridge railing on Mumford Street Extension and then plunged down an embankment. The operator of the car, William E. Boyd of 608 Griffin Street, was headed east on the rural paved road when his car struck the bridge railing. The vehicle tore down approximately 56 feet to the end of the bridge and then plunged over the embankment. Investigating Patrolman D. L. Minshaw said the car traveled about 150 feet after it left the bridge and before it went off the embankment. Damage to the bridge amounted to approximately \$300 while the car was a total loss. The ice carried river-side homes, docks and boat sheds with it as it crunched downstream. The damage in one village—Lewiston—was estimated at \$200,000. There was no overall estimate. The ice originated in Lake Erie, Windstorm, Tuesday swept it over Niagara Falls. An attempt to dynamite the pack failed Wednesday. Engineers said at that time that nature would have to provide the necessary help in the form of a slow thaw. A loose-rapid thaw might result in worse flooding threats, authorities said. Aside from smashing river-front homes and other structures, the ice has hampered power plants in Niagara Falls and Ontario. Several boat yards were also damaged as the wall of ice slowly ploughed its way downstream. The center of operations was just off historic Fort Niagara, which saw several skirmishes between United States and British forces in the war of 1812.

General Assembly Finally Reaches Turning Point Of Session

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1955 session of the General Assembly reached a turning point this week, and legislators went home for the week with hearts lightened by the knowledge that the state's money problems are not as acute as they previously appeared. The 12th week of legislative work saw development of action in the field of finance. It also saw much activity in the realms of education and highway safety. Other highlights of the week included the death of the controversial "anti-whammy" bill and a report on senatorial redistricting. The key to adjournment, lawmakers agree, is the solution to the problem if not enough tax money to support the services recommended for the next biennium by the Advisory Budget Commission. The money picture changed Thursday afternoon. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw and Tax Research Director James Currie presented to the Joint Finance Committee revised revenue estimates which were almost 15 million dollars higher than previous estimates of income for the next two years. This means the Legislature is faced with the job of raising an additional 38 million dollars, rather than 52 million. The chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, Sen. Nelson Woodson of Rowan and Rep. William Rodman of Beaufort, reacted quickly. Yesterday they presented to members of the committee their recommendations for a package tax program in harmony with the new revenue estimates. They suggested that the legislators study their proposal over the weekend. Gov. Hodges told his news conference that while the new tax program "is not my proposition," he does not feel it is "in the slightest" a repudiation of the recommendations made by him and the Advisory Budget Commission. "It looks good from the standpoint of money raised," Hodges said. "I hope it will mean a week earlier adjournment." If the legislators can raise the necessary tax money without controversial levies, "that's smart," Hodges added. The package program did not include the taxes on tobacco and soft drinks recommended by the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission. It did not recommend raising the sales tax although it did suggest that a number of exemptions to the tax be lifted. Also included was the proposal offered Monday night by Sen. D. J. Rose of Wayne to put a 3 per cent cut on the gross advertising receipts of newspapers, radio and television stations. Rose's bill, which would bring in an estimated additional \$1,182,000 per year, was attacked as unconstitutional by newspaper and broadcasting representatives at Tuesday's Finance Committee meeting. Hodges said he wouldn't care to comment specifically on this proposal since he was not familiar with the details. However, he added, "I think they ought to pay something." Meanwhile, the Joint Appropriations Committee turned over its work on the budget to a 25-member subcommittee named by Chairman J. C. Eagles Jr. of the Senate and J. K. Doughton of the House. The subcommittee defeated a motion to hold executive sessions, but put a restriction on newsmen that names of subcommittee members would not be reported in connection with action taken by the group. During three days of work, the subcommittee waded through a large chunk of the budget. It killed a new \$125,000 experimental industrial program at North Carolina State College and chopped \$64,000 from the appropriation to the State Ports Authority. Segregation in the public schools inspired the major legislative contest of the week. Both Senate and House Education committees gave unanimous approval to a bill to turn over to local school boards full power over enrollment and assignment of pupils. The measure, recommended by a special committee which studied steps North Carolina should take as a result of the Supreme Court decision against segregation, was designed to maintain segregation. When the bill reached the Senate floor, it was approved without opposition. However, it had rough sailing in the House. Rep. B. I. Satterfield of Person charged that it actually would provide an opportunity for integration of the races at the local level. The House sent it back to committee, where it was approved for a second time. In the field of highway safety, the Senate Road Safety Committee approved a periodic motor vehicle inspection law proposed by Sen. Clarence Stone of Rockingham and Claude Currie of Durham. The bill would authorize licensing of garages to check steering assemblies, lights, brakes, horns, mirrors and windshield wipers at a cost of less than \$1 per vehicle. Rep. Tom White of Lenoir saw his "anti-whammy" bill crushed under a 74-35 vote on the floor of the House after it had been amended so that it no longer provided for the electronic speed detection devices to be operated in full view of motorists. At the time it was killed, it still provided for operation of the equipment by experts and a 5 per cent tolerance in favor of the driver.

98-Year-Old Asks Citizenship

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Emelie Prodman, 98, applied yesterday for naturalization as a citizen of the United States. The former Emelie Cour Votier, almost totally deaf and paralyzed, sat in a wheel chair and smiled while two friends from her home at Ballinger, Tex., signed the necessary documents for her.

Foul Weather Holds Up Dynamiting Destructive Niagara River Ice Jam

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Foul weather today held up the ticklish job of setting dynamite charges intended to break up a mass of ice that has shrouded its way down the lower Niagara River and smashed everything in its path. Snow, sleet and rain, a low ceiling and poor visibility forced postponement of the attempt. Karl Dintzoff of Rochester, a demolition expert, was prepared to strap himself in a harness slung beneath an Army helicopter and set dynamite charges in the monstrous jam. A break in the weather was all he needed. Col. Norman W. Olmstead, U.S. Army district engineer in Buffalo, agreed last night to try blasting the ice loose, despite his belief that it would do little, if any, good. He acted on the plea of the mayors of Lewiston and Youngstown. The center of operations was just off historic Fort Niagara, which saw several skirmishes between United States and British forces in the war of 1812. The ice carried river-side homes, docks and boat sheds with it as it crunched downstream. The damage in one village—Lewiston—was estimated at \$200,000. There was no overall estimate. The ice originated in Lake Erie, Windstorm, Tuesday swept it over Niagara Falls. An attempt to dynamite the pack failed Wednesday. Engineers said at that time that nature would have to provide the necessary help in the form of a slow thaw. A loose-rapid thaw might result in worse flooding threats, authorities said. Aside from smashing river-front homes and other structures, the ice has hampered power plants in Niagara Falls and Ontario. Several boat yards were also damaged as the wall of ice slowly ploughed its way downstream. The center of operations was just off historic Fort Niagara, which saw several skirmishes between United States and British forces in the war of 1812.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harper and children, Bill and Cherry, of Rocky Mount are spending the weekend with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy on Eastern St.

Mr. W. H. Taft Jr. is at home from Duke University to spend the spring holidays with his parents.

Card of Appreciation

The family of Mrs. Mattie Bland wish to thank their friends for all expressions of sympathy shown during her long illness and at the time of her death.

Eastern Pines Supper & Games Nite Beginning at 6:00 p. m. Saturday. "Hot dogs," sandwiches, homemade pie and cake will be served. Recreational games will follow at 8:00. Door prizes and prizes for games will be awarded. The public is invited.

Wesley Philathea Class

The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Gus Forbes on Falkland Highway Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

York Rite Masons

York Rite Masons will meet Monday night at the Masonic Hall at 8:00. All York Rite Masons are urged to attend.

JOSEPH PALMER, H. P. GEORGE SMITH, E. C.

Youth Revival in Bethel Baptist Church

The Bethel Baptist Church will have next week a Youth Revival led by a team of college young men from the University of Richmond, Richmond Va. The revival will begin on Sunday evening, March 27, and continue through the week. Services will be held daily at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Pitt County Choral Club Meets

The Pitt County Choral Club will meet in the Home Demonstration Office next Tuesday evening, March 29, at 7:45 o'clock. All clubs who are going to enter the Farmers Day Program should support this Choral Club. The purpose of the club is to promote better and higher-type singing in the rural churches, schools and community. All men and women in the county who are interested in music in the rural churches are given a cordial invitation to attend. All former members are asked to bring the music they have on hand.

Installation of Officers

GRIFTON—Grifton Chapter 134 Order of the Eastern Star will have installation of officers on Tuesday, March 29, at 4 p. m. This will be a public installation. The officers to be installed are: President, Mrs. Doris Rasberry; worthy patron, Dr. W. E. Rasberry; assistant patron, Louise J. McCotter; assistant patron, Sam McLawhorn Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Christine Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Nannie Chapman; conductress, Mrs. Chaslene Smith; assistant conductress, Mrs. Maxine Gilbert. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Commission On Education

The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Lydia Wooten Class Room of The Educational Building. J. H. Rose, Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Arthur, Mrs. John Brooks, Wyatt Brown, Miss Mamie Chandler, J. W. Foley, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Foley, Sr., W. G. Garner, Jake Hadley, Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., Mrs. Charles T. Hudson, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Rev. Robert McKenzie, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Norman, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Jr., E. O. Parkinson, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. R. W. Stark, L. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker, J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. J. E. Waldrop, G. E. White, Mrs. R. L. Wolf, and Miss Jane Hadley.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

A good day is expected at Immanuel Baptist Church this Sunday, following the revival services of the previous week. Beginning March 13 and continuing through March 20, 15 were received into church fellowship, 8 of these on their profession of faith in Christ as candidates for Baptism.

The pastor will bring the message at the morning and evening worship. A trip from Memorial Baptist Church, Misses Joanna Hardee, Kitty Collins and Rachel Steinbeck will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara and the choir will sing "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson with Mrs. Mays Dall as soloist.

The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered during the Evening Worship. The fellowship supper will be at 6:00 followed by Training Union at 6:30.

The Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3:30 Monday afternoon and the WMTU Executive Board will meet on Monday evening at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Tom Henderson, 900 Harding St.

Director of Christian Education, Miss Velma Trotter and RA Leader, Mrs. Clarence Johnson left Friday for the RA Congress Meeting at the First Baptist Church in Greensboro accompanied by the following boys: J. E. Fope, Andy Peacock, Norbert Felton, Linwood Whitchard, Reginald Johnson and Dan Powell.

Ada Cherry Class The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Taft, 1705 E. Fifth St.

Entertain At Bridge GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were hosts on Tuesday night at supper and bridge at their home here. Bowls of daffodils and narcissi were used in the dining room and elsewhere pretty arrangements of crab apple blooms.

Supper was served buffet style after which bridge was played at two tables Mrs. M. B. Hodges and W. I. Bissette received prizes for highest scores.

Other players were Mr. Hodree, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams.

Entertain Couples Club

GRIFTON—On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson were at home to members of their couples club for an evening of bridge. Lovely bouquets of daffodils pansies and sprigs were used to decorate the rooms of the home on Church St. Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker were high scorers for the evening and were given prizes. Other players were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman.

As cards were aside the hostesses served a fruit salad with sandwiches, individual cakes and coffee.

Memorial Baptist Church Announcements

The Revival will close with the evening worship service Sunday, Rev. Percy B. Upchurch will bring the message. The public is invited to worship with us.

The Torchbearers class will meet Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Church Parlor. Miss Florence McFadden will conclude her discussion on church membership.

The Bethel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the church parlor.

The Y.W.A. will meet Monday evening at 5:30 p. m. at the church. Miss Naomi Gibbs and Miss Iona Jones are attending Queens Court at Wingate Junior College this week end.

Prayer services at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church Thursday evening. On Friday evening the choir will have a picnic at Elm Street Park. Each one is urged to come and bring someone with them.

The Pitt-Beaufort W.M.U. Meeting will be held at the Bethel Baptist Church at 10:30 Tuesday, March 29th.

Duo-Piano Recital Planned For Music Club Meet

The Greenville Music Club will meet at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, March 28, in Austin Auditorium. Following a short business meeting, a duo-piano recital will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tribble. The Tribbles began their duo-piano playing after their arrival in Greenville last year. The program will consist of the Bach-Mednickoff Organ Fugue in G Minor, Saint-Saens Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, and the Debussy Minuet and Ballet from the Petite Suite.

Mrs. Tribble received her B. M. degree from Mary Mann College in Toledo, Ohio and her M. M. degree from Indiana University. She has completed some work toward the doctorate at the latter school. She has appeared as soloist with the Bowling Green University Symphony Orchestra, Ohio Orchestra, and the Toledo Orchestra. Mrs. Tribble is a member of Phi Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, and Phi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity.

Mr. Tribble received his B. A. degree in music at Kansas State College, his M. A. in Musicology and his M. A. in Library Science at Indiana University. He is at present assistant librarian at the Joyner Library on the East Carolina College campus. Mr. Tribble is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

A reception in the Alumni House will follow the program. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. James A. Poindexter, reception.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bing, and Mrs. Paul Toil. The public is invited to attend this program and

Public Installation Of White Shrine Officers To Be Held

The public is cordially invited to attend a public installation of officers of the Greenville White Shrine Wednesday night, March 30, at eight o'clock at Masonic Temple.

The following officers will be installed for the ensuing year: Mrs. P. E. Wells, Worthy High Priestess; Herman Nobles, Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Lela Hoell, Noble Prophetess; Guy Forrest, Assoc. Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. M. B. Branch, Worthy Shepherdess; Mrs. T. I. Moore, Worthy Guide; Mrs. Herman Nobles, Worthy Scribe; T. I. Moore, Worthy Treasurer.

Following the installations refreshments will be served to everyone in the Fred Stokes dining room

June Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. James Alton Elks of Greenville, N. C. announces the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lucille, to Cadet James McKenney Cutchin IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenney Cutchin III, of Whitakers, N. C. Miss Elks was graduated from Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College and Kings Business College. Mr. Cutchin was graduated from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, and is now a first classman (senior) in the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. The wedding is planned for June 12.

and Penn Mutual's Top Production Club during this same period. He also supervised the company's operations in the Greenville area.

As further recognition of his achievement, Perkins has been awarded a trip to the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Virginia. He leaves next week to attend the special leader's conference that is being held there March 30-April 2.

President Ed Parkinson, who presided, gave a history of local and national activities. Exchange and their Moore rected some of Exchange's highlights and introduced Greenville Attorney and Lions Club President W. W. (Bill) Speight.

Speight, speaking for the other civic clubs of Greenville, felicitated the Exchange Club on its good work and emphasized the importance and influence of civic clubs in the United States.

The president gave special recognition to three past presidents of the Exchange Club, Sam O. Worthington, R. S. (Sweeney) Moyer and Jake Hadley.

Dave Hardee, Jake Hadley and Luther Moore had charge of the program. Seventy persons were present.

Mrs. Cobb Hostess To Book Club Meet

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Cobb as hostess. A variety of flowers were used as decorations. Mrs. G. L. Tucker presided at the brief business session.

The paper of the day was presented by Mrs. Cobb whose subject was South Africa. She told something of the strategic position, its vast mineral wealth, industrial development, the chief source of uranium in the world making the country the object of world-wide interest and attention.

At the conclusion of the program sandwiches, fruit bars and iced drinks were served.

Present were Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. H. P. Quinley, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mrs. J. L. Tucker and Miss Bert Johnson.

Insurance Agent Receives Company's Man-Of-Year Award

Curtis Perkins Jr. of Greenville has received the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company's Man of the Year Award for the past business year, it was announced today by company officials in Philadelphia.

The award is made annually to a select group of the company's leading career underwriters "in recognition of their able and conscientious service to policyholders as well as their underwriting achievements during the past year."

Perkins qualified for the President's Club for New Organization

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 26, 1925

The first superintendent of public instruction of North Carolina was S. S. Ashley of New Hanover County, who served from 1868 to 1872. From 1852 to 1866 Calvin H. Wiley of Guilford County was superintendent of "common schools." Wiley graded school in Raleigh is named in his honor. There are 531 flour mills in North Carolina.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

2:35 p.m.—Program of three one-act plays presented as part of the Eastern Regional Drama Festival at East Carolina College "I'm a Fool" by the Atlantic Christian College Stage and Scrip club; "Submerged," by the Wake Forest High School; and "The Boy" by the Roanoke Rapids High School. The public is invited. McGinnis auditorium of Wake-Coates Training School.

7:30 a. m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Old Towne Inn. 8:00 p.m.—"Stag 11," comedy-melodrama of American war prisoners in Germany, will be presented by the Goldsmasquer of Goldsboro High School as the final event of the Eastern Regional Drama Festival. The director is Clifton Britton of the Goldsboro High School, director of "The Last Colony," McGinnis auditorium. An admission fee will be charged.

SUNDAY 2:30 p.m.—Film "Mooseheart," Child's City, over WNCT.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose 8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. W. G. Scott, 1000 W. Fourth St.

8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. Joe Taft, 1705 E. Fifth St.

8:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class meets with Mrs. Gus Forbes on Falkland Highway.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club meeting in Austin Auditorium. Reception immediately following in the Alumni House.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. J. Whitchard Jr. will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Ruffin will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

8:30 p.m.—Enter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. S. B. Underwood Jr.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Painting For Fun; Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson will entertain a dinner to honor Miss Adelaide Warren and Mr. Ed Mathews, bridal couple-elite.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware. 8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Clio Club Club meets at the home of Miss Annie Shields VanDyke.

8:00 p.m.—Officers-elect of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 meet at Masonic Hall for practice.

WEDNESDAY

9:30-11:30 a.m.—Painting For Fun; Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Public Installation of Officers of Greenville White Shrine at Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun; Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Wendell Smiley will entertain the Artes Book Club.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. 3:30 p.m.—The Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

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

Teen-age Turnout

By MARY WILL LONG and FRANCES ADAMS

G.H.S. students turned out in a big way for the annual Coronation Ball last night. Since the theme was "Romance," a romantic atmosphere prevailed over the dance, and everyone seemed to enjoy the affair. Bob Howell and Peaches Larkins were crowned king and queen to reign over the ball. Voted prince and princess were Bobby Edwards and Jane Perkins. Runners-up Harold Edwards, Lois Brown, Billy Boyd Cox, and Kathryn Oakes crowned the royalty. Four members of the "small fry" set stole the spotlight as they carried the crowns to the thrones. Ann Ross, Jeff Wilson, Ray Edwards, and Linda Rouse marched sedately in the royal procession.

It was apparent that a lot of hard work had been put into the floor show because it was a big success. Lois Seymour, Betty Jean Hales, Doris Davenport, and Sharon Wilfong started the attraction off with a bang singing and dancing to "Hearts of Stone." On the milder side Grayson Waldrop, Betty Sugg, and Nancy Harris sang "How Do You Speak To An Angel?" Mickie Sumrell sang "A Pretty Girl" as a few of the sophomore classes were rolled around on decorated platforms. Next on the program, Ann Norris, Ginger Ross, Joanna Rooke, Jean Moyer, and Alice Lee Edwards danced to "Tweddle-Dee-Dee." Shirley Stocks sounded very professional as she sang "Unsuspecting Heart." Judy Corbett then sang "Til The End of Time." In concluding the floorshow, Billy Sermons and Nancy Brown sang "The Anniversary Song" as Roy Martin and Ginger Ross waltzed around the dance floor. To finish the program with a romantic number, the whole group sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The orchestra that played for the ball certainly did something. Jimmy Meyers and his orchestra from Richmond, Virginia, furnished the music. Ruby Lee was vocalist. Nancy Ann Entertains After the dance Nancy Ann Hoot entertained quite a few of her friends at open house at her home on East Fifth Street. Over delicious refreshments the guests raved about the dance. Most of the sophomores remarked that they could hardly believe it was over.

When Nancy Ann's party was over merry-makings did not altogether cease for the night. Doris Davenport, Martha Rose Tetterton, Jean Moyer, Frances Smith, Alice Lee Edwards, Ginger Ross, Joanna Rooke, Betty Sugg, Nancy Brown, and Nancy Ann Hoot trooped out to Grayson Waldrop's home. The occasion was a slumber party, but we doubt if there was much slumbering.

Seniors Take Off For Beach The sophomores aren't the only ones who have had parties this week end. A group of seniors left for Morehead early this morning for two house parties. Jeri Lassiter, Mary Will Long, Lou Cheatham, Sue Tucker, Norma Basnight, Hannah Proctor, Sara Adams, James Speight, Billy Dunn, Pat Sawyer, Walter Perkins, Miss Respet, Bob Howell, and Guy Smith are staying at Sara's cottage.

Tommy Saied is playing host to Peaches Larkins, Bobbie Barber, Jimmy Smith, Edgar Moore, Mitchell Johnson, and Ada Ellen Hoell and Ada Lou Jarvis from Washington.

Both groups have planned a bang-up week end, including eating at "Tony's," swimming and sunning (? Brrrrr!).

Jimmy Plays Host Last Tuesday night, Jimmy Little, who is home from Woodberry Forest School for spring vacation entertained a number of his friends at a dinner party at the Country Club. Among those enjoying a delicious dinner were Lou Cheatham, Mary Will Long, Hannah Proctor, Sarah Adams, Bobbie Barber, James Speight, Jimmy Smith, Billy Dunn and Jimmy Phelps. Out-of-town guests included Donnie Cobb and Bob Borden from Goldsboro, Henry Harris from Wilson, Janice Atkinson from Farmville, Becky Keel from Bethel, and Tommy Hicks from Walstonburg.

ACCURATE INFORMATION HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—President Lou Witt of the Gulf Coast Photographers Assn. was pretty weary of speeches when it came his turn. After the announcement, "We will now have Mr. Witt's address," he responded: "6418 Timber Creek Drive" and sat down.

Proteins are always colloidal.

GRIFTON—Mrs. F. L. Cox entertained informally on Tuesday night at her home on McRae Street as a compliment to Mrs. Leo Weaver of Fayetteville who is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Janetos.

Mrs. Cox used spring flowers in the living room and in the dining room the upper table was covered with a cut-work linen cloth, a bowl of red bud flanked by tall charrutree candle was used for the center decoration.

A spaghetti supper with cake and coffee as dessert was enjoyed. Guests included Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Joe House, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. Tom Silk, Mrs. S. E. Coffman.

Proteins are always colloidal.

Tonight! FIRST TIME ON TV Ford Theatre presents GARRITY'S SONS Starring RORY CALHOUN and MAY WYNN WNCT 8:00 P.M. Channel 9

Engagement Announced



Miss Martha Jane Croxton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Croxton of 1921 Collingswood Road, Columbus, Ohio, who announce her engagement to Ruel Willoughby Tyson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Willoughby Tyson of Greenville. The wedding is planned for late this summer in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Croxton attended the upper Arlington High School in Columbus, Ohio and graduated with a Bachelor

of Education Degree in 1953 from National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois. She is presently at the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Tyson is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended the Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1953. He is presently a Danforth Graduate Fellow at the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.

Art Notes

THE ARTIST TALKS BACK BY OLA MAIE FOUSHREE It is the opinion of this artist that, just as the effective writer must be in possession of a rich vocabulary, the painter must be able to employ many techniques and know well the behavior of many media in order to portray in the most eloquent manner whatever ideas and emotions he wishes to express in his pictures.

Experimenting with and exploring the possibilities of various materials does not necessarily mean imitation any more than the use of oil paints and watercolors is imitative. "Poggy Night," for instance, referred to as "interesting and accepted in some excellent judged shows," came about through the use of the same media and technique as the "ink on newspaper" referred to as "showmanship and underserving of attention." But for knowledge of the behavior of such materials—derived from experimentation—"Poggy Night" would not have been possible.

One other expression to which I must make exception is that of "housewife." How did women ever

let it become an accepted word in the English language? I do have a family, I do run a home, and I am a wife, but I am also a serious painter of professional standing.

Above all I wish to thank Greenville for the opportunity to exhibit in such a delightful community and to thank the art critic for his generous acceptance of this exhibit—with the above exceptions.

Bingo Party Planned By Garden Club GRIFTON—The Grifton Garden Club met on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Glendel Tucker on the Greenville Highway, co-hostess was Mrs. Roger Johnson. Colorful arrangements of spring flowers were arranged throughout the home.

Mrs. Thurman Williams conducted the business meeting and heard reports from committees. Plans were completed for participation with the St. John's Home Demonstration Club in a corsage making demonstration. This will be held on April 6th in the Club house at the hour of 10:30. Mrs. Williams appointed as a committee to make plans for a bingo party which the club will sponsor in the near future. Mrs. DeWey Wall, Mrs. Charles Kline, Mrs. Roger Johnson. At the end of the business hour light refreshments were served.

In attendance were Mesdames Williams, Brown Hodges, E. C. Troutman, Robert Mewborn, Clifton Jackson, Bill Mahler, L. I. Mewborn, Tom Gower, Frank Davis, Charlie Gardner, Dewey Wall, Charles Kline.

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# Life Is Never Dull For Robert Starling

By EDWINA HAYMES  
Reflector Staff Writer

Few teachers can boast of as varied a career life as that of Robert B. Starling, history instructor at Greenville High School. Though he has been teaching for some 25 years, 13 of which have been spent in Greenville, Starling may be more prominently recognized as organizer of the local chapter of the National Forensic League and present debate coach at the high school.

Some may know him better as a former high school baseball, basketball, track and soccer coach who now confines his efforts to Little League baseball. He also may be recognized as a retired farmer and a former freelance history featureist for a number of newspapers, including the Baltimore Sun.

As a director of his NFL activities, Starling has been required to do a great deal of traveling, and he likes to consider himself an internationalist. After all, he smiles, "I have had dinner in Juarez, Mexico, and I have spent one night in Montreal, Canada, in his 'spare' time this genial gentleman also collects stamps.

**Born In Raleigh**  
Starling is a native Tar Heel, having been born in Raleigh. He was educated at Atlantic Christian College and the University of North Carolina, receiving his A.B. degree from the former, and his M.A. from the latter. He has also done some graduate study at Columbia University.

Fresh out of school, the young man's first teaching position was at Vienna High School in Forsyth County. Later he taught in Clinton and Durham before accepting a job with Greenville High School, where he is now an instructor in American and world history. He also serves as a critic teacher, supervising in his classroom students from East Carolina College.

He laughs that during his years as a teacher he has taught most every high school subject, except Latin, home economics and music. He has also served as athletic coach, having recently coached track at the local high school.

By an odd coincidence, it was actually his duties as athletic coach that first stimulated Starling's interest in debating. He relates that at Vienna High School he was coaching athletics and for three years he had big boys "who beat everybody." Then, inevitably, these giants graduated, and Vienna High underwent a losing streak. "We had to go into something else to pay back our opponents," Starling asserted. "He chose debating, and it worked, with his students gaining the reputation as the strongest

speakers in the county.

**INTEREST IN NFL**  
It was not until he came to Greenville High School, however, that Starling became associated with NFL activities. For three years he has been coaching the GHS debaters, having teams qualified to enter the state finals at Chapel Hill the two latter years. It was during this third year that the debate coach received a leaflet describing the NFL and its activities, and it interested him. The leaflet explained that the purpose of this organization is to promote the interests of interscholastic debating, oratory and public speaking by "encouraging a spirit of fellowship and by conferring upon deserving candidates a worthy badge of distinction."

Starling conceived the idea of organizing a local chapter of the NFL, and he spoke of his plan to city school superintendent J.H. Rose. Result of this conversation was the formation of an NFL club at Greenville High School when at that time there was only one other North Carolina member of the organization, in Asheville. "There were only four charter members of that first GHS club, which now has a membership of approximately 30. Among the awards won by the local NFL members is the championship trophy for last year's Carolina District Speech Tournament. A number of times Starling's debaters have won district tournaments, and seven students have qualified for national tournaments.

**Travel Experiences**  
Traveling with his students to the national tournaments has given Starling, and his family, an opportunity to see more of these United States. He, his wife, the former Janie Gold Hardee of Greenville Rt. 3, and their two children, Goldis, 13, and Leo, 11, have accompanied the NFL speakers on trips to Florida, Tennessee, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Colorado and California. "Guidis and Leo have missed only one national tournament in the past five years," Starling noted.

He estimates his debate teams have won approximately 150 interscholastic debates, adding, "We've lost almost that many, too."

He says the greatest honor he has ever had with the NFL is being asked to preside in the National Finals of high school debate in Denver, Colo. in 1953. As an NFL coach Starling holds the diamond key for being adviser to an NFL chapter whose members have been awarded a total of at least 10,000 points for achievement, and he also holds the service key, awarded for service to the club and the national office of NFL. He



R. B. Starling history instructor and debate coach at Greenville High School, gives some helpful hints to Mary Ann Bryant and Martha Pierce in preparation for the district debate tournament to be held at East Carolina College soon. The two girls recently won out in one portion of a triangular debate contest, which was the first round of competition in the annual contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union. The girls are members of the local chapter of the National Forensic League, of which Starling is adviser, and which he organized at Greenville High School. (Reflector Photo by Edwinna Haymes).

is currently serving as chairman of the Carolina District of the National Forensic League.

The debate coach asserts that he considers NFL activity important because "speaking experience is so valuable in everyday life, and any training a student receives in this line is a benefit. Not having had speech training myself in high school, I have been able to realize the full value of this experience. I think it has been my own sense of inadequacy in this field which has encouraged me to help high school boys and girls get what I missed."

**Poses As Retired Farmer**  
Though city born and bred, this school teacher now lives in the country and parades as a retired farmer. He explains his claim to this title results from his having had a small tobacco crop with his father-in-law when he first came to Pitt County.

Interested in civic activities, Starling is a Mason, a member of the Lions Club and the Christian Church. During the summer he coaches a Little League baseball team for the Lions, thus exhibiting

the interest in young people which has been the prime motivation for his teaching career.

Though he is now a veteran in the country and parades as a retired farmer, Starling admits that when he finished college he only planned to teach "a couple of years." He wanted to be a lawyer. His desire for the law was banished, however, by his fascination in the personality of young people, to which he attributes his long career as a teacher. One piece of advice, or a bit of philosophy, Starling has for teachers: "To serve happily, a teacher must be essentially interested in youth, and teach with a clear conscience that the service rendered is more than adequate exchange for the monthly pay check. No one," he declares, "who is interested only in a pay check will remain a teacher for long."

# Easter Pilgrims To Holy City Matched By Moslems

By WILTON WYNN

A NEWSFEATURE... JERUSALEM, Jordan — Christian pilgrims in Jerusalem for Easter find that Moslem pilgrims outnumber them. On Maundy Thursday, for example, Christians from all over the world hold a quiet service at the foot of the Mount of Olives. Looking across the valley of Kedron toward the wall of Jerusalem, they see swarms of brilliantly-dressed Moslems from surrounding villages visiting the tombs of their ancestors.

The festival of Nebi Musa (Prophet Moses) reaches a climax on Good Friday, the date being fixed by the Christian calendar. There are relatively new among religious ceremonies in Jerusalem. The dates were fixed by Turkish sultans, worried about the increasing number of foreign Christians who were flocking to the city. Remembering the Crusades, and fearing these Christians might try to take over the city, they made the dates correspond to Holy Week. This attracted Moslem reinforcements to counterbalance the Christian influx.

Another method the Moslem rulers worked out to control the Christians was to put the keys to the Holy Sepulcher in the hands of Moslem custodians. Since the time of the Sultan Saladin, one family has kept the keys and another family has had the right to lock and unlock the door at Easter.

One reason for this is to keep the peace between Roman Catholics, Orthodox Christians, Copts, Ethiopians, Syrians and Armenians, all of whom have rights in the church and jealously watch over their interests.

Moslems say another reason was that when they first took over the church from the Crusaders, they feared the Christians would smuggle soldiers into the church disguised as Christians. By keeping the keys, they could supervise Christian movements. Although there is little danger of Christians turning the church into a military base today, the custom continues.

Christian leaders say that in spite of old suspicions and occasional friction, Christian shrines and traditions have fared well during 13 centuries of Moslem rule. When Christian visitors leave the Holy Sepulcher they look across the courtyard at a mosque which shows that a Moslem caliph once saved the church from being taken over by Moslems.

The Caliph Omar conquered Jerusalem in 638. He entered the church and it was suggested he pray there. He chose, instead, to pray in the courtyard for fear his followers would claim the spot where he prayed. As he expected, a mosque was built where he prayed. If he had prayed inside the church, the Holy Sepulcher might today be the Mosque of Omar. Instead, the mosque stands at the edge of the church yard.

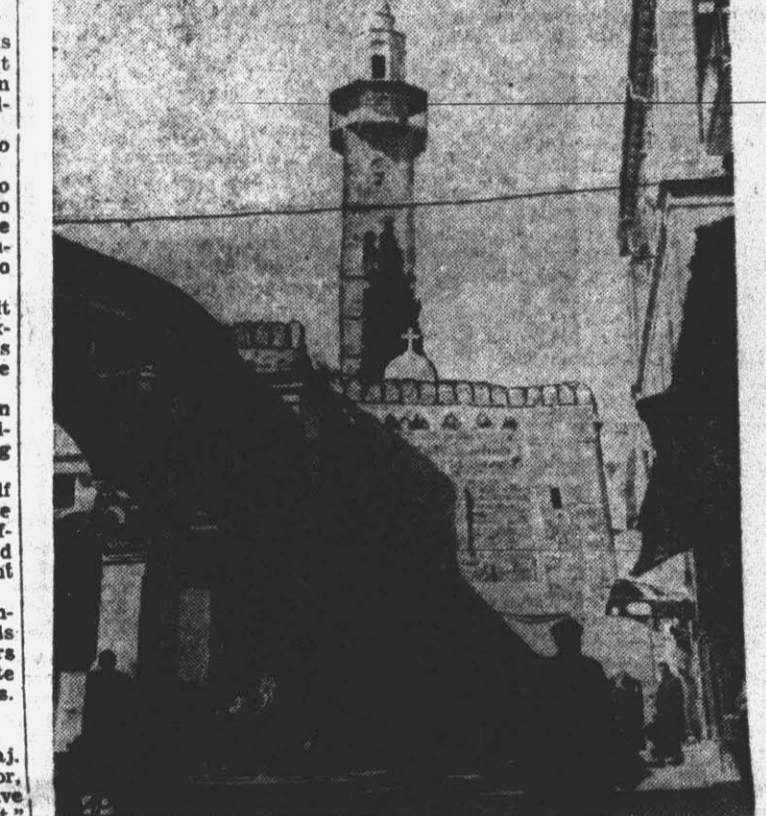
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WHERE RELIGIONS MIX — Minaret of the Mosque of Omar with a small cross in the courtyard of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher framed against it.

## Learning Burros Good At Addition

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rabbits may be good at multiplying, but William Cissell is going to learn that burros are pretty good at addition.

Cissell asked a friend for two and got 22.

It all started three years ago when Cissell got the idea a burro might make a nice pet. He wrote to Phillip Voss, a friend in Albuquerque, N.M., and asked him to line up a couple.

The job wasn't as easy as it sounded. Fact is, Voss made expeditions into the Jemez mountains for more than two years before capturing a pair of burros.

By that time, word had gotten around of Cissell's interest and Mexicans and cowhands began flooding him with animals.

Pretty soon Voss found himself with 22, more than he could handle and still attend to his business affairs. So the other day he loaded them into trailers and brought them all here.

Cissell is in Florida. A neighbor is keeping four of the animals for the time being and the others are being sheltered at the state fairgrounds until Cissell returns.

**ORDERS OBEYED**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Maj. Clay Scheid, police traffic director, admonished his officers to "give every traffic offender a ticket."

Several days later he paid a \$5 fine for his wife, who was given a ticket for speeding.

# Grandmother Has Adopted 400 Of Korea's Orphans

By FELIX WOLD  
AP Newsfeatures

DETROIT — Life is better for 400 war orphans in Korea because of the kindness and hard work of a Detroit grandmother.

Mrs. Lester Auberlin is their American angel.

For more than a year her home has been the starting point for 36,000 pounds of food, clothing and

other necessities sent to the GI-built Star of the Sea Orphanage in Inchon.

Mrs. Auberlin read about the needs of the Catholic-operated orphanage in a newspaper story late in 1953. She decided to do something.

She organized a system of donation and delivery and started sending clothes, food, medicines, furniture, household equipment, even hospital examining tables.

The first donations came from friends, but as the volume grew hundreds of persons from all walks of life came to help Mrs. Auberlin.

Private cartage firms help with shipping problems. She and her husband pack the donations, which often jam their home and garage, and send them to the orphanage through the War Relief Services. She rejects credit for what she has done.

"It's not me," she says. "People have been wonderful. I've done nothing."

On one occasion a shipment was delayed. Mrs. Auberlin flew to Washington and talked to senators and officials. The next shipment went promptly.

Mrs. Auberlin has received thanks from the orphanage's mother superior, Sister Philomena of the French Missionary Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres.

She accepts any contribution for the orphanage except money.

Gifts of money are to go to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

American servicemen stationed near Inchon donated the \$65,000 required to build the orphanage. They also designed it and helped on its construction.

**ANGEL OF MERCY** — Mrs. Lester Auberlin does her book work on the latest shipment to Korean orphans.



ANGEL OF MERCY — Mrs. Lester Auberlin does her book work on the latest shipment to Korean orphans.

**SNAPSHOT FOR GRANDMA** — This is one of the pictures of her Korean orphans sent Mrs. Auberlin by the orphanage head. They are sleeping on the floor because there aren't enough beds for the 400 children.

# Uranium Sought Near Monastery

By A. I. GOLDBERG

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Noisy uranium hunters are slowly closing in on the trappist monastery near here where monks have lived and worked since 1881 under vows of silence and poverty.

But Brother Leon spokesman to the outside world for the silent brothers of the order chuckles as he snaps shut his snuff box.

"This monastery isn't going to move," he says.

Nearest the hunters have gotten to noisy operation is in a ravine a quarter of a mile away. Stakes are down on the monastery grounds itself but the drills looking for uranium, iron ore and columbium veins haven't come any nearer — yet.

"The Montreal papers said there was a new Klondike here," Brother Leon said. "Klondike, pah!"

"We just want to stay here and continue our devotions in this peaceful country solitude where we have served our religious offices for decades."

"We want to continue with our agricultural college where we educate this countryside. We want to keep on making our Oka cheese, grow our melons and poultry, produce honey. We are not a mining development. We are an agricultural exploitation. People should leave us alone here in meditation."

The Oka monastery sits in the low hills at La Trappe, about 32 miles southwest of Montreal and four miles east of Oka. The Ottawa River now frozen over, churns past into the Lake of the Two

Mountains and finds its way to the St. Lawrence.

An old prospector looking for iron ore and a Montreal mining professor who thought he had uranium were responsible for a mineral hunt in the area that has also uncovered evidence of columbium, tantalum and thorium.

Paul Rivier, the professor, and Jean Gourd, Montreal lawyer and industrialist, secretly staked 10,000 acres of the surrounding countryside for mineral rights but stayed off the cloister grounds.

Then they made a deal with Molybdenum Corp. of America to develop mines.

Now it looks as if they have found mostly columbium valuable in turbojet, jet and rocket engines because it resists heat and rust. About 4,000 pounds was produced in the world last year, worth \$119.50 a pound.

"Are we millionaires?" Gourd mused in Montreal. "We don't know. We still have to find out just what we have. But it looks like it now. I don't much care. I've always had a comfortable living."

Brother Leon said here, "Rivier and Gourd were very sober. They didn't try to stake out the cloister grounds. Some other prospectors didn't stop at our fence. But we hope they won't insist on mining our grounds."

In Canada, landholders own surface rights. Subsurface mineral rights can be registered by any who stake claims.

# Oldest Twin Brothers And Sisters Will Meet

BRUSSELS, Ill. (AP) — The nation's oldest twin brothers — widowers and veteran fliers — are planning an air trip to Kentucky to visit the nation's oldest twin sisters, widows.

Each pair of twins is 92.

August and Fred Schulze, both spry and active, are lifelong residents of Calhoun County, a scenic apple orchard district without a mile of railroad track.

They noticed a newspaper story about the 92nd birthday last Jan. 11 of the sisters, Mrs. Mary Cullen of Maysville, Ky., and Mrs. Eva Bowman, of Newport, Ky. The story mentioned that the sisters were honored as the nation's oldest twins at a St. Louis meeting five years ago of the International Twins Assn.

The Schulze brothers want to set the sisters straight on this. They say their own 92nd birthday was exactly five months earlier, last Aug. 11.

They sent birthday greetings to the sisters, and Mrs. Bowman responded with a letter.

"Last Sunday, Dad got the idea for the trip but we haven't set a date yet," said Miss Annie Schulze, August's daughter. "We'll let them (the sisters) know in plenty of time to get together."

Traveling by air is old stuff to the Schulze brothers. The three sons of August, a retired orchardist, operate a hybrid seed corn

business here and use their own airplane to distribute the seed over a 12-state territory.

The brothers have made several trips in the plane. The hop to Kentucky should require only about an hour and half.

The Schulzes haven't notified the sisters yet they're coming.

# Cat Goes Home, Where Worth Is Appreciated

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Carrie Barnsdall followed directions when the McKean County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals told her how to get a stray cat out of the cellar.

She chased the animal with a broom then plugged up a broken window through which the cat fled. After that Mrs. Barnsdall was a bit confused.

Mrs. E.L. Goudate, president of the society, telephoned back. "Would Mrs. Barnsdall please open the window and try to coax the cat back with a saucer of milk?" Mrs. Barnsdall complied. So did the cat.

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CROFT STEEL MODULAR WINDOWS	from \$7.39	
U.S.G. SHEETROCK 1/4 IN.	\$39.95	Per M
90" SLATE ROOFING GREEN, RED or BLACK	\$2.69	Roll
BRASS PASSAGE LOCK SETS	\$1.82	
BRASS PASSAGE LOCK SETS	\$1.82	
FAIRBANKS-MORSE WATER SYSTEM (250 Gal. PISTON TYPE)	\$77.66	

Also Hundreds of Other Items Such As — FIR LUMBER, FIR DOOR FRAMES, Fiberglass Insulation, Tile Board, Mortar Mix, Tension Screens, Screen Wire — All at Wholesale Prices to You!

## General Wholesale Building Supply Co.

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Building Supply Center      1 1/2 Miles From City Limits      On Highway 70 West

# LADY INTERNE

**P**retty, petite Dr. Magdalena Fuchs, an interne at Manhattan's Beth David Hospital, is only five feet tall, and weighs a mere 106 pounds, but she packs enough activity in a day to outdo most males with more brawn and height.

The hospital, located on the upper East Side, is one of New York's busiest. Dr. Fuchs fits nicely into the fast tempo of the institution. She's always part of it. She lives there. She's on call any time of the day or night. On the floor at 8 a.m., she works right through making the rounds of her nursery and pediatrics patients, pursuing her work in obstetrics and gynecology, racing out with the ambulance on emergency calls, and devoting what few moments remain to the quiet of the hospital library where she buries herself in books on internal medicine—her future specialty.

Dr. Fuchs doesn't consider this all too difficult. She has more trouble learning English, she says. For she's been in this country less than a year. Born and raised in Czechoslovakia, she spent a good many of her 32 years fleeing first from the Nazis and then from the Communists. She finally found safety in Vienna, attended the local medical university. After graduation and a short internship, she came to this country in May, 1954.

A day with Dr. Fuchs is pictured here.



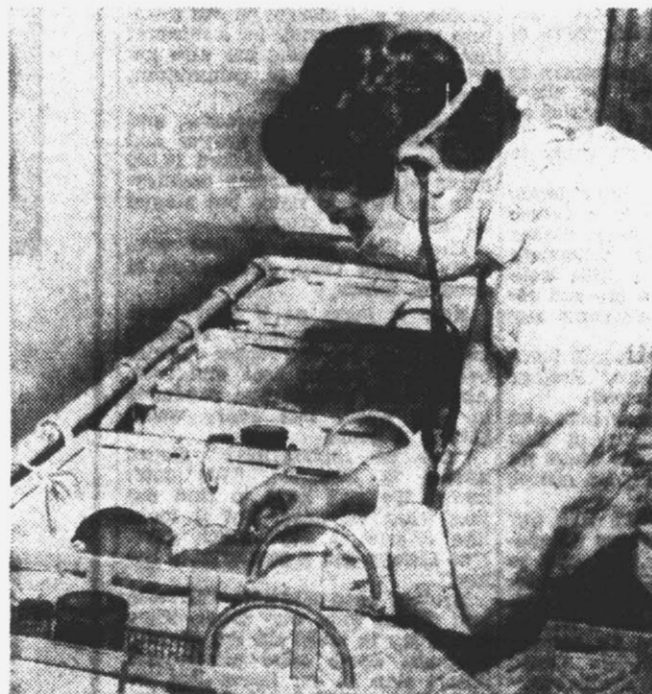
1. On tour of duty, Dr. Fuchs checks charts of patients. Floor nurse Maria Lopez at right.



2. On visit to pediatrics department, Dr. Fuchs helps cheer up young patient, Anna Rivera.



EMERGENCY CALL. Jacketed Dr. Fuchs, accompanied by ambulance attendant Rogelio Albarado, approaches house on case.



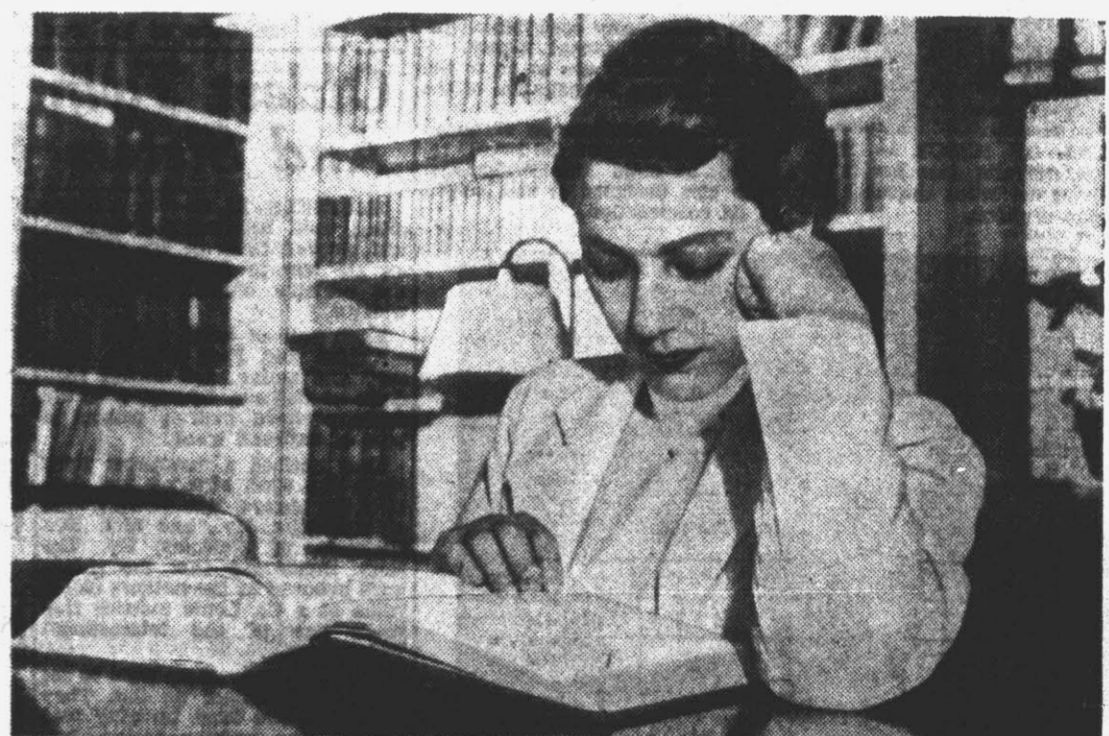
3. Wearing mask, Dr. Fuchs examines her tiny charges in nursery. She's using stethoscope in examination.



4. At lunch, Dr. Fuchs enjoys chat with colleagues.



5. At weekly educational conference, Dr. Jacob Buckstein, (in business suit), Beth David's specialist in gastro-enterology, addresses doctors and internes. Dr. Fuchs sits next to him. Top ranking specialists are invited to speak at these conferences.



6. In Beth David's well-stocked library, Dr. Fuchs spends time reading medical books. Keeping abreast of modern scientific medicine is integral part of her internship.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Robert A. Wanda



Tell Her It's MURDER

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
Regina went straight up to Andrus in the interview room...

Not a sound except the far off murmur of the city below. Mrs. Fenn gazed straight in front of her at Andrus. It was a long look...

The effort exhausted her. Her head fell back her eyes closed, and two tears squeezed themselves out from under the lids and ran down her cheeks.

Todhunter went to work. He alone had correctly read the expressions on the stricken woman's face when the doctor first spoke.

Regina nodded. "Yes, Fenn. Now that she isn't going to die, that she's conscious and can talk, you'll soon be out of all this. She'll know who tried to kill her, and then they'll have to let you go."

Mrs. Fenn had only continued to hold her own, she even improved a little. She was naturally strong. But she was still on the danger list and Dr. Hoffman laid down conditions.

Dr. Hoffman was already there. He came into view, facing Todhunter, and began to talk in a low, carefully modulated voice.

"You're feeling a little better tonight, Mrs. Fenn?"
The eyes didn't move. She gave the slightest of nods.

"You know what happened to you, Mrs. Fenn. We spoke of it earlier this evening. You were down in the cellar of your house drawing wine from a barrel into a pitcher when someone struck you from behind. Don't be frightened or upset. Nothing can happen to you here. You're perfectly safe.

Another nod. There was a faint expression now on the gray mask surrounded by whiteness. It seemed to Todhunter as if something her lips stirred. She moistened them with the top of her tongue. But she closed them again.

"Is this the man who attacked you Mrs. Fenn?"
Not a sound except the far off murmur of the city below. Mrs. Fenn gazed straight in front of her at Andrus. It was a long look...

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Solemn Prelude," Schreiber
Anthem—"Festival Te Deum," Buck
Offertory—"Come Sweet Death," Bach
Offertory Solo—"The Crucifixion," Curvat (Mr. Irving Ennis)
Sermon, Dr. H. I. Glass
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Martin
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship, "Organ Prelude—"Lamentation," Karg-Elert
Offertory—"Jesus on the Cross," Dupre
Special Music, Wesley Choir
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Schumann
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Communion on Education
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
6:45-7:45 p.m. Fri.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by pastor
Solo—"The Publican" (Paul Hickfang)
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special Music by Adult Choir
Sermon by pastor.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Evangelist Charles E. Bray
9:00 p.m.—Baptismal Service at Parker's Chapel Church
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Evangelist Bray
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Conference

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
Miss Olene Pleasants, Director
Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Come Now Sweet Death," Bach
Solo—"Christ Went Up Into The Hills," Hageman (Mrs. Moss)
Offertory—"Lento," Schmitt
Anthem—"O God of Love," Thimman
Sermon—"No Other Foundation," Rev. Matthew McGowan
Postlude—"Cortege," Brale
6:30 p.m.—Pioneer, Senior, Junior Fellowships
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church School Workers Conference
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolvertson, Ph. D., Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Morning Prayer and Instruction
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer and Instruction
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Lenten Study Class
7:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Evening Prayer and Instruction
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Altar Guild Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Hymn Service and Address
11:00 a.m.—Choir Practice
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Litanies and Intercessions

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—Miss Barbara Harris
Solo—"Jesus Took My Burden" (Mr. Edward A. Conway)
Violin Duet Offertory—"Cathedral Chimes" (Miss Juanita Stokes and Mr. E. F. Metz, with Mrs. W. C. Stokes at piano)
Sermon—"Of the Lord's Supper"—Articles of Religion Series (Luke 22:19)
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F., at Church
9:30 a.m. Mon.—Sat.—Radio Morning Meditations, WGTC
7:00 p.m. Wed.—TV Choir Practice, Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practices
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Passion Play Practice, Church
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Passion Play Practice, Church

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Lester B. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Albert Wingate, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

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

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

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Catawba and 18th Sts.
Harvey E. Johnson, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth 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
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

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

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

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

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 Thiippen, superintendent
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

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
Music by Junior Choir
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Challenge of the Authority of Christ"
5:00 p.m.—V.C.E.
7:30 p.m.—Youth Program
Tues. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Young People's Bible Class

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
9:30 a.m.—Choir Rehearsal
2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly
Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praises. All are welcome to worship with us.

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 & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Church School
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: "The Church of God Will Never Fail"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church.

BOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. E. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. 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

A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zachria Pierce, pastor
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday.

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Laft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Ayden
Rev. Zacharia Pierce, pastor
Service each 2nd Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer
3:00 p.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—The Silver Tone Singers from Snow Hill
8:00 p.m.—Fri. Nite Before 2nd Sunday—Members' Meeting

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

PHILLIPS BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Clements, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

Farmville Churches Colored



Naturally, they're pleased about it—it's their first bankbook. This is something they've managed together. They've saved for the things they want, and also for that "rainy day."
It's wise to save for a rainy day. But it's also wise to remember that drought can be just as devastating as rain... particularly spiritual drought.
Faith is the balance you'll find in your spiritual bankbook. It is something that you can renew, something that you can add to, and something that will pay you immeasurable dividends. Where else can such faith be renewed and developed than in the House of the Lord—your Church?

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the falling individuals and business establishments

- Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
Corcoran Lane and Chestnut Streets
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1891
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
281 Evans Street — Phone 1126
Berry Botic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
2015 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 1115
Home Building and Loan Ass'n
605 Evans Street — Phone 6821
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Small October birthstones, 11. State of being perishable, 14. American railroad, 25. Combining form denoting egg, 16. Sheltered ridges, 19. Allow, 15. Feminine name, 20. Notary Public's abbr., 21. Stitch again, 23. Comparative ending, 24. Moves sideways, 27. Allowance of food, 29. Brother of Abel, 31. Village, 32. Marks of omission, 34. Wax ointment, 36. Alternating current: abbr., 37. Boxes, 39. Four, 40. Bearing, 43. Yale, 44. Step, 46. Long stick, 47. Three-toed sloths, 48. Presently, 49. Signatures, 52. Gluts, 53. Soft drinks, 9. Feminine name, 10. Magic lanterns, 11. Mexican laborers, 12. The birds, 13. Long for, 21. Hires type, 22. Walks in water, 25. Oriental abode, 26. Recline, 28. High hill, 29. Biblical ruler, 32. Lumbermen's shelters, 33. Harpoons, 34. Makes brittle, 35. Smooths, 38. Member of Hawaiian royalty, 41. Mediterranean island, 42. Snug retreat, 44. Discharged a debt, 45. Wild ox, 50. Civil Engineer: abbr., 51. For

Do-It-Yourself Fad Encouraged By Craftsmen

PITTSBURGH (AP)—J. Raymond Shepard, president of the Pittsburgh chapter, Painting & Decorating Contractors of American (APC), says his group is no longer fighting the "do-it-yourself" trend.
"The publicity on 'do-it-yourself' has created an urge in a large number of people to go buy buckets of paint, brushes and the other necessary equipment to paint a room or house," he says. "Only in rare cases will they buy all the materials and equipment necessary to do the job right.
"When they get home and are surrounded by their materials, many people become discouraged by the problem and call in an expert. Some get bogged down in the middle of a job and call in an expert. Quite a number finish the job and then call in an expert to do it over!"
About 30 per cent of college-age people in Utah are in college, but the percentage in Michigan is 17, and in the Carolinas, 10.

don't DO that!
Illustration of a woman looking at a man who is holding a bucket of paint.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG
... No hostess appreciates having a guest who uses the carpets for an ash tray. Be considerate.

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1852  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, March 26, 1956

## Graham's Crusade Or One Fighter Plane?

The United States has had many official and unofficial ambassadors of good will to visit foreign nations in recent years, but none has proved more effective than Billy Graham, the ex-North Carolina farm boy who has carried the Gospel to literally hundreds of thousands of people.

Graham's religious crusade in England last year began with many misgivings on the part of the British. It ended with Graham receiving almost universal acclaim from both the leaders and the people of Great Britain.

As much as any other American venture, Graham's campaign has contributed to the cementing of the relationship between the United States and Great Britain—perhaps not insofar as foreign policy or government decisions are concerned, but insofar as the feeling of the people of the two nations toward each other.

Those who think the United States can put all its spending for defense and the fight against communism into arms, neglecting good will gestures of other kinds to foreign nations, are sadly mistaken. We must maintain our armed strength,

but at the same time we must share with other nations of the free world our vast reservoir of technical knowledge, mechanical know-how and spiritual leadership.

Will Graham's new British campaign which began this week mean as much to the free world as one modern fighter plane? A foolish question perhaps, but it is significant because the cost of Graham's campaign in Great Britain will be less than the cost of a modern fighter. In Glasgow's Kelvin Hall the 14,000 seats already have been reserved for Graham's entire six-weeks crusade there. Another half million people will hear Graham in London's Wembley Stadium during the eight evenings he appears there. It is impossible to measure the benefits Great Britain and the free world will receive from Graham's new campaign.

Focused sharply the situation should cause us to consider our modern standard of values. How much less would one modern fighter plane mean to the preservation of the free world than Graham's British crusade?

## Time To Speak On Inspection Bill

While Pitt County's legislators are at home this week-end, it is an opportune time for local residents to voice their sentiments concerning the motor vehicle inspection law which comes up in the General Assembly next week.

The Reflector favors the passage of the new inspection law. We are firmly convinced it will be another step toward greater highway safety in the state. Under the new provisions, it will not be nearly as inconvenient for automobile and truck owners as was the original controversial and short-lived inspection law.

At the same time we realize there are

some people in Pitt who still have a bad taste for such a law because of their experience with the former statute. Many of these are opposed to a motor vehicle inspection law in any shape, form or fashion.

If the people of Pitt contact their Senator and Representatives before they return to Raleigh Monday night, our representatives should have a good cross section of the people of the county concerning the bill.

The new bill provides for the appointment as inspection stations any persons or firms "equipped and qualified to make the inspection. . ." This could include garages, service stations and the like, rather than state employes as was the case under the last inspection statute. It provides for annual inspections of vehicles including steering assembly, lights, brakes, horn, mirror, and windshield wiper, and specifies an inspection fee not to exceed \$1.

Obviously the bill is much less harsh than the former inspection provisions adopted by the state. The new plan is much more practical both from the standpoint of reasonable requirements which the vehicles must meet, and the convenience of the vehicle owner in complying with the inspection regulations.

It should be of considerable value to the county's members of the General Assembly for local citizens to make known their views on this new inspection proposal.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
PRAISE AND FLATTERY

Everybody likes praise. If at any time you encounter a person who disclaims any interest whatsoever in praise, write that person down as being either abnormal or untruthful. When you do our best, we like to be told about it. Furthermore, we like constantly to be supported by the feeling that we will be able to walk among our fellows with our heads up. We know our limitations. We are not deceived into believing that we are geniuses. But we do like to feel that we are not the most stupid people in the community and that our motives are the best.

The person living on flattery is pathetic. Flattery is a narcotic; the more one partakes of it, the more he has to have. Many a household is broken up simply because somebody does not constantly feed the ego of somebody else. Nevertheless, husbands and wives should realize that the constant interplay of earnest appreciation and trust should be of the very warm and woot of daily home life. And don't forget to build up the kids with the assurance that you trust them and believe they possess sterling moral qualities and the capacity to make good.

There is a subtle difference between praise and flattery. A famous public figure in this country put it well when he said, "Flattery never hurts you if you don't inhale."

## National Whirligig

## Market Was Due For A Fall

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—"Do you believe," writes J. L. of Montgomery, Ala., "that Senator Fulbright's investigation has been responsible for the fall in the stock market, with \$12 billion in paper losses to investors?"  
Answer: The market might have gone down, if Senator Fulbright had never been born. The buy-and-sell boys in the street say that a bull market of this proportion rarely lasts more than 18 months, and the current boom began about the middle of September, 1953. On September 15, 1953, the Associated Press' average of 60 stocks was 100.8.

ARKANSAS NEWS—Or, March 4, just after the Arkansas Senator opened his inquiry, the A. P.'s average stood at 162.5. On March 14, it had fallen to 144, the biggest drop in a single day since the start of the Korean War in June, 1950. The trend has been reversed since, although not to the point of full recovery.

Some experts attribute the rise to the fact business is healthy. Others think it resulted from optimistic statements by George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury. William McChesney Martin Jr., head of the Federal Reserve Board, and Harlow H. Curtis, president of General Motors, Senate defeat of the Democrats' proposed \$20 tax cut might have been another bullish factor.

BEST FINANCIAL NEWS—Perhaps the best news from the Fulbright sessions is the prediction of those men and a Federal Reserve expert that a duplication of the 1929 crash will not be in the offing. The "Red" official said: "If everyone had been on a rash, or today's 60 per cent margin basis, there could not have been that kind of a crash, even in 1929."  
In that year margins, the amount of cash required for stock purchases, ran as low as 10 per cent. Business in general shows no bad reaction because of the inquiry. Production of automobiles for January and February was 1,200,000, of which 1,071,000 were sold. It is expected that there will be no cutback. The output was a 42 per cent increase over that for the corresponding period in 1954. Sales are reported high, although there are fears of a decline in the last six months of the year.

## Man Without A Country



## Somebody Told Me

## Versatile Talent Is In Demand

To understand the two and one-half-year-old is purely impossible for me. After crying through the first haircut, half of the second and one-fourth of the third, Don heard the news that he was coming up for the fourth, firmly announced that he was not going to cry. Technique used? None! That is, unless you could call tenderness a technique. No insistence on anything, except taking the haircut.

Thursday's column was about Bill Norwood of WNCN and pointed out the fact that he's a versatile performer. Coincidence: In this week's news there's an article about versatile TV performers.

Jack Paar of CBS's Morning Show has dropped Betty (sister

of Rosemary) Clooney from his show. In her place he hired Edith Adams, probably no better singer than Betty.

So why did he do it? He explained, "We're on the air 15 hours a week, mostly without script, so everybody has to double in brass. Edith Adams can do any dialect, sing in Italian, German and French, and mimic personalities from Louis Armstrong to Marilyn Monroe. What's more, she's full of ideas, and ideas are what we live on."

In auditioning singers, Robert Q. Lewis listens with one ear to the girl's voice, watches with both eyes to see what tricks she may have up her sleeve. He values Jaye P. Morgan because she can "read a line," work on a trapeze and do acrobatics. He's pleased

with Lois Hunt, one a junior soprano with the Met, "has come out of complete stiffness to rise to any occasion."

Garry Moore hired Denise Lor because he thought she was something the Middle West would like. The Midwest liked her, and so did Garry. When Wife Rachel and I saw Denise in Garry's daytime show in New York two years ago there were rumors about Denise and Garry. Probably just gossip, but perhaps another indication of the demand for versatility in a performer.

The girls on TV have also shown their versatility by almost taking over commercials. Note how few men are doing the selling these days.

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

THAT PICKLE WOMAN AGAIN (Henderson (Ky.) Gleaner and Journal)

Doggone, we knew it would happen—and we promised ourselves that it would never happen again. But what are you going to do about that girl with the lovely eyes!

She comes along to give you the sly wink—and despite yourself you go trailing after the first. We were contented enough with the cold weather. Our overcoat did not seem to weigh too much. We were used to keeping the windows up on our car, and the heater turned on. Leafless branches did not seem too unfriendly a sight. Dead grey grass was natural enough for

this time of the year.

Then this dame spring came along—She blew a sweet smelling warm breath on our cheek—kind of close and familiar like. Then she drooped her pretty blue eyes and gave us a coy little smile. And then things began to happen! The world began to spin!

It seemed to us that the crocus jumped from the ground. The jonquils not content to wait their time rushed up to see. The birds began to twitter. The turtle dove came back. The robin sang in the mornings. The red birds spoke of love. The buds began to swell. The trees took to thunder and lightning. Warm rains fell, the lawns took on a fresh

look.

As for us we plainly got hot under the collar. We did not want an overcoat, anymore. We wanted the car window down. We wanted to say, "Hi neighbor," and make friendly signs to everybody. All over this dame spring.

Then what? She comes back with that chilly stare. The wind and the rain turn cold. We climb back into our car and pull up the window. And the funny thing is, we swore all along that we would not fall again for this early spring stuff.

She's a huzzy. Boy—and how! (Wait a minute! Look at that sweet thing smiling again! Wonder if . . .)

## Around Capitol Square

## Newspaper Advertising Tax Had Thorough Discussion

By LYNN NISBET

ADVERTISING — The purpose and value of newspapers appeared to be a punitive motive, inspired by resentment on part of legislators at press criticism. Members of the committee vigorously protested this allegation and once or twice there were flare-ups of temper on part of both groups. This phase of the discussion also ranged far afield in cross examination of newsmen about their positions on other proposed tax bills. Senate Chairman Nelson Woodson had difficulty in keeping committee members to specific questions and newspaper folk to direct answers. There was disposition on part of both groups to use the question and answer period for elaborate statements of personal opinion.

DISCRIMINATORY — The major issue seemed to be the discriminatory nature of the proposed tax. On that point the newspaper folk used the same arguments the soft drink and tobacco people had presented, when bills affecting them were under consideration. Spokesmen for all groups insisted they are willing to pay their just share of taxes, but resent being singled out for special or extra levies. Tax all commodities and all services alike, they argued, and we'll pay our share. And even if advertising is to be segregated from other services, the pending bill discriminates against two segments of that overall "service" and excludes magazines, billboards, direct mail, throw-away circulars and other types of advertising.

Some of the newsmen seemed to feel that the discrimination inside the overall industry, lent credence to the idea there was some punitive motive behind the tax bill, since newspapers and radio were the only media that could "talk back" to the government. There were some humorous wisecracks. H.C. McPherson, president of the N.C. Press Association, who led exposition to the

bill referring to Senator Rose, the introducer, said he was reminded that every "rose has its thorns." And Rep. Thomas White of Lenoir, who has taken a good deal of editorial drubbing for advocating repeal of the whammy as a speed control device, broke in to McPherson's comment that North Carolina newspapers are fairminded with the quip: "We might be far apart on that point."

OPTIMISTIC — Several hundred business and professional men attending the annual meet-

## Business Today

## Hidden Labor Costs

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Costs of fringe benefits are as much a part of labor costs as are the dollars put into pay envelopes or the Social Security taxes sent off to Uncle Sam. But there is still another kind of labor costs, as Nathan Belfer, Penn State economist, points out in "Current Economic Comment." They are the costs, often hidden and often difficult to measure, that arise from agreements with employees.

Among those he cites are: SENIORITY. A rigid system can prevent management from promoting the best qualified men, or laying off the least efficient. This will tend to increase labor costs. If seniority includes a "bumping" clause, under which older men can have lesser jobs in preference to being laid off, it can cause expensive disruptions. Mr. Belfer cites a case in which one company had to make 3,458 job changes in effecting a reduction of 1,295 employees last winter.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE. This usually takes time of executives and in many plants, the paid time of workers. Mr. Belfer quoted one management spokesman: "We found that two or three members of the executive board of the union were meeting in the morning and immediately setting out their grievances. What they were doing was cooking them up." Grievances also may involve legal research costs, phone calls, arbitrations fees, etc.

PRODUCTION STANDARDS AND TECHNICAL CHANGES. When agreements prevent changes in production standards, or restrict the use of new machines,

they can be very expensive. DISCIPLINE AND DISCHARGE. Where management is unable to enforce discipline, because of such agreements, or is unable to fire those who refused to abide by rules, costs of labor can again be affected.

Mr. Belfer makes it clear that his is not necessarily opposed to these measures. In fact, he says that grievance procedures are usually necessary to morale. But he says that management should understand their costs, lest it under-price its product.

BATTLE FOR CAKE—MIX MARKET GETS HOTTER  
A New York surgeon was recently entertained at the manor house of an English family. Somewhat embarrassed because of the great wealth of his hosts, the doctor asked if there was anything he could send them from America. "Yes," said the lady, "won't you please send us some of those American cake mixes?"

Already internationally famous, these mixes are now getting better and a fierce competitive war between brands is brewing. One company (General Foods) has brought out mixes that require only three minutes of preparation; another (Hills Bros.) is advertising five improvements to its line of mixes. Meanwhile, other producers are reported to be frantically at work on ways to improve and speed up the cakes made from their mixes. The rise in popularity of cake mixes may help to explain why retail prices of mixes reported here Tuesday) were 11 per cent lower in January than a year earlier.

## Leaves From An Oddity Almanac

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Leaves from an oddity almanac:

Have you wasted some of the best years of your life brooding over how many grapes it takes to make a fifth of champagne?

So many vineyard visitors asked this question the Taylor Wine Co. finally assigned a winner to find the answer. He discovered there would be 128 grapes of Catawbas, the variety used. A ton of fruit contained 6,500 clusters or 539,500 individual grapes and produced 850 fifths of champagne. Thus the number of grapes in a single bottle is 63.

But it takes 970 grapes to make a fifth of sauvignon or claret. . . there are only 60 grapes to a cluster in the variety used in these wines.

Remember way back when a college boy's biggest worry was where he would find a job? That is no problem with student engineers today. They are now aristocrats of the campus. Example: The Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., expects to turn out 126 graduates this June, and already more than 170 industrial firms are sending talent scouts to bid for their services. Tip to parents: Why not give your little boy a sly smile instead of a sly next Christmas?

Success comes in strange ways note: Denise Lor, vocalist on the Garry Moore CBS-TV program, got into the big money by disregarding the advice of both her mother and her doctor. Against the wishes of her mother, a film costume designer she went into show business. While singing semiclassical numbers in an ice show she caught a heavy cold and developed pneumonia on her vocal chords. A doctor advised her to take a vacation, rest her throat. Instead she kept singing, but in a lower register. Her new voice turned out to be just right for the new deep-throated "Pop"

tunes. Now, nodules notwithstanding, she earns about \$125,000 a year.

Male ego dept: At least we have found something men do better than women: They eat a better breakfast. Only 23 per cent of white collar workers eat under 25—and only 29 per cent over 25—regularly eat a well-balanced breakfast, according to a life insurance company survey. Why? Why business women often seem angry? The same survey found that 44 per cent of the men started the day right with a good meal.

Feminine ego dept: Women long have held they are safer drivers than men, and highway statistics often bear them out. One reason may be that they obey traffic lights better because they can distinguish the lights better. Optometrists report that eight per cent of all men suffer from red-green color blindness, but only one per cent of women have this vision defect.

Ever dream of finding a valuable pearl in a restaurant oyster? Well, keep right on dreaming. You have one chance in 5,000 of picking up a pearl that way, but if you do it's unlikely to have any real value except as a souvenir.

Most gem pearls come from tropic oysters, but snails clams and mussels also create pearls. The famous Queen Pearl of New Jersey, sold in the last century for \$25,000 came from a common river mussel.

A giant Philippine clam that shut on the hand of a native diver and drowned him yielded the "Pearl of Allah," the largest pearl ever found. It weighed 14 pounds. Why not surprise your wife by presenting it to her on your next wedding anniversary? If she found it a big heavy as a throat pendant, it could be turned into a beautiful bowling ball.

## Worth Noting

BLACK MARKET DIPS \$4.25 BILLION IN YEAR  
The black market seems to be shrinking. The 1955 Black Market Yearbook, by Franz Pick, reports that black market financial transactions last year were \$8.75 billion compared with \$13 billion in 1953. The book, a \$25 number on the white market, says that 90 per cent of the world's population lives under drastic and "prison-like" currency legislation.

JANUARY SALES UP; AUTO DEALERS LEAD  
Retail sales, as preliminary reports indicated, were far better in January than a year earlier. The Department of Commerce roundup has been completed now, and it shows the gain was 8 per cent.

Despite the general upsurge, a few lines did worse than in January 1954. They are: grocery stores without fresh meat down 1 per cent; bakery product stores, down 11 per cent; men's and boys' clothing and furnishings stores, down 5 per cent; household appliance stores, down 5 per cent; liquor stores, down 8 per cent; jewelry stores, down 1 per cent and florists, down 5 per cent.

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# Advocate Of Farm Irrigation Reports It Really Pays



**DEEP WATER:** — Don Langston of Winterville gets a drink from his irrigation well. The gravel-wall well goes down 407 feet and can supply water at the rate of 450 gallons a minute. The well-water is pumped into a large reservoir which furnishes water to two smaller ponds, from these Langston can irrigate 40 acres. This type of system is recommended in eastern North Carolina. The state's first 1955 irrigation demonstration, conducted by the State College Extension Service, was held on the Langston farm Tuesday. A total of 27 demonstrations will be held in the state this year. (Photos by Ralph Mills).

By J.C. BROWN, JR.  
WINTERVILLE—It made \$400 to \$600 an acre more than my neighbors did on tobacco last year, and they farmed just like I did — except I irrigated.  
That was a farmer's answer to another farmer's question, "Does irrigation really pay?" The testifying farmer, J.A. Moore, Fountain, was one of approximately 100 attending North Carolina's first 1955 irrigation demonstration, held Tuesday on the Pitt County farm of C. Don Langston.  
Before July is past, 27 similar demonstrations will be held in North Carolina by the State College Agricultural Extension Service and its county farm agents, in cooper-

ation with equipment distributors and dealers.  
Last Tuesday's 50-mile an hour winds afforded a pretty good demonstration in how not to irrigate — a valuable piece of knowledge, if not the purpose of the meeting. Agricultural engineers say, "When the wind gets up to eight miles an hour, don't!"  
An attentive crowd braved a raging dust storm to hear the experts and see the wares offered by dealers. But they listened best to their neighbors.  
They learned from G.P. Haddock of Grimesland how he overcame the reluctance of his tenants to handle irrigation equipment. Haddock brought with him a tractor on

which was mounted a rack for carrying aluminum irrigation pipe. By leaving out a row of tobacco every so often, he can transport the pipe about his field on the tractor.  
When he first started irrigating, Haddock said, some of his labor complained of rheumatism and other ills; their health improved with the addition of the mechanized pipe carrier.  
From the experts, the farmers learned some of the advantages and pitfalls of irrigation.  
Howard Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering, called irrigation "just another improved

practice." He warned that irrigation will not take the place of any other good practice. "If you are employing the best know-how available on a particular crop, the addition of water when you need it can increase the value of that crop," Ellis said. "If you are doing worse than the average, don't expect much from irrigation."  
Tobacco is a crop that North Carolina farmers grow better than anybody else, Ellis said, and it has proved most responsive to irrigation. "Over a five-year period, North Carolina farmers have averaged a net increase of \$158 per acre on tobacco they irrigated. This is \$159 more an acre than they made on un-irrigated tobacco," Ellis reported.  
In 1953, the return was even greater. That particularly dry year, the increase was \$32 an acre over un-irrigated tobacco.



**HEALTH MACHINE:** — This rig, mounted on a tractor, was brought to a Pitt County irrigation demonstration last Tuesday by G. P. Haddock, Grimesland. Haddock said the employment of the machine to carry irrigation pipe to his tobacco fields prompted a marked improvement in the health of his labor. When the farmer first started irrigating, some of his workers complained of rheumatism and other occupational ills.

Ellis called the portable, revolving sprinkler systems exhibited at the demonstration the type best suited to North Carolina. He cited the tremendous increase in irrigation in the state with this type of equipment in the past year. "A year ago, we had enough equipment to irrigate 4,000 acres. Now we have enough to irrigate 17,850 acres," Ellis reported. "That represents a one-year investment of \$3 million in equipment alone."  
His advice to farmers was, "Use good, common sense in buying irrigation systems. Irrigation can quite easily become the biggest single item of expense on your farm."  
"Don't buy for the cheapest dollar. Look for an engineering service when you buy," he advised. "If the equipment is worth having, the dealer or distributor will have somebody around that can design a system for your particular farm."  
The demonstration was held on Langston's 700-acre farm at Winterville. He is one of 13 eastern North Carolina farmers who will irrigate this year from a gravel-wall well. This system requires a minimum investment of \$4,000, according to Ellis, who believes a high-money crop like tobacco justifies the expenditure.  
Langston's well goes down 407 feet and can supply 450 gallons of water a minute. The water is pumped into the largest of three dug-ponds. When full, the main pond holds enough water to put an inch of water on 15 acres four times. This reservoir supplies water through drainage ditches to two smaller ponds located several hundred yards away. From these,

Langston operates his portable irrigation system. He plans to dig more ponds next fall.  
Last year Langston was prepared to irrigate 40 acres of his 72 acres of tobacco, but that a virtually destroyed 40 acres of the crop cancelled his plans. "I had one of the prettiest crops started 'we ever seen,'" Langston said. He feels that irrigation definitely played a big part in the good start. He has irrigated plant beds for seven years.  
The demonstration was held in a Laidino-fescue pasture that Langston will irrigate. "I've got the equipment and water supply. The only way I figure I'm going to get my money out of it is to use it as much as I can," he added. "You're not going to get your money back in one year, unless it's a very dry one."  
Despite the fine new pastures, you don't see any cattle on Langston's farm, for the good reason he doesn't have any. His explanation was short and revealing.  
"I was in beef cattle once before. This time I'm going to get the pastures first and then the cattle."

## Specialist Says Misrepresentation Of Soybean Seed Growing Serious

RALEIGH — The misrepresentation of some soybean seed as the new Lee variety is growing more serious as planting time nears, Astor Perry, State College extension agronomy specialist, said yesterday.  
Some seed growers are identifying other varieties as Lee and selling the seed at premium prices of up to \$12 a bushel, Perry reported. Run-of-the-mill soybean seed are bringing about \$5 a bushel.  
Perry said that all true Lee soybean seed are certified; there are no non-certified Lee seed on the market this year. "If there is any question about your seed, contact

the Crop Improvement Association at State College Station, Raleigh," Perry urged.  
He said there are many soybean seed that have the appearance of the Lee, but the performance isn't the same. The outstanding new variety was released by the Experiment Station last year, and in 1954 only 55 farmers had fields of Lee to pass certification.  
The harvest, cut by drought, wasn't large enough to fill the demand. Perry said the actual acreage of Lee was too small to support the volume of seed that are being represented as Lee.

## Get Experts For Some Farm Jobs

It's time to get started on spring clean-up around the farm, says S.C. Winchester, county extension agent but it's also important to know where to stop.  
"Farm clean-up is largely a do-it-yourself job, but there are several 'chores' necessary for fire safety," he warned, "which demand the 'know-how' of a specialist."  
Don't attempt to do the work of a licensed electrician, a furnace contractor or a chimney sweep is the advice of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Fire Protection Association, co-sponsors of Clean-Up Week. Bunching jobs like these would just increase your chances of a fire on your farm.  
There are plenty of things you can and should do though: dispose of quick-burning trash and rubbish; clean out the winter's crop of weeds, dead shrubbery and litter; paint, remove or replace old rotting wood and fencing; and clean and repair power tools and machinery.  
Where electrical wiring is concerned, however, your best and safest bet is an experienced electrician. Let him, and not your own guesswork, determine the safe electrical load for your circuits.  
And incidentally, have him take a look at your lightning rod system while he's at it. It might need repair or better grounding.

## Seed Treatment Control Disease

Some seedsmen furnish seed already treated. These are stamped "TREATED". If untreated seed are purchased, however, the gardener should treat them himself, using either chloronil, thiram or organic material at dosage recommended on the container.  
To treat bean, pea, and other large package seed, Wells says the seed should be placed in a jar (never more than half-full), then spread over the required amount of material, shaken or rotated until the seed are evenly coated. To treat small paper packets of seed, tear off one corner of the packet and place a pinch of the material (about twice as much as can be picked up on the first one-half inch of the flattened end of a toothpick) in the package with the seed. Shake seed and chemical until seed are thinly coated.  
Wells emphasizes that seed treatment is not a cure for all diseases. Seed treatment is only one step. The greatest effects of seed treatment are realized when used in conjunction with other measures for disease control such as sanitation, rotation, spraying, dusting, and plant resistant varieties.

## 'Carpet-bagger' Brought Ideas

RUTHERFORDTON — Here's a "carpet bagging" story in reverse. Rutherford County Assistant Agent W.G. Toomey says that a transplanted "Yankee," Bob Hunter, formerly of Pennsylvania came to that county and brought with him ideas that are being borrowed by his "Rebel" neighbors.  
He says that Hunter has reclaimed a large number of acres of cotton land and neglected bottoms, has initiated soil building practices that have transformed worthless hillsides into profitable pasture and cropland, and has built shacks. At present he is constructing a large pond that he hopes will help insure grazing for his Holstein herd.

## Simplicity Pays In Laidino Crop

FRANKLIN — Coll Carpenter, poultry farmer of Upper Cartersville, believes in keeping things simple—and it's paying off, too.  
County Agent T.H. Fugate says that Carpenter has produced an excellent crop of Laidino clover and grass with only good land preparations and chicken manure. The land was eroded and unproductive until Carpenter went to work on it.

## Heavy Profit In Vegetable Patch

SHELBY — Although some folks may think of a garden only as "a good way to get the old man out of the house", this definitely isn't the case with the Walter Davis family of Shelby, Route 5.  
Cleveland County Assistant Agent J.W. Hamby Jr. says Davis claims there isn't another acre of land on his farm that pays as much as his vegetable garden. "Our garden just about feeds the family," Davis says.

## Prepare Annual Smithfield Event

RALEIGH — Final plans for the popular Ham and Egg Show and Sale to be held in Smithfield next month are rounding into shape, according to L.R. Johnson, Johnston County Negro agent. Negro farmers who follow certain recommended ham curing and egg handling practices are eligible to compete.  
Johnson says that more than 400 hams and 250 dozen eggs are expected to be exhibited at the three-day event, which will be held April 13, 14, and 15.  
This will be the eighth year that the Ham and Egg Show and Sale has been held. It is sponsored by Smithfield Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.  
Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13. The banquet for exhibitors, buyers, and friends, will be held Thursday night, at 7:30. The sale will climax activities on Friday at 2 p.m.  
All hams and eggs must be sent or delivered to the showroom in Perkins' Riverside Warehouse on Wednesday, April 13, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. No entries will be accepted after 1:30 p.m.  
In 1953 the prize-winning ham and top dozen eggs were sent to President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

## WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY	
6:00—Down Home	8:30—Morning Show, CBS
6:30—Inner Sanctum	8:55—Carolina News
7:00—Cisco Kid	9:00—Kroll's Nest
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree	9:30—Bob Williams Show
8:00—Ford Theatre	10:00—Soldier Parade
8:30—So This Is Hollywood, NBC	10:30—Morning Meditations
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS	10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
9:30—Badge 714	11:00—News
10:00—Professional Father, CBS	11:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC	11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Sona	12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
11:10—Wrestling	12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:00—TV Final	12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
SUNDAY	
12:45—News	1:00—Good Cooking
1:00—Let's Go to College	1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter	2:00—Adolescent Child
1:45—This Is Your State	2:30—Cowboy Corral
2:00—Mr. Wizard	3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
2:30—Mooseheart	3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:00—Now and Then, CBS	3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
3:30—Adventure, CBS	3:45—Music With A Fashion
4:00—Healing Waters	4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:30—Hook, Line, and Sinker	4:15—Cartoon Carnival
4:45—Movie Museum	4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC	5:00—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Drew Pearson	6:00—Roster News Man
6:15—Musical Memories	6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:30—You Are There, CBS	6:10—Band of the Day
7:00—People Are Funny, NBC	6:15—Sports Highlights
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS	6:20—Weather
8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS	6:25—Safety Tips
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS	6:30—Dietary Show
9:30—Amos and Andy	6:45—Farm Facts
10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS	7:00—Television Court
10:30—Big Town, NBC	7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
11:00—News Special, CBS	7:45—Perry Como, CBS
11:15—Late Show	8:00—Heart of the City
MONDAY	
7:00—Morning Show, CBS	8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
8:25—Carolina Weather	9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
	9:30—December Bride, CBS
	10:00—Studio One, CBS
	11:00—TV Final
	11:10—Late Show

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# Newcomers Party Date Set April 26; Duties Assigned

Newcomers Party, 30 34th avenue April 26 has been set as the date for this year's Newcomers Party, sponsored by ten organizations of the city.

Date for the party was set last night when representatives from the sponsoring organizations met to make plans for this year's affair, designed to welcome to the city all residents who have moved here within the past year.

The party will be held at the Moose Temple, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Special duties in preparation for the event have been designated for each sponsoring group. A final check-up meeting will be held April 22 to see that

all preparations are in order.

J.B. Kittrell, Jr. is serving as chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of plans for the party. Other members of this committee include Clifford B. Taff and S. Hadley, Robert S. Moye and George W. Smith, Exchange Club; Alton R. Barrett and Charles A. White, Rotary Club; Robert Elks and Lester Turnage, Merchants Association; John Barnhill and Harry Billica, Kiwanis Club; John Lattures and Walter Whitehurst, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Warren Carroll, Recreation Commission; Miss Mattie Hobbs and Mrs. Margaret Feltie, Business

# Nine Sentences Doled Out Friday In Superior Court

Nine persons received sentences yesterday in Pitt County Superior Criminal Court.

John Meeks, charged with assault with intent to commit rape, had his case not proceed with leave.

Lee Knight, charged with being drunk and disorderly and assault with a deadly weapon, received a total of 13 months on the roads.

Henry May Lucas, found guilty of breaking and entering, was given four months on the roads.

A Capias was ordered issued by the court in the case of Oscar Haddock and M. H. Hales charged with larceny and receiving.

Clyde Whitfield, charged with abandonment and non-support, received six months on the roads, suspended for two years on condition that he pay \$10 each week for support of his wife and court costs.

Four cases involving forgery found William Henry Payton, Clifton Wood, Henry Lee Brown and Joe Louis Harris receiving sentences. Payton was given three to five years, but sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation provided that he pay restitution and conduct himself properly.

Wood, charged with aiding and abetting forgery, was sentenced to two to three years, suspended on condition that he pay restitution and conduct himself properly.

Brown, charged with aiding and abetting forgery, was sentenced to two to three years, suspended on condition that he pay restitution and conduct himself properly.

Harris, charged with aiding and abetting forgery, was sentenced to two to three years, suspended on condition that he pay restitution and conduct himself properly.

# Elks Elect New Officers For '55



STUART C. PAGE, New Elks leader.

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 last Thursday night, elected Stuart C. Page, insurance agent, exalted ruler to succeed retiring Exalted Ruler Roger M. Collins, Jr.

Page and other new officers will be installed on the third Thursday night in April.

W. J. Davenport, Jr. was elected leading knight; Harry M. Brown, loyal knight, and John D. Dickens, trestling knight. C. A. Brown was elected siler; Dr. P. W. Pickelstimer, secretary; David Proctor, treasurer, and Dr. J. M. Barrett, trustee.

The new exalted ruler will announce the names of appointive officers after he takes office next month.

The Greenville Elks Lodge was organized in 1940. It now has over 300 members and a new Elks Home near Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# Annual Coronation Ball Held At GHS

A king, queen, prince and princess were crowned at Greenville High School last night amidst elaborate decorations on a romantic theme for the school's annual Coronation Ball.

The royalty at last night's Ball were Bob Howell, king; Peaches Larkins, queen; Jane Perkins, princess; and Bobby Edwards, prince. Each was crowned by the runner-up for that position: Hal Edwards for king; Lois Brown for queen; Kathryn Oakes, princess; and Billy Cox, prince.

The royal court was elected by secret vote of the entire student body from a slate of nominees selected by each class in the high school. Names of the winning candidates were kept secret until the crowning of the Ball.

Theme for the semi-formal dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, was "Romance." Couples entered through a lover's lane into the auditorium where decorated in the school and wedding colors of green and white. From the ceiling were hung white wedding bells, featuring a carillon of bells in the center. The stage was centered with a stained glass window and bride and groom. Floorshow for the evening featured the "Young at Heart" and

# Monthly Clinic Has 97 Patients

A total of 97 patients were registered and seen yesterday by two attending surgeons at the monthly clinic for crippled children and adults at the Pitt County Health Department.

Dieticians, physio-therapists and counselors from the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation are also present to serve the patients, 70 of whom were seen at the Pitt County Health Director, Dr. Walter C. Humbert, reported yesterday's orthopedic clinic "one of the largest we have ever had."

The clinic is supported by the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults with funds from the sale of Easter seals. The 1955 seal sale begins Monday with the mailing of seals to Pitt County residents.

Funds received support the orthopedic clinic by helping to defray expenses of the bone specialists, by paying for x-rays, special medicines and appliances. Average number of patients seen each month at the clinic has been 75.

# Minor Fires For City Yesterday

Firemen were called to three minor blazes yesterday with damage being negligible in all cases.

At 5:45 p.m. yesterday fire fighters were called to the Cold Storage plant on Tenth Street.

Yesterday morning they answered a call at 907 Forbes Street when a stove flooded.

At 11:40 a.m. firemen answered a call on Atlantic Avenue where a heater pipe set fire to wood work around a chimney.

# Forest Rangers Called To Fires

Pitt County Forest Rangers were called to two woods fires in widely separated areas Friday. Shifting winds delayed control of both blazes.

Fire Friday morning burned over a considerable area on the J. D. Cannon land (known as the Mills farm) in the Hellen's Crossroads community. The rangers had it under control about 11 a.m.

A wood fire broke out Friday night near a sawmill on Tom Perkins' land, near Stokes, and burned over about 40 acres. The fire was under control late last night. Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson stated.

# Mrs. Preston Mazingo Funeral On Sunday

Mrs. Annie Mae Mazingo, 49, wife of Preston Mazingo, died at her home here Friday morning about 10 o'clock after a year's illness.

Funeral services will be held at Greenville Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Jehovah's Witnesses Minister Frank A. Julian, assisted by Stewart Joyner and Paul Manning, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mazingo, daughter of the late Noah and Bettie Waters Tripp, was married in 1921. She spent most of her life in Pitt County.

Survivors are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Mark Manning Jr., Mrs. William Lockamy and Carolyn Ann Mazingo of Greenville and Doris Mazingo of Raleigh; three sisters, Mrs. Hilton Allgood of Washington, Mrs. Isaac Joyner of Greenville and Mrs. Gregory Hillcoat of New York City; one brother, Robert Lee Tripp of Sanford; and five grandchildren.

# Growing Need

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Waurine Walker, president of the National Education Assn., says that increased school enrollment will require 120,000 more classrooms and 150,000 new teachers annually.

Speaking to the North Carolina Education Assn. here yesterday, Miss Walker said despite the need for 150,000 new teachers annually, only 89,000 teachers were graduated from colleges and universities last year.

She told more than 2,000 delegates, "National statistics show we have a deficit of 340,000 needed classrooms and an annual deficit of 70,000 new teachers."

Miss Walker declared that the teacher recruiting program should be improved and the teaching profession stabilized by insisting on high standards of preparation and entrance to teacher schools.

# Music In The Home Is Topic At Pickwick Club

The Pickwick Book Club met on Tuesday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Sam T. White II.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. D. J. Whichard Jr., Mrs. White presided over a short business meeting.

Mrs. Thomas C. Rowlett, program chairman for the afternoon, introduced as her guest speaker Mrs. Kenneth Outbert. During her authoritative and informative talk, Mrs. Outbert stressed the fact that as mothers it is up to us to develop culture in our homes through music as our contribution to the cultural development of our community. Mrs. Outbert pointed out that every person is musical in some way. By introducing our children to music while they are very young, we can help the growth of their musical ability. A piano is essential for young children. It need not be an expensive instrument. There are many ways of decorating a used piano to make it attractive.

Records were used by Mrs. Outbert to demonstrate her talk. She named several books that would be helpful in providing good musical experiences for the entire family.

A dessert course with coffee was served by Mrs. White and books exchanged.

Mrs. Ralph Tucker was guest for the afternoon.

# Slate Of Officers For Jaycee Election Named

The slate of officers for the coming Junior Chamber of Commerce elections was announced at the Thursday night meeting of the club.

Dr. M. W. Aldridge, J. B. Smith and Bob Ross are to run for president of the civic club. Ford McGowan and W. C. Taylor, Jr. were nominated for vice-president. For second vice-president J. C. Lanier and Harry Douglas will be placed on the ballots; for treasurer, John Ray Hardee and Roscoe King; and secretary, Bob Messner and Jim Rogers.

C. E. Williams and Joe Stone were nominated for State Director. The ten club members recommended for club directors from which five will be elected are: Jim Boykin, Jim Sutton, Bob Eason, Frank Diener, Bill Corbett, Brooks Beddingfield, Frank D'Arcangelo, Craven Hughes, Dr. Ledyard Ross and Marshall Tatum.

The club Board of Directors also voted to enter into the inter-club meet along with other Greenville civic clubs and it was announced that Ladies' Night will be combined with installation of officers night.

# Local Branch Of Wilson Firm Is Now Incorporated

A Greenville branch of a Wilson motor parts firm was incorporated in the office of Secretary of State Thad Eure Thursday.

R. W. Hawley, R. E. Kirkland, Sr. and R. E. Kirkland, Jr., all of Barnes Motor and Parts Company of Wilson, Inc., have filed an incorporation for Barnes Motor and Parts Company of Greenville, Inc. Authorized capital stock is \$100,000 and subscribed stock is \$300.

The senior Kirkland is president of the Wilson company. R. E., Jr. is general manager and Hawley is to serve as manager of the Greenville branch.

The Greenville office will serve as a branch of the Wilson firm under separate corporation lines.

## NOTICE!!

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet at the Pitt County Court House April 4th, beginning at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning the assessed valuations of property in the following townships:

1. Carolina
2. Belvoir
3. Pactolus
4. Grifton

Pitt County Board of Commissioners

### Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth

WITH THE HAPPY THOUGHT OF SPREADING BUSINESS AROUND... ONE OFTEN FINDS HE HAS A "JUMBLED MESS" OF POLICIES... SOME ENTIRELY INADEQUATE... OTHERS DUPLICATING... LET US MAKE A COMPREHENSIVE ANALYSIS OF YOUR POLICIES AND ONE YOU SUPERVISE.

Moseley Bros., Inc. Dial 3070

# Opening Session Of FBLA Convention Held Last Night



Opening session of the first annual convention of the Future Business Leaders of America was held last night in Austin auditorium at East Carolina College, which is serving as host for the two-day meeting. Appearing on last night's program were, left to right, Dr. J. B. Bennett, Carolina College, which is serving as host for the two-day meeting. Appearing on last night's program were, left to right, Dr. J. B. Bennett, Carolina College, which is serving as host for the two-day meeting. Appearing on last night's program were, left to right, Dr. J. B. Bennett, Carolina College, which is serving as host for the two-day meeting. Appearing on last night's program were, left to right, Dr. J. B. Bennett, Carolina College, which is serving as host for the two-day meeting.

# Caswell Training School Meeting

KINSTON—Lenoir County Association of Parents and Friends of the Mentally Retarded is sponsoring a regional open meeting for all parents and friends at Caswell Training School, Kinston, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

The program planned for the afternoon will include visiting in the buildings for anyone wishing to see a child or to see the various units, from 3 to 5 p.m. The general meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium with opening remarks by Mayor Guy Elliott of Kinston and Dr. Julius L. Lokey, Superintendent of Caswell Training School.

Main feature of the program will be a panel discussion on "Aids to Understanding the Mental Deficient." Participants on this panel will be: Dr. Julian L. Lokey, discussing what institutions can contribute as aids to understanding the mental deficient; Gareth Thorne, Assistant Training Director of Caswell Training School, education in the school and home; and Mrs. Robert Morehead, chairman of the Lenoir County association, giving a parent's viewpoint. A discussion period from the floor will follow, with a social hour ending the meeting.

The program committee, headed by Miss Pearl Adkins, social worker at Caswell Training School, is attempting to make this meeting informative and educational, as well as giving parents and friends an opportunity to meet each other and exchange ideas.

In announcing the meeting, Mrs. Morehead stated that invitations had been extended to members of the State organization in New Hanover, Pitt, Lenoir, Carteret, Onslow, Pamlico, Jones and Craven counties, and the president and past president of the State Association. Persons from Greene, Wayne and Duplin counties, where there are no known organized parents groups at the present time, are also invited. Mrs. Morehead emphasized, however, that the meeting is not limited to members and persons in the counties mentioned, and expressed the hope that all persons interested in the welfare of retarded children will attend.

# Colored News

The Artistic Club will meet on Wednesday, March 30, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lillie Chance on Douglas Ave.

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. Helen Williams, 711-A Vanderbilt Lane.

The Royalinets Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Leatha Edwards, 1301-3 S. Pitt St. All members are requested to be present.

The Modernettes Social Club is sponsoring a "Fashion Show" at Epbes High School gym Sunday, April 3rd. Tickets may be secured from any of the members. All participants in the show are asked to meet at the Epbes gym Sunday, March 27, at 4 p.m. for rehearsal.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Iris Coburn on Cadillac St.

AYDEN—The Stewardess Board Club No. 1 and 3 of Morning Star A.M.E. Zion Church met March 23 at the home of Mrs. Eda Salema. The devotional was led by the president. After the business part of the meeting, the president proceeded with a Bible Quiz program. Following this the hostess served jello, cream and cookies. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Cynthia Wilson. Members who attended were Mesdames Sarah Reeves, Ella Saleman, Annie King, Clara Scott, Mary Dawson, Malissie Pope and Fannie M. Hines.

The South Greenville School Glee Club will present its annual Musical Concert on Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the South Greenville School Auditorium.

Selections for the evening will include both sacred and secular numbers folksongs, spirituals, and popular numbers. In addition to the numbers by the Mixed Chorus, other features will be the Flutophone Ensemble, Boys' Ensemble, Solos and Duets.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Melvia H. Nimmo. Charlie Moya is the student director. A small admission fee will be charged at the door. The public is invited.

A home beautification class and clinic was recently organized at the home economics department of C. M. Epbes High School. The group will meet for the next eight weeks on Monday evening from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the home economics department, to receive information and

# Driver Charged Following Crash

A two-car collision on Dickinson Ave. yesterday resulted in a total of \$500 damage to vehicles operated by Harry Joyner, 48, of Winterville and Charles Gilther Davis, 23, of Kinston.

Joyner was arrested following the accident on a charge of operating under the influence.

A second arrest made yesterday was that of Roosevelt Langley, Negro, 25, of 606 B. Tyson St. Langley was charged with hit and run after allegedly leaving the scene of a Thursday night accident on East Third Street. Langley's vehicle was involved in one operated by Clyde Thomas Mallison, of 957 B. 14th Street. No personal injuries were sustained but a total of \$700 damage resulted.

In another case yesterday, police arrested Lionel Anderson, 18, of 110 Vanderbilt Street on a charge of being AWOL from the army.

# Funeral Set Sunday For C. B. West Jr.

C. B. West, Jr., building contractor, died en route to a hospital here Friday afternoon after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at Clark's Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Dr. H. G. Haney will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. West was the son of Mrs. Allie B. West and the late C. B. West. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Hobbs West; two sons, Pete and Mickey West of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Jack Whitely of Greenville, Mrs. E. L. Bradshaw of Kinston, Mrs. Will Hudson of Raleigh and Mrs. V. N. Hicks of Golden Bridge, N. Y., and two brothers, Bernard West of Wilson and Douglas West of Morehead City.

### First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000.00

3%

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FOR PORCHES, DECKS, FLOORS

Contains both 100% ALKYD and G-E SILICONE!

Here's a floor enamel that can really take a licking. The new Vita-Var Porch, Floor and Deck Enamel contains both 100% Alkyd—the same ingredient used to make new car finishes tough — and G-E Silicone, the new development by General Electric that makes enamel smoother, glossier, more durable.

VITA-VAR. PORCH and DECK ENAMEL

Paint Supplies... Disposable Paint Pots for mixing and painting, Pain Brushes, Drop Cloths, and Free Do-It-Yourself Pain Guides.

PITT HARDWARE CO. 718 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2733 We Deliver — Free Parking Back of Store

## SAVE BY MAIL

If working hours are busy hours...

You can carry out your entire savings program by mail if you can't find the time to drop into our friendly office in person. Your savings account here will earn a worth-while return. Each saver's funds are insured up to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Drop us a line (a post-card will do) or phone us for more information about the convenient save-by-mail plan.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville 324 Evans Street — Dial 3224 A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A.M.

# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## Suggestion for Big Power Conference Stirs Confusion

### Stassen's New Job Came as Surprise

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

AN air of incredulity spread across Washington this week in the wake of President Eisenhower's appointment of Harold Stassen to be the world's first "secretary of disarmament."

It was a foregone conclusion, of course, that a place would be found for Stassen in the administration when his Foreign Operations Administration pestered out, and it was reported he did not want to be an assistant secretary of state, which seemed a natural spot, since the State Department will be absorbing most of the FOA activities.

But the announcement of an appointment at this time, with the proviso that he would remain at the head of FOA until Congress had decided what it wanted to do with the program, came as a surprise. Some top members of the government confessed to a complete lack of knowledge of the idea prior to the announcement.



Roberts

There was a disarmament conference already going on in London, to which Stassen would not go. It was relegated to the long history of failures by the President while an American delegation was still trying to get something out of it and while America's allies were still unwilling to let it go by the boards.

Secretary Dulles said the American delegation there had done a good job of presenting America's views and in trying to see what could be done, and that the conference would continue.

The question with regard to Stassen, coming from all sides, was "What can he do?"

#### First Move

He said he would first try to find out where the world stands with regard to disarmament. That, presumably, would not take very long.

His first move was to ask the advice of the American people, which seemed most likely to get him nothing but a mass of indigestible mail.

The record is clear to date, and needs only the final reports from London to complete it. With regard to disarmament, the world is officially for it. But because the Communist bloc won't agree to any truly equalizing program, and persistently refuses to adopt guarantees against violations, everybody is busily arguing. Talk of disarmament has never seemed more unrealistic.

Stassen said that after finding out what the situation is, he'll start studying the possibilities of doing something about it. That will bring him up against the record again. Americans well remember what happened

in the 1920s when the United States tried to do something about it in an atmosphere vastly more peaceful than the one of today. Some international agreements were reached then, and the United States was the only one which kept them. Her submarines later had to sink some of the Japanese violations.

Indeed, there were some wry smiles in certain Pentagon quarters, where there is no unanimous agreement with the administration's defense economy program, as the question went round, "who can they disarm but us?"

#### A Focal Point

The President, of course, has solid reasons for wishing to hold America up before the world as a country which, while willing, as Secretary Dulles put it, to forego peace if necessary to save liberty, was constantly seeking the major goal. Certain parts of the world were still far from being sure of that.

It is the same sort of thing represented by the United Nations, which doesn't make much progress toward peace, but which presents a living focal point around which the everlasting search can revolve.

The Stassen appointment does, then, represent a great deal more than finding a place for a party stalwart whose job is running out. But it would be cruel if any greater result were to be expected than a demonstration of a consistently peaceful effort.

### People

#### Sir Winston Speaks

The British press this week was filled with reports that Sir Winston Churchill was going to step down as Prime Minister, and do it sometime before Parliament's Easter recess.

Although this type of report has bobbed up before, and persistently failed to prove true, this time it appeared to be solidly based on fact: that Sir Winston had confided such an intention to friends, that members of his staff were looking for other employment, that Lady Churchill was looking for a new home. Then Churchill himself acknowledged a question about his plans in the House of Commons, and his answer once more threw doubt on the whole affair. His reply: "He (Churchill's questioner) must not be led away by all the chatter in the press. He makes a mistake to indicate that he is one of those most prominently misled."

Stassen said that after finding out what the situation is, he'll start studying the possibilities of doing something about it. That will bring him up against the record again. Americans well remember what happened

### RELIGION: Scots Listen

Graham Crusades  
"I sincerely believe that the church today is living in the most critical hour of history."

"If the church does not present a clarion call to the peoples of the world there is a distinct possibility that the entire race could be wiped out in the foreseeable future."

With that thesis, which has proved powerful before, evangelist Billy Graham opened in Glasgow this week a six-week crusade for religion in Scotland. Despite the clanish island's historical background of spirited religious dispute, early indications were Graham's crusade there would duplicate his month-long triumph in London a year ago.

Scottish clergymen appeared to be forgetting their differences for the duration of the Graham program, at least to the point where religious leaders who normally go their separate ways joined together to sponsor the crusade.

The biggest group behind it were Presbyterians, but associated with them are denominations which had to relax some of their own special attitudes. Thus the small Free Church group was putting aside its objection to musical instruments in church. Normally its worshippers launch into a hymn with the guidance of a tuning fork, but for the crusade they are accepting Graham's thundering electrical organ.

The Plymouth Brethren, who do not favor an ordained clergy but prefer to get their religious guidance from the wisest laymen of their flocks, were associating with the vicars and



Billy Graham

bishops surrounding Graham. Aiding in committees were Baptists, Congregationalists and Methodists.

As Graham started his campaign in Scotland, the respected London Sunday Times—which closely followed the course of the evangelist's campaign in England last year—said in an editorial that the great strength and merit of Graham's evangelism is "that it does not leave aimless the religious emotion which it arouses." The paper explained that his message to those who heed his call is "to become good practicing members of the Christian churches to which, in any fashion, they belong, or which they prefer."



FRANK TALK FROM THE DOCTOR



BOTH EYES ARE BUSY

## Politics Upset Market Probe

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Financial Writer

POLITICS all but scuttled the Senate Banking Committee's study of what made stock market prices rise so fast for 18 months.

The inquiry ran into rough water when stock prices broke sharply. Republican critics and Democratic defenders of the senatorial look at Wall Street began picking over "Who made a Ferdinand out of the bull market?"



Dawson

Bitter infighting broke out between Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark) and ex-chairman Homer Capehart (R-Ind) over the motives behind the once friendly study of how the stock exchange operates. Capehart charged the inquiry was toppling stock prices, threatening to undermine the public's confidence in the nation's business health and in the Eisenhower administration.

But before the debate got that personal, the committee covered a wide field. The probes debated what causes stock prices to spin the dizziest, tipsters or inquiring senators.

Walter Winchell's radio and television mention of corporate prospects—and the wide price fluctuations in the stocks of these companies—was both criticized and defended.

Senators took a particularly hard look at unregulated pension funds, at over-the-counter stock selling (securities unlisted on regular stock exchanges), and at the way new stock issues are being floated and why.

But political bickering increasingly took over. For long periods witnesses—such as Chairman Benjamin Fairless of U.S. Steel and President Harold Curd of General Motors—would sit in obvious embarrassment while committee members snarled at each other.

This spread beyond the caucus room to the Senate floor. Republican Senate Leader Knowland (R-Calif) charged that the hearing was costing the public billions of dollars in (paper) profits lost when prices tumbled. Sen. (ex-Vep) Barkley (D-Ky) asked whether the stock price breaks didn't indicate the economy under the Republicans was walking on shaky stilts.

President Eisenhower cautioned about the country's need for unbroken confidence at this time. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey lectured the Senate committee on not rocking the boat with ill-timed questions. And Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall lambasted

the hearing as a sounding board for "gloom and doom."

During this phase, the stock market quieted down and early this week all but went to sleep.

When the committee's witnesses could get a word in, they came up with a number of suggestions about taxes and stock margins.

Some wanted lower levies on capital gains. At present, if a stock is held at least six months any profit from its sale is taxed at up to 25 per cent as a capital gain. Witnesses argued that if the tax were lowered many stocks now in strong boxes would be sold, and the U.S. Treasury would get a bigger revenue return than at present.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey agreed this was probably so, but he thought disadvantages of the scheme outweighed the temporary revenue take.

Suggestions about stock margins ran all the way from lowering them to hiking them to a full 100 per cent (cash basis). At present, a stock purchaser puts up 60 per cent in cash and 40 per cent in credit (on the cuff borrowing from his broker).

James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, charged that the administration's "trickle-down" policy had helped corporations develop huge surpluses for financing corporate expansion, and that therefore they had floated few stock issues, thus

restricting the supply of securities for trading.

He said upper-income families also had benefited from this policy and had more money to invest, increasing the demand for stocks—hence the 18-month bull market.

GM's President Curd defended the motor company's pricing policies. He explained his firm recently sold four million more common shares because it needed the money and thought the time was right for increasing the public's equity in GM rather than increasing GM's debt by further borrowing.

He denied there was any lack of competition in the auto industry. He advised the senators to stop any worrying over the possibility of a monopoly in the industry.

U.S. Steel's President Fairless said his industry was trying to improve its cost-price ratio so as to provide more profits for its investors in the form of dividends.

The committee also called Ralph H. Demmler, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and Bernard M. Baruch, financier and adviser to several presidents.

But the political implication of each question asked, and of replies given, became increasingly subject to debate as the public hearing phase of the stock market study drew to a close.

### INDOCHINA: Dim Future

#### Rebellion Threatened

With the dust hardly settled after Secretary of State Dulles whirlwind tour of Southeast Asia, serious trouble appeared this week in South Viet Nam, one of the three Indochinese states the SEATO Pact is pledged to defend. Leaders of South Viet Nam's private religious and politico-

military forces handed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem a five-day ultimatum to give them wider representation in his government.

The ultimatum came from a "united front" of the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects and the Binh Xuyen society of former river pirates. Each of the groups maintain private armies and together claim control over a total of 30,000 to 40,000 men.

The sect armies have not been paid since the middle of February, when the French cut off financial aid. They are asking for integration into the national army of South Viet Nam, but Diem objects to their terms.

The "united front" coupled its ultimatum with a violent personal attack on Diem, accusing him of failure and of causing the United States and France to lose confidence in "South Viet Nam. Actually, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles personally endorsed Diem earlier this month. He is a staunch anti-Communist and is acceptable to the important group of non-Communist Vietnamese nationalists because he was not connected with former governments under French control.

During one of the sub's 300-foot dives, the committee was called officially into session—the "deepest thinking"—a congressional committee has ever performed, one senator jokingly remarked—to hear testimony from Rickover on the Nautilus' capabilities.

After the voyage the committee reported: "Not only were we impressed by the performance of the Nautilus as an operating naval vessel, but we deeply believe her success marks the beginning of the new approach to naval warfare and indeed of the ultimate replacement of conventionally fueled submarines and surface ships by ones driven by atomic energy."

### Dates

Monday, March 28  
American Academy of General Practice convention, Los Angeles.

Premier Mario Scelba of Italy starts talks with U.S. officials in Washington.

Wednesday, March 30  
Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards, Hollywood.

Sunday, April 3  
Palm Sunday.

### In Short . . .

**Killed:** Sixty-six persons aboard a U.S. Navy transport plane which crashed into a Hawaii mountain during a heavy rainstorm.

**Died:** Walter White, guiding spirit and executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. He was 61.

**Voted Down:** In the House, an attempt to jam through a 7 1/2 per cent average pay boost for the nation's postal workers. The action left the way open for a vote later on a more liberal raise, which President Eisenhower has indicated he will veto.

### KOREA: Call for Honesty

#### Rebalance Sought

The United States is quietly urging its Korean allies to join in making the Chinese Communist face up to the consequences of their violations of the Korean armistice agreement.

The U.S. aim is to obtain conditions, under which it could legally redress the balance of military power in Korea—now weighted in the Reds' direction because of their violations of the armistice agreement. What the United States wants of its 16 U.N. allies is this: a joint denunciation of that provision of the Korean armistice which prohibits either side from

reinforcing its forces. The State Department believes such a move would end the present hypercritical situation, in which everybody knows the Reds have violated the armistice but all act as though they have not, and clear the way for reinforcement on the Allied side. Only by facing this situation honestly, the department argues, can the democratic nations have any real hope of getting agreements with the Chinese Reds which will be respected in the future. This reasoning is being applied, especially to persistent hopes for a cease fire in the Formosa area.

### Yalta Reaction One Factor Involved

By TOM WHITNEY  
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

THE question of a conference of the big powers to prevent a new world war reaped a fine crop of headlines again this week.

It started when Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga), the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the most responsible and influential U.S. legislators, came out in favor of a high-level international meeting in the not-distant future.

Sen. George said he thought the United States should take the initiative in bringing about the meeting.

Then a State Department spokesman said there is but very little difference between the department's views on such a conference and those of the senator. This seemed to put the approval of the State Department on the project.

This picture became somewhat obscured, however, when Sen. F. Knowland said after talking to President Eisenhower that the President feels a big power conference at this time would be premature and that Sen. George's position is not that of the government.

#### Little Help

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty didn't do much to clear the air when he said Knowland had stated Eisenhower's position accurately but that he sees no inconsistency between Eisenhower's statement and that of George.

The President himself spoke out at his weekly news conference, saying he would not favor any conference which could be used for sheer propaganda purposes by the Communists and that with ratification of the Paris Agreements still pending it was best not to muddy the waters at this time with a high-level conference.

Eisenhower also made significant comment on the domestic political maneuvering following publication of the Yalta papers. He said there is nothing to be gained by going back 10 years to try to show whether someone may have been wrong. This is a view hardly shared by many high-ranking Republicans.

#### Reaction to Yalta

One of the factors in the State Department's taking—at first, at least—what looked like a more favorable attitude towards a big power meeting was foreign reaction to publication of the American documents on the wartime Yalta Conference. In Western Europe there was loud criticism of the timing of the release. Some Western Europeans got the feeling that by bringing out the Yalta documents the U.S. was attempting to discredit the whole idea of meetings of the Yalta type.

Sen. George's declaration and the entire State Department reaction in that they expressed a positive attitude towards a high-level meeting.

This had significance coming at a time when the Paris agreements were about to come up again before the French Par-

liament—this time in the council of the Republic. (The Paris agreements have already been passed by the National Assembly, the lower house of the Parliament.)

#### French Debate

One of the most serious arguments used by French opponents of the Paris agreements and the rearming of West Germany has been that their ratification will cut off the chance for the United States, France and Britain to get together with the Soviet Union in high-level talks.

The Kremlin has furnished a constant flow of acts and declarations designed to support this attitude. Just this last week in one more move of this sort the Russians came out with a renewed threat to establish a unified Eastern European Command should the Paris agreements go into effect.

#### Invitation to China?

There are, however, some very big problems connected with any big power head of state meeting.

One bound to come up immediately, even if the way clears in other respects, is the question of China's representation. Although the United States does not recognize Communist China, it sees that country as the world's most serious threat to peace. It's hard to see how any meeting to avert war would have much significance in these circumstances unless Communist China were represented. And yet this immediately gives rise to opposition. Sen. George, for instance, in defining the powers to be represented at a big power meeting, excluded Communist China. Where does this leave the project, unless it is confined solely to other than Far Eastern affairs?

#### Matter of Agenda

Another question is just as important. Just what would the meeting discuss? The German problem has been kicked around for years and the lines of the respective sides are very tightly drawn. The problem of Communist China, Formosa and the United Nations seat of China has also been discussed a great deal without any approach to a solution as yet. Atomic and conventional disarmament are being talked about even right now with no visible progress. These are the big issues certainly. If they haven't been settled it's certainly not for lack of negotiation. And it's completely clear that unless the parties to a meeting are prepared in connection with it to make very substantial concessions then even the big power meeting will turn out to be just another propaganda fest like some other conferences in the postwar period.

But regardless of the difficulties involved in any head of state meeting the popular demand for such a conference is very great in many different countries. That is why the project keeps returning to the front of the stage of international affairs.

### BUSINESS: Rails Humming

#### Slump Ends

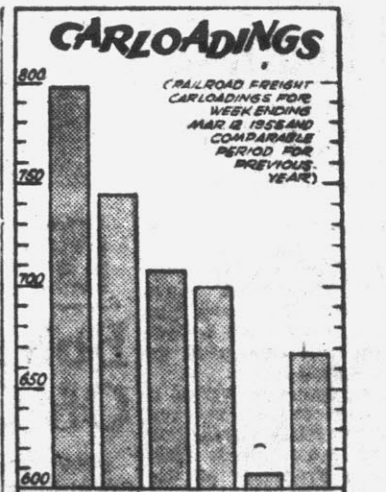
The railroads, fighting hard to make a comeback, had something to crow about this week: business was improving.

The switch from red to black ink was achieved despite falling military traffic and an upsurge of bare-knuckles competition from the airlines.

Mostly, the slump in railroad earnings had closely paralleled the gradual decline in freight traffic since 1948. The low point was reached in 1954. This year, however, the trend has been up. Car loadings have been running about 10 per cent ahead of a year ago (but not quite up to 1953 levels).

Much of the improvement was due to the upturn in general business, particularly steel. But some of it resulted from aggressive promotion by the railroads themselves. "Piggy-back" service—the hauling of loaded trailer trucks on railroad flatcars—helped. So did modernization of switching and terminal facilities with radar controls, and the substitution of diesel for steam power.

Achilles heel of rail transportation right now is passenger service. That's where bus and airline competition really hurts.



For some time now the railroads have been lagging behind intercity bus lines in the scramble for passenger business. Last year, for the first time, they yielded to the commercial airlines.

Rail executives say the remedy lies in coming innovations. The picture, they insist, is bright. Says President James M. Symes of the giant Pennsylvania Railroad: "We are more optimistic going into 1955 than at any time in the past eight years."

# GHS Track Men Open Track Season Against Henderson Here On Monday Afternoon

Coach Bill Kittrell's Greenville track Phantoms open their 1955 outdoor campaign on the Greenville track Monday afternoon against Henderson at 2:30.

The Phantom tracksters, annually one of the state's leading teams, are facing a new and supposedly strong foe in its first meet of the year. Henderson has already had a meet with Raleigh and a practice affair with Durham.

The Greensies have been established a slight favorite for the meet due to their meet experience and their all-around depth. Coach Kittrell's gang is strong at almost every position although the talent may not be more than one-man-deep.

**Veterans Key Performers**

The veterans from other years on the Greenville track will be the key men in the Henderson meet. Most of the veterans will be counted on to do double duty or more, in that they will be used in more than one event.

James Speight will be the Phantom chief sprinter and broad jumper. Speight will receive some strong competition from Sam Dickerson of Henderson, who has broad pumped

19-6 already this year. Dickerson also has high-jumped 6-2 to give Harold Edwards, Greenville's only state champion, a handful in that event. Edwards has never leaped more than six feet before but Dickerson presents a newcomer with great possibilities to the high jumping circles of the state.

Edwards, Speight and Mitchell Johnson will be the Phantoms in the broad jump against Dickerson and his mates. Edwards and letterman Jerry Drum and Pete West will be the Phantoms' high jump hopes.

Joe Taft Weakens Sprints

Senior Joe Taft, who is sick with pneumonia, has left a hole in the Phantoms sprint events. Taft was a steady 220 and 440 yard dash man. He will definitely miss the first meets and may be out of track for the year. Coach Kittrell has Billy Sermons, Robert Howell, Pete West, Mitchell Johnson, and Speight for the dash events.

Speight, Jimmy Kelley, and Edwin Milkerson probably will be used in the 440 yard dash. Wilkerson and Kelley also will be the Phantoms' chief half-mile hopes. These two have been running neck and neck in practice and are looking for fine competition in the meet

**Bishop To Run Mile**

In the mile run senior Wayne Bishop will be back for the first time since his sophomore season. Bishop has recovered from a torn-up knee and is rated one of the state's leading milers. Junior Perry Arthur and freshman Lanny Bick will be the other milers.

In the field events the Phantoms are hoping to gain an advantage over the Henderson squad. Larry Powell and Tommy Smith give the Phantoms a formidable shot putting and discus throwing duo. Edwards may also enter the discus event. Pete West and Bob Shackelford will be the entries in the pole vault. Both boys won their share of vaults last season and are expected to get plenty of points for the G-men this year.

The meet will start at 2:30 Monday afternoon but most of the field events will be first so as to make room for the running events at the end. The day's final race, the mile relay, will be probably the most exciting. Coach Kittrell will probably run Sermons, Kelley, Bishop, and Speight in that event.

The meet will be run on the Guy Smith Stadium track.

## MEET A PIRATE



Robert G. Penley, 5'11", 170-pound outfielder on East Carolina's 1955 baseball team.

This is Bob's third year of varsity play for the Purple and Gold. He came to ECC in 1952, broke into the lineup and hit an amazing .421—the highest average on the squad.

Since then, he has established himself as one of ECC's most dependable baseballers. Last season, he fell into the slump suffered by the entire team, but played errorless ball in leftfield.

When the 1955 season opened Wednesday, Bob was in rightfield. His pre-season hitting and fine defensive play earned him another regular job.

Bob, who resides just outside of Burlington, played high school ball at Altamashaw-ossipee. He was considered one of the best prospects in baseball-fevered Alamance County. He played four years of varsity and hit over .300 all four seasons. His best year was his junior one when he clouted away at a .380 clip. His school won the county championship in 1951.

He was a member of Burlington's American Legion team. He carried over his better than .300 high school hitting and was one of the pace-makers in Burlington's fine teams. He and his teammates lost out to Graham his junior year when Graham captured the state title.

In high school and Legion ball, Bob played in the infield. As a prepster he played second and third and as a Legionnaire he was a shortstop.

He is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Science. He is the son of Mrs. A. G. Penley of Burlington.

## Greenies Disclose Home Schedule For 1955 Season

The Greenville Greensies of the Coastal Plain League have announced their 25-game home schedule for the 1955 baseball season. The Greensies will play all their games at Guy Smith Stadium when they play at home.

Admission for the games in the Coastal Plain League will be twenty-five cents and fifty cents. A season ticket may be purchased for ten dollars, or two-thirds the cost of all games. The season tickets are helping finance the Greensies during the first half of the season until they draw some money from the crowds.

The organizers of the Greenville Greensies have gone a long way in getting supplies for the year. All of the uniforms and many of the balls and bats have been bought. More money for the season is needed however.

The Greensie officials are conducting practices to find out the top players on the roster. The team can carry only twenty players during the season. Floyd Nichols, business manager of the club, announced that all players should sign their contracts as soon as possible.

The home schedule for the coming season is:

- April 23—Falkland (Sat.)
- May 1—Farmville (Sun.)
- May 7—Williamston (Sat.)
- May 15—New Bern (Sun.)
- May 18—New Bern (Wed.)
- May 21—Rocky Mount (Sat.)
- May 25—Falkland (Wed.)
- May 28—New Bern (Sat.)
- June 1—Rocky Mount (Wed.)
- June 5—Farmville (Sun.)
- June 12—Rocky Mount (Sun.)
- June 18—Falkland (Sat.)
- June 22—Williamston (Wed.)
- June 26—Rocky Mount (Sun.)
- July 3—New Bern (Sun.)
- July 10—Farmville (Sun.)
- July 13—Falkland (Wed.)
- July 16—Rocky Mount (Sat.)
- July 20—Rocky Mount (Wed.)
- July 27—Farmville (Wed.)
- July 30—Rocky Mount (Sat.)
- August 6—New Bern (Sat.)
- August 14—Farmville (Sun.)
- August 21—Williamston (Sun.)

## SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

**ECC BUCS OFF TO FINE BASEBALL START**

Although two games are ordinarily not considered enough to test a ball club, East Carolina's two this week with touring Springfield brought a lot out into the light.

In the first place, the Pirates' 20 hits in the two games implies batting power potential. They smacked 11 hits, including a 400-foot homer by catcher Bill Cline, two triples and two doubles. Six of these 11 singles came off Jack Sanford, Springfield's big righthanded fastballer. According to Coach Archie Allen, former New York Yankee, several big league scouts have been following Sanford's play for the past two years.

After a disappointing season last spring, second baseman Cecil Heath got back into the drivers seat with six hits in nine at bats for the two-game stand. His knocks included a triple and double.

Secondly, seven East Carolina pitchers allowed but nine hits for both games. Freshman Tommy Pruett permitted no hits in his four-inning stint. Mack Cherry, No. 1 on the pitching parade, gave up just one hit in his four-inning work. Ken Hall held the visitors hitless in two innings, Charlie Russell gave up two in two innings, Bill Loving allowed one in one and one-thirds innings, Dave Harris was touched for three in one inning, and Herb Corey held the opponents hitless in his two-inning chore.

The Pirate chunkers were victims of 19 base balls during the two games. This wildness can probably be attributed to first-game jitters though.

**CAGE RULES ELASTIC; PHOG ALLEN SPEAKS PIECE**

The National Basketball Rules Committee is a busy outfit. They like to let folks know they're an active body and, boy, they've been using the elbow grease lately. After every season it seems, and this past season was a good illustration, they go into their act and change the basketball rules right and left.

They changed the bonus free throw rule to apply to the full 40 minutes, widened the free throw lanes to 12 feet, and put a curb on stalling and time-killing, to mention a few.

Phog Allen, the ever-sounding off coach of Kansas, is still wagging battle to allow the defense the same rights under the basket as the offense, saying defensive men should be able to bat the ball away just as offensive men tap or dunk it in.

Allen says that a survey which he made in 1937 showed there were only eight college players 6'8" and 6'10". This past season there were 130 between 6'8" and 7'3". Height has caught up with the rules makers, he says.

**SOPHOMORE JINX WILL BE ON THE PROWL AGAIN**

Some say it's just superstition, but the men who know, mainly baseball managers, really fear the "Sophomore jinx" that has curtailed so many brilliant careers. It may be expected to weed out quite a few of last year's bumper crop of freshmen this season.

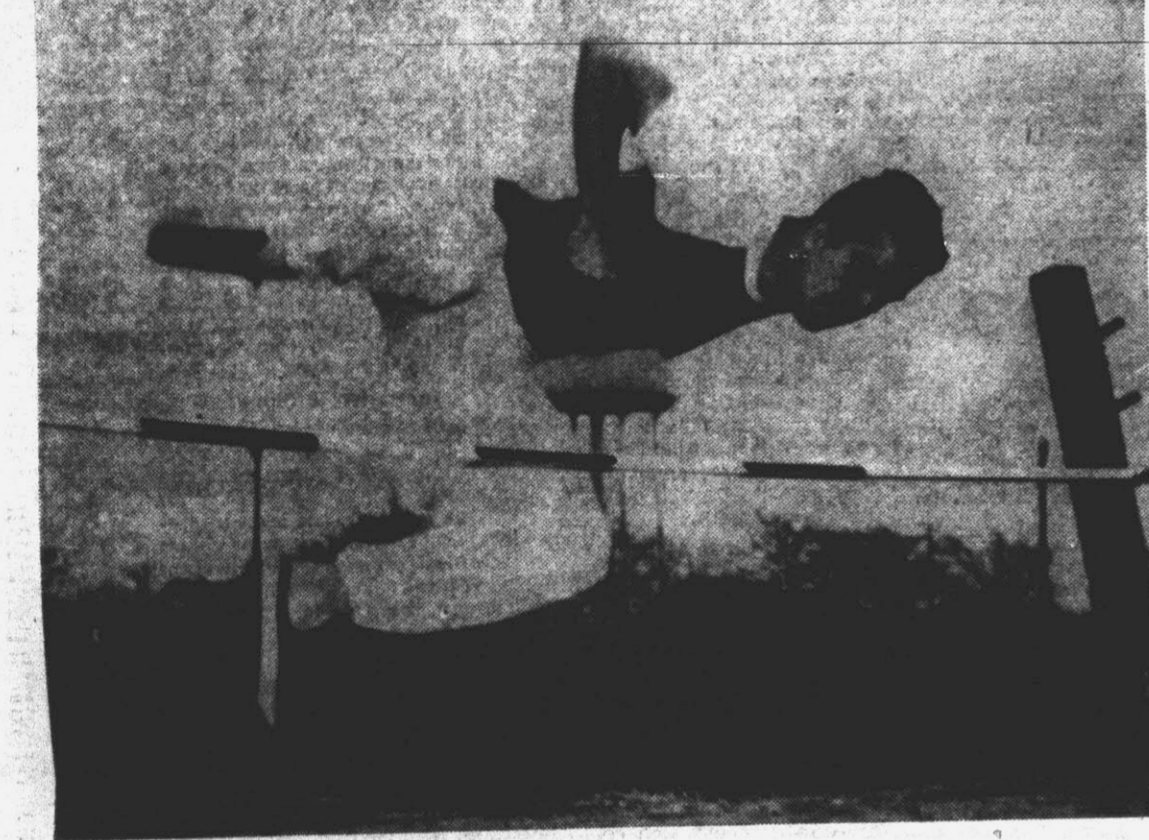
Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Grim of the New York Yankees are two who will be closely observed in this case.

Some of the 1953 frosh paid no heed to the jinx in 1954. In particular, were Harvey Kuann and Willie Mays. Also Ray Jablonski, Rip Repulski, Ruben Gomez, Bob Keegan and Harvey Haddix had good sophomore seasons last year.

But it did strike some players, Tommy Ump-hire, the North Carolina boy, was No. 1 example that the jinx can be severe. Bob Buhl and Jim Pendleton were others.

Just think how destructive the jinx would be to the player who's hoping to get back on the pennant-winning band wagon. He has outstanding sophomores in Grim, who won 20 games last season and Bill Skowron. The Cards would suffer badly if anything happened to Alex Grammas and Brooks Lawrence.

**All clubs are counting on sophomores for that matter.** Al Smith and Dave Pope figure heavily in Cleveland plans. Ditto Al Kaline and Bill Tuttle for Detroit. Gene Baker and Ernie Banks for the Cubs. Dick Groat of the Pirates, Hank Aaron of the Braves, Art Fowler of Cincy, Frank Sullivan of the Red Sox, Dean Stone of the Sens and Jim Finigan of the A's are other second year men who will be trying to prove that the jinx is just a myth.



Harold Edwards, versatile track star of the Greenville Phantoms, flashes the form that won him the state high jumping championship last year. Edwards will be one of the most valuable G-men in their meet with Henderson Monday.



Sophomore Edwin Wilkerson is the Phantoms' leading half-miler from last season. The speedy soph is a sure pointer for the Phantoms. Wilkerson should be one of the top candidates for the state championship this year.

## Mayfield Makes Miami Beach Bid

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Shelley Mayfield is making a powerful bid for the \$2,200 first prize in the Miami Beach Open Golf Tournament.

Putting magnificently, the 30-year-old native Texan broke the Bayshore Municipal Course record yesterday with a 64, eight strokes under par. That gave him a 36-hole total of 132 and a two-stroke margin over the pack of touring professionals.

Mayfield, who has just signed a contract to represent the Westbury Course on Long Island, was two blows up on second-place Bob Rosburg of San Francisco who yesterday took 70.

Rosburg carded a 68 to go with his first round 66 for 134.

Peter Thomson, British Open champ from Australia who led with a 65 in the opening round, took 70 yesterday to fall into a third-place tie with Gene Littler of Palm Springs and in fact, admitted the Cuban would have beaten the "old" Baker.

"It was a victory of no major importance," said the Pittsburgher, speaking of his easy conquest in Madison Square Garden last night. "It was just another win (No. 9 in a row). Now I'm looking ahead to the big boy."

That, of course, would be Marciano, and Baker stands a fine chance of meeting the Brockton blockbuster in September, assuming Rocky gets past Don Cockell in his next title defense on May 16.

## Santee Shooting For Indoor Mile Record Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Wes Santee, fresh from a near-record breaking performance at Cleveland, will shoot for a world indoor mile record at the Chicago Daily News relay tonight.

Assisting the great Kansas miler will be a new spruce track at the Chicago stadium which has been built for speed.

Santee flashed excellent form last night in winning the Knights of Columbus mile at Cleveland in 4:04.6, a shade off the world indoor record of 4:03.6 set by Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark earlier this year.

Nielsen set the record a week after Santee had run the mile in 4:03.8 at Boston.

Santee was all alone at the finish with former Villanova star Joseph La Pierre running second.

Other Olympic stars in the field tonight will be Mal Whitfield in the 600-yard run, Rev. Robert Richards in the pole vault and Horace Ashenfelter in the two-mile run.

## Weary Colorado To Play Phillips

DENVER (AP)—Weary seniors from the University of Colorado team, whose main stars have played seven games the last eight nights, meet the Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville, Okla., tonight for the championship of the National Amateur Athletic Union Basketball Tournament.

The Colorado team fought through overtime to defeat the U.S. Marine champions from Quantico, Va., in last night's semifinals, 63-56.

The Oklahomans rode to a 53-51 victory over San Francisco Olympic Club on a last second basket from 28 feet by Jim Walsh.

Playing under the name of Luckett-Nix of Boulder, the Colorado team's advance to the finals in the AAU's biggest surprise.

## Snow Golfers Are Hardy



PAR IS SAFE—Bill Short of Coldwater, Mich., is one of those hardy fellows who refuses to let a little snow stop his golf game. His drive has the effects of a sand blast shot as huddled-up Ralph Pfost watches.

AP Newsfeatures.

COLDWATER, Mich.—Lo, the poor girl widow. Here's some bad news for her:

A new winter-time passion around Coldwater is golfing in the snow.

Each Sunday morning these snow-bird golfers gather at one of the country clubs in Coldwater, Marshall, Union or Hillsdale. The host team provides coffee and refreshments—which are carted around on a sled.

The players use red, chartreuse and orange golf balls. They have lost only a few. Furthermore, they're never troubled by sand traps, although putting is somewhat difficult.

The golfers claim they average only 10 strokes above their normal scores.

The idea started last October when Jim McComb and Bill Short, both of Coldwater, vowed they'd play golf on New Year's Day.

"Come snow or high water, but plenty of snow."

Undaunted, they played their round of golf and soon word of their snow game spread to neighboring communities.

## Pan-American Games Formally Close Today

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The 1955 Pan-American games came to a formal end today with Olympic-like ceremonies in the huge National University Stadium.

Only a final event on the equestrian slate—more show than anything else—was on the bill as the feature of the grand finale at the stadium.

Most of the 2,000 or more athletes who performed in the two weeks of competition have gone home, including the large and powerful U.S. squad which marched away with the major honors.

The scoreboard: U.S. 1,434½, Argentina 569½, Mexico 440, Venezuela 155, Chile 150, and Brazil 138½ to list the leaders.

The U.S. wound up with a wall-to-wall team victory in swimming and diving. The Yanks collected 12 first place gold medal awards out of a possible 20.

The final program yesterday, however, found Canada, not the U.S., grabbing the laurels, thanks to the rather astonishing demonstration of skill and stamina by an 18-year-old Miss from Montreal, Beth Whittall.

Miss Whittall, a student at Purdue University, won the 100-meter butterfly, the 400-meter free style and swam the third leg butlerly in the 400-meter medley relay—all within little more than 30 minutes.

The U.S. aimed its best at Beth—Betty Mülle, Shelley Mann and Mary James Sears, in the butterfly, and Carolyn Green, Carolyn Tall and Susan Gray in the 400—to no avail.

The Canadian girl kept her medley teammates in the running in the relay, but they couldn't stop a free styling Yankee Miss in the final lap, 14-year-old Wanda Lee Werner, and had to be content with second.

Miss Whittall won the butterfly in 1:16.2, one-tenth better than the game record; and the 400 free

## Buckeyes Seem To Be Repeating

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Defending Champion Ohio State seems to be surging to its ninth NCAA swimming title tonight.

Mike Peppe's talented aquatic Bucks from Columbus, have three defending champions and a title-holding medley relay team going for them in the closing seven-event program at Miami University's pool.

And if the high board diving event pans out anything like last night's low board competition which produced 17 of Ohio State's halfway total of 48 points, the Buckeyes may shatter Yale's meet record total of 96½ points set in 1953.

Backwatering in second place with 28 points is Ohio State's bitter Big Ten rival, Michigan. And just a point behind in third place is Yale with 27.

Two new individual champions were crowned last night including Bob Mattson of North Carolina State, who set an automatic new 200 orthodox breaststroke record of 2:26 and Yale's Kerry Donovan, winner of a crazy, mixed-up, 50-yard free style.

Donovan's time of 22.9 was slower than the 22.7 clocking given Dartmouth's John Glover and Iowa's Dick Pennington. But the judges overruled the timers and not only placed Pennington third and Glover fourth, but gave the second place to Yale's Rex Aubrey, who had a 22.9 time.

Since the 200 orthodox breaststroke was established as a separate event for the first time in the NCAA this year, Mattson's 2:26 triumph last night is written into the books as a new mark.

## Again Meet For Title Play-Off

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Just as last year, Judd L. Brumley and Edward Randall met today for the championship of the American Seniors Golf Assn.

Brumley, the 1954 winner by 2 and 1 and Randall played great golf yesterday to reach the finals of the tournament for golfers 55 and older.

Randall of Rochester, N.Y., swept the first five holes in a match with Carl S. Herrud of Grand Rapids, Mich., whom he defeated 5 and 3.

Brumley, from Greenville, Tenn., ousted Mike Hall of Rochester, N.Y., 2 and 1.

## Dressen Says Never Let Wives Of Players Sit Close Together

BY GAYLE TALBOT

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The first rule for having a winning ball club, said Charlie Dressen is never to let the players' wives sit together. What he meant was the place.

What asked a deep-thinking student of the national pastime, could the seat locations of a lot of gabby dames possibly have to do with winning the close ones? You got them stealing signals for you, Charlie?

"All I want," he explained, "is for them not to be able to talk to each other. Any time you see a picture of a lot of happy players' wives sitting in the same box and trying to see which can look the prettiest, their husbands aren't going to be getting any World Series checks."

"This club is going to have a meeting before every game," Charlie said. "All right, Bucky Harris managed it last year and he didn't believe in meetings and he finished sixth. I'm not criticizing Bucky, because I've been with him and I know he's a smart manager. But I do believe in meetings and I think enough can come out of them that we'll finish in the first division."

"It'll be about the same club Bucky hit, except for a new shortstop, but I think I can get more out of it. I see in the paper where he says I'm due for a rude awakening around July and I paste it up in the clubhouse and I say to them 'what did you guys do in July, drop the bit?' So they told me a few things I won't repeat, but they'll be important."

## Ring Results

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Bob Baker, 20½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Julio Mederos, 19½, Havana, 10.

SFOKANE—Pat McMurry, 17½, Tacoma, knocked out Murray Burnett 17½, Chicago, 3.

PHONE 6166

# WANT AD

YOUR AGENT TO...BUY...  
SELL...RENT...HIRE...

PHONE 6166

### THE PHANTOM



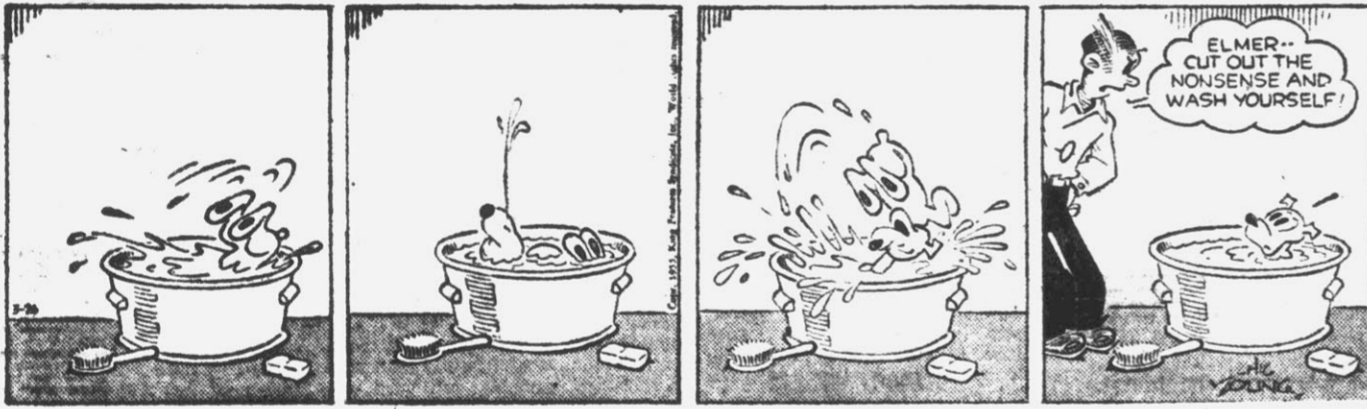
### THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



### FLASH GORDON



### BLONDIE



### RUSTY RILEY



### OZARK IKE



### POGO



### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY**  
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hal Marion Winders, 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 Executor at Jacksonville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.  
This 12th day of March, 1955.  
Grace Winders Gathrop  
Executor of the estate of Hal Marion Winders  
Mar 12-19-26 Apr. 2-9-16

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of William J. Morgan, deceased, this is to give notice to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.  
This 5th day of March, 1955.  
Florie Morgan Whitehurst  
Administrator of the estate of William J. Morgan  
Mar 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2-9

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ella I. Respass, 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 on or before the 19th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.  
This 19th day of March, 1955.  
R. W. Respass  
Administrator of the estate of Ella I. Respass  
Mar 19-26 Apr. 2-9-16-23

**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 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

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
WANTED, FOR GENEALOGICAL purposes, to correspond with a descendant of John H. Horn, born about 1804, wife was Penetta (nee Robertson). He was head of family in Pitt County in 1850. Write "Descendant," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 26 Apr. 23-30

**SPRING TERM REGISTRATION**  
n-w open—Day classes March 20-28. Night classes March 7-15. Baker's Business College. Phone 4108, Greenville, N. C. 8-21

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5639 Mar. 4-11

**BEAUTY PARLOR—YOUR CAR**  
beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 22-51

**IF YOU LIKE JIFFY-QUICK**  
heads-up service, you'll like the way we do things here and we'd like like you as a customer! Drive up soon and let's get together. We're sure you'll make many happy returns. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 22-51

### EXPERT SERVICE

**FOR THE BEST IN MONUMENT**  
cleaning, date cutting, carving and cemetery work, contact J. L. Mills Jr. Day phone 3309, night 2869. P. O. Box 324, Greenville, N. C. 26-12

**HELPER WANTED - MALE**  
WANTED—MIDDLE AGE MAN with experience to work nights in sandwich bar. Contact C. L. Brady, Waters Service Station, Bethel Highway 24-31

**HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE**  
WANTED—CURB GIRLS OR boys. Apply in person Lummies Drive Inn, North Greene St. 22-51

**MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**  
WANTED AT ONCE—3-4 TON Studebaker pickup. 1950 through 1954 model. Condition of engine or tires not important. Phone 5774. 24-61

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

**A NEWLY PAINTED UNFURNISHED**  
apartment. Living room, bedroom, den, dinette, kitchen and bath. Continuous hot water. Two blocks from Five Points, 112 E. 8th Street. Phone 2687. 24-31

**LARGE SEVEN ROOM BRICK**  
house right in front of college. 3 bedrooms, completely refinished, venetian blinds, new cabinet sink and water heater. Also 2 downstairs duplex apartments. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. 24-61

**RENT A SEED BLOWER AND FERTILIZER**  
spreader from Pitt Hardware. Make lawn care easy. See our garden supplies. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Mar. 4-11

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, VENETIAN**  
blinds, floor furnace and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. Mar. 16-11

### FOR SALE

**SADLER FLOWER SHOP**  
WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3786  
DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Azaleas, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Phlox, Irish Junipers, Peonies, Shade Trees, CASH-CARRY DISCOUNT! Pansies, Daisies, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox.

**ANY KIND OF MULE YOU NEED—**  
I have him at House Station. Haywood Dall. 23-61

**GET READY FOR SUMMER—SEE**  
our fine selection of gliders, chairs, tables and porch swings for your lawn, patio or terrace. Kennedy Furniture Co. 24-61

**STEINWAY GRAND PIANOS—**  
6 ft. 1 in. and 5 ft. 10 in. Factory reconditioned and refinished like new \$2100 and \$1950. Credit terms. T. J. Baxter, 1608 Lucern Way, New Bern, N. C. Phone 3413 or 3850 New Bern. Mon., Wed., Fri.

**IF YOU WANT A LIPT JUST VISIT**  
Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th Street and sniff that wonderful fragrance. You simply can't resist ordering flowers or plants for your own home. 25-21

**CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS**  
NC1 and NC2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now. Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2440. Feb 16-11

**READY MIX GLOSS PAINT—**  
Complete color selection \$1.88 per gallon. Belk-Tyler Co. 3rd floor. Feb 25-11

**SEVERAL SETS OF HARDY'S**  
tobacco cutters. \$5.00 a unit. Reason for selling: have installed gas cutters. M. E. Pollard farm, one mile north Ballards Crossroads. Farmville, phone 3043. 21-61

**FOR BETTER GARDENING USE**  
Wood's Mandeville and Northrop King yield tested garden and flower seed. Packaged and bulk. Permanent lawn grass seed. Globe Hardware Co., 126 W. 8th Street. 21-61

### FOR SALE

**KEN'S NEW ITEMS—26 x 12 DELT**  
tox fibre rug, \$18 each; Pearl Wick clothes hamper, \$7.95; ironing board pad and cover set, \$1.95; two play pen pads, wet proof, \$1.95. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Mar. 15-1 mo.

**McLAUGHORN'S NURSERY, 1 1/2**  
miles from Ayden on Snow Hill Street Ext.—Azaleas, camellias, holly, dogwood, crab apple, tulip trees, flowering peach, all types of evergreens, and flowering plants. Open on Sunday. All visitors welcome. 26-21

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS—**  
Sales, Service, Supplies. Dial 4989 or 5710. Free home demonstration. 26-31

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
ATTENTION VETERANS—WE have a nice 2 bedroom home, large yard, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Home located in Hilldale, 2536 Sunset Ave. You may get a 100% G.I. Loan. A real chance to own your home. General Insurance Agency, 2401 day, night 4580. 23-61

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 BED-**  
room brick home facing park. Central heating, tile bathroom, ample upstairs unfinished. Convenient to schools and college. Excellent buy at \$13,750. 117 N. Woodlawn. Phone 5287. 25-61

**REAL ESTATE**  
FOR SALE—IN COLLEGE COURT—large choice wooded lot, 110 x 300. 24-61

**6 room brick house on Ash Street.**  
Reduced to \$12,000. Good buy. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 24-61

**ONE 86 x 140 lot in Hilldale**  
section. Phone 5615 after 4 p.m. 24-31

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE—Radio, heater, overdrive, and all accessories. Can be seen at Kingston, N. C., at 708 W. Vernon Ave., or phone 4018, Kingston. 23-61

1951 PONTIAC—BLACK WITH whitewall tires, radio and heater. Clean and in good condition. Call Mrs. Shirley Rouse Butler, 5331, or see at Main Street, Winterville, N.C. 26-21

**INSURANCE**  
Elmes Insurance Agency  
Fire—Automobile—Bonds  
417 E. Colaniche St.  
Dial 3728 26-61

**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 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3688. 21

**Classified Display**  
1950 FORD  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER**  
on Saturday, March 26, at 11 a.m.—Old Parker's Chapel Church for removal from premises. 2 1/2 miles from Greenville city limits on Pacolous Highway. 18-1

**WE DON'T CLAIM WE HAVE ANY**  
better fish, but we do claim we have the most convenient place to get them, at Weston's Drive-In Fish Market, corner of Davis and W. Fifth Streets. Phone 3028. Mar. 17-1 mo.

**GET READY FOR OUTDOOR LIV-**  
ing—2 passenger glider \$18.50, chairs to match, \$5.95; metal coffee tables, \$3.85. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Mar. 15-1 mo.

**REAL BARGAINS IN ANTIQUES**  
just received from Virginia. Excellent buys in used furniture appliances. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 W. Winston St., Greenville, Phone 6712. Mar. 25-1 mo.

**KEN'S USED ITEMS—USED**  
washing machine, \$40; table top gas range, \$55; table top oil range, \$49.50; refrigerator, \$30 up; several electric ranges, \$25 each. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 26-21

**WATCH THE "BARGAIN WIN-**  
dow"—Plows and plow parts 30% to 50% off. C. H. Edwards Hardware House 26, 28

**Classified Display**  
East Carolina Roofing Company  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.  
Office—Froster Hotel  
Office Phone 8183  
Residence Phone 5283

**CIRCLE ELECTRONICS CO.**  
West End Circle  
Bus. Phone 5115—Res. Phone 6766  
Zenith—Sales & Service—Philco  
Guaranteed Service On All Makes  
Mr. Chas. Birts, Mgr.

**PICKUP—1951**  
Studebaker 1/2 ton. 22,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Only \$495 full price at Flanagan's. 26-21

**FORD—1952 MOD-**  
el Customline V8 fordor. Two-tone green finish with whitewall tires. Fully equipped with custom radio, heater and turn signals. A one-owner car at Flanagan's for \$1095. Guaranteed in writing. 26-21

**1953 FORD**  
2 door Custom, radio and heater, two-tone paint. Priced to sell. See at—  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1953 CHEVROLET**  
Light green, radio and seat covers, 4 door.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1951 CHEVROLET**  
2 door, one owner, motor recently overhauled. Good cheap transportation. See it today—  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1951 PONTIAC**  
Beautiful two-tone blue finish. Radio and heater and many other extras.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 FORD**  
One owner, new paint job, seat covers, deluxe radio and heater. Low mileage.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135

**1950 BUICK**  
4 door Special. Radio, heater and plastic covers.  
WHITE  
CHEVROLET  
3134 Dial 3135



SIX DOTING GRANDMOTHERS TO SPOIL HIM:—Bruce D. Cookson, 8-week-old son of Donald and Bettie Cookson of Swansboro, Mass., is visited by 6 dotting grandmothers. Gazing fondly at this tiny fifth generation member of his mother's family are, left to right, great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary H. Cole, 88; grandmother, Mrs. Mabel B. Cookson, 44; great-grandmother, Mrs. Alice Cookson, 67; great-grandmother, Mrs. Lottie M. Cole, 62; grandmother, Mrs. Irma V. Pollard, 43, kneeling, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lang, 65. (AP Wirephoto).

### Durante Is 62, But You'd Never Guess

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How does the Schuss do it? Jimmy Durante turned 62 last month, yet he has lost none of his vitality. He continues working at a furious pace. He is doing 30 TV shows this season, all but two of them on a live basis. He'll do 30 shows next season. When he draws a couple of weeks away from TV,

he often spends them playing his explosive act in Miami, New York, Reno or Las Vegas night clubs. This is his off-week on his regular TV show and he's filling the time by appearing on NBC's spectacular to open its 3 1/2-million-dollar color studio in Burbank tomorrow.

I tried to learn Jimmy's magic formula for energy over lunch at a Sunset Strip eatery. Lunch for Jimmy was some hot tea and toast. He explained that he had just gotten up and had already eaten a bowl of hot cereal. "Me, I never feel hungry," he explained. "Eatin' don't mean nuttin' to me. I'll have maybe some cereal and toast for breakfast, and no lunch. For dinner I might have a lamb chop. Or if I don't feel hungry, it might be a bowl of corn flakes or something like that."



PINWHEEL WEDDING GOWN—Guests at the London wedding of Irma Hart and Frank Bernard hold her gown up to form a pinwheel. Her mother made 40 tiers of nylon and her aunts sewed sequins by hundreds to complete the dress.

**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**SATURDAY ONLY**  
"THUNDER PASS"  
Dane Clark - Dorothy Patrick  
Two Cartoons • Comedy

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
"HER TWELVE MEN"  
Greer Garson - Robert Ryan  
Plus News • Cartoon

Special April Fool's Day  
**L-A-T-E S-H-O-W!**  
Friday Nite, April 1st. • Doors Open 10:45

Anything can happen... Don't be surprised if the cashier buys your ticket... or if you get free popcorn... Get set for a good time!

And we have a swell CinemaScope Picture for you... Plenty of Romance and Action!

The Saga of the Man Who Smashed Custer!  
**CHIEF CRAZY HORSE**  
STARRING  
VICTOR MATURE  
SUZAN BALL  
JOHN LUND  
Technicolor  
CINEMASCOPE

**PITT** Get Up A Party And Come On Down Friday Nite For A Big Time!

Exercise? He gets most of his while performing; that's enough activity for any human. He takes a daily dip in his pool—"just enough to kick my feet; in and out."

Perhaps the most important element in Jimmy's well-being is his avoidance of the usual strains of show business life. "Enemies?" he reflected. "I can't think of any."

### Pamphlet Tells Blanket's Value

CHICAGO (AP)—How to use a blanket in hospital fires is explained in a new manual distributed to the Chicago Civil Defense Corps. Written by fireman Robert McGrath, it says a blanket can be used to smother fire, drag patients from rooms or as a stretcher to carry patients down stairways.

**JEWELLED QUEEN**  
—Celine Briceno, 19, wears a crown and earrings of pearls and simulated diamonds during her reign as Queen of Venezuela's Caracas Carnival.

**S-O-U-T-H 1110**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends Tonight - 2 Hits  
"YANKEE PASHA"  
"JUNGLE GENTS"

Sun. Nite Only  
Esther Williams  
Van Johnson  
"EASY TO LOVE"

## Corn - Growing Champ, Outlines 'Success Formula'

RALEIGH — How does a farmer get to be the state cotton-growing champion?

There's one sure way, even in a dry year, say the landlord and tenant who won the 1954 "Every Farmer Participation Cotton Contest." The formula is to use the best know-how available, according to Brackie Helms and his tenant, Grady Preslar, of Marshville, Route 2.

The Union County farmers teamed up to produce 879 pounds of lint per acre on 4.6 acres, which proved enough to win the state championship in a dry year like 1954. In any year, it still exceeds the state average, which has ranged from 437 pounds in 1948 to only 149 in 1950.

Helms and Preslar selected a good field of red, gravelly soil, followed by lespedeza. The wheat straw and lespedeza stubble was left on the land at harvest.

### Bill Holden Pushing Film Festival Idea

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of Hollywood's most noted citizens, William Holden, today suggested an international film festival in Hollywood.

Holden admitted that the festival would cost a lot of money. But he feels that the resulting good will would be worth it. He cites the advantage of Hollywood's press corps, which he said is the second biggest group of correspondents in the United States (first: Washington).

The lean handsome actor is one of Hollywood's most internationally minded stars. During the past year, he has traveled 165,000 miles to all parts of the world to help spread good feeling toward Hollywood.

### Will Go, Despite Official Frowns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) says he will attend the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia, next month despite State Department objections.

### Poor Sample For Testing Machine

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—City police have a new device for testing drunkenness. The police wanted to show it off before a meeting of city department heads.

### Double Duty In Municipal Court

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Atty. Robert Shaines did double duty in municipal court.

**PITT**  
Tuesday - Wednesday  
Randolph  
**SCOTT** in  
"10 Wanted Men"  
Color by Technicolor

Coming Soon:  
CinemaScope and Color  
"The Violent Men"  
Starring  
Barbara Stanwyck  
Glenn Ford

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



### Poster Rocking U.S. Air Force

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Air Force tempers rocketed today over a recruiting poster that urged "go places with the U.S. Air Force" but seemingly offered a Navy plane as transportation.

The poster showed a pretty Waf, a handsome, competent-looking sergeant, and, against a blue, blue sky, the offending plane: a delta-wing jet exactly like the Navy's famed Skyray.

At Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio, Brig. Gen. Arno Lehman, commanding general of Air Force recruiting, promised to find out how the plane got on the poster—and quick!

The general muttered maledictions against New York's Madison Avenue, the street where the advertising agency.

The Pentagon, which approved the poster, also was red-faced. Had separation of the services been violated? What would the Joint Chiefs have to say?

Gen. Lehman presumed the artist started out to draw Convair F102 but lost contact somewhere in the tail assembly. He also thought it may have been an attempt to draw a composite picture, one that would single out no particular manufacturer.

The to-do started when telegraph editor Allan Lazarus of the Shreveport Times, an airplane hobbyist, spotted the billboard near the business district.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—City police have a new device for testing drunkenness. The police wanted to show it off before a meeting of city department heads.

But no one could be found to take the "few drinks" necessary to demonstrate the machine.

So police were quickly dispatched to Albuquerque's equivalent of skid row to round up one of the jail's "regular customers."

A man was found and brought in. The test was run. He was sober.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Atty. Robert Shaines did double duty in municipal court.

Appearing as defense attorney in a disturbing peace case, Shaines was called by City Solicitor Thomas E. Flynn to testify as a prosecution witness against his client.

The case was dismissed after Shaines argued successfully that the charge had not been proved.

### News From Ballards

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

Mrs. Lester Worthington was hostess at her home to the March meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pine Grove Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mildred Humbles, president, presided. The meeting opened with the group singing "I Want to Be a Worker" followed with prayer by Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Tyson.

Charlotte Crawford gave the devotional using Mark 16: 15, 16. She also presented a very inspirational and informative program on World and Home Missions. She closed with a discussion on these topics by members of the group.

At the business session Mrs. Pallie Avery called the roll, read the minutes, and gave a treasurer's report.

Mrs. Pallie Avery will be a delegate to the Auxiliary Convention at the King's X Roads Church on March 30.

During the fellowship hour the hostess assisted by her daughter Alma served sandwiches and iced drinks to 27 members and one visitor, Mrs. Henry G. Dunn.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Verna Dickerson on Highway 264.

At the Youth for Christ service on Saturday evening the four weeks Bible contest closed with Mrs. Luke Tripp being presented the gift for having the largest number of points in the older group.

Shirley Garris received the most in the young people's group and Harris in the children's group. The service opened with an inspirational musical program by the musicians presided over by George Garris. The message for the evening was brought by Walter Sutton Jr. using Scripture reading from the book of Amos. Attendance was very good. Every one is invited to this service on Saturday evening.

On Saturday evening, March 12, at her home Mrs. Earl Denton entertained at a birthday supper honoring her sister Mrs. Forbes Allen.

Flowers were laid for 8 guests and included Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. G. T. Tyson, Mrs. Moses Tyson and G. T. Tyson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tyson of Grifton. The supper was served from a beautifully appointed table and Mrs. Allen received some lovely gifts.

Miss Malvina Crawford of Washington, D.C. was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gattin of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Alton R. Thomas and children of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards of near the home were Saturday evening supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Tyson of Winston-Salem were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. Tyson's mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

Mrs. I. A. Joyner and Mrs. Louise Flake visited in the home of Mrs. Joyner's sister, Mrs. Preston Moxingo Thursday. Mrs. Moxingo is very critically ill, suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford and children of Grifton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mrs. Flanagan Tyson and Mrs. Albon Moore were called to Beaumont, Texas Wednesday due to the sudden death of their brother, Thomas W. Carson.

### Excess Charity Meets Reversal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—During the campaign to raise funds to fight cerebral palsy, a woman suffering from stomach cancer pledged \$2,800 and explained it was money she'd saved to retire the mortgage on her home.

"We didn't accept it," said Lee Ruwitch, campaign chairman, and added "we turned down a number of other pledges, too, because we felt the people couldn't really spare the money."

### PENSION PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Medal of Honor winners would get a \$100-a-month tax-free pension under a bill unanimously approved by the House Veterans Affairs Committee. They now get \$10 a month after they reach 65.

**SUN MON**

**SLASHING Swashbuckling ADVENTURE**

**WLD RAIDERS OF THE TROPIC SEAS!**

FROM THE SEA THEY STORMED... AND BROUGHT DEATH AND VIOLENCE WITH THEM!

**The BLACK PIRATES**  
in Auto COLOR!  
ANTHONY DEXTER  
MARTHA ROTH

Starring LON CHANEY • ROBERT CLARKE Today - Robert Young "THE HALF BREED"

**Sunday and Monday**

**Brand New! Funnier Than Ever!**

When "Ma" takes up the hula and "Pa" learns all about pineapples and poi... it's their funniest adventure yet!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents  
**Marjorie MAIN-KILBRIDE**  
**Ma and Pa Kettle at WAIKIKI**

—LORI NELSON • BYRON PALMER and HILO HATTIE

**PITT**  
Tonight Only  
"Silent Raiders"

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

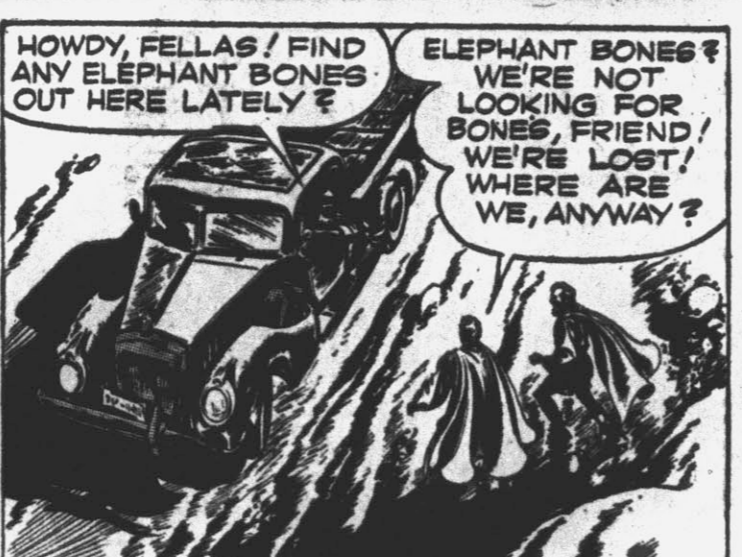
By DAN SPIEGLE



# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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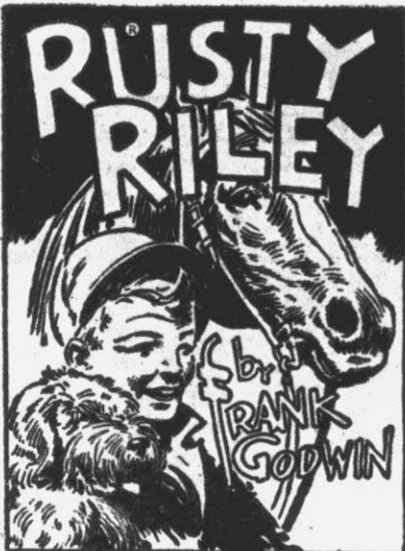
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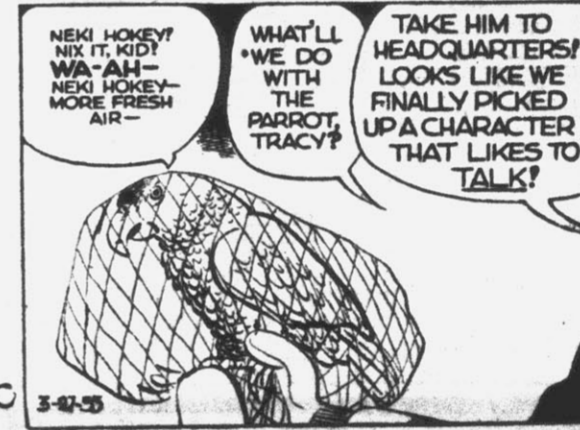
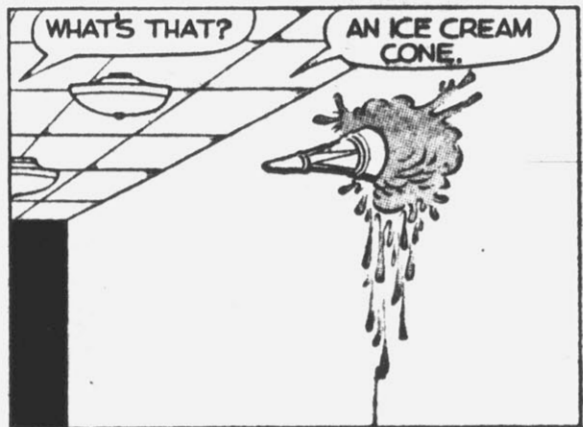
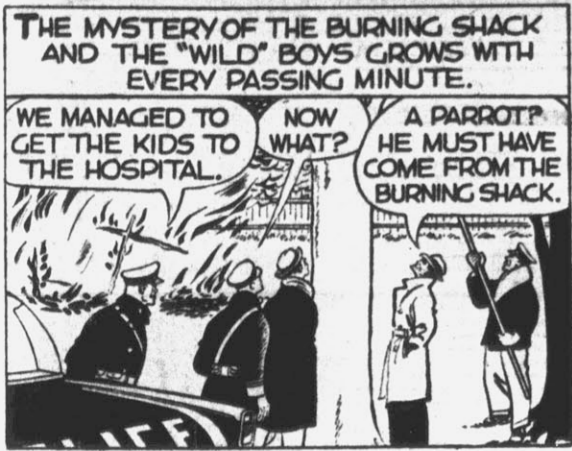
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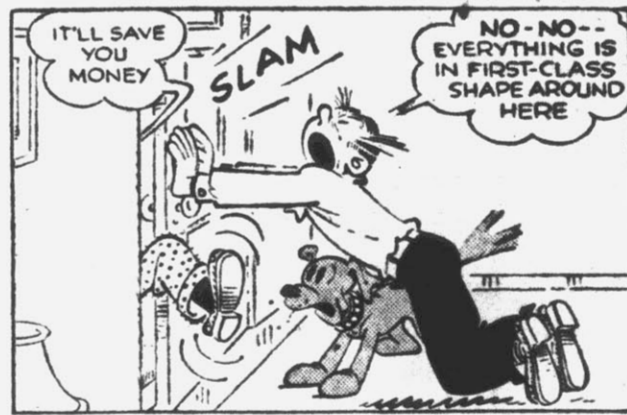
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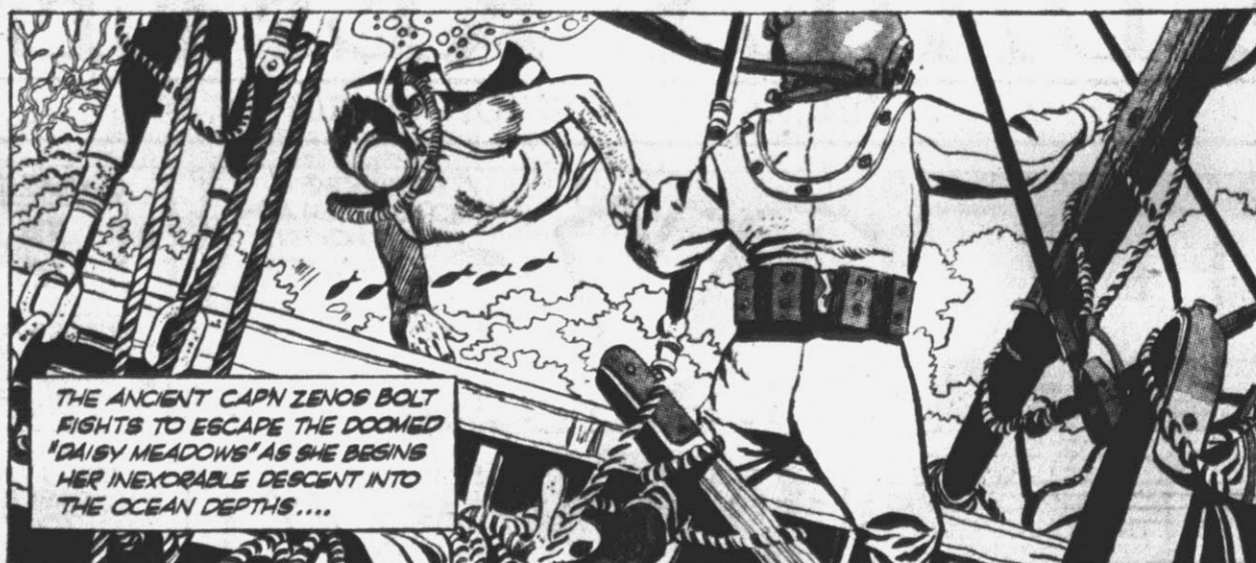
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