Pitt County's Home Newspaper

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Eight Leading Week-End Comics

Established in 1882 GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1955 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

DON'T SELL ME INSURANCE

Don't sell me insurance!
Sell me freedom from doubt
That my family will manage
When I'm not about.

Don't sell me insurance!
Sell me clothing instead,
And a home for my family,
And butter and bread.

Don't sell me insurance!
Sell me those college years
That will give to my children
The chance that is theirs.

Don't sell me insurance!
Sell me fish pole and gun
So I'll spend my old age
Not at work but at fun.

Don't sell me insurance—
Please, don't even try!
But all of the others
I'm anxious to buy.

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GENERAL AGENT
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WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Warm and scattered showers Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 97 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1955 | Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

One Collision; Another Car Turned End Over End

Five Injured In Smash-Ups

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Five persons were injured yesterday in a pair of Pitt County highway smash-ups on Highway 43 and the Simpson-Black Jack road. At least seven others, including four children under nine years old, apparently escaped injury.

Injured were:

Charles Omer Williams, of Battleboro, lacerations and at least four broken ribs.

His wife, Mrs. Charles Omer Williams, multiple lacerations of the head and face and a broken arm.

Elvin Ober Harris, of Washington, brain concussion and abrasions.

Grattie L. Hodges, 23, of Grimesland, brain concussion and abrasions.

Lee Griffin, of Battleboro, chin laceration.

All but Griffin were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment and were reported improving today.

Williams, his wife, their four children and Griffin were traveling toward Greenville on Highway 43 when their 1954 sedan collided with the rear of a ton and a half truck loaded with fertilizer about five miles from the city. The driver of the truck, James Henry Fields, colored, 30, of Farmville, and a Negro passenger with him escaped injury. The Williams car was a total loss while damage to the truck was estimated at $50

The Battleboro couple were apparently riding in the front seat with their twin three-year-old sons, Ronald and Donald, between them. Griffin, Phillip Williams, 4, and Charles Omer Williams Jr., 8, were in the back seat.

Williams was thrown forward by the force of the impact and his body broke the steering wheel. His wife apparently pitched forward into the windshield. Bags of fertilizer from the truck were scattered for some distance along the highway and roadside.

At the hospital young Charles Williams, who shepherded his younger brothers while his parents were on the way to the emergency room, told bystanders that the family had been headed to Atlantic Beach for a vacation.

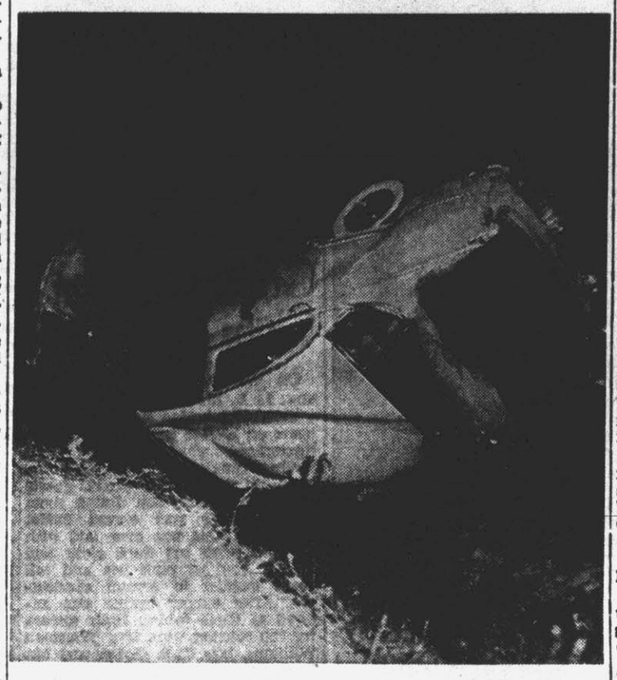
State Highway Patrolman James Boykin listed his investigation of the accident as incomplete.

Meanwhile, in the second wreck, Harris and Hodges were taken to the hospital last night after being thrown from the car in which they were riding when it overturned about 8:30 p.m. a mile and a half past Simpson on the road to Black Jack.

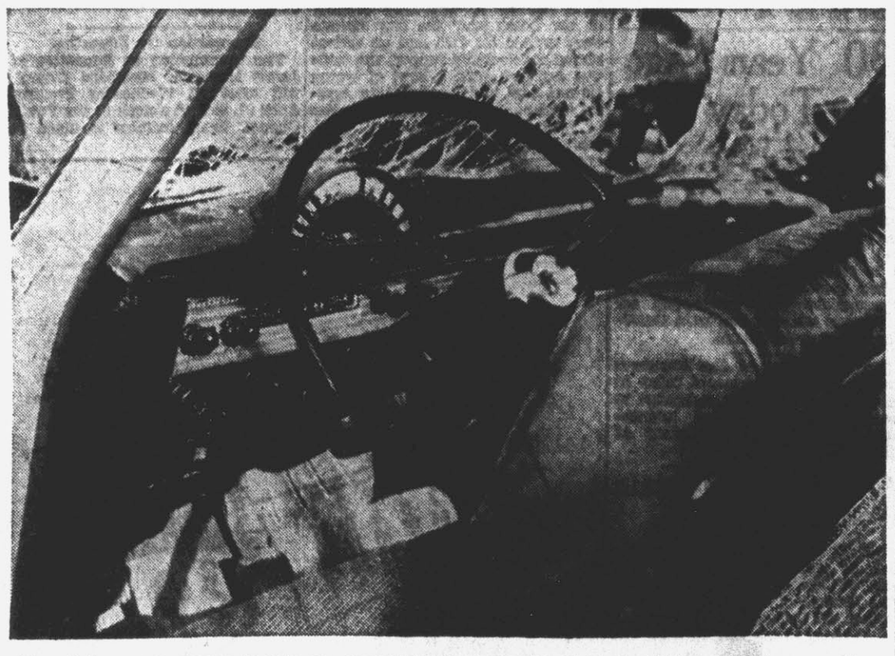
Their vehicle, which left tire marks for about 300 feet, turned end over end twice and came to rest upside down and headlights burning on the edge of a cultivated field. The car apparently was headed toward Black Jack when it went out of control, struck a ditch on the right side, came back on the highway, crossed to the left and turned over. No other vehicle was involved.

Hodges was found in a ditch about 10 feet in front of the car while Harris was found lying a similar distance away, face down on the asphalt highway. A small amount of change and a pocketknife found about 20 feet behind the wrecked auto apparently indicated that one of the victims had first struck the ground at that point.

State Highway Patrolman D. E. Minshew said last night that his investigation was incomplete. He was unable to ascertain at the accident scene who had been driving the car.



A Washington, N. C., man and another from Grimesland were injured last night when their car overturned twice on the Simpson-Black Jack Road. Elvin Ober Harris, Washington and Grattie L. Hodges, Grimesland, received brain concussions and abrasions in the accident. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup)



Five of the seven persons in this car escaped injury yesterday when it collided with the rear of a truck on N. C. 43 yesterday afternoon. The driver, Charles Omer Williams, of Battleboro, and his wife, were hospitalized, however. In the lower left center can be seen the steering wheel, broken by the impact of Williams body. Twin three year old boys, also in the front seat, escaped unhurt. Reflector Photo by Bob Hilldrup)

Citation Is Awarded Dr. Salk

White House Tribute Rivals That Accorded To Kings And Conquerors

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kings and conquering generals have received less attention than the White House gave yesterday to Dr. Jonas E. Salk and his family as they arrived to receive from President Eisenhower the thanks of a grateful nation.

Stenographers peered through doorways. residential aides came out of their offices for a look. Chief Aide Sherman Adams, sometimes said to be harder to reach than the President himself, came into the lobby, crouched down and had a chat with the three Salk youngsters.

Eisenhower had a handsomely got-up citation for Salk . . . "historic contribution to human welfare . . . a benefactor of mankind."

There was another for Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—and a tribute by the Republican President to his new deal predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for starting the Foundation and for "personal courage in overcoming the handicap of poliomyelitis."

Standing behind the group at the microphones were Mrs. Salk, in a springlike mauve outfit, and the boys in slacks and sports jackets:

Peter 11, red-haired and solemn.

Darrell, 8, dark, alert and somehow amused at all the to-do.

Jonathan, 5, a born imp—ready to tear off across the White House grounds at the slightest relaxation of his mother's curbing hand.

efore the presentation Eisenhower, a man who lost a son in childhood and who now has three grandchildren, took off his glasses and spoke a few words not written on any paper.

"Dr. Salk," he said, in a voice that cracked a little with emotion,

Before the presentation Eisen- I should like to say to you that when I think of the thousands of American parents—and grandparents—who are hereafter to be spared the agonizing fears of the annual epidemic of poliomyelitis—"

The President paused and started over again.

"When I think of all the agony that these people will be spared, seeing their loved ones suffering in bed, I must say to you I have no words in which adequately to express the thanks of myself and all the people I know—all 164 million Americans, to say nothing of all the people in the world that will profit from your discovery."

Pitt, Beaufort Enforcers Raid 2 Bootleg Stills

Pitt and Beaufort County ABC officers yesterday cooperated with ATU agents from New Bern in the destruction of two stills in the Spring Hope area of Pamlico County.

The officers dynamited the stills, 280 and 50 gallons in size, which were run by two 50 gallon wood-fired boilers. Some 91½ gallons of liquor and 1180 gallons of mash were found at the site.

Arrested near the still were John Earl Campbell, of Spring Hope, and Irvin Jones, of Bridgeton, near New Bern. The two were given hearings before U S Commissioner Matilda H. Turner and bound over for trial in federal district court under $300 bond each.

Six officers participated in the raid.

Two Die Fleeing Highway Patrol

ROXBORO, N. C. (AP)—Two men died last night when their car overturned while it was being chased by a patrolman.

The victims were Russell Johnson and Earl Thomas Gravitte, both 22 years old and residents of Rt. 3, Roxboro.

Highway Patrolman Cliff Palmer said he was chasing them after they passed him at high speed when their car left State Highway 49 two miles south of here on a straight piece of road, and overturned.

Offers Direct Talks With U.S. Over Far East Tensions

Chou Offers Negotiations

By OLEN CLEMENTS

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China offered today to negotiate with the United States on tensions in the Far East, including the Formosa area.

In a move interpreted as the launching of a new Communist peace offensive in Asia, Chou issued this formal statement at the Asian-African conference:

"The Chinese people are friendly to the American people. The Chinese people do not want to have a war with the United States of America.

"The Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negatiations with the United States to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East especially the question of relaxing tension in the Taiwan (Formosa) area."

Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan said he had forwarded Chou's statement to Washington with some suggestions of his own.

"I think it is a great move for relaxing tension, particularly in the critical Far East," Ali added. "It was my understanding that the negotiations would wait for an answer from the United States."

The Chou statement was issued after an informal luncheon conference that included representatives of the Colombo powers, sponsors of the Asian-African meeting; Thailand, China and the Philippines. The five Colombo powers are India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma.

Chou had told the luncheon conference the Peiping regime was ready to negotiate on Formosa, but did not specifically single out the United States as he did in the formal statement, delegates present said.

Burma's Premier U Nu, who has assumed the role of an East-West negotiator and plans a trip to the United States called Chou's statement "a good step toward ending world tension."

Prime Minister Nehru of India refused immediate comment.

The statement was not issued at a regular conference session and many delegates did not know about it.

Immediately after the statement was released, a Chinese delegation spokesman was asked whether there was anything to be added to Chou's one-paragraph declaration.

"We will now await the response to the statement," he replied.

Asked if this meant that China now favored a 10-power Formosa conference as has been proposed by the Soviet Union, the spokesman said:

"This means we want direct negotiations."

The United States however, does not recognize the Communist Chinese regime.

Chou refused earlier to give out any details of his reported stand at the luncheon. After the informal get-to-gether, he brushed into the conference meeting place surrounded by his usual bodyguard.

Reporters asked him if he had anything good to say. For the first time at the almost a week old conference the stern faced Chinese smiled.

His bodyguard cut off reporters and Chou went into the meeting room.

Sir John Kotelawala, the prime minister of Ceylon, arrived hurriedly at the meeting place and was asked how things were.

"I am feeling fine," Sir John said, "it is very good."

Earlier Pakistan's prime minister, Mohammed Ali, had told correspondents that Chou En-lai had authorized him at the luncheon attended by the leaders of India, Ceylon, Burma Indonesia, Philippines and Pakistan, to give out a statement before the committee.

"It is a very good statement," Ali said.

At the previous morning session, Chou said:

"China does not want war with the United States."

He also invited any delegates who had any suggestion that would release the tensions to speak up.

Worthington Charges Subcommittee Deliberately Chosen

Doubts House Will Pass Tobacco Tax

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Rep. S. O. Worthington charged this morning that the House subcommittee which reported favorably on a two-cent-per-pack cigarette tax in a joint session with the Senate sub-committee, was "designed and selected for that purpose."

Worthington noted that the bill passed the House sub-committee by a vote of seven to six and said: "I realized all the time that in that committee it was bound to pass. The committee was designed and selected for that purpose."

However, the battle to defeat the tobacco tax has just begun, the representative asserted. Opponents of the tax still have a good chance of defeating it in the full house committee and if it gets beyond that, the floor of the House, he declared.

"As yet, I don't believe the House is going to pass it," he said.

Wortnmgton placed blame for the tobacco tax if it passes, squarely on the shoulders of Bill Rodman, Beaufort County representative in the State Legislature.

"If the tobacco tax passes it will be a direct result of the work of Bill Rodman, chairman of the Finance Committee, in that he is just simply taxing everybody he can and begging them to vote for it,' Worthington continued. "He seems absolutely possessed with the idea that that's the only thing to do.

"I think the people who are interested in it here ought to let Bill Rodman know where they stand."

The Pitt County representative said that tobacco area legislators are "doing everything we can to try to keep it from passing."

Swap Taxes

He noted that the bill also takes sales tax off farm machinery. "It looks like what they tried to do is swap the sales tax on farm machinery for a tobacco tax."

That is a poor trade, he said, because the "sales tax on farm machinery went all over the state and the tobacco tax just affects a few of us."

He also pointed out that the tobacco tax figures to bring in about 10 1-2 million dolars per year and approximately one million dollars of that must be paid to the wholesalers for collecting it.

Rep. Walter B. Jones expressed no surprise at the sub-committee's action.

"In fact I would have been surprised if it had been reported unfavorably after considering the personnel of the sub-committees," he emphasized.

"We realize that we face a tremendous job in our attempts to defeat the tobacco tax," he declared. "We are not discouraged and even if the tax is reported out favorably by the full committee we have reasons to believe that we can defeat the tobacco tax on the floor of the House."

Sen. Paul E. Jones said the subcommittee's report "doesn't mean that we've lost the fight."

"We still are going to fight to the end," he stated. "I think the full joint committee might take a different view."

He said he also felt there might be a majority in both the House and Senate that are against the tobacco tax.

Sen. Jones said he was disturbed by the joint sub-committee's action.

"I think they have gained some ground but I still think we've got a chance of winning."

However, he stated: "We've got to come up with some other formula which will replace the tobacco tax which I think maybe we will be able to do."

He noted in particular a privilege tax on driver's license which, he said would raise approximately the same amount of revenue as the cigarette tax.

Sen. Jones said the idea of a privilege tax had gained some ground among Legislators.

The joint House and Senate Finance Sub-Committees yesterday reported favorably on the two-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes. Under the approved plan, 10 per cent of the tax would go to wholesalers for placing the stamp on the products.

The tax proposals must now be passed on by the full Finance Committees of the House and Senate and then they will come before the two houses for a final vote.

Fifty-Five Pitt Citizens Named For Jury Duty

Fifty-five Pitt County citizens have been chosen for jury duty during next week's second session of the April mixed term of Superior Court.

Those selected include H. R. Allen, Greenville; Jesse Baker, Farmville; J. H. Barnhill, Jr., Bethel; Walter E. Beverly, Bethel; D. H. Briley, Ayden; William M. Carr, Greenville; W. T. Carson, Greenville; L. A. Colville, Falkland; D. M. Copeland, Pactolus; E. A. Corbett, Fountain; G. L. Daniels, Greenville; Will Dickens, Farmville; J. R. Dilda, Farmville; Fred Edwards, Jr., Chicod; L. R. Finch, Greenville; R. A. Fountain, Jr., Greenville.

Also, Herman Gay, Farmville; Louis Haddock, Swift Creek; William C. Hannah, Greenville; Wilbur Hardee, Greenville; Mrs. W. R. Hardison, Carolina; C. E. Hart, Swift Creek; Lewis Holloman, Farmville; Charlie J. House, Greenville; Larry Hudson, Jr., Chicod; Will Joyner, Farmville; H. E. Lang, Ayden; John Thomas Lang, Farmville; Jarvis Lewis, Bethel; Charlie Lyons, Bethel; Henry May, Farmville, William M. Mobley, Swift Creek; Henry McDaniel, , Jr. Greenville; K. C. McLawhorn, Winterville; John W. Nelson, Bethel; James R. Purser, Jr., Greenville; Henry Rhodes, Farmville; Mrs. B. O. Roberson, Greenville.

Also, Major Roberson, Falkland; Thomas E. Roberson, Winterville; Mrs. Roland Sauls, Farmville; Nathan Scott, Pactolus; F. Roy Smith, Ayden; David Speir, Bethel; Leo Tripp, Winterville; Clarence B. Tugwell, Greenville; I. C. Tugwell, Farmville; W. H. Waters, Greenville; J. H. Worthington, Winterville; Victor E. Wells, Greenville; Grover C. Whitehurst, Bethel; X. W. Williams, Greenville; Jamie L. Wilson, Swift Creek; Blaney Wooten, Farmville.

Over 900 Eligible For Salk Vaccine Missed

3,234 Children Get Shots

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Seventy-five percent of the children enrolled in the first and second grades of the 38 city and county schools received the first injection of the Salk polio vaccine Thursday and Friday.

Of the total of approximately 3,600 children whose parents had requested they receive the immunization, 3,234 appeared for their shots. Some 4,200 students were eligible to receive the vaccine, had their parents requested it.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health director, reported that most of the children who failed to appear for their requested vaccinations were enrolled in the Negro schools. He attributed the large number of absences in at least one school to a rumor that "The shots will kill the kids."

"We don't know how this rumor started," the health director said, "but we do know it is without foundation. The vaccine is safe, with no bad effects, and to our knowledge it is better than 90 percent effective at this time.

"Parental Negligence"

"It is inconceivable," he declared, "that so many children did not take advantage of their opportunity to receive the free vaccine. If those children who had received their parents' consent to have the immunization, stayed home with their parents' consent the day the vaccinations were given in their schools, we can almost completely attribute it to parental negligence."

The vaccine was administered to the school children free of charge by 27 physicians in the county. Assisting in the operation were local community and Health Department nurses, and volunteers from the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Attending Boy Scout Camporee

TYPICAL CAMPOREE SCENE—This was a familiar sight yesterday at the fairgrounds in Washington where more than 3,000 Boy Scouts from the East Carolina Council launched their annual camporee. Members of the Apache Patrol of troop 205 Greenville, put the finishing touches on the erection of their tent. Pictured are Bobby Hardee, Joe Upchurch, Dick Smyer, Ed Smoot and Alan Jackson. Some 250 scouts from Pitt County participated in the annual camporee. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Mock-Up City To Be A-Bomb Target In Test

Obliteration Is Facing City

LAS VEGAS, Nev (AP)—You won't find Survival City, Nev. on any map, and you may never get a chance to. The atomic test suburb, or a portion of it, may be blown off the map Tuesday before the cartographers can even place it.

Survival City—really, a section of your town and mine—is the target of the biggest atomic age civil defense test ever planned. How it stands the blast and withering heat of a bigger than average A-bomb may determine how well some American city survives enemy attack some day.

The multimillion dollar test will put the nuclear torch to 10 homes, six industrial structures, a radio station, two complete electrical power systems, gas line sections, gasoline tanks and four communications towers each over 100 feet tall.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration said its portion of Operation Cue—official name for the project—is costing $1,750,000 with industry supplying more than a million dollars worth of materials and equipment. More than 150 firms have contributed.

The 500-foot tower from which the atomic device will be detonated shortly before dawn cost $154,000.

More than 2,000 armed forces personnel, 400 civil defense workers and hundreds of Atomic Energy Commission workers will participate in the test. At News Nob will be some 1,400 observers, including 350 news, radio and TV-men.

The observers will be about seven miles from Ground Zero and several hundred soldiers and a few reporters will be in 55 Patton 48 tanks only 3,100 yards away—less than two miles.

For the first time women—both civilians and WACs—will be in trenches at the 3,500-yard mark. I was indicated several women will be among the 30 civil defense volunteers selected by lot today for upfront positions. Two thousand troops are slated for similar trench spots.

In the homes will be mannequin families. In shelters, some of them within a half-mile of the detonation tower, will be test animals, probably mice and rats.

Survival City includes four homes at 4,700 feet one at 5,500 feet, three at 10,500 feet and two at least 15,000 feet away. Some of the houses are furnished, and may give a line on the heat-burn resistance of fabrics and other materials.

NEW COMMANDER

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Robert H. Pepper has been named commanding officer of the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., in a wholesale reshuffling of Marine top commands announced yesterday.

Finish Preparations For Annual Newcomers Party

All is in readiness for the fourth annual Newcomers Party to be held here Tuesday night in the hall of the Moose Temple.

At a final check-up meeting last night the Executive Committee in charge of the program for the party reported their duties have been completed, and all preparations have been made for the affair.

Some 185 new families in the city have been invited to the party, sponsored by ten organizations of the city. Purpose of the event is to welcome the newcomers to Greenville, entertain them, and give them an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and with the "old-timers" of the city.

The committee in charge of the party urges all newcomers invited to the affair who have not responded to the invitation "to come on anyway."

There will be games and contests with prizes donated by the merchants of the city. Bancroft Moseley, Chamber of Commerce president, will be master of ceremonies. He and Warren Carroll, the city's recreation director, will be in charge of the program for the evening. Refreshments will be served by two of the city's women's organizations.

Health Coronation And Fashion Show On Monday

Highlighting Pitt County 4-H Club activity for the year will be the annual health coronation and fashion show Monday night at 7:30 in the West Greenville School auditorium.

At this time senior and junior health kings and queens will be crowned, and awards presented to winners in the dress revue. Those competing in both these events have already been declared winners in their local clubs and now they are vying for county honors. Finalists will go on to enter state competition.

Miss Julia Fisher, supervisor of nurses at the Pitt County Health Department, will crown the health kings and queens. Senior winners will each receive $10 to enter the state contest in Raleigh. Junior winners will be awarded $10 each for 4-H camp expenses in the summer.

Dress revue awards of certificates for material will be presented by B.D. Johnston, manager, Belk-Tyler Store.

Thirty-one boys and girls will be competing for the health crowns, and some 110 girls are entrants in the fashion show.

Young Artists To Perform At Greenville Music Club Meet

The Greenville Music Club will meet at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, April 25, in Austin Auditorium. This is the final meeting of the club year, and the new officers will be installed.

Program chairman Mrs. Howard Bodkin announces that the program for this meeting will be presented by young artists of the Junior Music Club in cooperation with the following teachers: Mrs. Howard Bodkin, Miss Eva Hodges, Mrs. Paul Toll, Mrs. W. H. Tolson, Mrs. Bruce Tribie, and Mrs. Charles White. Performers include: Nancy Forrest, Shirley Harrell, Ruth Johnson, Catherine Howard, Margaret Howard, Helen Basart, Myra Ficklen, Jane Hunsucker, David Carter, Sandra Sandick, Marsha Terpenning, Bobby Williams, Ginny Mumford Martha Hoot, Phillip Savage, Cliff Fleming, Ann Wallace, Danny Saleed, Jake Gaskins, Carolyn Cuthbert, Johnny Reynolds, Sandra Winn Forbes, Julie Dodson, Martha Henderson, Myrtle Moon Bilbro, Mary Alice Gibbs, Carol Riddle, Susan Willis, Margaret Rose Eaton, Skippy Little, Keren Martin, Linda Davenport, Nancy Allen, Joanne Smith, Mac MacKinsey, Anna Louise White, Elizabeth White, Martha Tyler, Mildred Overton, Judy Corbett, Vickie Avery, Sue Tucker, Melissa Whichard, Barbara Gilliam, Kathy Barrett, Polly Poindexter, Mary French Hawes, Ruth Cotton Clark, Nina Overton, Shirley Anne Hardy, Carolyn Cooper, Anne Moore, Betsy Whedbee, Jane Reynolds, Ginger Lang, Marietta Northrop, Jane Blue, and Sandra Phillips. The program will include piano solos and piano ensembles.

The public is invited to attend this program and the reception which will follow in the Alumni House Host and hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Troy Rouse, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hirshberg, Miss Gussie Kuykendall, Miss Eunice McGee, Miss Elizabeth Walker, and Miss Eva Hodges.

Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Ayden, Route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Mr. Jimmy Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Manning of Ayden. The wedding is planned for June 5.

Student Officers Assume Duties

Donald Umstead of Leaksville, president of the East Carolina College Student Government Association, and other newly elected officers of the organization have begun their duties in their new positions and will continue in office until the spring of 1956. Umstead, a junior at the college, succeeds Wade H. Cooper of Raleigh, SGA president during the 1954-1955 term.

Officers for the coming school year were installed by Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, director of student personnel at the college. East Carolina President John D. Messick was guest speaker before assuming their duties. He emphasized the idea that, profiting by the experiences of the past, they should develop "social consciousness" among students so as to check wrongdoing and to enhance the spirit of service and cooperation on the campus.

Major officers of the SGA who will head the work of the organization during 1955-1956 include: O'Brien Edwards of Chocowinity, first vice president; Russell S. Newman of Leaksville, second vice president; Barbara Stricklanu of Clinton, secretary; Bobbie Lou Avant of Whiteville, historian; Billy W. Sharber of Elizabeth City, treasurer; and Robert S. Forrest of Greenville, first assistant treasurer.

Frank Moore To Head Fellowship Group

Frank L. Moore, sophomore from Farmville, has been chosen as president of the Westminster Fellowship, organization of Methodist students at East Carolina College. With other newly elected officers, he will head activities of the group during the 1955-1956 term.

In addition to Mr. Moore, officers for the coming school year are Martha Johnson of Benson, vice president; Carol Cameron of Sanford, secretary; and June Quinn of Wallace, treasurer.

Parents Hear Talk By Miss Annie Lee Jones

FALKLAND — At the Falkland pre-school clinic this week, Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County supervisor, spoke to the parents on how they can help a beginner, and Miss Janie Johnson, county health nurse, talked to them concerning the health of a beginner.

Following the clinic, the children enjoyed cookies and ice cream in the first grade room. Assisting in the day's program were Mrs. Howard Garris, Mrs Oscar Norville, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. E. C. Strickland and Mrs. Lonnie B. Turner.

Some 31 children attended the clinic.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

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.—The Greenville Music Club will have its final meeting of the year. Program by young artists of the Junior Music Club in Austin Auditorium. Reception in Alumni House. Public is invited.
8:00 p.m.—The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Parkerson, 300 Eastern St.
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. W. M. Swindell on E. 10th St.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Atheneum Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. J J. Perkins.
3:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. John Collins Jr at her home on East Fifth St.
3:30 p.m.—Dr. Malene Irons will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr. in Brookgreen.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. tea for ECC seniors in Alumni House of college.
8:00 p.m.—Fireside Club of Eighth St. Christian Church meets at the church with Fireside Club No 2 as guests.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr
8:00 p.m.—Withla Degree of Pocahontas
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.-12 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St Park.
8:00 p.m.—City-wide P. T. A. meeting in Wahl-Coates School auditorium.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stephen Bartlett will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club
10:45 a.m.—Mrs. B. S. Warren and Mrs. Burney Warren Jr. will entertain at a Coca-Cola party at the home of the former in honor of Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Displays Hope Diamond

The famed Hope Diamond makes a regal adornment for Miss Barbara S. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White, of Greenville, N. C., who soon will reign as May Queen of the Salem College campus. The jewel, one of New York jeweler Harry Winston's famous collection, will be displayed in connection with the annual Follies of the Winston-Salem Arts Council. Miss White and the diamond were well guarded during the photographing in Winston-Salem this week.

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.

Misses Olive Venetia Morrill and Sylvia Satterthwaite are spending the weekend in Raleigh, attending the Senior-Junior dance at Needham Broughton High School.

—o—

Mrs. Tom Wilson is spending the weekend with her husband in Rock Hill, S C.

—o—

Mrs. Kemp H. Baldwin, Mrs. A. R. House and Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson are in Burlington this weekend attending the annual conference of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs Johnson, Conference Officer, will speak on "Guild Supply Work," giving the accomplishments of the past year.

To Present Piano Recital

Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her piano pupils in recital Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock at the West Greenville School auditorium.

The following will play: Jean Basart, Linda Manning, Margaret Howard, Catherine Howard, Connie Haddock. Jo Ann Skinner, Kay Garris, Jane Brown, Tommie Webb, Jimmie Wynne, Bert Salls, Wyatt Brown, Freddie Stokes, Bill Moye, Helen Basart, Judy Tripp, Carol Riddle, Le Ann Newby, Daphne Little, Janice Waters, Mary Alice Gibbs, Susan Willis, Martha Pierce, Lois Jane Hardee, Teddy Fountain, Jasper Tripp, Ronnie Boyd, Kathryn Boyd, Peggy Dixon, Judith Adams. Betsy Whedbee, Ann Moore, Carole Wilkerson Betty Lane Evans, Louise Smaw, Kathy Barrett, Nancy Brown, Sharon Wilfong, Della Stokes and Jane Winchester.

The public is invited.

Dessert Bridge Fetes Miss Jane Kanoy

Mrs. Bob Russ was hostess at dessert bridge on Thursday night complimenting Miss Jane Kanoy, who will be married to Lt. Billy Laughinghouse on June 5.

Upon the arrival of the guests a molded ice cream dessert with coffee was served.

During the progressions mint green lemonade, cheese straws and tomato crackers were enjoyed.

After scores were totaled Miss Kanoy received the high score prize and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse low.

The honoree was given a gift of a silver vegetable dish by the hostess.

Miss Nancy Elks, bride-elect of June, and Mrs. Norman Findley were remembered with gifts of linen.

ECC Students Study Wilson City Govm't

Louise Yelverton of Saratoga and James E. Bradford of Fayetteville, students in the department of social studies at East Carolina College, spent Friday in Wilson, where they visited the City Hall and observed at first hand the organization and activities of the city government. F. T. Green and other Wilson officials acted as hosts and instructors.

The two students are members of a class in Municipal Government taught by Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the college faculty.

Thirty students in the class, accompanied by Dr. Stokes, attended last Monday the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Annual Branch Conference

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will hold their annual Branch conference Sunday, April 24. Sessions beginning at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. will be held. Friends and investigators are cordially invited to attend this conference which will be held at the Branch meeting place in Redmen Hall, 1515 Broad St.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Youth Week was a big success in every way. There were 110 young people who participated in the week's activities and there were many fine reports from each phase of the week's program.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 and Morning Worship at 11:00. The pastor will bring the message and the choir will sing "Fear Not, I Am With Thee" by Foster.

The Fellowship Supper will be at 6:00 followed by Training Union at 6:20. Evening Worship is at 7:30 with the message by the pastor. Following Evening Worship there will be a youth fellowship hour in the Sunday School Annex.

The Sunbeams will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30.

On Tuesday night at 8:00 the Ladies Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. McGlohon, on Rutledge Road, with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson co-hostess.

Sunday, May 1, is the beginning of Christian Home Week. There will be a church-wide study on the home.

Each Sunday during Morning Worship there will be a nursery for all children up to six years.

Palestine Is Topic Of Program At Sappho Club Meet

Mrs. Aubrey Taylor delightfully entertained the members and guests of the Sappho Book Club at her home on E. 4th St. on Monday afternoon, April 18, at 3:30.

The members were greeted at the door and invited into the living room where they were introduced to the guests and four new members.

Mrs. Taylor's home was lovely with spring flowers. Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Bowden, served delicious home-made cake and nuts.

Mrs. Taylor introduced Rev. Percy Upchurch, the speaker of the afternoon. Rev. Upchurch gave a very interesting and enlightening program on Palestine.

Having lived in the Holy Land, his first hand knowledge made it very easy for him to explain the ways, customs and living conditions of the people there. He stressed the importance of staying on friendly terms with the people there and how easily trouble, which could quickly spread into other parts of the world, could start there.

The president, Mrs. Larry Averette, thanked Rev. Upchurch and called the meeting to order. Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Mrs. Averette announced that the art club is sponsoring a film at the college, the date to be announced later. All book clubs are being asked to contribute $5.00 to help with the expenses of the film.

There being no further business, books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Coach Mallory Of ECC Speaks At Teachers Professional Meet

The Falkland teachers held their fourth professional meeting of the school year on April 21 in the school library.

Coach Jim Mallory of East Carolina College spoke on physical education. He emphasized the value of a good physical education program. Coach Mallory said that compensation comes from doing a good job and helping the children become better citizens. He stressed the fact that teachers need enthusiasm and ingenuity to do a good job. He also said that a teacher can learn much about children from watching them play that she can't get in the classroom.

Coach Mallory gave many helpful suggestions for conducting a good physical education program He gave the names of three books which would be especially helpful to teachers in their work: "Physical Education Handbook" "Active Games and Contests" by Mason and Mitchell, and "Games For Playground, Home, School and Gymnasium" by Bancroft.

Following Coach Mallory's talk an opportunity was given for a question and answer period concerning the topic.

Engagement Announced

Miss Henrietta Towe Harrison of Greenville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Hyman Harrison of Ahoskie, who announce her engagement to Alton Floyd Rowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Rowe of Ayden. The wedding is planned for July 10.

Births

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Wilson, 2021 Chestnut St., a daughter Beth, April 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Paige

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Paige Jr., 202 N. Eastern Street, a daughter Jane Freeland, April 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mayo

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland M. Mayo, 319 Charlotte St., Washington, a daughter, Kathy Ann, April 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joyner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Joyner, Rt. 3 Walstonburg, a daughter, Mary Ann, April 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Farmville Student At State College Named To Nat'l Fraternity

Vann Carroll of Farmville, a junior in chemical engineering at State College, was recently selected for membership in Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity.

The chapter at State College was established in 1924 and is dedicated to the advancement of the engineering integrity, scholarship, achievements, leadership activities and character.

Carroll also represented the State College chapter, American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the Southeastern district's annual convention in Nashville, Tenn. At the convention he was elected treasurer of the district organization.

He is the son of Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll.

Young Adults Hold Social Meet

The April social meeting of the Young Adult Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church was held Thursday night in the church parlor.

Preceding a short business session, Miss Olene Pleasants, Director of Christian Education and member of the class was presented a wedding gift by the group.

Several class projects and activities were discussed. A steering committee was formed for the purpose of raising funds for the church conference grounds at Bogue Sound. They are Mrs. Floyd Simmons, Mr. Bob McKeown, Mrs. Bob Taylor and Dr. Stanley Walter.

The next social will be an outdoor meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Carr with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkland as co-hosts.

After the business session, the group enjoyed a fellowship hour of entertaining, games and light refreshments. Mrs. Stanley Walter and Mrs. Floyd Simmons served appetizing hors d'oeuvres and chilled tomato juice.

A total of 16 members were present.

30 Years Ago Today

April 23, 1925

Sofia, Bulgaria—The authorities of Varna claimed to have seized 200 kilograms of explosives collected by conspirators plotting to blow up police headquarters, the town hall and several other public buildings. It is stated that a document was seized proving that the Bulgarian Communists were responsible for the recent outrage and were receiving money from Russia.

The Daughters of the American Revolution went on record today in favor of an extensive campaign in every state against Red internationalists and the enrollment of aliens.

AAUW To Entertain Women Students

Senior women in the graduating class of 1955 at East Carolina College will be guests of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women at a tea Tuesday afternoon, April 26. The social event will take place in the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House on the campus from four to six o'clock.

Mrs. Charles G. Risher of the college department of business education is chairman of the AAUW committee making arrangements for the tea. Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., president; Mrs. Hugh T. Patterson, vice president; and other members of the Greenvilel branch will be hostesses.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Sunday is the beginning of Youth Week. The key to the church will be presented to Tommy Bodkin at the beginning of the Evening Worship. The Young People of the church will have complete charge of every service of the church for the week of April 24-May 1st.

The Torchbearers Class will meet Monday evening at 8:00 in the parlor. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Roger Collins, Mrs. Edwin Durham and Mrs. Jarvis Worthington.

On Friday evening, April 29, the Brotherhood of the Roanoke Association, Southern area, will meet at Respess' on the Bethel Highway. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will follow immediately. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Horace Easom, State Secretary for Baptist Brotherhood for the state of North Carolina.

On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. there will be an R. A. Conclave held in Memorial Baptist Church. This conclave is for all boys from 9-16 years of age and will include the territory of three associations in Eastern North Carolina. Approximately 200 boys are expected to attend. There will be a missionary speaker both morning and afternoon session. There will be a parade at the noon hour led by Bill Kittrell.

An organizational meeting for the division of the Roanoke Association will meet on Monday, May 2, at Memorial Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be of the Southern area of the Roanoke Association and there will be representatives for 46 churches present.

Plan June Wedding

Miss Olive Lytle Batchelor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Louis Ernest Wooten, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wooten of Raleigh. The wedding will take place June 18th.

Grifton Bridge Clubs Meet

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn were hosts at a delightful bridge supper at their home on McRae Street. The home throughout was decorated with lovely arrangements of iris and other spring flowers. On arrival guests were invited into the dining room where supper was served buffet style, the table was over laid with a white linen cut work cloth and held a bowl of pink iris and tall green candles in crystal candelabra. After supper bridge was enjoyed at three tables. High scorers for the evening were Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Tom Gower and Mr. Cecil Cobb, other players were Mr. Williams, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn.

Mrs. Alton Chapman was a gracious hostess on Thursday evening at her home near the city. Guests were invited for 7:15 and on arrival served a delectable supper, the table was centered with a bowl of spring flowers and white candles in crystal holders. After supper four tables of bridge were played, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were given attractive gifts as high score prizes, other players were Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Jack Tucker Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Dewey Wall, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. J. W. Short, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Bert Johnson.

Mrs. Clay Burney entertained at bridge on Thursday night at her home on Queen Street for members of her contract club and invited players for three tables of bridge. Bouquets of white Dutch iris and mock orange made pretty decorations. At the refreshment hour the hostesses passed a salad plate. High scorers for the evening were Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Mrs. David Parker, other players were Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Claud Hart, Mrs. John Coward.

Commission On Education

The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday evening, April 27, at 8:45 o'clock in the Youth Chapel. Every member is urged to attend.

Brody's

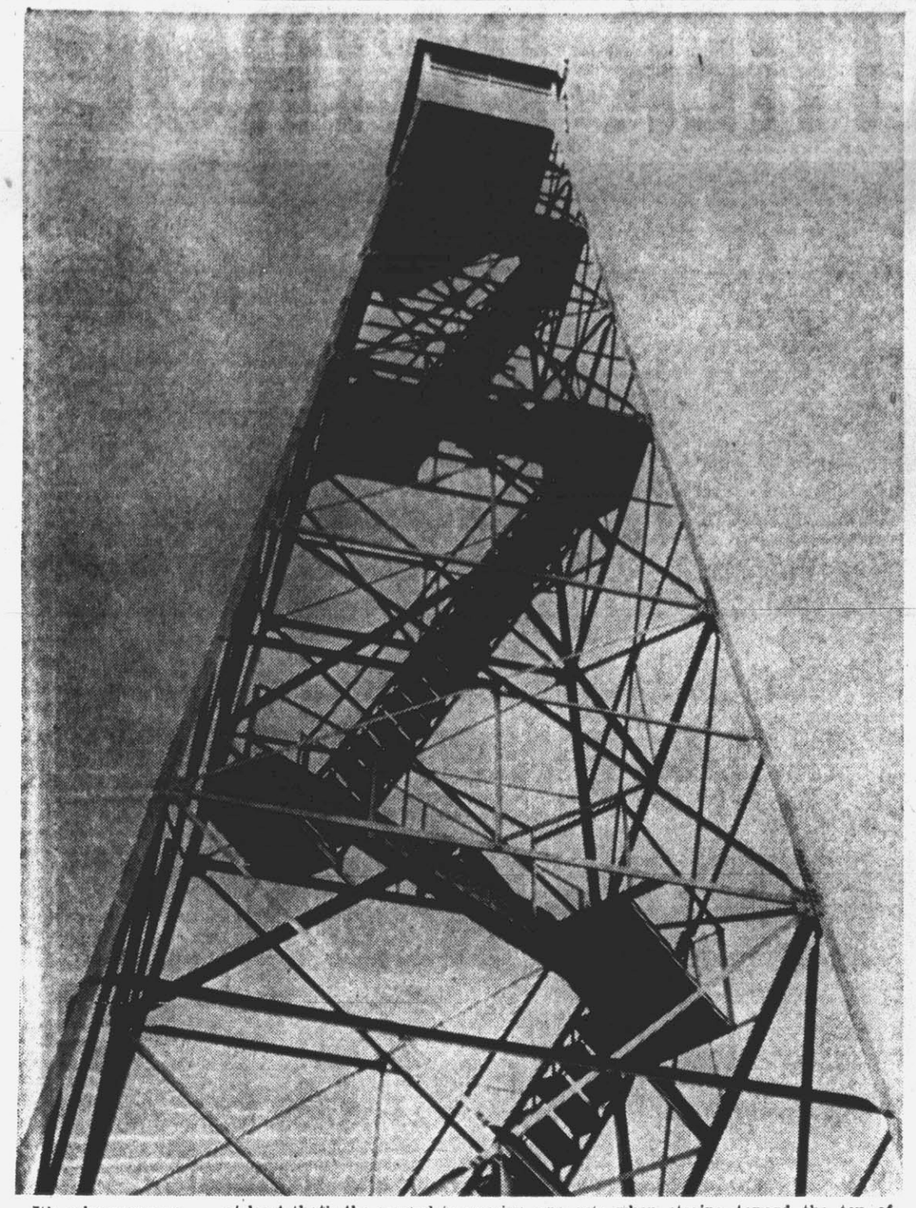
It's later than you think

• Where are your furs at this moment: They should be in our storage vaults where they'll be safe from moths, summer heat and all other dangers. The cost is so little—only 2½% of the value you place on them (Minimum charge: Fur coats $3.—cloth coats, jackets, capes and scarfs $2.)

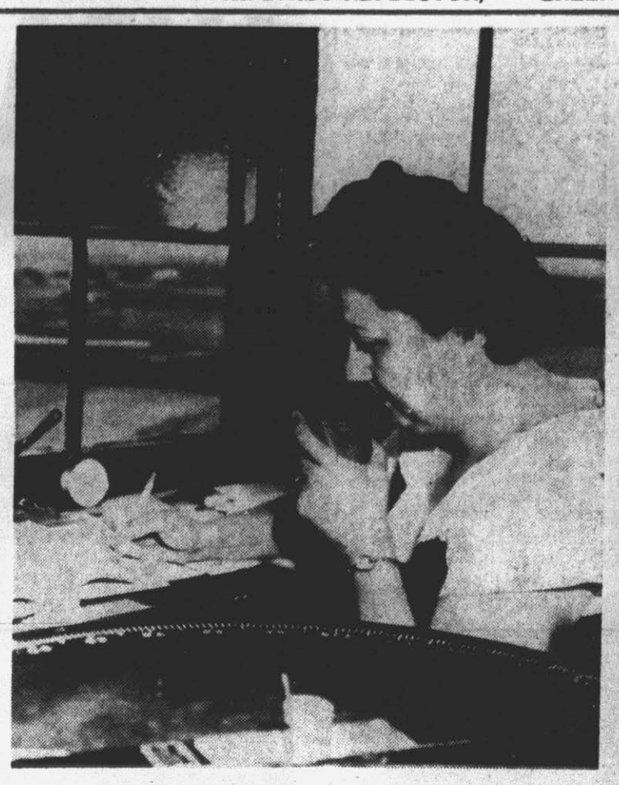
Your furs need cleaning and glazing annually. Our new method of silicone glazing makes the fur wonderfully soft and lustrous.

IT'S FUR STORAGE TIME HERE

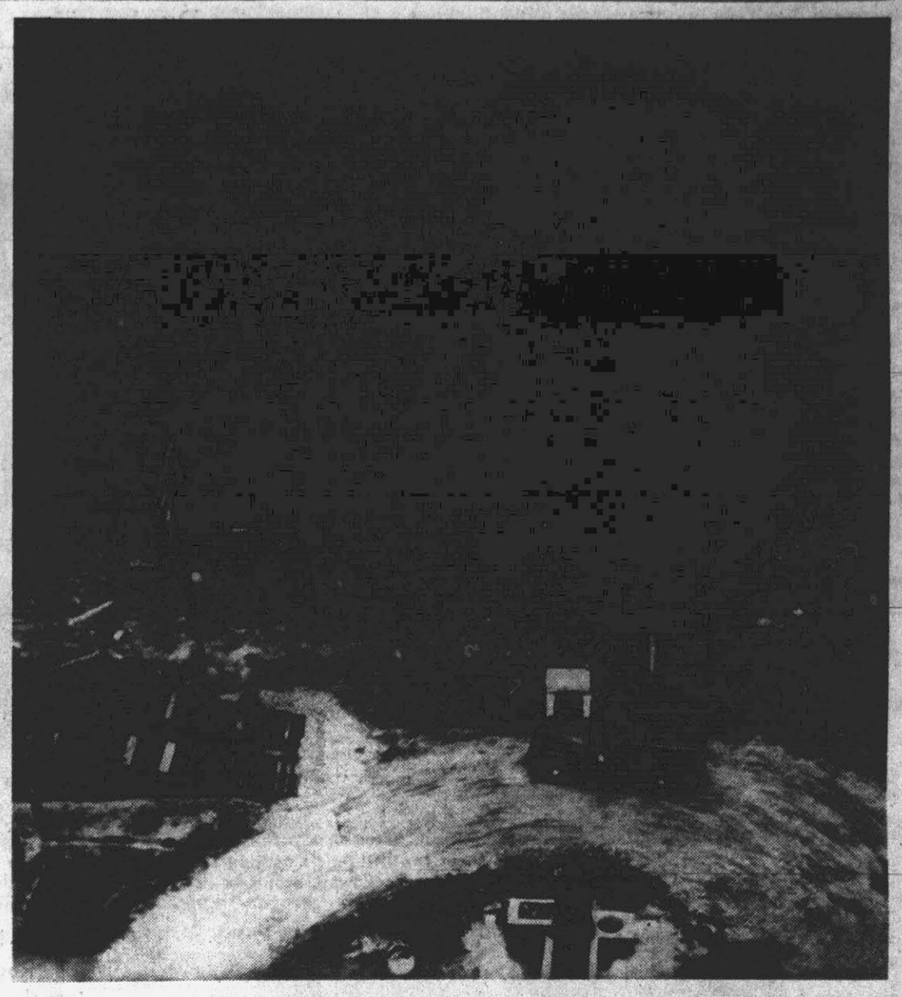
Brody's



It's a long way up . . . at least that's the general impression one gets when staring toward the top of the Greenville Fire Tower. The 110-foot structure offers a breath-taking climb. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup).



Mrs. Hazel Manning, observer at the Greenville Fire Tower, is shown at her desk in the tiny enclosure at the tower's top. In her hand Mrs. Manning holds the microphone of her radio set with which she can contact other stations or forest service trucks.



A forest service truck stands ready near the base of the Greenville Fire Tower in preparation for any emergency. Several pieces of firefighting equipment are on hand at the tower, capable of being dispatched at any moment to combat a woodlands blaze.

Recent Wood Fire Losses Reduced By Guardian In Tower

By ROBERT HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

In the past several weeks forest fires have played havoc with Pitt County woodlands plus timber in other sections of the state as well.

But, had it not been for a certain structure of wood and steel and its attendant, the local loss would have been far worse.

The structure of course, is the Greenville fire tower, standing just off the Evans Street Extension almost in the shadow of WNCT's giant television antenna. And the woman is Mrs. Hazel Manning, the tower observer who radioed the fire reports to the rangers and volunteers who fought the blazes.

Mrs. Manning, who lives in a neat, white home near the tower's base, began her work there in September. Each day since then, with the exception of extremely rainy days, she has been at her post, watching for tell-tale spirals of smoke that could spell disaster for Pitt County woodlands.

It's a long way up the tower, she'll tell you, and though the climb looks short when compared against the nearby TV antenna, the 110-foot pull to the top is capable of making one's stomach just a trifle uneasy.

Mrs. Manning, who readily admits to 35 years, has gotten accustomed to the climb now and handles her post like a veteran. And if one qualified fire watcher and radio operator isn't enough, her daughter, Barbara, 15, is also able to take over the post.

From the tiny room high above the ground, one gets a good view of Pitt County topography. The glassed-in enclosure at the tower's top contains a two-way radio, telephone, charting board and an asmuth indicator.

When smoke of some kind is first spotted, Mrs. Manning, or Barbara, sights through the indicator a compass-type apparatus to get an asmuth reading. The number of the reading, when compared with the chart on the wall, gives the compass direction of the fire from the tower. Then, if another tower can get a sight on the smoke, the plotting lines from both can pinpoint the fire exactly.

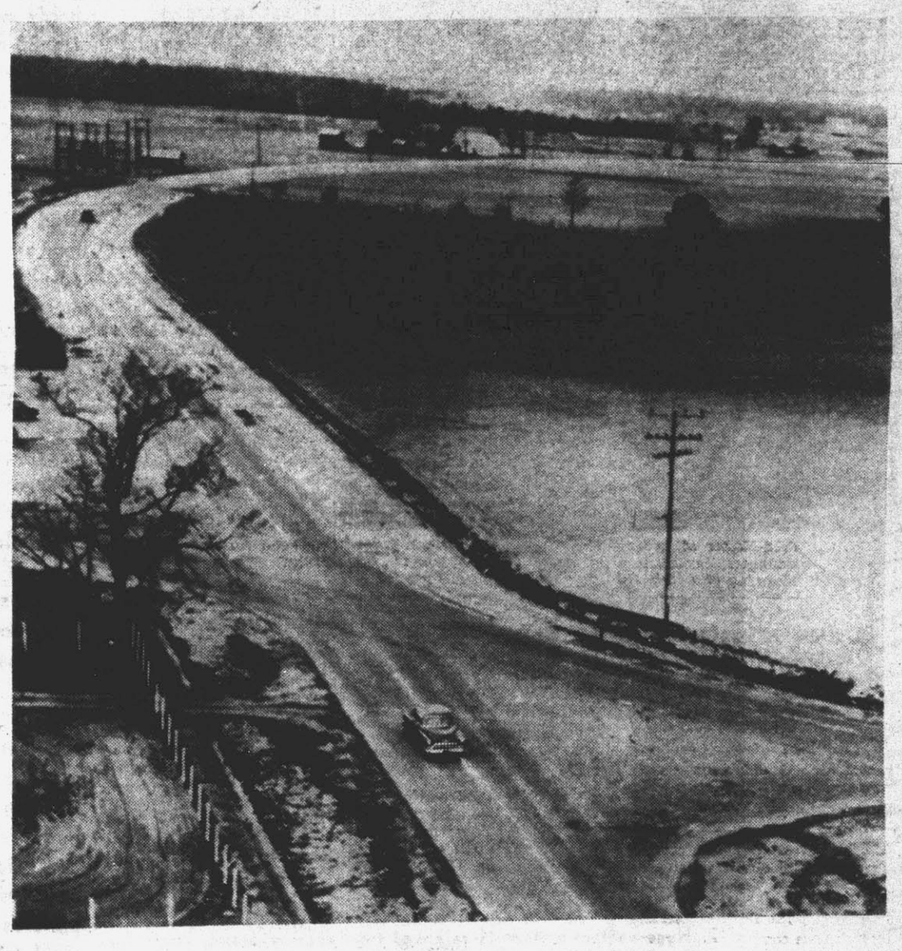
Once a fire has been sighted Mrs. Manning dispatches mobile units of the forest service to the scene. Within minutes, trained crews can be on the job, hurrying to protect valuable timber.

One difficulty encountered by Mrs. Manning, is in spotting fires across the city. Industrial smoke it seems often interferes with the spotting of woods fires in the Bethel area.

The recent Bethel area fires have given Mrs. Manning her most difficult time since taking over her new post. "For example," she said, "I was up until 3 a.m. one morning, the day that seven fires broke out."

Although the job is at times demanding, Mrs. Manning seems to like it well. Her tiny lookout post provides an excellent view of Pitt County and her daughters, Gay, 14 and Virginia, 9, in addition to Barbara, take an interest in their mother's work.

Sometimes the going is dull and, in a period without fires, many people will overlook the work at the tower. But one thing is certain, whenever they are needed, the fire watchers and members of the forest service will be on duty, protecting thousands of acres of valuable woodlands.



An errant motorist wanders carelessly over the center lane of U. S. 264 just after passing the intersection of Evans Street Extension. In the background the highway winds away to join U. S. 264-A on the Farmville highway. This picture was taken near the top of the Greenville Fire Tower.

The home of Mrs. Hazel Manning, who operates the Greenville Fire Tower, takes on a "new look" when seen from the tower's top. Mrs. Manning and her three daughters live here, just a few steps from the tower steps.

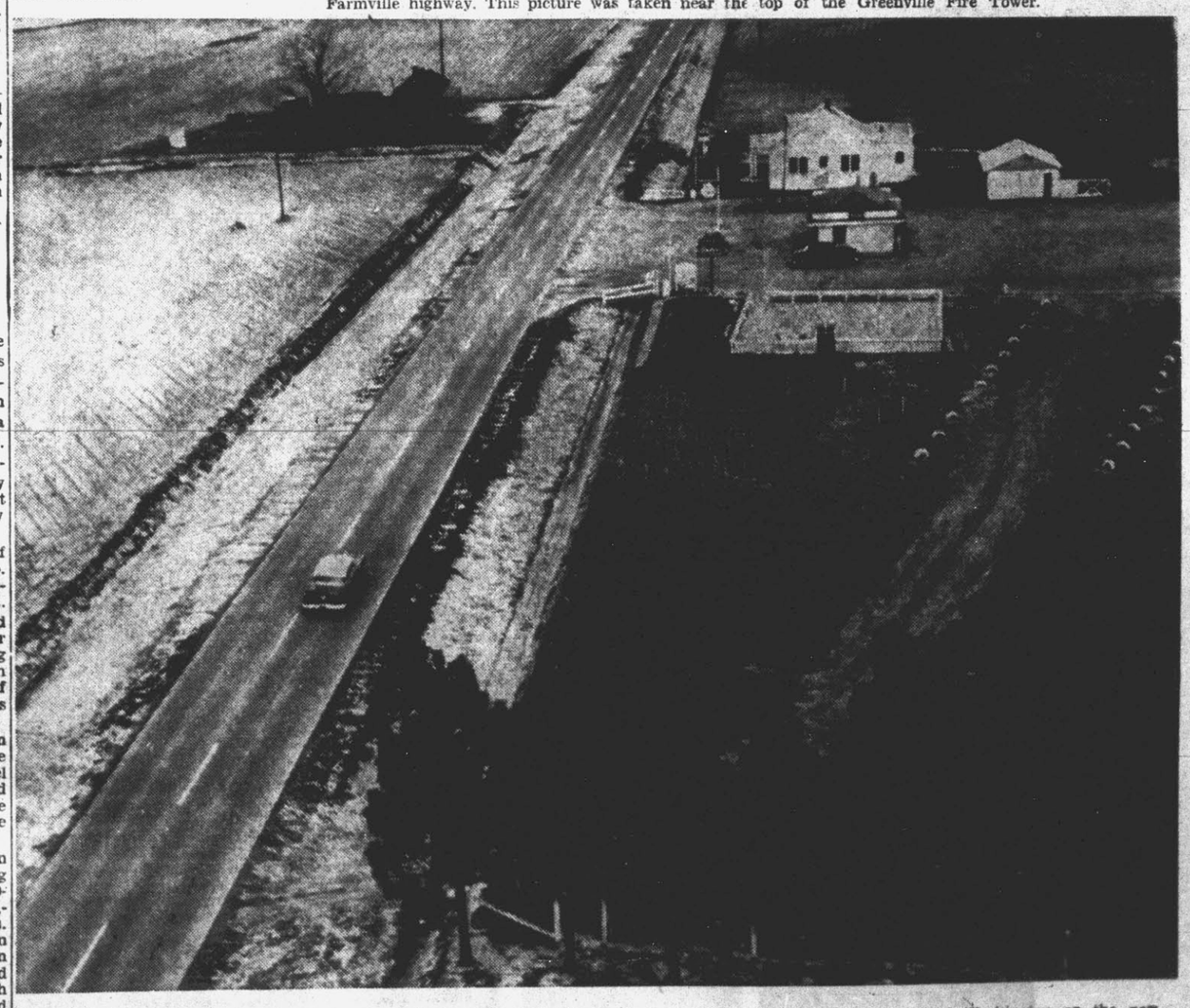
Private Forests Priced Cheap

LANSING, Mich. (AP)Private forests, are now within the reach of anyone with a little land, a little money and a lot of patience.

For as little as $7.50, you can buy 1,000 seedlings that in 15 or 18 years will grow into a tidy forest. The Michigan Conservation Department offers them under its reforestation program. It figures Michigan residents will buy about 20 million seedlings this year. Last year the figure was 12.5 million.

DEMONSTRATION?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Church congregation members did a double-take recently when they read an announcement in the church bulletin. It said a speaker would discuss the liquor problem at a Sunday night meeting which "drinks and cookies will be served."



Plowed fields and pine trees make up much of the view from the fire tower's top. Here, a car heads toward Washington on the new Greenville by-pass while in the upper corner a drive-in stands empty of customers in the later afternoon hours.

Navy's Unique Plant Is Near End Of Rope

By TOM HORGAN
AP Newsfeatures

BOSTON — Time is running out at the Boston Naval Shipyard ropewalk.

It has made enough rope to bind the earth at the equator 100 times since it was established by Congress in 1834. It's the only rope-producing plant ever operated by the Navy, and its entire output has gone exclusively to the Navy.

The ropewalk's death warrant has been signed in Washington, execution date Aug. 1.

The administration has decreed, over loud protests of congressmen, that the Navy obtain its cordage from private industry.

The decision is tragic for families of 71 employes, who know no other trade. Most are war veterans, with long service in the ropewalk. Ten per cent are war-disabled.

Supervisor William J. Kaes has worked there 27 years, preceded by his father and grandfather. Louis Porter, 55, with 35 years service, ruefully considers himself "too young for a pension; too old for a new job."

Despite his 19 years service, David Himmelfarb, the Navy's last master ropemaker and boss of the Navy's last ropewalk, is chiefly concerned for his fellow employes and for welfare of the Navy.

"We turn out less than 2 per cent of the country's rope," he says, "so I can't see how it can have much impact on private industry. On the other hand, it's too late for most of these people to pick up other trades. And if the Navy needs them again, where will you find them? You can't mothball manpower and skills."

In Himmelfarb's opinion, one of the ropewalk's greatest values has been the testing, experimentation and research, including adaption of synthetics. He did not mention it, but fellow workers said Himmelfarb developed a preservative which adds 25 per cent to life of rope.

Ropewalks were so named in the days when length of cordage was limited to length of a building, because it was necessary for a man to walk away, backward, with a piece of rope as it was fabricated. The shipyard's rope-walk is a quarter of a mile long, but machinery long ago outmoded the ancient method and theoretically there now is no length limitation.

Raw material enters one end of the long building as bales of hemp. Most of it comes from the Philippines; some from central America.

Immediately begins sorting and combing, then fine spinning or twisting of the long, gleaming fibers into yarn and strands. From these, cordage up to the size of great towing and mooring hawsers are fashioned.

Much of more than 2½ million miles of cordage produced by the ropewalk——the figures are Himmelfarb's—actually has gone around the world, not to bundle up the old earth, but as equipment on the nation's warships.

Although cordage has been popularly associated with sailing vessels, in World War II a 27,000-ton aircraft carrier required 290,000 feet—approximately 50 miles. That compares with the 122 ton frigate Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides which required 186,500 feet in fitting out, although she is only 204 feet long compared with a modern carrier's length of approximately 1,000.

END OF ROPE—Two employes inspect some of the rope made in the Boston Navy plant which will close August 1.

WEATHER PATROL

1. "G'by, Daddy . . " shout two little girls as their father prepares to leave New York with rest of crew of Coast Guard cutter Rockaway, bound for its lonely weather watch in north Atlantic.

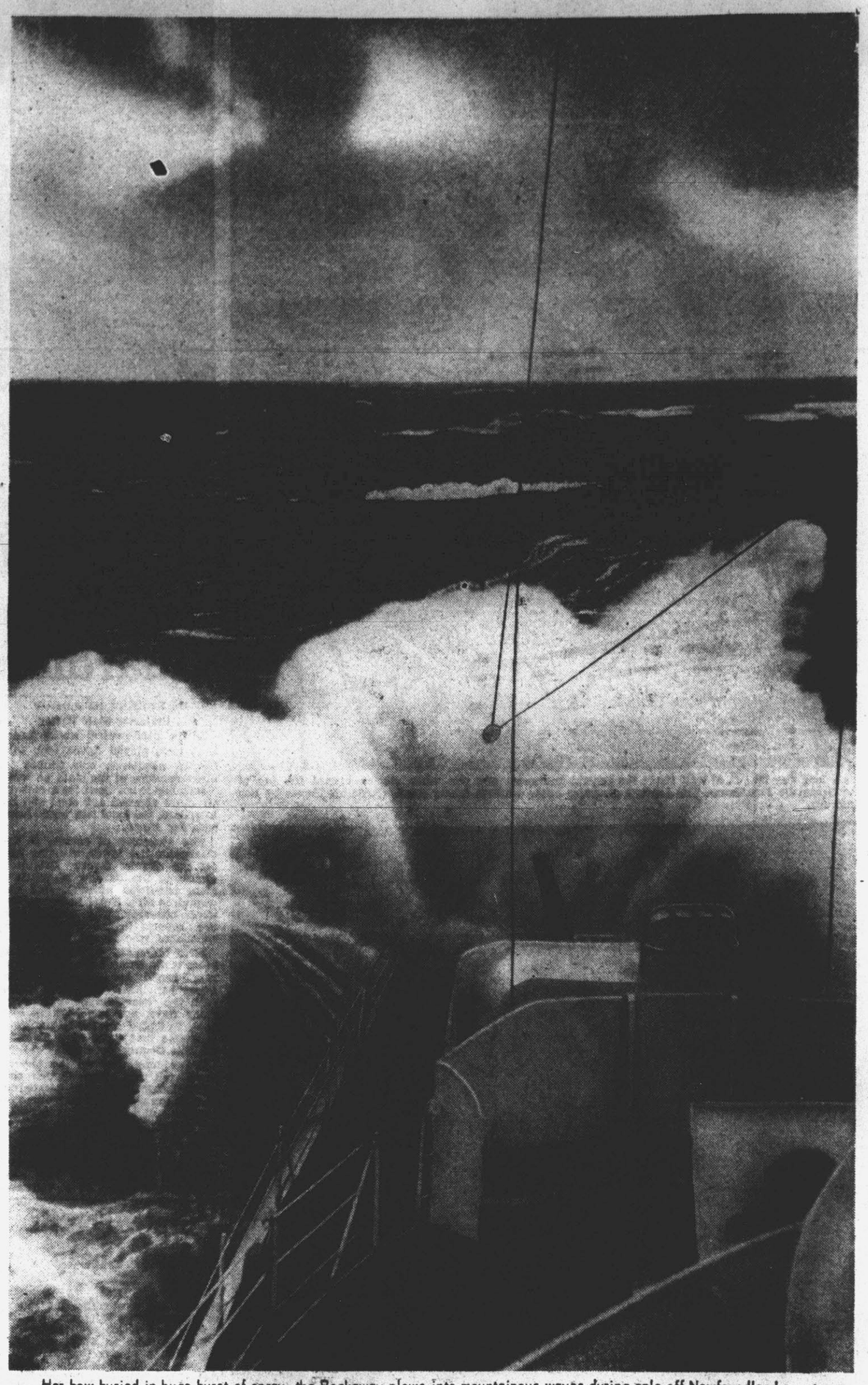
2. Huge weather balloon is released from deck of cutter. Tiny radios attached to balloons transmit information which is passed on at once to Weather Bureau in Washington.

The little Coast Guard cutter Rockaway pitched and rolled into the fury of a biting nor'easter, then straightened out in a momentary calm. On deck and below, 120 hardy men rolled with the ship on its 30-day mission, charting the weather over the rough Atlantic.

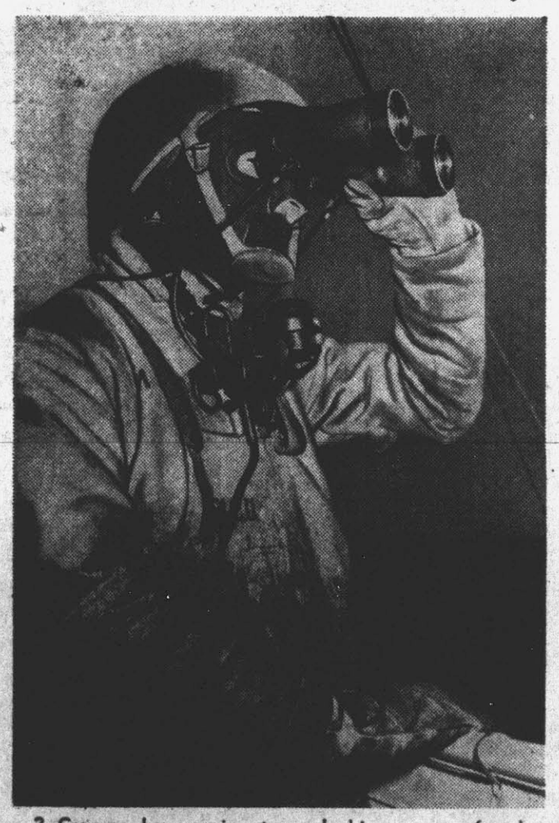
The 311-foot Rockaway is one of the Coast Guard's four weather stations in the Atlantic. Each ship is stationed in a 100-square-mile area of gray, rolling seas. The four stations are Brave, off Labrador; Coca, between Newfoundland and Eire; Delta, midway between Newfoundland and the Azores, and Echo, east of Bermuda.

A Coast Guard cutter on ocean weather station has many roles. It carries four U.S. Weather Bureau observers whose findings are radioed to Washington every three hours. It has a U.S. Public Health Service physician who may have to minister to a seriously ill seaman on a passing freighter. It operates an intermittent radio beacon to guide transatlantic flights. It receives and transmits information vital to ships and planes. It is ready at any instant to go to the aid of a ship or plane in distress.

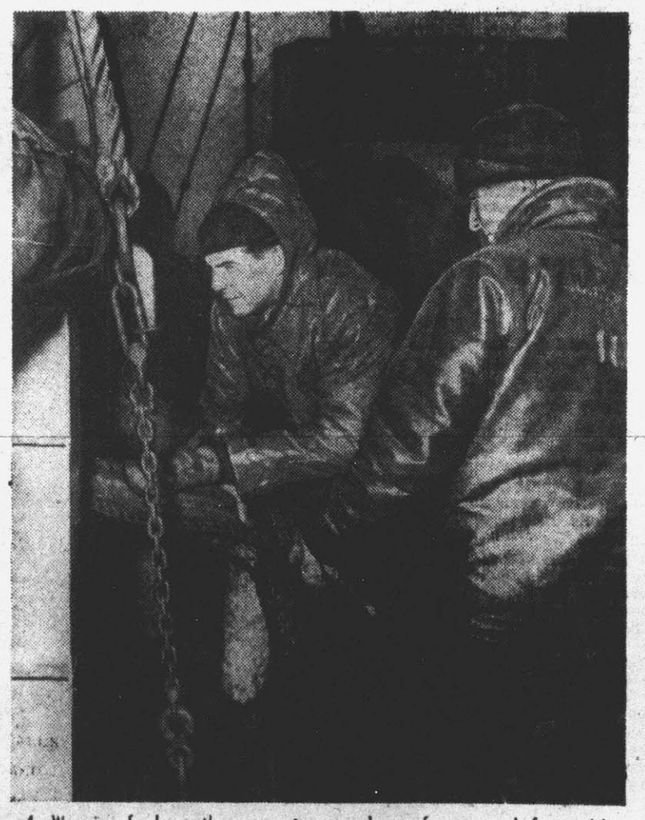
A Coast Guard photographer, James Hargreaves, Jr., made these pictures of the Rockaway's recent rough trip into the Atlantic.



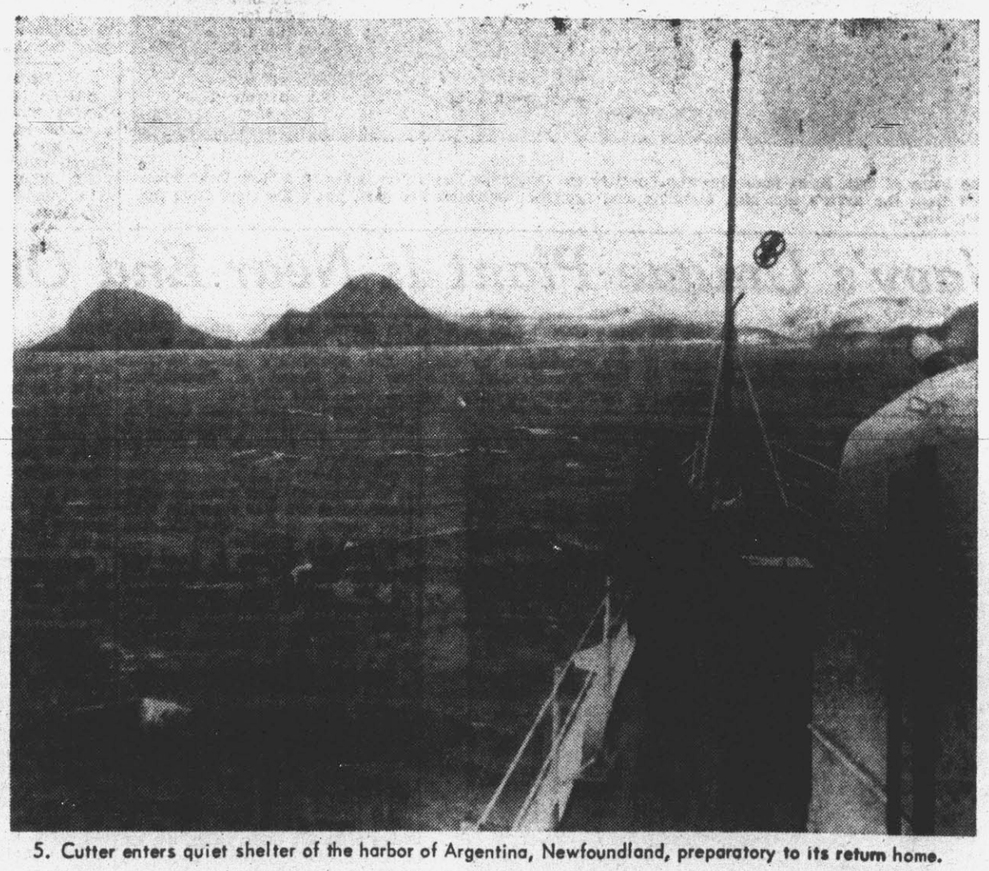
Her bow buried in huge burst of spray, the Rockaway plows into mountainous waves during gale off Newfoundland coast.



3. Crew member, wearing strange-looking waterproof mask, keeps sharp lookout from flying bridge of the Rockaway.



4. Wearing foul weather gear, two members of crew work feverishly during storm securing lifeboat against onslaught of the waves.



5. Cutter enters quiet shelter of the harbor of Argentina, Newfoundland, preparatory to its return home.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

SYNOPSIS

When Landon McCrae returned to Windermere, Canada, from New York, her old beau, Scott Wylie, thought sure she'd marry him this time. But Scott was wrong. Landon meant only to care for her sister, Maggie Scarffe's household while the latter remained away for a T.B. cure, to look after Maggie's little daughter Merry-o and Maggie's husband, Eric. She tried to cheer them, to provide some recreation, such as visits to friends an to the Country club. It was here one evening that Landon met Kay Irish and when Eric danced with the lovely war widow, Landon shook with rage! Only Scott detected this secret jealousy and it worried him, terribly. It sent him for a final show-down with "his girl." Sanely he tried to reason with Landon, again offering her marriage, pointing out to her the folly of trying to live another woman's life and succeeding only in adding to the general confusion. And then when, suddenly, Maggie Scarffe announced that she'd be home for a Christmas visit, things seemed to brighten all around.

CHAPTER TWELVE

"Why don't you go down to Symonds furniture store and buy a bookcase?" she retorted.

He said quietly, "I see."

Yes. He did see. Anyone could go downtown and buy Maggie things. But the part of themselves sewn and stirred and hammered into their offerings was beyond cost. Unaccountably, a thought of the hand-made bedjacket flashed into Landon's mind. A Judas' gift? She thrust the thought away. Nothing must mar this feeling of easy intimacy so warm and tangible between herself and Eric.

"By the way," Eric said, letting Omar in, "Maggie doesn't know about the bookcases. Surprise."

"The slipcovers, too." She smiled at him; a shared secret deepened the companionable closeness.

The next day Landon bought yards of upholstery repp and an informative booklet on slipcovers. After dinner, with Merry-o in bed, Rowena playing canasta next door, and Eric at Breck, Landon spread the repp out flat on the floor and opened the booklet.

Were diagrams always so involved? Easy to follow, the title page said. As a weather map! A hour later she was still crawling over the expanse of repp and wondering where to begin to cut.

Rowena came home.

"My," she said. "What are you worshipping down there on your knees—Neptune?"

"It's not sea-green, it's lime," snapped Landon. She shoved her hair out of her eyes and faced up. "I'm sorry, Gran. I didn't mean to bark at you. It's just—it's the darndest, most complicated, maddening thing."

"Can I help?"

"No, darling. Just go to bed. I'll figure it out."

Omar came prowling in. He chose the exact center of the upholstery repp, sat down with a snug twitch of his whiskers, and began combing his tail. "Scat!" said Landon, waving the shears at him, and with an outraged "Pfssst!" he skittered off in an undulation of green.

Patiently Landon smoothed the cloth again. Drapes would have been simpler, she thought. You just squared them off and hemmed them. Or a bedspread same thing. Only Maggie's drapes were practically new, and just last year Gran had finished knitting her a beautiful bedspread which had taken five years to make and would some day be an heirloom piece. Maggie used the flimsiest of excuses to maneuver guests into her bedroom to show it off. No; another bedspread would be de trop. Slipcovers it had to be, or nothing.

Eric came in at midnight.

"Hey, what's going on?" he asked. "Why aren't you in bed?"

Landon rocked back on her heels staring at him dully. Fatigue shadows were blue under her eyes. "Go away," she said. "Just go away, please."

"Rough going, youngster?" he asked, in the calming voice he used on Merry-o. "Take it easy. You can finish it tomorrow."

She was suddenly angry at the smooth, unfeasibly benignity of men. "I haven't even started it." She glared at him. "I've crawled miles around this floor, and the diagrams don't make sense. Some fiend drew them. They don't make—any—sense at all."

And then, down on the floor, she was crying. She felt grimy and balked and worn out and hot, and she wanted to lie down in a relaxing warm bath and soak the aching tiredness out of her. Or put her head on someone's shoulder and be comforted.

All the evening's fatigue and bafflement was in the violence of her sobbing—and more; though the import of a deeper pressing need, a turmoil within her was not yet recognizable as altogether apart from refractory diagrams, and not to be resolved by a warm bath.

Eric folded his clean handkerchief into her hand. "You are splashing tears all over my wife's slipcovers-to-be," he said.

"Don't," she said chokily. "Please don't laugh at me."

She went on crying. She seemed unable to stop. Then Eric wrapped his arms around her and picked her up off the floor and sat down with her on his lap stroking her hair awkwardly. He murmured, "You poor kid. You're dead beat and you've frazzled your nerves."

She snuggled into his arms, holding on to one of his hands. She felt no bigger than Merry-o, cared-for and consoled and humored. The steady stroking of Eric's hand on her hair went wonderfully on and on. Her sobs subsided. She made no effort to move or speak. She had no wish to move or speak. Then, with no warning, Eric's hand fumbled in her hair. A stillness was in him; a withdrawal. It was undefinable. It was there; gone. Yet it was as tangible as the something within Landon that had subtly altered. She tried to speak, but her throat was muffled and thick. . . .

Merry-o said from the doorway, "I want a drink of water," and with a surprisingly quick movement Eric deposited Landon on her feet.

It was as if something fragile broke with a crash, waking Landon fully. She saw Eric stride out to the kitchen, peaks of repp at his heels. The water tap came on in a hard gush.

Landon stood quite still her hands pressed against her burning cheeks, feeling the round, unblinking stare of Merry-o's eyes on her. The little girl did not say a word, just stood there strange and tense. She looks, Landon thought, as if she had suddenly lost her whole bright, beautiful world.

Merry-o's "thank you" was tight and high-pitched. She took the glass of water without looking at her father, directed a narrowing glance of puzzlement and reproach at Landon, and went off to her room, spilling some of the water as she walked.

"I—I'm going to bed," Landon mumbled, not looking at Eric.

She slapped cold water on her face and crawled into bed. She pulled the bedcovers right up over her head, tenting herself in with her overwhelming sense of guilt and confusion. But why guilt? What, exactly had happened? I had a crying jag and Eric quieted me down, that's all. But something in it was wrong. Some new kinship had flared. No, "kinship" implied Eric's involvement, and Eric's instant reflex of withdrawal immuned him from the wrongness before it touched him at all.

Her mind leaped back to the minutes in Eric's arms. Something had blazed up in her bigger than any individual loyalty, different from a child's emotion, or a sister-in-law's. She had been a woman; a woman throbbingly alive . . . in the arms of her sister's husband.

Don't hate me. Please, please, please, Maggie, don't hate me, darling.

Long after the air was cloudy and stale under the bedcovers Landon stayed there, dizzy from the lack of oxygen, sick at heart over her behavior.

Pain banged at her temples in the morning. The two aspirins she swallowed did not blot it out. If she were twice as sick she could stay in her room but that would only defer the unavoidable. So with her head hammering and her legs shaky, she dressed and went out to the living room.

Someone had mercifully disposed of the yards and yards of repp. Eric? Certainly he was the logical one to eliminate reminders of last night's fiasco. The hum of percolating coffee came from the breakfast alcove, and the flat clink of silver. Landon hesitated, then drew a steadying breath and moved toward the sounds.

"Good morning!" said Rowena pleasantly, looking up.

"Hi," said Eric.

With a mouthful of cereal, Merry-o mumbled, "'Morning."

The carefully put-on smile was unnecessary, then. It was just another morning, sunlit and ordinary. Landon sat down at the table.

"So you got the slipcovers cut out," said Rowena.

"No," said Landon.

And "Yes," said Eric, in concert.

Landon put down her cup rattingly. What is this? she thought.

Eric crumpled his napkin and pushed back his chair. "If you'll excuse me," he said. "I have an early class." He put his arm across Rowena's shoulders, confidentially. "I cut 'em out," he said. He looked over at Landon. "Down on the floor she was, Gran, at midnight babbling about devils and diagrams and bawling her eyes out. Someone had to do something. So I did, with a pair of shears and a prayer. And if that repp's ruined," he said to Landon with mock sternness, "you're to burn it up. Hem a dozen teatowels for Maggie. Or something. But, please, no more slipcovers."

(To Be Continued)

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Crossword Puzzle

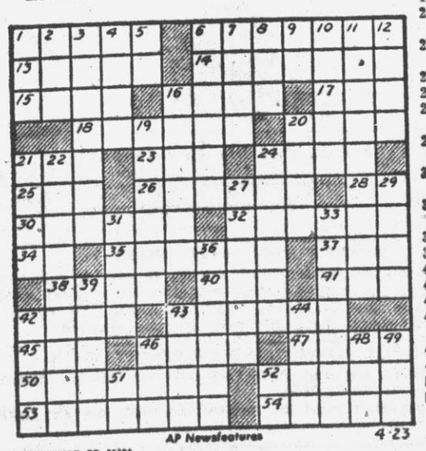
ACROSS

1. Authoritative commands
6. Basis of argument
13. Roaring
14. Indehiscent legumes
15. Fertilizer
16. Kind of balsam
17. Make lace
18. Scribble
20. Short for a man's name
21. Edible tuber
23. Unclose
24. Barley: Scot.
25. Trunk of a felled tree
26. Farming machine
28. Mother
30. Vinegar made of ale
32. Baffled
34. Forty
35. The very thing
37. Finish
38. Part of a church
40. Term of address
41. Greek letter
42. Let it stand
43. Remained
45. Strike
46. Something lent
47. Increase
50. Apparent
52. Not so coarse
53. Cleanse
54. Ire

DOWN

1. River barrier
2. One of David's rulers
3. Bouquet
4. Soft mineral
5. English letter
6. Turned up the ground
7. Biscuit
8. Australian bird
9. Myself
10. Bury
11. Assertion
12. Italian town
16. Small candles
19. Revolve
20. City in Indiana
21. Evergreen genus
22. Bestowable
24. Bell tower
27. Relating to Delos
29. Egyptian skink
31. Pith of the matter
33. Transferring property
36. Manor
39. Small
42. Outbuilding
43. Carol
44. Ireland
46. Gaelic sea god
48. Witness
49. Be wrong
51. Out of
52. Note of the scale

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 4-23

PAR TIME 29 MIN.

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—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller
Anthem—"Behold a Star From Jacob Shining," Mendelssohn
Offertory—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Matthews
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Allegro," King
6:30 p.m.—M. Y. F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Largo," Veracini
Offertory—"Andante (Sonata No. 5)" Mendelssohn
Special Music—Wesley Choir
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Handel
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Education
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
6:45-7:45 p.m. Fri.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Giving Life Direction"
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd," Gillette
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union.
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Larry Averette, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Tommy Bodkin, speaker
Special Music by Youth Choir and High School Trio
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Divisional R. A. Conclave
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Blessing of Justification"
6:45 p.m.—League Service
Panel discussion by the ushers on "The Work of the Usher"
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: 'Being Born Again"
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Official Board
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Music Committee
8:00 p.m. Wed.—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—"Andante," Smart
Offertory—"Apres Un Reve," Faure
Anthem—"Allelujia, Lord God," Palestrina
Postlude—"March," Arnold
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer, Senior, Junior Fellowships
5:30 p m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
6:45 p.m. Wed.—Ladies Night Supper by Men's Fellowship Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mickie Sumrell, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union
6:20 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Male Quartet—"Take Time To Be Holy"
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Abiding in God's Will" (I John 2:17)
3:00 p.m.—County Home Service
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Satan Says" (I Peter 5:8)
5:30 p.m. Mon.—E.C.C. Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at the Church Parsonage
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Child Evangelism Classes

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph. D., Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (Corporate Communion for Men with breakfast following)
9:15 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer and Baptism
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon (Broadcast over WGTC)
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
7:30 a.m. Mon.—Holy Communion (St. Mark the Evangelist)
10:30 a.m. Tues.—The Diocesan Convention begins in Wilmington.
Wed.—The Diocesan Convention (No services of Holy Communion in the Parish)
3:30 p. m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Confirmation Class

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—"Fear Not Ye, O Israel" by Buck (Mr. Frank Bodkin)
Offertory
Sermon—"Purgatory" (Articles of Religion Series), Texts: I Thes. 4:13 and I Tim. 2:5
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:30 p.m.—Bible Study
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F., at Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
7:00 p. m. Sat.—Circuit Rider Choir, Church
7:45 p. m. Sat.—St. James Choir, Church

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
Richard Ziglar, youth worker
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:00 p.m.—CYF-DSA

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

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

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

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cetanche and 13th 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.—Girl Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 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, Mr. J. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5023.
We welcome visitors to all services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—First Session of Annual Branch Conference
2:00 p.m.—Annual Branch Conference Session

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

Colored Churches

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Another Form the Same Jesus"
12:45 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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
Message by the pastor; subject: 'How to Keep in Touch With God"
Music by Junior Choir
4:30 p.m.—"Tom Thumb" Wedding
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Program
Tues. Nite—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Sen. Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Young People's Bible Class

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—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
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. 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 Overflow of Victory"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James 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
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

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

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday Nights

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

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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
9:30 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, N. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Ayden
Rev. Zacharia Pierce, pastor
Service each 2nd Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Simon Reaves, superintendent

Farmville Churches Colored

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

MT. MORIAH 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

She'll sail with the best of them, because into her fashioning have gone the eager hands of a small boy and the gentle, experienced touch of an old man. Across bright blue water her miniature sails will billow clean and white, and into the eyes of these two will steal a new light of pleasure.

There has been guidance in the making of this boat, the loving guidance of one who has weathered life's storms and gained from them the comfort of experience. And the boy, sensing this experience, is happy in a childlike confidence that this ship . . . this wonderful ship . . . can never sink.

It may be that on some brave voyage the little boat *will* meet disaster, and this lad will learn that material possessions so seldom last. He is also learning to find faith in a ship that is unsinkable. That ship is the Church . . . and it will carry him through calm seas and storms throughout the voyage of life. Every child should learn early to anchor his life to the Church.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	8	1-8
Monday	Psalms	107	23-32
Tuesday	Mark	1	14-20
Wednesd'y	Mark	4	1-20
Thursday	Mark	4	21-32
Friday	Luke	5	1-11
Saturday	Revelation	21	1-7

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Saturday, April 23, 1955

A Bill To Create Confusion

The bill which theoretically would end municipal and industrial pollution of the Tar River has easily bounced over another hurdle in its bid for passage during the current legislative session. Although the bill is unnecessary and will only confuse the stream sanitation program for the Tar and Pamlico, it appears destined to become law as did the similar Haw River bill.

In a nutshell the bill requires that municipalities stop putting raw sewage into the river by January 1, 1960. It likewise prohibits industrial pollution after that date.

The Reflector is as anxious as anyone else to have the Tar-Pamlico cleaned up. Yet this bill, as we see it, will mean little or nothing until the Stream Sanitation Committee of the state classifies the river and sets up regulations to govern waste which may be dumped into it.

Of the four major municipalities along the Tar-Pamlico, only one, Rocky Mount, now has a sewage disposal plant in operation. Washington has a sewage disposal plant under construction and is expected to put the plant into operation in the very near future. Greenville has purchased a site for a sewage disposal plant, but is waiting for some definite regulations from the Stream Sanitation Committee before it begins constructing its plant. We do not know what sort of plans Tarboro has for a sewage disposal plant.

Efforts to end pollution of the Tar-Pamlico and to put sound stream sanitation practices to work along the river would best be served by leaving it to the Stream Sanitation Committee to outline and administer the cleaning up of the river, rather than passing this special legislation.

A Tradition That Is Very Much Alive

Shades of 1775!

A modern "minuteman" answered the test alert carrying the objective of his baby-sitting attentions; another left his plow in the fields to answer the call to arms; still another abandoned his wedding celebration to report. Duty caused one man to destroy his freshly-laid cement drive in order to answer a call that was only a "test."

And yet, the whole story hasn't been told . . . probably never will be, because for a few hours last Wednesday some 280,000 men leaped from their everyday pursuits to man the barricades of America. That represents 280,000 separate stories of how lives were interrupted; quite a day.

We think it inspiring to a wonderful degree that the traditions of America's early days are still more than legendary; that they live and are re-enacted as a part of our heritage.

Citizen-soldiers, minute men, they all add up to something we can salute with pride and silent thanksgiving.

Someone Turned The Tables At Bandung

Communist delegations at Bandung's Asia-African conference have found the tables turned on them.

At the outset of the conference, we got the idea the Communist nations represented—headed by Red China—were laying plans for the nations participating in the conference to issue blistering attacks on Western nations.

Suddenly, when the matter of colonialism came up, the Reds found someone had turned the tables. There were African and Asiatic nations which saw he old style colonialism, practiced by France, Britain and other European nations as a lesser evil than the subversive colonialism Communism has fostered in taking over many Asiatic people in recent years.

The issue at stake was a move by non-communist nations participating in the Bandung Conference to have the conference go on record as condemning "subversion" as well as the old style colonialism. Such a resolution by he African and Asiatic nations would be a terrible blow to the Reds in the East, and the Chinese Communists know it.

It will not be surprising to see the results of the Bandung Conference do more to strengthen the free nations of Asia and Africa than to set the stage for more Communist advances.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SORROW AND STATISTICS

In my reading recently I encountered an expression which appeared to pack a considerable amount of meaning. The writer spoke of "our war-shattered morality."

Think about this for a minute. Juvenile delinquency, increased crime, the alarming growth of alcoholism, unrestrained sensuality, corruption in high places, dishonesty in business—what do these things mean? They mean that morally and spiritually we are experiencing a depression and that this depression is having a profound effect upon our national life. Law enforcement officials, social workers, statesmen, and clergymen call our attention to these realities and assure us that they are replete with catastrophe.

It is hard for us to realize sometimes the extent to which two world wars have destroyed most of the moral bases on which modern civilization is built. War is not the only cause for our present-day moral decline, but it is a factor of such importance that, if it were not present, we can well believe our present moral and spiritual situation would be vastly different from what it actually is.

A third world war would not only mean the destruction of our cities—it would involve violence to our moral life so serious as to threaten us with ruin. Our war-shattered morality is as real as the sorrow and statistics we have to face every day.

Selected Shorts

COATESVILLE, PA., RECORD: "Under our federal-state concept of government, the Constitution gives to the states not only authority but the obligation to safeguard the right of every citizen to seek his best economic interests. The states cannot safeguard this right except by guaranteeing the right to work."

PINE BLUFF, ARK., COMMERCIAL: "Under freedom the people of this country have prospered. Under the socialism into which we seem to be irresistibly drifting, we shall suffer the hardships and bitterness which we see in the countries where socialism has flowered into its inevitable dictatorship."

Bipartisan Agreement

Somebody Told Me

Really Enjoying Retirement

Last night at the St. James Methodist Church's pancake supper (which was a tremendous success) I ran into a Greenville couple who had enough judgment to quit working when the time came: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen. Never have I seen anyone who seems to enjoy retirement as much as they do.

When Clink retired from the Frank Wilson store I interviewed him; last night it was Maude Beatty's turn. Last June she retired after 41 consecutive years of teaching. Her problem is not finding something to do, but finding time for her many activities.

The Bowens agree with the saying, 'There are no fools like old fools," because they have become foolish over their young cocker, Frankie. 'He's really spoiled," Maude says, "we treat him just like a baby, including the milk and cod liver oil."

Maude finds herself going to meetings of various organizations almost every evening during the week. She's secretary of The King's Daughters, active in church and has recently taken up china painting with Deanie Boone Haskett and Betty Hansinger. At this point Clink inserted a classical statement: "She specializes in free work."

During the year Maude has done substitute teaching from the third grade up in every school in town. She's finding time to read more (likes historical and romantic novels) and do needlepoint work.

Of course during this time of the year all of these activities will be built around Maude the baseball fan. Her needlepoint work will be done while she's listening to the ball game. Saturday afternoons she'll be glued to TV, watching the game of the week. "During that time I hate for the phone to ring. I'm sticking by my team, the Yankees; they'll be hard to beat."

Maude also likes boxing, but thinks wrestling is silly. She illustrated with an illustration of a gory approach of a wrestler. Wish I had the picture.

'When school started in September one of my friends thought I would be weeping because I wasn't there," she recalls. "I was weeping all right; for those poor folks having to go down there when it was so hot." What a rich character!

When I was in high school Maude was best known by the students for her ability to recognize chewing-gum brands from the back of the room. She would call the students by name and tell them to get rid of the Spearmint, or what have you, after class.

She is an advocate of the hearing aid. Bothered by loss of hearing she would have had to stop teaching 13 years ago had it not been for her hearing aid. "Why I couldn't hear thunder without it."

'The finest thing about retirement,' she says, "is not having to rush in the morning."

And I thank Maude Beatty.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

IT IS DISTURBING
(Wilson Times)

It is most disturbing to hear talk about a black market in the new Salk vaccine for polio prevention.

Parents in many cases will get the wrong idea. There is no doubt but what some attempts will be made to sell the vaccine or some fluid labelled Salk vaccine on the black market.

But any persons found guilty of dealing in such a low brow scheme should be punished with every means at the disposal of the government. There can be no grounds for public sympathy for any person who gambles with the happiness, health, and welfare of little children through such a diabolical fake.

Doctors and nurses will be able to tell whether or not the vaccine is the pure product. The shipments of Salk vaccine will bear the proper labels, and there will be the inspection marks.

It seems that some people want to create fear. There is nothing to fear from Salk vaccine, we are told. If unethical and criminal individuals want to substitute something in the place of Salk vaccine in order to enjoy quick monetary gains, then it is possible for them to do so.

But the chances are against them doing so. It has been suggested that in some cases water or some harmless liquid might be substituted. And we'll hear incidents of such ugly practices in all probability.

If they occur, then no punishment is too harsh. And the guilty ones should have the "book thrown at them," so to speak.

We have no patience with the schemers and the get-rich-quick element who would gamble with the lives of children. And we believe that the general public feels the same way about this matter.

There is nothing to fear now, and there will be nothing to fear unless we, ourselves try to enter the black market or to adopt practices not recommended by the medical and health services. If we follow instructions, then safety and prevention will be the orders of the day.

Business Today

Bright Side In GAW

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you want to make an automobile executive flip his ulcer these days mention the guaranteed annual wage. Most executives and auto stockholders regard the GAW as a three-alarm murder, with their bank accounts as the intended victim.

But the guaranteed annual wage may not be nearly as bad as they fear. In fact, it might be good for the automobile steel and other industries facing the same demand and for the hundreds of other industries that make and sell things to workers.

Let's suppose that the automobile companies are shotgunned into an agreement to guarantee 50 weeks of employment a year to all employees having a certain length of seniority.

Then the industry will have to level off its cycles—or go broke.

It will have to find ways to eliminate the spasms of rushed production and shutdowns for retooling. It will have to educate the public to buy cars in the fall, instead of going on a consumers' strike because new models are coming up.

Since every company has several lines one way to level off peaks and valleys would be to stagger introduction of new models. If Uncle Sam will wink at an innocent violation of the Robinson-Patman Act, the manufacturers might get together and agree to bring out new models in the low-price field in November and December, models in the high-price field in May and June, and those in the middle-price bracket in August and September.

Only a third of the production lines need be shut down at any one time. The men on those lines could be shifted to others. The change also would provide great economies in engineering, designing, toolmaking, drafting and testing departments.

The load on executives, administrators and supervisors also would be leveled off. Management would get more for its salaries. Overtime and premium-shift work could be almost eliminated. Auto manufacturing companies could make more money than ever before.

The change, with new models coming out three times a year, ought to stimulate excitement at the dealer level. Dealers too, could offer steadier employment and more regular commissions to salesmen, and bank their own net more regularly.

Almost all other businesses would be beneficiaries. Every store selling to employees of the auto industry, whether in Detroit or hometown, would be assured of steadier customers and of better credit risks. Suppliers to the auto industry would have a steadier market. This might help the steel industry level off its own production—which it may jolly well have to, if organized labor makes the guaranteed annual wage idea stick.

GIFT TO AN EMPLOYEE MAY NOT BE A PRESENT

The Internal Revenue Service looks askance at gifts to employees.

No matter how many red ribbons are tied around an envelope containing cash or a check, when it is given to an employee the IRS is likely to regard it as compensation.

One corporation voted "gifts" to its president and vice-president, over a five-year period. Although both the company and recipients regarded the action as an unobligated present, the IRS took the case to the Tax Court and won a decision that the money was "compensation."

NEED PARKING SPACE? WELL, THERE'S UTAH

Merchants in congested areas may look enviously at Sugarhouse, a Salt Lake City suburb. There are 16 free parking lots with space for 10,000 cars in the shopping area.

There is so much room the Chamber of Commerce staged a whoop-de-do to spread the word. With 66 stores participating, every person parking a car on the appointed day received a book of 66 coupons, each good for a gift at one of the stores. The slogan was, "Come as you are, but come in your car." (It rhymes see?) The stunt brought more than 30,000 shoppers in one day.

SEES BILLION—PLUS MARKET FOR FLOOR TILE THIS YEAR

A record of 1.1 billion square feet of resilient floor tile will be sold this year, estimates David O'D. Kennedy, president of Kentile. He bases his estimate on expectation that 1,400,000 new dwelling units will be started this year. That will mean about 1,750,000,000 square feet of floor space and the tile industry expects to get a large share of that total, plus a great amount of industrial business.

New Idea In Learning To Read

By BEVERLY P. WOOD
AP Newsfeatures

EL DORADO, Ark.—A child who wiggles his head, moves his lips and runs his finger along a written line as he reads may be in serious trouble.

In all probability, he is bluffing his way through an outmoded system of teaching reading that refuses to recognize special aptitudes of each child.

Such symptoms indicate he may be so frustrated from an inability to grasp more than 50 per cent of what is written that reading success is impossible.

Recognizing the need for new teaching techniques J. Kendall Hoggard, director of instruction of the El Dorado schools, has devised and instituted a system of evaluating and teaching reading that has drawn interest not only from Arkansas educators but from schools in at least five other states.

Hoggard sees learning to read as a cradle-to-grave process.

"If this philosophy of education is accepted, regimented reading instruction which places every child in the room on the same page at the same time, has no place in the modern school program," he says.

Basically, the El Dorado system is based on the modern concept that a child should be permitted to progress through the reading program at his own rate.

It calls for special reading classes from the first to 12th grades. It costs no extra money, other than a small expense for additional reading books. Here is how it works:

Each teacher determines reading ability of each student by means of an informal reading inventory, divides the class into groups according to ability and knowledge, gets books that fit each child's needs, and starts to work.

One hour is set aside for reading in each class. The teacher works with one group at a time while the other groups read either silently or orally. Students in each group are leaders for the oral reading period by turns. Says Hoggard:

"A very vital part (of the program) is leading the child to face and accept his reading level without any feeling of inferiority or superiority, depending on whether he reads below, at, or above the so-called grade level."

Hoggard emphasizes that many of the bottom 30 per cent of the class are children who have not "hit their stride" and "retardation in reading has little connection with the native intelligence of the child."

Now the program has been instituted in high schools, junior high schools and grammar schools.

The results have amazed both teachers and pupils.

In seven months fourth grade students at El Dorado had progressed from one month below to four months above the national average or norm; fifth graders advanced from four below to two months above; the sixth grade from one month above to four months above.

National Whirligig

Poor Returns On Federal Tax

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—"Where may I find out," asks L. H., of Shreveport, La., "how much money each state pays to the Federal government in taxes, and how much each state receives in the way of repaymennt or reimbursement?"

Answer: The National Association of Manufacturers, which has its legislative headquarters at Washington, recently published an analysis of these problems, and copies may be obtained by writing to them.

It is their contention, and their figures seem to prove the point, that Uncle Sam takes too large a toll from the taxpayers for the mere job of collecting money which he passes back to them

Instead of this indirect and roundabout system of financing health, highway and educational activities, which admittedly is cumbersome and expensive, many members of Congress advocate collection and action at the state level. It would, in their opinion, save billions now spent in unnecessary collecting and Administrative expenses.

SURVEY FIGURES—According to this survey, the national average which the states pay to the government for every dollar returned is $6.99. Only two states get back more or as much as they turn over to Uncle Sam. Arkansas breaks even, dollar for dollar, while Mississippi receives a dollar as against 70 cents contributed to Washington.

The large and industrial states fare the worst. In return for each dollar paid back, New York kicks in with $16.46, Pennsylvania with $7.53, Ohio with $10 69, and California with $7.17. Here are the figures for a few sample farm states: Minnesota, $5 43; Iowa, $3.30; North Dakota, $1.74; South Dakota, $1.70; Wisconsin $7.27; Texas, $3.36; Oregon, $3.96; Wyoming, $1.48.

"Harry S Truman," writes M. K., of Springfield, Mass., "has said that he plans to take an active part in the 1956 Presidential campaign, especially if Adlai E. Stevenson is nominated again. Do you think that Stevenson and the Democrats will welcome his presence?"

Answer: Definitely not. Although he has not said so publicly, Stevenson believes that Truman's vitriolic speeches and participation in the 1952 affair cost him millions of votes. The people were voting against White House and Department of Justice mink coats and political baubles, and Truman's speaking trip simply emphasized that anti-Democratic issue.

NOT A PARTY ASSET—Since Truman was then President, it was impossible to suggest that he remain in the background. But as a result of the unfavorable reaction to his recent tongue-lashing of the press and Eisenhower at the Rayburn dinner here, I understand that there will be hints that he take a back seat next year He is not regarded as a Party asset.

"What has been the effect," queries T. F., of New London, Conn., "of the televising of President Eisenhower's press conferences? Do the newspaper correspondents think it better than the old system of semiprivate discussions?"

Answer: From Ike's viewpoint, the effect has been excellent—so much so that some Democrats insist that they be given free television time to reply to his press conference statements. Televising enables the people to see how honest, and how refreshingly candid Ike is in discussing important problems.

IKE'S FRANKNESS COUNTS—Unlike some of his predecessors, he does not try to bamboozle us or the electorate by using these meetings for propaganda purposes. As to the reaction of the reporters, it is almost unanimously favorable.

Many people have asked where they may obtain a copy of the list of organizations declared "subversive" by the Attorney General. Write to Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins, Internal Security Division, Department of Justice, Washing-

Around Capitol Square

New Atmosphere Of Optmism Among Budget-Makers

By LYNN NISBET

OPTIMISM — An atmosphere of optimism prevails among the budget makers around Raleigh. It is due to reports of economic health and progress throughout the country, as indicated by various survey reports. The record of tax collections in North Carolina during the past year does not justify the happy attitude. These collections have been about what had been forecast, in some instances less.

Records of last year must be considered as basis for estimating yields this year and next—but other considerations are just as important. There is no surplus left over from 1954. Therefore, the Legislature cannot look to 1954 taxes to help finance 1955 to 1957 government activities. These operations must be financed out of taxes collected during the biennium. There is definite optimistic belief that 1955 and 1956 yields will be larger than forecast last fall.

The prevailing optimism is based on comparative reports of the first three months of 1955 and 1954. Legislators are glibly talking about such things as 90 per cent increase in steel production, 30 per cent to 40 per cent increase in sales of durable merchandise like automobiles and electronic gadgets, big increases in aggregate retail sales of expendable merchandise, more nearly 100 per cent employment, and similar indices of prosperity. These indications may be as untrustworthy as the records of last year's business, but the two are being considered together by the budget-makers.

Last fall the advisory budget commission figured the State would have to find about $52 million from new tax sources to balance the budget. Three months later the estimate was changed and the "new source" need was fixed at about $37 million. In view of the improved business conditions since that later estimate was made many legislators are convinced the actual "new source" need will be not more than $20 million.

HANDICAP — One might think that reduction of official estimates of new source revenue from $52 million to $37 million, and unofficial but general belief that only $20 million will be needed, would make the job of finding the new money easier. It doesn't work that way. Governor Hodges commented at a recent news conference that it seemed harder to raise $37 million than the originally estimated $52 million. By the same token it may be harder to raise $20 million than $37 million.

That is because spokesmen for every one of the sources suggested in the original bills have come up with arguments why "we" should be left out since the full amount is not required. Meantime sentiment is growing for inclusion of all the proposed sources of new taxes, at lower rates and with less anticipated tax yield from each than first suggested, but with aggregate revenue sufficient to balance the budget.

HEDGING — The legislators who advocate this policy frankly admit they are hedging against future developments. The argument is that if the current uptrend in economics is halted or reversed, and even more new tax money is needed for the next budget, it will be easier to slightly increase established levies than to adopt completely new taxes. Members of the present Assembly are acutely conscious of the difficulty of new taxes. They find it very hard, too, to increase rates and extend coverage of accepted levies.

It must be recorded also that the optimism mentioned as prevailing among legislators and observers has not affected the members of the finance subcommittees as much as it has the rank and file membership of the General Assembly. The subcommitteemen are bound to greater degree than their colleagues by official estimates of the tax experts. The law requires a balanced budget, which means the total of appropriations must not be greater than the official estimates of revenue. An increasing number of legislators are willing to "bull" the estimates and enact appropriations and revenue bills that may be out of balance on official basis, but believed to be "safe" on basis of optimism.

GRAVE TENDERS — State highway officials are beginning to wonder whether their primary job is building and maintaining roads or tending graves and historic sites. A bill is now pending in the Legislature to require the highway folks to "keep up" the grave of Gen. William Lenoir in Caldwell county. A few weeks earlier a bill had been enacted into law requiring the highway commission to maintain the grounds around the Bennett place in Durham county where Gen. Joseph E. Johnston surrendered the Confederate army to Gen. Tecumseh Sherman in 1865. For many years the commission has been charged with maintenance of the grave of the daughter of Robert E. Lee in Warren county.

Just how many other such projects have been assigned by legislative act or executive order cannot be ascertained from records in Raleigh. Best information is that the highway forces keep up the grave of Governor Thomas Burke in Orange county near Hillsboro and of Governor Richard Caswell in Lenoir county. Highway spokesmen at Raleigh say they think there are several others, but the individual items are so small there is no central record and it would be necessary to check with all the division and district engineers to determine the exact number and location of highway-maintained shrines throughout the State.

None of these projects is of much consequence in itself.

(Continued on page sixteen)

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ABC

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High School Graduates Who Go On To College Have Jobs Awaiting; Especially In Argiculture

By LYMAN NOORDHOFF

Graduating seniors in agriculture at State College have a wide open choice of jobs waiting them this Spring. And this situation is expected to continue for some time.

That's a mighty important reason why high school seniors should carefully consider going to college, according to H.T. Scofield, acting director of campus teaching in State College School of Agriculture.

A Pennsylvania State College survey shows that during your normal working years, you can expect to earn $72,000 more as a college graduate than if you only graduated from high school, says Scofield.

If a 4-year college education costs $4,000 that's a return of $18 for every $1 invested in education.

There's a strong demand for agricultural graduates again this year. The agronomy department 50 requests and only two graduates available. The other 12 are going into military service.

In poultry science this year, there are 20 more jobs than graduates to fill them.

Last year in the chemistry department, employers sent in 35 requests and the two four-year graduates took their choice.

And in agricultural engineering in 1952 there were 93 jobs and 17 graduates.

For all State College graduates, an average of six jobs were open to each man in 1954.

This picture is typical for college graduates, emphasizes Scofield, who says it will continue for some years.

"If you're a farm boy thinking of going to college, we have something in common," says D.W. Colvard, dean of the School of Agriculture.

"Not so many years ago I was in your shoes and faced the same decision you're now considering. It was my good fortune to have an opportunity to continue studying in my chosen field. And I've always been thankful that somebody brought this opportunity to my attention."

This same situation applies to city boys too, because many jobs in fertilizer, chemical, machinery and other fields are located in town.

"Ag School Day" is scheduled for Saturday, April 30 at the State Fair Arena State Fairgrounds, Raleigh. This is a new event originated by agriculture students themselves to explain the training and facilities open to students who enroll in the School of Agriculture.

Frank Cherry, dairy sophomore from Sherrill's Ford, says the program will include tours of the campus a livestock show, tractor driving, greased pig, milk-maid and hog-calling contests, and interesting displays of student activities in all departments. A prize will be awarded to the high school with the largest attendance.

Here's what Bill Collins, 1954 agronomy graduate from a tobacco-cotton farm near Henderson, says about going to college:

"I have yet to see a fellow who regretted coming to college. I came because I didn't want to get stuck on a job paying, say $300 a month, with little or no chance to advance. Also, college costs less than you think. There's plenty of part-time work and scholarships."

State College folks say total expenses per year should be less than $1,000, excluding clothes travel, pocket money and incidentals. About one-fourth of the students find part-time work through the college self-help employment service and earn from $200 to $400 per year. Others find jobs by themselves.

There are also 27 Talent-for-Service scholarships for all students worth about $2,000 each during your four years, plus 51 scholarships mostly for $100 to $300, for agricultural students only.

School of Agriculture folks are glad to talk over college training with students and parents at any time and to answer your letters. Write to School of Agriculture, State College, Patterson Hall, Raleigh, N.C.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WNCT-TV Schedule

SATURDAY
1:55—Game of Week, CBS
4:30—To be announced
5:00—Sona
5:10—Afternoon Theatre
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—Professional Father, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—TV Final

SUNDAY
13:45—Look and Listen
1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This is Your State
2:00—Mr. Wizard
2:30—Let's Go See, CBS
3:00—The American Week, CBS
3:30—The Search, CBS
4:00—Healing Waters
4:30—Disneyland, ABC
5:30—You Are There, CBS
6:00—Drew Pearson
6:15—Musical Memories
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
7:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
8:00—GE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Corliss Archer
9:00—Appointment with Adventure, CBS
9:30—Amos and Andy
10:00—News Special
10:15—To be announced
10:30—Big Town
11:00—TV Final
11:05—Late Show

MONDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:30—News
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—To be announced
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Tips for Home
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Bob Williams Show
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Big Picture
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Public Service
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—College Program
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
6:00—News
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Music Fill
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Juniper Junction
7:30—Hook, Line and Sinker
7:45—Little Theatre
8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—December Bride, CBS
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Heart of City
10:30—Loretta Young
11:00—TV Final
11:05—Sports Nightcap
11:10—Late Show

SPRING IS IN THE AIR — A buck antelope, inspired by balmy weather at Forest Park Zoo, St. Louis, Mo., gives a jumping exhibition with a fellow antelope as a hurdle.

A New, Modern Brooder Followed Hurricane Hazel

RALEIGH — Herbert Sneed of Raleigh, Route 3, has found that it pays to make proper preparations for brooding baby chicks.

But Assistant Negro County Agent C.L. Boone says it took a "once-in-a-lifetime" happening to make Sneed see the light.

In previous years, Sneed has been brooding chicks for the family poultry supply in a poorly-constructed, temporary brooder, that was hard to heat and manage. Consequently, he lost about a fourth of his valuable chicks each year.

Then "Hazel" came along to scatter "building material" all over his farm, and Sneed decided to build a proper brooding house. He had enough material right at hand and he built the house in his spare time.

Boone says that since he completed the new house Sneed has realized a great saving in chicks, losing only one, as well as a saving in time and labor by the extra conveniences.

Sneed has also been more satisfied with the growth of the chicks. He was able to purchase his chicks much earlier this year and with reasonable chicks, his pullets will come into production when eggs are scarce.

No Hero To His Own Hometown

RALEIGH — The old quotation, "No man is a hero to his valet," might also include, "nor to his hometown folks."

Extension Beekeeper W.A. Stephen says that the man who is responsible for his town being named "Beetown" lies in an unmarked grave, although plaques in his honor have been erected at Cornell University and in London, England.

The man was S.A. Jones, sometime called "Father of Beekeeping in North America." Because of his great work with the little insects, his post office was named "Beetown."

Jones teamed with Frank Benton of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to search for better strains of bees in Europe, Asia, and Africa. In fact, he spent most of his life looking for a better bee.

At one time, he was the largest Canadian exporter of honey.

Although the work and grave of Jones are virtually unknown, the beekeepers of North America are reaping the benefit of his foresight in bringing to this continent some of the best bees to be found in the Old World, according to Stephen.

N.C. Cotton Had Good Showing Despite Drought

RALEIGH — North Carolina cotton had "an exceedingly good" staple length in 1954, considering the dry weather according to W.G. Tussey, State College extension cotton marketing specialist.

Tussey reported that almost 97 per cent of the crop was one inch or longer in staple, with slightly more than 80 per cent measureing 1 1-32 and 1 1-16.

The 385,000-bale crop had an average staple length of 1 1-32 inches and a grade index of 95.2. Approximately 40 per cent of the crop graded middling or better, 44.4 per cent strict low middling, and only slightly more than 15 per cent graded lower than strict low middling.

Tussey credits the good quality to the use of one variety by almost all North Carolina farmers, and careful harvesting, handling, and ginning.

Charm-Girl Jean Hagen In Wicked Woman Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's lucky that Jean Hagen is the type who likes to take a chance. Because she's making the switch from a charming wife and mother on TV to a wicked woman in the movies.

Jean's greatest fame has come from portraying Danny Thomas' wife on "Make Room for Daddy," the emmy award winning TV series. She has won a wealth of fans by her gentle playing of the spouse of night club comedian Danny Williams.

How will they react to her playing a fast character in a film?

"Oh I don't think it will cause any commotion," she says. "People are intelligent enough to realize that an actress can play a variety of roles."

Jean made a specialty of playing fallen dolls before she became enmeshed in TV. She was enacting a woman of the streets in the Herman Wouk play, "The Traitor," when MGM signed her for a similar role in "Side Street."

"I kept busy at MGM; I had nine pictures and two babies in the three years I was there," said Jean, who is married to Tom Seidel, former agent and now a contractor.

In most of the roles, she was dumb or immoral, or both. She was the blonde who stole Tom Ewell from Judy Holliday in "Adam's Rib." She was the empty-headed film star in "Singing in the Rain." And she played Sterling Hayden's mistress in "The Asphalt Jungle."

"You know why I feel frustrated?" She said to Danny one day. "I don't do anything but this show. Whenever you have two days off, you can go out and play a benefit. It's what you love and you get a release. But I have no such escape."

Danny sympathized and told her to hunt up film work during their summer vacation.

She took him at his word.

Louisiana has a town named Arizona.

Making His Own Study Of Irrigation Pay-Off

RALEIGH — Like many North Carolina dairymen, Jack Groves, young Clay County farmer, is seriously asking the question, "Does irrigation pay?" according to Charles R. Pugh, extension farm management specialist at State College.

Pugh says that unlike some farmers Groves, is getting all the facts to make a sound decision.

Groves' main interest is in increasing feed production from a limited acreage of cropland. The final answer on how profitable irrigation will be depends on future weather conditions to a great extent.

A stream with an adequate flow bisects the Groves' farm. Cropland for producing silage, hay, and pasture is located conveniently on either side of the stream. Groves, who is participating the TVA Unit Test Demonstration program, realized that irrigation will not only increase production during a given year but will also provide better stands of forage crops.

Groves is checking prices on suitable irrigation systems. He has a gasoline engine on the farm which could provide enough power for a system tailored to his farm situation.

With the knowledge that additional feed production per acre is necessary to increase profits from this 30-cow dairy herd, Pugh says that an adequate supply of water through irrigation seems to be the answer.

Efficiency Can Overcome Loss

OXFORD — Efficient farming is about the best insurance you can buy against those unforeseen losses that often take the profit out of an enterprise.

Take the case of Howard Morris, Oxford, Route 1, who cleared 30 cents a bird on his broilers, despite the loss of 1,200 chicks. Morris ordered his chicks this year, and they arrived during the winter's coldest weather. C.V. Morgan, Granville farm agent, says despite the loss of 1,200 birds, Morris did an efficient job and made a profit.

Cut Herd Tests To 45 Cents

NEWTON — Fred Sites of Balls Creek section wanted Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing for his herd, but he balked at the $120 price tag on the commercial equipment necessary to conduct the testing.

According to Frank A. Harris, assistant county agent, he found a way to cut the equipment investment to 45 cents — the price of three rubber stoppers. He fashioned equipment from the stoppers, a cut-off T-value from an old-type milker, rubber hose, cans and other items available on the farm.

Pushing Dairy Output Higher

WAYNESVILLE — A dairyman whose 25 cows average 8,000 pounds of milk might well be satisfied, but not John Kirkpatrick of Crabtree.

A.L. Ramsey, assistant Haywood County farm agent, says Kirkpatrick feels that his fixed costs are so high he must push his dairy potential to the limit. So, he plans to increase his herd from 25 to 50 cows and production per cow to 10,000 pounds of milk. To accomplish this goal, he is improving his pastures, seeding alfalfa, and planning to put up 7½ tons of silage per cow. He will construct bunker silos and improve his milk house for more efficient operation.

The same species of lichens are found in both the arctic and the antarctic regions.

Gets His Start With Sick Calf

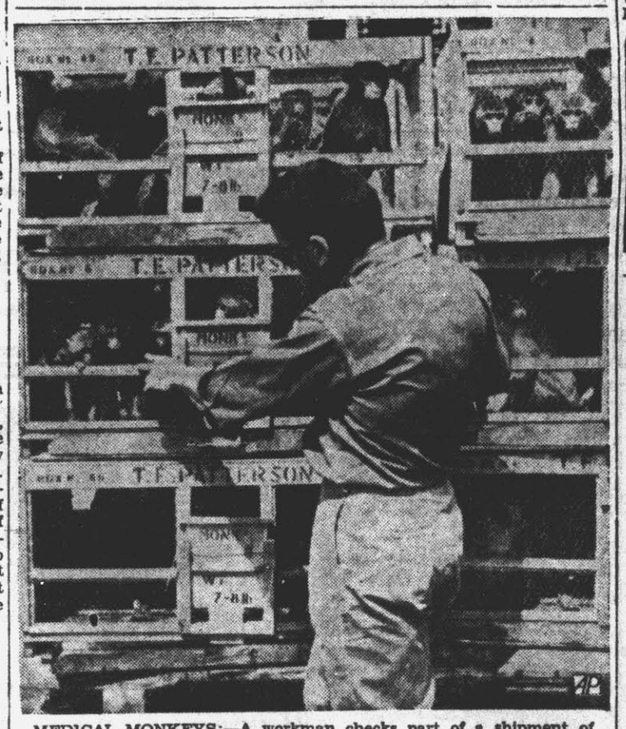
FRANKLIN — "I've pulled them through before, let me have her," was the request of Franklin Moore, a Negro 4-H'er, when Lawrence Potts of Holly Springs community had given up hope for a sick calf.

Young Franklin gave the purebred Hereford calf a boy's love of animals, plus a couple doses of sulmet and aureomycin; her temperature dropped and she began to eat. J.G. Flanagan, assistant county agent in Macon, says it looks like the youngster is in the purebred beef business.

Blames Himself For Pig Losses

GASTONIA — Delbert McSwain, Cherryville 4-H Club member, blames himself for the loss of several new pigs. "My farrowing house doesn't allow much room for the little ones to get out of the way when the sow lies down," he admits.

What Delbert fails to mention is the rest of the story. Out of 28 pigs farrowed in two litters, he and his Hampshire sow raised 23, a good average by any standards, according to J.C. Barber, assistant county agent.



MEDICAL MONKEYS:—A workman checks part of a shipment of 800 rhesus monkeys, flown from India for use in research and development of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, upon their arrival at Idlewild Airport in New York. The monkeys are consigned to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They are being trucked to Pritchardville, S. C., to be conditioned for medical research. (AP Wirephoto).

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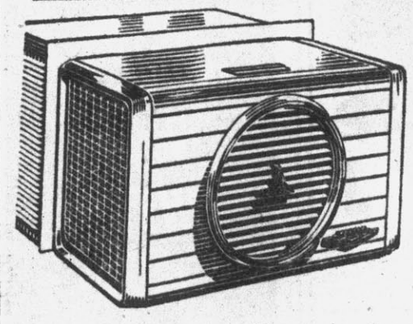

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Featured In 'Brigadoon'

Frances Smith of Robersonville and Travis Martin of Williamston will play the leading roles of the popular musical "Brigadoon" when it is presented Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 27, 28, 29, under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association of East Carolina College. Miss Smith will play the part of the beautiful Scottish girl Fiona who lives in the strange village of Brigadoon, which comes to life for only one day in each century. Mr. Martin is cast as Tommy Albright, a young New Yorker whom chance brings to the village and who there falls in love with Fiona. Together the two talented East Carolina students will sing some of the loveliest numbers in the musical, and will also appear as soloists. They head a cast of seventeen of East Carolina's most talented student singers and actors.

KNOWS HER FATHER

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Judge Ewing Boyd, a friendly conversationalist, tells this one on himself: He was late for dinner one night and his wife wanted to know why. Before he could answer, his daughter spoke up, "I can tell you. He met a man who said, 'How are you?' and Daddy told him!"

Among some of the indigenous populations of Liberia, the women are usually taller than the men.

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Legacy Is Buying Sewage System

PERRYOPOLIS PA. (AP)—This small southwestern Pennsylvania community is going to have a modern sewage system, thanks to a woman who left about $1,500,000 to her home town. Mrs. Mary Fuller Frazier of Philadelphia, who died several years ago, stipulated the money be used for civic improvements.

The first improvement made when the money finally became available more than a year ago was 113 new street lights.

The trustees of the estate now have given their okay to the sewage system to cost $325,000.

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Lincoln-Mercury Split Has Major Implications

By David J. Wilkie
Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford decision to break up its Lincoln-Mercury division, a new postwar high mark in new car inventories and more predictions of record - smashing sales this year marked the current week in the auto industry.

In setting up Lincoln and Mercury as separate divisions Ford has paved the way for wider penetration into the various price classes of the car industry. Ford now builds the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars and later this year will introduce its new prestige model, the Continental.

It also is reviving its "special products" division. Industry gossip has it this division will begin developing another new model to fall between the medium-priced Mercury and the Lincoln. That would give Ford competitive models in all price classes.

Authoritative surveys indicate the auto industry's retailers now have on hand, in storage or enroute from the factories, around 650,000 new passenger cars. That's more cars than the retailers have had on hand at any time since before World War II.

The inventory survey developed no major complaints from the car retailers about heavy factory shipments. There probably will be no such complaints as long as retail deliveries continue at record levels.

Many auto industry leaders now are saying this year's over-all retail deliveries will amount to more than six million units. Presumably the prediction stems from an expected 6½ million passenger car output.

Interesting in this connection is the fact a substantial number of this year's assemblies will be 1956 models. These are due to start coming from the assembly lines a month to six weeks earlier than did the 1955 models last year.

Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick Motors, is one of the executives to predict a big year for the industry generally and for his company in particular.

In Boston for a preview of General Motors' Motorama, Wiles said Buick retail sales of 1955 models already are approaching the more than 186,000 were sold in the first three months of the present year.

A couple of years ago Wilkes predicted a market for 750,000 Buicks annually by 1960. "It now looks as if the market we looked for in 1960 has already arrived," he said.

Buick currently is engaged in a race with Chrysler's Plymouth division for third place in production and sales. In production the two companies are rolling out more than 18,000 new cars weekly.

Unofficial production tabulations show them very close together, with Plymouth ahead by only a few thousand units. In sales Plymouth previously reported its January - March deliveries numbered somewh t in excess of 175,000 units.

Buick is building four models in its 1955 line—the "Special," "Century," "Super" and "Roadmaster." But 50 per cent of its total output is of the lowest priced "Special" model.

Phi Beta Kappa

Among the 21 junior and senior students initated into Phi Beta Kappa at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina this week was Miss Betsy Castelloe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Castelloe of Winterville, Route 2. Miss Castelloe was one of the two junior girls selected for this honor.

Dynamite Truck Didn't Explode

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A car with 25 pounds of dynamite in it went out of control. It went off the road shoulder, traveled 270 bumpy feet, climbed onto the highway, crossed, and went into a ditch, traveled another 150 feet and turned over at least once. Then it stopped.

The driver, Charles Hansen 32, Helena, got out with minor cuts, bruises and shock.

The dynamite didn't explode.

NAMED BY EDEN—Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of Supply, was made Defense Minister in cabinet of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, succeeding Harold MacMillan.

Forty-Two Cases Slated For Trial In Pitt Superior Court

Forty-two cases are slated for trial beginning Monday when Pitt County Superior Court opens its second week of the April mixed term.

Monday's docket, the heaviest of the week, finds 13 persons scheduled to appear before the Hon. Walter J. Bone, judge presiding. They are Cecil V. Cherry, speeding; Leroy Cherry, speeding; George Perkins Jr., resisting arrest; Kenneth Wadell Harris, speeding; Henry Earl Hill, speeding; George L. Warren, Lamb Thigpen and James Wiggins Jr., driving drunk; John Newton Jr., breaking and entering and larceny; Leron Haddock, speeding; Warren Cooper Jr., manslaughter; Nora White, whiskey violation and Jacob Nobles Jr., abandonment and non-support.

On Tuesday the court is slated to hear eight cases ranging from whiskey violations to murder. They include Preston Spruill, drunken driving; Elijah Junior Braxton, motor vehicle larceny; Josh L. Hazelton, motor vehicle larceny; Wiley James Tyson, murder; Gladys Randolph, whiskey violation; Oscar Haddock and M. H. Hales, larceny and receiving; William Ralph Hughes, drunken driving and King D. Randolph, drunken driving.

Wednesday should find the court hearing charges against Willie Lane and Willie Bea Lane, whiskey violation; Frank White, breaking and entering and larceny; R. M. Brown, false pretenses; C. E. Roberts, embezzlement; Edward Earl Taft, breaking and entering and larceny; Whit Salisbury, larceny and receiving; Curtis B. Clark, drunken driving; Elizabeth Matthews, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and Jasper E. Morris, assault with a deadly weapon.

Thursday's docket includes eight cases, among them Hugh C. Powers, drunken driving; Hubert Earl Ross, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; Joe Dixon Jr., elopement; Paul G. Manning and David H. Wingate, drunken driving and Elizabeth Matthews, Jasper Morris and B. T. Cox, bond.

The final day of court, Friday, includes but four cases, Arthur Langley, worthless check; David D. Lamm, worthless check and false pretenses; Robert Lee Whitfield, motor vehicle larceny and T. G. Basnight Jr., worthless check.

Additional cases may be added to the docket before court convenes on Monday.

Salt Lake Has Valued Products

SALT LAKE CITY A(P) — America's "dead sea," the Great Salt Lake is a source of food for humans and tropical fish.

Table salt is obtained by pumping lake water into shallow basins and allowing it to evaporate.

Food for tropica fish comes from tiny brine shrimp which grow in the salty waters, mostly around the shoreline. These are gathered and shipped to many parts of the world.

Teacher-Hunting Best In Winter

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Malcolm Love, San Diego State College president has made his trip to Chicago to recruit school teachers.

"It's best to get back there while it's still snowing and freezing," he confided to a California sunbather. "You should see their eyes light up when you mention California."

Doctors Found Dirt In Diet

CHICAGO A(P) — Texans eat dirt?

Yes. Drs. R.S. Clayton and Paul H. Goodman, Dallas radiologists, say dirt-eating apparently is a fairly widespread practice in some areas of north and east Texas. The habit, called geophagia, can be detected by x-ray, they say.

The report their discovery in the medical magazine, Radiology. They are associated with the Southern Medical School of the University of Texas and say they have interviewed many patients who eat dirt or have eaten it at some times during their lives.

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The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet at the Pitt County Court House May 2nd, beginning at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning the assessed valuations of property in Farmville Township.
Pitt County Board of Commissioners

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Soviet Austrian Move Dramatic Reversal of Old Policy

Trade Bill Closely Watched by Allies

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THAT little 8-7 vote in the Senate Finance Committee this week in favor of letting President Eisenhower handle foreign trade regulations as he has asked was a mighty big figure among the leaders of some of America's most important allies.

Britain and France, in particular, have long felt that the United States was asking them to make contributions to the mutual defense program which were beyond their means without either the economic support which the United States is reducing or some other arrangement.

Roberts

For two years they have been waiting for the outcome of the administration program looking toward reduction of tariffs and revision of other regulations which have tended to reduce their sales in the American market.

On the Sidelines

They wisely kept quiet while administration experts were trying to strike a balance between the interests of American industry and the interest of America in stability abroad, and again while the administration has sought to sell the result to Congress.

But they have been waiting to come up with new proposals in case anything happened to the program as submitted to Congress.

A year and a half ago, when Edouard Pinay, former premier and now foreign minister of France was touring this country, he was suggesting that France would have to have economic guarantees if she went through with extension of the Atlantic Alliance to include West Germany.

Afraid of Germany

France, Pinay thought, would have to have the same backing economically that she would get militarily before she could agree to restoration of Germany's autonomy.

Since then France has come to rely on revised trade arrangements to help her breast the wave of revived German trade. So does Britain, and the latter is getting into something of a hurry because her new-found prosperity and improvement of her trade balance shows signs of wavering. High French officials have said privately that there will be no demand for an aid program corollary to NATO if the trade revision goes through.

Thirty-one other countries are also vitally interested in the separate piece of trade legislation presented to Congress last week which would authorize American participation in a new organization, sponsored by the participants in the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) who met a Geneva recently. Trade arrangements would be made through this organization, the Organization for Trade Cooperation. What it amounts to is formalization of an organization to handle the work of GATT, which has not had any administrative system to speak of.

President's Request

The President's program calls for a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program to make it more dependable, in the eyes of other nations, than it has been under the usual one-year arrangements. He also asked for authority to reduce certain types of tariffs by as much as 15 per cent during the three-year period.

The bill, already passed by the House, contains safeguards by providing for certain reviews. For one thing, the administration would be required to report on how it is working abroad, and the Senate will also like reports from the Trade Commission dealing primarily with the effect of tariff reductions on domestic industries.

The 8-7 vote in the committee this week was on an amendment which would have cut the extension down to two years and the rate reduction limit from 15 to 10 per cent.

Saved by Democrats

Whether the vote was any indication of the Senate's temper on the subject was not known. But observers noted that that majority against the amendment was largely Democratic, six of them voting with two Republicans to carry the day, while five Republicans voted with two Democrats to restrict the President's authority.

This was a key test of the legislation, so far as the committee was concerned. The division was so close, however, that an absent member had to be telephoned to cast the deciding vote.

This means that a broad section of Allied leaders will be holding their breath until the whole thing has been decided, perhaps next week.

Quotes

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, asked to comment on suggestions by former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson that the Formosa situation be brought before the United Nations: "For this moment I do not see any useful purpose would be served by bringing the matter up."

Dates

Tuesday, April 26
UNESCO - sponsored arid lands conference, Albuquerque, N. M.

Wednesday, April 27
International conference on nuclear engineering, Los Angeles.

Monday, May 2
Annual announcement Pulitzer Prize awards, New York.

Business

Selling Fast

Stocks of gleaming new 1955 automobiles are piling up in dealers' showrooms. Inventories of unsold cars are even bigger than in the tough selling period of a year ago. But most dealers aren't complaining.

New car inventories at latest count stood at a whopping 624,277. The total, reported this week by the industry publication Automotive News, set a new postwar high. But, industry observers pointed out, it was not nearly so burdensome as the year-ago total of 605,911.

Last year at this time business was much slower. Dealers had more cars than they could sell. Inventories were slashed in a series of blitz sales (the postwar low of 157,607 was reached in November), and for many dealers the effort resulted in financial loss. Then the manufacturers revamped their styles. The new 1955s offered refinements of engineering and design, rakish lines, eye-stopping color combinations. Sales perked up at the very start. Now they're setting records.

Measured against the current tempo of sales, the big stocks in dealers' hands average out to less than a month's supply.

Aside from stepped-up sales, there are two basic reasons why the average new car dealer isn't too unhappy about carrying a king-sized inventory. One is the tremendous range of styles and colors available this year—it's quite a trick to have exactly the style and color combination the customer wants. Another is the widely prevalent fear that the auto factories may cut back sharply in another two or three months, either because of a wage dispute or some critical turn in the foreign situation.

In Short . . .

Reported: By a Pentagon official, "great promise" in experiments aimed at developing an atomic engine for aircraft.

Recommended: By President Eisenhower's Transportation Policy Committee, broad revisions of the government's rate regulation powers to allow for for more competition among railroads, truckers, airlines and water carriers.

Claimed: By the Hoover Commission, that the government is wasting billions of dollars by piling up "mountainous" supplies of unneeded goods and then selling them as surplus at a fraction of the cost.

New Airbases Endanger Matsus

PART OF THE BUILDUP—Red Chinese Russian-built jet aircraft operating from the new major base at Luchiao, using the reconditioned airfield at Foochow as a refueling station, will be capable of remaining over the Matsu Islands longer than Nationalist Chinese planes flying from Formosa.

Reds Completing Airfields

Claim Belied

As Premier Chou En-lai of Red China made his early protestations of peace at the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia, this week, the nation was warned by Secretary of State Dulles that the Chinese Communists are engaged in "an extensive buildup" of airpower opposite Formosa.

In a speech during the opening stages of the Bandung meeting, Chou asserted that "extremely few" people are preparing for war. Asians and Africans, he went on, want only peace. He insisted the "peaceful coexistence" of countries with different social systems can be realized.

The Dulles statement belied Chou's claim of innocent intent in the Formosa area and lent official weight to recent warnings from the Far East that important changes were taking place in the Communist air capability. In view of what the Pentagon called the "tense situation" in the Far East, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Asst. Secretary of State Walter Robertson left Washington for consultations with Nationalist officials on Formosa.

Early this month the Reds completed—far ahead of schedule—a huge airbase at Luchiao. It is reported to be the largest and best in the whole of Red China.

It is also known the Chinese Communists are remodeling four other fields, lengthening runways so they will be able to handle jets. The most important of these remodeling jobs is at Foochow, only 40 miles east of the Matsus. It is possible this work has already been completed.

Even without Foochow, the Red Chinese Air Force's Russian-built MIGs now can reach the Matsus from Luchiao for quick jabs. When they begin to call at Foochow for refueling, they may be able to stay up long enough to control the air over the islands.

Veteran AP Correspondent Fred Hampson reports Communist air strength now is in a position at the Matsus comparable to that when it started operations against the Tachen Islands.

There are some ominous differences this time. The Tachens were far north of Formosa Strait. The Matsus are at its northern end. If the Communists repeat the Tachen pattern—successfully—they could dispute control of the air and sea at the strait's northern end and get within reach of Formosa itself.

HUNGARY: Nagy Ousted

Change Expected

Acting on a recommendation of the Communist party, the Hungarian Parliament this week fired Premier Imre Nagy—who just two years ago introduced a policy of more consumer goods for that satellite country's nine million people.

The man appointed as his successor, fiery farm expert Andras Hegedus, is expected to embrace the "get tough" policy now supreme in Moscow.

The change in premiers, the fourth in Hungary since 1951, had been expected. Nagy followed the now outdated new look policies of Russia's Georgi Malenkov. He fell mysteriously "ill" in February and was accused of a Tito-like conspiracy soon after.

A struggle inside the Hungarian Communist party, according to reports reaching Vienna, may have postponed his ouster. Significantly, unlike Malenkov, he made no confession of failure.

Hegedus is a man who has been up and coming in Red ranks. Little more than three years ago, he was a virtually unknown member of Parliament. Western diplomats are uncertain whether Hegedus might be a front man for the real boss of Hungary, bald-headed Matyas Rakosi, an exponent of the policies of Russia's party chief, Nikita Khrushchev.

Medicine

Small Commercial Supply

Bold plans for immediate inoculation of all children with the new Salk polio vaccine got a slowing down this week, when it became apparent the lion's share of early supplies would go to fill commitments to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The National Foundation intends to vaccinate nine million first and second graders in the nation. It has designated the South as the number one target in the distribution of the drug. The reasons are early closing dates in Southern schools and an early beginning of the polio season in that region.

Of six vaccine manufacturers, only two reported early this week that part of their output had been sent to commercial outlets. One was a "token commercial supply" sent to druggists in 20 cities the day after the vaccine was pronounced effective.

Drug manufacturers refused to guarantee New York City enough vaccine for proposed inoculation of all children from 5 to 9 before schools close in June. One firm said it does not expect to supply any vaccine for commercial purposes until August.

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Sidelights

● Thomas Hancock of Rexburg, Idaho, can't guarantee needles, but his luck finding a wallet in a haystack is all but unbeatable. Hancock's 16-year-old nephew lost his billfold in 1953 while hunting on a ranch owned by J. M. Anderson. Hancock recently bought some of the hay harvested last fall by Anderson. In the first bale he opened this spring was his nephew's wallet, good as new.

● Next time you can bet George E. Kilgore will be a bit more careful. The Salt Lake City man visited a house to make an estimate on remodeling the front porch. He gave the porch a lusty kick to test its strength. It didn't have much. The roof caved in and Kilgore was carried away with a broken arm and an injured hip.

Treaty Deal Shows Reds' Flexibility

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

HOPES are running high that now at last after 10 years of occupation of Austria by Soviet, British, French and U.S. forces an Austrian treaty will soon be concluded and this small country once again become a sovereign nation.

The apparent Russian willingness—even insistence—upon an immediate treaty for Austria is a dramatic reversal of a decade of unreasonable procrastination.

It was abundantly apparent during the years since 1945 that the Soviet Union wanted no Austrian treaty and the Russian reasons for not wanting one were also fairly plain.

Whitney

Occupation of Austria gave the Russians the chance to station several divisions of troops in the heart of Europe. More than this it gave them legal grounds to put divisions of troops in Hungary and Romania — on the pretext of protecting lines of communications to Austria through those countries, but actually in order to insure the loyalty of the local Communist regimes. The occupation gave valuable economic assets in the form of exploitation of Austrian oil fields and other resources. The occupation formed a protective Russian-controlled shield along part of the Czechoslovak and Hungarian frontiers. And finally so long as the Austrian treaty was not concluded Austria was a useful diplomatic card in the Kremlin's hands.

Position Impermanent

At the same time it was all along clear that the Russians might very well at some point change their point of view and decide to conclude the Austrian treaty. Their position in Austria was impermanent by its very nature. Unlike Germany where there was no single united all-German government, in Austria there was an all-Austrian government which the Russians had no hope of taking over or subverting since communism never got more than a very small percentage of Austrian votes.

What was it that changed the Soviet view this year?

The answer to this question has to be found in one important event: the French and the West Germans ratified the Paris agreements providing sovereignty for West Germany and for rearming of West Germany. It became apparent that the Paris agreements could no longer be blocked. They would become a legal reality in any case.

Ratification of the Paris agreements by the French and West Germans led to an interesting political situation and changed radically an important factor in the Austrian picture.

In the first place the Russians, more anxious than ever to block West German rearmament, had an opportunity to make one really great appeal through use of the example of Austria. By giving Austria her freedom for the price of neutrality the Kremlin could raise in West German hearts the hope that West Germany too could hope to make an arrangement with the Russians whereby East Germany would be united with the West in a new German Reich for the price of German neutrality.

Excuse Not Needed

In the second place, since the Russians have now begun organization of a "collective defense" arrangement in Eastern Europe whereby they intend to station Soviet troops on the territory of Soviet satellites, it was no longer important to have the right through occupation of Austria to have "lines of communications" troops in Hungary and Romania.

There may still be a joker in the deal the Russians offered Austria. However, it seems unlikely there is any catch to it other than the big catch—the effect it will have on West Germany.

The general outline of the Soviet proposals was this: occupation shall end by the last of this year at the latest; Austria shall promise to stay out of military alliances and shall not permit military bases on her territory and give guarantees there shall be no anschluss with Germany; the Russians will return to Austria the economic assets taken over there in return for goods deliveries in future years; Austrian prisoners still in the Soviet Union shall be returned; the deal shall be blessed by a Big Four meeting of foreign ministers.

Kremlin Still Trying

The effect in West Germany of the move on Austria was nearly instantaneous. Voices were raised immediately in influential circles and important publications demanding that the West German government should try to make a deal with the Soviets similar to that the Austrians apparently received—freedom in unification in return for neutrality. The position of the opponents of the present West German government was strengthened as a result of the reaction. How far it will go remains, however, to be seen.

The Kremlin has by no means yet given up hopes of breaking up West German participation in the Western anti-Communist bloc. The Kremlin never will stop trying, of course. Germany is the key to power in Western Europe. The Kremlin has always been acutely aware of this.

But perhaps the most interesting aspect of the Soviet reversal of position on the Austrian treaty is the light it shows on the flexibility of present Soviet diplomatic tactics.

It took considerable courage to make this move. It took a willingness to gamble for big stakes. It took imagination and daring.

One can hardly help but admire this. The Soviet Communists have always been formidable enemies in world diplomacy. Now apparently they are more dangerous and bold than they have ever been before. This fact poses a lot of questions for U.S. policy makers.

Vintroux, The Charleston Gazette

SPRING PLANTING IN RUSSIA

Einstein's Brain Prepared for Study

Loyal to Science

At 1:15 a.m. Monday at Prince-Hospital in New Jersey Albert Einstein died in fitful sleep.

Even in death, the gentle, wispy haired scientist showed the qualities that lifted him to the peak of acclaim in the scientific world—a devotion to research and a disregard for convention.

The 76-year-old physicist, who a half century ago revolutionized scientific thinking with his theory of relativity, left his brilliant brain and his major organs to research. His body was cremated, without funeral services, within 15 hours of his death. His brain will be dissected by fellow scientists in search of the secret of genius.

Laymen, never able to grasp the significance of Einstein's contribution to science during his life, had no more success at his death. They knew only that he was something rare, valuable, awesome.

Time Added

That is about as far as anyone but colleagues could go, and even among them there were limitations. Twenty years after his major discoveries regarding relativity, Einstein said few men understood it, and fewer knew how to work with it.

In its simplest terms, Einstein's relativity theory added the factor of time to the length, breadth and width by which man was accustomed to measure matter. In doing so, he discovered that tiny particles of matter could produce vast quantities of energy, and he provided some of the equations from which other men progressed to the harnessing of atomic energy.

SERVANT OF SCIENCE—Albert Einstein's brain waves were measured by Dr. Alejandro P. Arellano at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1950. Brain wave electrical potentials of Einstein and two other mathematical geniuses showed differences from the average.

Giving some measure of the range of his genius, one of his friends once said that Einstein "would be one of the greatest theoretical physicists of all times even if he had not written a single line on relativity." He discovered, for example, the photo-electric law which won him the Nobel Prize in 1922 and greatly expanded research in fields which led eventually to the photo-electric cell and television.

Rapid Scanning

If the secret of genius lies in the physical structure of the brain, science obtained in Einstein's death an opportunity for discovery never before presented. The great man participated five years ago in brain wave studies conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

A report issued at that time stated tests of brain wave electrical potentials of Einstein and two other mathematical geniuses "may suggest that there are different 'scanning mechanisms' present in the brain." The various scanning mechanisms and the ability to use them properly "may play an important role in the patterns of the process of thinking. Brightness and originality, creative and abstractive thinking, might be associated with—or facilitated by—certain different scanning mechanisms," the report continued.

According to the theory this scanning mechanism switches from one group of brain cells to another during the thinking process—much like a radar scanner. Very active brains—such as Einstein's—do this very rapidly.

Two Phases

Although a professional tangle developed over where the studies of Einstein's brain would take place, there was no question they would be performed. John W. Kauffman, administrator of Princeton Hospital, said the brain would rest in solution at Princeton for a few days to harden before a group of pathologists begin work on it.

According to one spokesman, the first phase—an external examination—will take about three days. Dissection, microscopic examination and chemical analyses are expected to take another eight weeks. A thorough photographic record will be made at every stage.

Greenies Open Coastal Plain League Play Here Tonight

Falkland First Foe For Locals

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Organized baseball makes its first appearance in Greenville in five years tonight when the newly-formed Greenville Greenies open their season against Falkland in a regular Coastal Plain League semi-pro game.

The game will be played in Guy Smith Stadium and will start promptly at 8 p.m. The game pits two very fine semi-pro teams, loaded with former professional and college stars battling it out from the start in the 1955 pennant race.

Fly Will Pitch

Manager Junior Yohn, a top-flight pitcher in his hey-day in pro ball, has announced young Bobby Fly as his starting chunker tonight for the Greenies. Fly has played professional ball in Class C leagues, and got much valuable service in Army baseball.

Yohn, Bobby Coggins, and Johnny Foell will all be ready to relieve the young hurler if the need arises. Yohn was a winning pitcher in the Coastal Plain League for several years with his best season coming in 1950 when he helped spark the Greenies to the pennant. Coggins is a high school hurler from Winterville with plenty of promise while Foell pitched as high as International League ball. An arm ailment caused Foell to retire just as he should have reached his peak.

Starting Line-up

The starting line-up for the Greenies will have Brownie Tripp at first base, Tom Boyd at second base, J.T. Mills at shortstop, Mat Hall at third base, Fred Soles in leftfield Hobbie Hobgood in rightfield, and Bobby Andrews in centerfield, with Billy McRoy behind the plate.

Hall and Boyd both played plenty of professional ball in the Coastal Plain League. Hall was especially known for the shallow third base he played for the Greenville Robins. James Pollard also pitched plenty of pro ball.

Other members of the team have had plenty of baseball experience. Blaney Moye, highly successful coach at Winterville, patrolled the outfields for East Carolina successfully for several years as did Fred Soles. Soles won the title of "Mr. Baseball" with his .400 batting average for two consecutive seasons. Soles also was named All-North State Conference in baseball at ECC. Tripp J.T. Mills, Andrews, and Hobgood have been active in semi-pro ball around Greenville.

In all it appears the Greenies, under Manager Yohn and Business Manager Floyd Nichols, have created an aggressive and talented crew of players. They have done their part and now just wait for the people of Greenville to support them.

New Lights Set Up

New lights have been put up for the field. Besides the new lights there will be a concession stand and colored bleachers. Admission is 50 cents and 25 cents for the eight o'clock game. Season tickets will be available at the date.

MEET THE GREENIES—Shown above on the day of their opener with Falkland are the Greenville Greenies, a Coastal Plain League club this season. The game is to start at 8 p. m. in Guy Smith Stadium here. The starting lineup (left to right) includes: Brownie Tripp, first base; Tom Boyd, second base; J. T. Mills, shortstop; Mat Hall, third base; Bobby Fly, pitcher; Bill McRoy, catcher; Fred Soles, left field; Hobbie Hobgood, right field; Bobby Andrews, center field. (Reflectod Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips)

Big Opportunity Knocks For Bucs

The East Carolina Pirates have a good opportunity to jump way out in front in the Eastern Division of the North State Conference race this afternoon when they meet Elon in a twin-bill here.

Coach Doc Mathis' Elon Christians, defending conference kinkpins were recently upset by Guilford in a doubleheader for their first loss in league play. Coach Jim Mallory's Bucs are undefeated within the conference and a double win over Elon here this afternoon would give them a big lead.

Elon's Sherill Hall suffered his first loss in college ball in several years against Guilford, 4-3. The game was called in the sixth due to darkness.

Same Team

Elon has practically the same club that won the Eastern half of the loop last season and later the playoffs for the loop crown. Don Packard speedy centerfielder, Bob Stauffenberg, rightfielder, and Gene Thompson, shortstop, have been the offensive leaders this season.

The Christian pitching staff is one of the best in the entire south. Luther Conger and southpaw Charlie Swicegood head the mound corps. Both are unbeaten this season and the former went undefeated last year.

Mathis has named Conger to start the first game here this afternoon with little Hank Hamric working the second one.

The remainder of the Christian lineup includes Green, rightfield; Cassell leftfield; Dofflemyer, second base; Hobgood catcher; Scott first base.

Pruett and Cherry

Mallory plans to go with Tommy Preutt in the first game and Mack Cherry in the nightcap. Preutt hurled a no-hit, no-run game against High Point and went seven and two-thirds innings against Atlantic Christian without giving up a hit. Cherry is the old standby who has proved the Bucs most consistent winner in the past.

Cecil Heath, second base; Jerry Stewart, shortstop; Gene Turner, centerfield; Nick Smothers, first-base; Gaither Cline leftfield; Bob Penley, rightfield; Bucky Reep, thirdbase; and Bill Cline catcher round out the starting nine.

Heath Leader

Heath has been pacing the locals at bat and in the field. His .400-plus batting average is tops in the conference. G. Cline is right behind Heath in the hitting parade with his .300-plus average. Stewart, the freshman short fielder, has been the Bucs' big gun of late. He has gotten seven hits in the last three games.

G-Men Had Poor Prospects, But Now Leading All

Greenville's Phantoms have pushed their way right up to the top of the pile in the Northeastern Athletic Conference race with a snappy 3-1 record in league play.

The Phantoms, who were not given a "Chinaman's chance" at the beginning of the year, have now gone on a rampage of the conference teams. In four games the G-men have outscored their opponents 43-22. They whipped in turn Washington and Elizabeth City, lost to Roanoke Rapids, and then turned back Jacksonville.

Ike Riddick, the versatile three sports star for the G-men, is the team's leading hitter so far this year. Riddick is swatting the ball at a .434 pace for all games, conference and practice games. Tommy Norris and Harold Edwards are hitting at .333 each.

Riddick is tied with clean-up man Bob Howell in runs with nine each. Norris has the lead in doubles with four. Gene Hudson, veteran leftfielder, has the only home run the Phantoms have this year. Hudson pulled a long drive down the rightfield line in the Elizabeth City game for his four-bagger.

Riddicks has the most hits, 13, and a consecutive game streak of six games. Riddick has hit safely in every game the G-men have played so far this year.

The team batting averages:

	AB	R	H	BAA
Ike Riddick	30	9	13	.434
Tommy Norris	27	7	9	.333
Harold Edwards	9	3	3	.333
Bob Howell	24	9	7	.292
Gene Hudson	28	6	8	.286
Mike Riddick	22	5	5	.228
Angus Duff	19	7	4	.211
Joe Wingate	16	4	2	.125
Charles Smith	8	3	1	.125
Hudson Miller	12	2	0	.000

Only Six-Game Slate For Belvoir High Team

BELVOIR — Only a six-game schedule could be arranged but Belvoir High's baseball team intends to make the best of it. Already they've won twice against one loss, and according to Coach J.T. Cobb, they're going to better last year's record.

Belvoir met and defeated Chicod twice and lost to Winterville once. It has games remaining with Winterville and Grifton. Belvoir plays Grifton at home on May 3 and in Grifton on May 10.

"I think we've got what you'd call a well-balanced team," Coach Cobb commented. "There seems to be no one outstanding hitter."

Coach Cobb was quick to single out Dillion Watson, though, as his best pitcher. Watson, a little 5-5, 140-pound righthander, has won two and lost none. Cobb calls him a "curve ball pitcher".

Coach Cobb's starting club contains three freshman, two sophomores two juniors and two seniors. Autrey Hamill is the starting catcher, although this is his first year of high school ball. Ken Vanderburg at first base is also a first-year man who's doing a creditable job, according to Cobb.

The remainder of the lineup includes Harold Harris at second base; D.R. Daniels at short-stop; Douglas Parker at third base; Don Warren in left-field; J.D. Moore in centerfield; and Bobby Manning in right-field.

Giants Rise Up To Shatter Brooklyn's Victory Skein

By ED WILKS

Right in the middle of Brooklyn's record winning streak, when the question was "What's with the Dodgers?", a gent named Tom Sheehan was asked "What's up with the Giants?"

The World Champion New Yorkers had just lost a Sunday doubleheader to Philadelphia and had an atrocious 1-5 record. Sheehan, sitting amid the gloom of the Giants' clubhouse at the Polo Grounds, tossed off the two defeats of the day like two fingers of bonded stuff.

"All I say is for everybody just to wait a while until class begins to show. Hell, this is a good ball club. Nuts to Brooklyn. We'll catch up with the Dodgers next weekend at Ebbets field. Then we'll start to roll."

Thus far, Mr. Sheehan looks like a pretty fair prophet. But then prophesy is his business. He's a veteran scout for the Giants.

The Giants made him look good last night, coming on for five runs in the eighth to knock the Brooks off their 10-game streak 5-4.

New York won't be able to overhaul the Dodgers in this series, however. Rainouts have left them 5½ games behind. But they could put Brooklyn in danger of being passed by either the St. Louis Cardinals or Milwaukee Braves.

The Cards gained a second place tie—three games back—with the Braves last night, beating Milwaukee 2-1 on Brooks Lawrence's five-hitter.

In other National League games: Philadelphia scored five in the ninth to beat winless Pittsburgh 5-4 and Chicago whacked Cincinnati 6-3.

In the American League, Chicago took a percentage lead over Boston, Cleveland and New York in a jam up for first place. The White Sox, with a 5-2 record, beat Kansas City 5-3 last night, while Cleveland beat Detroit 8-5. New York defeated Boston 3-0 in the afternoon. The Red Sox, Indians and Yankees have 6-3 records.

Washington edged Baltimore in the other AL night game 3-2.

Brooklyn had a 3-0 lead going into the eighth after the Giants missed with the bases loaded in the seventh. But New York loaded 'em again against Johnny Podres and when Don Mueller singled two home, Jim Hughes came on in relief. Whitey Lockman smacked him for a double that brought home two more and made it a five-run inning as rookie Don Zimmer's relay went into the Dodger dugout.

The Brooks loaded the bases against reliefer Marv Grissom in their eighth, but scored just once—with the tying run thrown out at the plate by Lockman, who fielded Jackie Robinson's squeeze bunt. The play resulted in the expulsion of Walt Alston Brooklyn's usually reticent manager, who led the Dodger argument on the decision.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	5	2	.714	—
Boston	6	3	.667	—
Cleveland	6	3	.667	—
New York	6	3	.667	—
Washington	4	3	.571	1
Detroit	3	5	.375	2½
Kansas City	2	6	.250	3½
Baltimore	1	8	.111	5

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at New York, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Boston 0
Washington 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 8, Detroit 5
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	10	1	.0:0	—
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	3
St.Louis	6	3	.667	3
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	4½
Chicago	5	5	.500	4½
New York	3	5	.375	5½
Cincinnati	2	8	.200	7½
Pittsburgh	0	7	.000	8

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Brooklyn 4
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1

NEAC Schools Seek Association Position

The Northeastern Athletic Conference voted Wednesday night at its spring meeting in Kinston to "push" for representation on the U.S. High School Athletic Association's board of control.

Coaches and school officials expressed the belief that NEAC schools are not getting their share of consideration in athletic activities and believed the best way to remedy the situation is to get a representative on the state ruling body.

Each school agreed to send members to the annual meeting of the NCHSAA to be held May 14 in Chapel Hill. The members will nominate and support the candidacy of either Coach Bo Farley of Greenville and J.W. Talley, Roanoke Rapids principal. (an administrator and coach were chosen).

This action was taken after Joe Caruso of New Bern and Frank Mock of Kinston expressed dissatisfaction with the current playoff arrangements the NEAC has to go through to get into tournaments. The conference is backing the North Central conference which is expected to make a similar stand at the Chapel Hill meeting.

In other action the conference:

1. Considered a suggestion by Farley that the NEAC basketball tournament be held near the beginning of the season instead at the end of the season as is done currently. No action was taken on this proposal.

2. Announced the date of the NEAC Tennis tournament for May 27 to be played in Kinston and for the golf tournament May 13 at Elizabeth City.

3. Presented football and basketball trophies to New Bern Kinston and Greenville for tournament or conference championships during the past season.

4. Announced the fall meeting for New Bern.

Furgol, Oliver In Tight Deadlock

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., playing some of the most consistent golf of his long career, had his fingers crossed today as he and Ed (Porky) Oliver sought to break their deadlock for the lead in the third round of the $17,500 Virginia Beach Open Tournament.

"I'm just an old plug who's shooting consistent golf," Furgol said. "I hope I can keep on my game for two more days, at least."

Furgol played the first two rounds over the 6,065-yard, par 69 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course without going over regulation on a single hole. He and Oliver, also playing out of Lemont, each had 65s in the first two rounds and 36-hole totals of 130, eight strokes under par.

Hot on the heels of the coleaders with 131s were Peter Thomson, British Open champion from Melbourne, Australia, and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth. Thomson, after carding a first round 65, settled for a 66 yesterday. Harper had a 65 yesterday to go with Thursday's 66.

Another stroke behind with 132s were Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., and Ed Furgol of St. Louis, the National Open champion who isn't related to Marty.

John Serafin of Pittston, Pa., and Ted Kroll of Utica, N.Y., who set the opening round pace with 64s, faded yesterday and posted 71s to drop into a tie for 15th place at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tourney with 135s.

Ivan Gantz of Indianapolis, held the lead in the seniors division for players over 45 years of age by shooting a 66 for a total of 134. Gantz is 48.

Rawls Putts Her Way Into Fore

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP)—Using a beat-up old putter and a ball that sought the cups as it it had eyes, Betsy Rawls took a big step toward her first 1955 victory in the opening round of the Carrollton Women's Open Golf Tournament

The quiet, 26-year - old blonde from Spartanburg, S.C., holed out a fistful of birdie putts of up to 30 feet and scored a record 67—five under men's par — to move out front by four strokes.

Steady Patty Berg, the St. Andrews, Ill., veteran, was in second place with a 71. No other golfer in the small, fast field of 27 could better par on the tough little Sunset Hills course—a rolling nine-hole layout of 3,155 yards with a par of 36.

Jackie Pung of Honolulu matched par and grabbed third place. Four others were tied with 73s—Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga.; Betty Dodd of San Antonio, Tex.; Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay; and Bonnie Randolph of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Rawls' 32-35—67 equalled the best tournament round she ever shot and was two strokes under the old low in this event which was shared by Betsy, Miss Berg and Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga. Miss Suggs, the defending champion, is not competing.

"I was using the same old putter I've had for the last couple of years," Miss Rawls commented. "But it certainly was working perfectly for me."

Miss Rawls, winner of the 1951 and 1953 National Opens and top money winner in 1952, won four tournaments last year but her runnerup spot at Sea Island is her best showing so far this year.

The 54-hole $5,000 tournament will end with 18 holes tomorrow.

Lee Will Coach Goldsboro Team

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Charles Lee, 28, 1949 graduate of East Carolina College, has been named head basketball coach at Goldsboro High school, succeeding Bill Scheerer who resigned last week

Lee, a native of Seven Springs, near Goldsboro, was former junior varsity coach at Kinston High School.

Leading Lady . . . . . .by Pap

Karen Anderson, the 17-year-old Lansdowne (Pa.) high school student who won the javelin throw at the Pan-American Games with a record-breaking toss of 161 feet, 3 inches, has a burning desire to emulate the deeds of the talented Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

"Of course I want to go to the Olympic Games in Australia in 1956," pointed out Miss Anderson, "and I'll be aiming at the world javelin throw record held by B. Zatopekova, wife of the Czech distance runner. But really, I'm a golf bug. You know Babe Didrikson got her start in track before she became an outstanding golf star. Perhaps, I'll be lucky enough to follow in her footsteps."

A chance meeting with Boo Morcom, freshman track coach at the University and a former "one-man" track team at the University of New Hampshire, started Karen on her way to success as a javelin thrower. With only 15 hours of personal coaching from Morcom, she captured both the junior and senior javelin throw in the National A.A.U. championships last summer. When she finished second in the national indoor games last winter it looked as though she had missed out on the United States squad for the Pan-American games. Her Lansdowne friends took up a collection and sent her along to Mexico City. She repaid them by bringing back a gold medal.

They Were Set For Robinson

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn's 10-game winning streak is dead because the New York Giants were ready for Jackie Robinson's squeeze play.

With Giants leading 5-4, and Dodgers on first and third with one out in the last of the eighth last night, Robinson's bunt resulted in a disputed out at home plate.

The squeeze was surrounded with confusion. Don Zimmer, the runner on third, said he didn't know it was on.

"Robinson did it on his own," he said. "I didn't know he was going to bunt until he made his move."

Nobody wanted to go into the matter further. However, there was unanimous agreement that Zimmer would have scored with the tying run if he had started with the pitch.

In the Giant clubhouse after the game, Manager Leo Durocher and his players said they had been looking for the play.

"I sent Fitz (coach Freddy Fitzsimmons) out to the mound to tell Grissom (pitcher Marv Grissom) and Whitey (first baseman Whitey Lockman) to be alert. I had read in the papers where Robinson had pulled it against Pittsburgh on the first pitch. I didn't know if he was going to try again but I told them to be alert."

Lockman was alert all right, picking up the bunt to nip Zimmer at the plate.

Top Marksman

A Greenville National Guardsman, Sgt. William N. Cherry, 36, came away with the highest carbine score at a firing range test by members of the 295th Field Artillery Battalion at Cherry Point Marine Base last weekend.

Sgt. Cherry received a $25 war bond and $10 in cash for scoring a total of 172 points out of a possible 180. Cherry was firing in competition with Guard personnel from Washington, Kinston and Richlands in addition to Greenville. He has been in the Guard for six years and is a veteran of World War II.

Savitt Playing Seixas In His Annual Comeback

HOUSTON (AP)—Dick Savitt, the former Wimbledon champion who quit competitive tennis to enter the oil business, met National Champion Vic Seixas today in his once-a-year comeback.

A victory in the 21st annual River Oaks Tournament semifinals would give the powerful Savitt another shot tomorrow at Tony Trabert. The top-seeded Trabert is the only member of tennis' top 10 to defeat the Houstonian since he quit the tournament trail in 1952.

A year ago, Savitt upset Sven Davidson, Gardner Mulloy, Seixas and Hamilton Richardson to put his name among the tennis greats who have held the River Oaks title.

Savitt yesterday won a 37-minute, 7-5 delayed fourth set in his quarter - final match with Tom Brown, the No. 6 player from San Francisco.

Mosconi Loses Billiards Duel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Irving Crane of Binghamton, N.Y., edged Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, last night in a tense, arduous 19-inning duel, 150-146 to force a playoff in the week-long pocket billards championships.

Crane came from behind, 23-146, in the 15th inning to hand Mosconi his first defeat. The playoff will be held tonight. Both finished with a 5-1 won-lost record.

Third place went to Jimmy Caras, who scored a 150-104 triumph over Erwin Rudolph. Caras finished with a 2-4 record while Rudolph failed to win a single match.

Pastrano, Troy Battle To Draw

CHICAGO (AP)—The usual shouts of "robbery" were missing after last night's middleweight draw between Willie Pastrano and Willie Troy with both camps fairly satisfied with the outcome.

Only Pastrano, 19-year-old of Miami Beach, Fla., showed resentment. "I thought I won it," said Pastrano. "They told me to win the last two rounds and I won them."

But his trainer, Angelo Dundee, said "there was no harm done. I thought Willie won but we're not going to shout about it."

Troy, 22, was completely satisfied with the outcome. "I thought it was a good decision," said the Bronx middleweight.

It was a good, hard fought scrap with both men having their moments. Pastrano, at 166 pounds, outweighed Troy by 5½ pounds.

Ringside opinion ranged from a draw to a slim victory for Pastrano with most of the boxing writers giving Pastrano the nod.

Referee Frank Gilmer scored it 96-96, Judge Ed Hints had it 94-94 and Judge Spike McAdams had it 95-90 in favor of Pastrano.

Meet Wednesday

All Clubs, groups, or persons desiring to play in the Negro recreation Softball League are urged to meet Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the Eppes Center.

The league will be getting under way soon with much planning to be done.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 25 or more at bats)—Kaline, Detroit, .471.

Runs—Throneberry, Boston, 12.

Runs batted in—Kaline, Detroit, 13.

Hits—Kaline, Detroit and Skowron, New York, 16.

Doubles — Throneberry, Boston, City, and Berra, New York, 4. Kuenn, Detroit, Power, Kansas City, and Berra, New York, 4.

Triples—Fox, Chicago 3.

Home runs—Kaline, Detroit, 4.

Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, and Yost, Washington, 2.

Pitching—Lemon, Cleveland, and Ford, New York, 3-0, 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 25 or more at bats)—Logan, Milwaukee, .438.

Runs—Bruton Milwaukee, 12.

Runs batted in—Thomson, Milwaukee, 15.

Hits—Fondy, Chicago and Moon, St. Louis, 17.

Doubles — Hodges and Amoros, Brooklyn, Sauer and Fondy, Chicago, and Bell, Cincinnati, 4.

Triples—Bruton and Aaron, Milwaukee, Mays New York., and Hamner, Philadelphia, 2.

Home runs—Furillo, Brooklyn, and Kluszewski; Cincinnati, 5.

Stolen bases—Gilliam, Brooklyn, Temple, Cincinnati, and Boyer, St.

Pitching — Newcombe, Erskine Louis, 2.

Pitching — Newcombe Erskine and Loes, Brooklyn Minner, Chicago, and Burdette, Milwaukee, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Rush, Chicago, and Wehmeier, Philadelphia, 13.

Ring Results

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Willie Pastrano, 166, New Orleans, and Willie Troy, Washington, drew, 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Fernando Fala, 195½, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Bensen, 218, Baltimore, 8.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Billy Lanza Corbett, 162, Sacramento, knocked out Perry Cobb, 161, Vallejo Calif., 2.

SANTIAGO, Chile—German Pardo, 111, Chile, stopped Raul Jaimie, 116½, Argentina, 4.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

PITCHING: Whitey Ford, Yankees, tossed his second straight shutout to run his scoreless inning string to 21 while beating Boston 3-0 for his third victory.

Batting: Lloyd Merriman, Cubs, hit a leadoff home run and a bases-loaded double for four RBI's against his ex-mates in 6-3 victory over Cincinnati.

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New Shipment of Boys' and Men's Official Baseball
SHOES
Sizes 1 to 6
$3.79
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- Correct balanced arch for active sports
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- Official Little League stamp on tongue
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POGO

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

FLASH GORDON

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM

LOST and FOUND

LOST—PARAKEET, CHARTREUSE Name of "Mickey." Reward. Fred Elks, Grimesland. Phone 6476. 22-3t

LOST—REMOTE GAS TANK FOR outboard motor, at Seine Beach, Grimesland. Reward offered. Call 3568 night, 2139 day. 23-2t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Tiny cost, terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED permanently. Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist. 114 E. Fifth St. For consultation phone 2914. 4-15-1mo

NOTICE — SHACK'S ELECTRIC Co. has moved to 1706 Dickinson Ave. Office phone 2760, res. 5713. Office hours 7:00 to 5:30. Can be contacted at 305 Glenwood Ave. after 5:30 Apr. 12-1 mo.

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

CHECK OUR DEAL—DAVENPORT Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C. tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESmen and trainees. Large manufacturer of corrugated shipping containers requires additional sales personnel for Southeastern states. Applicants with successful sales or package engineering background, also college graduate trainees with sales aptitude. Write full details in first letter. "Salesmen and Trainees," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-6t

SALESMAN WANTED—EXPERIence in outside or inside work. Salary plus bonus. Hospitalization and work compensation benefits. Call 4973 for appointment. 13-12t

SHORT ORDER COOK-COUNTER man—Extra good pay, good hours and working conditions. Experience required. Apply in person. Da-Nite Lunch, Bethel, N. C. 16-8t

FURNITURE SALESMAN AND collector wanted. Write "Furniture Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-tf

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—COLORED MAID FOR Ladies Ready-To-Wear Department Store. Must be small, neat, and a good presser. Apply Mrs. Cauble, Three Sisters. Apr. 23-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) TO distribute catalogs and take orders 8 to 6 daily six days weekly. Car essential. Can make $80 weekly to start plus expenses. For interview, phone 5787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company. 19-tf

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 5539 Mar. 4-tf

FOR 30-DAY SERVICE OR LESS on one time carbon and snap-out forms call Jimmy Smith, 2878, 521 Cotanche Street. Prices competitive FOB Greenville. Mar. 29-1 mo

TV OWNERS—FOR THE BEST IN television and radio repair contact Ayden TV Center. Pick-up and delivery service. Phone 3821, Ayden, 211 Lee Street. 20-6t

YOU WILL BE PROUD OF YOUR car this spring if you let us clean it thoroughly from front-end to rear-end! We'll wash and polish your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N.C. 18-6t

YOUR CAR CAN SHINE LIKE NEW with our wash and wax job. Let us keep up the value of your car with a regular cleaning and polishing—inside and out! Drive in today. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office. 18-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion.)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
6 Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$33.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR RENT

4 ROOM APARTMENT IN MILL Village—Also will have house vacant soon. Apply Carolina Grill. 20-6t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment to couple or couple with small child. See Mrs. Novella Fornes at 14th Street Ext. 20-6t

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTment—Conveniently located. 1008-A Forbes St. $45 monthly. Phone 2879. Apr. 20-tf

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

APARTMENT—UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms, private bath, private entrance. Phone 3504. 21-3t

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNfurnished apartment — Newly painted, central heating, venetian blinds furnished, hardwood floors, tile bath. 607 Elm St. Call 4424 or 4042. 22-3t

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—1½ miles on Farmville Highway. Inquire at Lassiter's Yorkshire Farm sign. 22-3t

3 ROOM APARTMENT—PRIVATE entrances and bath. Inside painted 1954. $25 per month. Call 6026 or see H. A. Moore, Belvoir. 22-3t

4 ROOM HOUSE WITH GARDEN and chicken house, 5 miles from Greenville. Inside painted 1954. $15 per month. See H. A. Moore, Belvoir. 22-3t

DUPLEX APARTMENT—3 ROOMS with bath. Hot and cold water, newly redecorated. Conveniently located. Call Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick, 3339. See at 1103 Chestnut St. Apr. 21-tf

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED DOWNstairs apartment—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Private entrances. Phone 2158 or 3762. Mrs. Malta Batchelor, 500 E. 10th Street. Apr. 4-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT—VERY REAsonable. Apply 410 S. Greene St., 2 blocks from Five Points. Mar. 30-1 mo.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UNfurnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-tf

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Modern plumbing, oil tank and garden. Shower over tub. $37.50 per month. One 4 room apartment with garden. Hot water and bath, in Meadowbrook, $32.00 per month. See J. T. Williams or call 5822-5676. 19-5t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. $60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. Apr. 23-tf

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment—First floor, completely private. Equipped for gas or electric cooking. Call R. H. Staton, 2411, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 23-10t

FOR SALE

STEINWAY GRAND PIANOS—6 ft. 1 in. and 5 ft. 10 in. Beautiful, like new. $1900 each. T. J. Baxter, New Bern, N. C. Phone 3850 or 3413. Apr. 18,23,30 May 7

SOY BEANS—$4.00 PER BUSHEL See Earl Stokes or call 3081 Ayden. 23-2t

USED SINGLE OVEN ELECTRIC stove in excellent condition. See it at 306 East 8th Street. Call 2904. 23-6t

Classified Display

CHEVROLET — Tudor Deluxe. 1952 model. Very clean with radio and heater, white sidewall tires. $995 with a written guarantee at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 23-2t

Indian Island

Situated in the middle of Pamlico River, approximately 1 1-2 miles by boat from Pamlico Creek and same distance from South Creek. Beautiful shady sandy beach surrounds the island. This is the second time since 1876 this island has been offered for sale. Will sell whole or any part. If you want a secluded retreat, this is it.

Call or See

ROYCE JONES

Page-Barbre Ins. Agency

Phone 4323

22-3

FOR SALE

NA CHURE LIQUID FERTILIZER Guaranteed to give satisfactory results. Also sweet potato plants. Immediate shipment. Phone 3841 day, 5490 night. George Kittrell, 805 Dickinson Ave. 23-1t

AMERICAN COACH HOUSE trailer—26 feet. Used. Good as new. Reasonably priced for cash. Manager, West End Trailer Park, Greenville, N. C. 23-1t

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

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705

Stuart pecan trees pay for themselves; cool summer shade, quality nuts. Trees 3-4 to 8-10 feet. Planted, guaranteed. Cash-carry discount. Rosebushes, shrubs, pansies, candytuft. Apr. 6-tf

18 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT IN A-1 condition. Phone 3089 after 6 p.m. 21-3t

SOYA BEANS FOR SALE—CUStom grinding and mixing. Greenville Feed Mills. 21-5t

You can't beat shopping at Overton's each week. Good prices for your comparison at all times, plus S & H Green Stamps at absolutely no cost to you with every dime. Quality merchandise throughout the store. Open all day Wednesday to serve you more.

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKETS
211 Jarvis Street
206 Boyd Ave.
Mar. 12-tf

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 2240. Feb. 16-tf

50% DISCOUNT ON BUILDERS hardware, Skillman locks and Amerock cabinet hardware. These bargains for only two weeks. C. H. Edwards Hardware. 21-6t

WE HAVE FOR SALE 27 AND 82 Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 29-tf

CALLING ALL LITTLE LEAGUERS Get your first grade official Little League baseball shoes for only $3.95 at Williams Sport Shop, 206 East 5th Street. Apr. 1-1 mo.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-tf

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES — 8 weeks old. F. E. Riddick, Pactolus Highway. Call 3646. 19-6t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5888

Terry Cloth Washable Auto Seat Covers To Fit Any Model Car or Station Wagon

Colors, Green, Red, Blue and Yellow

$6.95

BELK-TYLER Third Floor

21-3t

FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE!
DISMANTLING HOSP-WARD BUILDINGS!

PIPE! PIPE! 40,000 ft. (black & galvanized) LIKE NEW! 1-2"—6 1-2c ft., 3-4"—8c ft., 1"—9 1-2c ft., 1 1-4"—12c ft., 1 1-2"—14c ft., 2"—19c ft., 2 1-2"—29c ft., 3"—37c ft., 3 1-2"—51c ft., 4"—59 1-2c ft., 5"—85c ft., 6"—$1.06 ft., 8"—$1.45 ft.

NOTE: Orders in excess of 500 ft. receive 15% discount. Orders in excess of 1,000 ft. receive 25% discount.

200,000 ft. 1x6 T&G and Framing, 3 1-2c to 5 1-2c sq. ft. 200 Doors (2'8"x6'8", 2'6"x6'8", 3'x6'8" Panel and Glass in frames hung!) Only $9.50. Also Screen Doors, $4.50. 300 D. H. Windows (in frames hung!), Only $7.50. 600 Window screens (31"x54") Excellent—Just $1.00. 200 Lavatories, 300 Commodes complete with faucets and traps! Just $6 to $9.50. 300 gal HW Tanks, Only $15.00. Come in and Save! Save! See . . .

ACME WRECKING COMPANY
Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C. — Tel. 1822
Come To Adamsville Main Gate Entrance On Route 70.

WANTED!

LATE MODEL USED CARS

We need good, clean used cars to sell.

If you're planning to trade, trade for a new '55 Dodge and get the biggest trade-in allowance ever!

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc.

1600 N. Greene Street, Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE

Ina's Flower Plants (30c per dozen) red scarlet sage, stock, asters, basket of gold, midget blue ageratum, strawflower, painted daisies, celestial rose petunia. Also white and mixed sweet William (50c per dozen). Red tango petunia, scabiosa, statice, carnation, cactus zennia, blue and pink forget-me-not. Basket of gold clumps 25c and 50c each. Perennial white candytuft, 5 clumps for $1.00. Thousands of plants ready now. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 5656. We deliver. Apr. 13-1 mo.

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan 14-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING FOR SALE—16 X 20 FT. New, reasonable. Must be moved from present location. Call 6308 after 6 p.m. or see owner at the Remnant Shop, 10th Street Ext. 22-3t

HOMES

Brand new brick, 3 bedrooms, two tile baths, automatic heat, big garage, 100 x 200 corner lot, three blocks from new schools.

Brick, seven rooms, tile bath, double garage, large lot on E. Fourth St.

Frame, 2 bedrooms, beautiful shape. Hillsdale, $7950.

INVESTMENTS

Two fine 2 family apartments, one brick, one frame, on East Fourth St. near college.

Ten room colored house on Tyson Street. $6500.

JACK WALLACE
Realtor
5113 Phones 4407
Apr. 18-tf

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 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

HOMES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH nice corner lot. Located 1600 Myrtle Avenue, across from West Greenville School. Priced to sell. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Telephones 4433 or 6186. 14-12t

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE for immediate sale. Two houses on Glen Arthur Ave. Will sell separately. Box 1113, Wilson, N. C. 16-8t

Classified Display

PLYMOUTH—1946 Club Coupe. $175 full price at Flanagan's. Has excellent engine and running gear, radio and heater. Flanagan Buggy Co. 23-2t

It's Time To Buy Your Awnings At Belk-Tyler's

Third Floor

30 Inch, Price	$3.50
36 Inch, Price	$3.98
42 Inch, Price	$4.50
48 Inch, Price	$4.98

Above In Stock

Two Weeks Delay On Sizes 4 1-2 to 10 ft.

21-3t

Club Works On Civic Projects

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, plans were completed for participating in several community projects, including the Civilian Defense Ground Observer Corps. President Ed Parkinson presided.

Exchangite Fred Forbes explained to the club that funds derived from sponsoring Marie's School of the Dance revue will be used for its youth activities project.

The club's Board of Control decided to send one girl to Camp Hardee, Girl Scout camp, and two Boy Scouts to a boys camp during the summer.

The Exchange Club will take part in the Newcomers' Party at the Moose Lodge Home in Greenville.

Jake Hadley reported on the training school for Civil Defense Ground Observer Corps.

Club members after the meeting bundled paper napkins at a warehouse to be sold at a house-to-house canvas the evenings of May 4 and 5. Proceeds will be for the club's youth activities projects.

Toby Ward of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Raleigh, and Vernon Howell, assistant manager of Greenville Mills, were guests.

Brooks Reaches Oratorical Finals

John P. Brooks of Greenville high school will represent Eastern North Carolina in the state finals of the oratorical contest sponsored by the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, in Statesville on May 19.

Brooks was winner here in the district finals held at East Carolina College Thursday when he delivered his address on "The Ship of State." The other finalist in the district competition was David Brooks of Bath high school.

The contest of the POSA is a phase of the fraternal organization's Americanism program conducted in high schools of North Carolina. The state finals will be a part of the order's annual convention program.

Greenville Pastor Now Serving As Evangelist

The Rev. Harvey E. Johnson, minister of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville, is visiting evangelist in a series of services being conducted in the South Henderson PH Church. He will be out of the city for another week in this revival.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson announced that the pulpit of the local church will be supplied by James W. Butler of East Carolina College at both morning and evening services.

Next Friday, the Rev. Mr. Johnson will address the Christian Workers Institute of the North Carolina Conference at Falcon on "The Minister and His Television Programs." The Institute features several ministers from North Carolina and Virginia, headed by Bishop J. A. Synan of Hopewell, Va.

Lentils are considered the food of the poor in most countries and they are often rejected when other food is available.

Colored News

The Elks of Farmville will celebrate health and education day on Sunday. Judge Hobson R. Reynolds of Philadelphia, Grand Director of Elks of the World, will be featured speaker. The program will be held in the spacious auditorium of H. B. Sugg School at 3 p.m. A big parade precedes the program. The public is cordially invited to hear Judge Reynolds. The program is sponsored by Calumet Lodge and True Light Temple.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock with Mr. Louis Vines, 4th St.

The City Union Ushers will observe their 16th anniversary Sunday, April 24, at Philippi Christian Church at 3 p.m. Rev. J. F. McLaurin will be the speaker. The public is invited. All ushers are requested to be present.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Miss Chestie McKnight, 202 Cadillac St.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Ruth Hardy, 504 Albemarle Ave.

The Mt. Calvary Dollar Club will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. on Ford St. at the home of Mr. John Gorham.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Henry W. Payton on Bonner's Lane.

The youth of York Memorial Methodist Church extend a special invitation to all youth groups, their advisors and friends to worship with them Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Brae will be guest speaker. The Wesley Foundation of East Carolina College will have charge of the devotions.

The Knights of King Charles and C.B.'s will be entertained by Miss Peggy King and Miss Dicie Moore at 502 Bonner's Lane Sunday at 5 p.m. This is an important business meeting.

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Esther Best, 404 W. 14th St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Bradley on Greene St. Monday night.

The Ladies Sociable Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Annie Teel with Miss Loubertha Parker as hostess.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Monday at 8 p.m.

LONNIE ANDERSON, W. M.
WM. M. MYERS, Secretary

Pitt 234 Antlered Guard Dept. and Golden Rod Temple 368 Antlered Guard Dept. will have a joint meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home.

The Artistic Club had the honor of giving Mrs. Martha Wright a birthday supper at the home of Mrs. Jane David on April 12 with Mrs. David as hostess. She served chicken salad, potato chips, punch, peanut crackers and cake.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hyman on April 26 at 8 p.m., 1009-B W. 6th St.

Phosphorus needs are critical on more than half of Ohio's farms, an Ohio State University study indicates.

Ayden News

James W. Everett attended the Photographers Short Course at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill last week.

J. Beverly Sauls of Hagerstown, Md. spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Sauls.

Miss Lois Jolly has returned home from a visit with her mother in Florida.

Mrs. E. E. Hardee is visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va. She was accompanied to the Virginia city by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hardee.

Mesdames Guy Corbett, Lyman McRoy and Jesse Corbett entertained at the home of the latter on Friday evening when they complimented Miss Goldie Harris, April bride-elect, with a floating shower.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Guy Corbett and directed to the gift room where Mrs. Lyman McRoy presided.

A color scheme of pink and green was used in decorating the home, while on the refreshment table a floral arrangement and linen cloth were used. Mrs. Jesse Corbett poured punch. Bridal cakes, salted nuts and mints were also served.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations.

Approximately 25 guests called during the evening.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 18 cases, eight of them involving violations of the motor vehicle speed laws.

Speeding: Sam Adams, Rt. 3 Greenville, paid court costs; David Proctor, Box 498, Greenville, costs; Llyle L. Gnagney, 2606 Greene St., costs; Robert E. Williams, 1225 Evans St., prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle until midnight Sunday. Paul Gray Jr., Grimesland, Negro, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle until midnight Sunday; Horace L. Vincent, 928 East Fourth St., costs; T. H. Reeves, Forest Hill Drive, Greenville, costs; Rubin C. Corbett, Rte. 3 Greenville.

B. A. Jones, Bethel, worthless check, costs.

Driving drunk: Clarence Tripp, Rt. 3 Greenville, 90 days suspended on payment of $100 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. This cause was retained for further order.

James T. Nobles, Negro, hit and run driving, six months on roads, suspended on payment of $50, costs deducted, for driving without an operator's license the court gave Nobles 30 days (concurrent), to be suspended on payment of costs and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Possession of non-tax-paid whiskey: William Barrett, 1112 Clark St., John Randolph Jr., 1308 Short St., and Steve Joyner, 1112 Clark St., Negroes, cases transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

John R. Small, Rt. 2 Greenville, paid $5 for improper equipment.

Drunk: Dempsey Moore, Center St., and Milton Ward, 910 Taylor St., Negroes; Moore paid $10 and Ward $20, costs deducted.

Ayden Boy Scouts Host At Parents' Night Ceremonial

AYDEN — At the Ayden Boy Scouts' "Parents' Night" meeting last week, Buster Carmichael, Troop 34, won top honors, scoring 97 points out of a possible 100 for attendance, appearance and other Scout requirements for a 10-week period.

Assistant Scoutmaster Ed Gagnon presented him with an official Boy Scout kit.

Panther Patrol, Buster Carmichael leader, scored 896 points out of a possible 1,145 in athletic events of the day.

Flying Eagle Patrol, Mickey Stocks, patrol leader, won 835 points.

Flaming Arrow Patrol, Brian Little, patrol leader, scored 645 points, many of their boys being unable to participate.

Paul Bunyan Patrol, Tony Blackwell, patrol leader, won 598 points.

Theater tickets were given as prizes.

District Scout Commissioner of Scouts John Behr complimented the boys on achievements and urged a large attendance at Camp Charles or Camp Croatan this summer. Pitt District Scout Commissioner Lester Dollar spoke briefly about camping.

Kay Dunn presided over the opening ceremony. Wilbur Ormond was master of ceremonies. Rev. C. M. Fogelman said the invocation.

The program included string burning and first aid.

After the program Scoutmaster Tommy Craft held a court of honor and several Scouts received awards.

Tommy Dunn and Brian Little sounded "Taps."

The following are members of the Scout Committee: Leslie Stocks, Harry Mumford, Gwynn Merritt, Tom Wheless, Hal Edwards, Roy Turnage, Norman Dail and Wayland McGlohon.

Local Armory Is Being Renovated

Installation of new doors, firing range improvements and the addition of ventilation fans all are part of the renovation program now going on at Greenville's National Guard Armory.

All wooden outside doors to the building, which was built by city and county in 1936 and deeded to the state in 1953, are being replaced with steel ones.

In the firing range, located in the basement, improvements are being made to allow the members of Greenville's Battery C, 295th Field Artillery Battalion, to fire .22 caliber rifles.

Work is also being done to improve kitchen facilities at the armory and to install ventilating fans. The total cost of the construction which began this week and should be completed within two more weeks, has been estimated at from eight to nine thousand dollars.

Some 55 enlisted men and five officers make use of the armory during drills usually held once each week.

Six Cases Heard Here Yesterday In Superior Court

Six cases were handled yesterday as the April mixed term of Pitt County Superior Court wound up the first week of a two-week run.

Albert Ellis received 30 days on the roads after the court found him guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Annie B. House was sentenced to six months in jail after being adjudged guilty of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

A charge of receiving stolen property against Maudis Bissette was nol prossed. The case of Curtis Drake, charged with drunken driving, was continued and in two worthless check cases George K. Baker was found not guilty and David D. Lamm was nol prossed with leave.

Dock Bowen Funeral Rites Set Sunday

Dock Bowen, 86, died at his home near Ormondsville in Greene County at two o'clock Friday afternoon after fifteen months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. W. B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, assisted by Mr. Tom Wells. Burial will be in the Bowen family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Bowen spent all his life in Greene County in the Ormondsville community and was the son of the late Charles and Eliza Grimsley Bowen. He was a farmer all his life and was a member of Saint Delight Free Will Baptist Church. In 1891 he was married to Pearlie Faulkner of Greene County, and she survives him.

Also surviving are five sons, Reddin, Robert, Dulus, Elmer, and Hubert Bowen, all of the Ormondsville community; three daughters, Misses Ora and Nina Bowen of the home, and Mrs. Lena McKeel of Grifton; 25 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild; and a brother, Ed Bowen of Greene County.

3,234 children . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

various communities.

Doctors participating included F. P. Brooks, Earl Trevathan, Howard Gradis, J. L. Watters, Charles Adams, E. B. Aycock, Ann Huizenga, C. F. Irons, Malene Irons, James Smith, Stephen Bartlett, John Wooten, Andrew Best, H. B. Kelly and Humbert of Greenville; Dan Jordan, W. M. Moody and C. G. Garrenton of Bethel; S. E. Coffman and B. C. Troutman, Grifton; A. M. Mumford, Winterville; Grady Dixon, Lawrence Alexander and Clifton Davenport, Ayden; E. B. Beasley, Fountain; Charles Fitzgerald and John Mewborn, Farmville.

Same Schedule In May

These same doctors will follow an identical schedule for administering the second injection of the vaccine May 19 and 20 as was followed this week in the schools.

The State Board of Health, the Pitt County Board of Health and the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have expressed appreciation to these physicians, nurses and volunteer workers for their services in the polio operation.

J. H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt polio chapter, also voiced his appreciation to "all the people of Pitt County for what they have done in years past to help bring about this great day. They have given their dimes and dollars and their time to support the research program of finding a preventive of polio. If they and other Americans had not given of their money and time for the past 20 years, this discovery of polio preventive would not have come as soon as it has come."

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. W. E. Tucker

Mrs. Clara Proctor Tucker, 77, widow of W. E. Tucker, died at 9 o'clock Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She had been critically ill for the past week and in declining health for the past two years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by her pastor, the Rev. J. Malloy Owens, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Howard, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and the Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor of Salem Methodist Church at Simpson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker, daughter of the late Sylvester and Alice Moore Proctor, was born and reared in Pitt County. She spent most of her married life in Greenville. Her husband died in 1945. She was a member of St. James Methodist Church and the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Moore of Greenville; two sons, W. D. Tucker of Greenville and W. S. Tucker of Chicod; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. W. S. Galloway of Greenville; a brother, John Robert Proctor of Omaha, Neb.; three half sisters, Mrs. E. R. Burke and Mrs. George E. Cherry Jr. of Pactolus, and Mrs. H. W. Wester of Henderson; and a half brother, W. T. Bryan of Downy, Calif.

The family of the late Mrs. Clara P. Tucker requests that no flowers be sent. Friends may send gifts to the St. James Methodist Church or The King's Daughters.

TOO MUCH TENSION

WASHINGTON — Sen. George (D-Ga) said today it will be "very difficult" to have a successful international conference to revise the U. N. charter unless present world tensions ease.

Kiwanians Honor Guy Smith For Baseball Work

By CHESTER WALSH

Last night was "Guy V. Smith Night" at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper session, and the "Daddy of Baseball in Greenville" was the recipient of signal honors when the nearly 100 Kiwanians and former baseball players gave him a rising vote of appreciation.

Master of Ceremonies John G. Clark, in behalf of six former baseball players who got their start in the national pastime in Greenville, presented Mr. Smith a plaque surmounted by the statue of a baseball player.

It was inscribed: "To Guy V. Smith, businessman, sportsman, and friend, in appreciation of his encouragement and support in helping us personally and as a team in our efforts to promote baseball in Greenville. Reynolds May, Milton Harrington, Boley Farley, Ty Wagner, Fred Potts of Washington, and Ace Parker baseball coach at Duke University."

The signers were members of the Greenville baseball club in the mid-1930's. May, Farley and Wagner now live in Greenville, Potts in Washington, and Parker and Harrington in Durham.

J. B. James, who turned down National League offers while playing ball at the University of North Carolina, recited some of the history of baseball in Greenville since the early 1900s. The Greenville attorney paid tribute to Guy Smith for his sportsmanship and community activities.

Reynolds May, who had charge of the program, recited some history of baseball games back in the "good old days when Greenville played semi-pro ball." He expressed a hope that the semi-pro spirit may be revived in Greenville and the section, and urged the audience to get behind any movement to resume semi-pro ball.

Mr. Smith, in accepting the trophy, said his connection with baseball here gave him "much of my happiness in life" and he recalled that at the end of each season it was customary for the Greenville club's directors to meet and count how much the club owed, and said "one year — just one — we made money."

Herman Duncan, Wake Forest, who played in Greenville and at New Bern in the 1920s, was recognized.

Following the meeting the "Hot Stove League" was in session for some time and the members felicitated Guy Smith.

President Charles V. Wilkerson presided.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Six)

Neither is any one of the various school grounds driveway and parking lots of much importance. The aggregate responsibility imposes a considerable load on the highway maintenance fund and the time and energy of the engineering and maintenance staff. The practice of assigning these projects to the highway commission constitutes another instance of minor diversion of highway revenue from the primary objective of providing public roads.

Teen-age Turnout

By FRANCES ADAMS and MARY WILL LONG

One of the big events of the school year, the Student Cooperative Association election, will take place next week at the high school. The enthusiasm of the student body has risen since the campaign posters were put up last Monday. One is unable to walk down the hall without stopping to read the humorous and unusual posters.

Campaign managers will speak in behalf of their candidates at a special assembly Monday. Voting will take place on Tuesday with a second primary Wednesday if necessary.

Edwards, Respess Compete

Candidates for the presidency are Hal Edwards and Ronita Respess. Hal is a star athlete, president of the junior class, and an honor society member. Ronita also belongs to the honor society, is secretary of the junior class, and assistant business manager of GREEN LIGHTS. Hal's campaign manager is Don Conley; Ronita's is Jimmy Hendrix.

Two Vie for Vice-Presidency

Vying for the vice-presidency are Gayle Clapp, present secretary of the S. C. A., and Edwin Wilkerson, president of the sophomore class. Their campaign managers are Harriss Northrop and Wayne Bishop.

Brown, Sumrell for Secretary

Nancy Brown and Mickie Sumrell, sophomores, are the candidates for secretary. Nancy Harris and Patsy Baker are their campaign managers.

Run for Treasurer

Competing for the position of treasurer are Pick Arthur, junior, and Angus Duff, sophomore. Seniors Jay Robbins and Edgar Moore are serving as their campaign managers.

Four Complete Slate

Completing the slate of candidates are Catherine Moore, Jasper Tripp, Harry Forbes and Godfrey Oakley, who are running for the offices of roving representatives. Bob Howell, John Brooks, Sally Beard and Josephine Hendrix are acting as their campaign managers.

Band Goes to Greensboro

The high school band left Thursday to take part in the annual North Carolina Music Contest Festival at Greensboro. Under the direction of James E. Rodgers, the band played Friday at 1:36. There were 4500 boys and girls vying for top performance ratings before panels of out-of-state judges.

Glee Club Takes Part

Thirty-six members of the Glee Club, 20 girls and 16 boys, will depart next Wednesday at 2:30 to sing in the festival choruses April 28 and 29. One thousand students from all over the state will take part in the festival. A concert Friday night in Aycock Auditorium on the Woman's College campus will conclude the events.

Club Sponsors Ball

The Phantom Club sponsored the "Phantom Ball" Friday night, April 15. Music was furnished by "The Midnighters." Highlighting the evening was a floorshow with Harriss Northrop acting as master of ceremonies. The junior high cheerleaders opened the program by leading the school song. While Kitty Collins, Joanna Hardee and Rachel Steinbeck sang "Sincerely," Wade Jordon, Billy Sermons, Pete West, and Howard King acted out a sort of pantomime. Shirley Stocks then rendered a popular number. Next, Ann Hamric and Ginger Ross, attired in baseball uniforms, did a tap dance. The most hilarious part of the show was a ballet dance by several members of the club. Don Wilkerson, Dick Evans, John Wesley Hudson, Bob Bilbro, and Peanut Nunn were among the boys who surprised everyone with their grace and rhythm (?).

Gang Heads for Memrie's

Memrie Mosier invited a big crowd of about 85 people to her house after the dance. The time flew by for the guests who ate, danced, etc., until the wee hours. Some of those seen "whooping it up" were Kirby Branch, Jay Robbins, Dolly Best, Sue Tucker, Beth Murray, Billy Willis, Tommie Saleed, Pat Sawyer, Lou Cheatham, Nancy Ann Hoot, Larry Powell, Howard King, Edgar Moore and Bobby Thompson. The party was given primarily in honor of Patsy Flanagan, who was home for spring vacation from Mary Mount School.

Girls Go To River

Early the next morning, Jeri Lassiter, Lou Cheatham, Sara Adams, Norma Basnight, Hannah Proctor, Mary Will Long, and Patsy Flanagan tumbled out of bed and headed for Patsy's cottage at Summer Haven on the Pamlico River. The girls spent the whole day baking in the sun and playing bridge.

Receives Honorable Mention

Lelia Davenport, junior, has received honorable mention in the writing contest for North Carolina high school students. Thirty-three juniors and seniors were named winners. Some 40 received honorable mention. Congratulations, Lelia.

Attend Junior-Senior

Sylvia Satterthwaite and Olive Morrill attended the Needham Broughton Junior-Senior in Raleigh last night. They also were guests at a coke party this morning and several other parties.

The province of Ontario, Canada is larger than France and Spain combined, says the National Geographic Society.

Police Seek Former Salesman For Obtaining Money On False Pretenses

Greenville Police are seeking a former East Carolina School Equipment Co. salesman on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Harry F. Kelly, Jr., of the equipment company, has signed a warrant charging that Guy E. Sizemore, a 39-year-old white man of Clinton, Portsmouth, Va., and Raleigh, took off Thursday afternoon with a commission of $99.3 obtained from the falsification of four orders totaling about $1100.

Sizemore allegedly forged the names of clients to the orders and then, before the delivery could be made, collected his commission and disappeared.

Police listed Sizemore's description as 5' 11" tall, about 150 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair turning gray at temples and a light mustache. He dresses neatly and is believed to be operating a 1954 sedan with a Florida license.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Ella I. Respess, 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 Administrators on or before the 19th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrators.

This the 19th day of March, 1955.

R. W. RESPESS
C. M. RESPESS
Administrators of the estate of Ella I. Respess

Mar. 19-26 Apr. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Minnie Tucker Galloway, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, within 12 months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 7th day of April, 1955.

ANNIE G. BELL Administratrix of the estate of Minnie Tucker Galloway

Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Apr 9-16-23-30 May 7-14

Commandery Will Meet On Monday

Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 will meet at the Masonic Hall Monday at 8 p. m.

The program will be under the direction of Divisional Commander Sir Knight Luther Whitehurst. Plans also will be made for the district meeting of all the York Rite Bodies at Washington, N. C., Wednesday, May 4.

Immediately following this meeting Greenville Chapter No. 50 will convene for the purpose of conferring the Most Excellent Masters degree.

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Ayden, N. C.
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"WHITE CHRISTMAS"
Bing Crosby
Rosemary Clooney

Tonight!
Ford Theatre
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SUNDAY MOURN
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MARILYN MAXWELL BRIAN KEITH
Station WNCT — 8 P. M.
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DRIVE-IN Theatre
Ends Tonite—2 Big Hits
No. 1—Tech.—"The Naked Spur"
No. 2—"Roogie's Bump"
Sun. & Mon. Nites—Tech.
The Body Beautiful
MUSICAL COMEDY
"ATHENA"
Jane Powell—Edmund Purdom
Debbie Reynolds

THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
Winner of 8 Academy Awards
2 Big Days — Sunday and Monday

Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Supporting Actress
Best Director
Best Story and Screenplay
Best Cinematography
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Best Art Direction
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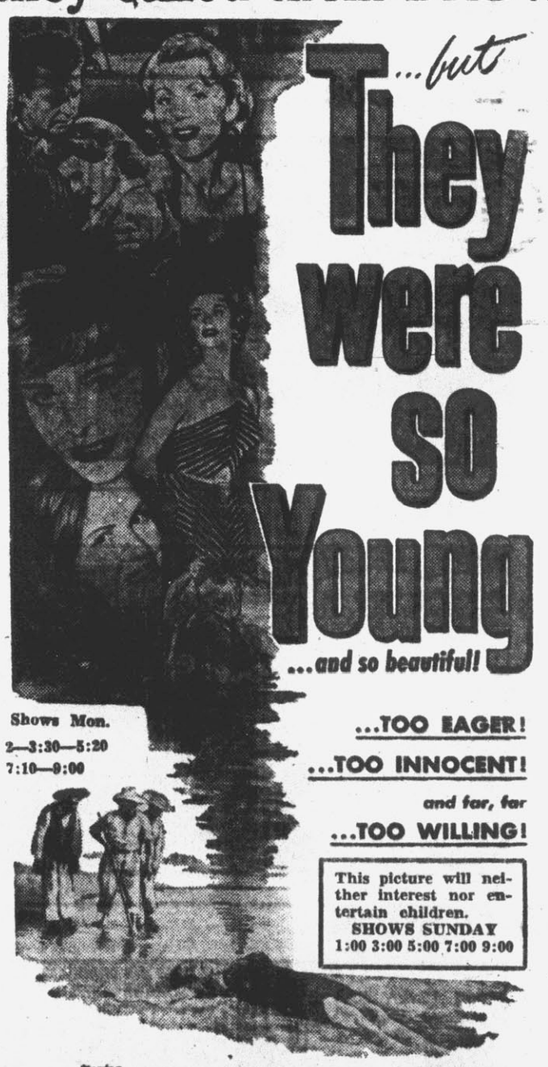
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
MARLON BRANDO
On The Waterfront
Introducing EVA MARIE SAINT
Karl Malden Lee J. Cobb
As Best Picture of the Year, "ON THE WATERFRONT" is superb. . . . Marlon Brando is terrific as best actor . . . and Eva Marie Saint will steal your heart as best supporting actress.
PITT
Tuesday—Wednesday JAMES CAGNEY in "Run For Cover" VistaVision
Thursday—Friday Wm. Shakespeare's Romeo And Juliet" Color by Technicolor
Coming Soon The Smash Hit Of 1955 "BATTLE CRY"
Last Times Tonite "Chief Crazy Horse" In CinemaScope Starring VICTOR MATURE

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SATURDAY ONLY! "SHARK RIVER" Steve Cochran
SUNDAY — MONDAY "ROSE MARIE" Ann Blyth—Howard Keel

they called them BAD..

...but They were SO Young
...and so beautiful!
Shows Mon. 2—3:30—5:20 7:10—9:00
...TOO EAGER!
...TOO INNOCENT!
and far, far
...TOO WILLING!
This picture will neither interest nor entertain children.
SHOWS SUNDAY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Starring SCOTT BRADY · JOHANNA MATZ · RAYMOND BURR
Produced and Directed by KURT NEUMANN who gave you "CARNIVAL STORY"
Regular Prices
STATE
Also News Cartoon
Begins TUESDAY
ALEX GUINNESS
Deft and delightful as
"The Detective"

FLASH GORDON by MAC RABOY

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