

City Council Retains Mayor And Mayor Pro-Tem

Whedbee, West Re-Elected



Recorder's Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee is shown to the left as he administers the oath of office to Mayor W. L. Whedbee (center) and Mayor Pro-Tem S. Eugene West. Both men were unanimously re-elected to the offices this morning by the City Council. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor.)

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Greenville's five present city councilmen, its Recorder's Court judge and solicitor—to no one's surprise—were re-elected to their offices in yesterday's city election.

All the candidates were unopposed in their bids for two-year terms of office.

The city also kept its mayor and mayor pro-tem as the Council met this morning and unanimously re-elected W. L. Whedbee and S. Eugene West to those positions respectively.

Whedbee and West were sworn in for an additional two years this morning as were Councilmen J. A. Collins Sr., Wesley Harvey and A. C. Ruffin. Officiating in the swearing-in ceremonies was Recorder's Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee, brother to the mayor.

Judge Whedbee and Solicitor Ed Bloom will officially take their oaths of office July 1. With only 162 ballots cast yesterday, it proved to be one of the quietest city elections in years for Greenville. The lack of competition for the incumbents was interpreted by many political observers as indicating local citizens' confidence in the policies followed by the Council during the past two years.

Returns Certified In this morning's brief Council

meeting, the group certified election returns as presented by officials of the election. Mayor Whedbee was nominated for the city's top office by West and the nominations were closed with no other candidates being offered. Whedbee was unanimously elected.

No opposition was offered to West in the nominations for mayor pro-tem and he also was unanimously elected by members of the Council.

Following this morning's meeting Mayor Whedbee said: "Every member of the Council appreciates the vote of confidence given to them by the citizens of Greenville in continuing them in office for another two years. I'm sure that I speak for every member of the Council in pledging to the citizens of Greenville the very best city government within our power.

"For the past two years we have had a very harmonious Council and I look forward to serving two more years under the same most desirable conditions of city government."

The mayor expressed his appreciation to members of the Council for re-electing him as mayor for a second two-year term.

West Thanks Citizens Mayor pro-tem West offered his thanks to local citizens "for the vote of confidence and support of the program now in progress. We are going to work toward completion of

the program and the addition of other projects that will make Greenville a more progressive and desirable city."

West also expressed his thanks to Council members for re-electing him as mayor pro-tem.

All the Council members began their second terms on the city's governing body this morning except Collins who had served four terms on the old Board of Aldermen prior to being elected in 1953 as one of the city's first councilmen.

Collins has operated a furniture store locally for a number of years and has spent his entire life in Pitt County.

Mayor Whedbee is a Greenville native and attended the University of North Carolina undergraduate and law schools. He was admitted to the bar in 1926. Presently he is serving as sales supervisor for the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. The mayor is married and has one daughter.

Mayor pro-tem West is a member of the P. S. West Construction Company. He is married to the former Vivian Smith of Greenville and has been a resident of this city for the past eight years.

Councilman Harvey is secretary-treasurer and manager of Cold Storage, Inc. He is a native of

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Showdown On Farm Bill Nears

Big City Demos Appear Hold Balance Of Power On Price Supports Issue

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON (AP)—Northern big-city Democrats with large numbers of consumer constituents appeared to hold the balance of power today as the House neared a showdown on farm price supports.

It was a repeat performance of last year's farm battle, save that the House this time is being asked to reverse last year's administration victory establishing a program of flexible price supports on basic crops.

Both sides concentrated their attention on the consumer and members from large city districts in the debate preceding a final vote scheduled for late today. Democrats generally supported the bill; Republicans were mostly lined up against it.

Republican Leader Martin told reporters he regards the move to ditch the administration program as "more or less political." He said in his opinion both farmers and consumers favor giving the program "a chance to work."

Martin talked with newsmen at the White House after a morning conference of GOP congressional leaders with President Eisenhower. He said the House vote would be "very close."

Before the House was a bill which would scrap the administration program of supports ranging from 82 1/2 to 90 per cent of parity, and substitute for it a program of rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity in effect until this year.

Parity is a legal standard designed to afford the farmer a fair return on his crops in relation to his costs.

To assertions that farm income was down 22 per cent since 1951, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts replied that "these depressing conditions all come about while price supports were rigidly pegged at 90 per cent of parity."

Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said it is not true that farm state members are in "some kind of a vicious coalition" with organized labor.

Boy Slain By Random Gunshot

DALLAS (AP)—Tommy Rendon Jr., 9, was walking home from school in an area of west Dallas where outlaws James Earl Ray and Clyde Barrow roamed in other generations.

A rifle bullet kicked up dust in front of little Tommy.

A second shot sent him pitching backward. Doctors said he died instantly, a .22 slug through his heart.

Officers who investigated yesterday spied a second-story window screen ajar about two inches. In the apartment they found a 12-year-old truant with a rifle. At the police station he said he played the hooky from school and watched a television show. Tiring of the TV, he searched out a rifle he had been forbidden to touch and loaded it.

He fired out the window at a utility pole, he told police, and later saw Tommy whom he didn't know, walking across a nearby field. He said he decided to frighten the younger boy by firing as close to him as possible. He said he didn't intend to hit him.

Police turned him over to juvenile authorities. Tommy's funeral was to be planned today.

Fountain Elects Mayor And Three Commissioners

FOUNTAIN — In yesterday's municipal election, J. M. Horton (unopposed) was reelected mayor of Fountain with 142 votes.

Total vote cast in the election was 185, and the balloting was about 25 heavier than in the 1953 election, Town Clerk T. M. Cory stated.

There were four candidates for the three-man Board of Town Commissioners. Carter G. Smith received 128 ballots; E. E. Ellis, 124; M. W. Owens, 105, and L. P. Yelverton, 102. Smith, Ellis and Owens were elected.

Mayor Horton and the three commissioners will be sworn in next Monday.

To Step In

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges is preparing to step into the confused legislative situation over state finances and new taxes.

The governor's office announced today that the governor will address a joint legislative session at noon tomorrow on the state's fiscal situation.

The governor will be armed with the latest figures from the Revenue Department on the state's tax collections, including the April income tax returns, and the latest estimates on collections the state can expect during the next two fiscal years from existing taxes.

President Says No Child Need Go Without Polio Vaccine

Ike Likes Voluntary System

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he has given all sorts of consideration to federal controls over distribution of Salk polio vaccine but still thinks the voluntary method is best.

The President told a news conference the government intends to see to it that no child ever goes without the vaccine because of inability to pay for it.

Volunteering his remarks about the vaccine program, Eisenhower also said government officials are convinced the present inoculation

Initial Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to junk President Eisenhower's reciprocal trade program today, handing the administration a victory in the first floor test on the foreign trade bill.

Sen. Malone (R-Nev) proposed a substitute plan that was defeated by voice vote.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), floor manager for the bill, used less than one minute of time for debate on the substitute, although he was entitled to one hour.

"I hope this amendment will be defeated," said Byrd. "It would be a great mistake to adopt it."

The Senate met an hour and a half earlier than usual to debate the bill and vote on it by tonight. Sponsors were confident they could defeat major amendments.

Martin Favors Some Federal Curb On Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts today favored "some federal supervision" over distribution of the Salk polio vaccine.

Martin thus joined a growing number of House members and senators in both political parties in favoring temporary controls.

The going to ask that "while supplies are still scarce, the vaccine goes first to children in the 5 to 9 age group, which is most susceptible to polio."

Most of the plans call for younger children to get the next priority. Several bills also would control prices of the vaccine.

The Eisenhower administration has favored trying voluntary methods first.

Martin said he had no recommendations but thought a House committee "should look into" the matter of controls.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee, which handles controls legislation, said he hoped to be able to starting hearings by Friday.

Chairman Priest (D-Tenn) of the House Commerce Committee, which handles general health matters, cautioned against too hasty action. He said his committee is "watching the situation very closely but we haven't yet reached the point where we think legislative action is required or desirable at the present time."

Governors agreed at an administration-sponsored meeting yesterday to name a committee to work with the government on distribution problems. Some of them said they got no clear picture from Secretary of Welfare Hobby as to what is planned.

"It's a little bit disturbing," said Republican Gov. Milward L. Simpson of Wyoming, "that they haven't come up with some program after having nearly a month to work one out. They seem to be just going around in circles."

Gov. Averet, Harriman of New York, a Democrat, said he does not support a system of controls because "it would take two months to establish any rationing system."

EDUCATING ADULTS HAGERSTOWN Md. (AP)—Relatives of 10 youths about to be released from state training schools have been enrolled in a part-time school here. The idea of the course, instituted by Juvenile Court Judge Evan Crossley, is to educate adults so they may help keep the juvenile offenders from getting into trouble again.

program should go ahead despite development of paralytic polio by a few youngsters who have received vaccine produced by one firm.

The President said that in his opinion it is both safe and wise to go ahead with the inoculations.

Eisenhower also dealt with these other topics: CEASE-FIRE—Eisenhower said that at the moment the United States is in a sort of wait-and-see position with respect to possible talks between this country and Red China on a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

He added there are a number of countries — apart from the United States—which are interesting themselves in the prospect of a cease-fire. There is nothing new on the subject, he said.

MRS. EISENHOWER—He said Mrs. Eisenhower's health is not as robust and strong as that of some people, but she is a good healthy person despite what he termed her inability to throw off the effects of a very serious virus infection which she developed last March.

The reporter who put the question about the First Lady's health said it was prompted by Demo-

cratic National Chairman Paul Butler's statement in March that the President might not seek a second term because of the state of Mrs. Eisenhower's health, and secondly, cancellation of all of Mrs. Eisenhower's social engagements for this week on orders of her physician.

The reporter, Charles von Fremd of CBS, told Eisenhower he realized the question was a personal one and hoped the president would not take offense.

Eisenhower said it was a legitimate question. He then went on to say that in his opinion his wife's general health the last two years has been better than it was during the previous 10.

MORE POLITICS—A reporter recalled that Eisenhower remarked last week that his term still had 21 months to run, and that he regarded that as a long time for a man of his age. He asked whether the President kept a calendar on the wall and was checking off the months to the time when his term will expire.

Joining in the laughter, Eisenhower replied that he always does know what the month is.

POSTAL PAY — Eisenhower avoided saying whether he will veto a bill to increase the pay of postal workers an average of 8.8 per cent. He indicated a few weeks ago he would refuse to sign any bill providing for a greater hike than 7.6 per cent. But to questions today, Eisenhower said only that he looks for the bill to be on his desk shortly and he will give it careful study.

A Senate-House Conference Committee agreed yesterday on a measure calling for an 8.8 per cent increase. The measure still is subject to action by the House and Senate as a whole.

FARM—The President said the administration program of flexible farm price supports, which went into effect this year, is good legislation but so far there has not been adequate time for it to prove itself.

The full effect of the new program, he said, will not be known until this year's crops reach the market.

Speaking out against the House bill, now up for debate providing for a return to a rigid price support program, the President said all of what he termed the farm issue occurred under that old program.

Farmville Votes Bond Issue; Edwards Is Elected Mayor

FARMVILLE—Local voters yesterday elected Charles S. Edwards as their new mayor by a narrow 10-vote margin.

Edwards, in his successful bid for office, opposed present mayor O. G. Spell.

Also approved in yesterday's election was a \$430,000 bond issue to provide a new sewage disposal plant and extensions to the town's present sewer lines.

Farmville's new mayor who will assume office along with the new Board of Commissioners in July also serves as sales supervisor for the local tobacco market and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association.

He is married to the former Lula Mae Sawrey of Smithfield and they have one child, Mary Ellen. Edwards is a graduate of East Carolina College and served five years in the air force as a first sergeant. He is a member of the Red Men,

the Jr. O.U.A.M. the American Legion, and the Kiwanis Club.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church and a member of the vestry. Edwards this morning expressed his appreciation to the citizens of Farmville for electing him to the office of mayor.

He said the job would work in with his position as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and "by working the two together, I hope to accomplish more for the town."

He asked for the cooperation of everyone in the job of carrying out a constructive program during the next two years.

"I hope we can accomplish a lot for the benefit of the town in the next two years," he declared.

The mayor-elect indicated that he would carry no grudges as a result of the election and said: "As far as I'm concerned everybody voted for me and I'm going to be mayor for

the whole town as if everyone had."

Edwards received 496 votes in the election compared to the 486 ballots cast for Spell.

All 992 votes were cast in the town election.

New commissioners elected in yesterday's balloting and the number of votes received were: Horton Rountree, 765; W. C. Wooten, 719; Bernice B. Turnage, 679; L. B. Johnson Jr., 632; and Claude Joyner, 530.

The other four candidates in the election who received votes were: Frank K. Allen, 404; W. C. Gardner, 388; L. S. Willoughby, 287; Robert J. Wainwright, 123.

Commissioners are elected at large locally with the top five men winning the five positions open on the board.

Some 562 persons voted for the bond issue for sewage improvements and 264 against.

Speaker Moore Sees Potential Reductions New Cut In Revenue Needs?

RALEIGH (AP)—As the House Finance Committee prepared for a showdown vote today on the controversial tobacco tax, the possibility loomed that the state's revenue needs for the next biennium will be reduced still further.

House Finance Chairman W. B. Rodman of Beaufort told the committee yesterday that if it rejects the tobacco tax, "we must determine what our sources" of revenue the committee prefers."

House Speaker Larry Moore told newsmen yesterday that he believes the state's tax needs for 1955-57 can be reduced by another four or five million dollars. Moore, who held a lengthy conference with Gov. Hodges and other legislative leaders, said he based his opinion on individual income tax collections in April and other factors, including improved business conditions.

When the Legislature convened in January it was told the state would need about 52 million in new tax dollars to balance the proposed state budget for the next two fiscal years. This was later scaled down to 37 million and reduced still further to 28 million. Moore's estimate would pare the figure to about 23 or 24 million.

Meanwhile, the House Finance Committee held a hearing yesterday on a proposal by Rep. J. A. Speight of Bertie to impose an additional tax on motor vehicles.

This proposal was brought into focus last week by Rodman, who suggested that it be considered as a substitute for the tobacco levy. Under Speight's bill, the tax would amount to 50 per cent of the cost of a license tag, but not more than \$10. It would produce around eight million annually. The tobacco tax would bring in about 8 1/2 million per year.

In straw votes conducted several weeks ago, the House Finance Committee voted 30-16 against a tobacco levy, while the Senate Finance Committee favored the tax by more than 3-1.

During yesterday's hearing on Speight's bill, the several hundred spectators applauded a suggestion that the motor vehicles and tobacco tax proposals be abandoned in favor of a 3-1-3 per cent sales tax.

This suggestion was made by Fred S. Royster of Henderson, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. Asked by Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland what action he would favor to help balance the

state's budget during the next biennium, Royster replied:

"I would increase the sales tax to 3-1-3 per cent." Such a tax, Royster said, would be just as easy or easier to collect than the present 3 per cent levy. The proposal would yield the state about six million per year.

Royster, also chairman of the North Carolina Highway Users Conference, appeared in opposition to Speight's bill.

Speight described the motor vehicles tax as a stopgap measure "better than the tobacco tax, or any other tax, that builds up a surplus for every Tom, Dick and Harry to shoot at..."

City's Speed Signs Mystery Is Solved

The mystery of the speed limit signs has been solved.

Just the other day City Manager James S. Hughes was travelling along Greene Street across the Tar River bridge when he noticed some new 45 mile per hour speed limit signs. Hughes called Greenville Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs to ask where the signs had come from. That was the first Gibbs had heard of them.

This morning however, the issue resolved itself at a meeting held in the Highway Department office by R. Markham, of the Highway Department, Gibbs, Capt. S. H. Mitchell and Cpl. Carl Whitfield of the Highway Patrol.

Apparently the Highway Commission several weeks ago concluded after a study that the 35 mile

per hour rate then in effect on Greene Street extension to the city limits, was too low. Then, according to the Commission's right under law, the 35 mile signs were taken down and the new signs put up.

At today's meeting however, Gibbs said that he planned to recommend by letter that the old 35 mile per hour signs be restored. Mitchell added, that he too planned to submit a letter for consideration by the Commission at its June 2 meeting, that the 35 mph limit be continued to the Highway shop a half mile past the city limits on NC 11.

Thus, Greenville's new 45 mile an hour signs got a lease on life, until June 2 at least. Then the next move will be once more up to the Commission.

Some Demo Governors Stay On In Washington To Talk Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than a dozen Democratic governors stayed over after an administration-sponsored governors' conference today to talk over party organization and federal-state problems.

Highway and mental health legislation were high on the agenda for the first public session arranged by Democratic leaders. Discussion of 1956 campaign plans and intraparty affairs was listed for a later closed session with national committee officials. The party sessions will wind up tomorrow.

Republicans and Democrats bowed over the purpose of the Democratic meeting, coming on the heels of the two-day gov-

ernors' briefing conference concluded yesterday.

Two Democratic governors—Averell Harriman of New York and Frank Lausche of Ohio—differed sharply over the propriety of the Democratic conference. Harriman stayed for it and Lausche didn't.

All of the nation's 27 Democratic governors were invited by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler to today's and tomorrow's sessions. Fourteen said they would stay, with three more possible. Others said they had state business to return to or didn't reply to the invitation.

GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall issued a statement last night accusing Butler of trying to make "a political sounding board"

out of the conference called by President Eisenhower.

"This is another inept blunder by Mr. Butler," Hall said. "He puts every Democrat governor on the spot."

The Democratic committee replied that it had planned the meeting of Democratic governors for several months, and decided to hold it following the White House conference to "save the governors the time and expense of making a special trip."

More this circuit after 7 Hall cited a statement by Ohio Gov. Lausche saying he did not intend to help figure out "ways (Eisenhower) who has just been my host."

U. S. Said To See Monarchy For S. Viet Nam

By JOHN RODERICK SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The United States today was reported recommending that a constitutional monarchy be established for strife-torn South Viet Nam.

As authoritative sources revealed this current American position, a local and provincial Vietnamese monarchy might result from developments in prospect in Viet Nam but that the United States has not recommended that or any other specific outcome.

(On the contrary, officials said U.S. policy is to support whatever democratic form of government is developed in the country over the next few months which seems to represent the popular will and to promise strength, stability and progress.)

If the form adopted should turn out to be a constitutional monarchy, indications now are that the United States would not object. Similarly, Washington would accept, for example, a form which provided for a president and a prime minister.)

From his luxurious villa on the French Riviera Bao Dai declared the congress—or "states general"—as illegal.

The American position was said to be that, because of South Viet Nam's political immaturity, the stabilizing influence of a monar-

chy with only limited powers is needed to give continuity and avoid chaos.

The sources said that should local sentiment prove so great against Bao Dai, his son Bao Long or some other member of the former royal house could be designated ruler with tightly circumscribed powers.

Bao Dai, now 42, succeeded to the throne of the central Viet Nam kingdom of Annam in 1926. A puppet first of the French and then of the Japanese during the occupation, he abdicated at the end of the war and became a "supreme counselor" in the postwar revolutionary government of Communist Ho Chi Minh.

Early in 1946 he fled to Hong Kong and lived in exile there or on the French Riviera. The French brought him back in 1949 to be chief of state for Viet Nam. He

went to France in April 1954 and hasn't been back to Saigon since.

Sentiment against the playboy ex-emperor increased in Saigon today. Newspapers appearing a few hours before the states general assembly gathered carried violent attacks against him.

Some published photographs of him crossed by large black marks. One displayed a picture of Bao Dai with his bulldog and asked, "Which is the more interesting?"

The Vietnamese move to oust Bao Dai followed his attempt last week to supplant Premier Diem with Gen. Nguyen Van Vy a supporter of the chief of state. The army refused to follow Vy, who fled to the hill resort of Dalat.

In a cable to Diem, Bao Dai last night challenged the authority of the special congress and said its "illegality does not even need to be proved."

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.

Mrs. Lloyd Vincent has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Noe, of Center Mounts, N. Y.

R. H. McLawhorn Jr. is recuperating from surgery at Duke Hospital. His address is 323 A. Cushing, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braswell and little daughter have arrived in Manila, P. I. and are staying at the Manila Hotel.

Revival at Black Jack Church
Rev. C. W. Kirby of Dunn will preach at a revival in the Black Jack Free Will Holiness Church each evening of this week at 7:45.

Prayer Meeting Tonight
Prayer and Bible study will be conducted at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The pastor will be in charge.

Prayer Group
The Prayer Group will meet on Thursday morning from 10:00-10:45 in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Midweek Prayer Services
Midweek prayer services of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Youth Chapel. Everyone is invited to this service of worship.

Cake Sale
A cake sale will be held Saturday morning, May 7, at Overton's Super Market, sponsored by Torchbearer Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service and Child Evangelism classes. At 8:15 the choir will meet for a rehearsal. Thursday at 3:30 p. m. there will be Child Evangelism classes and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a study course on R. A. Torrey's book "How to Pray," taught by Rev. F. B. Cherry.

Women Day Students Hold Election
The Women Day Students of East Carolina College have chosen their 1955-56 officers. Lou Mayo of Greenville, a rising senior, will serve as president of the group and will also represent them in the Student Government Association. Margaret Anne Mellon, a rising junior of Winterville, will act as vice-president, and Dot Branch of Greenville, also a rising junior, will act as secretary-treasurer.

Hostess To Woman's Class
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Lloyd Smith was charming hostess to the Loyal Woman's Class of the Christian Church Friday night at her home. Mrs. R. L. Corbett, class president, opened the meeting and during the business discussion members were urged to visit the shut-ins. At this time a contingent fund was taken. Mrs. L. E. Turnage, devotional leader, conducted a meditation, using as her theme, "No one can do these miracles that thou doest except God be with him." (John 3:1-2). Mrs. Turnage closed with prayer. During the social hour, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Cox in serving delicious pineapple bisque, whiffin puffs, pickles and coffee to 10 members.

Births

Noe
M-Sgt. and Mrs. A. B. Noe announce the birth of a son, John Speight, April 16 at Mitchell Air Force Base Hospital, Long Island, N. Y.

Garris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Garris of Winterville Rte. 2, a daughter, Betty Lou, April 29 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Parker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee Parker, Greenville, Rte. 3 a son, Leslie Lee Jr., on May 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Remember someone on Mother's Day May 8th



The Sampler now only 2.00 lb.

Watch Mother's face when you give her Whitman's Sampler! The most superb chocolates made... luscious creams, caramels, fudges, nougats, marshmallows, brittles, fruits, nuts and mints in Whitman's exclusive chocolate coatings.

the best liked candy in the world

BIGGS DRUG STORE
Dial 2136 We Deliver

Brunswick Stew Supper
There will be a Brunswick Stew Supper at the Red Oak Community Building Saturday night from 6 to 8:30. Plates are 75c for adults and 50c for children. This supper is sponsored by the Young People's Group of the church and proceeds will be used to pay their expenses at camp.

Grammar School To Present Spring Festival
ROBERSONVILLE — "Springtime is Springtime" will be the theme for the Spring Festival to be presented on Wednesday night, May 4, in the Robersonville High School gymnasium at 8 o'clock by approximately 250 grammar school students, assisted by a chorus composed of the High School Glee Club combined with the eighth grades.

The program has been written and directed by Miss Jeanine Taylor, public school music teacher in the Robersonville schools. Boys and girls from the first through the seventh grades will participate in the songs and dances in the program which will be divided into five groups consisting of "Springtime Is a Beautiful Time," "Outdoor Time," "Fun Time," "Time for Romance" and "Waltz Time."

Since National Music Week will be observed during the first week in May, the Spring Festival will be one of the musical observances in the community this week.

BLIND TO DEATH
GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. — James Donald Moss, 11, playing hooky from school, gashed his thigh and bled to death as he took a dip in the old swimming hole yesterday. He was cut on a sharp piece of metal.

DREAM REALIZED
WORCESTER, Mass. — At the age of 63 Mrs. Francis H. Goldthwaite has realized a childhood dream. She became a licensed preacher of the Methodist Church last night.

NOT FOR DUCKS
WEST, Texas (AP) — It rained ducks in Deputy Sheriff Buddy Kuykendall's front yard during a violent hail storm. One of the baseball-sized hail stones struck a duck as it flew over and killed it.

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MOTHER'S DAY CAKES

SPECIALLY PRICED AT **\$1.89** (Each)

Your Choice of Devil's Food, Caramel, Chocolate, Pineapple, Lemon and Butternut

PEOPLE'S BAKERY

815 DICKINSON AVENUE



Let us suggest these Gifts... that Mother will appreciate Sunday, May 8th

Festive hankies just for her
WHITE PASTEL FANCY PLAIN



Townswear Hose
NEW SUMMER SHADES All Sizes

Handbags
Leather, Fabric, Straw

Cosmetics that Mother likes

Costume Jewelry
New Novelties

C. Heber Forbes

30 Years Ago Today

May 4, 1925

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. L. Carr entertained the Round Table Club in a meeting that proved one of the most interesting of the year. Mrs. R. G. Fitzgerald was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Claude Grant. The subject for the afternoon was "Mothers" and this spirit pervaded in the roses, red and white and in the music. Mrs. Wiley Brown, in her paper on "A Great Mother," Schuman Heike, gave proof that a woman can be a great mother and also make a place for herself a renowned career. After a refreshing ice course served by Catherine Tyson and Mary Dorcas Harding, Mrs. Frances Burch of Norfolk, a guest of the club, was asked to play "A Perfect Day," and the club sang this as a fitting close to this well spent afternoon.

Spring Flowers Decorate Home For Bridge Club Meet

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Clayton Davenport entertained the Deck Bridge Club Thursday night instead of Friday to give the members an opportunity to see the Junior Class play "Oh Promise Me!" which was given in the high school auditorium.

The hosts welcomed the guests at the door and invited them into the living room, decorated with vases of mixed spring flowers. The players immediately took their places at the two tables, then Coca-Colas and potato chips were served. When the scores were tallied after the fourth progression, Mrs. A. P. Barnhill was high and Mrs. John Matthews received the consolation prize.

Mrs. Davenport served ice cream and cake to the following players: Mrs. Lester Whitfield, Mrs. Bruce Everett, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Barnhill, Miss Joannie Sparks, Miss Fannie Hodges Crofton and Miss Gladys Bailey.

The club will meet Friday evening, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Nancy Everett.

Art Notes

The twenty-two oil paintings by Robert Broderson now hanging in the Joyner Memorial Library on the East Carolina Campus will continue through Saturday of this week. These oils constitute something of a retrospective showing of Broderson's work during his past three years on the art faculty at Duke. This exhibition is in many respects dissimilar to the Howell exhibition reviewed yesterday. Broderson's work lacks the polish, facility and decision which Howell attains. In fact the present exhibition is uneven, often hesitant and sometimes clumsy. Nonetheless, Broderson has real strength; his problems are genuine problems and he respects them as such. There are no easy solutions or evasive answers here.

The exhibition is divided into two main groups—figures and landscapes. Most of the landscapes are derived from rock quarries. Color is restricted to greys, greens, browns and blacks dashing applied in strong and sometimes harsh tonal contrasts. Faceted surfaces are emphasized; hard straight lines, the edges of these facets, chop energetically through space. Sometimes this is overdue, as though the painter had become intoxicated with his own musculativity, but in only one landscape is there a hint of bombast or bluff. Strangely, another quarry scene of very similar composition is hesitant and almost timid in treatment. Still another quarry scene avoids these extremes and attains a success which is probably the high point of the show in terms of painterly technique.

But it is in Broderson's figures that one finds his most personal and affecting expression. Almost every one of these figure paintings shows an uncompromising will toward emotional expression. None present straw problems arbitrarily selected from illustrative conceptions. Broderson grapples with his figures; there is the heat and sweat and some of the confusion of struggle. True, the artist does not always win; neither does he attempt to gloss over his weaknesses or indecisions. Occasionally, as in the painting of these figures at a table, Broderson achieves a splendidly expressive union of formal means. In this painting color attains a power-

fully sonorous pitch Broderson honestly confesses his insecurities. At the same time he defies them. This exhibition is full of the trials and adventures of artistic growth.

BEARDS HUSBAND
CHEBOYGAN Mich. (AP)—Cecil Adams was growing a lush beard to wear in Cheboygan County's centennial celebration. But Mrs. Adams didn't like it. One day while Cecil slept, his wife cut a swarth down one side of his face with his electric razor. Adams shaved off the rest when he woke up.



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MOTHERS DAY

SUNDAY

MAY

8th.

High School Band, Glee Clubs Presented In Concert Monday

The Greenville High School Band, under the direction of Mr. James Rodgers, and glee clubs under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler presented a concert in McGinnis Auditorium Monday evening, May 2nd, as a part of Arts Festival Week.

The mixed chorus opened the program with Roy Ringwald's arrangement of "How Firm A Foundation" followed by a very smooth rendition of the spiritual, "Deep River." The Rodgers Rodgers musical comedy number, "Oklahoma," closed the mixed chorus group in a very spirited mood. The chorus seemed to enjoy this number thoroughly. The girls' glee club and boys' glee club each sang two selections.

Kitty Collins sang "When I Have Sung My Song" by Ernest Charles. This talented senior is a great asset to the glee club and will be missed next year. She has a lovely clear voice and sings well. Girls' trios seem to be in abundance at Greenville High this year and a new one provided the closing number of the choral section of the program. Annette Dunn, Barbara Conway, and Carolyn Tripp sang Idabelle Firestone's "In My Garden."

The band opened the instrument-

tal portion with "Old Comrades March" followed by the beautiful Bach hymn of faith, "Komm Susser Tod." Tommy Smith, another talented senior, played "Papaya," a trombone solo. This number was one of the highlights of the evening.

Donald McArthur, Dewey Griffith, and Roger Averette played a very tuneful and popular trumpet trio by Leroy Anderson, "Bugler's Holiday," and played it very well. Glenn Briley gave himself and his drums a real workout with "Calisthenics." Any band director would be fortunate to have such a fine drummer.

"The French Quarter Suite" by Morrissey was the band's big number of the evening and the crisp march "On the Square," served as a coda to a very enjoyable hour of music by high school musicians.

Mrs. Everett Hostess To Homemakers

ROBERSONVILLE—When the Homemakers Club met Wednesday afternoon, the home of Mrs. N. C. Everett had beautiful arrangements of maracas and blue iris, also a pretty bowl of giant pansies.

Mrs. J. P. House presided at the meeting which was called to order at 3:30. After the routine business, the hostess entertained with games. The prize went to Mrs. Harvey Roberson and the guessing box was captured by Mrs. Mack Wynne after it was passed around twice.

The club and some of the members surprised the treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Sr., with birthday presents.

Mrs. Everett served ice cream soda, cookies and nuts during the social hour.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. Clayton Keel Thursday night, May 5, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is urged to be present.

Arts Festival Calendar

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—McGinnis Auditorium. ECC: Movie, "The Life and Works of Leonardo da Vinci."
8:00 p.m.—McGinnis Auditorium. An Evening of Drama, presented by ECC Playhouse under supervision of J. A. Withey.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. to dark—Sidewalk and Grounds, Sheppard Memorial Library, "Sidewalk Show."
8:00 p.m.—McGinnis Auditorium. ECC. East Carolina College Concert Band in a "Pops Concert."

FRIDAY
2:30 p.m.—Woman's Club. Talk: "Landscaping the Small Home." Edwin G. Thurlow, State College, Raleigh.
8:00 p.m.—Elm St. Park. Richard Heiler presiding. A Program of Folk Dances.

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.—McGinnis Auditorium. ECC. Movies (2 hour program). Titles: "Marian Anderson," "In a program of favorite songs: "Jascha Heifetz," his life and numbers from a recital; "Beethoven and His Music"; "How Young America Paints," exhibition in color; "Rhythms: Instruments and Movements."

Joint Musical Concert Set By College Groups

A Sunday evening concert at East Carolina College May 8 will present a program by the Women's Chorus and the Men's Glee Club. The two organizations, including approximately seventy-five student vocalists, will sing at 8 p. m. in the Austin auditorium.

The Women's Chorus will appear under the direction of Dan E. Vornholt of the faculty. Janet Watson of Greenville will be accompanist. Paul A. Hickfang of the faculty is director of the Men's Glee Club, and Russell Messer of Tarboro is accompanist.

Appearing in two groups of selections, the Women's Chorus will open the program with Jessie M. Tucker's "A Mother Goose Arabesque," a short cantata with text adapted from nursery rhymes. Other numbers by the chorus include the Hungarian melody "Sweet the Evening Air of May," and Van Denman Thompson's "Spring Bursts Today."

A group of songs by the Men's Glee Club will open with Haydn's "Great and Glorious" and end with

Murphy was remembered with a consolation prize. Other players were Mesdames Claud Hart, Wilbur Murphy, David Parker, Heber Wade, Charlie Gardner, John Coward, W. E. Rasberry and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

Smith was chosen as vice-president. Mrs. I. M. Little will serve again as secretary and the former treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Smith, will fill the office for another year.

After the business session the members practiced the songs that will be sung by the clubs throughout North Carolina when they attend the State Convention.

During the social hour, the hostess served ice cream soda and cake. Due to the small attendance in the summer, the group decided to disband until September.

In South Africa, corn is called "mealies."

Music Club Elects Officers

ROBERSONVILLE—The MacDowell Music Club met with Mrs. Abram Roberson Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 3:30. The annual report was given by the treasurer, then Mrs. T. L. House told about the State Convention to be held in Hickory, North Carolina, May 1-13.

Officers were elected for 1955-56. The retiring officers were: Mrs. Thomas House, president; Mrs. Vance Roberson, vice president; Mrs. Robert K. Adkins was elected as president, and Mrs. Claude T.

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Tell her with a gift of flowers... it's the perfect way to show your love... order now to insure prompt delivery service on Mother's Day.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
6:15 p.m.—Covered dish supper for Christian Home Week Classes at Immanuel Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9 to 11) meet at Elm St. Park.
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville-Pitt Co. Chapter E.C.C. Alumni meets in Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni Bldg.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr. will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Cora Pauline Moore, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
12:00 Noon—May Fellowship, First Presbyterian Church.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Hen
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harry Forbes will be hostess at dessert bridge to honor Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect.

SATURDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. P. K. Andersen and Mrs. Dink James will entertain at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. James in honor of Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect.
3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. W. Howell and Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert will honor Miss Rose Messick, bride-elect, at a tea at the home of Mrs. Howell, 1105 W. Rock Spring Drive.

'Alaska' Is Topic For Club Program

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bryan Davis on Queen Street with Mrs. Davis presenting the program. Her talk was on "Alaska." In this she told of the climate, geography, fishing industries, scenery and government. The people she stated, are a happy people living a contented life.

The business hour was conducted by Mrs. G. L. Tucker, which was routine. She instructed the secretary to send a check to Mr. E. B. Bright, principal of the school, for the Book Club Scholarship which is given each year to a deserving student in the graduating class who will enter trade school.

The hostess served strawberry shortcake, salted nuts and coffee. Mrs. Eleanor Gower was a special guest. Members present were Mesdames Tucker, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, J. L. Tucker, Thurman Williams, Cecil Cobb, W. I. Bissette and Miss Bert Johnson.

Birthday Party Honors Sisters

ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weiss honored their two daughters, Leah, 8, and Gloria, 6, at a joint birthday party Wednesday afternoon. For this occasion the American Legion Hut on South Broad Street was decorated with crepe paper streamers and big balloons on sticks.

Mr. Weiss supervised the little guests in the yard where games were played.

Card tables decorated with crepe paper were grouped around the large room. One table held a gorgeous pink cake with fine blue lattice beautifying the sides. The top had a spray of natural looking roses, also the inscription "Happy Birthday." The cake was served with ice cream and Pepsi-Colas, then each child received one of the balloons on the wall.

The honorees had a delightful time unwrapping the many nice gifts from their 45 little friends.

Care For Floors The Modern Way

Here's good news for every woman who wants to keep her kitchen floor shiny and clean. Glaxo, a new floor care, has been developed especially to help her get the maximum wear and beauty from her colorful linoleum or asphalt tile flooring.

Glaxo forms a clear, hard coat that seals out dirt, eliminates scrubbing and wears like iron. Applied twice a year or so, it gives a high-luster, non-slip finish that beats waxing in every way.

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

Belk-Tyler's
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WILL GIFT WRAP YOUR CHOICE FREE OF CHARGE

WHITE IS SO RIGHT!
... texture adds a new interest!

\$1.98
plus 10% tax



So much fashion at your fingertips... and for so little! Light-hearted little boxy shapes, trim pouches, to complement breezy summer sheers! All in wipe-clean plastic shoe calf, with textured feel that's very, very new! Casual wood weaves! Wicker! Pebbly surfaces with the look of costly mesh! Yes, from here on in, white is so right!

BELK-TYLER'S

Army Crackdown On Naughty Area

TOKYO (AP)—The Army has cracked down on the naughty, noted street corner known as 4th and Y.

The downtown Tokyo corner is a respected business street by day, a lighted entertainment area by night—and in the wee hours a hangout for hundreds of prostitutes.

The Army this week posted white signs saying, "U.S. personnel not permitted to loiter in this area."

Glass threads are made so fine they are barely visible.

SAIEED'S MOTHER'S DAY Gifts

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ALL GIFTS WRAPPED FREE!

Give Mom Lingerie

Dainty Nylon Slips Fills the Bill Nicely
Pretty Fluffy Trimmed with Lace
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\$1.98 to \$7.95

Pretty Gowns
She'll be delighted with one of these crisp nylon gowns. All sizes.
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An Ideal Gift
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Made by Callum New
Summer Shades
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First Quality Fine Sheer Nylon Hose
Special...
\$1.00 Pr.

Shoes Make Fine Gifts

New Summer Styles
All Lasts

Fatured for Mom... fashions she'll love for their practical and pretty ways... for their comfort and their cool outlook on the warm weather ahead. Fashions for fun, fashions for home-work... fashions for parties and afternoons out. All over the store, you'll find fashions... in lingerie, accessories, jewelry, sportswear, everywhere!... that will thrill Mother and go easy on your budget!

Dainty Handkerchiefs

Every Mother needs another handkerchief or two. New novelties at...
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Handbags for Mother

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\$1.00 to \$7.95

Bangles and beads for Mother's Day

A melody of fashion in note-worthy bangles, attuned to mother's fancy... lovely accessories to play a leading role in this summer's scene.

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The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, May 4, 1955

More Helpings Of The Same Puddings

Massachusetts has renewed its propaganda warfare against the South's gigantic industrial development program. This time the New England state is seeking to paint a picture of discontented industrial operators who have moved to the sunny South only to find the industrial advantages below the Mason-Dixon are not what they were led to believe.

In this propaganda effort, as with similar Massachusetts efforts in the past, we doubt it will do any serious damage to the migration of industry Southward, or to the South's industrial development.

It was Senator Saltonstall who put out the information he said was obtained by a Massachusetts businessman and former governor's counsellor who has just made a survey of business in Southern states.

Saltonstall said the man who made the

survey talked to one businessman in North Carolina who had moved South from Massachusetts a few years ago and is now contemplating resuming his textile business in Massachusetts "because the alleged advantages of the industrial South were not what he had been led to believe."

That sort of thing probably will make the people of Massachusetts, hard pressed to keep more of their industry from migrating, give out lusty cheers. We doubt it will have much effect upon industries who are contemplating moves into Southern states. So far as we have been able to learn, the vast majority of industries which have established plants in Southern States are highly pleased with their operations. There may be a few discontented ones, but it is our guess they are few and far between.

In spite of the adverse criticism by Sen. Saltonstall, it is encouraging to note that he apparently felt particularly inclined to take a job at North Carolina. Probably Massachusetts feels the Tar Heel state is its major competitor for industry and is following the old idea of sniping at the big dog first.

Be that as it may, we trust the state Conservation and Development Department will answer the Massachusetts allegations with statements from industrial operators who have found their Southern operations pleasant and profitable undertakings.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. While the South's industrial pudding may have had a sour taste to a few who have tried it, more and more industrial and business firms are ordering additional helpings of the pudding.

Experts Fully Aware Of 'Fall-Out' Hazard

The country has been waiting over two weeks now for the big atomic blast at "Survival City," and each day has brought the announcement weather conditions were unsatisfactory. That's another way of saying it wasn't safe.

Unsafe for whom? For maybe millions of people who live scores and perhaps hundreds of miles from the scene of the test. The dangers of atomic fall-out are not ignored by experts.

We recall some months ago when a huge "mildly radioactive cloud" which floated eastward, after an atomic blast in Nevada, was blown out over the Atlantic.

The Weather Bureau reported the mass of impregnated dust and moisture, some two miles up and perhaps 1,000 miles long and 200 miles wide, was strung across the eastern United States.

It wasn't dangerous at that stage; but one can appreciate the hazards of merely testing atomic bombs, to say nothing of the potential havoc in its aftereffects from a real bombing attack.

Sharp Eyes Needed During Final Days

The time is at hand in the current legislative session when new bills which are presented cannot be watched too carefully. With the rush toward adjournment bills which are not in the best interest of the state usually hit the legislative hoppers.

In many cases toward the end of the session, bills are presented along with the request that in the interest of time they be passed without going through committees where normally they would receive the proper study and consideration. In some instances bills which would not be passed if presented earlier in the session are introduced in the hope they will be approved with no study at all.

It behooves the representatives in Raleigh to keep a sharp eye for such last-minute legislation for the remainder of the session. Even with constant vigil on the part of the legislators, some unwise legislation may be enacted in these closing days of the session.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
INNER RELIGION AND OUTER
From the time he was born and died, St. Paul's life appeared always to have been characterized by intense confidence. When he became an apostle, he was confident of the power of his new faith. Before that he had been a confident Pharisee. Paul had never been a dissolute, evil-living man who experienced conversion and then became chaste and upright. Paul's behavior appears always to have been exemplary. He was the pride of a strict and pious Jewish home. But Paul's confidence in his youth had been in outward things. He was filled with immeasurable pride regarding race, religion, birth, breeding, and religious belief.

His conversion on the road to Damascus resulted in temporary blindness, thus forcefully demonstrating to him that he had been spiritually blind to that moment.

After Damascus, Paul's life was to be surrendered to a new kind of religion—the inward, spiritual religion of Christ, which stood in such striking contrast to the outward, legalistic religion of the Pharisees. Paul was found blameless by his orthodox contemporaries. But until he encountered the blinding light on the Damascus road, he was a heretic in the sight of God.

Religion, let us never forget, is a matter of the inner heart and not of the outer form. Emphasis on the outer can very easily kill the inner—and often does.

National Whirligig

Big Lobby Thwarted By Ike

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower personally has thwarted one of the most powerful politico-economic lobbies at Washington by his successful fight against excessive expenditures, and any attempted monopoly in domestic and overseas aerial transportation. He has saved many millions for the taxpayers, and given a pocketbook break to airplane travelers.

It is no secret that the carriers in question are Pan American World Airways and its 50 per cent controlled subsidiary, Panagra, which flies the South American route. Under Roosevelt and Truman, they enjoyed special favors from the White House and Civil Aeronautics Board. Political friends backed their bill for the "single instrument" policy, a monopolistic measure.

Their legal and lobby staffs comprised influential members of both major parties. Included were former Cabinet members, national committeemen, former members of Congress and nationally known lawyers with political connections in key states and at Washington. The operating head of this group is Samuel F. Pryor Jr., former Republican National Committeeman and Pan Am vice president.

ANTICIPATED CONTINUED PRIVILEGES—This massed array of bipartisan legal and political talent had rarely lost an important struggle over aerial privileges before Ike took office. It anticipated the same flow of favors under him because of its strong GOP connections. Ike had different ideas, however.

Defying this pool of politicians, and overriding CAB and Secretary Weeks, the President has dealt savage blows to Pan Am and Panagra in six major controversies involving reappointments, subsidies and routes, to wit:

(1) Ike refused to reappoint Oswald P. Ryan, a Pan Am supporter and sympathizer, to CAB, despite terrific pressure from Pryor and Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Ryan is a Hootierite.

(2) Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. has brought an antitrust suit against Pan Am and Panagra, charging that they monopolize transportation between the United States and South America. Pryor also intervened here, but in vain.

(3) After years of costly delays, resulting from Truman's favoritism to Pan Am, CAB has decided against Tripp's interests in the famous Balboa case,

which involves an interchange of airplane services at Miami. Ike approved it without delay.

ECONOMY WON OUT—In this controversy, the two giants—Eddie Rickenbacker's New York-Miami Eastern Airlines and Tripp's Panagra—proposed that they be permitted to link up at the Florida resort. Two smaller companies—National Airlines and Braniff International Airways, which also serves South America—advanced a more equitable arrangement. They asked that Eastern tie up with Braniff, and National with Panagra and Pan Am.

Three times, CAB ruled for the "little fellows," and three times Truman rejected the recommendation. Ike has just approved the Braniff-National petition in the interest of efficiency and economy.

IKE REVERSED OWN RULING—(4) Pan Am has been tied for years to obtain a virtual monopoly in the Pacific in its competition with Northwest Airlines on flights to Honolulu and Tokyo. Although CAB decided against Pan Am, Secretary Weeks persuaded Ike to reverse the decision. Upon learning that vital facts had been withheld from him, Ike reversed himself, ruled for Northwest and hauled out his "advisers" in Army language.

(5) Seaboard & Western Airlines has long sought a certificate to fly freight across the Atlantic without any subsidy. Tripp has fought this competitive threat. But CAB has voted 3-2 for Seaboard, and Ike is expected to concur.

(6) Sixth and most important victory for taxpayers concerns air subsidies, which have totaled more than \$1 billion since World War II. Of all the overseas carriers, Pan Am and Panagra enjoy the lion's share, averaging \$28,000,000 a year. Neither Trans-World Airlines nor Northwest, Pan Am's chief rivals, will enjoy a penny of Federal bounty.

SAVES TAXPAYERS MILLIONS—Now, thanks to White House and Congressional economies amounting to \$23,000,000 annually, the two heavily subsidized carriers must begin to pay their own way. They can do so, according to Congressional experts, by cutting high salaries for officials, lawyers and lobbyists, by eliminating champagne-filet mignon dinners, and by trimming the operations of their luxury hotels, swimming pools and golf courses now supported by the taxpayers.

Intimidating The Kids



Somebody Told Me

After Many Years, A New Job

Ever think about changing jobs, but then decide it's too late in life? Then talk to Miss Eunice McGee, who is changing after teaching over a thousand third graders! She's full of enthusiasm about the change.

In the words of the teacher of the other third grade, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, "You could have set off an atomic bomb and it wouldn't be more of a surprise!"

Eunice is going with the Dean of Women's department, headed by Miss Ruth White, and will be house mother at Ragsdale Hall. Next year Ragsdale will be all girls, so instead of having three first graders, Eunice will have 200 college students.

Seems to me I've printed this about Miss McGee before, so if so, pardon the repeat. When I was in her third grade in 1933 I took

a turn for the worst. Eunice kept me after school one day and told me: "When the year started we had a boy in this class named Jack Edwards. He was a nice boy. But now he's gone somewhere and there's another boy here who looks like Jack, talks like Jack but doesn't act like the Jack we used to have. Now let's send this one away and get the other one back." Those words made an impression on me that I'll never forget. Whether or not the other boy came back is another question.

In her new job Eunice will have more time and she hopes to do a little reviewing. Up to now she's spent only a few hours in front of a set. "And I could do with a little rest," she says.

After doctoring my fingers and toes, she says that now she'll try

her hand at helping nurse the wounds of college hearts. When the girls come to her with their problems Eunice will give them a lift. The bright outlook that she has on life will rub off.

"I'll miss the children, all right," she says, "but I'll be seeing a lot of my former students." This year she's teaching children of some of her former students. Johnny Collins III is the son of Ruby Taylor Collins, whom she taught, same applies to Claude Christopher.

Eunice will be going back home, in a sense, for she lived in Ragsdale Hall for 24 years. She's served under all of ECC's presidents.

To change jobs after so many years must be an exciting experience. But Eunice will take it in stride.

And I thank you,
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

POLICY COOPERATION

(New Bern Sun-Journal)

Cooperation with our allies must of necessity be a cornerstone of our foreign policy. But some of those who talk about it, like Governor Harriman of New York, do not appear to understand what reasonable accord with our friends should really mean. It should not mean total subservience to the views of our allies, which is just as bad in its way as is total isolation from other nations.

The way Harriman and some others are talking, one gets the very firm impression that they would have us yield and yield on such matters as the defense of Formosa until there is virtually

nothing left of our basic position. Harriman recently said our Formosan policy has "failed to take into account the sensibilities of either our Asian or our European friends and allies."

Unless there is an utter failure of our diplomacy to communicate our views and receive others' views at the most elemental level, a condition which is most unlikely, then Harriman can only mean that "I should yield part of our basic position. That position is that Formosa and the adjacent Pescadore are vital to the defense of the United States and that these territories cannot be allowed to fall into Red Chinese hands. We make no such statement regarding the

Chinese coastal island group of Matsu and Quemoy, indicating only that we might come to their defense if attack upon them involved Formosa or seemed a prelude to a Formosan assault.

The fact that we are willing to consider a cease-fire under which the Chinese Nationalists would evacuate the coastal isles shows that as respects to them we are flexible. There is room to negotiate. And our Asian and European friends will know our attitude on this point. Its deliberate vagueness should be no great puzzle to them.

As for Formosa itself, we are rigid and make no bones about it.

Around Capitol Square

Yes, Two Women Have Served On Board Of Education

By LYNN NISBET

WOMEN — If belated reports of action taken by the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women are true, the good women need to brush up on history, by way of Mrs. Margarette Smethurst's "Carolina Cavalcade" column it is learned the university women two weeks ago adopted a resolution setting out that there has never been a woman member of the State Board of Education and calling upon Governor Hodges to appoint one.

As most women who have not had the advantages of University education know, there have been two women members of the State Board of Education. Mrs. E.L. (Gertrude Dillis) McKee of Jackson county was appointed by Governor Broughton in 1943 and served until the constitution was again amended two years later. Mrs. R.S. (Sue Ramsey) Ferguson of Alexander county was appointed by Governor Cherry in 1945 and served for nearly four years. Both had previously served in the North Carolina Senate, the only women ever to sit in that body.

HISTORY — For many years the State Board of Education was constituted of elected State officials, who served on the board in ex-officio capacity. From the mid-twenties fiscal affairs of the public school system were handled by an appointed State School Commission. There were separate boards for vocational and other phases of public education.

A constitutional amendment ratified in 1942 provided for consolidating all public school administration in one board to consist of the Lieutenant Governor, the State Treasurer and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction

as ex-officio members and one member to be appointed by the Governor from each of the twelve congressional districts.

On that first consolidated board Governor J.M. Broughton named Mrs. McKee to represent the twelfth district.

REVISED — The central control idea proved popular, but some rough places developed in administration. Another amendment was adopted in 1944 providing for the same three ex-officio members and ten to be appointed, one from each of eight statutory "education divisions" and two at large. Effective April 1, 1945, Governor Cherry named Mrs. R.S. Ferguson on that revamped board for a term of two years. She was reappointed in 1947 for a full eight year term.

In 1948 Mrs. Ferguson was named as Democratic presidential elector for the ninth congressional district. When she took the oath in that capacity in mid-December of that year, the place on the board of education was automatically vacated. That situation was "discovered" for several weeks. Meantime Governor Scott had come into office. He declined to reappoint Mrs. Ferguson or any other woman, but he did for the first time in history put a Negro on the board in the person of Dr. H.L. Trigg of Raleigh.

Two women have rendered outstanding service on the State Board of Education by appointment of Governors Broughton and Cherry. The technicality of dual office holding enabled Governor Scott to leave off the only woman then on the board, but two years later he sent the names of two women to the joint session of the General Assembly for confirmation. Both were highly con-

troversial figures. Miss Marjorie Alexander had been for some years an active lobbyist for class room teachers, and Mrs. Roma Sawyer Cheek had incurred ill-will of many legislators by publication of a study in State Government. The joint sessions adjourned without acting upon the Governor's nominees, which prevented them taking office and continued for two more years the men whose terms were expiring. Governor Umstead did not appoint a woman.

CURRENT — Governor Hodges has not indicated his purpose, but is expected to fill vacancies occasioned by two expirations before the present Legislature adjourns. The terms of Claude Farrell of Elkin and John Fritchett of Windsor expired on April 1. The constitution requires that appointments to these positions must be confirmed by the General Assembly in joint session. If the Governor does not act before the Assembly adjourns there is some question as to whether he can fill these places by interim appointment or if incumbents will automatically hold until new names are submitted at the next session.

A. McL. Graham of Clinton and Dr. B.B. Dougherty of Boone have indicated desire to resign because of health. Their terms run until April 1, 1951, and there is no question about the Governor's right to replace them without legislative confirmation. Dr. H.L. Trigg of Raleigh, only Negro ever to serve on the board, has resigned as president of St. Augustine's College and it is rumored he may move out of the State. His term runs until April 1, 1957. If he should resign his replacement would not require confirmation now, but a full term

Business Today

No Typical Farmer

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the most misunderstood phases of distribution is the American farm market. Merchandisers are often inclined to let their boyhood memories cloud their understanding of modern facts.

There is, for instance, no "typical American farmer," the movies notwithstanding. That's because farmers range from part-time city dwellers to heads of million-dollar agricultural corporations.

The 1950 census showed 811,000 farms of less than 10 acres, most of which can be presumed to be part-time farms. It also showed 116,000 farms of more than 1,000 acres, almost all of which may be presumed to be corporate ventures. Also counted were 1,137,000 farms of 180 to 999 acres, some of which are undoubtedly held by corporations. Of the total 5,384,000 farms, 3,620,000 were between 10 and 180 acres.

Another error: Farmers are entirely engaged in producing food.

While foodstuffs form the bulk of crops, production of fibers, industrial oils, pharmaceuticals and organic chemicals runs into the billions each year.

Another: That farmers grow their own food.

Several surveys show that farmers buy most of the food they eat from stores and markets. Food growing is so highly specialized along mass production lines today that it wouldn't pay a farmer to raise his own steaks and sauerkraut.

Another: That farmers and their families, plus a few hired hands, do most of their own work.

Many farmers do run their own machines, but large operators are important actors in the labor market, competing with factories for skilled manpower.

Another: That farmers are rustics.

This legend is dying rapidly. The percentage of farmers' children going to college compares favorably with that of almost any other group; farmers' tastes in books, music and plays is as good and as broad as that of city folks, and some of the most prosperous travel agencies in the country specialize in European tours for farm families.

And another: That farmers wield dominant political power. What is usually considered the powerful farm vote is largely cast by merchants, employees and others who share in farmers' prosperity.

Let's round up some bits and pieces of business news: A calendar train is not a string of box cars loaded with calendars nor is it a train pictured on a railroad's calendar. It is a machine that coats nylon tire cords with adhesive and rubber. Goodrich has just put into operation a \$2,000,000 calendar train—larger than a football field—at Oaks, Pa.

Department store sales in the week that ended April 16 were 13 per cent below the same 1954 week. The week after Easter this year and the week before Easter last year—and partly because it was income tax week this year.

The Can Manufacturers Institute is trying to sneak the word "quack" into the language as a name for a picnic quickly turned out of cans.

Railroads carried 75 per cent of the intercity freight in 1926, and only 52 per cent in 1953, the National Industrial Conference Board found. Trucks have been getting bigger shares.

Publishers expect a sharp jump in sale of school books this year, because the enormous number of babies born in the 40's are reaching high school age.

Few People Die From Laughing

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If you are worried about your health, here is a comforting thought: you probably won't die laughing.

Laughter never has been a leading cause of death in any civilized country, and the danger of it knocking you off in this country is diminishing every year.

"We're a sober lot—and getting soberer," said Charles Morton, a thoughtful humorist who never lets the foibles of a confused world disturb his own wry good cheer.

"It is becoming more difficult for us to laugh at ourselves. Everybody's terribly cautious. They're afraid of offending someone. As the money stakes get higher and our enterprises larger, everything seems to become desperately serious.

"This is too bad. There is enough that is upside down in this world to warrant anybody having a good big belly laugh."

Morton associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly, is one of the few remaining masters of the light article, a deft humor form brightened by such predecessors as Stephen Leacock and Robert Benchley. After surviving the feminine indignation aroused by his book on "How to Protect Yourself Against Women and Other Vicious and Wicked" he came out with a new and equally funny guidebook to current "stuffed-shirtisms" called, "A Slight Sense of Outrage."

Among other things Morton is outraged by are V-necked men's pajamas "men with their collars off look like picked chickens" and writers who describe bananas as "the elongated yellow fruit" and billiard balls as "the numbered spheroids."

He has a theory on how a sense of humor develops and how a humorist differs from normal people.

"Assuming a child is ordinarily intelligent and has a sense of proportion," he said, "he tends to believe what grownups tell him. He realizes they are older and have lived longer.

"But at some point he discovers that an enormous amount of what they have told him is baloney—pure moonshine—and that they don't know what they are talking about an awakening.

"This seems amusing to him and excites his sense of comedy because it is funny to see people actually believing the ridiculous things they say. It also seems funny for him to reflect they had him leaving this guy, too."

"Thus humor is an awakening, a discovery. But unfortunately if he is normal, in time this sense of comedy evaporates. He no longer is excited or amused by the crazy things people do or say. He himself becomes one of the older people who do things that are manifestly absurd.

"The wheel has turned full circle.

"But there are a few people who never get over it, who never grow up. Thus it could be interpreted that a light writer is a case of arrested development."

Morton lit up a cigar and cheerfully admitted that he was in no hurry to grow up himself.

In an age of speed everything comes and goes faster. The lightning wisecrack and the one-line cartoon are now characteristic of the nation's comedy. The leisurely light humorous essay is slowly dwindling.

"There are few markets left for it," said Morton, who says he wouldn't advise any mother to try to raise her boy to be a light writer.

"She couldn't do it anyway," he added. "No one who writes a good piece knows exactly how or why he was able to. All he knows is that it warms him in a strange way."

The Daily Reflector

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Polk Says Arts Are Civilization's Base

William T. Polk, associate editor of the Greensboro DAILY NEWS and author of "SOUTHERN ACCENT," spoke at the annual Authors Luncheon Tuesday at East Carolina College as a feature of the Fine Arts Festival. Mr. Polk talked on "Culture of North Carolina" described four areas of cultural development—literature, music, drama, and art. Mr. Polk denied that arts are frills, declaring, "The arts are the stuff of which good people and good civilizations are made." In commending sponsors of the Arts Festival for their work, he said, "Art, philosophy and religion are the three most important things in the world."

Dr. Edward W. Hirshberg, of the Department of English at East Carolina College, presided at the luncheon, and Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville introduced the speaker. Dean Leo W. Jenkins extended official greetings for the College.

Mr. Polk, in a talk revealing

serious insight and characterized by delightful humor, traced North Carolina's literary productions from the first blend of fiction and non-fiction of Amadas and Barlow in 1584, through Lawton's HISTORY OF CAROLINA 1709, Helper's INCENDIARY THE IMPENDING CRISIS, and an imposing catalog of successful works in novel, short story, and poetry, to the work of contemporary writers. North Carolina literature has included regional analysis of scope and competence so that more than any other section of the country the south-east has accurate self understanding, Mr. Polk said.

Early North Carolina writers produced drama, the first tragedy written in America, being that of Wilmington's Thomas Godfrey in 1759 according to the speaker. Comedies were written in the early 18th century, too, but there was a lull in drama from the Civil War until 1920.

In the 1920's Frederick H. Koch came from North Dakota to in-

spire dramatic realistic writing in people like Paul Green. Betty Smith and Thomas Wolfe. Green's famous THE LOST COLONY has been followed by other dramatic parents like UNTO THESE HILLS, giving North Carolina a leading place in the production of this art form.

Painting, Mr. Polk pointed out, had small beginnings in the state, and has never flourished greatly. But interest on the part of the people in great works of art has been evident. A legislative allocation of funds for the purchase of paintings and for a State Art Museum holds promise of giving North Carolina the most outstanding art collection south of Washington.

North Carolina's native music as described by Mr. Polk ranges from folk songs, both ribald and religious, to the PRIX DE ROME winning work of Hunter Johnson. And in the field of performance North Carolina has given classical music lovers Thor Johnson and

Norman Cordon, and lovers of dance band music Kyser, Long, Trotter, Ennis, Leftwich, Brown and Garber.

Special music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Willa Bullock, East Carolina student from Farmville, who sang "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini, and "In Maytime" by Oley Speaks. She was accompanied by Jack Williford also of Farmville. Mrs. Bullock is a voice student of Mrs. James White.

The Round Table Club, with Mrs. J.E. Winslow as hostess, led in groups in attendance with twenty-four guests. Others present included Mrs. W.W. Lee and the Athenaeum Club, Mrs. Roy Davenport and guests from Winterville, Mrs. C.J. Goodman and the editors of GREEN LIGHTS, Dr. Martha Pingel and members of the East Carolina College Creative Writing Group and Miss Marian Polk, daughter of the speaker and supervisor of music in the Greenville City Schools.

Family Night Proposal Is Considered By Panel

Setting up of a Family Night on which no meetings would be scheduled so that the family could spend the evening together at home, was discussed last night by a Parent-Teachers Council-sponsored panel.

Serving as moderator for the panel was Dr. Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College. Members of the group were: Madge Stancill, a student; Mrs. Ellen Carroll, an elementary school teacher; W. C. James, a recreation director; Miss Lela Brown Stancill, a principal; Dr. Bessie McNeill of East Carolina College and the Rev. Robert Crawford.

The Family Night as discussed by the panel would mean that one night would be set aside each week on which no meetings would be scheduled so that the mother and father could spend that evening with their children.

Panel members point out there have been many indications that family life may be disintegrating, and it was felt that everything possible should be done to sustain and bolster family unity.

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that there is little or no juvenile delinquency among Chinese in America, and it is believed that this is a result of strong family ties and great respect for father and mother by Chinese children.

As a result of the meeting it was decided that the Parent-Teacher Association would further develop the idea of a Family Night.

4 ways to make this Mother's Day one she will never forget



1. Start a TOWLE Sterling service for her.
 2. Add to her TOWLE collection.
 3. Give her TOWLE serving pieces.
 4. Complete the picture with TOWLE holloware.
- Best Jewelry Co. "Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers" Established 1901

PERFECT DEFENSE
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Motorist John Ruth pleaded innocent to a speeding charge yesterday and offered what turned out to be a perfect defense in District Court. He proved the speedometer on the arresting officer's car was inaccurate.

In 1954, U.S. tea imports increased 6.5 per cent to 116 million pounds while coffee imports declined 19 per cent to 2,259,000,000 pounds.

TERMITES
TERMITES
Non-Sense - Flying Ants. But Be Sure - Call **IVEY COWARD**
For Free Inspection
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Flowering delights

Remember Mother on Her Day with beautiful flowers from our large variety of potted plants, cut flowers, dish gardens & corsages.

Jefferson Florist
Near Hospital
Member of Greenville Association of Allied Florists



AUTHOR ADDRESSES LUNCHEON—William T. Polk (center), editor and author from Greensboro, was the principal speaker yesterday at the Author's luncheon held in connection with the 20th annual community fine arts festival here. Pictured with Polk are (left to right) Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. W. Jesse Moye of Farmville, and Dr. Ed Hirshberg. (Reflector Staff Photo)

May Day Provides Theme For Tea Given By College Students

May Day provided the theme for a tea given Sunday afternoon by students living in Fleming Hall, women's dormitory at East Carolina College. Guests included members of the college staff, parents of students, and others.

The reception rooms of the residence hall were attractively decorated to carry out the May theme.

A maypole with pastel streamers was placed in the center of the entrance hall, and spring flowers repeated the pastel color scheme.

Miss Anna Avant of Whiteville, chairman of the committee in charge of the tea, was assisted in planning the social event by a group of four students. They were Misses Laura Credle of New Holland, Shirley Eure

of Herford, Jo Ann Lee of Four Oaks, and Patricia Davis of Raleigh.

Receiving at the door was Miss Elsie Lawson of Orrum, president of the Women's Judiciary of the college. Others who welcomed guests and acted as hostesses during the afternoon included Misses Carolyn Johnson of Elizabeth City, Sally Hedgwick of Elizabeth City, Marjorie McDougald of Raeford, and Peggy Faircloth of Roseboro, all of whom were senior members of the 1955 May Court at the college, and Misses Margaret Eason of Sharpburg, Margaret Frye of Carthage, Joy Harris of Washington, and Patricia Dickerson of Oxford.

Miss Jean Brake of Rocky Mount presided at the guest book. Goodbyes were said by Miss Jean Fisher of Wilmington.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming of Greenville, in honor of whose husband, the late Senator James Lawson Fleming, the dormitory was named, was an honor member of the receiving line.

Others who received guests included Miss Emily Boyce of Rich Square, dormitory president; Mrs. Ruth Garner, counselor; Miss Barbara Coghil, East Carolina May Queen; Miss Ann van Andel, student from Holland; and Miss Avant.

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Order cleaning and glazing—which will restore the fur's lustrous beauty. Our furriers will carefully inspect the fur and give you an estimate on any repairs needed.

If your furs need restyling you can have the work done during the unburied summer months.

It costs no more to store your furs at

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Brodey's A Perfect Gift For Mom On Mother's Day . . .

the most important feature in any stocking is **FIT**

ALL NEW BURMIL Cameo **SHAPE 2-U**

made of Burmilized Stretch Nylon fits you better than your own skin!

These beautifully sheer stretch nylons mold themselves to your legs, from Top-to-Toe.

For leg glamour never-before-possible buy Shape 2-U

Shape 2-U only \$7.95

All Gifts Beautifully Wrapped FREE

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Brodey's

Remember The Day . . .

May 8th . . . the day that makes angels of us all and a queen of Mother . . . give a gift from Brodey's and pin a "medal of honor" on Mom for the loving deeds above and beyond the call of duty.

All Gifts Beautifully Wrapped Free

DON'T FORGET MOTHER
Mother's Day - Sun. May 8

Crisp, fresh, with added coolness. These floral roses are the ticket for summer wear. A wonderful array of colors.

\$5.95

Red Cross Nylon Mesh with Leather trim. White, Black, Navy and Coffee Frost.

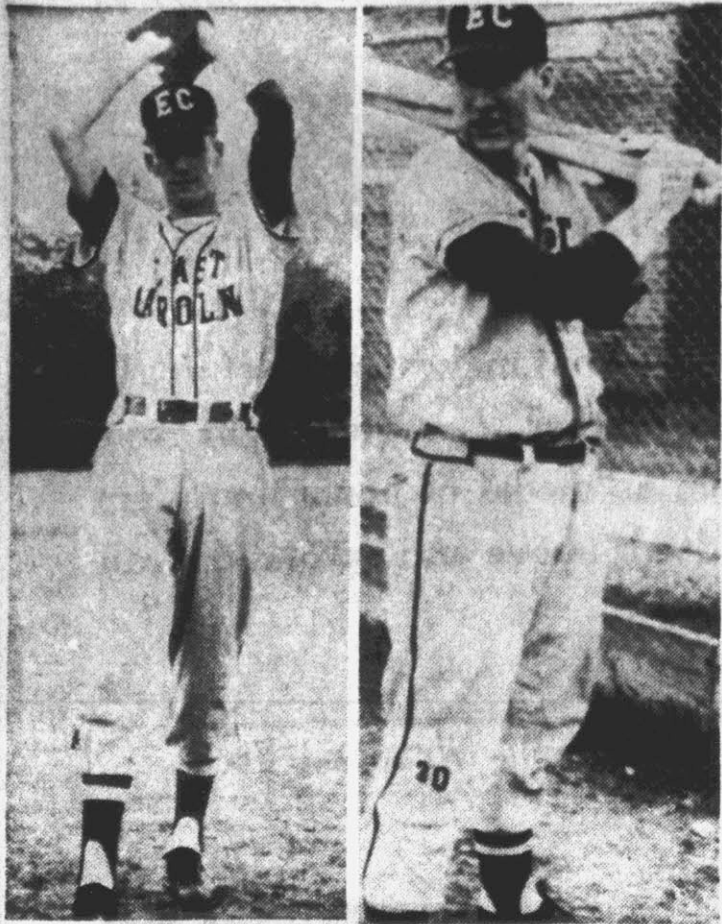
\$11.95

Could anything be sweeter or more appealing for summer than this fresh, young dress of imported cotton voile? Its fairland flower print blooms on fine stripes . . . its collar is convertible and its grosgrain belt ends in a flat bow in back. Blue, violet, rose.

Sizes 10 to 20 **\$16.95**

Brodey's

Will Be In Action Today



BUO LEADERS—Bill Loving, shown at left, and Nick Smothers, at right, will be in the East Carolina line-up this afternoon against Atlantic Christian College here. Loving has been named by Coach Jim Mallory to open on the mound and Smothers will handle first base chores. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips)

G-Men Smother Elizabeth City By 10-1

Young, Brash Pittsburgh Team Playing Over Heads

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press
Branch Rickey's Pittsburgh "Pittsburgh" are now the "Nuts and Bolts" of the National League.

While the haughty New York Giants and Milwaukee Braves are trying to maintain complete calm in the face of continuing reverses, the beardless Pirates are kicking up sawdust all over the place.

They have won three games in a row, and four of the last five. They're playing as if they really believe in Rickey's "five-year plan," which had 1955 fixed as the date for the pennant.

Of course, nobody seriously expects a pennant from Pittsburgh this soon. But they can expect surprises. The Pirates are young and brash—and winning.

Last night, a 29-year-old Baltimore castoff, Dick Littlefield, shut out the Milwaukee Braves on seven hits 4-0, stretching the Braves' string of scoreless innings to 22.

The Braves dropped seven full games back of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers and their only comfort was that the champion New York Giants were still another full game farther back.

The Giants were whitewashed by the Chicago Cubs' Bob Rush, who fashioned a tidy four-hitter. Bob Speake and Dee Fondy, with three triples between them, battered the Giants' ace Jim Hearn.

The score was 6-0. In the only other National League game, big Ted Kluszewski hit two of Cincinnati's home runs to down the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians whipped the New York Yankees 7-4 in their first head-to-head clash of the season. The Indians thus managed to hold their 3-1 lead in the half-game league lead over the pressing Detroit Tigers, who topped the Boston Red Sox 4-2 on a two-run homer by the 20-year-old rookie sensation Al Kaline.

Billy Hoelt won his third straight for the Tigers. The Kansas City Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 on a three-run homer by Bill Wilson in the eighth inning. The Chicago White Sox trimmed the Washington Senators 5-1.

Littlefield gave the Pirates their third straight top-flight pitching performance in beating the Braves. Ronnie Kline and young Bob Purkey did a similar workmanlike job on the St. Louis Cardinals earlier this week. There's not a player in the regular Pittsburgh lineup who has reached 30 years old.

Bob Rush kept the Cubs on Brooklyn's neck, but 5 1/2 games back in second place, with a masterful pitching performance. Don Mueller, with a double and a single, and Monte Irvin, with two singles, were the only Giants to hit him and Mueller was the only one to get as far as second—with his double in the ninth.

Catcher Yogi Berra proved the "goat" of the Yankees loss to Cleveland. With the score tied 4-4 as the result of homers by Cleveland's Al Smith and Ralph Kiner and the Yankee Mickey Mantle, Yogi muffed a throw-in which led to three unearned runs. Mike Garcia was the winning pitcher, Ed Lopat the loser.

At Kansas City, Wilson's three-run homer in the eighth saddled Irv Palica, Baltimore right-hander, with his third defeat.

Heath Honored
Cecil Heath, outstanding East Carolina athlete for the past four years, was last night awarded a trophy as the "most outstanding basketball player of 1954-55" in a presentation by the Circle K Club.

Heath captained last year's club which finished third in the conference and was invited to play in the NAIA District meet. He was the Bucs' third leading scorer and was considered the finest floor man in the league.

The golden trophy was presented by Gary Scarborough, president of the Circle K, at a banquet held in honor of the basketball squad and Coach Howard Porter.

Heath became the third recipient of the award. Sonny Russell won it in 1952-53 and Bobby Hodges won it in 1953-54.

Greenies Playing Falkland Tonight

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor
Greenville's semi-pro Greenies are in Falkland tonight, meeting Falkland, one of their Pitt County rivals in a regular Coastal Plain League game.

Manager Junior Yohn has named righthander James Pollard to start on the hill for the locals. The big moundman will be seeking his first triumph having lost his only other start to Falkland.

Presently the Greenies are knocking along at an even 500 pace. They have won two and lost two for third place in the league standings. They own victories over Farmville and Falkland and suffered setbacks at the hands of Falkland and New Bern.

Yohn is hoping his team can put together some kind of winning streak to get out of the win-one lose-one run. Their opponents tonight in Farmville have won two games while losing three for a fourth place standing.

Falkland manager Cotten Webb has announced he would probably start Bob Lilley against the Greenies. Lilley lost his first assignment of the season against Greenville but beat league-leading Rocky Mount his second time out 7-2. He allowed Rocky Mount only three hits for their only loss to date.

Over last weekend the Greenies split two games with Farmville. The locals bounced back for a 3-2 win Sunday after losing 12-3 Saturday night.

Falkland lost a wild game to New Bern 24-6 last Saturday night and the Sunday game with the same team was rained out.

No lineup changes are contemplated by Yohn, except that James McLohorn will be behind the plate instead of Bill McRoy. The remainder of the nine will include Brownie Tripp, first base; Tom Boyd, second base; J. T. Mills, shortstop; Mat Hall, third base; Fred Soles, Hobbie Hobgood and Blaney Moye, outfield.

Tripp, the big first sacker, has been one of the leaders at the plate. He owns the highest hitting average of the squad. Moye and Soles also have been hitting well in the last two games.

McLohorn, former professional catcher is the hottest Greenville hitter at the moment. He collected five hits over the weekend. Pete years old.

Bob Rush kept the Cubs on Brooklyn's neck, but 5 1/2 games back in second place, with a masterful pitching performance. Don Mueller, with a double and a single, and Monte Irvin, with two singles, were the only Giants to hit him and Mueller was the only one to get as far as second—with his double in the ninth.

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Derby Has 'Sure' Field Of Eight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The field for Saturday's running of the \$125,000 added Kentucky Derby today stood at eight definite and two probable starters after Flying Fury's thrilling but unimpressive victory in the Derby Trial.

On the definite list, as they have been all week, are Nashua, Summer Tan, Swamps, Racing Fool, Flying Fury, Jean's Joe, Blue Len and Honey's Alibi. The two probabilities are Nabesna and Trim Destiny.

Should all 10 start, the race will gross \$152,500 with the winner taking down a net of \$108,400. Thanks to an increase of \$25,000 in added money by Churchill Downs, the race is the richest in its 81 years.

Post time is 4:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. From 4:15 to 4:45 the race will be carried on 212 radio and 163 television stations by CBS.

There was nothing in the result of the trial yesterday to jar any of the followers of Nashua and Summer Tan.

Parimutuel officials predicted the big bay from William Woodward's Belair stud will open at 4 to 5 and possibly go off at even shorter odds. Nashua picked up additional supporters, both among horsemen and laymen, yesterday when he stepped a mile in 1 minute 37.6 seconds and worked out the full Derby distance of a mile and a quarter in 2 minutes 5.6 seconds.

The Derby record of 3:01.4 is held by Whirlaway. It was set in 1941. Summer Tan, carrying the hopes of Mrs. John W. Galbreath of Gallop, Ohio, was quoted at 2 to 1 with Rex Ellsworth's Swaps, choice of the West, third in line at 6 to 1.

One needs only to look at Flying Fury's time in the trial to see that neither he or any of those in back of him figure to menace the favorites. Flying Fury was clocked in 1:38 as he beat the Murrain Stable's Jean's Joe by a nose. That time was two fifths of a second slower than Nashua worked.

However, Contreras' name remains on the danger list and his condition still is listed as poor. Even if his condition improves steadily he will remain on the danger list for another two weeks.

The operation lasting two hours, was to remove a blood clot on the brain.

Peak years for 20-game winners in the American League were 1907 and 1925. In each of those years 10 pitchers won 20 or more games.

PETE CARRAWAY
... timely hitter

HOBBIE HOBGOOD
... heavy stickman

Injured Boxer Is On Critical List
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Joe Contreras recognized his family last night upon regaining consciousness from an emergency operation necessitated when he collapsed after losing a fight Monday night.

The 28-year-old middleweight from Taunton, Mass., recognized his wife and two small children, a Rhode Island Hospital spokesman said, and was able to whisper a few words to them.

However, Contreras' name remains on the danger list and his condition still is listed as poor. Even if his condition improves steadily he will remain on the danger list for another two weeks.

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STANDINGS

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Includes Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 6 New York 0
Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh 4 Milwaukee 0
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind
Cleveland 13 6 .684 —
Detroit 12 6 .667 1/2
Chicago 11 6 .647 1
New York 10 8 .556 2 1/2
Kansas City 8 9 .471 4 1/2
Boston 8 12 .400 5 1/2
Washington 6 12 .333 6 1/2
Baltimore 5 14 .263 8

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 7 New York 4
Kansas City 4 Baltimore 3
Chicago 5 Washington 3
Detroit 4 Boston 2

W L
Rocky Mount 4 1
New Bern 2 1
Falkland 2 2
Williamston 1 2
Farmville 1 3

Miller Hurls 5-Hit Game For Phants

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Righthander Hudson Miller pitched a snappy five-hitter yesterday as the Greenville Phantoms got back on the winning side of things with a 10-1 win over the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets.

The sophomore hurler walked only two batters and struck out five while completely handuffing the Jackets. In only one inning were the Yellow Jackets able to get more than one hit. In the fifth two singles and a walk with one out put Miller in trouble. He struck out the next batter and got the last man on a grounder.

Duff Gets Three
Catcher Angus Duff, another of the Phantom sophomores, banged out three singles in five trips to the plate to lead the hitting for the Green Phantoms. Mike Riddick, Bob Howell, and Charles Smith each picked up two hits for the Phants in all Coach Bo Farley's hot and cold crew banged out 11 hits off three Elizabeth City hurlers.

The Greenies picked up their winning runs in the second inning. Singles by Gene Hudson, Duff, and Smith and a walk to Hudson set the stage for Ike Riddick's hot drive that the second-baseman muffed. The Greenies pushed over four more runs in the next inning to settle the year.

The win gives the Farley men a 4-4 conference record for the year. Their next game is at Guy Smith Stadium with the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets May 10. That game will give the Phantoms a chance for revenge against the team that handed them their first loss of the year.

The box:
Greenville AB R H
I. Riddick, 3b 4 0 1
Norris, 2b 4 0 0
M. Riddick, 1b 4 1 2
Howell, ss 5 1 2
Hudson, lf 5 1 1
Duff, c 5 2 3
Wingate, cf 3 2 0
Miller, p 0 1 0
Totals 34 10 11
Elizabeth City AB R H
Fearing, 2b 3 1 0
Davis, 2b 1 0 0
Haney, c 4 0 1
Snoak, ss 3 0 0
Clifton, rf 2 0 0
McGee, lf 3 0 0
Cooper, 3b 3 0 2
Tunstall, 1b 3 0 2
Boyer, cf 1 0 0
Garrett, cf 1 0 1
Lane, p 0 0 0
King, p 2 0 0
Hilker, p 0 0 0
Totals 27 1 5

Scores by innings:
Greenville 034 111 0-10
Elizabeth City 100 000 0-1

AIR SERVICE
CHATSWORTH, Ga. (AP)—Service station operator Walter Bayne says the unidentified pilot of a light plane landed on the highway near his place, taxied up to buy a tankful of gas, a soft drink and a package of chewing gum and then took off.

By The Associated Press
PITCHING — Bob Rush, Cubs, limited the New York Giants to four hits as Chicago blanked the world champions 6-0.

BATTING — Ted Kluszewski, Redlegs, hit two home runs and a single to drive in three runs as Cincinnati defeated the Phillies 7-5.

Learn To Play Golf
No Caddy Worries
All New Equipment
Play At Night
Instruction
We Furnish Everything
You Need
Open Everyday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Greenville Golf Range and Miniature Golf Course
Glen Moye Jr., Prop. Charles E. Moye, Mgr.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon
6 years old
\$2.70 pint
\$4.30 4/5 qt.
The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
Ancient Age
Straight Bourbon Whiskey Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
FULL SIX YEARS OLD
Tonight! The BEST of BROADWAY!
Starring Joseph COTTEN, Piper LAURIE, Gene NELSON, Keenan WYNN, Martha HYER, Akim TAMIROFF
in "BROADWAY"
by PHILIP DUNNING and GEORGE ABBOTT
adapted for TV by PHILIP DUNNING
IN COLOR...AND IN BLACK AND WHITE!
LIVE! Direct from Broadway! PRESENTED BY Westinghouse
ON CBS TELEVISION 9 P. M. Channel 9—WNCT
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

SINUS TROUBLE, ASTHMA and HAY FEVER
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT—FREE TRIAL
Thousands have received amazing, fast relief with our sensational, new treatment, from symptoms of hay fever, asthma, sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, sore throat, drip and drainage of nose and throat, temporary loss of smell and taste, temporary hard of hearing, ear's throb or noise as well as times, when symptoms are caused by nasal congestion. No matter how much you have suffered or what treatments you have tried, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY OUR FREE TRIAL. THIS SENSATIONAL, NEW TREATMENT, FOR A 7 DAY FREE TRIAL, POSTPAID, NO COST or obligation to try it except this: when you write, it is agreed you will mail us a recent photograph of your face for identification with results. AMERICAN LABORATORIES, Ltd., California.

REPORT OF CONDITION
of
STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
of Greenville in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on April 11, 1955.

Assets
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection \$1,272,454.95
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,850,300.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 401,350.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 85,000.00
Loans and discounts 892,515.21
Bank premises owned \$20,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$100,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS \$4,521,621.16

Liabilities
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,935,445.54
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 949,191.79
Deposit of United States Government (including postal savings) 49,918.27
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 546,097.58
Deposits of banks 131,210.13
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 41,303.76
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,053,167.07
Other liabilities 33,806.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,086,973.09

Capital Accounts
Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus 200,000.00
Undivided profits 134,648.07
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$434,648.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,521,621.16

This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00

Memoranda
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$190,000.00
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 713,000.00
I, John Mitchell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN MITCHELL
J. KEY BROWN
B. B. SUGG
M. K. BLOUNT
Directors
(E SEAL)
State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, as:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26 day of April, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public
My commission expires June 7, 1955.

Seeing Things?
Don't Ruin Your Eyes...
This Year Get a Pair of GOOD SUN GLASSES AT...
Ridgeway's OPTICIANS
5 Points Greenville, N. C.

MEET A MAN with Security
M. B. Harper
REPRESENTING HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. IN AYDEN

Civil Defense Program Is Undertaken At ECC

With the main objective of training key leaders for the campus and for communities throughout the state, East Carolina College has launched a Civil Defense Program. Two meetings this week highlighted aims and plans.

A campaign to arouse students to the need and value of such a program and to plan adequate training weeks. According to plans, courses in Civil Defense will be begun on the campus either this summer or in the fall quarter.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the social studies department at the college is coordinator of the program. Working with her is a Civil Defense Committee of ten students and faculty members. The Air Force ROTC detachment at East Carolina is assisting in developing and effecting the plan for Civil Defense training.

The East Carolina program began to operate with the administering of a Civil Defense test to 800 or more students on the campus. Results indicated a high degree of interest but inadequate knowledge of the problems of defense and security.

A televised program early this week over WNCN of Greenville outlined the major purposes of the college Civil Defense program. "The

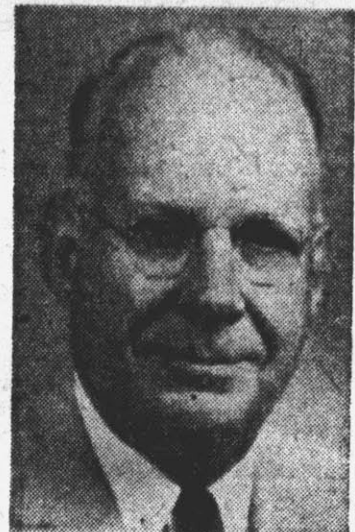
Ben E. Douglas To Speak Here At C-of-C Event

Ben E. Douglas, director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting for local Chamber of Commerce members and their guests May 26 at St. James Methodist Church.

The speaker's topic has not been announced.

Douglas is a native of Iredell County, with his present home in Charlotte. He is credited with being one of the builders of the present day Charlotte. He founded Douglas Village there, and Douglas Municipal Airport is named for him. He served as mayor of that city from 1935 until 1941.

He is president of Douglas Pura, Inc. of Charlotte, and he also operates, with his two sons, three other business establishments in that city.

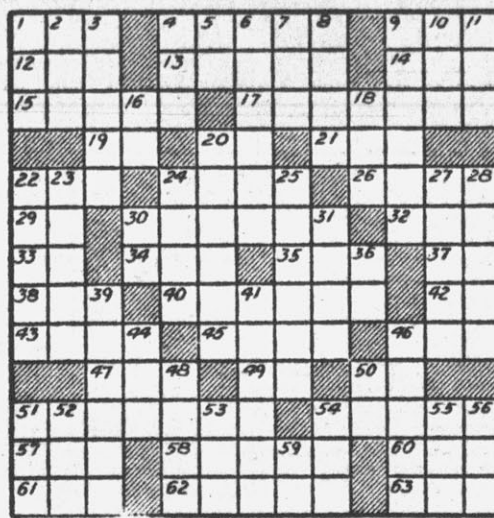


BEN E. DOUGLAS

In 1950-51 he served as district and regional director of the Office of Price Stabilization, and was cited for this work by Federal Price Administrator Michael V. Disalle. Douglas was appointed director of the Department of Conservation and Development by Gov. William B. Umstead in 1953.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Governing rule
 - Song
 - Capture
 - Numerical
 - White poplar
 - Guido's highest note
 - Member of N. Y. baseball team
 - Direct
 - Concerning
 - Like
 - River
 - 24 hours
 - Press
 - Article
 - Musical instrument
 - Make a mistake
 - Myself
- DOWN**
- Devoured
 - Hawaiian food
 - Exist
 - Fish
 - Aft
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Pierce
 - Carry
 - Food fish
 - Batter
 - Note of the scale
 - Birthplace of Abraham
 - Marine bivalve
 - Make an address
 - Short poem
 - Pertaining to sound
 - Rice paste
 - Busy clump
 - Grinding material
 - Is possible



AP Newsfeatures 5 3

SOBER DIAMOND
AMOLE ELEVATE
GELID VINEGAR
AGE SHIN TIG
SASH ASEA THE
OGRE VITAL
REELLED REDAINS
INLET TONE
POI SHOP ACTA
USE ALES LITP
ANIMATE LIENS
SCURED ADAGE
MIEN ADO PORES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Felled tree
 - Cuckoo
 - Tired
 - Feline
 - College abbr.
 - Sanity
 - Long in use
 - Mother of Helen of Troy
 - Insect
 - Danish island
 - Auto fuel
 - Compass point
 - Tear
 - Take into custody
 - Matrons
 - About
 - Particle
 - Genus of catnip
 - Poetic muse
 - Bearing weapons
 - Symbol for calcium
 - Ripped
 - Among
 - Mended
 - White crystalline hydrocarbon
 - Naughty
 - Butter fat
 - Particle
 - Higher
 - Cooking vessel
 - Fuse
 - Gypsy husband
 - Furtive
 - Chalice
 - Pitch
 - Land measure

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Barry and son Steven have returned to their home in Weaverville after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman, they were accompanied home by Mr. Berry who spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bass had as guests for the weekend, Mrs. Bass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Butler, and Miss Sybil Butler of Bladenboro, guests in the Bass home now are Mrs. Robert Lewis and daughter Jean also of Bladenboro.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough spent Sunday in Deep Run with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broadhurst.

Mrs. Theo Davis of Zepulon is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bullock and Mr. Bullock on McRae Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Burney and Miss Betsy Haynes have returned from a weekend in Portsmouth, Va., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves and daughter Olivia spent the weekend in Ivanhoe as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wethington spent Sunday in Fayetteville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wethington.

Allen Smith is confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville having undergone a leg operation last week.

Miss Emily Nelson spent the weekend in Greenville as a guest of Miss Nina Overton on Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and sons of Deep Run were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooten.

Mrs. N. S. Jenetoshas returned from a weekend visit in Fayetteville with Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Weaver.

Master Cliff Hughes of Greenville is here for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Jake Worthington on Cannon Blvd.

Until 1895 locomotive boiler pressures were limited to about 160 pounds, but much higher pressures have been developed since that time.

Awful Leg Itching and Burning Relieved in 4 Days

writes a Vermont woman. "Distress worse at night—could not sleep. First application of Resinol brought amazing relief. Repeated the treatment 4 days. Now legs do not itch at all. Resinol Ointment contains five active medications in lanolin that soothe fiery itching and softens dry, irritated skin. Famous also for relief of chafing, chapping, simple rash, burns, cuts."

Get Resinol Ointment and Soap from any drugist today. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 5, Baltimore 1, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Mother would love to get FLOWERS

A lovely bouquet of mother's favorite flowers handsomely gift boxed will surely please her. Come in and see our wide selection for Mother's Day!

COX Floral Service
 117 W. 4th St. Phone 4472
 Member Greenville Assn. of Allied Florist

Eppes Art Class Stages Original Mute Fantasy

By GRACE EATON

Tuesday night a class of fifteen young men and women at Eppes High delighted their audience with a dance cycle of eight numbers all original in composition and costuming. Their performance demonstrated that young people can experiment in a new medium and come out with something to say and with an expressive way of saying it. These youngsters chose to discard familiar dance routines and to venture into the weaving of floor patterns, the use of marked rhythms and the possibilities of pantomime.

Donovan Phillips as the "Boy" and Rosa Duncan as his "Persistent Conscience" led the company in telling a little story of a boy who escapes from his work and dodges Conscience long enough to dally with the "Dancers in the Forest." In this little number Mary Smith, Janice Anderson, Willie Jones, James Nichols, Wilma Perkins and William Moore were trees and then moved into a simple rhythmic pattern of children dancing amongst the trees. "Lost in the Graveyard" was humorously hair-raising and the performers Derooy Gorham, David Gilbert, James Woolard, and Lester Best put in a bit of good clogging. The duet "Moth and the Flame" was notable for the concentration with which Thelma Lofton as the moth and Fred Outerbridge as the candle handled it. The costuming was simple and ef-

fective. The male dancers of the company put on "Boys at Play." The performance reached its climax in this number. William Moore, Willie Jones, James Nichols, James Woolard, Lester Best, Fred Outerbridge and Derooy Gorham danced in varied patterns of movement, used interesting rhythms and achieved a bit of abandon.

"The March" brought the entire company onto the stage with good tempo work, seriousness of purpose and a delightful little interlude done by three performers against the background of the company of dancers.

The program moved to a swift conclusion when the "Boy," goaded by "Persistent Conscience" roused from the dream world fantasy and finished his humdrum task.

The costumes were by Rovena Hardy, Glennie Cox as music director coordinated the performance. Barbara Dags and Valeria Langley provided a band duet between dances. The entire art class did the stage design. The deliberate understatement of the staging was in keeping with theme.

Mrs. M. B. Allen provided the direction and inspiration for a most satisfying performance in this part of the Annual Arts Festival of Greenville.

Prayed Doctors Felt No Anguish

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—"The night before the choice was announced the girls prayed," the New York physician said.

"We were told they prayed not that they would be the ones picked but that we doctors would not feel anguish at having to leave some of them home."

That is the little story behind the story of 26 Japanese girls, disfigured by the atomic bomb 10 years ago, who were selected for free plastic surgery treatment in the United States.

Dr. William M. Hitzig, who helped to make the selections, told the story as the 26 excited girls prepared for the first and most important airplane trip of their lives. The girls, all in their 20s, leave tomorrow.

They may face up to a dozen operations, and he goes a year. Yet all are filled with hope and are in unbelievably good spirits, said Hitzig.

They hope that the treatment will remove the scars that were left after the atomic bombing in 1945. The scars have shut them off from normal social activities. One wears a mask.

The trip to Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, is being financed by private contributions. The project was organized by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review; Mt. Sinai Hospital; and Kiyoshi Terasaki, president of the Nippon Times of Tokyo. The U.S. Air Force supplied the plane.

Farmers around Phoenix, Ariz., boast that they grow 740 watermelons to the acre — three times the national average.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3%
 Current Dividend Rates
 Assets Over \$5,000,000
 On Insured Accounts

CONETOE MFG. CO.
 Conetoe, N. C. Phone 5360

BRIKCRETE

In concrete, brick or stone, Brikcrete builds a sturdy, durable wall of brick — if only — made from concrete and brick. Same 10% to 20% over brick construction, and is better on every count. — strength to pour — early opening — no mortar — no joints — no shrinkage — no cracking. Brikcrete is the answer to the brick and stone problem. Brikcrete will show out and use one day.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 5:45—Organ Melodies
 - 5:50—Harry Wisner
 - 5:55—News
 - 6:00—Sports Highlights
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:30—World News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Parade of Bands
 - 7:15—Behind the Iron Curtain
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—Eddie Fisher Show
 - 8:00—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores and News Headlines
 - 11:05—Sign Off

All Of A Sudden He's The Mayor

BOONEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Carl Boverender wasn't running for anything. He just kinda was standing around and the first thing he knew he was elected mayor of Booneville.

It seems that no one filed for the office. What with Carl being a familiar figure around Booneville, the voters took things in their own hands. Boverender got 73 write-in votes. He had served as mayor three years ago and he's going into office again—whether he really wants to or not.

A Perfect Gift for MOTHER

Custom Wave

She'll adore our beautiful new custom wave—make an appointment for Mom today!

FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP
 PHONE 2668 121 W. 4th St.

Notice To Customers

COZART'S SUPER-MARKET WILL DISCONTINUE DELIVERY SERVICE AFTER SATURDAY, MAY 7th, 1955

COZART'S Super Market
 205 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

PENNEY'S Summer Dress **CARNIVAL**

Penney's Thrilling New Fashion Fanfare!

Exciting New Fashion Finds — Tiny Priced New All Stars In The Biggest Dress Event Ever . . .

Just Arrived
 Hundreds of New Styles and Fashions in Cottons Rayon Nylon Dacron Blends Chambray Plisse and Printed Cotton Broadcloth Machine Washable and Multicolor Patterns Sleeveless Cottons "Action Dress" Classic Cut A Fine Carnival Figure

\$5.90 **\$6.90**

... MOM WILL LOVE A GIFT FROM PENNEY'S!

SHADOW PANEL SLIPS OF NO-IRON COTTON PLISSE

Glamorous show-off slips to wear with your sheerest fashions — they're shadowproof, wonderfully cool, too! 4-gore cut for smooth, comfortable fit. . . . riding up or twisting. 32-44.

\$2.98

To the fashion fore, this shell brim pretty at Penney's! Straight on and styled in queue, touched with mock pearls, multicolor tees. Adjustable and right in white

Ladies' Rayon Knit **GOWNS \$1.00**

Ladies' Cotton Plisse **HALF SLIPS \$1.00**

\$1.49 Adonna stretchable nylon briefs . . . expand to fit perfectly, comfortably! Hug without binding, feel soft next to the skin. Sizes S, M, L.

EXTRA SPECIAL, NEW LOW PRICE! **LADIES S-T-R-E-T-C-H-A-B-L-E NYLON HOSE** ONLY **\$1.15**

- The Little Gaymode with the Big Stretch
- No Bag, No Sag, No Wrinkles
- Seams Stay in Place Always

You Always Save . . . When Shopping At Penney's!

Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

It was just after the crash of midnight—paper hats, streamers tangling in everybody's hair and no one able to dance on the crowded floor—that Landon felt a seam give in her new dress. Goodness, maybe I only basted it and forgot to stitch it properly! She shouted into Scott's ear—she had to shout to be heard—"I'm going after a safety pin!" And she fought her way through the jam to the powder-room.

Within the heavy drapes over the archway it was comparatively quiet. So quiet that Landon clearly heard her name spoken by someone in the room ahead. The premonition, the fear striking through her was less strong than the curiosity one always experiences at overhearing something about oneself. Landon's hand, raised to unfasten the slatted swinging door, dropped to her side. She stood still, held as if by magnets on her heels, hearing every word spoken by the two beyond her line of vision. Judith and Laurie.

"... asking them everywhere together as if they were married. Oh I know the motive was kind as far as Maggie was concerned, but it was a booby trap for Landon and it's our fault if—" Laurie broke off. There was the scratch of a match. "What did Kay say, exactly?"

"That Landon is in love with Eric."

"Well I don't believe it."

"I didn't, either, at first. Landon is sweet. . . . Only Eric were repulsive, instead of so dog-gone charming!"

"Kay could be wrong."

"That's just wishful thinking. Think back, Laurie. Everything fits in. When she is with Eric she sparkles."

"She is sparkling tonight—with Scott."

"There's a difference."

"But she is Maggie's sister."

Larry's Shoe Store
Headquarters For
U. S. Keds
And
Little League SHOES
Larry's Shoe Store
"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit"
At Five Points

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



her victim.

The congregation settled back, with eyes lifted to the pulpit and the minister.

In the seventh row directly behind grandmother, sat Dora Hendrix. Something was troubling Dora Hendrix. It had started when she rose with everyone to sing. Until that moment it had no occurred to her how taken-for-granted it was for Landon McCrae to be in her sister's place, sharing a hymn-book with that nice, calm-mannered Mr. Scarffe, their heads inclined to one another, their shoulders touching. Dora's heart had set up a hard pounding of indignation, and it hadn't subsided yet.

It didn't seem proper: that sweet Mrs. Scarffe out there at the sanctuary, while her sister carried on as if she were Mrs. Eric Scarffe. She was even beginning to look married to him.

If that Miss Landon isn't falling in love with him I'll eat my hat! It seemed an irreverent thought for church. But her thoughts kept straying off. Funny, when you cast your mind back, you saw a deeper implication in things, little things you'd never so much as noticed at the time. A bright look on Miss Landon's face when she gazed at Mr. Scarffe a tremor when she spoke his name, a caress in the way her hand slid through his arm when they went out together.

If she hurts my Mrs. Scarffe I'll never forgive her. Never!

Dora Hendrix lifted her eyes, straightened her spine belligerently, and stared unblinkingly up at the minister, who was saying—directly to her, it seemed rebukingly—"Ye ought rather to forgive, and comfort."

Kay Ireland looked down from the choir loft and saw Trace Fellowes come in late and slip into a back seat. She smiled. For as long as he lived, Trace would be arriving somewhere late and leaving early. "A born doctor!" old Dr. Fellowes, his grandfather, retired now, often said.

We work well together, Kay thought. In every way he is right for me. Her mouth straightened. It wouldn't be fair to marry a swell guy like Trace just so her own life wouldn't be so empty.

Kay lifted her glance to Scott Wylie, who was sitting well forward and looking as if he had swallowed some sunlight. An illusion, of course, from the light through the bright-paned windows. But the same light showed Landon McCrae thin and white with a haunted look plainly on her face.

Either it's insomnia, Kay thought or she needs an iron tonic. She saw Landon lift a drawn face and thought, it's not iron she needs. Why doesn't she go away? There's just one thing to do when

you are in love with the wrong man—run.

It was not that simple, though, for Landon, with Maggie and the others counting on her this year. It might even be longer than a year. With TB every case was individual. A year, two years, who could tell? The fact that Landon, obviously, had no intention of running out on her responsibilities did her credit; but how was she going to work out her own salvation?

The Kennedys and the Nicholls were in the same row, near the back. Laurie Nicholls was thinking it had been a mistake to confide in Steve, to expect understanding about her seemingly harmless conspiracy with Judith on the beach that afternoon. Steve had been coldly furious. "Whatever gave you the right to try to arrange someone else's life?" Which was of course, what she had been saying to Judith right along ineffectually. Coming from Steve it had made her feel more to blame than she really was.

Judith Kennedy seemed entirely absorbed in the sermon. Actually, she was thinking as she gazed at Landon's back: I wish Maggie would get well and come home so that Landon could go back to New York!

(To Be Continued)
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WNCT-TV Schedule

- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:30—Sky King
 - 6:00—Persons, Places & Things
 - 6:05—Safety Tips
 - 6:10—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Carolina News
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 7:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
 - 7:30—Kit Carson
 - 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 9:00—Best of Broadway, CBS
 - 10:00—Greatest Fights of Century
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Kroll's Nest
 - 9:30—News
 - 9:45—Morning Meditations
 - 10:00—Name-O
 - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 11:00—Team Ernie Ford, NBC
 - 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—Nancy Carter Cook Book
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Salad Mixer
 - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—College Program
 - 4:30—Cartoon Carnival
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 - 5:30—Ramar of the Jungle
 - 6:00—Persons, Places, and Things
 - 6:05—Safety Tips
 - 6:10—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Carolina News
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
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 - 8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 9:00—Best of Broadway, CBS
 - 10:00—Greatest Fights of Century

THOMAS, HARLES & SHIELDS ARCHITECTS

Announce
the formation of a new partnership
with offices located at
**111 NASH STREET
ROCKY MOUNT
Tel. 2-2837**

filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is to obtain a divorce on statutory grounds, that of adultery.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 27th day of May, 1955, and upon your failure to do so the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 12th day of April, 1955.
E. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
W. J. Bundy, Atty. for Plaintiff
Apr. 13-20-27 May 4

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in that certain special proceeding entitled "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator, vs. Lindbergh Carman, et al.", it being special proceeding No. 6006 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned Administrator will on the 21st day of May, 1955, at twelve o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain lot or parcel of land fully described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at a stake on the north side of Davenport Street, said stake being 483 feet west of the northwest intersection of Davenport Street and Tyson Street; thence N 84-11 W, 50 feet to a stake; thence N 5-49 E, 100 feet to an iron stake;

GOODY'S DISSOLVE
4 TIMES FASTER
Than TABLET Remedies
2 POWDERS 5¢

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THEY ARE GOOD
HEADACHE POWDERS

For Graduation . . .

GIVE THE new **REMINGTON Quiet-riter**

The complete portable with exclusive Miraclo Tab and 34 other features for better typing.

Small Down Payment
Taff Office Equipment Co.
214 East 5th Street Dial 2374

only \$1.25 a week

Gifts FOR MOTHER'S DAY

NOW REDUCED 50%

PLATFORM ROCKERS Upholstered in fine quality heavy gauge plastic. \$14.95 to \$39.95	OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Choice of smart colors. Were \$29.95. Sale price Only \$12.50
--	--

ALL LAMPS REDUCED 50%
REESE FURNITURE CO.
509 West 14th Street Greenville, N. C.

CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.10 PINT
\$3.40 4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



AMERICA'S FOREMOST ARTISTS VOTE PLYMOUTH

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"To Plymouth in honor of the men and women who designed the 1955 Plymouth—most beautiful car of the year"

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Plymouth is proud to announce this award bestowed by the famed Society of Illustrators, composed of the nation's most outstanding illustrators. To the trained eye of the professional artist, Plymouth's Forward Look styling represents the year's most perfect expression of beauty in automotive design.

You'll appreciate this beauty, too, but more than that, you'll appreciate what Plymouth's beauty does for you. How, for example, it gives you the greatest visibility of any low-price car . . . the roomiest interiors . . . the largest trunk. But see for yourself. See America's most beautiful car today—the all-new PLYMOUTH!

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PHONE 6166

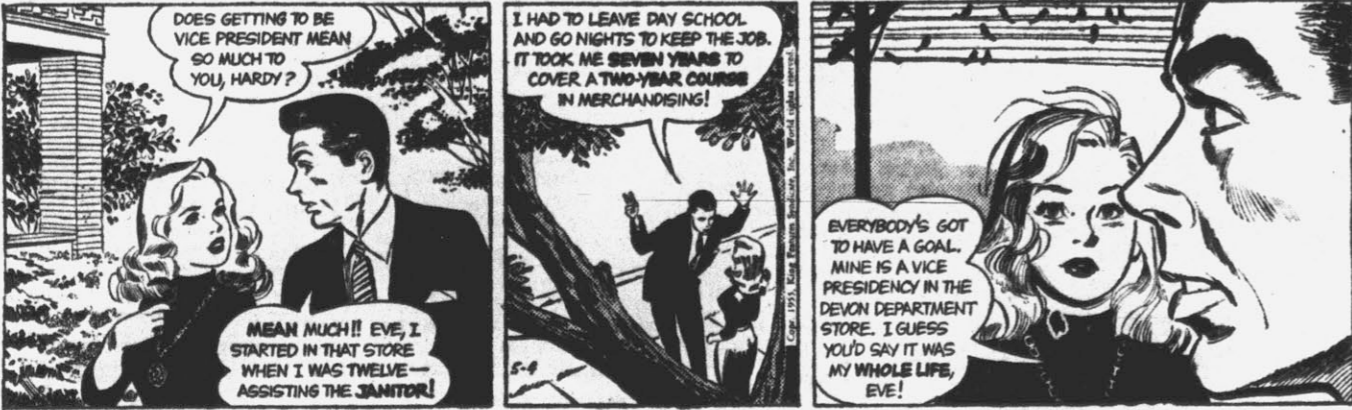
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POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



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RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that William S. Whitehurst, formerly a general partner in the Limited Partnership of C. H. Edwards Hardware House of Greenville, N. C., has withdrawn therefrom and sold his interest therein to C. H. Edwards Jr. and Mary G. Edwards, the remaining general and limited partner therein, and is not responsible for any obligations of said limited partnership now existing or hereafter incurred. Said business will be continued by C. H. Edwards Jr. and Mary G. Edwards as Limited Partners. This the 18th day of April, 1955. WILLIAM S. WHITEHURST, Retiring General Partner. C. H. EDWARDS JR., General Partner. MARY G. EDWARDS, Limited Partner. May 4-11-18-25

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Sidney Frank Thornton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 307 Paris Ave., Greenville, N. C., or her Attorneys named below, on or before the 19th day of April, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 18th day of April, 1955. LOUISE H. THORNTON, Administratrix of the estate of Sidney Frank Thornton James & Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-27 May 4-11-18-25

SPECIAL NOTICES FACIAL HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist, 114 E. Fifth St., For free consultation phone 2914. 4-15-16

NOTICE - SHACK'S ELECTRIC Co. has moved to 1708 Dickinson Ave. Office phone 2700, res. 8711. Office hours 7:00 to 4:30. Can be contacted at 306 Glenwood Ave. after 5:30. Apr. 12-13-16

JOHN TAFT, MANHATTAN TAXI Co., has moved to 1407 Short St., Call 5648. 3-9-1

WANTED-SEVERAL PEOPLE to eat Brunswick Stew at the Red Oak Community Building Saturday night, May 7. Adult plates 75c and children's 50c. 4-3-1

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED-TWO NEAT MEN WITH good back life, car, age 21 to 44, for life insurance underwriter. Company will train, no experience needed. Good pay and chance of advancement. Contact Manager T. R. Bradshaw, 418 Arbor St., Greenville, N. C. 29-9-1

GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN FITT Co. to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies also in Greene Co. and city of Greenville. Write Rawleigh Dept. NCE-442-216, Richmond, Va. May 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 30

HELP WANTED - FEMALE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted-Good pay, good tips, pleasant working conditions. Apply Carolina Grill. 3-8-1

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE WANTED-250 VOLUNTEERS FOR ground observer duty in Greenville. Apply Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in court room of Greenville Municipal Bldg. 3-2-1

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. 19-1-1

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

DISCOUNTS \$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.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

\$20.00 DAILY-SELL LUMINOUS door mats. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 29-6-1

EXPERT SERVICE SEPTIC TANKS Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4068. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. 27-12-1

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. 29-1-1

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

WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR AUTO service-You'll take pride in our car's dependable performance if you have it serviced by Carr Allen's Top Works Service Station, next to Post Office. 2-6-1

LET US KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING smoothly-with regular servicing! Drive in for a complete car lubrication. Enjoy smooth riding to the Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 2-6-1

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED, 3 day service on all makes-Sheafers, Parker Eversharp, Factory parts for all makes. John Launers, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-eod-1

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING-24 hour service. All work guaranteed. Davenport Watch Repair, 204 East 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-27 May 4-11-18-25

SEPTIC TANKS Installed, Serviced WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc. New Bern, N. C. Call 6512 Tues. & Fri.-1

FOR RENT 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-Private entrance, private bath. Newly remodeled. Nice location. Apply 903 Albemarle Ave. 29-6-1

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 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1-1

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4399. Mar. 1-1-1

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-First floor, completely private. Equipped for gas or electric cooking. Call R. E. Steton, 2411, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 23-10-1

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT-Range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. \$80. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. Apr. 23-1-1

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment-Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Private entrances. 800 E. 10th Street. Phone 3782. Apr. 4-1-1

STORE AT 308 EAST 5TH ST.-Call 3685. 3-3-1

WALKING DISTANCE FROM COLLEGE-Spacious duplex apartment. Good location, large living room, spacious kitchen, two good size bedrooms. Call 4985. 3-6-1

TO COLORED PEOPLE - FOR rent: 3 new duplex houses next to Carolina Dairy, 400 block West Third St. 5 rooms, hot and cold water, large bath, 3 blocks of Court House and Post Office. Paved street and sidewalk. See Charles D. Cobb, 306 Pitt Street. Dial 2698. 4-3-1

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment-Phone day 3303, night 2933. 4-1-1

NICE ROOMS-CLOSE IN, FOR ladies or gentlemen. Very reasonable. Meals optional. Mrs. J. E. Dees, 207 E. Eighth Street. 4-1-1

Classified Display Mother wants pretty practical gifts for the home. Remember her day May 8th with a fine plate glass mirror or picture from... HOME FURNITURE STORE Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 4-3-1

Delight Mother on her Special Day with an extra special gift of fine furniture. We have a sure-to-please selection to choose from. HOME FURNITURE STORE Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 4-3-1

Classified Display Lumber For Sale Pine and Cypress Rough or Dressed J. P. Davenport and Son PACTOLUS, N. C. PHONE 3911

FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE antiques and appliances. mahogany and iron. Television tables \$4.95. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville. Phone 6712. Apr. 30-1-1

COMPLETE SAW AND PLANING mill for sale-Going concern. Best health reason for selling. Plenty timber available. Call 2846 Grifton or write "Mill," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-6-1

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery 818 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1-1

Ina's Flower Plants (30c per dozen) red scarlet sage, stock, asters, basket of gold, midjet blue ageratum, strawflower, painted daisies, celestial rose petunia. Also white and mixed sweet William (50c per dozen). Red tags, carnation, anemone, 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. 13-1-1

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2236, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-1-1

BABY CHICKS-HATCHES EACH Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Parmer Reds and Brown Leghorns. Buy good chicks. Get them from a member of the N. C. Hatchery Association where quality and fair prices are guaranteed. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. eod

VINE GROWN PUERTO RICAN sweet potato plants. Available now. Write to J. M. Crisp, Chocowinity or call Washington 2911. 30-6-1

IF YOU'RE IN NEED OF FILL dirt, top soil, sand, rock and marl we can deliver. Also prepare lawns, make driveways and lots for building. Free estimates at your convenience. Phone day 4674, night 5698. 29-6-1

HEREFORD FEEDER CALVES for sale-Phone W. A. Allen, 3505 Farnville, N. C. 28-12-1

CERTIFIED N. C. 1 PEANUTS - Shelled, hand-picked. Arasan treated, carrying big tags. 37c lb. F.O.B. Retail dealers write for prices. Free service on soil testing for lime and potash. We carry complete line of peanut fertilizer with Aldrin. Keel Peanut Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2240. Apr. 28-1-1

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 4705 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. 6-1-1

WE HAVE FOR SALE 7 AND 82 Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 29-1-1

FURNITURE Used chest of drawers, several styles; two lawn mowers; two treadle sewing machines; one office desk and swivel chair. Priced right. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-27 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Apr. 29-1-1

FOR SALE 2 3-4 Ton Deluxe Conditioner Worth \$405.95. Sale Price \$249.00 1 Water Cooler (Kelvinator) Worth \$239.95, Sale Price \$149 1 Bendix TV Set 21" Worth \$349.95, Sale Price \$199 1 Kelvinator Ironer Worth \$249.95, Sale Price \$99 Call 3300 4-2-1

Classified Display CHEVROLET - 1950 tudor. Radio and heater, good tires, good mechanical condition. Only \$495 at Flanagan's. 3-2-1

Make Mother comfortable this summer. Give her outdoor furniture May 8th. See our outstanding values in gliders, lawn umbrellas, tables, chaise lounges, chairs, and hammocks. HOME FURNITURE STORE Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 4-3-1

Classified Display CHEVROLET - 1950 tudor. Radio and heater, good tires, good mechanical condition. Only \$495 at Flanagan's. 3-2-1

SAVE Howard Zink SEAT COVERS PRICES FROM \$12.95 Tailored and ready-made for men and women. Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

Classified Display WANTED Assistant Manager For well established firm in Greenville. Good salary. Experience in building materials and hardware helpful but not necessary. Apply by letter giving three references. All replies kept confidential. Write "Greenville Firm," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 4-3-1

Classified Display Don't Forget Exchange Club Napkin Sale Tonight Proceeds Go To Youth Activity Funds 4-3-1

HOMES FOR SALE

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE-Central heat, modern. Front of college. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. 3-2-1

NICE HOMES-SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues.-Fri.-1

We offer some good buys now in new homes in New High Grade School area: In Highly Restricted Forest Hills: Choice 7 room brick 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, large porch, carport, shady lot. In Elmhurst: One 2 bedrooms and den; 1 1/2 baths, basement and attic storage. One 3 bedrooms, combination living and dining room, garage. In Village Grove: We offer low priced homes. Two 3 bedrooms, asbestos siding, tiled bath. Also some well located lots, reasonably priced. See us for Dwelling, Auto or Home Insurance. COREY REALTY COMPANY and Insurance Agency 813 Evans St. Phone 5755 4-8-1

3 ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER LOT in College View. New garage and storage room. The bath, screened porch, hardwood floor. Reasonably priced. C. Frank Dial, Tadlock Agency, Phone 2397-5660. 4-6-1

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE ON nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9800. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-1-1

1200 ft. 6 room brick home, tile bath, heating plant, on Warren Street. A real bargain. \$11,500. 3 bedroom frame home on North Village Drive, Village Grove. \$9500. 5 room frame home on Meade St., 2 blocks from E.C. College. \$10,000. 3 bedroom brick home on Warren St. \$12,500. 6 room frame home on West 3rd St., near school. \$9500. New 5 room frame home, near West Greenville School. \$9000. Homes - Lots - Business Property Contact - D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370 4-3-1

REAL ESTATE 81 acres of woodland near Bell Arthur on paved road. \$4500. 24 acres land on Old River Road near Greenville. Suitable for sand pit. \$2500. Contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370 4-3-1

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. 1-1

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR HOME INSURANCE needs contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012, res. 2370. 4-3-1

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5253

Classified Display CHEVROLET - 1953 model. Exceptionally clean. One lady owner since new. Has Powerglide transmission, heater and defroster. Beautiful two-tone green finish with whitewall tires. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. in Greenville. 3-2-1

Classified Display SAVE Howard Zink SEAT COVERS PRICES FROM \$12.95 Tailored and ready-made for men and women. Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

