

Forty Russian-Built Planes From Czechoslovakia

Egypt Receives Bombers

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources said today Egypt has received from Communist Czechoslovakia 40 Russian-built Ilyushin bombers—some of them already flying.

Awareness of this new capability, it was said, was a factor in the urgent call by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden this week for new efforts to preserve peace in the Middle East.

In their conference communique, Eisenhower and Eden proposed discussions with the French, under a 1950 three-power agreement, to decide on joint action which would best prevent any violation of the Arab-Israeli truce lines. They again denounced the Soviet bloc's 80-million dollar sale of arms to Egypt as having "increased the

risk of war."

France has agreed to the proposed talks, which probably will start here next week.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban is expected to ask the State Department again next week for approval of Israel's request to buy 50 million dollars in U. S. defensive weapons.

Israel is reported to have set February as "crash month" in its drive to buy U. S. arms. Eban is expected to tell the State Department continuing delivery of Czech arms to Egypt makes Israel daily more apprehensive about its defenses, especially against air attack.

Diplomatic sources which reported Egypt has now received 40 bombers also said about 25 or 30 Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters are in Egyptian hands. It takes

about 15 minutes to travel by air between Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Israel's arms list, as assessed by the Pentagon after its submission two months ago, emphasizes air defense. It includes radar warning equipment, antiaircraft guns and F86 jet fighters.

U. S. and British officials striving to avert any Arab-Israeli hostilities have expressed fears that the spring months will be critical. Eisenhower and Eden announced no definite announced plan except to consult with France.

It was believed, however, they settled on the idea of keeping U. S. and British forces poised in the general area. That would include British troops on Cyprus and the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean available to intervene to thwart any threat of border violation.

Park Service Plans Millions Of Dollars For N. C. Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of dollars would be spent in North Carolina under "Mission 66," the proposal of the National Park Service to expand recreational areas throughout the nation.

The plan is part of a five-year program of improvement and development of the National Park System, which President Eisenhower endorsed this week. "Mission 66" envisions a park system capable of handling 80 million visitors annually by 1966, the service's golden anniversary.

States and local governments would be asked to cooperate in a study of existing facilities. The ultimate aim of expansion, says Interior Secretary McKay, is "establishment of systems of recreational areas and facilities for which each level of government—federal, state and local—will bear its proper share of responsibility."

The service has asked Congress to approve the following North Carolina projects to kick off "Mission 66":

Parkways:

Blue Ridge Parkway—Drainage and 3 grade separations, Deep Gap to Triplett Rd. (5.6 mi.), \$1,062,500;

Deep Gap grade separation U. S. 421 \$156,300; slope dressing and base course, Wolf Laurel Gap to Big Witch Gap (3.3 mi.), \$208,000; completion of trading and base course Big Witch Gap to Station 4420 (2.6 mi.), \$248,000; Oconee River Bridge, Station 99530 (portion) and tunnel portals, \$184,500; Indian Road overpass, Station 688 (portion), \$50,000.

Parkway road and trails:

Blue Ridge Parkway—Roadside development and stabilization of Bluffs Ridge Road, \$12,500; Asheville, Wagon Road Gap and Socco Gap maintenance areas road and walks, \$27,800; foot trails and Glassmine Falls pedestrian overlook \$8,300; slope stabilization, erosion control and right-of-way improvement, \$10,000.

Parkway buildings and utilities:

Doughton Park comfort stations, water and sewer systems, picnic area improvements and dam reconstruction, \$51,400; Asheville headquarters office, shops and firehouse bldg., sewage system, sub-maint. area buildings at Wagon Road Gap and Socco Gap, and landscaping, \$143,400.

Minor roads and trails:

Cape Hatteras recreation area—walks roads and parking area, Bodie and Ocracoke islands, \$144,700.

Wright Brothers Memorial, \$46,000.

Probe Report Is Tabled By Wake Forest Trustees

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP)—The report of a probe into the administration of Wake Forest College was tabled yesterday by the board of trustees.

A statement by the board said the members of the executive committee, "have come unanimously to the conclusion that nothing has been established by the findings of the investigating committee which would warrant any change in the administrative personnel of Wake Forest College at this time."

Hearings were held here and at Winston-Salem last December after the previous board established the investigating committee, headed by Andrew J. Hutchins of Canton.

A transcript of the committee's report was turned over to the trustees but was not made public.

Board President Odus M. Mull of Shelby released the board's statement. He made no other statement and how the vote on the statement went was not announced.

The statement said that almost 10 years have elapsed since it was decided to move the school to Winston-Salem.

"During this trying decade all departments of the college were compelled to operate as usual in cramped surroundings; in midstream the administration passed from the hands of Dr. Thurman Kitchin to those of Dr. Harold W. Tribble; millions of dollars had to be raised and a new plant had to be planned and erected at Winston-Salem. Irritations and misunderstandings and some mistakes inevitable arose under the pressures of time and change and the enlarged responsibilities. The additional burden of the program weighed heavily at many points on numerous individuals, giving rise to inescapable frictions," the statement said.

Alabama U. Students Stage 'Demonstration'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—An estimated 1,000 men students, some chanting "Keep 'Bama white. To hell with Autherine," demonstrated early today against enrollment of the first Negro student at the University of Alabama.

The singing, shouting crowd marched to the home of Dr. O. C. Carmichael, school president. Told he was out of town, about 500 of the students marched downtown and later disbanded.

Police described the disturbance last night as "one of those party riots" but the cries of members of the group all were directed against the newly admitted Negro woman.

Autherine Lucy, 26-year-old Birmingham secretary, attended her first classes yesterday. She was escorted throughout the day by police officers, and there was little evidence of any reaction except curiosity.

Last night about 11:15 o'clock, however, crowds of men gathered around a cross which had been set afire in the center of University Ave., which bisects the campus. Firecrackers and some bombs were set off.

After going to the president's home the crowd marched around the girl's dormitory and then about half an estimated 500 — walked down to the flagpole in the heart of Tuscaloosa.

As they marched the students sang "Dixie" and chanted.

Several students said police tried to persuade them to stop but did not use force.

A student whose name was not learned climbed upon the pedestal at the base of the flagpole and told the crowd, "The governor will read about this tomorrow. We're in accord with the states of Mississippi and Gov. Talmadge of Georgia. We're setting the example for Auburn."

There have been no reports of any Negroes attempting to enroll at Auburn—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Federal Agencies Seeking Sites

DENVER (AP)—Wanted: Sites where Denver's 31 Federal agencies may continue operations in event of a superbomb attack.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has ordered heads of the agencies to plan for "continuity of government" in event of destructive enemy attacks. Agency heads have been given four months to look for alternate headquarters.

Surprise week-long exercise then will determine the feasibility of evacuation and reorganization of the emergency sites.

Two Visits

Two visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile are scheduled for Pitt County next week.

Monday the unit will be in Grifton at the Christian Church from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Tuesday the Bloodmobile will visit Greenville where it will be located at the Moose Lodge from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

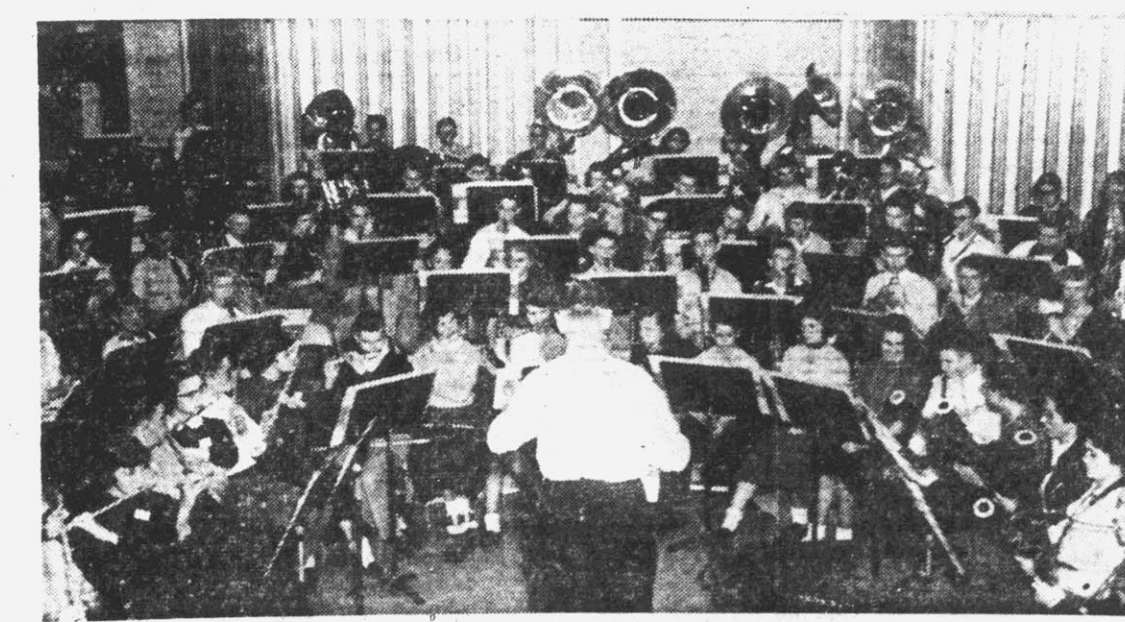
Quota for each visit is 110 pints of blood.

Shoots Child To 'Hurt' His Wife

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP)—A father shot and fatally wounded his 9-year-old daughter last night, police said, and quote him saying that the shooting was part of a plan to make his estranged wife suffer.

The girl, Marie Yvonne Verod, died in a hospital today several hours after a bullet struck her in the chest.

All-State Band To Give Concert



The Eastern Division of the All-State High School Band is pictured above as it practices for its concert which begins at 8 p. m. at the Asheville-Spartanburg College. The group consists of 35 high schools east of Raleigh are participating. Photo by Alvin Taylor.

Now Five Cities Are In Running

Presbyterian College Trustees Remove 12 Candidates From Site List

RALEIGH (AP)—Trustees of the proposed consolidated Presbyterian college have reduced from 17 to five the number of communities under consideration as the site for the college.

Wilmington, Laurinburg, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville and Lumberton were selected by the board of trustees last night for visits later this month before a meeting March 6 to make a final selection.

All 17 of the eastern North Carolina communities appeared before the board this week to list their advantages as the future home for the college.

William H. Neal of Winston-Salem, chairman of the trustees, praised the presentations of the communities and their interest in securing the college. "The response of all eastern North Carolina has been phenomenal," he declared.

Neal said the trustees considered "all factors, not just promised financial support alone. At no time have we attempted to place the college up for auction," he emphasized.

"We have sincerely sought to discover the place where it would best serve, where it would most likely have its fullest development and where it would receive the continued support of the entire community," he explained.

All five of the areas still in the running have equal chances of securing the institution, which would be formed by the merger of Peace Junior College at Raleigh, Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton, and Flora Macdonald at Red Springs, Neal said.

The cost of the new college, which might not be put into operation for several years while a plant is being built, has been estimated at five million dollars.

Wilmington promised cash support of \$1,100,000, a choice of five possible sites, a seashore recreation area, and an educational television station. Fayetteville offered pledges of \$1,335,554, plus one of four sites. Rocky Mount guaranteed financial aid of more than one million, plus six potential sites. Lumberton reportedly offered an initial gift of one million, which would be put into operation over a period of four years, and a 200-acre site. Details of the Laurinburg offer were not available.

Communities which sought to secure the college but which have been eliminated included: Jacksonville, New Bern, Kinston, Goldsboro, Sanford, Southern Pines, Raleigh, Oxford, Durham, Snow Hill, Red Springs and Roxboro.

Hear Pleas For Small Farm Aid

RALEIGH (AP)—With pleas for federal aid for small farmers fresh on their minds, members of the House Agriculture Committee today had a tour of North Carolina State College on their schedule.

The congressmen heard Tar Heel farm leaders urge steps to meet the cost-price squeeze on agriculture at an all-day hearing yesterday.

At the conclusion, Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-Tex.), chairman of a subcommittee on family size farms, said the testimony confirmed that quick action is needed to aid small farmers.

"There is no question but that the small farmer must have a long-range program," Thompson declared. Members of his subcommittee, he said, already have reached the conclusion that farmers are not asking handouts "but only their share" of the nation's production.

Action to raise farm prices was suggested as the remedy by Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.), House Agriculture Committee chairman and Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.).

Dr. David S. Weaver, extension director at North Carolina State College, suggested the small farmer could be aided by putting on a more efficient practices.

However, Poage declared that farm income must be raised "before we can hope to get farmers to employ these better ways."

Suggestions for ways to improve the lot of small farmers included better credit and marketing facilities, more vocational training, and more industries to provide opportunities for the small land owner or members of his family to supplement income with non-farm jobs.

April Draft Call For 6,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six thousand men will be drafted in April for service in the Army.

The Defense Department's monthly draft call, issued yesterday, showed the same Army quota for April as for March. There was no mention of the Navy which was allotted 10,000 men under the call for March.

Formally Announces Candidacy For Governorship Today

LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who stepped into the chief executive's chair upon the death of Gov. William B. Umstead in November, 1954, told a hometown audience today he will campaign for a full four-year term as governor.

"I shall be a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket subject to the May 26th primary," he told a rally sponsored by the Young Democrats.

It will be Hodges' second campaign for high state office and to date he has no announced opposition.

Born on a tenant farm 57 years ago Hodges reached the pinnacle of success in the business world and then catapulted to political prominence in North Carolina by winning the lieutenant-governorship in 1952. It was his first and only bid for a statewide office although after he won the post it was a foregone conclusion he would seek the governorship in 1956.

However, the death of Umstead put him at the head of the state two years before what observers considered his target date. Not since 1891 had a governor died in office.

The governor spoke informally to his audience, many of whom had worked with or for him in his more than 30 years with the local mills.

He discussed per capita income of the state, the highway and highway safety problem, as well as other subjects he has had to face.

Stating as he has worked "I do not agree with the Supreme Court decision and I think it usurped the rights of the states and the Congress in its decision," he added:

"My plan of voluntary choice of separate schools is still working and can continue to work. The advisory commission, which I appointed, has recommended—and I approve—the policy which declares that no child shall be forced to attend a school of mixed races against his wishes or his parents' wishes."

In a prepared text, he stated: "If incidents arise which challenge this policy, we propose to have

Blizzards Keep Europe Chilled

LONDON (AP)—Biting Siberian blizzards kept Europe in a deep freeze today and weathermen warned that fresh blizzards could sweep the continent at least another three or four days.

Menacing ice flocks were reported building up in the North Sea as the death toll over the frozen continent rocketed to 113 in five days.

Latest fatality reports would show the worst storm in the 20th Century showed France hardest hit with 31 dead. Britain reported 25 deaths, Italy 12, Denmark 11, Germany 10, the Saar 10, Turkey 10, Austria 4, Netherlands 4, Switzerland 3, Yugoslavia 2, and Belgium 1.

Temperatures plummeted far below freezing during the night after a slight lull had raised hopes that the great freeze might be about to thaw.

Reports of death and suffering poured in from all parts of the United Kingdom and the European mainland.

Near Bristol, England an 80-year-old woman was found suffering from severe frostbite after lying for a day in a daze 18 hours across frozen fields.

In Glasgow, six Lascar seamen died from fumes as they huddled over "a makeshift stove aboard their ship."

In Paris, a power outage forced off to conserve power. Garbage has not been collected in the capital for 10 days because of icy streets.

Damage in the famed flower fields of Southern France was estimated as high as one billion francs—\$2,800,000.

Morganton Man New Chairman Of ASC Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Benson has named T. Walker Morganton as chairman of the North Carolina Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Benson said yesterday that Walker will replace retiring Chairman Clyde R. Greene of Boone.

Who has been appointed southeast area director for the Commodity Stabilization Service.

Two other new members of the committee named by Benson are Zeno O. Radcliff Jr., a Pantego farmer, and W. E. Matthews, a farmer and former mayor of Pilot Mountain. All appointments are for one year.

Walker is a farmer and has served eight years as a community and county ASC committee man.

The retiring members of the committee are Frederick R. Keith of St. Pauls and Bill Hooks of Whitesville.

Morganton Man New Chairman Of ASC Committee

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louisville firemen answered a call to rescue two youngsters bogged down in the mud. The 6-year-olds going home from school, decided to try a rain-filled ditch when they became stuck.

legislation which will provide tuition grants or transfers along the general lines of the Virginia proposal.

"At a later date, I shall present to our citizens, and the same matter will be presented to our Legislature, the full details of a program embodying the basic principles which I have just mentioned."

The governor asserted "Our chief concern is the preservation of our public schools for our children."

Hodges announcement that he will be a candidate for the governorship has long been anticipated.

Although the Constitution says

North Carolina governors may not succeed themselves, there is one exception and it applies to him. A governor may not succeed himself, says the provision, "unless the office shall have been cast upon him as lieutenant governor or president of the Senate." The Senate president is next in line for the governorship after the lieutenant governor.

Hodges made no campaign promises in his prepared speech other than to simply state "I will be nominated and elected, I will try to render conscientious and unselfish service to the state. It will be my purpose in the coming weeks and months to continue dis-

cussion of the issues and problems affecting North Carolina."

The governor started in the business world as a secretary to the general manager of the Marshall Field Mills here in 1919. Within 20 years he was the general manager of all Field mills throughout the world and in 1943 he was a Marshall Field vice president. He retired in 1950 to enter public service, following an idea he had long stressed—that businessmen should enter public service.

He has served as a director of Rotary International and was that organization's observer at the founding of the U.N. in San Francisco in 1945.

Senators Oppose Eden Bid To Relax Controls Tighter Trade Curbs Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) called today for "even tighter restrictions" against trade with both Russia and Red China.

Other senators voiced opposition to any move to relax Chinese trade controls, as British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden suggested yesterday.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, said he hoped to start hearings Wednesday or Thursday into alleged Western shipments of strategic materials to the Soviet bloc.

does not preclude a careful examination of what Britain may have in mind."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he saw little to be gained by relaxing restrictions on American shipments to China, but said the United States may have to consider later the possibility of easing

restrictions on Japanese trading with Red China to the point where Japan could sell non strategic goods to the Chinese.

A case in point, he said, involves present Japanese shipments of textiles to the United States. Unless Japan can find markets in Asia, he added, the Japanese may have difficulty maintaining their economy.

\$1 Billion Price Tag On Soil Bank Has Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion-dollar price tag on the administration's soil bank plan received general approval today from members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse told the committee yesterday plans now call for asking farmers to take 44 to 50 million acres out of production. The government would pay them from \$60 million to a billion dollars.

Payment to individual farmers would vary widely under the two-part program. For diverting land from wheat, cotton, corn and rice, they would receive half this year's support price on the crops they could have expected from the diverted land. Under a long-range program for planting grass and trees, they would receive \$10 an acre rental plus 80 per cent of the cost of planting.

"I think most members of my committee were favorably impressed," Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee told newsman.

more generous than some," said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), senior GOP member.

Chairman Ellender called the committee back into closed-door session today for "tentative decisions" on major features of the new legislation.

In advance, Ellender reported a majority of his 15-member group

favoring dropping the present flexible farm price supports in favor of return to former higher rigid levels.

That could cause a time-consuming battle later on the Senate floor. The Senate reversed its committee in 1954 to put the flexible supports into operation at the urging of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Morse, giving the first cost estimates on the soil bank program, told the committee that between 48 and 80 million dollars would go to farmers who agree to divert between 19 and 25 million acres this year from planting allotments for cotton, wheat, corn and rice.

Morse estimated another 350 million dollars would be needed to pay farmers who took an additional 25 million acres out of any farm cropland. This is the longer term conservation reserve for planting trees and grass.

These payments would be in addition to the 250 million dollars Congress already has authorized for the Agricultural Conservation Program now operated under older farm laws.

Ellender said that local and state farmer committees, who now administer ACP and other federal programs, also would handle the soil bank program. He said the department would need an extra 75 million dollars to pay administrative costs of the soil bank program.

Chairman Ellender called the committee back into closed-door session today for "tentative decisions" on major features of the new legislation.

In advance, Ellender reported a majority of his 15-member group

Construction Of New \$75,000 Student Center Set In March

By WYATT BROWN

A new \$75,000 home for the Methodist Student Center is to be built on the site of the present center located at the corner of Fifth and Holly Streets just across a street from the campus of East Carolina College. It was announced today by Deaconess Manley Chandler, director of the Center.

Building will start March 1 with completion expected by the opening of college in September.

"Enlargement of the Student Center's facilities has become necessary. We have outgrown the present structure. Our program is to

be expanded and the student body have more and better quarters to carry on our work with the students effectively," Miss Chandler stated.

She explained that the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, "viewing the gratifying success of the Center and being aware of the need of expansion," approached the Woman's Division of the Methodist Board of Missions and the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church and were given the \$75,000.

Beginning of Center

This project was pioneered by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in 1938. Miss Zoe Anna Davis was the first director of the Methodist Church, at the request of the WSCS the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church purchased the dwelling on the corner of Fifth and Holly streets known as the old Dr. C.W. Wilson home. Title to this property is held by the trustees of Jarvis Memorial. The work has been carried on there until now.

Others Interested

Women in local WSCS groups as far away as Wisconsin as well as many in North Carolina have become interested in the work of

(Continued On Page 12)



Miss Manley Chandler is director of the Methodist Student Center here. She was assigned to the local center in 1943 and set up the program under the Methodist Student Movement as a Wesley Foundation. "The church at work on a state owned campus."

Two Youths Arrested For Break-Ins And Larceny

Two young Greenville Negroes have been arrested for breaking and entering and larceny at Harris Super Market. Detective R. T. Rogers said today.

The two, Andrew Blount, 17, of 428 W. Third Street and Horace Carmon Crandle, 19, of 718 Fleming Street, were charged with break-ins on the 13th, 16th and 23rd of January.

Cash and merchandise totaling \$197.83 was reported missing by D. M. Harris, store manager.

The youths, however, admitted taking only money and produce valued at \$135.26.

Blount, an employee of the super

market, is alleged to have left a rear door unbarred so that entrance could be obtained after the store had closed.

Meanwhile, police are probing two other break-ins reported to officers early today.

A small quantity of merchandise was reported missing from Fleming's Pure Oil station at 10th and Dickinson after entrance was gained through a rear window.

The interior of City Plumbing, on Evans Street, was ransacked last night but no inventory this morning showed no items missing. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

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.

U. D. C. To Meet
The George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. J. H. Boyd Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. F. E. Wells will be assisting hostess.

Official Board Meeting
The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock in the Couples Class Room of the Educational Building.

Bethel News

Mrs. Rudy Hughes and son are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, for some time.

Little Miss Bobbie Weeks is out again after being confined to her home the first part of the week with tonsillitis.

Dr. and Mrs. Royal Carson Jr. and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carson and returned to Rocky Mount that night.

Miss Betty James was the weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrimond Mizelle, in Raleigh.

Mrs. Jim Sweeney of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived on Tuesday to spend several days with her father, L. N. James, and Mrs. James.

Mr. W. Kelly Whitehurst is a patient in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis Martin on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Denner of Riverton, N. J.

Mrs. W. B. Shoe of Greenville is the guest of Mrs. Polly Thomas for a few days.

Friends of X. E. Manning will regret to know that he underwent surgery in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock Sr. attended the funeral of W. L. Ward in Rose Hill one day last week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews on Saturday were Mrs. Vernon Cox of Winterville and Mrs. Sherwood Barber of Greenville.

On Sunday ten members of the Baptist Church were at the Prison Camp near Greenville for a religious meeting.

Bill Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, arrived home on Wednesday and returned to State College in Raleigh on Thursday after spending the time between semesters here.

Among those attending the Brinson Tea in Tarboro one day last week were Miss Camille Statham, Mesdames J. B. Bunting, J. A. Statham, F. F. Pollard, Harvey Manning, Howard Keel, S. C. Whitehurst, W. J. Smith, J. C. Smith, J. L. Cunningham Sr., A. M. McWhorter, Rudy Hughes, Dave Speir, Irvin Taylor, Tom Andrews Jr. and R. V. Bunting and Leman Barnhill of Williamson.

Mr. Jim Eum of Snow Hill was the guest of Miss Becky Keel on Sunday.

Bob Bowers returned to Carolina on Wednesday after spending a few days between semesters with his mother, Mrs. R. L. House, and Mr. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Davis had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marrow Stovall and children of Stovall and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keeton and children of Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton and daughter Carol enjoyed dinner in Greenville and then went to Washington to visit the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Grant and Nancy. They also drove to Broad Creek.

Mr. Seymour Adams, who was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, is now staying with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey James.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dewar and children, Don, Sammy and Elaine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dewar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson, in Pendleton.

Mrs. J. H. Hunnicutt has returned to her home in Spring Hope after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitehurst of Norfolk spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman King and daughters, Debby and Nancy, of Foxboro were the weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rook.

Michael House, a student at State College, has returned after being home almost a week between semesters visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riddick and children, Bill and Judy, of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of Portsmouth spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor.

Miss Shirley Jean Whitehurst of East Carolina College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Whitehurst.

Pvt. Hal Manning of Fort Knox, Ky. spent from Saturday until Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning.

Bill Latham spent a week home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham, and returned to Carolina on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson have had home with them for a few days their son, Sammy T., who is a student at Wake Forest.

Marshall Tetterton of State College returned one day the middle of the week after enjoying a few days home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Tetterton.

Arriving home one day this week was Jennie Lee Whitehurst of St. Mary's. She will spend a few days between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and family had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and boys of Ahoskie.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Whitehurst, for the weekend were Barbara Ann Whitehurst of East Carolina College and Patricia Whitehurst of Raleigh.

Wesley Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, February 6, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. T. B. Brown, 1605 Longwood Drive. Assisting hostesses will be Misses Eloise Edington, Thelma Exum and Jane Hancock. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson will present the program on "Elsie Parker, the Guild's Missionary to Rio de Janeiro."

Jarvis Memorial Church Services
The regular morning worship services will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 o'clock with the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. bringing the communion meditation followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Elwood J. Keiser, will sing the anthem "Peace I Leave With You," by Maxwell.

UN Topic Of Book Club Meet
At a meeting of the Clio Book Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. R. B. Starling talked on the United Nations.

Depicting the United Nations as a rainbow, the speaker pointed out that red color symbolized courage and humanity, the yellow, international friendship and understanding, the green, life, growth and prosperity, and the blue, truth. She stated that the United Nations, like a rainbow, appeared after the storm of World War II.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith presided over the business session during which members were urged to take an active part in the Ground Observer Corps, a program to be put into effect immediately.

Mrs. W. L. Whedbee was hostess to the club at her home on Latham Street. At the conclusion of the program, she invited members and guests into the dining room where a salad course with coffee was served by Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. M. T. Simpson.

Guests for the meeting were Miss Anne McMullan, Mrs. Pace Fuller, Mrs. Henry Coleman, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. L. G. Heston, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Starling.

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.—"Happy Home-makers" meet at Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Concert band composed of selected musicians from 34 high schools in Eastern North Carolina will appear in a program presented as concluding attraction of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic at East Carolina College this week. Gordon Naah, director of the department of music at Appalachian State Teachers College, will conduct the ensemble. The program of marches, symphonic compositions, and popular favorites. The public is invited. Wright auditorium.

MONDAY
10:30 a.m.—Service League meeting at Elm Street Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Sons of the Book Club meets with Mrs. J. T. Cheatham.

3:00 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. A. J. White.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Larry Averette will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club.

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S. will observe Friendship Night with a covered dish supper. All chapters of the district are invited.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Club Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

10:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.—Open house at Pitt Memorial Hospital in observance of the hospital's fifth anniversary.

4:00 p.m.—Junior Music Club, Division I, meets at Elmhurst School.

4:00 p.m.—Junior Music Club, Division II, meets at high school.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Junior Music Club, Division III, meets in the Music Hall.

THURSDAY
3:30 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyd.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Club, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

Engagement Announced



Miss Hannah Jackson is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Jackson Sr. of Ayden. Her engagement to Max Richard Whitesell, son of Mrs. D. H. Whitesell Sr. of Pinehurst, is announced by her parents. A June wedding is planned.

Poet Is Topic Of Book Meet

On Tuesday, Mrs. J. B. Cummings entertained members of the Atheneum Book Club and guest, Miss Matyie Barnes.

Upon arrival, guests were invited into the living and dining rooms where they were served a two course luncheon from attractively appointed tables.

Using the color scheme of red and white, emphasizing the approaching Valentine season in the dining room, Mrs. Cummings used a white cloth with a center flower arrangement of red and white carnations, glads and chrysanthemums.

In the living room a bright red cloth was used with a red and white flower arrangement. Guests found their places marked with attractive Valentines.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Cummings introduced her speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Rose, who gave a sketch of the life of John Charles McNeill, the first Poet Laureate of North Carolina. He was born in Scotland County in 1874.

He was said to have been a natural born writer and known as a man of keen observations, love of beauty, interest in people, and deep feeling.

McNeill received his early education from the woods and fields that he loved so well, then from his father's library and later on from Wake Forest College. He became a lawyer and first practiced in Lumberton, N. C. He also later wrote for the Charlotte Observer. He had a deep interest in the colored race. Although he wrote many poems there were only two of his poems published, "Lyrics From Cotton Land" and "Songs Merry and Sad."

From these two books Mrs. Rose in her usual charming manner read several poems.

Mr. McNeill died in 1907 at the early age of 33.

Mrs. Reisel Perkins, president, conducted a short business session and read a letter from Jake Hadley asking for volunteers for the Ground Observer Corps which is now being set up in Greenville.

Mrs. K. B. Pace, librarian, distributed books.

Bethel PTA Urges Registration For Bond Election

BETHLE—The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers Association was held on Thursday night. The president, W. P. Thigpen, presided.

Rev. D. W. Alexander gave a most inspiring talk and read a few verses of scripture after the opening song. The minutes and treasurer's report were given by Mrs. W. T. Whitehurst. Mr. W. C. Latham announced that the books would be opened at the Town Hall for a special registration on Saturday, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11. Challenge Day is Feb. 18. The money will be used for any renovations and a new gymnasium.

Mr. W. C. Berry's seventh grade was in charge of the program, "Off the Shelf" was very interesting and concerned the library and care of the books.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson's first grade and Mrs. Mary Weeks' 12th grade won the parent contest.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Monday at 3:30 p.m. the following Circles will meet:

Virginia Miles, with Mrs. H. L. Andrews; Mary Lee Ernest, with Mrs. Harvey Tripp; Kathryn Grant, with Mrs. C. D. Ward.

At 6:30 p.m. Monday the G. A. S. R. A's and Y. W. A's will meet at the church. Don't forget to bring a sandwich. At 8:00 p.m. the Eula Andrew Circle will meet with Mrs. E. Merrill Bass.

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. the Ernelle Brooks Circle meets with Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. All members are urged to be present.

We plan to conclude our studies on the Sermon on the Mount Wednesday evening at 7:30. Come and share this period of worship with us.

Adult Classes In Belvoir Readied

BELVOIR—Third adult class in home management will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the home economics cottage at Belvoir-Falkland High School.

Dave Starling will discuss "Landscaping the Yard."

Two adult classes in "Beautification of the Home" have been completed, and three others are scheduled for the coming weeks.

The first class featured a demonstration on flower arrangement presented by Mrs. Ina Whithard. Mrs. Whithard made arrangements for the mantel, coffee table and also centerpieces for various types of entertainments. She also discussed care of flowers and containers.

At the second class Robert Tunnell of Greenville, representative of the National Furniture Dealers Association for eastern North Carolina, gave a presentation entitled "Building Color Schemes." He discussed use of color in interior decorating.

Members of the adult classes include Mrs. Wiley Clark, Mrs. Paul Tucker, Mrs. Gertrude Turner, Mrs. J. D. Harrington, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Mrs. Charlie Harris, Mrs. Floyd Harris, Mrs. Jessie Bullock, Mrs. Peter Brown, Mrs. Allen Garris, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill.

Mrs. Marshall Joyner, Mrs. J. Dupree, Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. C. B. Spain, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. H. A. Moore and Mrs. J. O. Teel.

Cosmetologists Hold January Meet

The Eastern Carolina Cosmetologists Association held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner at the Silo Grill.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Julia Harris, with a prayer by Mrs. Louise Thomas. After dinner, plans were discussed for the National Beauty Show Week to be held from February 12-18.

Mrs. Gassman, technician for a cosmetic company, gave an interesting lecture and demonstration on Cold Breakage in rolling cold waves. Favors were given each person attending by Mr. MacDaniel, salesman for State Beauty and Barbers man for a barber company.

Attending the meeting were: Greenville—Jude Harris, Augusta Williams, Lois Twine, Frances Leggett, Annie Ruth Joyner, and students of the Greenville Beauty School.

Washington—Maude Windbourne, Trixie Doughty Mary Frances Beach, Doreen Toler and Maggie Buck. Eenton—Camilla Driver and Anne Jenkins.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Edenton at the Hotel Joseph Huchess, where the Vicki Scott film will be shown.

United Lutheran Mission

"From Weakness to Strength" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday evening at the United Lutheran Mission. The Rev. Frank C. Perry, pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Kinston, will conduct the service. This new church group is meeting in the chapel of Clark's Greenville Funeral Home, 1206 Dickinson Ave., each Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Mission met for the first time last Sunday evening with an attendance of 39. Pastor Perry will preach each Sunday evening until spring when a seminary student will come to Greenville for the summer months. In the fall an ordained mission-developer will be on hand to develop the group toward formal organization as a congregation of the United Lutheran Church in America. All Lutherans and any other persons in Greenville without church homes are cordially invited to become a part of this Mission and charter members of the congregation when it is organized.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 4, 1926

On Friday evening, Misses Louise Dickinson, Evelyn Short and Alice Foley were hostesses to the "Sunshine Girls," class 13-A of the Methodist Sunday School. A short devotional service was held, after which there were several attractive games and contests. Each guest was given a puzzle which, when put together, made a heart. Mrs. J. B. James and Miss Elsie Zanheiser finished their puzzles first and were presented with a stock of chewing gum, well wrapped and packed in a shoe box. After a while of merriment, the hostesses served a delicious salad. Those members of the class present were: Mrs. J. B. James, teacher, Misses Margaret May, Olivia Forbes, Elizabeth Austin, Rowena Wood, Mildred Hester, Novella Jones, Hattie Powell, Elsie Zanheiser, Gertrude Oakley, Cleo Powell, Rosa Lee Powell, Willie Mae Holton, Mamie Ruth Fleming, Blanche Clark, Elizabeth Edwards, Elizabeth Colville, Marie Cashwell, Louise Dickinson, Evelyn Short and Alice Foley.

Engaged



Miss Mary Alice Howard is the daughter of Mr. Rufus Dennis Howard and the late Mrs. Howard of Kinston. Her engagement to Francis Alva Jordan Jr. of Greenville is announced by her father. The wedding will take place on March 18th.

Pianist Ullman In Concert Here

Theodore Ullman, American pianist will be presented in a concert at East Carolina College Tuesday, February 7, by the college Entertainment Committee. The program, an attraction of the 1955-1956 Entertainment Series on the campus, will take place at 8:15 in the Wright auditorium.

Selections announced for the evening will include compositions by Brahms, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Liszt, Chopin, and other composers.

Ullman has been a piano recitalist in all of the forty-eight states as well as in Canada and countries of Western Europe. He has been the winner of more than a score of competitive awards in music, including the McDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the Bamberger Competition.

Husbands Guests Of Belvoir HD Club At Thursday Meeting

BELVOIR—Husbands were guests when members of the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club held a regular meeting Thursday evening in the home economics building.

Mrs. Lillie Little, Home agent, and Sam Weeks, assistant Farm agent, gave a demonstration entitled "How Do We Stand." The demonstration concerned the farm income and "what we can do about it with early gardens."

Recreation was led by Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, who also gave a family life report.

The Rev. J. B. Naron, offered the devotion.

Refreshments of party sandwiches, chips, pickles, cake and coffee were served during the social hour.

Circles of W. S. C. S.
The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 10:00 a.m.—No. 1—Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. G. E. Staples, 1201 East Rock Spring Road.

Monday, 3:00 p.m.—No. 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, chairman, with Mrs. A. D. Frank, 521 East 8th St.

Monday, 3:30 p.m.—No. 2—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. Reynolds May, 1010 East Rock Spring Road.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Sr., 1031 East Rock Spring Road.

No. 4—Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr., chairman, with Mrs. B. D. Johnston, 2615 South Dickinson Ave.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. E. L. Baker, 501 East 9th St.

No. 6—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. W. P. Moore Sr., 1049 East Rock Spring Road.

No. 9—Mrs. F. E. Lansche, chairman, with Mrs. Sam T. White, 130 West 7th St.

No. 10—Mrs. N. G. Raynor, chairman, with Mrs. W. D. Tucker, 1043 East Rock Spring Road.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—No. 11—Mrs. H. T. Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, 200 South Library St.

No. 12—Mrs. Sam J. Weeks, chairman, with Mrs. E. O. McMullan, 105 North Library St.

No. 13—Mrs. A. E. Brown Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Jattie Spain, 1301 Evergreen Drive.

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.—No. 14—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Luther D. Moore, 301 Library St.

To Speak Here



Miss Bessie Conway Lewis of Richmond, Virginia is scheduled to speak at the First Presbyterian Church here on Tuesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Known informally as B. she is now serving as Director of the Field Program—essentially a public relations job—with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Miss Lewis travels about 75 percent of her time through some 16 states, participating in conferences and schools as teacher, book reviewer, consultant, library adviser and speaker. She also works with the church book stores as interpreter, reviewer and salesman.

A Virginian by birth, Miss Lewis attended the Staunton Public Schools and was graduated from Mary Baldwin College with an AB degree. She later obtained her MRS degree from the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training School in Richmond.

The public is invited to hear Miss Lewis speak.

A family night supper will be served in the Fellowship hall of the church at 6:45 immediately preceding the address.

Beliefs Study Of Book Club

Baptist and Presbyterian beliefs were the subject of discussion when the Thalian Book Club met recently.

Mrs. Thomas Webb, program leader for the afternoon, had prepared a paper on "The Principles and Doctrine of the Presbyterian Church" and "The Principles and Doctrine of the Baptist Church."

In her absence, the paper was presented by Mrs. Howard Hodges.

"Presbyterian Church worship is simple and dignified. Pastors exercise no priestly functions and only two sacraments are observed, those of baptism and the Lord's Supper. Principal features of the service are scripture reading, prayers, singing of hymns, and preaching."

"The leading principles of the Baptists are obedience to the teachings of the Bible, and belief in the great truths of the Christian religion."

There was a discussion period following this informative paper after which books were exchanged.

Mrs. George Wilkerson was hostess to the club. A seafood luncheon was served at the Silo Grill.

Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick presided over the business session.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.A.M. will hold a stated communication on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. H. R. PHILLIPS, Master. H. E. ALDER, Secretary.

Outstanding Student Teachers Are Selected

George Ronnie Rose of Goldsboro and Mrs. Carolyn Jones Lowder of Albemarle have been chosen as Representative Student Teachers for the 1955-1956 term at East Carolina College.

With students chosen for similar honors in other colleges of the state they will attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association in Asheville March 22-24. They will be honor guests there at a dinner sponsored by the Future Teachers of America; and at a general session of the convention they will be presented to delegates.

Alternates chosen for East Carolina's Representative Student Teachers are Leonard Eugene Johnson of Greenville and Jane Ellen Riley of Fuquay Springs. Mr. Johnson's major subject at the college is social

Scouters Herald 46th Anniversary This Coming Week

By BOB HILDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Next week may be just another week to many of us but to 4,100,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders it's one of the year's big events.

From Monday through Saturday celebrations on the national, state and local level will herald the 46th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, incorporated on February 8, 1910 in Washington, D.C.

Locally, big things are planned during the week. At 10 a.m. next Saturday scout will make a pilgrimage to the court house here where a short program will be conducted.

Then, at 2 p.m. that afternoon scouts from all districts in the East Carolina Council will join at Bath for a four-year program for scouting entitled "Onward for God and My Country."

Rev. A.C.D. Noe, rector of St.

Andrews-by-the-Sea, Nags Head, will speak as will the Hon. Herbert C. Bonner, N.C. congressman from the first district. Dr. J.D. Messick, president of East Carolina College and head of the East Carolina Council will serve as master of ceremonies.

But just what are scouts and what is scouting?

In the words of one person scouting "prepares today's youth to live to the best of their ability in the years that lie ahead."

From the time a youngster becomes a Cub Scout, on through the struggles of the tenderfoot until, perhaps, he becomes an Eagle Scout, he is taught that honor, courtesy, truth and hard work are necessary for successful living.

Add to that programs which keep young minds alert and young bodies busy and you have an active force in combatting juvenile delinquency.

Pitt County, which has had active participation in scouting for a number of years, currently boasts 41 white and Negro scout units. In Greenville there are three cub packs, six scout troops and three explorer groups for white youngsters and one cub pack, one explorer group and five scout troops for Negroes.

Parental participation in the activities of young scouts is always encouraged and many fathers and others, once their sons have joined, also develop an active interest in scouting.

The age limits are from eight through 10 for cubs; 11 through 13 for Boy Scouts and 14 through 18 for explorers.

Next week, when the youngsters, their parents and scout workers throughout the nation are holding their celebrations, churches across the country will also pause to recognize the value of good scout training.

Youngsters will attend the church of their faith on February 12th wearing their uniforms.

Earlier in the week, many communities are planning P ther-Son scout banquets. Such an affair is scheduled at the Moose Lodge here February 8 at 7 p.m. Between 400 and 450 fathers and sons are expected to be present.

But even more important in this year's scout celebration is the inauguration of the four year campaign across the nation which scout leaders hope will place even more emphasis on scouting.

Object of the drive is to interest more youngsters in the scouts and "to give youth further opportunities to develop in physical fitness, self-reliance and obligation to God."

At the head of Pitt County's Boy Scout organization is Carl Knott, a professional scout worker, who came here just last week from Ahoskie. Knott replaced Lester Dollar who was transferred to another area.

When one takes a look at a brief summary of what scouting has been and is in the United States then the full force of this work becomes apparent.

For example, since 1910 more than 24,500,000 persons have participated in scouting, either as members or as adult leaders.

Boy Scouts of America is not an organization limited to this continent however. More than 7,054 scouts and leaders are active in western Europe and 5,000 more are located in the Far East.

And in all areas where scouting is present, young leaders of the future are carrying out the scout oath, "On my honor I will do my best: to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

Then comes the Scout Law which

reads, "There are twelve points to the Scout Law—a scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, tidy, brave, clean and reverent."

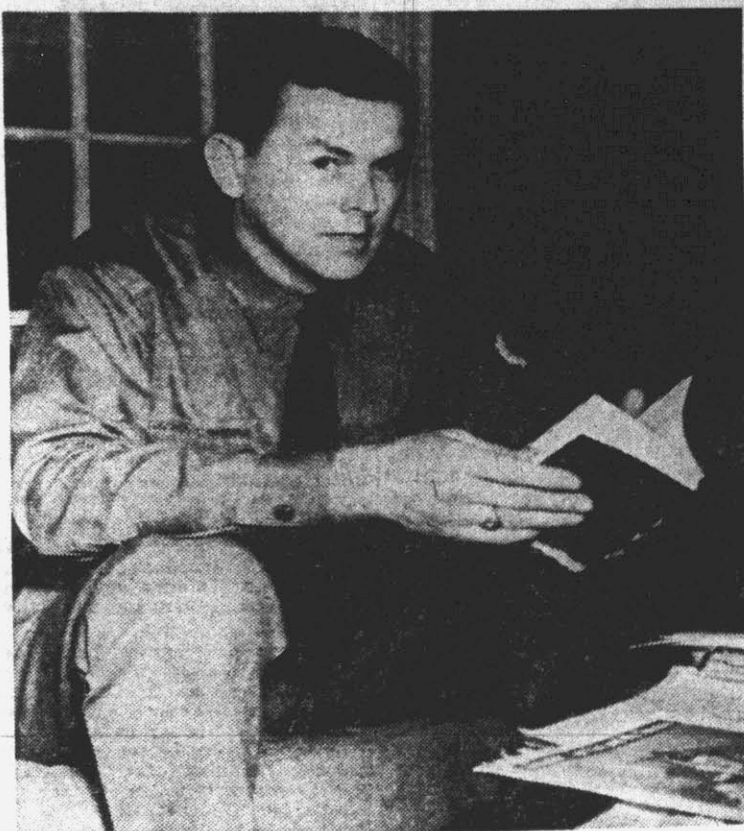
Then after the oath and the law, comes the scout motto—"Be Prepared"—and that's just what young scouts of today are doing, preparing themselves to shoulder the burdens of the future which lies ahead.



ATTENTION!—Neatness is a "must" for any scout unit and this organization at St. James Methodist Church is no exception. Here members line up for an inspection prior to getting the meeting underway. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hildrup).



WHO'S NEXT?—Like any other organization, boy scouts have to pay dues. Though things seem to be a little confused, maybe it'll all add up correctly in the end.



Carl Knott, (above) formerly of Ahoskie, has arrived in Greenville to take over duties as Pitt District Scout Executive.

Knott replaces Lester Dollar who resigned several weeks ago to accept a position in Georgia.

A veteran of over eight years in scouting work, Knott spent four years in Lumberton and three more years at Columbia, S. C.

He, his wife and three sons are making their home on Colonial Avenue.

Here's Proof Ladies ARE Good Drivers

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND, Maine (AP)—The cab driver on this little island in Casco Bay is a woman who hasn't had an accident in the 21 years she has had a driver's license.

Mrs. Clyde Bowen, 36, explains it this way:

"Maybe it's because everyone knows everybody else here on the island, and we try to look out for each other."

Chebeague, a few miles off Portland, has a population of nearly 300, which climbs to 2,500 in the summer.

In the warm months, Mrs. Bowen generally taxis 1,000 miles a week on the three-quarter mile island.

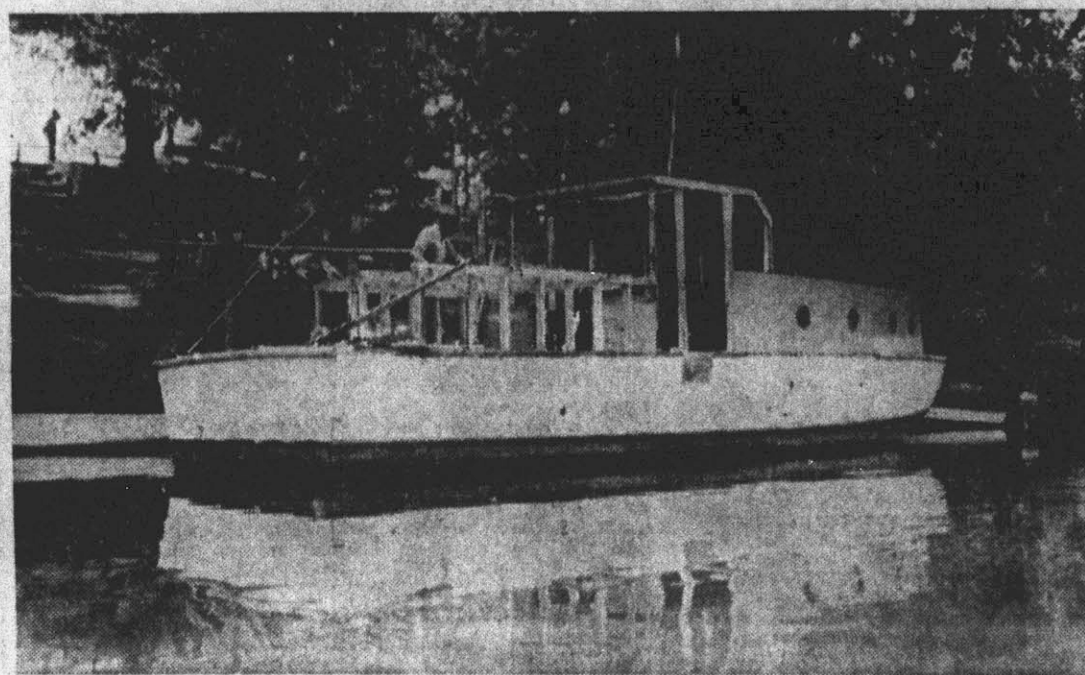
"I wouldn't believe it myself if I didn't see the speedometer," she said.

There are 11 boat trips to meet daily. And most of the summer visitors and residents leave their cars on the mainland.

Mrs. Bowen's husband operates a garage and drives the school bus. And guess who is the substitute bus driver? That's right, Mrs. Bowen.



MRS. BOWEN



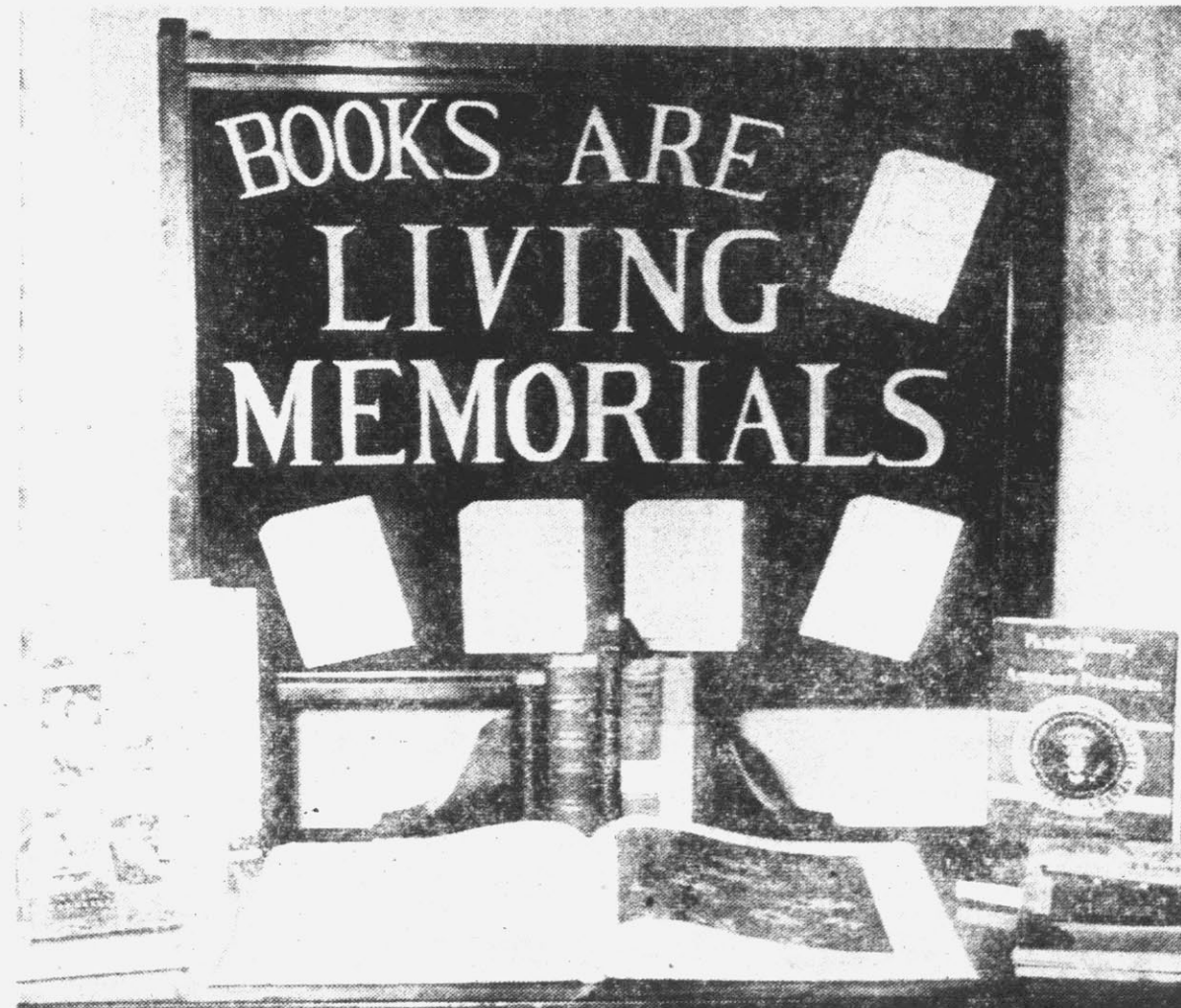
READY TO SAIL—Adventure and exploration are part of the program for advance scouts. Here is the ship used by Greenville Sea Scouts for summer excursions down the Tar River.



TO SAVE A LIFE—Many a person is alive today because a boy scout knew what to do in an emergency. Above, Dr. E. W. Larkin, Jr. gives some advice on the proper method of administering artificial respiration.

CARE FOR THE FLAG—Ceremonial training is part of scout work too. Rev. J. Malloy Owen, pastor of St. James, lends a hand to youngsters learning the proper way to fold the flag.

Memorial Books Are Added To Library Shelves



A number of memorial books are now on display at Sheppard Memorial Library. The books are in memory of James S. Ficklen, Mrs. Hortense F. Moye, Mrs. Mamie H. Rumley, Dr. S. M. Crisp and Ralph M. Garrett. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Thirty-five memorial books have been added to the collection at Sheppard Memorial Library during the past year, according to Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian.

Thirteen of the books were presented in memory of Mrs. Hortense F. Moye, Ralph M. Garrett, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. Mamie H. Rumley and James S. Ficklen, while the others were added to the collection in memory of Mary Nelson Smith by her family.

A number of these volumes are now on display at the library.

They include "The Book of Gardens," by the editors of "House and Garden"; "The Encyclopedia of Painting," edited by Bernard S. Myers; "The Civil War in Pictures," arranged with commentary by Fletcher Pratt; "Woodland Portraits," by Jeanette Klute; "The Frontier Years," by Mary H. Brown and W. P. Felton; "Old Virginia Houses," by Emmie Ferguson Farrar; "Historical History of American Presidents," by John and Alice Durant; "The Government and Administration of North Carolina," by Robert S. Rankin; "Greensboro, North Carolina," by Ethel Stephens Arnett; "A History of Flower Arrangement," Julia S. Bernal; "Harper's Bible Dictionary," Madeline S. Miller and J. Lane Miller; "North Carolina," Hugh Talmadge Lefler and Albert Ray Newsome; "Gardening in the Lower South," H. Harold Hume.

Books added to the Smith memorial collection include eight volumes of the "Interpreters Bible," ten volumes of the "James Hasting Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics," "Signs and Symbols in Christian Art," "Westminster Historical Atlas of the Bible," "Septuagint Bible, the Oldest Old Testament," and "Church Symbolism," by Webber.

Oklahoma Patrolmen Among First To Check Highway Traffic From Airplane

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An out-of-state motorist stopped for speed. The day before he goes up in a plane for checking traffic and Lt. Art Hamilton of the patrol has pioneered in the art of traffic control from the air.

The trooper smiled, continued to write out a traffic citation and an airplane droned overhead.

The patrol has found drivers conscious that an airplane might be checking their speed, are slowing down.

Oklahoma is one of the first to use a plane for checking traffic and Lt. Art Hamilton of the patrol has pioneered in the art of traffic control from the air.

During a normal year he averages about 1,000 hours flying over busy Oklahoma highways to help troopers in patrol cars.

It might seem like a difficult task trying to measure a car's speed from the air but Hamilton has developed a fool-proof method.

The day before he goes up in a plane for checking traffic and Lt. Art Hamilton of the patrol has pioneered in the art of traffic control from the air.

"You get so you can pretty well tell if they are going too fast," he explained. "If I feel they are, I time them three times to give them the benefit of the doubt."

His stop watch clocks the cars between section lines and a chart on the plane instrument panel shows the car's speed.

Hamilton then radios to the unit on the ground and the car is stopped.

"They seldom contest the fact that they were speeding when they are told they were checked from an airplane," the trooper said.

Hamilton also has participated in hundreds of manhunt. He has been responsible for the capture of three bank robbers, three rapists, 10 kidnapers, more than 100 escaped prisoners and hundreds of car thieves.



SLOW DOWN! — Art Hamilton goes after Oklahoma speeders in an airplane.

RATIONED ANGER

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wheeler after 70 years of married life are agreed on a simple formula for keeping a marriage functioning and it is: "Don't both get mad at the same time."

Wheeler is 91, his wife 86.

TODDLER ON SKIS

Learning how to ski in six easy lessons is not so easy. Even for a beginner like 15-month-old Stevie Hart. But Stevie had more than the usual help to get him going on the flying hickories. His father, Bill Hart, is a ski instructor at Sun Valley, Idaho—so could Stevie ask for more? It took a little urging to get the tot to put on his pair of 30-inch skis—they're only an inch shorter than Stevie himself—but before he could yowl any further protests, he and his Dad were off for the snow slopes, and his first lessons. Stevie fell often, cried a bit, but picked himself up like the little man he is, and went on trying. Any day now he'll be yelling: "Watch my gelandesprung!"

Stevie is pictured here taking his first ski steps, his first falls—and his ultimate triumph.



1. Enough of this traversing business, Pop, let's get going downhill.



2. Maybe I'm not an Olympic champ, but I'll get down this hill.



3. Now wait a minute! Let's decide which way we're going.



4. Why am I crying? That fall hurt, and I'm NOT afraid!



5. Look, Pop, I don't need your help any more.



6. Boy, I feel like a champ! Why didn't I start sooner?

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SHERIFF

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

Linda had a very fine story to carry home to Jasper—though he must be restrained from rewarding Ann! Could Linda make him know the exultant essence of that fine story? That Ann felt—and had said!—that Linda was an understanding part of the Thornton clan, that she too would bristle defensively—and she would! There was the beautiful part. Linda felt as if a crown had been set upon her head, an accolade awarded!

She felt so good that she wished she hadn't to bother with her car. She wanted to walk—Oh, yes! Her tires needed changing around. That was excuse enough; she would leave her car at the garage, cut across to the hospital and walk home with Alan, or ride with him. In any case, she'd see him, and talk to him. Maybe even tell him—Her step quickened.

So eagerly impatient was she that she burst breathlessly into Miss Adamant's office.

"Dr. Ernst is with him," said Laura. The secretary spoke almost indifferently. "But go on in—"

The inner door was closed, but the latch had caught; the light pressure of Linda's knuckles pushed the crack wide enough for her to see—and hear—

The two men did not look around. Alan was sitting behind his desk, Rupert Ernst stood before him, facing him. Both men wore hospital whites—duck pants, t-shirt, jacket, white shoes. Linda had never before, she thought, seen Rupert in whites. He was very handsome in them, smooth and sleek. Alan's garments were spotless, but they looked as if they had done a day's work, just as his face showed lines of thought and concern—and anger.

Even as Linda touched the door she heard Rupert's accented voice telling the Chief Surgeon that he would like to resign his position at the hospital.

And Alan was looking up at him, coldly. "I'm sorry that you, that way, Ernst," he said icily, "because of course you may not resign. You must stay here and complete the year agreed upon."

Rupert's back and head drew upward. "But, my dear Doctor! That is not what I want to do!"

"Who in hell," cried Alan loudly, "does what he wants to do, these days? So you don't want to stay here! Well, I don't want to stay here, either. He got to his feet, and leaned toward the shorter man. "If I could do what I want to do, I'd be in the Army—perhaps over where my nephew was killed—perhaps down the road here at the fort. But I'd be in the form if your rule were in effect for being a specialist, I've never wanted anything so much and so keenly."

"But I am not a specialist, and I am not in uniform! It was agreed to me that I had an obligation to my family, to what my father had done for me in building this hospital..."

Ma'am was the one who had argued those things to him! Linda stepped inside the room, and closed the door behind her. "You should have gone anyway," she said softly.

Rupert's glance upon her was bright. Alan turned once slowly to look at her.

She spoke still quietly. "Why, really, did you stay, Alan?"

"Because I thought I was doing the right thing."

"Then," said Linda firmly, "you did do the right thing."

For a moment their eyes held, then—as if with renewed vigor, new faith in his position—Alan swung back upon Rupert Ernst.

"You are not going to leave, Dr. Ernst?" His usually soft, drawing voice snapped the words like a whip, his eyes were lightning green with anger. "You are going to stay right here, and do the job set for you. You came here to learn to be an American citizen and an American doctor. The citizenship, I know means little to you except that you are not an American doctor without having it. You came here for three months—long enough to discover that this is no easy job which has been set before you. I knew at first sight of

you, that it would not be easy. I knew—I know now—that you could never take the place of an American doctor! But I said I'd try to do as good a job as possible with you. And now you're going to try to do your part. I plan to see to it that it's a good try!

"You'll learn enough of American ways, of our skills and values..." The caught his anger in her calm, straightened and spoke more calmly. "You know, Ernst," he said, almost pleasantly, "you're convinced that we provincials know nothing about a man like yourself. That's a big error, because, as a matter of fact, truth, you're more like my mother than any of her own children. You mistake outward things for inward values. You think of names and titles, instead of what lies behind those things. Sometimes true worth is behind them, but not always—and you don't know how to tell the difference!"

"Take your three months here in Valhalla Hospital. You came on your front door with a sneer on your lips. You've never lost it. This is a small-town hospital where you've been assigned to work. I, the surgeon-in-charge, am only a country doctor. You haven't learned in three months—you probably won't learn in your whole life's span, this one important truth—that a doctor, that I, in my professional life, can do just so much surgery, so much work of a certain sort. I can touch only a certain small segment of humanity. It makes no important difference whether I work in the backwoods or in the city, and no difference at all if the work I do is good work. Then, wherever I live and practice, I become a good doctor. And that's all that any M.D. can say for himself when the time comes for him to knock on Peter's gate."

His phone buzzed and he broke off to answer it. "I'll come immediately."

"Wait," he said to Linda as he passed her, hurrying.

She thought Rupert would go, too. He did not. He had turned, his shoulders lifted in a shrug, and now he took a step toward her.

"You see," he said resignedly, "how little the individual means to your democratic husband?"

Linda's hands clasped together earnestly. "Oh, but you're wrong!" she cried. "The individual is everything! Especially when that individual can be a man like Alan!"

Dr. Ernst stepped back, his face a mask. He bowed a little. "I misunderstood you!" he said politely. "Yes!" cried Linda. "I am sure you did."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1955, by Elizabeth Sheriff. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in certain deeds of sale, the undersigned trustee, James Arthur Perkins and wife, Rosa Mae Perkins, to J. H. Harrell, Trustee, under date of January 10, 1955, recorded in Book F-28 at page 276 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, do hereby advertise for sale the property of the indebtedness therein secured, and the owner of the indebtedness secured in said deed of trust having requested the trustee to advertise and sell under the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will on Tuesday, February 28, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in Greenville, North Carolina, bounded and described as follows:

Containing 42.3 acres, more or less, and owned by James Arthur Perkins and wife, Rosa Mae Perkins, adjoining the lands of J. B. Worthington on the north; the Harris and Wooten land on the east; the L. P. Dudley land on the south, and the Mrs. Belle Harris land on the west, and being the identical parcel of

land conveyed by L. P. Dudley and wife to James Arthur Perkins and wife, Rosa Mae Perkins, by deed dated December 8, 1948, recorded in Book I-28 at page 108 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and made a part hereof for a more specific description of said property.

The sale will remain open for ten days for a raised or upset bid and the successful bidder will be required to deposit with the undersigned trustee 10% of his bid to await confirmation of the sale and to show his good faith in the bidding.

This the 27th day of January, 1956. J. H. HARRELL, Trustee
Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-56

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
WILLIAM THOMAS HILL
vs.
ANNIE M. ELLIS (HILL)

TO: ANNIE M. ELLIS (HILL). Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: For annulment of marriage on grounds that such marriage was bigamous.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of March, 1956, and upon your failure to do so, the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 20th day of January, 1956. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4-11

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
ROBERT JAMES WILLIAMS
vs.
LOTTIE KNIGHT WILLIAMS

To Lottie Knight Williams: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Action for absolute divorce.

You are requested to make defense to such pleading, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of February, 1956. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
James & Hite, Attys.
Feb. 4-11-56-25

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. James Simpson, Music Director
Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Anthem—"Praise Be To Thee" by Palestrina-Lundquist (Adult Choir)
Offering Solo—"Aria" by Vidal (Jerry Peterson, trumpet)

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bosty, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.

Special Music, Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hazan, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
4:00 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club
The public is invited. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude," Banks
Offertory—"Andante," Frank Solo—"God Lives In My Heart"
O'Hara (Mrs. John E. Moss)
Sermon—"From Honest Doubt To Earnest Faith," pastor
Postlude—"Adagio," Bach

6:00 p.m.—Interdenominational Youth Meeting at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
8:00 p.m.—Session
8:30 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board
Women of the Church
6:45 p.m. Tues.—Covered Dish Supper
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Miss Bessie Lewis will speak
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Frederick Jones, interim pastor
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

land conveyed by L. P. Dudley and wife to James Arthur Perkins and wife, Rosa Mae Perkins, by deed dated December 8, 1948, recorded in Book I-28 at page 108 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and made a part hereof for a more specific description of said property.

The sale will remain open for ten days for a raised or upset bid and the successful bidder will be required to deposit with the undersigned trustee 10% of his bid to await confirmation of the sale and to show his good faith in the bidding.

This the 27th day of January, 1956. J. H. HARRELL, Trustee
Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-56

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
WILLIAM THOMAS HILL
vs.
ANNIE M. ELLIS (HILL)

TO: ANNIE M. ELLIS (HILL). Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: For annulment of marriage on grounds that such marriage was bigamous.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of March, 1956, and upon your failure to do so, the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 20th day of January, 1956. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4-11

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
ROBERT JAMES WILLIAMS
vs.
LOTTIE KNIGHT WILLIAMS

To Lottie Knight Williams: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Action for absolute divorce.

You are requested to make defense to such pleading, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of February, 1956. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
James & Hite, Attys.
Feb. 4-11-56-25

5:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:25 p.m.—Evening Worship
You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Silo Grift)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. C. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GREENVILLE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Duet—"Christ Returneth" (Misses Peggy and Jean Mills)
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Second Coming of Christ" (I Thess. 4:16-17)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
Message by the pastor; subject: "Supper of Salvation" (Acts 5:18-19)

5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, thru Sat.—Radio Morning Devotions by the pastor.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent
Charter Presentation Ceremony of Boy Scout Troop 340
6:30 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hazan, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
4:00 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club
The public is invited. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hazan, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
4:00 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club
The public is invited. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude," Banks
Offertory—"Andante," Frank Solo—"God Lives In My Heart"
O'Hara (Mrs. John E. Moss)
Sermon—"From Honest Doubt To Earnest Faith," pastor
Postlude—"Adagio," Bach

6:00 p.m.—Interdenominational Youth Meeting at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
8:00 p.m.—Session
8:30 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board
Women of the Church
6:45 p.m. Tues.—Covered Dish Supper
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Miss Bessie Lewis will speak
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Frederick Jones, interim pastor
Miss Velma Trott, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

land conveyed by L. P. Dudley and wife to James Arthur Perkins and wife, Rosa Mae Perkins, by deed dated December 8, 1948, recorded in Book I-28 at page 108 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and made a part hereof for a more specific description of said property.

The sale will remain open for ten days for a raised or upset bid and the successful bidder will be required to deposit with the undersigned trustee 10% of his bid to await confirmation of the sale and to show his good faith in the bidding.

This the 27th day of January, 1956. J. H. HARRELL, Trustee
Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-56

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
WILLIAM THOMAS HILL
vs.
ANNIE M. ELLIS (HILL)

TO: ANNIE M. ELLIS (HILL). Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: For annulment of marriage on grounds that such marriage was bigamous.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 8th day of March, 1956, and upon your failure to do so, the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 20th day of January, 1956. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk, Superior Court
Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4-11

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
ROBERT JAMES WILLIAMS
vs.
LOTTIE KNIGHT WILLIAMS

To Lottie Knight Williams: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Action for absolute divorce.

You are requested to make defense to such pleading, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of February, 1956. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
James & Hite, Attys.
Feb. 4-11-56-25

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service.
John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Elder O. L. Coker pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Clark's Funeral Home
1206 Dickinson Ave.
Rev. Frank C. Perry, Acting Pastor
7:30 p.m. each Sunday

Colored Churches

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thippen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Witness Within the Heart"
Laymen's Service
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Keep Jesus Around You"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Elijah Harris will officiate. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers, congregation and friends from Philippi.
7:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godeff, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Trustees Meeting
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. F. McLaughlin pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal
1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee
Twice Monthly

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
12:00 noon—Church School

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

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Pitt Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

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

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

Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

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

CHERRY LANE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Clark pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

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

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

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

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

MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION

Saturday, February 4, 1956

To Avoid Possible Future Mistakes

Extremely poor judgment on the part of some members of the Greenville police force in accepting milk and bakery products from an employe of a local bakery has cast a shadow over the entire police department.

Although Greenville Chief S. G. Gibbs has asserted his investigation showed no "willful intent on anyone's part" to take property of another person, officers exhibited very poor judgment in the activities which brought about the filing of a complaint that officers were taking milk from a local bakery.

Such poor judgment on the part of officers of the law cannot be tolerated by officials or the public.

Certainly the unfortunate situation which has developed in the local police department should be a profitable lesson to the entire department which will prevent major trouble in the future.

It is not unlikely that the officers involved in the taking of milk from a local bakery were victims not only of their own poor judgment, but of a long standing tradition among police here in every other community. For decades officers have accepted small favors from eating places on their lonely night beats. For the most part these favors consisted of a cup of coffee here, a bowl of soup or perhaps a sandwich there, and occasionally a

steak for something special.

What began as a courtesy to officers has over a period of time been accepted by the officers as a special privilege. Obviously there have been occasions other than the one which came to light this week in which this courtesy to officers has been abused by them.

The abuse of such courtesies has been the start of petty graft and later larceny which has wrecked many a police department in the country. There indeed, is a fine line between the abuse of courtesies and petty graft.

Under the new explicit orders of Chief Gibbs, this special privilege police officers have appropriated for themselves will be ended. Although the order may not have the approval of policemen or some cafe owners who have furnished policemen with free coffee, it is obviously in the best interest of the department and the public. If the order is followed—and it must be—there will be no margin for error in judgment by the officers. It will not be necessary again to stage an investigation of the officers to distinguish between poor judgment and petty graft in the acceptance of favors or gifts.

It can prevent in the future major trouble which could reflect on the integrity of the entire department.

Special Priority Seems Fitting For Hurt Areas

"Their pantries bare and their pocketbooks empty . . ."

Those were the words used recently by Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine in describing many hurricane-hit families of North Carolina who managed to scrape by the fall months, but are now facing an economic crisis.

In many cases there is little prospect of their plight being eased until another crop is harvested. For some of the harder hit families, there is little prospect of a crop in 1956 because of salt deposits left on their land during hurricane floods.

The crisis which these families face, and will continue to face for many months, should not go unnoticed by other citizens of North Carolina.

During the month of January food supplies were distributed to almost 10,000 people in a seven county area of eastern North Carolina. The food came from government surplus stocks which will continue to be the source for months to come. Yet, welcome as it is, 20 pounds of food per person per month is not much for these hard-hit victims of the hurricane to live on. In addition to the food, they need jobs. Many, to be sure, will have their hands full trying to raise a crop this year on their land. Others will be busy repairing hurricane damage in the hope of having boats and other gear ready when the fishing and shrimping season begins. But for others the winds and tides which swept away buildings and boats, and flooded farmlands likewise swept away their means of livelihood.

While the State Department of Conservation and Development is seeking to create new industry for the eastern part of the state, it seems logical for particular priority to be given the areas hard hit by 1955 hurricanes. There is not likely to be much local capital available in the disaster areas for new ventures; but from elsewhere in the state capital should be available to aid the stricken areas in creating new jobs.

Should the Department of Conservation and Development undertake such a project and see it through to completion, it would be a boon not only to these stricken counties, but likewise to the area surrounding them.

Enthusiasm Could Be Channeled To New Field

There are a dozen disappointed cities and towns in North Carolina today which have been ruled out of the running for selection of the site of the new Presbyterian college. Within another month there will be another four disappointed cities.

The site selection committee for the new college has reduced its list from 17 communities to five. Next month it will pick one of the remaining five in the competition.

The dozen communities which have been eliminated already and the additional four which will be eliminated shouldn't be despondent over the loss of the college. Their efforts have not been in vain.

For many of these communities, efforts to attract the new four-year college has afforded an opportunity to show what the people of the community can do when they set their minds to it. Before the enthusiasm which has been generated over the prospects of being selected as the site of the college cools, leaders in these communities should make every effort to channel the enthusiasm in other directions.

In each community a considerable amount of money has been raised either in cash or pledges. Also large tracts of land have been offered for use. Instead of dropping all efforts to attract something to aid the community, work can be directed toward attracting outside industry, or building home-grown industries within the community.

Each community which has tried to get the college and has been eliminated from the competition has profited by its efforts. If the efforts are channelled in a new direction, they may yet bear fruit.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 30c

(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)

Three Months \$ 3.50

Six Months \$ 6.50

One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Tarheel Republicans Are Politicking Too

By LYNN NISBET

REPUBLICANS — In the flurry of electioneering and withdrawal of Democratic candidates, the Republicans have been sort of overlooked. They are politicking too. The state convention is scheduled for March 10, six days before close of legal filing time for major offices. It will be preceded by county and district meetings.

The fourth district Republicans will convene in Raleigh on March 9, at which time a candidate for congress will be nominated, along with two delegates to the national convention and other party positions will be filled. The state convention will confirm the various district actions and elect members of the national committee and delegates at large to the San Francisco convention.

There are under-water currents among the Tarheel GOP. There remains some antagonism between the Eisenhower and Taft forces of four years ago although the President has been accorded full support by all factions.

There are rumors that an effort may be made to replace Mrs. W.P. Few of Durham as national committeewoman. Many of the younger partisans feel she has been there long enough. Presently there seems to be no position to J.E. Brophy of Lenoir, national committeeman although he was an ardent original Taftist. Announcement by his son-in-law, Brophy, that he will not seek the congressional nomination in the ninth district is believed to have strengthened Brophy's position.

However, any political convention has explosive elements. If a fight develops on Mrs. Few, and Brophy is forced to take a stand, his own office might become involved.

ELEVENTH — Formal announcement by Ralph Gardner and expected entry of Charlie Hamilton of Gastonia assures a lively race for the Democratic nomination in the Eleventh district. Already in are Basil Whitener of Gastonia solicitor of the fourteenth district, Hugh Webb of Hamilton went into a second primary in 1950 when Woodrow Jones was elected and has kept contacts throughout the district. Most casual square observers rate Gardner as the stronger candidate. The family name and connection will help a lot. His experience as an attorney in Washington may prove helpful. On Gardner's basis that may prove his chief liability.

What Other People Are Saying

To the Editor:

When we think of any national organization such as the Red Cross, the Civil Air Patrol, the Chamber of Commerce, or the National Guard we're often inclined to limit our picture of it to its function in our own town.

We think of such organizations all too often as purely local groups of people who hash things over at a weekly lunch, or meet alternate Tuesdays to read the minutes and pass the resolutions.

What we're getting at here is that one of the more notable groups—the National Guard—is having a big one-day campaign for members February 25. And what we wonder is how many people picture the Guard as simply a bunch of local lads who get together and march once a week and go off to field training in the summer.

A look at the history of the National Guard of the United States—and it goes back more than 300 years—turns up some extraordinary information on an extraordinary organization.

Did you know, for instance, that there are more than 430,000 volunteer citizen-soldiers in 5,500 National Guard units in this country? Puerto Rico, Alaska, and Hawaii?

Did you know that six Presidents of the United States were Guardsmen?

Did you know the National Guard has fought for its country in every major war of our history? Did you know that, of the eight American divisions rated "excellent" or "superior" by the German High Command in World War I, six were National Guard divisions?

The National Guard is the oldest military organization in the United States. Its oldest unit is the 82nd Infantry, of Massachusetts, first organized in 1636 as the Middlesex Regiment to fight the French and Indians. Many other units date back to the Revolutionary War days, when they were known as the militia. At Bunker Hill, in the Re-

North Carolinians, Democrats and Republicans alike, have shown the least little disposition to vote for people who have lived out of the state for long periods of time.

Geography may favor Gardner, especially in Gaston, but two entries, Gastonia county had the congressman from 1921 through 1950 in the person of Maj. A.L. Bulwinkle, except for the 1929-31 term when Republican James H. Lincoln was in. Rutherford had it since 1951. Cleveland had the late Yates Webb for a number of years and Clyde Hoey for one term, 1919-20.

Gaston is by far the biggest voting unit in the district, both in primaries and general elections. In the last general election Gaston voted 11,884 Democratic votes to Cleveland's 9,561 for the congressman. In 1952, a presidential year, the vote was 22,614 and 12,472 respectively. Discrepancies are not so wide in primary voting, and the vote in the population the counties rate above even.

HYDRO-POWER — Continued deficiency in rainfall on the headwaters of the streams which generate hydro-electric power in North Carolina occasioned the lowest record of production in January since the hydro-electric development has been in operation. In rated capacity of facilities.

There has been no shortage of power, and none is in prospect, because of the steam generating plants. Still, the big utilities such as CP&L, Duke and Veeco. That gives point to a conversation overheard on a street bus. Two fellows were talking about the hydro-power shortage. One proved to be a Carolina Power employee, the other just a small domestic electricity customer.

The company man said so far as he knows there is presently no water scarcity in the Kerr Dam reservoir but a few more weeks without heavy rains on the headwaters will reduce production. Then the customers who have been clamoring for power from that source will have to fall back on the steam generators of the private utilities.

"I'm sorry the customers," he said, "but I'll get a kick out of watching the public power politicians squirm." His seat mate observed that was not a very optimistic attitude but admitted it was the normal human reaction. At that point our eaves-dropping reporter had to leave the bus, without identifying the conversationalists, but out what was said from here out.

olution, it was the sharpshooting New Hampshire Militia who stopped the British Army's Welsh Fusiliers in their tracks. The British felt the fury of the militia again in the war of 1812 when Andrew Jackson led 2,000 militiamen to victory over 12,000 British Regulars.

Guardsmen were on San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War. In World War I, two-fifths of the American divisions were National Guard.

In World War II, 14 Guardsmen won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Guard units took part in 11 separate campaigns and 34 assault landings around the world. In the Korean conflict 160,000 Guardsmen were called to active duty and two Guard divisions—the 45th and 40th—fought at the front.

One of the great benefits the Nation derives from the National Guard is its peacetime service in natural disaster. Only last August Guardsmen saved hundreds of lives in great North-eastern States floods. They evacuated the sick and injured, brought food and medicines to isolated communities and patrolled against looters. Guardsmen figured prominently in the relief operations at the San Francisco earthquake, the Galveston and Johnstown floods, the Texas City, Wharfedale disaster has struck on a major scale, there you are pretty sure to find the National Guard performing a major service in relief and rescue.

Tributes to the war and peacetime work of the National Guard have been paid in various ways by many of our country's leaders. President Eisenhower, General George C. Marshall, General Omar Bradley, former Secretary of War Robert Patterson, and many others. But the simple tribute of George Washington has yet to be improved upon—the Citizen-militia—the guardian of our liberties, the bulwark of democracy."

HUBERT McEER JR., 1st Lt. North Carolina National Guard, Greenville, North Carolina

Inferiority Complexes



by Don Schlien

We Like News Of Servicemen

Three little card filing boxes are reminders of a project I tried early in 1951 which lasted through most of '52. The idea was to keep an index card on each serviceman from Pitt or related to Pitt County people. Have you any idea how many men and women that would involve?

It runs into the thousands, and month by month the total swells. The last few months have seen a rush of items from the armed forces' public relations men, all reminding me of my card index folly.

In less than two years' time, I had indexed something over 600 servicemen's names in alphabetical order; with their relationship to somebody in the county; their military organizations and where they were located. There are Privates and Admirals, Generals and Seamen in that futile file. I concede the big brass is in the minority.

At least three times a month The Reflector has collected enough items on local servicemen to offer a column of notes on how and where Pitt soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen are making out. There's a drawer in my desk

filled with photos of men in uniform. Some can be identified, others . . . just a questionmark.

Those people working in the Post Home Town News Center (Great Lakes, Ill.) and the Army Home Town News Center (Kansas City, Mo.) must move tons of mail daily. The Air Force, so far as I know, has no centralized home town news center; individual bases send data to newspapers that serve their personnel's home towns. The busiest of these is Lackland Air Force Base (in Texas, naturally) where it seems most of the Air Force recruits go for basic training.

Additionally there is a scattering of mail from other military installations who don't seem to wait for processing of their home town news by the big centers.

Right after carrying one of those In The Service columns there is usually a small rash of attention from Pitt families who mail or bring us a paragraph on a man in uniform. Occasionally there was a photo. "Save this," they'd say, "and sometimes weeks or months would pass be-

fore the owner would call in the middle of a rush hour to ask for that photograph, now "lost somewhere about my cluttered desk."

Personally, I have a very special feeling about guys and gals who are connected with the biggest fraternity of them all, the military services. And passing on "the word" about how well these men and women are doing is purely a labor of love. Promotions, special training, travel and types of duty all make a varied fare for friends and relatives who see a familiar name in print.

The men in the Public Relations offices who pass on these nuggets to hometown newspapers deserve a special pat on the back for their work. They occasionally err, but when one considers the millions of names involved, it is nothing less than marvelous they do the job so well.

Not only do they perform a service to the men in uniform and their families and friends, but by stirring interest of the servicemen's acquaintances back home, they serve as a sort of indirect recruiting campaign. . . a sort of part-time sideline of my own.

Notebook On Life

Movie Jobs For Vacationers

By STAN SWINTON

ROME, Italy—Two vacationing New York beauties who fled a Riviera luxury yacht to escape anorak international playboys have ended up as Italian movie starlets.

Neither Elaine Maydeck, 22, a green-eyed brunette from Brooklyn, N.Y., nor Gladys Weinberg, 24, a blonde who lived out what was said from here out.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

OUT OF GOD'S WORD

In 1952 a Japanese woman, Mrs. Matsuyama, lost her husband and was left to provide for three children. This woman sought the comfort of the Shinto shrine and prayed for help in the name of her departed ancestors.

One day a little girl brought her a booklet which she had found lying on the street.

"Somebody must have lost it," said the child. "I read it, there is a wonderful story there about a man who helps the helpless." The booklet was a reprint of the Gospel of Luke. The woman read it from beginning to end without stopping. She asked who these Christians were, for the district in which she lived had no missionaries.

At last she found a Christian missionary in another town, was baptized, and became the first member of a new church in her own community.

Someone who met this woman recently described her as a woman upon whose face were written peace and freedom. To her the soiled little booklet picked up by a child was the veritable Word of God. It was not a booklet—it was a holy oracle. It was God speaking straight to her heart.

Why does General MacArthur make it a point every night to read the Bible, no matter how tired he is? Because, like other believers, he looks upon the Bible as God's supernatural message—food for the soul, medicine for the broken and ailing life.

As they should. J.H. is absolutely right as the history of this supposed reform on behalf of more democratic procedure proves. It was designed to give the people a better chance to express their preferences, but it hasn't worked out that way. It is not entirely the fault of the system, however. It is due to the fact that the people themselves fail to participate in these tests as generally

"This Italy is really something," everything. Then, shivering slightly in a scanty toga: "Just wait until the folks back in Brooklyn see us the big orgy scene." "Or" when they hear about the penthouse," added Gladys. "Say, how did those Romans stay warm in togas?"

Maybe the seats were heated in those days," Elaine observed. So amidst the tilted wine jugs, spilled fruit and couches of a

movie lot orgy the girls related said Elaine, as if that explained a European adventure which outdoes the scenario of "Neros Big Week-End," the spectacle in which they are working with Vittorio DeSica and Gloria Swanson.

For two years prior they'd been saying—Elaine in TV soap operas and Gladys in "Fifth Season" and then on the road with "My Three Angels." Their goal was Europe.

First stop: Paris in August. "We finally had to leave Paris," said Elaine. "We couldn't stand the pace."

"The Frenchmen were wolves, too," Elaine added, chesty-eyed Gladys. "We decided to try the Riviera for solitude."

Instead they met the Marquis of Milford-Haven, erstwhile pal of the Duke of Edinburgh, who sent roses three days running. "And there was royalty from Iraq and a prince from Siam and—well it wasn't restful," Elaine explained. "So when a Frenchman offered us a yacht trip and said there'd be chaparrons that seemed the answer."

It wasn't. "We were chased, chased and tired of fighting off playboys," said Gladys. The yacht reached Corsica and they jumped ship. They used a big chunk of a shrinking backlog to get back to

the Democratic Presidential primaries in 1952. But his delegates quickly deserted the lanky Tennessee when Jake Arvey produced Adlai E. Stevenson out of a political dark room, like a photographic print. Incidentally, Ke-fauver is showing more courage than his rivals in the 1956 trials. He plans to file in Minnesota, where the organization backs Stevenson.

Inasmuch as these non-binding primaries are costly and troublesome, and mean nothing, it seems to me that it would be a constructive idea to abolish the procedure. They are not democratic, they are not helpful, they are not popular. They are a sham.

"Do you think that General Matthew B. Ridgway's charges of Administration neglect of national defense will provide the Democrats with heavy political ammunition?" inquires F. K. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Answer: Basing my reply on the official record, I certainly do

No Limits On Credit This Year

By ELMER ROESSNER

The crystal ball is cracked and clouded. The pipeline from Washington is clogged. Natural gas residues, no doubt. The local druggist says he is out of sooth.

Nevertheless, without those prognosticatorial aids it seems safe to say that:

1. There will be no Federal limitation on consumer credit this year.

2. Consumer credit promotions will be wilder than ever. If you are a buyer, you can come close to making your own terms. If you are a merchant, brace yourself for deals your competitors will unwork.

CONGRESSMEN OWE, TOO

President Eisenhower, you know, tossed the consumer credit problem to Congress. Consumers—yep, but our wives and me—owe about \$36 billion. Mr. Eisenhower (Mamie says cash) said that was a serious matter and would Congress please take note?

Congressmen, no less than the rest of us, are making payments on refrigerators and gas bugs. So don't expect too much wrath or action there.

Note that Mr. Eisenhower did not ask Congress to put limitations on credit, or even to authorize the Federal Reserve to write the rules. All he did was to ask Congress to make an investigation to decide whether the Federal Reserve should have power to limit credit if, as and when that seemed a good thing to do.

Congress will do that, all right. It will hold hearings. Merchants, manufacturers and others—especially those with dynamic press agents—will appear before committees and declare that the amount of consumer credit is or is not dangerous to the economy. Some experts will say that consumers now owe more than they can pay without sending business into a tailspin. Others will swear that consumers can't pay so much further into debt if they want to keep their husbands employed manufacturing things sold on credit.

AND THEN—NOTHING! Personally, I have a very special feeling about guys and gals who are connected with the biggest fraternity of them all, the military services. And passing on "the word" about how well these men and women are doing is purely a labor of love. Promotions, special training, travel and types of duty all make a varied fare for friends and relatives who see a familiar name in print.

The men in the Public Relations offices who pass on these nuggets to hometown newspapers deserve a special pat on the back for their work. They occasionally err, but when one considers the millions of names involved, it is nothing less than marvelous they do the job so well.

Not only do they perform a service to the men in uniform and their families and friends, but by stirring interest of the servicemen's acquaintances back home, they serve as a sort of indirect recruiting campaign. . . a sort of part-time sideline of my own.

For a second reason, this is an election year. In Washington, statesmanship is a word. Men are being locked in the closet along with aid for Aquinaldo and the cross of gold. They aren't forgotten mind you. But there is really a lot of money in the air about them when 65,000,000 people are about to decide on their November vote.

So, without crystal balls, it seems certain that Congress will be adding to prevent people from buying things on time, or to keep retailers from bailing sales with easy terms.

Meanwhile, merchants are under two pressures: To maintain sales in face of a tendency on the part of consumers to save instead of spend, and to get those sales on the books. The gross profit of the business is consumer credit. Some of the easiest credit terms of our generations may be offered this spring. And in them are the seeds of their own undoing. If the terms become scandalously soft, Congress may push politics and opportunism aside and restrain consumer credit.

Opinions In Brief

AMID THE FLAMES

The Fla. Times-Union, Jacksonville

The owner of an Indianapolis haberdashery store should probably receive some kind of prize for his adherence to the principle that the customer is always right. While a \$75,000 fire blazed in his basement, the haberdasher was confronted by a customer who wanted a hat. He explained about the fire and the customer said: "Make any difference; his head was cold and he wanted a hat."

The insistent customer got his hat after thus ranking himself among those self-centered people who quickly desert the cause of the fire and the man whose questions in times of crisis. The whole world could be figuratively or literally aflame, and there would still be someone insisting that his head was cold and everything should wait while he found himself a hat.

Preferential Primaries Prove Hollow

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON "What is the use or sense in having a Presidential primary system," asks J.H. of Dallas, Tex., "in view of the way they are conducted now? Stevenson picks a state where he thinks he is strong because the local bosses support him (Minnesota), but ducks a test where he may be weak (New Hampshire). Ke-fauver also engages in this selective process. In my opinion, it ought to be called the Presidential bingo system."

Answer: J.H. is absolutely right as the history of this supposed reform on behalf of more democratic procedure proves. It was designed to give the people a better chance to express their preferences, but it hasn't worked out that way. It is not entirely the fault of the system, however. It is due to the fact that the people themselves fail to participate in these tests as generally

as they should. J.H. is absolutely right as the history of this supposed reform on behalf of more democratic procedure proves. It was designed to give the people a better chance to express their preferences, but it hasn't worked out that way. It is not entirely the fault of the system, however. It is due to the fact that the people themselves fail to participate in these tests as generally

as they should. J.H. is absolutely right as the history of this supposed reform on behalf of more democratic procedure proves. It was designed to give the people a better chance to express their preferences, but it hasn't worked out that way. It is not entirely the fault of the system, however. It is due to the fact that the people themselves fail to participate in these tests as generally

as they should. J.H. is absolutely right as the history of this supposed reform on behalf of more democratic procedure proves. It was designed to give the people a better chance to express their preferences, but it hasn't worked out that way. It is not entirely the fault of the system, however. It is due to the fact that the people themselves fail to participate in these tests as generally

the Democratic Presidential primaries in 1952. But his delegates quickly deserted the lanky Tennessee when Jake Arvey produced Adlai E. Stevenson out of a political dark room, like a photographic print. Incidentally, Ke-fauver is showing more courage than his rivals in the 1956 trials. He plans to file in Minnesota, where the organization backs Stevenson.

Inasmuch as these non-binding primaries are costly and troublesome, and mean nothing, it seems to me that it would be a constructive idea to abolish the procedure. They are not democratic, they are not helpful, they are not popular. They are a sham.

"Do you think that General Matthew B. Ridgway's charges of Administration neglect of national defense will provide the Democrats with heavy political ammunition?" inquires F. K. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Answer: Basing my reply on the official record, I certainly do

not. General Ridgway raised most of his current objections during secret hearings of the House Appropriations Committee on the 1955 budget, of which he now complains in his magazine articles.

RIDGWAY CHARGES AVOID HELP DEMOCRATS The 59th Congress, the most powerful in the House unanimously approved the budget, with reductions for the ground forces. There was no attempt to increase Army funds during floor debate, although Ridgway's objections were reiterated. The bill passed the House by a vote of 376-6 and the man sworn through the Senate with only minor changes.

After submitting his protests at secret session, and admitting that national economic factors must be considered in approving the \$40 billion for national defense, Ridgway said that he was "satisfied" with the provisions of the budget he now criticizes.

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We lead off today—before you quit on us—with a note on a unique accomplishment in scholarship and medicine by two prominent Greenvillians, Dr. Paul Murray of the E.C.C. Social Studies Department and Dr. Stephen Bartlett, Jr., local surgeon, churchman, Kiwanian and lately turned historical scholar. They have joined talents to edit "The Letters of Stephen Chaulker Bartlett Abroad U.S.S. 'Lenapee,' January to August, 1865," which appears in the latest—January, 1956—issue of the North Carolina Historical Review.

The Letters not only are intensely interesting in themselves, as a record of the experiences of a young doctor aboard a Yankee warship that participated in the siege of Wilmington, but also present an unusual insight into the ancestry of our own Dr. Bartlett, who is the grandson of the Stephen Chaulker Bartlett who wrote these letters. History has repeated itself again, and once more a Bartlett has descended on North Carolina, with the same purpose in mind.

HIRSHBERG

to cure people's illnesses—but under radically different circumstances. We're sure you'll enjoy reading the older Dr. Bartlett's letters, and will be glad to lend our copy of the current N. C. Historical Review in which they appear, if you have trouble getting hold of one. In the same issue, incidentally, are reviews by two other prominent local citizens, Wendell Smiley of the College Library and Dr. Hubert Coleman of the Social Studies Department, plus another one by Dr. Murray. Not to mention an article about three early North Carolina novels by former Greenville Richard Walker. Who said we're not a community of scholars?

More on The War
Allan Nevins, foremost historian of the Civil War, writes in the current N.Y. Times Book Review that the full importance of The War in our country's historical development is only beginning to be appreciated.

And interest in it is increasing rapidly over the years. Writes Nevins:
"Nothing quite like the current wave of enthusiasm for Civil War subjects has previously been known in our land. Civil War Round Tables of large membership have been formed in a score of states. Endless books rehash every campaign from Bull Run to Petersburg and re-examine every general. 'The War, in short, is coming into its own—and wouldn't it be nice, if some enterprising group would form a Civil War Round Table in this locality?'"

Unpopular Subject
The January Atlantic carries an article about lung cancer smoking, by Dr. Charles Cameron of the American Cancer Society. Not highly publicized in this area—we wonder why—the topic remains controversial. Dr. Cameron concludes that if as much association between cancer and smoking were found between the disease and eating spinach, many people would stop eating spinach. The big trouble is that smoking is so much more fun than eating spinach.

The Local Scene
Members of the E. C. Film Club will be regaled with "The Well-Digger's Daughter," a racy French film, as the February offering. Performances as usual at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Library. And the date—Tuesday, February 7. "Blithe Spirit" will be at the College Theatre, otherwise known as McGinnis Auditorium, for three nights next week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Curtains at 8. And at Wright,

Saturday night at 8, the All-State High School Band will give a concert, free—what can you lose? ...
Today's Review

Dr. Walter Krausnick contributes today's review of an important book by Dr. Hubert Coleman of the E.C.C. Department of Social Studies. MEDICAL SUPPORT OF THE ARMY AIR FORCE IN WORLD WAR II. By Mac Mills Link and Hubert Coleman, Washington, D.C.: Superintendent of Documents, 1955. 1024 pp. \$7.00.

This weighty tome is cheap by the pound and also gives a lot of information per dollar. The book is one of those histories that our military forces have been turning out so well after our latest great war. These histories are one step removed from the original sources and will be used by future historians as accurate and fairly objective first secondary sources taking rank with and in many ways superior to the famous War Department Publications in 125 volumes of "The Records of the War of the Rebellion." This present scheme of getting out these partially pre-digested official histories soon after the end of the war will have many heads-ache for future historians especially on the collateral topics where the historian often has neither the time to consult these original sources, nor access to them.

If it is felt that this system censors the original sources too much, chapter one and two of this book should be read. Here the bickering, frustration, stupidity, pettiness and final "accomplishment of mission" that underlie every military effort are laid bare with a pure objectivity that is refreshing. Here it is that our colleague Dr. Coleman's wit and personality shines through the cold official language of history.

The history in this book is so interesting and the Colemanese in it so entertaining that this reviewer for one is determined to read this book some time soon.

Walter Krausnick

Argentina Tries To Muffle Horns

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine leaders have made one of their boldest ventures since overthrowing Juan Peron. They will try to muffle automobile horns.

The average Argentine behind the wheel exhibits a devil-may-care independence which makes it a fascinating question whether the government can silence him. There is no traffic light system in Buenos Aires. Authorities tried to install them a couple of years back, but motorists ignored them. With no traffic light, what do you do speeding into a busy intersection? Just blow the horn, keep going and hope the other fellow stops in time.

Starting April 1, a motorist may speed "only in cases of extreme emergency and when the driver has no time to stop to avoid an accident." Violators will face license suspensions.

As for the problem at intersections, the government has ordered drivers to observe the widely used rule that the vehicle on your right has the right-of-way.

TRAVEL TIME
GRAYLING, Mich. (AP)—Ben Delamater traveled 110 miles each way between his Grayling home and his Saginaw job for 16 years. He estimates there were 2,000 trips. That's 230,000 miles. He recently retired.

The African Lammergeier is also called the bearded vulture because it has a tuft of bristly black feathers hanging down like a beard from the base of its bill.

Courage Required For Young Couple To Make Big Farm Equipment Outlay

RALEIGH: It takes real courage for a young farm couple to invest heavily in machinery, livestock and buildings these days. But you can still find that kind.

T.G. Toon, assistant county agent for the TVA—extension test demonstration program, says that this courage of faith is symbolized by many of the young farmers enrolling in the unit test demonstration program in Henderson County. One such young farm couple is Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Maxwell of the Hoopers Creek section.

Toon says the Maxwells purchased their 100-acre farm in 1950. At the time there were no buildings on the farm and only six acres of land were cleared.

Being a World War I veteran, Maxwell took advantage of the "on

farm training program for veterans." While participating in this program, he set-up a hatching egg enterprise of 450 hens.

From 1950 to 1954, Maxwell also built a crib, a small asbestos siding house, and cleared and cleaned-up about 30 acres of land.

The Maxwells were approved for participation in the test demonstration program during the first part of 1954. After taking stock of their situation, they decided they needed to expand their farm business to increase their income.

Starting with Maxwell's "first love"—poultry—they expanded their poultry business, enlarging the laying house to hold 1,000 hens. They also built an egg storage and feed room, and a brooder house which will serve to brood 1,200 chicks. In this brooder house they have raised replacement pullets and brooded 1,500 for another poultryman in the county, to keep the house in use and increase the income from it.

Also in 1954, Maxwell built an oval-roofed general purpose barn. Not wanting to specialize too much, the Maxwells then decided to start building a Grade A dairy.

With this, they had to start literally from the ground up, from buildings to pasture. Despite the farm price scare, Maxwell went to Farmers Home Administration and borrowed capital to finance the building-up of his herd.

The improvements made by the Maxwells during 1955 won them the title of Master Test Demonstration Farm Family of Henderson County for last year.

Toon says these improvements included clearing 26 acres of land, seeding 10 acres of Ladino-orchard grass pasture in the spring and eight acres in late summer, seeding an acre of alfalfa, and laying 700 feet of tiled ditch to drain a wet bottom field. They also dug their living on the farm and don't intend to be scared away from it by anything.

Dearyne says the question of whether or not to cull heavily in a flock of hens producing hatching eggs for broiler chicks came to him recently from a poultryman. The flock had produced heavily for four months, and broodiness was increasing at the expense of production.

Dearyne points out that broodiness runs high in some strains of broiler chickens; if the broody factor is present, in the layer, there's a good chance it will be transmitted to her progeny.

In Dearyne's opinion, heavy culling was called for in this particular flock. He pointed out that heavy culling reduces the labor and feed bill, and provides more space for the remaining birds.

"Even if the price paid for broiler hatching eggs is high, the producer must get high production if he is to make money," Dearyne declares, and broody hens lower production.

Corn Yield Up By 400 Percent
BREVARD—It seems unlikely that anyone could increase corn yields 400 per cent in just a few years. But Ralph Landreth of Brevard, Route 1, did just that after building up his soil.

Transylvania County Assistant Agent G.H. Farley says that when Landreth bought his farm, it had one 11-acre cleared field that would produce 18 bushels of corn per acre. Last year, actual measurement of corn in the crib from this field was 80 bushels per acre.

Culled Flock Is Back To Normal
REIDSVILLE—Dewey Brown of Reidsville, Route 1, must have had some real trouble makers in his poultry flock. In fact, about a third of them were really having a ball.

Rockingham County Assistant Agent A. Frank Wood says that Brown was bothered with both cannibalism and low production. After culling 30 hens from his flock of 95 the cannibalism stopped and egg production dropped only one egg per lay.

Isolation Cheers Up Broody Hens

RALEIGH—When junior is cross and irritable—in other words, broody—it's sometimes effective to put him in solitary until his disposition improves. To a certain extent, this is effective in cheering up broody hens.

Of course says R.S. Dearyne, professor of poultry science at State College, broodiness in hens involves more than a poor disposition; the broody hen gets so obstinate she won't lay eggs—just wants to set on what she's already done.

To break birds of broodiness, isolate them and feed them a mash diet, Dearyne recommends. He points out that this requires a good bit of labor, and probably the process will have to be repeated several times. Since labor is a costly item, the farmer might look to other means of solving his problem—in other words, give 'em the axe.

Spare Time? He Should Laugh
GASTONIA—Don't ask Moffatt Falls of Gastonia, Route 1, what he does in his spare time. He'd be justified in slugging you if you did.

Gaston County Assistant Agent J.C. Barber says that the ambitious farm youth starts his day off at 2:30 a.m. by delivering 420 copies of a morning paper. After finishing this job, he heads for Belmont Abbey College where he is a sophomore day student. On his return home in the afternoon he heads for the fields. Last year he produced 23 bales of cotton from 21 acres, and also had a good crop of sweet potatoes.

Know Something Of The Purchase
GOLDSBORO—Thomas Smith learned the hard way that a person needs to know something of the product he's buying.

Wayne County Assistant Agent William S. Lamm says that young Smith bought the steer at a sale and planned to fatten it along with a steer he had raised at home. According to Thomas, the calf ate seven buckets of feed the first day. Then the calf stopped eating and has gained only 90 pounds while his home-grown calf has gained 200 pounds.

Resisted Impulse And Made Good
JACKSON—It really took will power, but Ralph Askew, Northampton County farmer, had it.

County Agent P.H. Jamieson says that Askew had decided to use 1,000 pounds of lime, 400 pounds of fertilizer, and 400 pounds of landplaster on his peanut land. But the Soil Testing Laboratory, after testing samples of his soil, instructed him to use only the 400 pounds of landplaster. Resisting the impulse to go ahead with his own judgment, he followed the laboratory's recommendations and made a good crop of peanuts.

Careful Consideration Due Allotment Notices

RALEIGH—Flue-cured tobacco farmers should pay close attention to their allotment notices this year, says Clyde R. Greene, chairman of the ASC state committee.

Greene says that each allotment notice also contains a leaflet called "Before You Plant Tobacco, You Should Know," which contains much information the tobacco farmer needs to know.

First of all, each tobacco farmer is advised that official pre-measurement will be available this year on tobacco, but that the producer must request this service from the ASC county office and pay the estimated cost of performing the work.

The leaflet also informs the grower that acreage harvested in excess of the farm allotment for flue-cured tobacco will be subject to a marketing quota penalty at the rate of 75 per cent of the average market price that prevailed in 1955.

This will result in a penalty rate in 1956 of around 40 cents a pound. Greene pointed out that if the harvested acreage of tobacco exceeds the farm acreage allotment,

the farmer will not be eligible for price support on the 1956 crop. The excess acreage will not be taken into account in establishing state and farm acreage allotments. "In other words," he said, "future allotments will not be increased because of excess acreage."

Another penalty for harvesting in excess of the allotted acreage is provided if the producer files or permits the filing of any false report with respect to the acreage of tobacco grown on the farm. The penalty in this case will be reduction of the next year's allotment.

Acreage will be measured and computed this year in hundredths of an acre, Greene says. Notification of measured acres will also be in hundredths as will excess acreage. All of the excess acreage must be disposed of if the farm operator wishes to avoid marketing quota penalties on such acreage and if he is to be eligible for price support.

Off-Flavor Milk To Get Attention
RALEIGH—One of the biggest problems to Tar Heel dairymen—controlling off-flavors and odors in milk—will get its share of attention at the Dairymen's Conference to be held February 21-22, at N.C. State College.

This important subject will be discussed by two members of the State College staff, Dr. W.M. Roberts, head of the dairy manufacturing section, and S.M. Dobson, extension agronomy specialist, at the morning session on the second day of the conference to be held in the College Union Building.

A panel discussion on old diseases with new remedies, with special emphasis on milk fever and acetoneuria, will be another feature of this session.

The panel will include: Ray Dankenbring, associate editor, Farm Journal moderator; Dr. C.H. Wise, animal nutrition section, Dr. J.C. Osborne, head of veterinary section, and Dr. W.E. Thomas, professor of dairy husbandry, all of State College; and Dr. L.A. Maynard, retired head, School of Nutrition, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

The conference gets underway at 9:45 on Tuesday, February 21, with Dr. C.H. Bostian, chancellor of State College, welcoming the group.

Dr. D.W. Colvard, dean of the State College School of Agriculture, will be the first speaker. He will discuss the future of dairying in North Carolina.

PITT - STARTS SUNDAY!
ROCK HUDSON AND JANE WYMAN ARE THE STARS OF "ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"

FOR SALE AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEB. 11—10 A.M.

On the farm of Mrs. Burt Green, 3 miles from Greenville on New Bern Highway.

Terms of sale cash. Some of the farm equipment on sale...

1 Tractor
1 Tractor Disc Harrow
1 Grain Drill
1 Stalk Cutter
1 Mowing Machine
1 Mule Disc Harrow
1 Riding Cultivator
1 Smoothing Harrow
1 Hay Rake
1 Tobacco Transplanter

Walking Plows, Tobacco Trucks
And Other Farm Implements

Shortcut to Saving

From home to the nearest mailbox... that's all the time and effort involved when you use our save-by-mail plan. You can open your account, add to it, or withdraw entirely by mail, if you wish. Drop in, write or phone for free save-by-mail envelopes. Your savings are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and earn a worthwhile return. Open your account with a convenient amount.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

334 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

Price the package—
THE RUGGED
B
PLUS MOUNTED IMPLEMENTS
and you'll pick the model B
ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE
Hendrix-Barnhill Company
2004 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4122

IT'S NEW! IT'S BETTER!
Regal-Tone
RUBBER BASE
ROYALTY COLORS
Washable interior Paint for walls, wood and metal trim, concrete brick or cinder block.
Easily applied by brush, roller or spray. Excellent coverage.
No priming—No offensive odors—Fast drying—Beautiful Colors.

SINCE 1890
A Volite
PURE PAINT
The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co., Inc.
GREENVILLE, N.C. ••• Phone GREENVILLE

Announcing
the opening of
Hall's Opticians
Prescriptions Filled
Complete Line of Frames
Lenses Duplicated
Glasses Adjusted
414 South Washington Street
(Adjoining Municipal Parking Lot)
Telephone 7241

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Announcing
the opening of
Hall's Opticians
Prescriptions Filled
Complete Line of Frames
Lenses Duplicated
Glasses Adjusted
414 South Washington Street
(Adjoining Municipal Parking Lot)
Telephone 7241

Announcing
the opening of
Hall's Opticians
Prescriptions Filled
Complete Line of Frames
Lenses Duplicated
Glasses Adjusted
414 South Washington Street
(Adjoining Municipal Parking Lot)
Telephone 7241

PITT - STARTS THURSDAY!



"THE LONE RANGER" Makes His First Appearance In A Full-Length Motion Picture. Tonto And Silver Are In It Too!

Hal Boyle...
(Continued from page 4)

Cannes—as fourth-class deck passengers. There they reclaimed checked baggage and took off France.

"Italy—what a difference," the girls agreed.

One sunny afternoon in Rome the girls were having coffee at a Via Veneto sidewalk cafe when a man approached.

"I'm a movie director," he began. "You girls would be perfect for small parts in a picture I'm shooting."

Elaine recalls: "I started to say 'hit the road, Buster, we've heard that routine'—and then I said to myself 'This is Rome and anything can happen.' And he really was a movie director and two days later we were in a movie. This Rome!"

The girls' set was next door to Titanus Films. Finishing their bit parts, the two girls gave luck another whirl, walked over and asked for a job on "Nero's Big Weekend."

"We need slave girls and you've got the figures," the casting director said. "Get into togas down at wardrobe."

After all this, do they want to hurry home?

"Give our regards to Broadway but this is for us," Elaine said. "We've met a Roman prince a Mexican millionaire drives us home from work and we've got another picture offer. Just write us care of Rome for a good, long time."

FOR SALE AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEB. 11—10 A.M.

On the farm of Mrs. Burt Green, 3 miles from Greenville on New Bern Highway.

Terms of sale cash. Some of the farm equipment on sale...

1 Tractor
1 Tractor Disc Harrow
1 Grain Drill
1 Stalk Cutter
1 Mowing Machine
1 Mule Disc Harrow
1 Riding Cultivator
1 Smoothing Harrow
1 Hay Rake
1 Tobacco Transplanter

Walking Plows, Tobacco Trucks
And Other Farm Implements

Shortcut to Saving

From home to the nearest mailbox... that's all the time and effort involved when you use our save-by-mail plan. You can open your account, add to it, or withdraw entirely by mail, if you wish. Drop in, write or phone for free save-by-mail envelopes. Your savings are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and earn a worthwhile return. Open your account with a convenient amount.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

334 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

Price the package—
THE RUGGED
B
PLUS MOUNTED IMPLEMENTS
and you'll pick the model B
ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE
Hendrix-Barnhill Company
2004 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4122

IT'S NEW! IT'S BETTER!
Regal-Tone
RUBBER BASE
ROYALTY COLORS
Washable interior Paint for walls, wood and metal trim, concrete brick or cinder block.
Easily applied by brush, roller or spray. Excellent coverage.
No priming—No offensive odors—Fast drying—Beautiful Colors.

SINCE 1890
A Volite
PURE PAINT
The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co., Inc.
GREENVILLE, N.C. ••• Phone GREENVILLE

Announcing
the opening of
Hall's Opticians
Prescriptions Filled
Complete Line of Frames
Lenses Duplicated
Glasses Adjusted
414 South Washington Street
(Adjoining Municipal Parking Lot)
Telephone 7241

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Announcing
the opening of
Hall's Opticians
Prescriptions Filled
Complete Line of Frames
Lenses Duplicated
Glasses Adjusted
414 South Washington Street
(Adjoining Municipal Parking Lot)
Telephone 7241

Announcing
the opening of
Hall's Opticians
Prescriptions Filled
Complete Line of Frames
Lenses Duplicated
Glasses Adjusted
414 South Washington Street
(Adjoining Municipal Parking Lot)
Telephone 7241

Announcing
the opening of
Hall's Opticians
Prescriptions Filled
Complete Line of Frames
Lenses Duplicated
Glasses Adjusted
414 South Washington Street
(Adjoining Municipal Parking Lot)
Telephone 7241

In The Services

Private Leon L. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Quinn, 111 E. 12th St., Greenville, is serving as a scout observer in Headquarters Company of the 4th Infantry Division's 8th Regiment in Germany.

Jeffrey M. Briley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Briley, Bethel Route 2, has been promoted to private first class in Landstuhl, Germany, where he is assigned to the 46th Surgical Hospital.



Second Lieutenant Donald C. McGlohon (above), son of Mrs. Nina S. McGlohon of Winterville, recently graduated from primary pilot training at Stallings Air Base, Kingston, N. C. He is now stationed at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma, where he is undergoing 20 weeks of multi-engine training prior to receiving his pilot's wings.

Private first class Haywood Harris, husband of Mrs. Etta Harris, Williamston Route 2, is serving as an assistant gunner in the 5th Infantry Division's 10th Regiment in Germany. Pfc. Harris entered the Army in November 1954 and arrived overseas last April.

James C. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix, 402 Student St., Greenville, was recently promoted to Specialist third class while serving as a radio operator with the 24th Signal Battalion in Germany.

Private first class John L. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shipley, 111 Plum St., Williamston, is serving as a clerk assigned to Headquarters Detachment in the 32nd Airborne Division's Headquarters at Fort Bragg.



Airman Samuel W. Heath (above), grandson of Mrs. Sam Heath of Grimsland, has completed his Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He recently was home on leave.

Private Jesse Lee, son of Patiler Lee, Greenville Route 1, was scheduled to leave for Germany last month as a part of the Army's unit rotation plan. Pvt. Lee's unit, the 11th Airborne Division, is replacing the 5th Infantry Division in Europe.

Private Bradford Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brooks, 315 E. 11th St., Greenville, has been graduated from the Guided Missile Electronic Repair Helper course in the Radar Division of The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Pvt. Brooks will be reassigned to utilize his training with the Army Field Forces.



Airman Samuel W. Heath (above), grandson of Mrs. Sam Heath of Grimsland, has completed his Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He has been assigned to Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, in Wyoming.



Second Lieutenant Robert K. Williams Jr. (above), son of Mrs. R. K. Williams of 902 Ward St., Greenville, has graduated from primary pilot training at Bartow Air Base, Florida. He is now stationed at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, undergoing training in single engine jet training prior to receiving his pilot's wings.

Radio WGTC

SATURDAY
1:00—Magic of Music
1:30—Symphonies for Youth
2:30—Fifth Army Band
3:00—Country Jamboree
3:30—Sports Parade
4:00—Standby Sports
5:30—Hi School Hillites
5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hillites
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—What is Education?
7:15—Music 33
8:00—Carolina vs. Duke
9:55—Here's Hollywood
10:00—Starlight Serenade
10:55—Ed Pettit
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On a Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—S. T. Killbrew
9:50—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—World News
12:35—Eddie Fisher
12:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
1:05—Front Page Exclusive
1:15—Men's Corner
1:20—Luncheon Melodies
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Festival of Opera
4:00—Bandstand USA
4:55—Here's Hollywood
5:00—Music You Want
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Tomorrow's World
6:00—Walter Winchell
6:45—Tomorrow's Front Page
6:50—Conscience
6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:50—Harry Wismer
7:00—Proudly We Hall
7:30—Methodist Men's Hour
8:00—Standby Round The World
9:00—Christian Science
9:30—You Were There
10:00—Hour of Decision

MONDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Almanac
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Folger Buick
8:00—Pitt County Hillites
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Harmonics
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—Ebony Hit Parade
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—Market Report
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—V. Balkum
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Afternoon Visit
2:00—News
2:05—Companion

Spectators Are Put To Work

DECATUR, Mich. (AP)—Chief Max Graham of Decatur's volunteer fire department has come up with an affable solution to that bane of firefighters—the crowds of curious spectators at fires. He's organized the older members of the volunteers into a traffic squad. They go along on calls to direct spectators to vantage points where they can watch the goings on without hampering the firemen.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

1:00—News
1:10—Weatherman
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:30—Industry on Parade
1:45—Boy Scouts
2:00—Roller Derby
2:30—The Christophers
3:00—Indiana and Ohio State, CBS
4:45—You Can Do It
5:00—TV Jamboree
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Cisno Kid
7:30—Grande Ole Opry
8:00—Stage Show, CBS
8:30—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Damon Runyon Theatre, CBS
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Wrestling
12:15—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY

12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—Carolina News of the Week
2:15—Afternoon Melodies
2:30—Adventure, CBS
3:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
4:00—Front Row Center, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Long John Silver
6:30—Corliss Archer
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:30—CB Theatre, CBS
9:30—Life with Father
10:00—Appointment, CBS
10:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

SUNDAY

1:30—Test Pattern
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ
2:30—This Is Your Life
3:00—This Is Your Music
3:30—World News Round-Up
4:00—Hall of Fame, NBC
5:30—Oral Roberts
6:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—It's A Great Life, NBC
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
9:00—Secret File USA
9:30—NOPD
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—Justice, NBC

MONDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
1:30—Ben McManis Show
2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Captain Carl
4:15—Modern Romance, NBC
4:30—Queen For A Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudell's Corner
7:00—Tim McCoy
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—Inspector Mark Sabre
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Weatherman
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—Western Theatre
3:00—Pro Basketball, NBC
5:00—Racing Hialeah, NBC
5:30—Gabby Hayes
6:00—Saturday Evening Theatre
7:30—All Star Theatre
8:00—Perry Como, NBC
9:00—People Are Funny, NBC
9:30—City Detective
10:00—George Gobel, NBC

Chemotherapy is the method of treating infectious diseases with chemical substances of drug.

House For Rent

Six miles from Greenville, on Old Tar Road, 4 miles of TV tower. 5 rooms, both cold and hot running water, venetian blinds, garage and garden. In excellent condition.

Billie L. Branch
2801 So. Dickinson Ave.
Phone 4178

M-M-M BOY!
JACKIE GLEASON
is back on TV for
BUICK
in
THE HONEYMOONERS
with Art Carney,
Audrey Meadows
TONIGHT 8:30
brought to you by
FOLGER
BUICK COMPANY

Tomorrow — Channel 7
4:00 P. M.

The new Hallmark Hall of Fame

Maurice Evans
PRESENTS
JULIE WALTER
HARRIS-SLEZAK
IN
"The Good Fairy"
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR
CYRIL RITCHARD

90 minutes of captivating comedy in full color!

If you're saving for their college education...



Where you save does make a difference

The difference, you'll find, is well worth looking into. Because you get these important advantages when you put your savings in insured Savings and Loan Associations...

Excellent returns from your money is one advantage. Modern, efficient, forward-looking service is another.

And, of course, your money is safe because in insured Savings and Loan Association your savings are protected by sound management and substantial reserve. They are insured up to \$10,000 by the FSLIC—an agency of the U. S. Government. No wonder Americans are now putting more of their savings account dollars into insured Savings and Loan Associations than anywhere else!



Have the money you want when you want it! Put your money where it really works hard for you—in an insured Savings and Loan Association. With 34 billion dollars of assets, these Associations are great force in encouraging thrift and home ownership.

The nation's most popular place to put savings account dollars is in insured Savings and Loan Associations. Not only do you get excellent returns here—your money works for your community and helps it to prosper.

This sign identifies members of The Savings and Loan Foundation Inc., a nationwide organization of insured Savings and Loan, Building and Loan and Homestead Associations which sponsor this message. Address: 1111 E Street, N. W., Washington 4, D. C.

We Are Members of the Savings and Loan Foundation

First Federal Savings & Loan Association OF GREENVILLE



Overhaul or Tune-Up

FARROW Auto Body Works
WEST END CIRCLE

For trouble-free driving let us give your car a complete overhaul job. We'll be glad to show you an itemized list of parts and labor that goes into your car. Drive in today.

IVEY COWARD

Specializing in Insecticides and Exterminating Services Exclusively

Ask For Estimate
Call: 3996 Day
3636 Night

Terms To Suit Your Needs

Ivey Coward Co.

Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practicing General Pest Control

Ike-Eden Talks Evoke Hint of More Trouble From Reds

1956 Political Pace, Despite Valiant Trys, Is Still Slow

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

A GOOD many Republicans have been beating the Ike-for-President tom-toms this week as though they couldn't think of anything else to do. Sen. Knowland sounded as though he could think of something else to do, but wasn't talking in full voice yet. He did make a couple of pointed remarks, about how a Republican candidate would have to get out and fight, but even if he could win with a few television appearances, a lot of Republican candidates for other jobs would fall by the wayside.

It looked like supporters of Knowland were going to put him in head-on competition with the President in the New Hampshire primaries, where Democratic hopefuls Stevenson and Kefauver also will meet.

There was talk, too, of Eisenhower elates of delegates in Indiana and New Jersey.

The President still wasn't saying anything very definite. His few remarks since his heart attack on the subject, like the one about not being as healthy as he once was, seemed to add up to a negative approach. But Dr. Paul White, the heart specialist, threw a straw to the politicians who need Ike by saying it was his observation that diet was more important to heart sufferers than avoiding stresses and strains.

The people who are pulling so hard for Ike's re-nomination all say they are not trying to high pressure his decision—that they just want him to know they are with him if he decides he can run.

On the Democratic side, Stevenson ducked a roundhouse swing by Sen. Kefauver, who had said Stevenson's supporters were the political bosses. Kefauver, said Stevenson, is a good Democrat and so are his supporters, and he hopes they won't slip into language like that again.

The two and only avowed candidates were heading for a collision in California, however, where both appear this week-end.

Surprise Opposition
Stevenson also found this week that there's more to the candidacy of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York than meets the eye under his "inactive" status. Stevenson expected to line up the Arizona delegates during a visit there. He found a Harrimanite at the head of the Phoenix organization, which has power in the state close to that of Tammany in New York.

Bad news for Democrats who are trying to round up unification behind one powerful candidate in the election campaign came from the South. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who developed a lasting mad against Stevenson last time, has started a campaign

to revive the two-thirds rule for presidential nominations at the convention. This rule, which had given the South such power in former days was abrogated 20 years ago in favor of simple majorities. The Southerners have always wished they could get it back, but without much hope. It's mostly just a rallying point.

Little Cooperation
There is talk of attempts at a deal whereby Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio would sponsor the two-thirds rule, thereby hoping to block the front-runners, in return for Southern votes to add to the 58-member Ohio delegation which he will control. Lausche says he's just a "favorite son" and doesn't appear cooperative on the point.

Secretary Dulles' efforts to keep foreign policy out of the political arena seemed to have more effect when he confers with political leaders than when he is quoted for publication. But the administration's policy in the Middle East is going to have to make some turns long before the conventions, and a lot of people are going to disagree with whatever is done. If Dulles can keep the lid on that he'll be really good.

MENCKEN: 'Sage' Dies

Appropriate Ticket

H. L. Mencken, relishing dispute to the end, died quietly in his sleep this week in the old-fashioned Baltimore house where he lived most of his life.

For half a century—as a newspaperman, magazine editor and author—he branched his pen like a sword, slashing at fraud, deceit and ignorance where ever he thought he found them. His caustic dissent helped shape the pattern of American thought in the turbulent twenties.

He left behind him some two dozen books and thousands of essays. "The American Language" series, a scholarly inquest into the origins of our speech, stands as a monument to his powerful intellect.

No Retreat
Mencken had mellowed undeniably in the years since 1948, when a stroke deprived him of good health he never completely regained. But there was nothing in his conversations with friends to indicate he had altered his beliefs a whit.

Always an agnostic, he remained one but insisted he held no grudge against persons who

are religious. He acknowledged in a recent conversation that churches were "good forces in any community." But as for himself, he found the idea of attempts to convert him "horrible."

Happy Anticipation
Mencken's last public statement was in an exclusive Associated Press story last week. In it, the 75-year-old "Sage of Baltimore" told of a forgotten manuscript which had been discovered among his papers. He had put it together in 1948, before his illness began. Alfred Knopf plans to publish it in May under the title "Minority Report." Mencken happily looked forward to the outcry he expected the book to cause.

This week Mencken's devoted brother and constant companion, August, said the newspaper stories—which included a few choice quotes from the manuscript—had provided an appropriate ticket to Valhalla.

"Already, somebody wrote in denouncing the book," August said. "Harry (Mencken's family nickname) was delighted."

In Short . . .

Agreed: By President Eisenhower, to finance his proposed multimillion dollar road building program with pay-as-you-go taxes on highway users.

Installed: Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, 53-year-old physician turned politician, as president of Brazil. The ceremony was attended by Vice President Nixon.

Announced: By Pravda, that Col. Gen. Sergei N. Kruglov had been removed from his position country activities last year. Only as Russian minister of interior, a job he took over after the execution of L. P. Beria.

The Architects of Free World Policy



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

JOHN FOSTER DULLES

SELWYN LLOYD

PRIME MINISTER EDEN

EVEN AS Premier Chou En-lai of Red China rattled the Communist saber with "war if necessary" threats in pursuit of his claims on the island of Formosa, leaders of the two most powerful nations in the Western Alliance met this week in Washington to hammer out details of the common front all recognize as absolutely essential if the artful Communist maneuvers to divide the West are to be thwarted. Early in the week Selwyn Lloyd,

newly appointed British foreign secretary, succinctly stated the issue that was dependent upon the success of the Washington conferences. "It is absolutely clear in my belief," he said, "that the hopes for a peaceful world depend upon the friendship between our two countries. If we stand together there is almost anything we can do . . . if we fall apart or if we are driven apart, then there is no danger which may not befall the free world."

Congress Gets Atom Report

Commercial Use Nears

The joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy received this week the 500,000 word result of 10 months of comprehensive study by a nine-man panel of experts on the present and future impact of atomic energy on civilian life.

Optimistic Outlook

One over-all conclusion embracing all fields touched upon in the voluminous report: While much remains to be done before the benefits of the atom have a significant effect on everyday life, "with our ability and leadership their realization need not be far off."

The panel, however, strongly contended that present government secrecy practices are ham-

pering the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. The group said that current dual information controls by both the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission could unwittingly lead to the leaking of vital information because of divided responsibility.

Regarding the prospects for economic industrial power from the atom in the United States, the experts drawn from science, education, industry, labor and the press said:

"Around 1960, we should have adequate technological information at hand on which to base judgment of the economic possibilities of atomic energy as a power source."

"After this date we should be in a position to continue develop-

Far East Is Next On 'Agitation' List

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE attitudes of the Soviet Union and Red China toward the meeting of President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden indicated a Communist awareness of the difficulties facing United States foreign policy in an election year. Therefore a new and showy display of power politics can be expected from the East.

Among the items on the agenda for the Washington conference was a discussion of Western relations with Communist China, and the general aspects of British and American policies in the Far East.

Just as the Soviet Union has attempted to make capital of the differences of the United States and Britain in the Middle East on the economic and political responses to the Red challenges there, the Red Chinese seem ready to capitalize on differences in the Far East.

Some time ago there was considerable speculation about the reaction of the Communist Chinese to Moscow's various offensives on the Asian scene. But this much appears to have emerged: the Red Chinese and Russian strategies for achievement of basic Communist goals is dovetailing nicely.

As the President and the British Prime Minister were conferring, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai seized the opportunity to demand another Geneva conference, presumably at the foreign ministers' level, to carry out the agreements on the future of Viet Nam reached at the Geneva Conference in 1954.

Vote Opposed

Under those agreements there were to be nationwide elections in that now-divided Indochinese state, but South Viet Nam opposed the vote and is making preparations for elections confined to the non-Communist south. The Communists have an obvious peg for demanding that the West abide by agreements.

At the same time there are hints from Moscow that perhaps another high level conference—even at the summit—would go a long way toward clearing up misunderstandings generated by the Geneva foreign ministers' conference last fall.

In a contest for approval from the rest of the world—particularly from the Middle and Far East—it might be difficult to meet such a proposal with a flat rejection. Yet in the wake of the wreckage of the last foreign ministers' conference, acceptance of another would likely raise a hue and cry in the United States in an election year.

Moves on Both Fronts

There are other evidences of a dovetailed Red program. In the West the Russians make a sweeping proposal for a European security arrangement which

—they contend—would eliminate need for an arms race and the taxes and tensions which go with it. In Asia, Chou En-lai makes another sweeping proposal for an all-Asia collective security pact, including the United States, which allegedly would have similar results and would result in such things as "peaceful" reunification of Korea and Viet Nam.

Apart from the fact that this is an election year in the United States, another high level conference could hardly be welcomed at this time, with France, a major Western partner, in its present political shape, and with no coherent, unified Western policy to pursue.

The circumstances serve the Communist program. The fireworks in Asia and the Middle East have centered British-American attention on those areas. But the same fireworks also have served to divert attention from Europe, where the Communist goal still is to drive a wedge between the Western partners.

Political Aims Pursued

The Communist side obviously is willing to settle for a long time on the geographical status quo in Europe, and just as obviously is banking on the supposition that there will be no atomic war in the foreseeable future. But it is not settling for the political status quo. Red moves in Asia, while they have their own specific ends, are keyed to the moves in Europe.

Extension of the idea of neutralism, through the drive for popular fronts or whatever other means might be used, would contribute much to a paralysis of Western opposition to the steady expansion of Communist influence in the Middle and Far East.

The President and Prime Minister Eden met with the knowledge that seldom has an iron unity of the two great Atlantic powers been more important.

Quotes

Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson, in announcing his government's decision to continue withholding diplomatic recognition of Red China: "We feel that the careful policy we have been following and are still following has been the right one: rejecting on the one hand, and immediate diplomatic recognition, but rejecting on the other, the view that a Communist regime in Peking can never be recognized as the government of China."

Korea

Seoul Assassination

One of Syngman Rhee's most trusted lieutenants was shot to death this week by assassins who ambushed him on the streets of Seoul.

Tough, 37-year-old Maj. Gen. Kim Chong Yong, Communist-fighting chief of the South Korean counter-intelligence corps, was struck down by a gunman who fled after firing three pistol bullets from close range.

Kim had directed the roundup of suspected collaborators with the Communists in the 1950 Red occupation of Seoul in the early days of the Korea War. Since the armistice he had been in charge of probing Communist infiltration.

President Rhee himself directed the first stages of a wide search for the two men who participated in the assassination.

Dates

Tuesday, Feb. 7
National Lutheran Council convenes, Minneapolis, Minn.

Saturday, Feb. 11
Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn., last surviving Union veteran of the Civil War, celebrates his 109th birthday.

Sunday, Feb. 12
Lincoln's Birthday.



Werner, Indianapolis Star



Knox, Nashville Banner

Sidelights

● Apparently in Texas even trouble have to come big before they attract attention. Two Air Force officers crashed landed their disabled T28 training plane on a farm near Big Spring, Tex. They said a farmer plowing the field they sat down in drove his tractor past the damaged plane twice without speaking. Finally one of the officers shouted him to halt. The Texan nonchalantly inquired, "Having trouble?"

● Robert and Nathan Stoler, New York coffin manufacturers, had \$694 spread out on a casket in preparation for payday when two bandits arrived. The thieves took \$349 from the pockets of the two brothers but left without touching the cash on the casket. Explained one of the Stolers, "Apparently they were superstitious."

FRANCE: Mollet Becomes New Premier



GUY MOLLET

His support is diverse . . .

bright blue eyes behind horn rimmed glasses, Mollet at 50 has held posts in three postwar cabinets. While his party was out of power in the past five years he gave most of his time to the Council of Europe, which hopes some day to become a European parliament. He now is serving his second term as president of this council's assembly.

In pre-election statements Mollet wrapped up his platform in a 47-page document which stressed a solution of the Algerian crisis as the government's gravest problem.

African Policy

He is pledged to revamp the relations between Frenchmen and Moslems in order to bolster

the "unbreakable union of Algeria with metropolitan France." For this troubled sector of North Africa, Mollet said:

1. Free election of a new Algerian assembly and negotiations with the leadership established by the election.

2. Reforms in the municipal, administrative and civil service organization in Algeria.

3. A large-scale public works program to reduce unemployment, coupled with gifts of food and clothing.

During the recent election campaign, Mollet displayed his distaste for communism with a statement which has since caught the French fancy: "The Communists don't belong, to the left or the right, but to the East."

Advocates Disarmament

Mollet said that NATO "has been and remains the guarantee of the maintenance of peace and liberty." He also has urged a new attempt at East-West negotiations, starting with disarmament he says could open new perspectives for the reunification of Germany. In Mollet's view, the "dominant preoccupation today should be negotiations toward a general, simultaneous and rigorously controlled disarmament."

He is expected to push the Assembly for speedy action on a proposal which would set up a European pool of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes and plans for the projected common economic market in Europe.



Phantoms Thrash Elizabeth City 104-68 For 9th Win

Edwards Gets 28 As All Five Hit Double Figures

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's title-bound Phantom eagles thrashed Elizabeth City to shreds here last night, 104-68, for their ninth consecutive Northeastern victory without a defeat.

The lop-sided triumph marked the first time this season that the G-Men have broken the century mark. The fact that Elizabeth City was the Number 3 team in the loop gives an indication of Greenville's tremendous scoring strength.

Coches Boley Farley's team was rated only a 12-point favorite due to the fine showing the Yellow Jackets made against second-place Kinston, Tuesday night. The Red Devils were able to drop them by 12 markers, 82-70.

The red-hot Phantoms, however, completely ignored all predictions and proceeded to pulverize their opponents by 36 tallies, more than doubling the margin by which they beat EC earlier in the jacket court.

Edwards Gets 28

Big Harold Edwards, currently leading the league in scoring, pumped in 28 points, to hoist his game average to 24.7. Billy Johnson and Ray Hardee, regular Phantoms, racked up 19 each. The Riddick accounted for 16 and Jerry Drum broke into the double figures with 10.

Ronald Price, Yellow Jacket forward, took high honors for both teams with 35 tallies.

From the opening buzzer of the game, Greenville took a very definite advantage, as Edwards and Johnson began pouring in points from around the foul circle. As Jacket defenders moved in to stop them, Ray Hardee and Riddick buffeted the buckets from out deep, and the locals jumped to a terrific 24-18 first quarter lead.

A steady rain of Greenville baskets from all areas of the court pushed the G-Men far ahead by the time the second quarter was under way. Johnson, 6-1 hustling forward, accounted for 16 big points in the first period to lead the Phantoms.

By halftime, the scoreboard registered a 58-32 mark. Every man on the Greenville first team had a share in the rebound monopoly, which kept the ball in Greenville possession most of the time.

Green Get Hot

In the third stanza, the Green got hotter than ever. Rolling their fast-break mechanism into high gear, the locals smashed across 27 points in the quarter at such a rapid pace that the befuddled Jackets appeared to be standing still. On two occasions, the Greens racked up a pair of field goals before the opposing team could even travel the length of the court to set up a defense for the first assault.

Upon entering the final period, the score stood at 85-48, a 37 point margin for Coach Farley's crew.

At this point in the tilt, Coach Farley replaced his first string action five fresh men. Tommy Norrist who was in and out of the battle all night) and Wayne Eldson took over guard slots; Charlie Smith and Mack Roebuck came in as forwards, and Joe Wingate stepped in at the center position. Also added were Angus Duff and Roger Bullock. Every man on the squad played and all but one scored.

Century Mark Broken

The Green substitutes began playing like a crew of veterans, hitting on their first five shots from the floor. Within a few minutes, they had crashed the century mark, and the score stood 100-61, with four minutes left in the game.

Elizabeth City's 6-2 Price began to hit more often in the last period and was the only thing that kept the visitors from being totally smothered by Greenville field goals.

He scored over half of his team's total number of points.

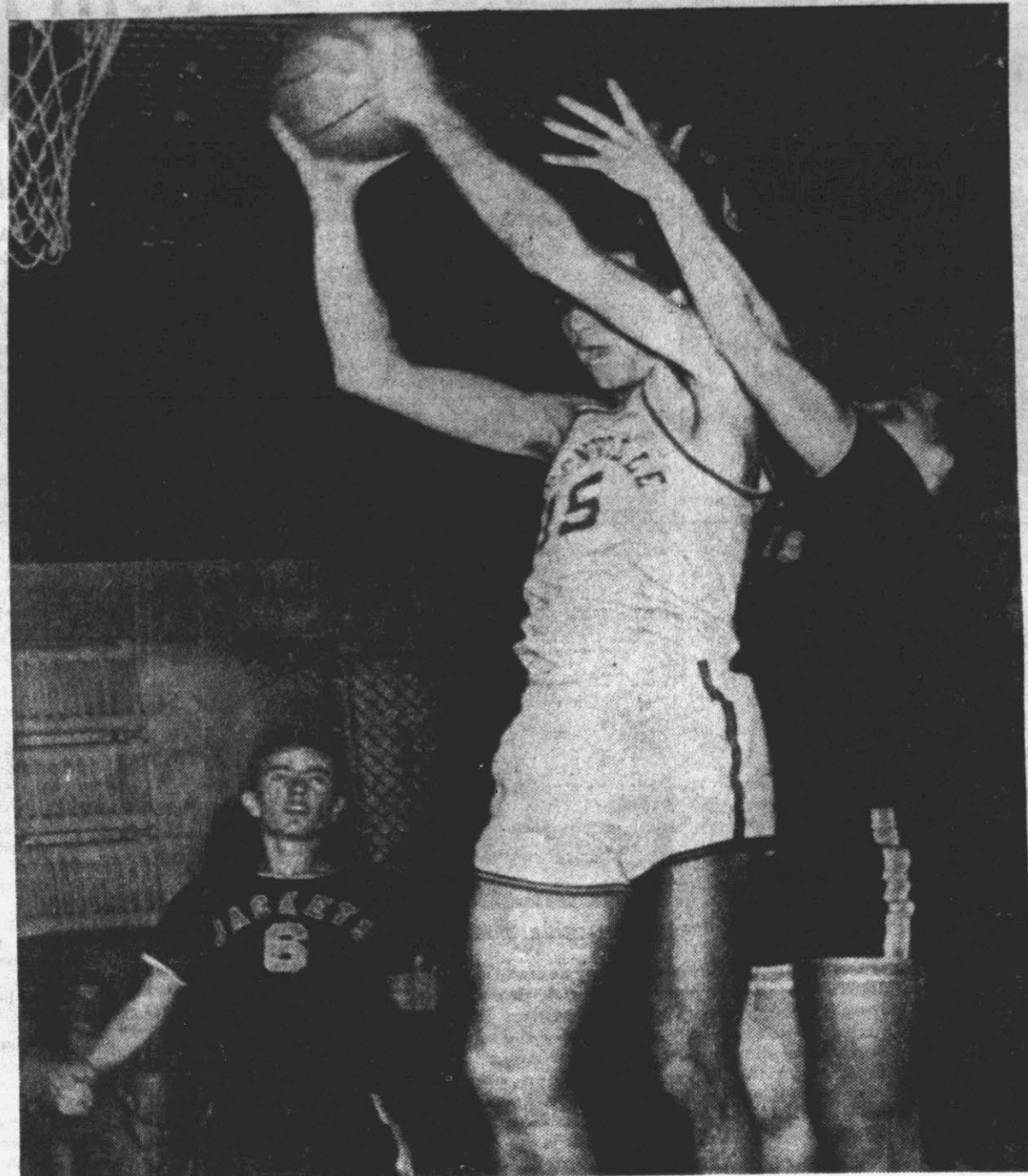
The game ended at 104-68, and the league-leading Green Ghosts had written off their ninth straight victory.

Coach Bob Brooks' Jackets now hold a 5-4 record, having lost two to Kinston and two to Greenville.

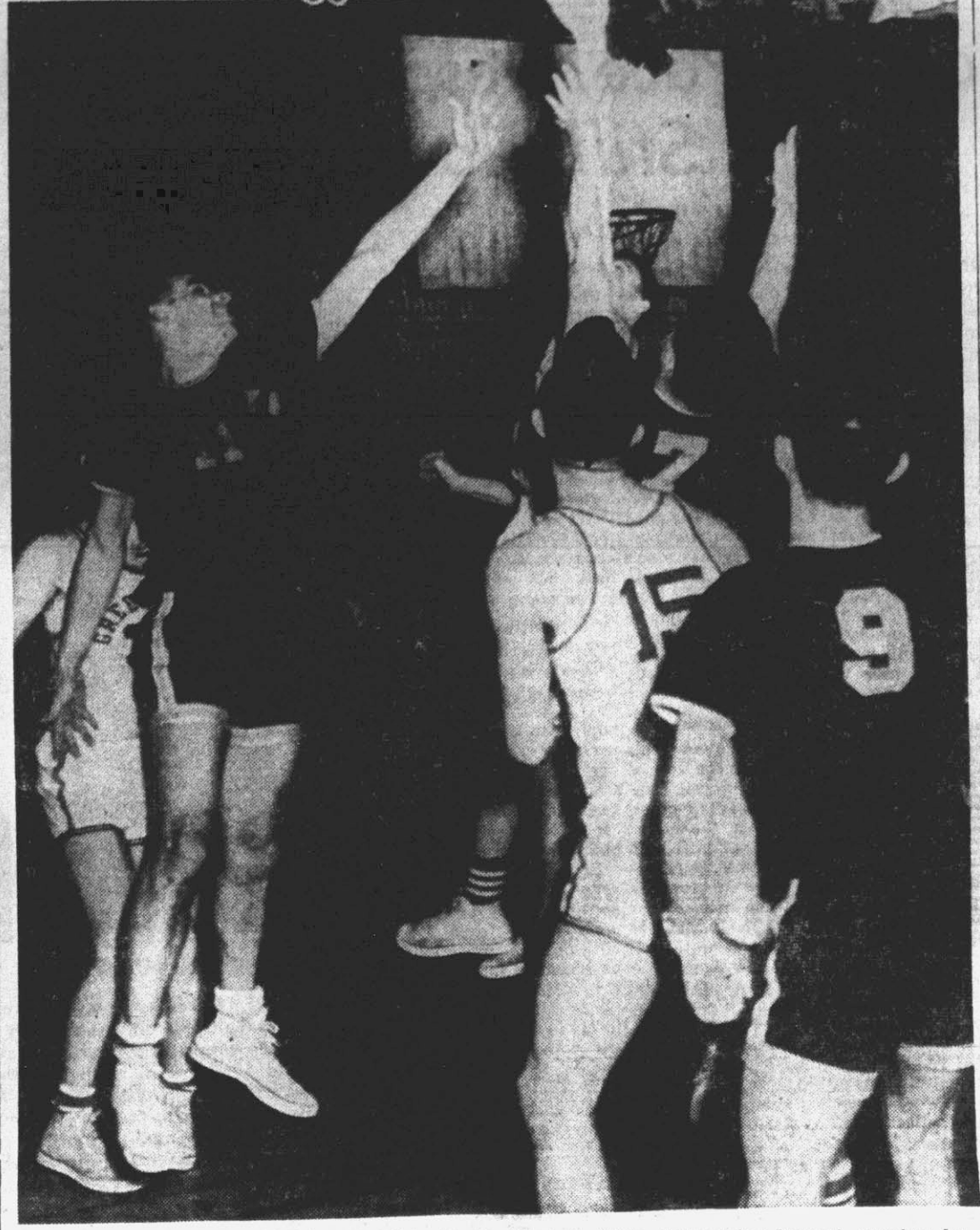
Concerning the Kinston-Greenville contest approaching, Coach Brooks stated enthusiastically, "If these boys (Phantoms) don't beat Kinston over here, I'll be the most surprised coach in the Northeastern Conference."

Elizabeth City
Haney 4
Gaskins 10
Hooker 14
Price 35
McGee
Subs: Elizabeth City—Clifton 1, Baker, Sprull, Miller, Seymour, Boyce, Greenville—Duff 1, Smith 2, Roebuck 2, Wingate 2, Eldson 5, Bullock 1, Norrist.

College Basketball
By The Associated Press
EAST
Holy Cross 79, Niagara 76 (over-
time)
Muhlenberg 90, Colgate 74
St. Francis (Bkn) 99, Creighton
75
Hofstra 83, Bucknell 81 (over-
time)
Lafayette 79, St. Josephs (Pa)
62
St. Michaels (Vt) 81, Vermont
63
Westminster (Pa) 80, Baldwin-
Wallace 84
Bethany (WVa) 90, Davis-Elkins
77
Clark (Mass) 80, Utica 62
Albright 96, Dickinson (Pa) 76
Elizabethtown (Pa) 73, Lebanon
Valley 56
New Haven Techs 87, Assump-
tion (Mass) 79
Bridgeport 78, Bloomfield 65



BIG HAL SNARES ONE—Greenville's huge All-Conference center Harold Edwards reaches to the rim of the basket to snare a rebound in last night's 104-68 Phantom victory in GHS gymnasium. EC's Gaskin (4) displays expression of helplessness as a teammate struggles in vain to stop the big Green senior. Harold collected 28 markers to lead Greenville scoring. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold).



HE WUZ ROBBED—Ronald Price (no. 11 in black) Elizabeth City's high-scoring forward, searches for the ball that has just been knocked loose on his attempted shot. On the right, Harold Edwards (15) of Greenville and a host of other players are also after the ball. Price took scoring honors for the night with 35. (Reflector Photo by Billy Arnold).

ECCSwimmers Down Citadel 61-23 For Eighth Victory

East Carolina's potent swimming team clobbered one of the Southern Conference's best, The Citadel, here last night, 61-23.

The easy victory was No. 8 for Coach Ray Martinez' surprising squad which has been beaten only twice.

Harold McKee, a brilliant all-around tankman, paced the Pirates to the win by getting two first places. The redheaded freshman took the 200 individual medley and the 440 freestyle.

The Citadel gave East Carolina a good meet for the first three events. Bob Lloyd took first in the 220 and Jerry Pierce won the 50 yard dash after East Carolina had taken the 300 medley relay.

Run-Away

Then East Carolina won both first and second places in the 200 individual medley and went on to sweep the diving and the next six events.

Ker Midgett, exhibiting extraordinary form, piled up an early lead in the diving competition and won going away. The Citadel's Boyd Brownfield was second.

Flying Jim Meads sent the Pirates further out front by capturing the 100 yard freestyle in good time of 57.4.

East Carolina's brilliant backstroke team of Bob Sawyer and Ronnie Rose took first and second in that event and the Pirates had the meet in the bag.

ECC also swept the first two places in the 200 breaststroke. Jack Koebberling and Frank Moore put on a thrilling two-man race with Koebberling finishing a half-stroke ahead of Moore.

With the meet already on ice, the Pirates continued to pour it on their renowned foe, ECC's team of Bob Anderson, Ted Gartman, Jim Meads

and Ted West added the final seven points by capturing easily the 400 yard relay.

The summary:
220: 1. Bob Lloyd (C); 2. Gartman (EC); 3. Crocker (EC) 2:34.3.
50: 1. Jerry Pierce (C); 2. Meads (EC); 3. Cowden (C) 24.9.
200 Individual Medley: 1. McKee (EC); 2. Sawyer (EC); 3. Seigling (C) 2:28.4.
Diving: 1. Midgett (EC); 2. Brownfield (C); 3. Palm (C).
100: 1. Meads (EC); 2. Pierce (C); 3. Denton (C) 57.4.
200 Backstroke: 1. Sawyer (EC); 2. Rose (EC); 3. Stuh (C) 2:03.4.
440: 1. McKee (EC); 2. Fish (C); 3. Cummings (EC) 5:46.9.
200 Breaststroke: 1. Koebberling (EC); 2. Moore (EC); 3. Morrow (C) 2:42.2.
300 Medley Relay: 1. EC (Rose, Anderson, Denton) 3:18.4.
400 Relay: 1. EC (Anderson, Gartman, Meads, West) 3:56.4.

Stahl Accuses Dayton Mentor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State basketball coach Floyd Stahl last night accused University of Dayton mentor Tom Blackburn of tampering with two Ohio State players.

Blackburn, in New Orleans where his second-ranked Flyers meet Loyola of the South tonight, said, "I have never talked with any basketball player I had reason to think was another coach's player."

Stahl said the tampering in Cleveland Mike Allen, 6 feet 8 re-serve sophomore center, and another player he did not name.

Stahl told The Associated Press that Allen, a much-olitized high school player, and the other player went to Dayton Thursday afternoon to see Blackburn. Stahl said Blackburn was "tampering with Allen. I know that to be true," he emphasized. Stahl did not elaborate.

Blackburn confirmed that he talked to Allen and the other player Thursday in the Dayton field house, but said they came there of their own accord. He said he did not remember the other player's name but said he was a sophomore from Defiance, Ohio. The Ohio State roster lists sophomore John Snyder from Defiance.

Stahl said he expected Allen to drop out of school and enroll at Dayton Monday. He emphasized, however, that Allen's leaving school was not official.

Blackburn told the Dayton Herald by telephone that Allen and the other player arrived during Flyer practice. Blackburn said the players told him they had quit Ohio State and that they inquired about playing for Dayton. Blackburn declared that until Thursday he had not seen Allen since the youth was a high school star and led New Lexington St. Alceus to the state Class B 1954 title at Cleveland.

Blackburn said he told the boys transfer students could not receive athletic scholarships at Dayton.

To the best of his knowledge he said, the Ohio State players said without making application for transfer or enrollment.

Ayden Boys Win 14th Of Season

Ayden's high-flying boys took another victory last night, a 59-29 win over Grifton, to mark up their 14th success of the season against only one loss. Tommy Edwards was high man for the winners and the contest with 20 points.

In the girls' match, Dawn Smith led the Grifton cagers to a 43-30 conquest. The winners outscored their opponents in every stanza, except the final one.

GIRLS
Grifton Smith 20
Stokes 15
Mewborn 3
Long 8
Koon
Vanderford Burney
Bower
Subs: Ayden—Harper 6, July 4, Whaley, Grifton—McCotter, Reeves 5.
Ayden 59 9 8 2 11-30
Grifton 29 11 10 14 8-43

BOYS
Ayden Vanderford 4
Dunn 8
B. Tripp 6
Stocks 4
Edwards 20
Subs: Ayden—Simons 4, Collins 4, Baldrée 2, Willis, R. Tripp 2, Gorman 4, Jolly 1, Grifton—Taylor 4, Craft, Jackson.
Ayden 59 11 11 26 11-59
Grifton 29 6 7 7 8-29

New York Signs Coaches, Players

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, no longer the "splendid splinter" but showing little sign of his advancing years, looked forward to spring training today after signing for his 14th season with the Boston Red Sox.

The big slugger, who will be 38 in August, laughingly admitted he weighed 220—"the most in my life"—after inking a contract which will pay him in the neighborhood of \$100,000 this year.

Williams, baseball's highest salaried player, needed only a 40-minute huddle with owner Tom Yawkey, his biggest fan and Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin yesterday before agreeing to terms for 1956.

"I'm very pleased and happy with my contract," Williams told writers in Yawkey's Fenway Park office. "I don't want to say any more than that about it."

Beaming and in a jovial mood, Ted joked about his weight, 15 pounds more than at the end of the 1955 campaign, and said "I'm just going to take things easy and round into shape slowly."

One of the first things Williams spotted was a baseball bat. He picked it up, took a few practice swings and announced he hadn't done any running or held a bat since last September.

Picking up a Red Sox roster Williams looked at the list of nine outfielders and quipped:

"Boy, with all those good players, I hope I can crash the lineup, never mind wondering about how many games I'll play."

Ted in Boston for flycatching exhibitions at a sportsman's show opening today, said he plans to start doing a "little running and play some tennis" about Feb. 15 in Miami.

He expects to report opening day at the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla. March 1.

Hurricane Blows Patterson's Way

NEW YORK (AP)—If Lloyd Patterson wants action, there's a hurricane named Tommy Jackson blowing his way.

Patterson announced recently on his 21st birthday he was ready to fight Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight title. After Jackson whipped Bob Baker on a majority decision last night at Madison Square Garden, his manager shouted, "Marciano, the sooner the better."

What could be more natural than a Patterson-Jackson match with a title shot in the offing? Or let the winner fight Archie Moore for the right to box Rocky.

"We'll box Jackson," said Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, last night. "But we won't box him for only \$4,000 TV money. Let any promoter bid for it, independents, not inclined to argue for the slug-gish big man from Pittsburgh who always seems to stumble when his big chance comes."

Baker, 214, was a 2 to 1 favorite all week but the odds dropped to even money and take your pick at ring time. Jackson, 194½, has won 10 of his last 11, a streak marred only by a defeat to Jimmy Salde, Oct. 28 at Cleveland.

Williams Looks To Spring After Sign

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, no longer the "splendid splinter" but showing little sign of his advancing years, looked forward to spring training today after signing for his 14th season with the Boston Red Sox.

The big slugger, who will be 38 in August, laughingly admitted he weighed 220—"the most in my life"—after inking a contract which will pay him in the neighborhood of \$100,000 this year.

Williams, baseball's highest salaried player, needed only a 40-minute huddle with owner Tom Yawkey, his biggest fan and Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin yesterday before agreeing to terms for 1956.

"I'm very pleased and happy with my contract," Williams told writers in Yawkey's Fenway Park office. "I don't want to say any more than that about it."

Beaming and in a jovial mood, Ted joked about his weight, 15 pounds more than at the end of the 1955 campaign, and said "I'm just going to take things easy and round into shape slowly."

One of the first things Williams spotted was a baseball bat. He picked it up, took a few practice swings and announced he hadn't done any running or held a bat since last September.

Picking up a Red Sox roster Williams looked at the list of nine outfielders and quipped:

"Boy, with all those good players, I hope I can crash the lineup, never mind wondering about how many games I'll play."

Ted in Boston for flycatching exhibitions at a sportsman's show opening today, said he plans to start doing a "little running and play some tennis" about Feb. 15 in Miami.

He expects to report opening day at the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla. March 1.

Williams, baseball's highest salaried player, needed only a 40-minute huddle with owner Tom Yawkey, his biggest fan and Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin yesterday before agreeing to terms for 1956.

"I'm very pleased and happy with my contract," Williams told writers in Yawkey's Fenway Park office. "I don't want to say any more than that about it."

Beaming and in a jovial mood, Ted joked about his weight, 15 pounds more than at the end of the 1955 campaign, and said "I'm just going to take things easy and round into shape slowly."

One of the first things Williams spotted was a baseball bat. He picked it up, took a few practice swings and announced he hadn't done any running or held a bat since last September.

Picking up a Red Sox roster Williams looked at the list of nine outfielders and quipped:

"Boy, with all those good players, I hope I can crash the lineup, never mind wondering about how many games I'll play."

Ted in Boston for flycatching exhibitions at a sportsman's show opening today, said he plans to start doing a "little running and play some tennis" about Feb. 15 in Miami.

He expects to report opening day at the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla. March 1.

Williams, baseball's highest salaried player, needed only a 40-minute huddle with owner Tom Yawkey, his biggest fan and Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin yesterday before agreeing to terms for 1956.

"I'm very pleased and happy with my contract," Williams told writers in Yawkey's Fenway Park office. "I don't want to say any more than that about it."

Beaming and in a jovial mood, Ted joked about his weight, 15 pounds more than at the end of the 1955 campaign, and said "I'm just going to take things easy and round into shape slowly."

One of the first things Williams spotted was a baseball bat. He picked it up, took a few practice swings and announced he hadn't done any running or held a bat since last September.

Picking up a Red Sox roster Williams looked at the list of nine outfielders and quipped:

"Boy, with all those good players, I hope I can crash the lineup, never mind wondering about how many games I'll play."

Ted in Boston for flycatching exhibitions at a sportsman's show opening today, said he plans to start doing a "little running and play some tennis" about Feb. 15 in Miami.

He expects to report opening day at the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla. March 1.

Pirates Seek Revenge Tonight Against Eagles In Asheboro

East Carolina's red-hot cagers, fresh from their rousing victory over Atlantic Christian here Thursday night, travel to Asheboro tonight to meet the strong McCrary Eagles.

Although there will be no conference standing at stake, the game will hold import for the Pirates. They want very much to avenge a loss handed them by these same Eagles there last year.

The Bucs know they won't have an easy time of it, either. Because the Eagles gave them their most stern test to date at home a couple weeks ago, East Carolina had to come from 10 points behind in the final four minutes to win, 87-77.

Tough At Home

And the Eagles are always 10 to 15 points tougher on their own court. They have a couple of the classiest players in the state in Jim Jordan and Smith Langdon. Jordan hooked his way to 26 points against the locals here and Langdon, the former Campbell All-American, registered 25.

But they aren't the extent of the Eagles' talent. There's Bill Atkins, former hotshot with Guilford, Bob Shoaf, one-time North State Conference scoring leader, and Bob Liken, a former Phillips '66. Other here and he is supposed to be their best man under the guards and from outside. He will be ready tonight and make the going even rougher for the Bucs.

East Carolina will bank on its blinding speed and the shooting prowess of Don Harris and Guy Mendenhall. This duo accounted for 62 points against ACC. Harris getting 34 and Mendenhall 28.

Good Support

Captain J. C. Thomas, forward Nick Nichols and guard Harold Ingram round out the first five. Each is capable of hitting in double figures and will provide plenty of support to the Buc cause.

Coaches Howard Porter and Earl Smith will carry a 11-man squad. Besides the aforementioned, there are Maurice Everett, Tim Smothers, Waddell Solomon, Harry Blevins, Mariop Hales, and Harry Archer.

Winterville And Chicod Split Two

Chicod and Winterville split two County conference tilts last night, the Chicod girls and Winterville boys winning.

Patsy Mills led the Chicod females to a 62-60 overtime win, as she racked up a total of 34 markers. She was aided by the 25 point effort of teammate Hazel Wilson. They pulled ahead of Winterville in the overtime, after the regular contest was deadlocked at 58-58.

In the second tilt, Garland Cox's 21 points were not enough to stop the strength of Winterville's fine boys' team. Jack Sawyer pumped in 22 tallies, and William Corder added 20 to spark the Winterville crew to a tremendous 79-52 triumph.

Boxes:

GIRLS
Chicod P. Mills 34
Winterville B. Evans 26
Stox 26
Overman 8
L. Mills
Adams
Callaway
Chicod 15 9 20 3-62
Winterville 18 13 12 17-60

BOYS
Chicod Fomes 9
Winterville Sawyer 22
G. Cox 21
Corey 20
Haddock 4
Stox 8
Rox 10
L. Cox 8
Wingate 6
Subs: Chicod — Mills, Gardner, Winterville—Vinson 2, Little 2, Chicod 9 16 16 11-52
Winterville 20 22 25 12-79

Bowling Standings

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
State Highway No. II 30 18
Carolina Dairy 29 19
White Chevrolet 28 20
N. C. Equipment 27 21
State Highway No. I 26 22
Greenville Mills 25 23
Moose No. II 18 30
Moose No. I 9 39

NATIONAL CARBON LEAGUE
Nine Lives 26 10
Black Cats 24 21
Eveready 24 21
Penlight 26 29

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
Rochester 105, Philadelphia 95



MAKE EXTRA MONEY USING YOUR DAILY REFLECTOR WANT-ADS . . . SAVE MONEY READING THEM BUY...RENT...HIRE...SELL...PHONE 6166...A FRIENDLY WANT-AD TAKER WILL HELP YOU ARRANGE YOUR AD!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF PITT COUNTY
OFFICE GAYNOR
vs.
LIZZIE MAE GAYNOR

To Lizzie Mae Gaynor, Defendant:
Take notice that
A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
The plaintiff is seeking a divorce from you on the grounds of separation for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action.
You are required to make defense

to such pleading not later than March 24, 1956, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 3rd day of February, 1956.

H. L. LEWIS
Att'y. Clerk of Court
Feb. 4-11-18-25

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Pearl W. Long, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of January, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE OFFSET PRINTING COMPANY
has moved to a new location, 1804 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 4659. Directly across street from the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Plant. Call us for cheaper quotations and faster service.
3-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

NOTICE - EVERYBODY WHO
had enlargements at Smith's Studio, 912 Dickinson Ave., can collect them at the Picture Box, 112 W. 5th St., next to State Theatre. Photos made while you wait.
3-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

STAMP COLLECTORS - WE
guarantee you'll give our service your stamp of approval. Ricks' Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 30-6t

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE -
102 N. Jarvis St. Equipped for gas and electric cooking. Newly painted. \$55 per month. Inspect, then call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.
3-10t

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3795
STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED - GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Fyracanthas, Chinese Elm, Red Grabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies, Guaranteed Rosebushes!
3-3t

LIVESTOCK

HAMSHIRE - FIVE BRED FULL
blood gilts, price \$80 each. One full blooded boar, price \$40. Location, my home place, 4 miles south-east of Farmville on US 264-A. L. E. Turnage, Farmville, N. C.
2-3t

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM APARTMENT UN-
furnished - Bath and hall. In duplex apartment. Call 2876.
3-2t

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT -
Just completed remodeling. Complete bath, hot and cold water. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill.
3-2t

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM APARTMENT UN-
furnished - Bath and hall. In duplex apartment. Call 2876.
3-2t

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT -
Just completed remodeling. Complete bath, hot and cold water. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill.
3-2t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Residence Phone 5151

Classified Display

Goodwill 1951 CADILLAC
60 Special Sedan
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Hydraulic
A Real Buy At Only \$1595
BROWN-WOOD

Classified Display

Goodwill 1951 CHEVROLET
2 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater,
Power Glide
Transmission
White Tires
Extra Clean - Priced To Sell
At Only \$695
BROWN-WOOD

Classified Display

Goodwill 1951 FORD
V8, 2 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Clean Inside and Out
Selling At Reduced
Price of \$595
BROWN-WOOD

Classified Display

Goodwill 1951 PONTIAC
4 Door Deluxe
(8) Sedan
Radio, Heater
White Tires
Hydraulic
Transmission - Extra Clean
One Owner - Will Sell For Only
\$795

Classified Display

J. Nat Harrison
Income Tax and
Social Security
Services
Phone 3801 505 E. 9th St.

Classified Display

1954 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Sedan
4 Door Ivory and Red
Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires
An Excellent Car
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

Classified Display

1954 FORD Ranch Wagon
Radio and Heater - Ivory and Red
A Nice Clean Wagon With
Low Mileage
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

Classified Display

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Sport Coupe - Radio, Heater,
PowerGlide and Whitewall Tires
One Owner and Low Mileage
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

Classified Display

1950 3-4-Ton Pick-Up Truck
Radio, Heater, Deluxe Cab and
Chrome Equipment
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

Classified Display

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Sport Coupe - Radio, Heater,
PowerGlide and Whitewall Tires
One Owner and Low Mileage
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

Classified Display

1950 3-4-Ton Pick-Up Truck
Radio, Heater, Deluxe Cab and
Chrome Equipment
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

Classified Display

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Sport Coupe - Radio, Heater,
PowerGlide and Whitewall Tires
One Owner and Low Mileage
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

Classified Display

1950 3-4-Ton Pick-Up Truck
Radio, Heater, Deluxe Cab and
Chrome Equipment
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

Classified Display

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Sport Coupe - Radio, Heater,
PowerGlide and Whitewall Tires
One Owner and Low Mileage
WHITE
Phone 5283
Used Car Lot West End Circle 4-2t

THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



HELP WANTED - MALE

ATTENTION TOBACCONIST -
How would you like to make \$2,000 between now and June? Sales work, car necessary, leads furnished, immediate commission. Amount you can make is limited only by the amount of time you're willing to devote. Personal interviews February 6th and 7th. See P. R. Masten, 217 East 4th Street.
3-2t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

GIRLS - HIGHLY REPUTABLE
company will hire and train two (ages 19-27) join group now traveling Southern States. Average earnings \$82.50 weekly. Permanent. Transportation paid. Parents welcome at interview. Apply Mrs. V. G. Painter Jr., Proctor Hotel, 7-8 p.m.
1-4t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$15 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.
1-6t

FOR RENT

PRACTICALLY NEW HOUSE
just out of town. Has lights, hot and cold water, large lawn and garden if desired. Dial 3689.
3-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
1 Insertion \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 2.25
3 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days

DEADLINE

No new ads. Kill 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 at 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

ATTENTION TOBACCONIST -
How would you like to make \$2,000 between now and June? Sales work, car necessary, leads furnished, immediate commission. Amount you can make is limited only by the amount of time you're willing to devote. Personal interviews February 6th and 7th. See P. R. Masten, 217 East 4th Street.
3-2t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

GIRLS - HIGHLY REPUTABLE
company will hire and train two (ages 19-27) join group now traveling Southern States. Average earnings \$82.50 weekly. Permanent. Transportation paid. Parents welcome at interview. Apply Mrs. V. G. Painter Jr., Proctor Hotel, 7-8 p.m.
1-4t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$15 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.
1-6t

FOR RENT

PRACTICALLY NEW HOUSE
just out of town. Has lights, hot and cold water, large lawn and garden if desired. Dial 3689.
3-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
1 Insertion \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 2.25
3 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days

DEADLINE

No new ads. Kill 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 at 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

ATTENTION TOBACCONIST -
How would you like to make \$2,000 between now and June? Sales work, car necessary, leads furnished, immediate commission. Amount you can make is limited only by the amount of time you're willing to devote. Personal interviews February 6th and 7th. See P. R. Masten, 217 East 4th Street.
3-2t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

GIRLS - HIGHLY REPUTABLE
company will hire and train two (ages 19-27) join group now traveling Southern States. Average earnings \$82.50 weekly. Permanent. Transportation paid. Parents welcome at interview. Apply Mrs. V. G. Painter Jr., Proctor Hotel, 7-8 p.m.
1-4t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$15 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.
1-6t

FOR RENT

PRACTICALLY NEW HOUSE
just out of town. Has lights, hot and cold water, large lawn and garden if desired. Dial 3689.
3-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
1 Insertion \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 2.25
3 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days

DEADLINE

No new ads. Kill 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 at 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

ATTENTION TOBACCONIST -
How would you like to make \$2,000 between now and June? Sales work, car necessary, leads furnished, immediate commission. Amount you can make is limited only by the amount of time you're willing to devote. Personal interviews February 6th and 7th. See P. R. Masten, 217 East 4th Street.
3-2t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

GIRLS - HIGHLY REPUTABLE
company will hire and train two (ages 19-27) join group now traveling Southern States. Average earnings \$82.50 weekly. Permanent. Transportation paid. Parents welcome at interview. Apply Mrs. V. G. Painter Jr., Proctor Hotel, 7-8 p.m.
1-4t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$15 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.
1-6t

FOR RENT

PRACTICALLY NEW HOUSE
just out of town. Has lights, hot and cold water, large lawn and garden if desired. Dial 3689.
3-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
1 Insertion \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 2.25
3 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days

DEADLINE

No new ads. Kill 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 at 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

OPPORTUNITY

TOP-NOTCH CAR SALESMAN

Here is What We Offer Here is The Type Of Man We Want!

- Good Pay
- Transportation & Gas
- Insurance Benefits
- Secure Future
- Sales Training
- 21 To 40 Yrs. Of Age
- Pleasantly Aggressive
- Capacity For Hard Work
- Desire To Get Ahead
- Intelligent - Good Judgment

If you feel that you are qualified and have the desire to reach the top with a leader apply in person to W. W. Allen Sales Manager.

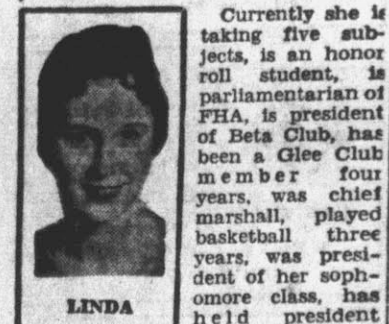
GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

Desoto - Plymouth - International Trucks
Greenville, N. C. Phone 4218

Winterville Student In Accorded Tribute

By LINDA NICHOLS
Winterville High School

Peggy Anne Mobley has gained the honorable spotlight as "Student of the Month." Surely no one could be more deserving of this title. During the interview with this attractive (and modest) girl, Peg insisted that she couldn't remember much she'd done, but to all who know her that was the understatement of the year.



LINDA

Currently she is taking five subjects, is an honor roll student, is a member of the F.H.A., is president of the Glee Club, has been a Glee Club member four years, was chief marshal, played basketball three years, was president of her sophomore class, has held president and vice president offices in F.H.A., was past vice president of Beta Club, was business manager on annual staff, and was chosen girl most likely to succeed and most intellectual.

Her favorite expression being, "a heap of," is more commonly referred to her studies. Peggy sadly admitted that pleasures, she is quite fond of, are memories, basketball, the record "Memories Are Made of This," riding around with a group of girls, reading, and all the things. Among her dislikes—typing problems, and hillbilly music register high.

Along the more personal side of Peggy's ambition, she expressed her desire to enter State College after graduation and major in textiles. "No teaching career for me," Peg explained. "I'm leaving that to the family." Both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mobley, are on the list of faculty at Winterville.

Peggy is an active member of the Missionary Baptist Church participating in the choir and serving as president of Y.W.A.

A willingness to work, initiative, creative ability, and friendliness are only a few of the many reasons Peggy was chosen this month's spotlighted senior.

Mrs. J. E. Collins, Beta adviser, was hostess at a chapter meeting in her home in Greenville Monday night. The president, Peggy Mobley, called the meeting to order and read a devotion. Afterwards, the Beta song was sung. As business sessions were recognized, the members discussed plans concerning the initiation of new members, who are Margaret Baker, Margaret Case, Jimmy Runkle, Barbara Manning, Janet Allen, and Dorothy Evans. Suggestions were voiced on a possible Beta banquet this year, but nothing definite was decided. Also, means of going to the Beta convention in Asheville was mentioned. Doris Crawley and Shirley Tyndall were presented their Beta pins. They were accepted at the first of the school term as official members.

When the meeting was adjourned, everyone enjoyed playing "Kooties" figuring out word scrambles, watching TV. They also enjoyed refreshments of Coca-Cola, potato chips, and do-nuts.

Something new, to replace the old, has been added to the Soda Shoppe (the Dixie Queen) in Winterville. It seems as if everyone has been digging up more dimes recently to give it, and some have been trying out "The Great Pretender" and "Tutti-Frutti" rate hits, with "Rock and Roll Waltz" running a close third.

Polly Allen and Sherrill Garriss spent the weekend in Farmville with Sherrill's mother. These two cats really had a time sporting that Buick around.

We wish to take this opportunity, on behalf of everyone here at Winterville, to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Maggie Castellone at the recent loss of her father, Mr. Obed Castellone. May all our blessings be with her and comfort her in this time of sadness.

Jeannette Moye, one of our talented seniors, made her debut at the Greenville Moose Lodge Wednesday night as she sang at the Jaycees district meeting. "I didn't have time to get nervous," Jan exclaimed, "as I had to find another accompanist at the last minute." Although this was Jan's first public performance, we hear (through her cousin—J's modest) that she acted as an old pro and was immediately accepted as she sang "Band of Gold" and "I Hear You Knocking."

It was surely good to see Geraldine Mills, who had moved to Plymouth back around Winterville this weekend. She visited Sunday and members of her former junior class were right on hand to welcome her back. Sunday p.m. Janice Worthington.

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph 3654

SUN - MON - TUES

ALAN LADD • JUNE ALLYSON

"THE McCONNELL STORY"

WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR STEREOCHROME SOUND

JAMES WHITMORE • JAMES HANCOCK • SAM ROSE
HENRY BLANK • GORDON DOUGLAS

Plus—Color Cartoons

Ends Tonight
"Shotgun" - Plus Cartoon

Adventuress Describes Vastness Of Australia

Miss Shirley Duncan, young adventuress who traveled her native continent of Australia on a bicycle, addressed the Pitt County Executive Club here last night relating some of her experiences during the 11,000 mile journey.

More than half of the continent's nine million people live in the country's few large cities, she said, leaving the remainder of the country the size of the United States sparsely populated.

Miss Duncan described in vivid terms the vast cattle ranches of the northern part of the country which cover as much as 11,000 square miles each in an arid region where a minimum of one square mile of land is required to support one cow the year round. In this section, she said, there is rain only a few weeks of each year, and at times the section may go for two years without any rain.

The speaker told her audience how she and her companion on the trip traveled hundreds of miles over poor roads without seeing another human.

The Australian people, Miss Duncan said, are probably more like the Americans than any other people in the world. The country, she said, is not nearly as developed as the United States because of its small population and its lack of water and other natural resources.

Miss Duncan was introduced by John E. Lewis of Farmville who acted as host for the meeting.

Funeral services for Brenda Yvonne Carr, who died Thursday at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Sunday at St. Mary's Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. E. James will officiate. Burial will follow in Clark cemetery near Greenville.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carr of 1214 Perkins St.; a brother, Dannie Carr of the home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Carr; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Valentin; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Martha Pratt, all of Greenville; three aunts and four uncles.

AYDEN—Mrs. Ada Jenkins died at her home Thursday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Zion Chapel F. W. B. Church with Rev. R. L. Strickland officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Elijah Jenkins; five daughters, Mrs. Mattie Whitehurst of Winterville, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. Katherine Green of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Ester Sessions of New York, and Mrs. Ada Bell of Ayden; four sons, Oscar Jenkins of New York, Alexander Ayden, David of Baltimore, and Theodore of the home; one sister, Mrs. Celia Albritton of Ayden; 27 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Cherry is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The P.T.A. of Pitt County Training School held its regular January meeting with approximately 33 present with the president, Mrs. Willie Hawkins, presiding. The meeting got underway with devotions and a regular routine of business. The group discussed plans for a financial drive to increase the treasury and also discussed the year's project, namely, the Clothing Bank. This project is intended to aid those in need. As an annual affair, the P.T.A. sponsors a banquet in the spring.

W. J. Crandle's ninth grade received the honor of having the largest number of parents present.

The F. S. L. Club will meet at the home of Brenda Weathering at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M. B. Church will meet with the B.T.U. of Cornerstone M. B. Church Sunday evening at 6:30.

The Explorers and Junior Scouts of Troop 131 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for a special meeting to prepare for the annual Camporee.

The Laymen's League of Sycamore Hill M. B. Church will sponsor a musical and literary program in interest of Boy Scout Troop 131 Sunday night, Feb. 12th, at 7:30.

The Royalists Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Eva Bell Gallop. 403 some of Miss Eva Bell Gallop, 403.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet with Mr. Ernest C. Adams on N. Evans St. Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. Luther Chance, 101 S. Pitt St. Monday night. Mr. Alexander will serve as host.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 4:30 with Sister Ada Daniel, 1105 Sixth St.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Mr. James Perkins, 73, son of the late Elijah and Rachel Ann Langley Perkins, died at his home Jan. 30 after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Cornerstone Baptist Church for more than 30 years.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs.

Dog Vaccination Clinic Sees Few Immunizations

"The people must have forgotten the program," Health Director Walter C. Humbert declared as only 149 dogs were vaccinated during the first two days of rabies control clinics this week.

Dr. Humbert noted that on Thursday in the Farmville township only 86 of 600 eligible dogs were vaccinated. The previous day only 63 dogs were immunized for rabies at Red Oak, Ballards Crossroads and Lanes Crossroads.

"We conduct the clinics so all dogs may be vaccinated at one time during the year," the health director said. "If we can get 80 to 90 per cent of the animals vaccinated at one time we can protect the dog population from rabies."

State law requires that all dogs four months of age or older must be vaccinated yearly against rabies. The law also provides that a penalty of \$1 above the regular vaccination fee will be charged for late vaccinations.

Fee at the clinics, which will be held through March 10, is \$1 per dog. After that date the vaccination fee in the veterinarians' office will be \$2 per dog.

All vaccinations at the clinics are administered by licensed veterinarians, and a new vaccine is being used this year which Dr. Humbert describes as "the finest to come out."

Next week's clinic schedule is as follows:
Monday—1:00-2:30 p.m., Bell Arthur; 2:45-3:45, Joyner's Crossroads; 4:00-5:00, Seven Pines.
Tuesday—1:00-2:30, Don Evans Store; 2:45-3:45, Bruce; 4:00-5:00, Falkland.

Wednesday—1:00-2:00, Kings Crossroads; 2:15-3:00, Dupree Crossroads; 3:15-4:00, Guy Moore's Store; 4:15-5:00, Williams & Owens Store.

Thursday—1:00-1:45, Will Hardy's Store; 2:00-3:00, Joe Harris' Store; 3:15-5:00, Belvoir.
Friday—1:00-1:45, Floyd Harrell's Store; 2:00-3:00, J. E. Whitakers Store; 3:15-5:00, Bethel (Police Dept.).

Saturday—9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, New Enterprise Warehouse.

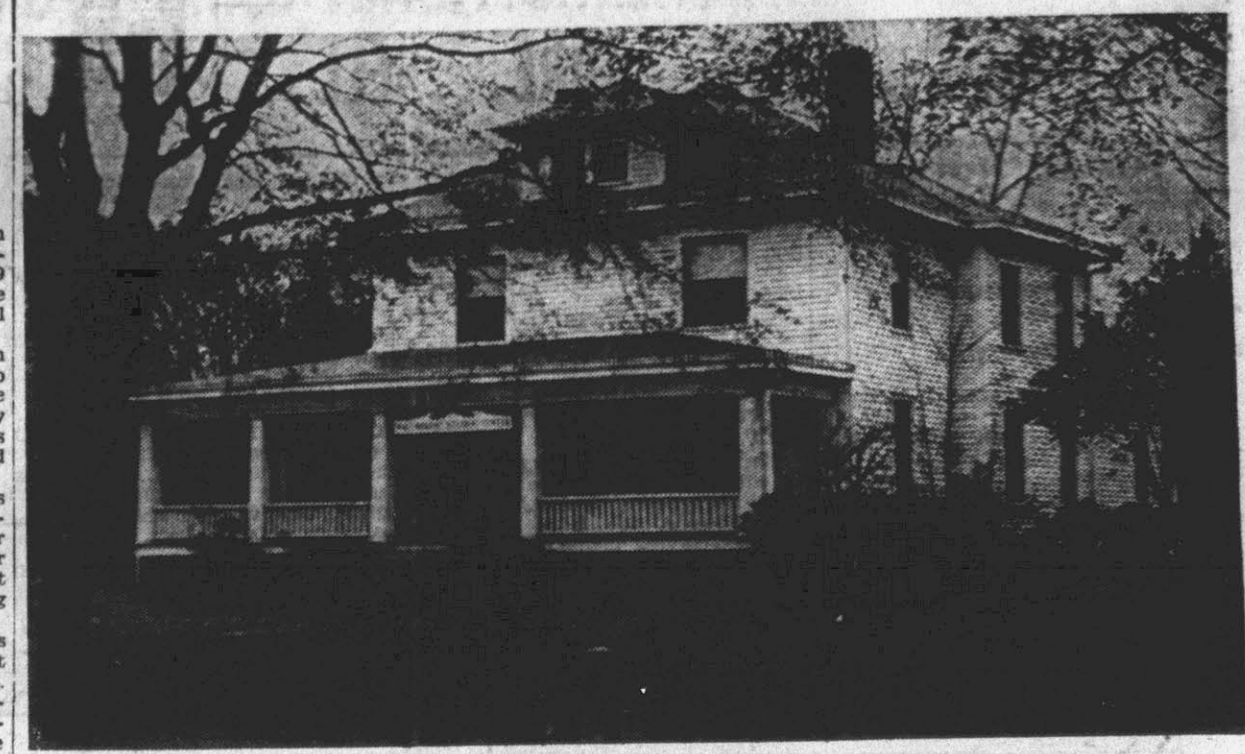
Zula Laughinghouse of North East, Md., Mrs. Estella Battle, Route 5, Greenville, Miss Henrietta and Lizzie Perkins of the home; a brother, Fred Perkins of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Baptist Church Sunday at 2 p.m. by the pastor.

There will be a Church Service in the Community Sunday School Building on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. C. W. Kimbrough being the guest speaker. This is located in the Colored Section off Moore Street in North Greenville across the river. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Although a fall or injury often is cited as a cause for a child's mental deficiency, most experts deny that this is often the case.

Student Center Will Be Replaced



This is the present Methodist Student Center, located at the corner of Fifth and Holly streets. This building will be torn down and replaced by a new \$75,000 structure on the same site. Building will begin March 1, with completion expected by the opening of college in September. (Reflector Photos by Ed. Wina Haymes).

School Menus

Greenville school menus for the coming week, released by Cafeteria supervisor Mrs. Louis Rush, are as follows:

Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green peas, pickle relish, corn bread, butter, apple sauce and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, crowder peas, homemade roll, butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, pimento cheese and jam and butter sandwich, apple cobbler with cheese crust milk.
Thursday: Roast pork with brown gravy, steamed rice, string beans, biscuit, butter, cookie and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered corn, slaw, corn bread, butter, jello and milk.

Last Rites Sunday For Luke L. Ward

BETHEL—Luke L. Ward, 79, died at his home near Parneto at 3:10 p.m. Friday.

Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. C. P. Womack, Methodist Minister of Bethel, will officiate, assisted by Elder A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist minister of Williamsburg. Interment will follow in Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Ward was born July 14, 1876 in Martin County, the son of the late Joseph W. and Augusta Britton Ward and moved to Pitt County as a youth. He spent his entire life engaged in farming.

He is survived by three sisters, Annie Ward and Mrs. E. C. Andrews both of the home and Mrs. H. L. Williams of Greenville. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Program For Ministers' Institute In Wilson Set

WILSON—plans for the annual North Carolina Ministers' Institute to be held in Wilson February 14-16 have been announced by Dr. H. Glenn Haney of Greenville, minister of the Eighth Street Christian Church and president of the Christian Church Ministers Association of North Carolina.

The institute is sponsored by Atlantic Christian College and the N. C. Christian Missionary Society. It is held each year so ministers in the Christian churches in the state can get together to discuss their mutual problems and plans for future work of the church and its agencies, the Rev. Mr. Haney said.

Headquarters for the Institute will be Adams Chapel of the First Christian Church of Wilson.

Out-of-state guest speaker will be the Rev. Wayne H. Bell, minister of the Seventh Street Christian Church of Richmond, Va.; and Dr. C. O. Hawley, director of Unified Promotion of the Disciples of Christ of Indianapolis, Ind.

Other speakers will be the Rev. Raymond L. Alexander, of the First Christian Church of Washington; Ross J. Allen, state secretary of the Christian Churches of North Carolina; and Dr. Travis A. White, president of Atlantic Christian College.

The United States had a 207,000 net increase in the number of resident aliens last year.

Today — Robert Wagner
STATE
"WHITE FEATHER"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Mickey's A Frontier Parson With A Sense Of Humor, A World Of Courage, And A Knack For Fighting sin.
"THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE"
One Of The Year's Finest, Funniest Family Pictures! Starring
MICKEY ROONEY
Coleen Gray Hugh O'Brien

Noel Coward Comedy To Be Staged Next Week By Drama Club

"Blithe Spirit," described as the "gayest and zaniest" of Noel Coward's plays is now in rehearsal by the East Carolina Playhouse and will be presented next week in three performances scheduled for 8 p.m. February 8, 9, and 10 in the McGinnis auditorium.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the department of English, faculty advisor of the East Carolina Playhouse, is acting as consultant to directors, cast, and technical staff.

Dr. James Allison of the department of English has designed scenery which will be constructed by members of the technical staff of the play.

Jack Cherry of Washington, sophomore at the college, is director of "Blithe Spirit"; and Patricia Wentz of Parkton, assistant director. C. Thomas Hull of Durham heads the technical staff in charge of lighting, scenery, make up, and costuming.

James Corum of Reidsville, Eugenia TrueLove of Wilmington, and Alice Anne Horne of Tabor City are cast in leading roles.

SOUTH 11
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends T-o-n-i-t-e!
2 THRILL SHOWS!
Tech.—VistaVision

James Cagney	Ronald Reagan
John Derek	Barbara Stanwyck

"Run for Cover" "Cattle Queen"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

1st. Out Door Run . . . "That Other Woman" Shocker.

"NOT AS A STRANGER"

Robert MITCHUM	Olivia deHAVILLAND	Frank Sinatra
Gloria GRAHAM	Broderick CRAWFORD	Charles BICKFORD

STARTS SUNDAY!

HOW LONG MUST SHE BE A WIDOW . . . BEFORE SHE CAN BE A WOMAN AGAIN?

Her friends said it was a love affair, not Love! Her children said he was too young. What should she do? How much does Heaven allow a woman like Cary?

The Great Stars Of "Magnificent Obsession" Together Again!

Universal-International presents
JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
The Magnificent Stars of "Magnificent Obsession" Reunited!

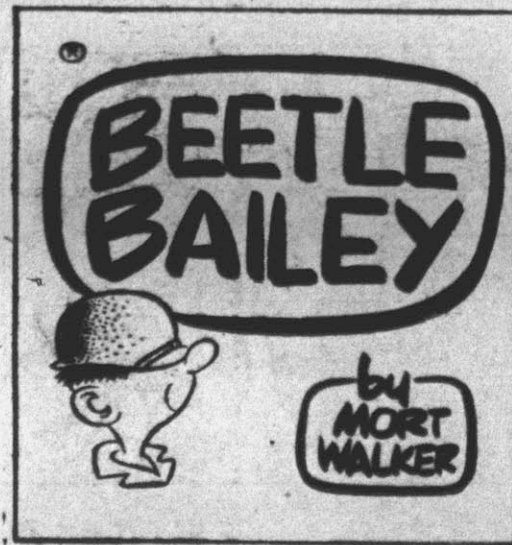
All that Heaven Allows
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

Features At
1:25 - 3:25
5:25 - 7:25
9:25

PITT Starts THURSDAY For 3 BIG DAYS!
Brand New . . . On The Big Wide Screen!

THE LONE RANGER
with TONTO, and SILVER, TOO!

Tonite Only
BOWERY BOYS
in
"DIG THAT URANIUM"



FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



**DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL**

IT!

USE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

WANT

ADS

TODAY

PHONE

6166

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET

WANT

ADS

SELL

THAT

FARM

FOR YOU.

Phone 6166

Classified

Department

The Daily Reflector

LOOK

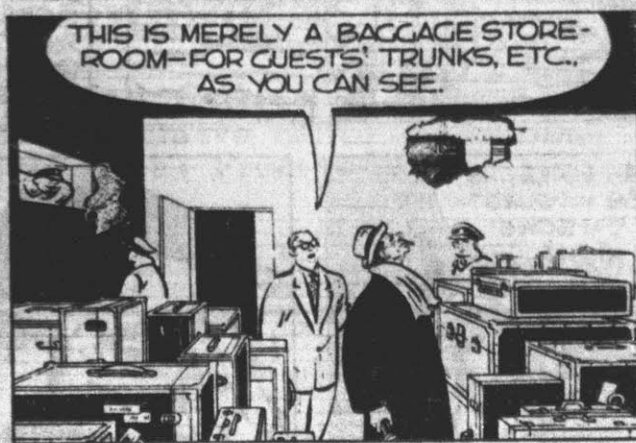
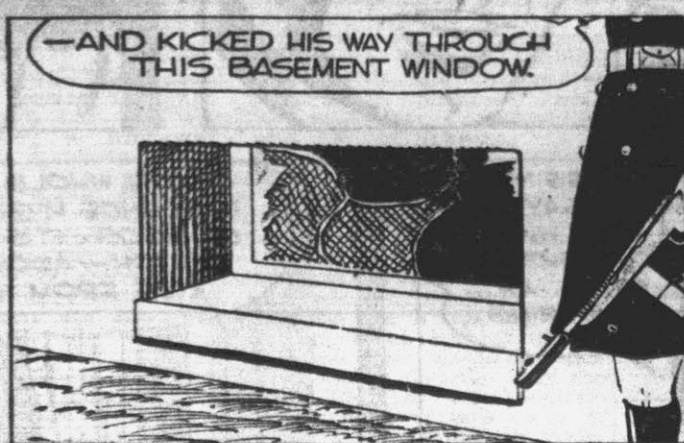
It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.



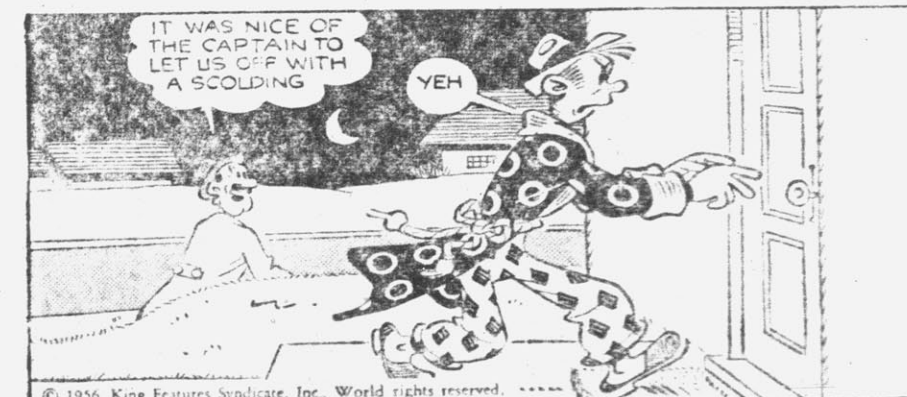
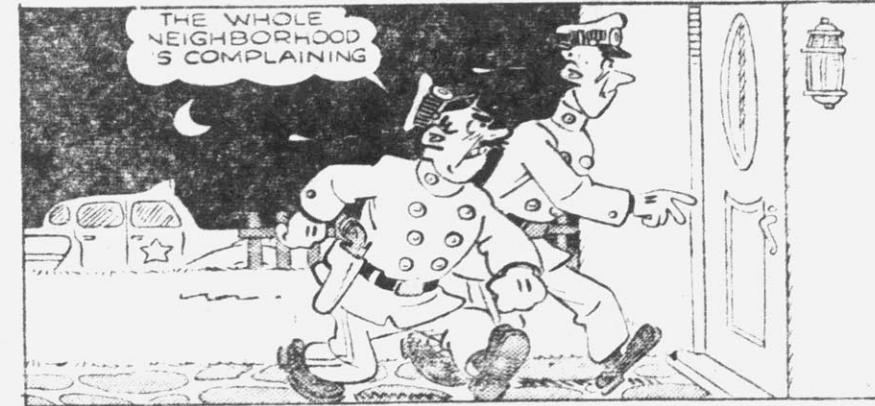
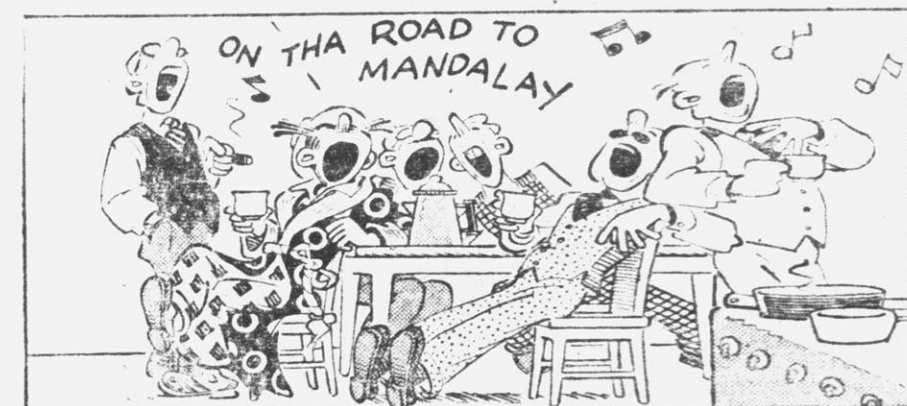
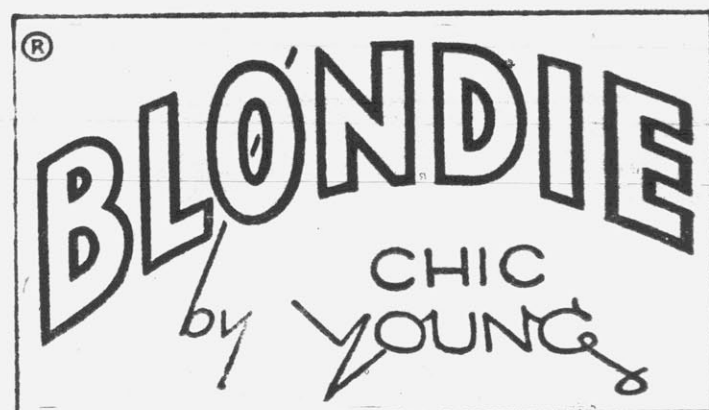
Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



DICK TRACY



Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper



EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!

Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

DON'T MOVE IT SELL

IT!

USE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

WANT

ADS

TODAY

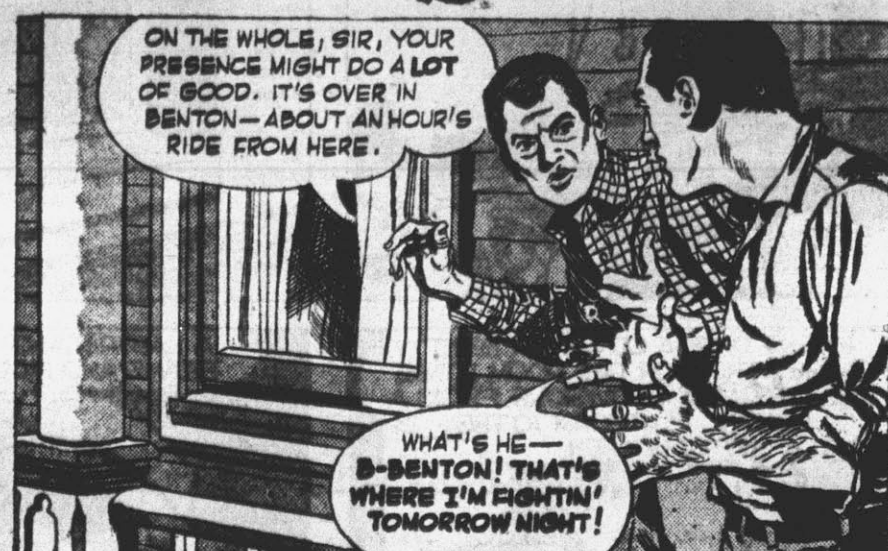
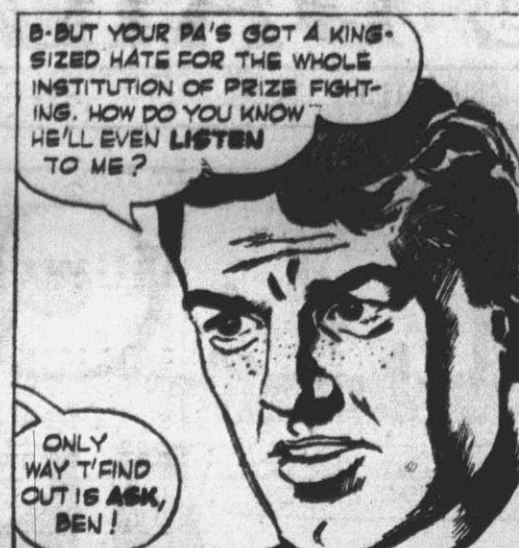
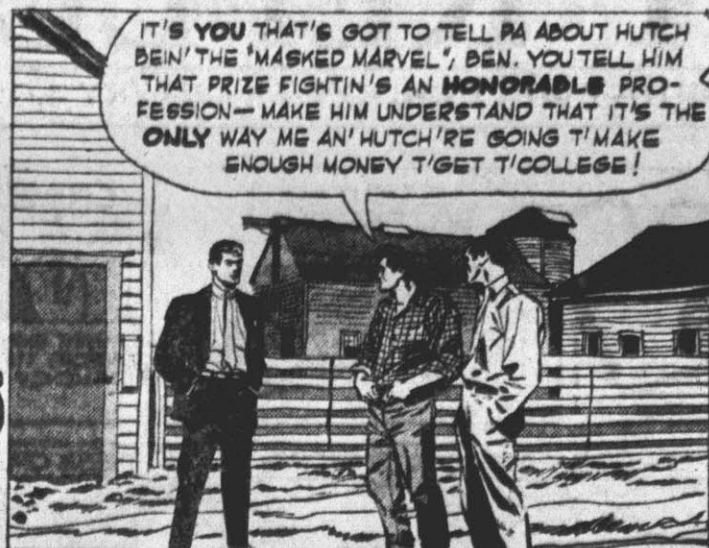
PHONE

6166

LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.



Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

