

WEATHER

Scattered showers or thunder-showers tonight. Sunday generally fair and mild.

Vol. 127 No. 72

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1956

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Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

World Affairs Speakers



HAL LEHRMAN



GEORGE BOOKMAN



JOHN C. METCALFE



NEAL STANFORD

Authorities Slated Speak At Institute

East Carolina College's Third Annual World Affairs Institute, scheduled for Thursday, March 8, will focus attention on domestic and foreign problems faced by the United States...

announced as follows by Dr. George Past of the faculty, chairman of the World Affairs Institute: 10 a.m.—"Election Year: The National Scene..."

Jordan Action Stirring Concern

LONDON (AP)—The British press said today Jordan's ousting by Gen. John Bagot Glubb might swing the whole Middle East power balance against the West...

Third Party Talk Raised By Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of self-styled conservatives, apparently dissatisfied with prospective presidential candidates of both major parties...

Eastland Named To Key Senate Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) said today that "of course, I'll be an impartial chairman" of the Senate Judiciary Committee...

Court was "irresponsible," "incompetent" and "indoctored" by left wing pressure groups.

Special Assembly Session Expected

RALEIGH (AP)—A special session of the North Carolina Legislature next summer—the first since 1938—seemed virtually assured today.

the lawmakers was likely before the start of the fall school term. Hodges pointed out that when he announced his candidacy Feb. 10...

Sky Giant Down In North Atlantic

LONDON (AP)—A U. S. Air Force Globemaster with 17 persons aboard crashed in the North Atlantic off Iceland last night at almost the spot the same plane narrowly escaped disaster a week ago.

landed safely at Keflavik after a grim, two-hour battle with falling winds, the wreckage of the four-engine transport was en route from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Prestwick, Scotland when two engines cut out.

Supplies Flown Snowbound Men

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Army helicopters darting around cloud-shrouded mountain peaks today dumped food, blankets and medicines to 20,000 snowbound South Korean troops in the rugged Punchbowl area where thunderous avalanches have snuffed out possibly 103 lives.

Preparing Reply To Bulganin Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to tell Russia that new steps toward disarmament would do more to ease tensions than a U.S.-Soviet mutual friendship treaty.

Switch In Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a switch in plans, Senate investigators further confided in testimony about the activities of John M. Neff in Iowa.

Boys Charged In Local Vandalism

Police have turned three 12-year-old youths over to juvenile authorities in connection with vandalism at a vacant house on E. Fifth Street.

Four File \$1 Million Suits, Claiming False Accusations Ex-Coed, Attorneys Sued

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Three construction workers and a truck driver sued for four million dollars yesterday, claiming they had been falsely accused of being mob members at the University of Alabama.

Each now asserts in the civil damage suit that the charges were "false and known to be false" and were the results of a conspiracy by the NAACP and the others named.

The suits were filed in the Jefferson County (Birmingham) Circuit Court and each demanded a trial before a jury.

asked the federal court here to cite 13 university officials and trustees together with the four who filed the suits, for contempt. He charged they had conspired to bar her from the campus by using the mob action as a "cunning stratagem."

Four identical suits, each for one million dollars, were directed against the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, three NAACP attorneys, Mrs. Polie Ann Hudson and Miss Autherine J. Lucy.

Miss Lucy, the first Negro ever enrolled at Alabama, was "permanently expelled" on disciplinary grounds by a secret meeting Wednesday.

Miss Lucy's admission to the university, incidentally, was on the basis of a federal court order issued last July. The matter of whether she should be admitted had been fought successfully up to the U. S. Supreme Court.

In the contempt hearing Wednesday before federal Dist. Judge H. Hobart Grooms, Marshall asked Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of New York and Arthur D. Shores of Birmingham, all of whom were included among the civil damage defendants.

In that court action, Miss Lucy was named from charges contained in a contempt of court proceeding filed in federal court by Miss Lucy Feb. 9.

The 26-year-old former school teacher originally had been suspended by the trustees on Feb. 6 after students and "outsiders" had rioted for three days protesting her admission.

After the suspension, Miss Lucy asked the federal court here to cite 13 university officials and trustees together with the four who filed the suits, for contempt.

At that time Marshall said, "after careful investigation we are unable to produce any evidence to support these allegations."

How Presidency Should Be Conducted Is At Stake Says Candidate Adlai Says Health Will Be Big Issue

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said last night that President Eisenhower's health is a "new and compelling issue" in the Presidential campaign.

Stevenson told a Labor Temple audience that he had shared the concern over the President's illness and the pleasure at progress of his recovery.

Stevenson said the issue was not the personal one of the President's health but "the public matter of how the office of President should be conducted."

most important today because of tension in world affairs whose management "demands close and exacting attention and a firm and certain hand."

The former Illinois Governor discussed the President's health in a speech to some 900 Minnesota Democratic precinct workers. He is touring outside communities today in the second of a five-day swing in behalf of his presidential

slate in the state's March 20 primary, where he is opposed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Stevenson said this question was not known in our time presents an issue that is not one of the President's health but the public matter of how the office of President can and should be conducted.

Stevenson said the Republicans had appropriated "the labels from most of the Democratic programs—the same programs they spent the last 20 year denouncing and voting against."

Eisenhower Is Entered In GOP Wisconsin Vote

MADISON, Wis., March 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower's name was entered yesterday in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary to set the stage for a test of Republican policies by the voters April 3.

Find Tobacco Guilty, 14 Counts

WASHINGTON (AP)—D. Woodrow Worthington, tobacco warehouseman from Winterville, yesterday was found guilty on 14 counts of violating federal tobacco laws.

Worthington's trial on 22 counts of violation of the Federal Tobacco Act began here last Monday. The case was turned over to the jury yesterday morning at 10:15.

N. C. Ruled Out As Possible Site Of ACL Offices

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has decided to transfer its headquarters from Wilmington, N.C., to Charleston, S. C., Savannah, Ga., or Jacksonville, Fla.

Bank Bandit And Bride Nabbed At Smithfield

RALEIGH (AP)—An Indiana man and his teenage bride, wanted for bank robbery and kidnaping, were held in Wake County jail today under \$100,000 bond each.

Worthington can face a maximum sentence of \$1,000 fine or one year in jail on each of the 14 counts on which he was convicted by the Federal jury.

Worthington had previously been tried on the charges in Federal court here in February, 1955. At that time the jury was unable to agree on a verdict and the new trial was ordered.

This was announced today in a letter from C. McD. Davis, ACL president, to Mayor John B. Wilson of Wilson.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—In a switch in plans, Senate investigators further confided in testimony about the activities of John M. Neff in Iowa.

Smithfield Police Chief William Norton credited Officer D. Johnson with having solved the robbery case by identifying O'Donnell.

The wanted couple were believed to have settled down in Smithfield shortly after the bank robbery. Why Smithfield was chosen was not known.

Set Probe Into Red Tape Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional subcommittee will start hearings next week on complaints that government red tape is slowing down U.S. progress in science.

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New Portable Iron Lung Valued Addition To Rescue Equipment

In The Services

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Greenville's rescue squad has a new portable "iron lung," donated by the local Moose Lodge. The \$1,500 device was officially presented to members of the rescue squad in ceremonies at the Moose auditorium last Thursday night. It will be used in connection with other rescue equipment which the recently organized rescue squad has at its disposal and will be kept and maintained, along with other emergency equipment, at the main fire station.

Moose Lodge Governor Cravan Hyles has described the "iron lung" as the most modern piece of equipment of its type. Vacuum and air pressure delivered by the pumping unit of the machine is much stronger than that delivered by an older model which had become unsatisfactory.

Fire Chief George Gardner says the portable unit will do the same work as the larger bulky "iron lungs" which enclose the entire body of the patient.

Uses Plastic Plates
Actually the new machine uses only clear plastic plates with sponge rubber seals around the edges. The plates can be strapped on the chest of a polio victim or a patient suffering from some other type lung paralysis in less than one minute.

The portable pumping unit, which can be plugged in to any household electrical socket, takes over the breathing for the patient by creating a vacuum in the glass dome and then sending air in to expel the air from the patient's lungs. In an emergency the plastic plates can be placed right over a victim's coat or other clothing, so effective are the sponge rubber seals.

And, the five plates which come with the unit will fit any person from a baby to the largest man.

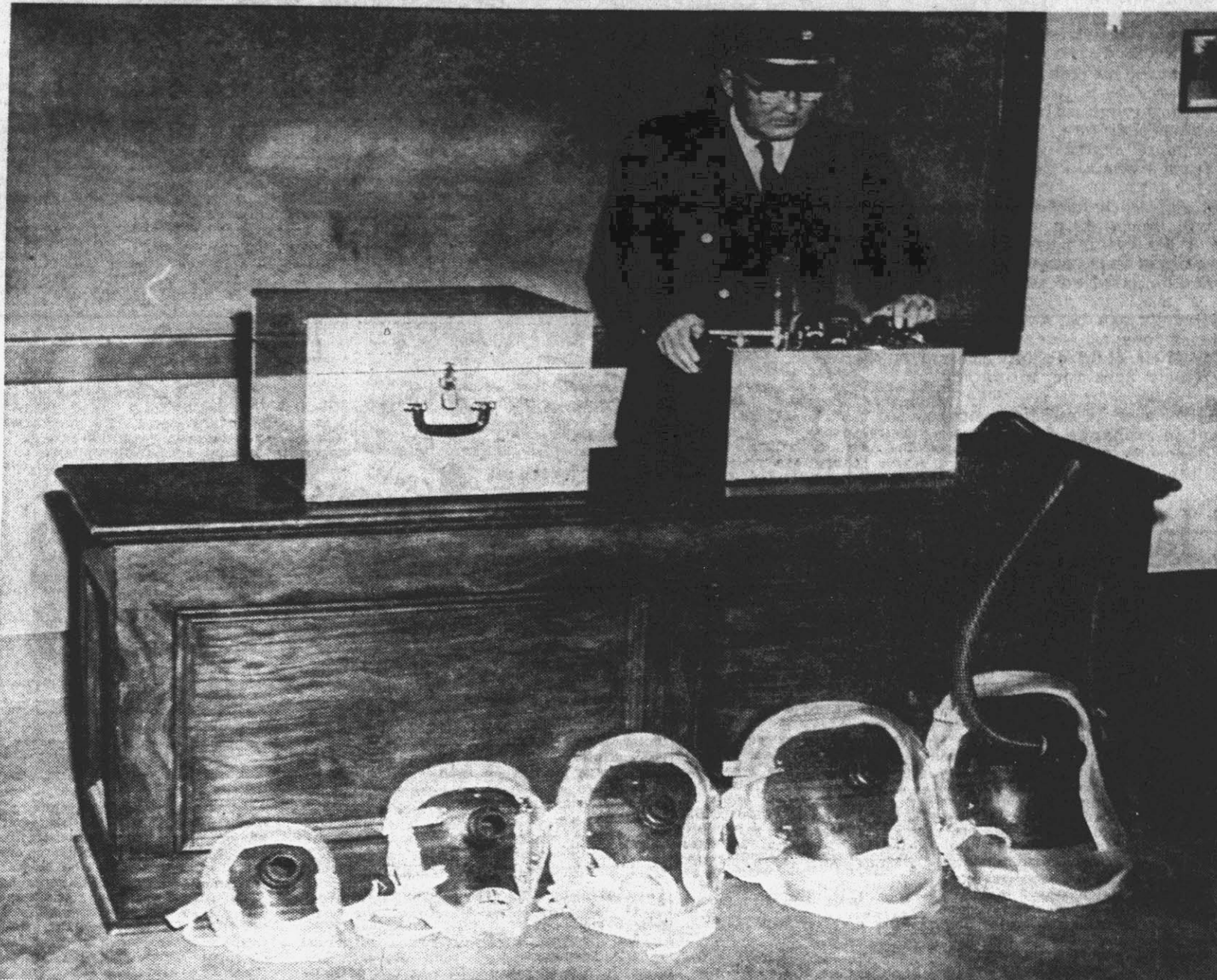
Replaces Older Unit
The new unit replaces an older unit which was purchased some years ago and has been kept at the fire station with other rescue equipment.

The older unit used a similar, though less powerful, pumping unit and metal plates which clamped around the patient's chest.

However, Chief Gardner says the old plates were never dependable and in addition the old unit was not as powerful as newest models. Thus, when they were approached on the matter, members of the Moose Lodge voted unanimously to buy an entire new unit.

"The new one has a much heavier vacuum and will take care of two patients at one time," Chief Gardner noted.

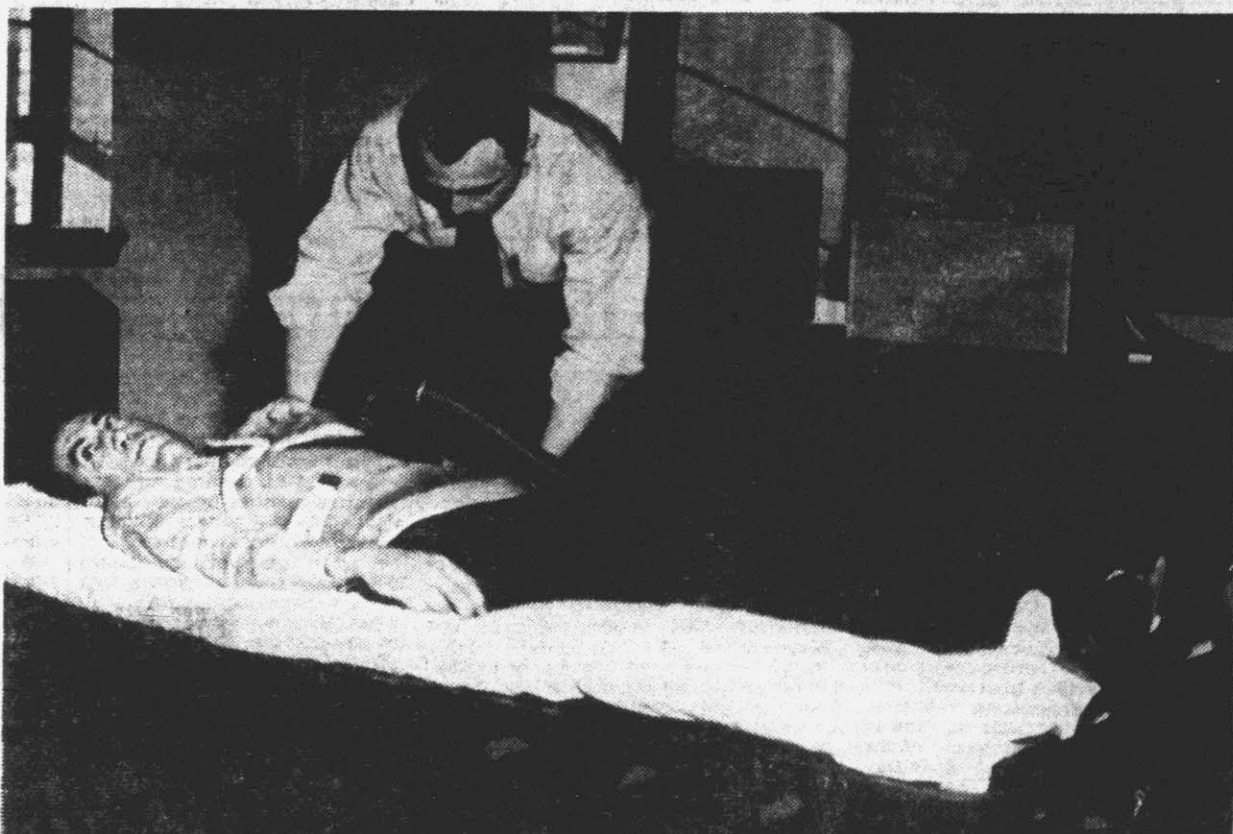
The old pumping unit, which is powerful enough for one patient, will also remain with the rescue squad. Thus, with the new unit, the



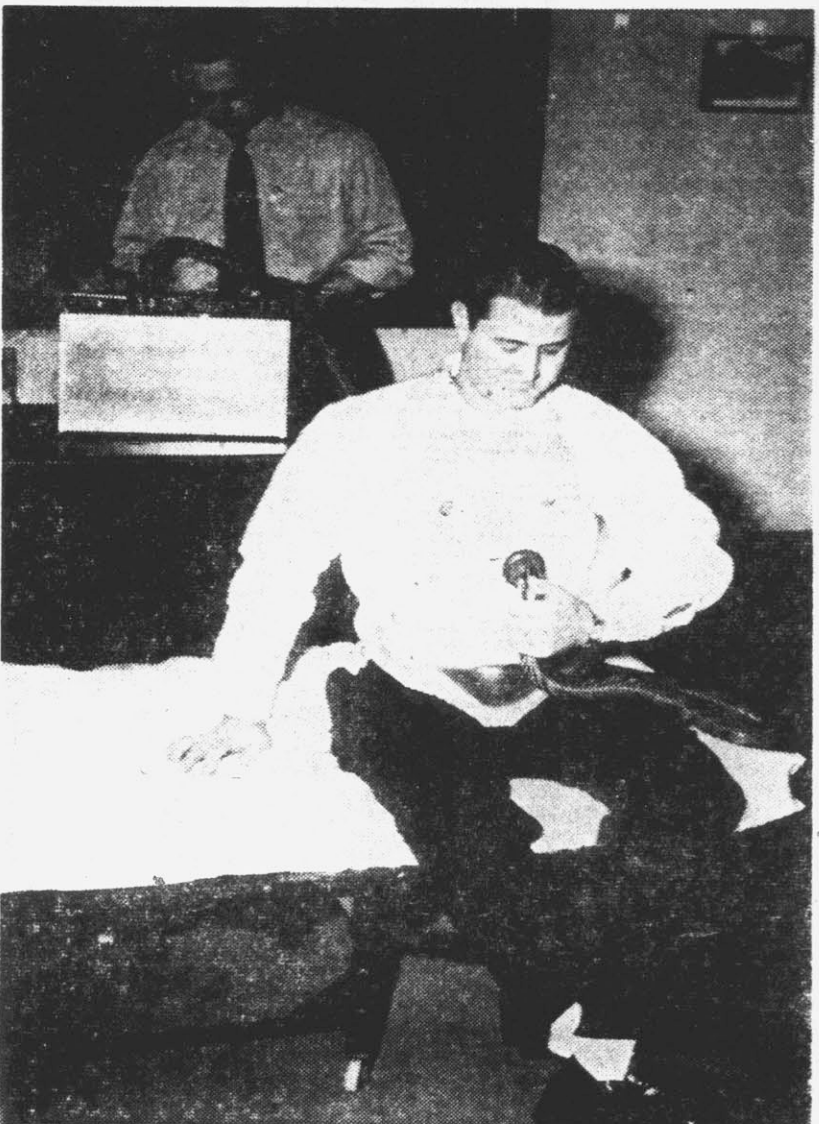
NEW "IRON LUNG"—Fire Chief George Gardner (above) examines the new portable "iron lung" which was donated to the Rescue Squad by the local Moose Lodge. To the left is a carrying case for the device and on the floor are the five plastic chest plates which will fit all persons from a five pound baby to a full grown man. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

care of three polio or other lung affected patients at one time. The old metal plates will no longer be used.

The iron lung equipment is the only such equipment in Pitt County. It will be available through the rescue squad for emergency work for which it is suited in Pitt and nearby areas.



ONE MINUTE—The new portable "iron lung" can be placed in use in less than one minute. Plastic plates are quickly strapped around the patient's chest and the unit can be plugged into any household electrical socket. Here, firemen Claude Christopher (standing) and Bob Blanton demonstrate the use of the device.



Unlike older type "iron lung" in which the patient's entire body is encased in a cylindrical device, the portable unit allows a patient to sit up or even stand as demonstrated above by Fireman Ray Smith.

English Words Sneaking Into The French Language

PARIS — Guardians of the French language are frowning left brows over the number of English words that keep sneaking into the Frenchman's vocabulary. Reaching for an English word himself a writer for the respected morning newspaper Le Figaro blamed it all on "snobism."

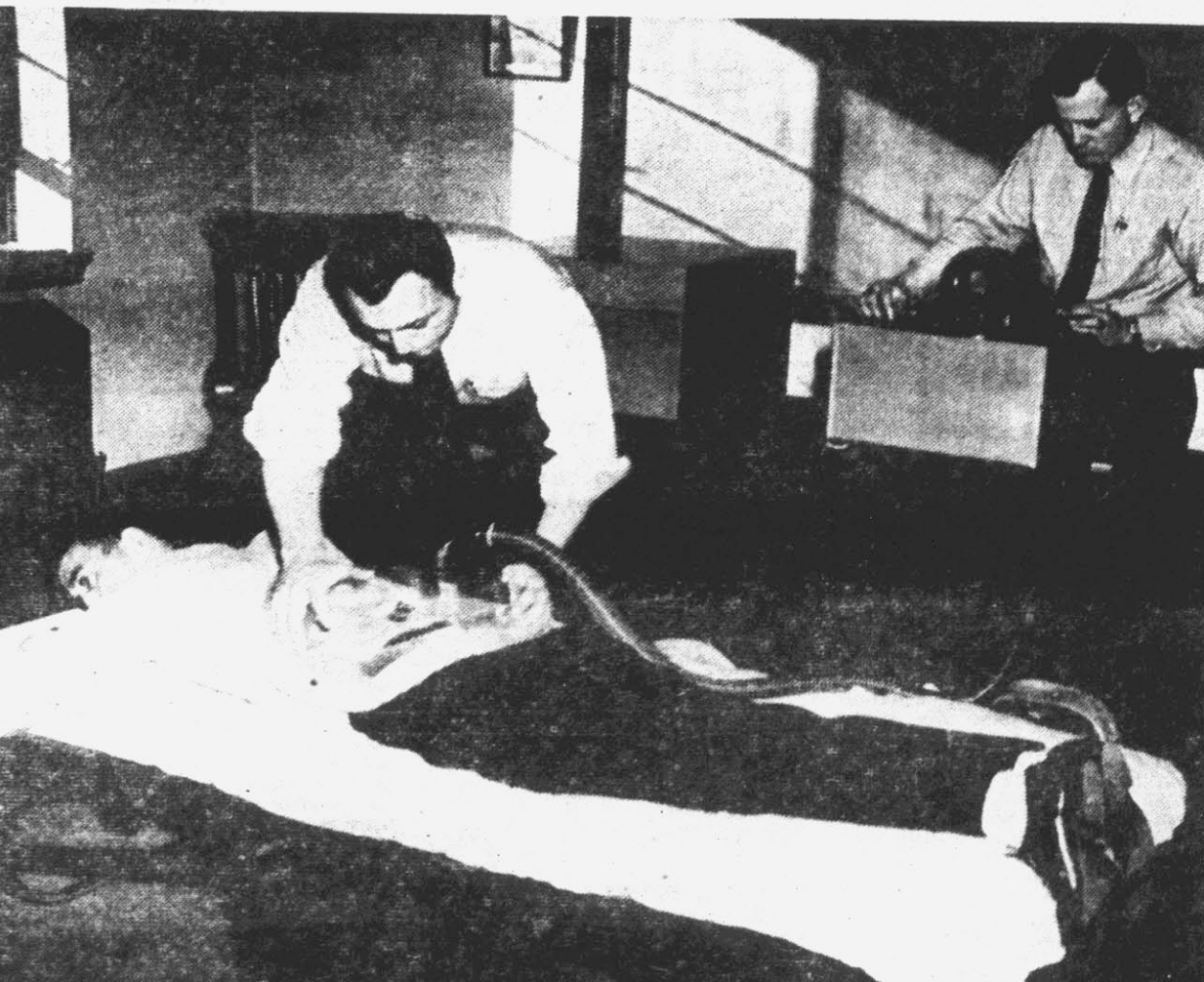
Such terms as cocktail, scooter, football, pool, score, mixer, surprise party, and snack bar are well known to the average Frenchman. French cuisine is being invaded by sandwiches, hotdogs, hamburgers and cheeseburgers. They are readily available, often with French improvements.

In making the jump from the United States or Britain English words sometimes get pulled a lit-

tle out of shape. Cocktail is pronounced by the French something like "coke-tail." And a cocktail in France is a party as well as something to drink. But stay away from the French version of the Martineese coke-tail.

A sur-preeze party in France isn't an occasion where you barge in on someone unexpectedly and shout "Happy birthday." A surprise party over here is more like a potluck affair in America, where the guests bring along something to eat or drink.

A group of French language watchdogs known as the "consultative Committee of the Scientific Language" recently renewed its opposition to foreign terms.



ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION—Not only can the rescue squad's new "iron lung" be used for victims of lung paralysis but it can also be used for artificial respiration. Above firemen Christopher and Blanton demonstrate the machine's use on the back of a patient. Operating the controls is J. Z. Garrison.

Private Jasper L. Moore, husband of Mrs. Pearl Moore of Green St., Robersonville, recently took part in a winter field training exercise with the 6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin. Pvt. Moore, a rifleman, entered the Army in April 1955 and has been overseas since last September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore of Robersonville.

Master Sergeant Charlie D. Hooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hooks of Winterville Route 1, has graduated from the Army Cargo Helicopter Pilots Course at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He is married to the former Dolly Frances Beddard of Winterville.

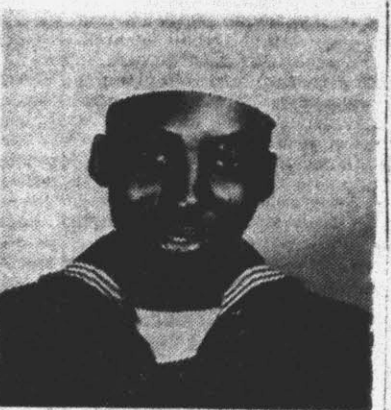
Staff Sergeant Robert L. King, USMC, son of Bryant King of Greenville Route 5, took part in recent assault exercises on Iwo Jima with the 3rd Marine Division.



Private Rodney J. Mills (above), son of Mrs. Ruby May Paramore, 614 Howell St., Greenville, has completed his Military Police training at Camp Gordon, Ga. He entered the Army last August.

Delmar D. Bethurum, radioman first class, USN, husband of the former Miss Edna J. Skinner of Ayden Route 1, is serving aboard the USS Tacoma, which will be taking part in amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean.

1st Lieutenant H. D. Bradshaw, USMC, son of Mrs. Velma G. Moore of Greenville Route 4, is undergoing fighter and jet pilot training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Texas. After training there, he will be assigned duty ashore or with the fleet.



Seaman Willie G. Morgan, USN (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morgan of Greenville Route 4, has completed his boot training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and is assigned to the destroyer USS Perry at Newport, R.I.

Britishers Also Talk Salk Shots

LONDON — All over Britain, mothers cluster in little knots discussing their big problem: whether to have their children inoculated with antipolio vaccine this summer.

The Health Ministry has offered to inoculate 500,000 youngsters under 9. It guarantees the vaccine, a modified version of the American Salk serum, is "as safe as any vaccine can be."

There has been no official campaign in support of the plan. It's up to the parents to decide for themselves. And for many it's a tough decision. They remember some children have contracted polio in the United States after being inoculated.

So far they have been unable to obtain guidance from their old friend the family doctor. This is because the Health Ministry has given little or no information on the subject to the medical press or local health bodies, although promising to do so soon.

The new vaccine developed by British scientists differs from the Salk vaccine in that the Mahoney strain, one of the three viruses used, has been dropped in favor of a less virulent breed called the Brunhilde.

Former Prisoner Feels At Home

FORD SMITH, Va. (AP)—Captain Fred O. Tamm of the West German Republic's new army, who is studying military transportation here, finds things quite familiar. When he was here before, however, he was a prisoner of war. "I like the United States," he said on his return. "It has treated me very fair and I feel at home here."

Elisha D. Baldree, ship's serviceman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Baldree of 302 N. Lee St., Ayden, and husband of Mrs. Thelma M. Baldree of Ayden Route 3, is enroute to the Mediterranean aboard the Atlantic Fleet radar picket destroyer USS Stetson to join the U.S. Sixth Fleet for a three-month cruise.

Private William E. Glover Jr., whose parents live at 211 Hassell St., Williamston, is serving with the 7th Infantry Division's 32d Regiment in Korea. Pvt. Glover entered the Army in August 1955 and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.



Airman third class Lindsay E. Nelson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nelson, Stokes Route 1, has entered the U.S. Air Force Technical Training School at Sheppard Air Force Base, near Wichita Falls, Tex. He will be trained for future work as an in-flight refueler.

Private Laurice D. Johnson, son of Theodore R. Johnson, Ayden Route 1, is participating in amphibious training with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. Pvt. Johnson, an assistant rocket launcher gunner, entered the Army in 1952. He was previously stationed in Korea.

Private first class Sam C. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tucker of Winterville, is serving with the 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea. A rifleman, Tucker entered the Army in 1951 and has been overseas since March 1955.

Private Walter L. Jones, son of Mrs. Alma Jones of 919 West Ave., Ayden, is serving as a photographer in the 82nd Airborne Division's Signal Company at Fort Bragg, N.C. He entered the Army in January 1955 and was last stationed at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

Private first class Travis K. Owens, son of D. R. Owens, Fountain Route 1, has been graduated from the 39th Infantry Regiment's Drivers School in Germany. Pfc. Owens is a tank mechanic, and has been overseas since May 1955.



Seaman Sam D. Mitchell, USN (above), son of Capt. and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, Overlook Drive, Greenville, has completed his boot training at the U.S. Naval Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Private James H. Branton, son of Charles H. Branton of Robersonville, was recently graduated from the supply records course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Airman third class McArthur P. Campbell, son of Mr. George V. Campbell, Stokes Route 1, has been assigned to the 78th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Fort Knox, Ky. His Air Defense Command unit is a radar operating squadron.

Airman Apprentice William T. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Greenville Route 2, has completed his boot training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and has reported to the Patuxent River Naval Air Base, Maryland, for further duty.

Sergeant Lee V. Thomas, husband of Mrs. Daisy Thomas of 411 Venon St., Ayden, recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group. Sgt. Thomas, in the Army since 1951, in 1951 and has been overseas since March 1955, was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., before his present assignment.

Electronics Help To Make More Books Available To Blind; Much Faster, Too

By R.J. BUTLER
LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—Add electronics to literature and you make reading available to more blind persons.

Such research is now being undertaken by the American Printing House for the Blind, largest of the four nonprofit-making organizations of its kind in the United States.

The research, initiated by the Library of Congress, centers around a machine—only one of its kind in the world. The machine will be used in production of books and magazines in Braille, a code system of raised dots read by passing the fingers over them.

Here's what happens: The Library of Congress and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare send the printing house lists of books wanted for schools and libraries for the blind.

The new machine makes a pilot (or proof) copy of the book, and, if desired, the pilot copy can be used to operate several machines turning out pages of the same book in one operation.

The old method, known as stereotyping, is slower. Each page of a desired book is slowly punched into Braille symbols on a metal plate. The metal plates then are pressed against sheets of paper to impress them with Braille. The individual sheets are assembled to make up a book.

The control center can operate several of the machines that punch the Braille symbols on the metal

plates at one time, speeding up the process of putting out books.

Officials of the firm say the machine has another valuable function—that it cuts down on errors.

Under the old system, officials say, much of the cost of making Braille books came from the need to check carefully each metal plate and finished page for mistakes in spelling or grammar.

With the new equipment, they say, errors are virtually eliminated. Two people work on the same book independently and the machine compares their work electronically.

If it finds a difference in the two versions of the same book, it indicates an error on a control panel and the error can be fixed in a matter of seconds.

The printing house now puts out about 1,500 school books and other books and magazines every week under appropriations from the Library of Congress and the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Of these appropriations, about \$120,000 a year goes into school books and another \$60,000 goes for best-sellers and the classics.

Officials hope that, by cutting costs, they will be able to expand their output of books—and perhaps give a wider variety of reading material.

To date, they've published everything from complete Braille Bibles to such books as "Robin Hood," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and the plays of Shakespeare, including "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Julius Caesar."



EYES FOR BLIND—An operator works at one of the new machines that prepare books for the blind. Note the plate in the foreground being embossed in braille.

Saturday, March 3, 1956

Rep. Barden Should Now The Score

If anybody should know what to expect from legislation approving federal aid to public schools, Rep. Graham Barden of New Bern, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor should. Of the bill which proposes federal aid to education, Rep. Barden says emphatically, "I'm not about to accept it."

Speaking before an audience in our neighboring city of Washington, Rep. Barden termed the Kelly school bill as one which "places too much power in the hands of one man. Wages and construction would be dictated by the federal government. He added that neither education nor the nation's social system will be bettered by turning over such power to some bureaucrat in Washington."

Law Should Result In New Purchasing Power

Many workers and employers as well have begun to feel the impact of the \$1 per hour federal minimum wage which went into effect March 1. As the weeks pass its impact upon the economy of the nation, and particularly the economy of eastern North Carolina will be more apparent.

In North Carolina an estimated 170,000 of the 600,000 workers under federal wage and hour regulations received pay hikes because of the higher minimum. State Labor Commissioner Crane asserted that studies by his department indicate the wage hike will be felt twice as heavily in the eastern part of the state as in the state as a whole. As many as 60 per cent of the workers in the eastern section of the state covered by the federal wage regulations will receive pay increases, he said.

A look at state labor department figures gives some idea of the impact of the new minimum wage on the economy of the state as a whole. The department estimates 15 per cent of the state's textile employees will receive raises; 80 per cent of the employees in sawmills and planing mills; 49 per cent of the furniture workers; 60 per cent of those employed in food products industry; and some 95 per cent of the workers employed in tobacco processing plants.

Over a period of time the new federal minimum wage will likewise have an indirect bearing upon workers in North Carolina who do not come under federal regulations.

While it is apparent that the new minimum wage will increase earnings of at least 170,000 people in North Carolina, it will likewise increase the operating costs of countless small and large businesses throughout North Carolina. These increases will be off-set by higher prices in the goods sold by those businesses.

Nevertheless, in the eastern part of the state where more than 100,000 workers are involved in the minimum wage hike, there should be a perceptible increase in total purchasing power, especially in lower income groups.

Reasonable Basis For Expelling Any Student

No one can contest the fact that the board of trustees of the University of Alabama were well within their authority in expelling Autherine Lucy for bringing unproved charges that school authorities conspired to bring mob action against her.

The NAACP may continue to make a fuss over this latest development in the attempt of the NAACP and the 26-year-old Negro coed to break down the racial bars at Bama. They have little grounds, however, for claiming privilege for their client in this latest action.

Any student, regardless of race or ability would have been expelled from practically any institution of higher learning in the nation had he brought unfounded charges against school officials such as those brought by Miss Lucy.

Indeed few students interested in their own education at the institution at which they studied would want to attend a college where they thought officials would stoop to such things charged by Miss Lucy.

In expelling Miss Lucy for allegedly making "false, defamatory, impertinent and scandalous charges" against them, the university officials may well have written the final chapter in the 29-month-old efforts of the NAACP to have Miss Lucy enrolled as a student at the institution.

University officials sounded an undisputable truth in their expulsion resolution when they said: "No educational institution can maintain necessary disciplinary action if any student, regardless of race, guilty of the conduct of Autherine J. Lucy be permitted to remain."

For those who insist that it is possible to have federal air to education without federal controls of state public school systems, Rep. Barden's statements should provide food for thought.

The Reflector is pleased that Rep. Barden plans to oppose the federal aid to education bill both in his committee and on the floor of the House if necessary. We hope many other members of Congress will follow the example when the chips are down.

There has never been a federal aid program authorized by Congress which did not carry with federal controls on the use of funds provided through such legislation. There is no reason to believe that now, with the federal government becoming a more centralized state, Congress would be inclined to appropriate aid funds with no strings.

Just as surely as individual states accept federal aid for their public schools, they will be handing over control of their school systems to Washington bureaucrats. Once the government gets its finger into state school systems, the bureaucrats will not be satisfied until they gain complete control.

The only way such a catastrophe can be avoided in this nation is for individual states to exert every effort to provide adequate schools for their children on their own volition, and not look to Uncle Sam for monetary handouts.

The state which sells its control over its public school system to the federal government in exchange for federal dollars will be doing a grave disservice to its youth not only of this generation, but of the generations to come.

Hurricanes Have A Cumulative Effect

By LYNN NISBET

REPORT — The report on a long-range hurricane rehabilitation for North Carolina has been released by Governor Hodges. Studies and investigations upon which the report is based were made by a special committee of experts for the State Council of Civil Defense last fall.

The 64-page magazine-size booklet, illustrated with photographs, charts and maps, presents a comprehensive review of the havoc wrought by Hazel, Connie, Diane and Ione. It emphasizes that hurricane damage is cumulative and effects are felt far from the immediate storm area. Loss of tax revenue and increased insurance premiums illustrate this point.

There are numerous general and a few specific recommendations for action to reduce damage from future onslaughts of wind and waves. Compensation and public relief are also discussed. A \$27,000, derived from a special hurricane relief allocation from the contingency and emergency fund, is recommended to be used in accordance with the date and recommendations.

Experience with previous reports of operations does not justify too much hope of concrete accomplishment.

HISTORY — Some two years ago the Highway and Public Works Commission employed a nationally famed engineering firm to survey road building and maintenance problems at a cost of about \$10,000. Very few of the recommendations were accepted by the Governor and the General Assembly.

Earlier that same firm had been paid \$47,000 for a study of waterways. Copies of that report are available. So are reports of a still earlier survey by a Michigan firm in 1929-30. Very few of the suggestions were put into effect.

In 1936 Governor Ehringhaus persuaded the Rockefeller Foundation to finance a survey of mental hospitals. The report and recommendations of the study group were almost identical with those made by a later commission under Governor Brough— but the report was pigeon-holed by the Hoey administration.

Earliest of the major outside studies was that by the Brookings Institute at instance of Governor Charles Brantley Aycock. It is credited with bringing about consolidation of the University, but very few other suggestions were adopted.

FRUITFUL — Some study reports have been very fruitful. The departments of motor vehicles and research were established after long study so was the retirement system—which became a model for other states. Minor reorganization has been effected among State departments and agencies based on extensive and intensive studies. Several commissions are now at work on this problem.

The record would seem to prove that as a general rule Governors

have not been interested in effectuating reports of commissions authorized by previous administrations. Each executive has his own pet projects.

Which justifies the prediction that hurricanes report will get top attention. It is Governor Hodges' baby, and he is putting the whole force of his administration behind the hurricane relief and rehabilitation program—the extent of bringing criticism from up-state.

He voiced to the Tarheel congressional delegation Tuesday and repeated at his news conference Thursday his belief that unless the Outer Banks are preserved as a buffer against the ocean, and sluggish streams cleaned up, the whole state will suffer tremendous loss. He has appointed Col. Harry Brown as a full-time co-ordinator of hurricane rehabilitation activities and told newsmen he expects Brown to earn his \$10,000 salary many times over.

EISENHOWER — The jubilant enthusiasm with which President Eisenhower's statement that he would accept the Republican nomination for another term was greeted by Eisenhower Democrats and Republicans living and visiting in Raleigh was considerably cooled by the conditions and limitations in his Wednesday night radio-television talk to the people. He said he would accept the nomination, felt he could perform all the essential duties of the office throughout the next term, but he would make no active campaign either before or after the convention.

"We need him for President, but we also need him in the campaign to help elect Republicans to the Congress," said one practical voter. The Master Barber Bulletin explained the price-hike a while back by saying that middle-aged barbers have been affected with cardiac conditions, blamed on the Saturday rush. Fifty members were reported dead of heart attacks in one year due to the strain, they claim.

Now they charge the little shavers more for a Saturday haircut. This moved one Houston father to quip that he always cut the hair of his three sons on Saturdays because he saves more money on that day.

You can do a good — if not expert — haircutting job at home. First get the proper equipment and then follow instructions. A good professional pair of clippers is needed, or—if you can afford it—a kit containing scissors, tapered comb, clippers, neck brush is available. You can even get a plastic attachment for crew cuts.

Here's how to go about it, according to experts. Comb the hair as it is usually worn and keep combing it as you use the clippers.

by Don Schlien

A Place For This And That

Roaming over the new Reflector building is a big thrill for me, and it's very obvious the rest of the paper's personnel is getting a charge out of the prospect.

Just take the newsroom as an example of what it will mean. Approximately five times as much floor space planned in advance to provide the most economical use of that space all segments of the news and editing department will be conveniently situated together.

That visible promise of more space is something editors and writers have been gloating over for weeks. Ten years ago the news department occupied a little room roughly half the size of the present office, which measures about—

Six and one-half people occupy the current quarters (that "half"

is a part-time helper) and the society news desk is downstairs. . . . which is a handicap because our working paths frequently cross. We'll all be together in the new building.

My own little corner now measures about four feet one way and five another. Overhead is a shelfload of reference material and admitted junk. Beneath the typewriter table is a box of fold-down paper. Associated Press picture mats and feature material; an old letter file that must have a reason for existing, but for the life of me I don't know what's in it.

The leg space beneath my desk has a stack of newspapers from all the eastern North Carolina, and the desk top's only practical value is as a resting place for unsorted mail, scissors, pencils, paperclips, paste, spindle file,

used engravings, and news material waiting for that extra bit of spare time. Desk drawers are jammed to the hilt with materials that might be wanted someday, or material somebody else might call for (and never do). It is all very untidy.

I find some consolation in a tale (probably untrue) of a gruff Captain who told his orderly room he didn't want them to waste time keeping his desks neat. He wanted that time devoted to the work they were there to perform. Never did hear what Army in which this was supposed to have taken place.

In the new newsroom we expect all this to be considerably changed. A place for this, a place for that. . . . may even find my feet under the desk instead of projecting sideways from it.

Notebook On Life

Do - It - Yourself Haircutting

BY VIVIAN BROWN

MOM AND DAD are getting braver in cutting their toddlers' hair. Barbershop prices have skyrocketed and there often is a long waiting line to boot.

Barbers admit they are overworked. The Master Barber Bulletin explained the price-hike a while back by saying that middle-aged barbers have been affected with cardiac conditions, blamed on the Saturday rush. Fifty members were reported dead of heart attacks in one year due to the strain, they claim.

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father to quip that he always cut the hair of his three sons on Saturdays because he saves more money on that day.

You can do a good — if not expert — haircutting job at home. First get the proper equipment and then follow instructions. A good professional pair of clippers is needed, or—if you can afford it—a kit containing scissors, tapered comb, clippers, neck brush is available. You can even get a plastic attachment for crew cuts.

Here's how to go about it, according to experts. Comb the hair as it is usually worn and keep combing it as you use the clippers.

Use the clippers on Dad's neck first to get a small child in the mood and intrigued with the buzzing sound of the equipment.

It's a good idea to start the haircut at the side of the neck, tilting the clippers so that your vision will not be obstructed by your hand. For smooth cutting, move the clippers slowly, giving the hair time to feed into the cutting blades.

Use the comb and clippers together for head hair. Use the comb to push the hair out, keeping it away from the scalp. Clip protruding hair as you raise the comb.

Trim top hair by coming it up, grasping the hair between the fingers of your left hand and clipping. Each time you make a cut, comb down the hair before repeating the operation.

Sideburns should be cut off even with the level of the eyes, using points of the scissors. Then clip with the scissors down the side of the neck and around the ears.

Give the hair a final combing, raising the neck hairs with the clippers, dust the neck with talc and whisk off tiny hairs.

If you are clipping the hair of a tiny tot be sure to put a little neck tie or scarf up to his little neck. The hairs will aggravate him if they fall down into his shirt, and it will be harder to sell him on a haircut the next time.

And don't get discouraged. You might even back a little bit at first. But with a little practice and patience you should be able to admire your handiwork after awhile.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WHAT ABOUT HEAVEN? We have remarked in this column before about the mirroring of President Andrew Jackson who, when asked whether he thought Jackson would get to heaven, replied that he would if he wanted to.

This is not only true of Jackson—it is true of everyone of us. By 1952 trend, the world is full of people who know nothing about heaven and apparently care nothing about it. A thoughtful reading of the Bible clearly indicates that nobody is ever saved unless he wants to be saved. God never thrusts salvation on anyone.

Some people have no interest in heaven because they are quite well satisfied with the things of this world. Others have got so into the habit of thinking materialistically that it is utterly impossible for them to think in terms of spiritual realities. If anyone speaks to them about spiritual matters, they are either angry or amused, or bored. Inasmuch as everyone eventually dies, it would seem to be in order for one to ask "What next?" Our forebears spent most of their time in thinking about the next world and getting ready for it. They perhaps thought too little about this world. We have come to the opposite extreme and our present state of mind is not wholesome. The truly wise man orient himself with reference not only to this world but to the universe; not only to the present but to eternity.

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "Has the handling of national and international problems suffered because of President Eisenhower's absences from the White House?" inquires Mrs. H.K. of Altoona, Pa. "I notice that quite a few people think he has not been able to give enough attention to official business."

Answer: It would be foolish to say that there has not been some slowdown and indecisions at Washington as a result of Eisenhower's enforced absences, and his physical inability to handle questions himself. But this aspect of his illness has been exaggerated and, in my opinion, for political reasons.

CONVENTION LAUNCHES SUBSTANCE Democratic presidential candidates speak in unity and critically of the administration headed by a "part-time chairman of the board of regents." This theory is based on numerous speeches on Capitol Hill, and into anti-

Eisenhower: newspapers and periodicals. However, tested by the actual payment of \$250 in evidence, there is not much substance to their contention.

The critics, for instance, insist that the veto over his veto of the natural gas bill would have been avoided, if he had been on the job. According to them, he was supposed to favor the measure and he embarrassed GOP Senators who voted for it, by not tipping them off that he would disapprove it. Now, it is argued, they will have trouble in explaining their stand to their constituents.

IKE PLAYED SMART POLITICS Eisenhower vetoed the proposal, and said so plainly, only because of the attempted payment of \$250 to Senator Case. He has virtually asked for a similar measure because he believes in the principle of the original measure. He would have taken that position whether he was at Washington or not.

I think that, in addition to the

factor of tainted money, Ike played smart politics and, perhaps, deliberately. The confusion among the Democrats is far more confounded than that among Republican supporters of the bill.

THE DELAY AND CONTROVERSY over shipment of tanks to Saudi Arabia is also evidenced as an example of the danger of Presidential absenteeism.

The White House had apparently forgotten that the tanks had been promised under a hard-and-fast, Truman-Acheson agreement negotiated in 1951. After Saudi Arabia paid for them last August, the export of the tanks became a routine and procedural affair. It took the intervening time to collect them and put them in condition.

When the Zionists protested so violently, picketing the docks and holding mass meetings, and without detailed knowledge of the background, the White House thought it wise to have a re-examination of the situation. The

two-day embargo harmed nobody, although hostile spokesmen seek to show a financial profit from it.

HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE "In view of the fact that the Senate is entrusted with the supervision of foreign affairs," writes M.K. of Flint, Mich., "why does Representative Richards, head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, complain that Ike and Dulles neglect them on this question?"

Answer: When "foreign affairs" involved only the ratification of treaties and confirmation of diplomatic appointments, it was exclusively a senatorial prerogative. But now that it includes the expenditures of billions in overseas aid, with the effect on taxes, the public debt and so many other domestic questions, the House has a deep and definite concern in these matters.

After all, the power to "originate revenue measures is vested in the lower chamber by the Constitution. The able South Carolinian's protest is well based.

Public Has Final Say On Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

Hya, boss! You—the one who's reading this right now—are one of the most powerful persons in the world. You are the dictator of American business power with whom you share this power, determine what products will succeed, which designs are acceptable and how much the price may be.

It was you, not a designer in Detroit, who decided the time had come for two-tone autos. It was you who insisted on New York who determined that pink and charcoal would be an interesting color for a while. And it was you, not a Chicago manufacturer, who concluded you'd like a little more copper and turquoise in the kitchen.

It was you, too, who decided you aren't ready for many red stoves or mauve ice boxes, and you who decided you didn't want wide-mouth catsup bottles after all.

MORE POWER VETO IN THE WORLD It is not you, or other consumers, who study new products and fresh styles. Maybe you didn't know it was possible to bring out irons that generate their own steam, or hairdryers that can stretch to almost any size.

But once new products are introduced, you take over. You may be influenced by advertising and packaging. But never has advertising or packaging caused you to buy a product you didn't really want—not for long, anyhow. A manufacturer could bring out sad irons again; wrap them in gold foil; spray them with vitamins, chlorophyll and fluorides; offer space helmets as premiums; claim that daily hefting of his iron was the first step to a full body, and advertise the iron in every newspaper, magazine, billboard and telecasting station in the country. Some of you might buy a few out of curiosity, hypnotic suggestion or perversity. But not many would buy. You have already made the decision in favor of the electric iron.

Your powers are absolute. But they have to be used to be effective. That catsup bottle is a case in point. For years you have been saying that you wanted wide-mouth catsup bottles. You said it almost every time the stiff choker in your neck was supposed to have taken place.

In the new newsroom we expect all this to be considerably changed. A place for this, a place for that. . . . may even find my feet under the desk instead of projecting sideways from it.

QUEEN OF A LITTLE KING — OR YOU ARE THE ONE WHO IS REALLY running their companies. Some think their genius, the sales managers' talent or the advertising departments' magic are the key to sales. But most of them know that you are boss.

One of the major airlines, in its intracompany memos, refers to passengers as "the little king." A.A. Togsone, Bulldog Electric vice president in charge of marketing, told a recent conference of the American Management Association: "The consumer is king. The king will determine what and how much will be made, and how much he will pay for them."

TO BUSINESS TRENDS The new \$1-an-hour minimum wage that went into effect Thursday is boosting manufacturing costs between \$4 and \$5 per 1,000 feet of lumber, says Peter E. Heller, Chicago financier.

1956 is the only year that beer sold for home consumption was canned; today 54 per cent is in cans, reports the American Can Co. Trends in the dyeing, finishing and fabric industry are "optimistic but cautious," reports Frank J. Percarpio, president of Northern Dyeing Corp., Washington, N.H.

Big advertising campaigns are about to break for blended whiskies as blenders try to recapture some of the ground lost to Straights and bonds.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Commercial: "Research recently disclosed that 15 per cent of the manufacturing companies in 1900 only one is in that category today and one of the 100 largest industrial enterprises in 1956 still is in that category."

Business gets too monopolistic or otherwise fails to serve the people better than any other competition, time and obsolescence will soon remedy that wrong."

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Public Forum

(Due to space limitations, letters must be kept to 300 words, or less)

To the Editor: From the Daily Reflector Feb. 26th 1956.

I am generally agreed by both sides that addition of fluoride in a concentrated form to a city's water supply will reduce dental decay in children. But there the agreement ends.

Opponents of the plan set forth a number of arguments: 1. Fluoride is harmful to the internal organs and bones. 2. Fluoride is a poison. 3. Fluoride causes mottling of the teeth. 4. Addition of Fluoride to a city's water supply can not be adequately controlled. 5. Fluoridation is mass medication, opening the way for socialized medicine. 6. Fluoridation is a detour to dental health.

can the amount of fluoride consumed by an individual be controlled? Is the machine that will pour the chemical into the city's water supply fool proof, and will it ever be possible for poisonous doses of fluoride to get into the water supply?

"The opposition contends that climate, soil and foods are variables which will tend to influence the amount of fluoride consumed by the individual. For instance in warmer climates, one drinks more water than in cooler climates. Furthermore there is a certain amount of fluoride present in the soil as well as in certain foods, such as tea, various sea foods, leafy vegetables and certain fruits. Therefore, since the size of the dose of fluoride one gets will depend not only upon the level of fluoride in the water but also upon the amount of fluoride consumed from other sources, it is difficult to set the proper level for all parts of the country at all times of the year?"

Hollow Ring To 'Part-Time President'

Eisenhower: newspapers and periodicals. However, tested by the actual payment of \$250 in evidence, there is not much substance to their contention. The critics, for instance, insist that the veto over his veto of the natural gas bill would have been avoided, if he had been on the job. According to them, he was supposed to favor the measure and he embarrassed GOP Senators who voted for it, by not tipping them off that he would disapprove it. Now, it is argued, they will have trouble in explaining their stand to their constituents. IKE PLAYED SMART POLITICS Eisenhower vetoed the proposal, and said so plainly, only because of the attempted payment of \$250 to Senator Case. He has virtually asked for a similar measure because he believes in the principle of the original measure. He would have taken that position whether he was at Washington or not. I think that, in addition to the factor of tainted money, Ike played smart politics and, perhaps, deliberately. The confusion among the Democrats is far more confounded than that among Republican supporters of the bill. THE DELAY AND CONTROVERSY over shipment of tanks to Saudi Arabia is also evidenced as an example of the danger of Presidential absenteeism. The White House had apparently forgotten that the tanks had been promised under a hard-and-fast, Truman-Acheson agreement negotiated in 1951. After Saudi Arabia paid for them last August, the export of the tanks became a routine and procedural affair. It took the intervening time to collect them and put them in condition. When the Zionists protested so violently, picketing the docks and holding mass meetings, and without detailed knowledge of the background, the White House thought it wise to have a re-examination of the situation. The two-day embargo harmed nobody, although hostile spokesmen seek to show a financial profit from it. HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE "In view of the fact that the Senate is entrusted with the supervision of foreign affairs," writes M.K. of Flint, Mich., "why does Representative Richards, head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, complain that Ike and Dulles neglect them on this question?" Answer: When "foreign affairs" involved only the ratification of treaties and confirmation of diplomatic appointments, it was exclusively a senatorial prerogative. But now that it includes the expenditures of billions in overseas aid, with the effect on taxes, the public debt and so many other domestic questions, the House has a deep and definite concern in these matters. After all, the power to "originate revenue measures is vested in the lower chamber by the Constitution. The able South Carolinian's protest is well based.

The GOLDEN WITCH by ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE The courtroom emptied rapidly. No one spoke to David or Michael. They emerged into a misty rain. A cold water, clear and visible from this vantage point on Profanity Hill, the mountains were hidden in a purple-gray mist. David, hating, looked toward them. "I'll miss the mountains. I've always liked them."

Michael, aching with pity, saw David's glance linger on the rough water, return to the mountains. "Five years isn't forever, David. And you'll be eligible for parole." He stopped short. A fine attitude for a lawyer to take before sentence was actually passed on him. He eyed David warily and David turned and smiled slightly. "I am not thinking of suicide, Michael. I was only thinking that in five years or less I should be free, why?"

Michael could not answer. He saw an emptiness in David. Only when the spirit died was there room for such a question. "Let me stay overnight with you, David." "There is no need."

Michael argued puncturingly. He hated thinking of David alone in that echoing, gray house. David shook his head. Michael watched him walk up the steps, close the door quietly behind him. The next morning Michael and David elected to walk up the steep hill flight to the courthouse. There was a dearth about the day. Just as the two men entered the building, Michael glanced over his shoulder, wanting a mountain or sound view to lift his heart. But the town was shrouded in layers of thin fog.

When they reached the courtroom they found it sparsely populated. Michael did not have to hear the low-voiced comments to understand it. "Waste of time stalling. Dark court, have to pass the three minutes yesterday. They say he'll get five years." "Dark?" A wag jeered. "He ought to get that! Fooling around with time at the taxpayers' expense!"

"I guess Dark'll get plenty. Time lurks through getting the damage suit and Dark's bill he'll be clean as a sled dog's eye tooth. Serve the old dog right!" "Before court convened, Dan Farmer sauntered over to Michael, carefully skirting David. "Cut it short, eh, Michael? I've a hot land deal on Yakima." Michael shrugged. "I'd plan on lunch in Seattle, Dan."

Dan's forehead puckered and Michael knew a man reliable. He'd drag it out; he'd wring every bit of juice from every possible word. Though he seldom exercised it, he underestimated his late introduction for oratory. Talk never changed an issue; it could sometimes cloud it. Court took up Judge Yankers, wearing a shine of impatience, mounted the bench. The preliminaries concluded, Michael began to talk.

It had never been his habit to prolong the agony in hopeless cases. His tendency to taciturnity had often bought him the wrath of his clients. A "good fight" saved the gall of defeat for some people. Judge Yankers knew this trait, and Michael was not unaware of the judge's astonishment. Even the jury, its mind certainly made up, is collective stomach mellowed by numerous meals at the county's expense, roused to attention. Only Dan Farmer and the judge fully realized that a quarter or even a half of Michael's fluency had little to do with the case at hand. Michael had wit and lucidity; he had a talent for communicating a mood to his listeners.

Inexorably the clock moved toward noon. Michael, at it for an hour and a half, was only too evidently just getting into stride. He glanced at Judge Yankers, found a logical pause in his speech, took a drink of water. The judge, his eyes dead, leaned over the bench. "The court would like to inquire if counsel for the defense anticipates concluding his remarks within the next twenty minutes?"

Michael's gray scrutiny was effortlessly naive. "Your Honor, I should like to be able to develop my remarks to their fullest extent." He looked at the clock. "I believe I can assure the court they will be finished within the hour."

The spectators moaned. Judge Yankers glared over his spectacles. "With that possibility in mind," he said sourly, "this court will be in recess until two o'clock this afternoon." He left the bench with the suggestion of a founce definitely incongruous for one of his pomp. David looked dully at Michael. "It's taking a long time."

It was his first criticism and Michael was ashamed. Perhaps it was wrong to drag out the speech. Perhaps he was only wipping David for his own futility. He was not aware now when he had given him to this filibustering appeal; he was a trifle scornful of his own histrionics. Yet he knew he would not change a respect for the actual time span of the five years they were certainly going to hand out to David.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pastor Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor Message by Rev. J. H. Campbell, president Campbell College Anthem—"Legend," by Tchakowsky (choir) Offertory—"Jesu, Meine Freude," Gardner Read Communion Meditation, Reverend Robert McKenzie Jr. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Organ Postlude—"Prayer," Bossi 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Postlude—"Adagio," Max Reger Anthem—"He Watching Over Israel," Mendelssohn Offertory—"Jesu, Meine Freude," Gardner Read Communion Meditation, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Organ Postlude—"Prayer," Bossi 6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F. 8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Organ Postlude—"Ah, Holy Jesus," Brahms Offertory—"Andante Religioso," Special Music Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Organ Postlude—"Meditation," Gower 9:00 a.m. Mon.—Circle No. 1 of W.S.C.S. 3:30 p.m. Mon.—Circles No. 2-10 of W.S.C.S. 9:00 p.m. Mon.—Circles No. 11-13 of W.S.C.S. 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 14 of W.S.C.S. 9:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club 8:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board 9:30 p.m. Wed.—Lenten Service 10:00 a.m. Wed.—W.S.C.S. Study Class 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal A cordial invitation is extended to all.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST Rev. J. G. Gibbs, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Choir hymn—"The Old Rugged Cross," by Bernard-Wilson Message by Rev. W. B. Raper 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism, Youth Choir 8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 9:00 p.m. Mon.—Circles No. 11-13 of W.S.C.S. 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 14 of W.S.C.S. 9:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club 8:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board 9:30 p.m. Wed.—Lenten Service 10:00 a.m. Wed.—W.S.C.S. Study Class 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. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor Mr. James Simpson, Music Director James Simpson, Organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cosart, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by Pastor 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 2 (Brown) with Mrs. R. C. Merritt 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 3 (Cox) with Mrs. G. S. Gator 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 4 (Lamm) with Mrs. G. B. Berry 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 5 (Corey) with Mrs. F. R. Masten 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 6 (Hodges) with Mrs. C. C. Hughes 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 34, Boy Scouts 8:30 p.m. Wed.—Pilot Prayer Group 9:15 p.m. Wed.—Sunday School Workers Conference 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choirs Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choirs Rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D., Rector 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 6:00 p.m.—Meeting of Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Joint meeting of the Vestry and the Parish Mission Committee 8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary 7:30 a.m. Wed.—Women's Communion 3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Lenten Devotion and Address 8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice Fri. a.m.—Communion for the Sick

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Blessed Sacrament 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Confessions before and after the services. CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street Rev. R. F. Field, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor A cordial invitation is extended to all. A nursery is provided for mothers with babies. MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship A nursery is provided. 6:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements Sunday School last Sunday at the Greenville F. W. B. Church was a happy and blessed service. There were 483 present. This Sunday everyone is cordially invited to be present at 9:45 a.m. for your spiritual food. At the 11 a.m. worship the sermon will be by Rev. W. B. Raper. The Leagues will meet at 6:30 under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 7:30 p.m. worship the sermon will be by Rev. Raper. Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Y.P.A.'s will meet with Ralph Mills. Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. Evangelism classes meet at the church. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer service and a mission study class entitled "The Missionary Manual" taught by Sgt. Alfred Cates. All members and visitors of the church are urged to attend. There will also be Evangelism Classes the same hour, and at 8:15 the choir will meet for a rehearsal.

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7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service. John David Cannon, president of our Search for a Friendly Church. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Eldon L. Coats, 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 9:45 p.m.—Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.—Open Air 7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service 3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion 6:30 p.m.—United Corps Cadet 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards 3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Special Music, Youth Choir Message by Rev. Hartwell Campbell You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age. HILLSDALE BAPTIST Rev. J. G. Gibbs, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Choir hymn—"The Old Rugged Cross," by Bernard-Wilson Message by Rev. W. B. Raper 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism, Youth Choir 8:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 9:00 p.m. Mon.—Circles No. 11-13 of W.S.C.S. 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 14 of W.S.C.S. 9:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild 6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club 8:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board 9:30 p.m. Wed.—Lenten Service 10:00 a.m. Wed.—W.S.C.S. Study Class 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal A cordial invitation is extended to all.

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION (St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 East 4th Street) Rev. Frank C. Perry, pastor 7:30 p.m.—Services 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 Thigpen, superintendent ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Postlude Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee," by Palmer (St. James Choir) Offertory—"Miss Jane Winchester Sermon—"PEACE" (Luke 11:21 & 22) Organ Postlude An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old. 5:00 p.m.—Preteens 6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 1 (Hardee) with Mrs. W. G. Norman 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 2 (Brown) with Mrs. R. C. Merritt 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 3 (Cox) with Mrs. G. S. Gator 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 4 (Lamm) with Mrs. G. B. Berry 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 5 (Corey) with Mrs. F. R. Masten 10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 6 (Hodges) with Mrs. C. C. Hughes 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 34, Boy Scouts 8:30 p.m. Wed.—Pilot Prayer Group 9:15 p.m. Wed.—Sunday School Workers Conference 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choirs Rehearsal

ST. JAMES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 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. Thurs.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir Rehearsal

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Hope of This Sinful World" Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus 3:00 p.m.—Worship services with A.M.E. Zion Church, Williamston. Tues. Nite—Conference Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m. Fri.—Teachers Meeting

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

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 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 12:00 Noon—Church School

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. A. 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 BELL CHAPEL CHURCH Elder W. V. 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 Jones, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

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 9:00 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 Rev. Raymond Grishwald, 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. Clemons, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service FLEMING'S CHAPEL 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays ALLEN'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent

WARREN CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taff, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship HOLLY HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Belvoir Rev. L. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Ayden Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal MORNING STAR A. M. E. ZION Ayden Rev. Zachary B. Flores, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship ST. JAMES F. W. B. W. Perry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH Lincoln Park Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sunday MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Moores Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher board meets. BIBLE WAY CHURCH Elder M. R. Lane, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Minnie Harper, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays 2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Cedron Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays ST. STEPHEN A. M. E. ZION Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

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Government Movie School

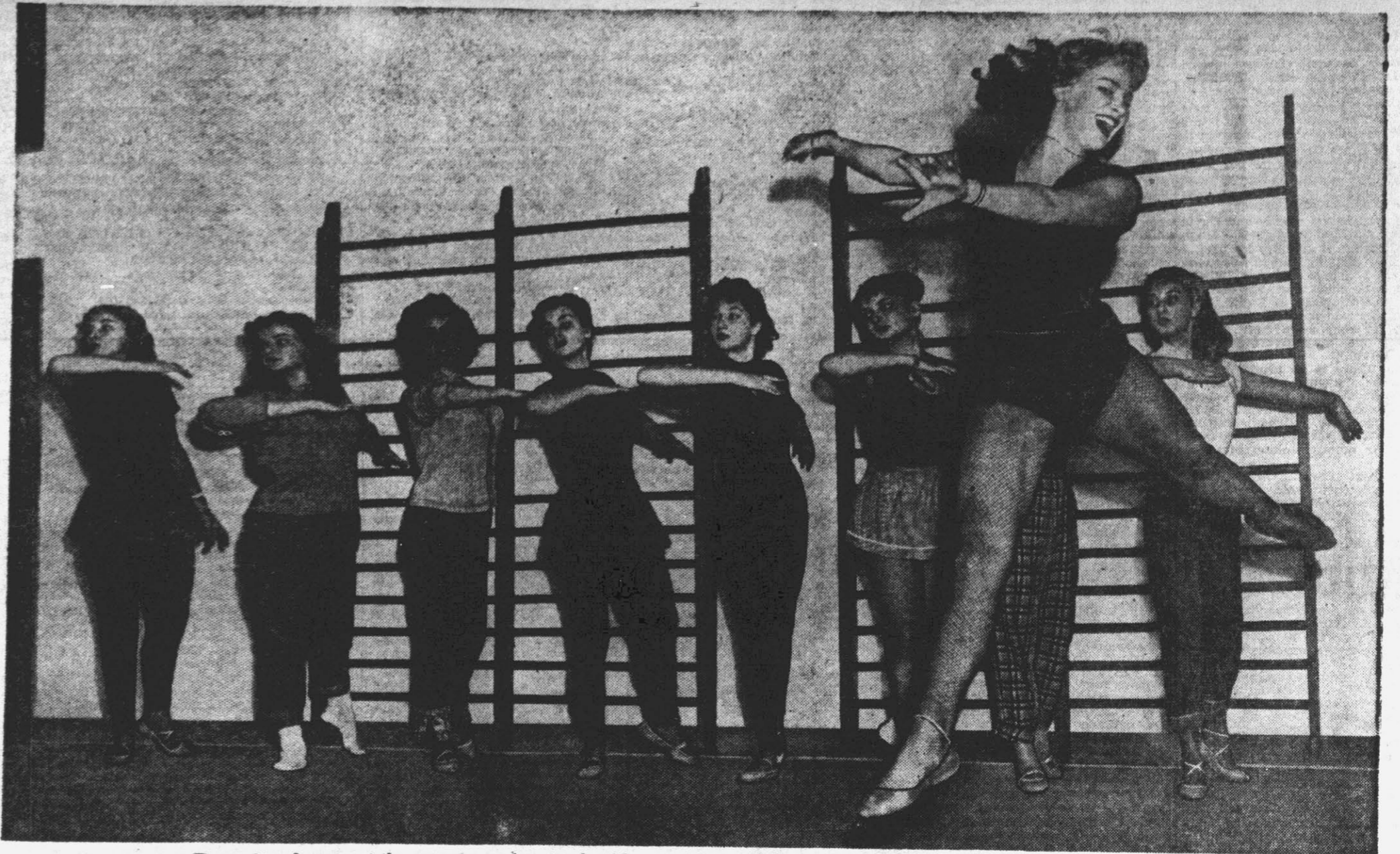


Student Elena Amerstorfer gets lesson in makeup from Franco Titi, an Italian expert, at the center.

The Italian government is helping its boys and girls—as well as youth of other nations—to get started on a career in the movies. For some 20 years its "Experimental Center for Movie Making" in Rome has been instrumental in placing many young people in important posts in Italy's growing motion picture industry, not alone as actors and actresses, but as directors, operators, technicians, designers, constructors of scenes and designers of costumes.

Candidates for the school must pass a special, stiff examination before they are admitted. The courses take in every phase of moving-making, from operating a camera to building a set. About 100 students, one-fourth of whom are foreigners, are studying at the center this year.

Pictured here are some of the classroom activities at Rome's movie school.



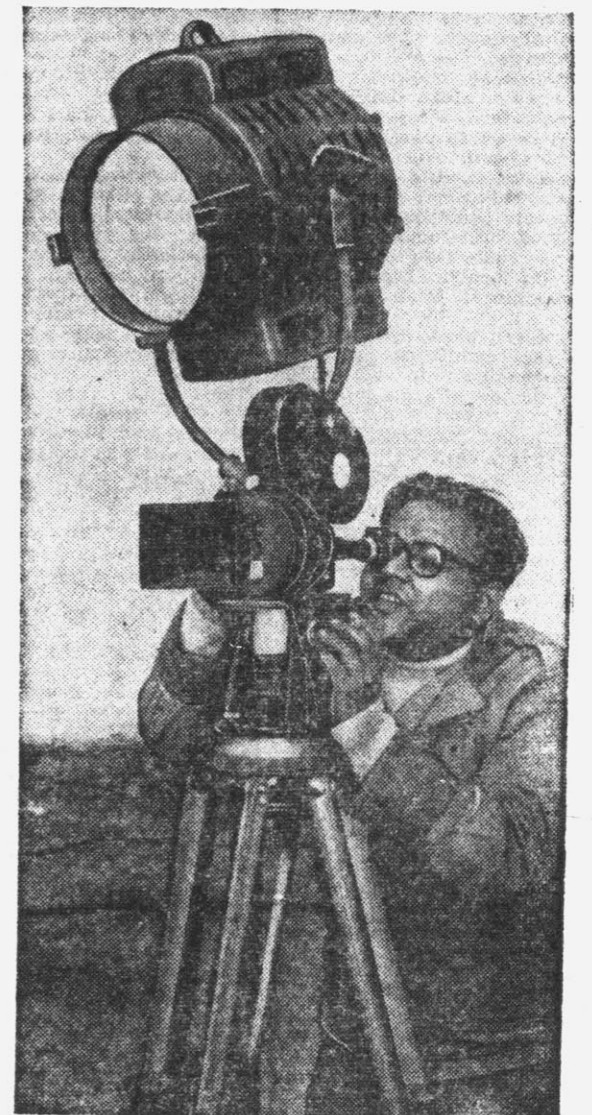
Dancing lesson at the experimental center for film making in Rome. In foreground is Elena Amerstorfer of Austria.



From Indonesia comes Horn Thiane The to study at school. He experiments with movie camera.



Teacher Alessandro Manetti explains details of 17th century costume to students in costume class.



Kundu Murari of Calcutta, India, learns to operate movie camera.



Students examine and measure model of scene for a film at the Rome movie-making school.



Big moment comes when students get down to business of acting and directing. Elena Amerstorfer recites scene while Stephan Lewis of New York acts as director.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Mario Torrisi



4-H Clubs Of North Carolina To Unite In Observing National Week

By L. R. HARRILL
State 4-H Club Leader
Agricultural Extension Service

During the period of March 3-11, North Carolina's 149,921 4-H members, their parents, leaders, and friends will join with two million other 4-H members throughout the nation in the observance of National 4-H Club Week, a period set aside to bring to the attention of the public the significance of 4-H Club work and its program of varied opportunities for farm boys and girls.



L. R. HARRILL

The chief objectives for the observance of National 4-H Club Week are to provide members a special occasion for evaluating past achievements and making plans for future activities on their farms, and in their homes, and communities; to inform the public, including parents, of the value of 4-H training; to interest other young people in enrolling in local clubs; to recognize support of local citizens, and to enlist more public spirited citizens to volunteer for this service.

Here in North Carolina special emphasis will be on providing opportunities for a larger number of boys and girls to participate in the program and on the expansion of

teams, television programs by 4-H members, window displays and exhibits, special 4-H Club Week posters, the presentation of special programs at school assemblies, special 4-H programs at home demonstration meetings, banquets honoring parents, adult leaders, and donors, tours to observe projects of outstanding members and the erection of highway welcome and safety signs.

In telling the story of how 4-H has provided for the economic, social, physical, and spiritual growth and development of its members, through its program of training in better practices in agriculture and homemaking, programs in recreation and community development and health improvement, we point to the 1955 record of achievement:

North Carolina's 149,921 members completed total of 164,058 projects; 18,138 members completed 4-H projects in field crops, involving 20,632 acres; 15,486 members completed projects in gardening and floriculture involving 6,379 acres; 3,762 members completed forestry projects involving 6,820 acres of forest land; 6,497 members completed poultry projects involving 710,954 birds; 4,379 members completed dairy projects involving 11,157 animals; 11,942 members completed livestock and meat animal projects involving a total of 29,968 animals.

members made a total of 116,418 garments and 106,689 articles in other phases of the program. 16,331 members received training in livestock judging; 21,650 in 4-H team demonstration; 20,132 in recreation leadership; 20,533 in music appreciation; 21,148 in home management; 77,127 in farm safety; 61,784 in citizenship; 62,387 in personality improvement; 19,054 in soil and water conservation, and 91,965 in health, first aid and related activities.

The economic objective of 4-H is developed through better practices in agriculture and homemaking by thrift, money management, and wise spending.

Through the encouragement of good food, health, and clothing habits, improved sanitation, more adequate housing, physical training, and recommended medical examination the 4-H program serves to improve the physical condition of 4-H Club members.

The teaching of proper ideals and attitudes for wholesome relationships in the home, neighborhood, and communities, through family living club meetings, 4-H camp, achievement days, picnics and community organization activity serves to develop the social objective of 4-H.

Four-H Sunday programs, vesper services, the development of charitable attitudes and a greater appreciation for the finer things in life serve to emphasize and develop the spiritual growth and development objective of the 4-H program. Coupled with the other three activities, 4-H strives "to train farm youth in the art of living."

Stiff Penalty In A S C Violations

RALEIGH — An Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation official today warned cotton growers of stiff penalties for selling cotton produced on one farm under marketing authority issued for another farm.

H. D. Godfrey, administrative officer for the state ASC committee, emphasizes that cotton growers may be fined up to \$10,000 or imprisoned for five years, or both, for this offense. He said it comes under the heading of conspiracy when two or more persons conspire to defraud an agency of the U. S. Government.

Under the law, he said, not just one of the producers but each can be subjected to the same penalty. Godfrey explains that every cotton producer in North Carolina who plants within his acreage allotment, is furnished a marketing card, or in some cases, a certificate which permits him to market all of the cotton produced on the farm without penalty. If it is determined that he has overplanted and produced excess cotton he will be subject to the same penalty.

Godfrey says there's very little chance that the producer or buyer can escape the penalty for handling "excess" cotton. "The producer who overplants is known from the beginning by personnel in the local ASC office, and its stands to reason that the county office, as well as neighboring farmers, will be interested in any efforts the farmer might make to dispose of this cotton," he concludes.

Early Blue Mold Seen In Georgia

RALEIGH — Blue mold has been discovered in Georgia — a certain indication that it will appear in North Carolina tobacco beds for the 24th straight year.

F. A. Todd, extension plant pathology specialist at State College, yesterday reported the discovery and warned Tar Heel farmers to be prepared to start treating with ferbam, zineb, or maneb when plants are the size of a dime.

Two applications a week, and after each rain, until the plants are ready to transplant to the field, are recommended by the Extension Service.

Todd said that another disease, anthracnose, will most likely be present in plant beds again this year. First found in North Carolina in 1951, it has spread each year since then. Last year it was present in almost every county in the state where flue-cured tobacco is grown, and it has been found in the burley section.

Anthracnose can be prevented by the same treatment recommended for blue mold. Either a spray or dust of one of the recommended fungicides prevent both diseases when applied in time.

The treatment is not a cure, but a preventive, Todd pointed out.

Candidates Barred

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Washington County Democrats will hold their annual Jefferson-Jackson day dinner March 6 with Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) the featured speaker. Democratic candidates will be barred from the dinner in the interest of "party unity."

Eyes Opened To Milk Potential

RALEIGH — Goldie Deese of Waxhaw, Route 1, had his eyes opened up to the real possibilities in milk production this year.

Union County Negro Agent P. E. Buzmore says that Deese's income from milk during the winter has been almost twice as much as it has previously. And it all came about by a change in his feeding program.

In the past, Deese depended almost entirely on hay for his cattle feed. This winter he is feeding grain with his hay, and his milk production has almost doubled. Buzmore says this startling change has encouraged Deese so much that he's already making plans to dig a trench silo this summer so that next winter he'll have plenty of silage to go with the grain and hay.

And it's prompted Deese to say "If a man plans his feed program carefully, he will definitely realize a profit from his milk, even though he may be a Grade C producer."

W. R. "Pete" Brewer Joe Parkerson Lloyd Tucker
215 State Bank Building Phone 2942
Greenville, N. C.
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Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.,
1 Madison Ave, New York, 10, N. Y.



EXPLORER—Richard G. Miller checks route for the retracing of the Chisholm trail in Oklahoma.

He's Tracing That Old Chisholm Trail

By DAYTON BLAIR
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Richard G. Miller, "Mr. Oklahoma" to many, is looking for wagon ruts cut by the caravans of the Old West going up the Chisholm Trail.

Some folks think he'll find them. Miller, who can tell you almost anything you want to know about Oklahoma's history, is a columnist for the Oklahoma City Times. He travels all over the state, picking up lore which he passes on to his readers.

This spring, they're going to retrace the Chisholm Trail in Oklahoma, that highway through the grass that drovers followed from Texas to Kansas.

And Miller wondered in his column if any of the original wagon ruts were still visible.

"Since mentioning the matter," he said, "we have seen two or three sections of the old trail road, a beaten-down path 100 feet wide, but we're not sure that the ruts visible in some places were made by Chisholm's wagons. "In fact,

Plan Early For Next Year's Feed

RALEIGH — Have you fed your cows for next year? That's the way Sam Dobson, extension agronomy specialist at State College, puts the question: "Have you top dressed your pastures and other forage crops?"

Dobson points out that "nothing produces unless it is fed." Yet farmers must feed the best and cheapest way possible to realize a profit.

Here are Dobson's recommendations for topdressing forage crops: Ladino clover: 30 to 75 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

Alfalfa: 500 pounds of 0-9-27, plus borax, per acre.

Small grain (with or without crimson clover): 30 to 75 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

Pure stands of tall fescue: 500 pounds of 0-12-20, plus 50 to 100 pounds of nitrogen, February 15 to March 15; and 50 to 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre in August.

Coastal Bermuda: 250 to 500 pounds of 0-10-20 in April, plus 50 to 100 pounds of nitrogen; and 50 to 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre again in July.

Lespedeza (second and third year for grazing and hay): 400 pounds of 0-14-14 per acre in late April.

EGG "RIBBED"
A White Giant hen owned by Mrs. Forbes Allen, Greenville Route 2, laid an egg of which roughly one-half was "ribbed" like a walnut. Mr. Allen says, "I've been living on a farm all my life and never saw anything like it."

Get Rid Of That Cull In The Herd

RALEIGH — Are your cows supporting you or are you supporting your cows?

Marvin E. Senger, State College extension dairy specialist, says this is a legitimate question to many North Carolina farmers. He points out that in Dairy Herd Improvement Association herds last year, it was found that 2 per cent of the cows that had been in the herds for the entire year were not producing enough milk and butterfat to pay their way.

As a matter of fact, the records show that some of the cows weren't even paying for their feed, but they were paying their owners a mighty slim wage to take care of them.

Senger says that after the base period is over, and feed supply is getting lower, something should be done about the cow that is living off the profits of the others. He points out that in addition to her shortcomings, the cull cow will even be responsible for some of the surplus milk in the spring months. This makes her carrying costs even higher.

Some folks may argue that beef prices are too low to sell a milk cow for beef. But Senger can't see the farmer afford to hold a cow losing him money in the hopes that beef prices will rise? He points out that it takes about \$10 a month of feed a cull cow weighing 1,000 pounds. To offset this, she will have to gain 100 pounds in body weight during the month or beef prices must rise \$1 per 100 pounds.

Of course if you just naturally like to work for low wages, then low producing or cull cows are your best bet, Senger says. There's plenty of work in caring for dairy cows, however, many dairymen take an indifferent approach to the situation.

Senger says that some dairymen have this philosophy: "I've got to take care of the rest of the cows

anyway, so it doesn't take much more time to take care of the three or four that are not producing so well." He advises such dairymen to stop and do a little figuring, putting a high-producing cow in the place of a low producer or cull. It takes little if any more time to take care of a high-producing cow (except the extra time it takes to pour that extra milk). Needless to say, the return on your time is much higher.

In some instances, culls have been eliminated entirely with no loss in gross return and certainly more yet return for the labor involved.

As a striking example of just how much difference in net return is possible between high-producing and low-producing cows, studies of the North Carolina DHIA herds show that a cow producing 5,042 pounds of milk returned the owner only \$75.50 while one producing 10,888 pounds returned its owner \$243 for his efforts.

No Heifer Calf For Nine Years

SHELBY — If anyone has any secrets of getting a cow to have a heifer calf, please pass them along to Charles Peeler of the Belwood community, Cleveland County. He'd be everlastingly grateful.

Assistant County Agent Henry W. Dameron says that Peeler received a registered Jersey heifer as a 4-H Club project back in 1946. The next year the heifer freshened with her first calf—a bull. Nine years have passed and each year another bull calf. Peeler, now too old for the 4-H Club, says wistfully, "The sad part is that she was such a good milk cow."

There is a small blind spot in each of your eyes where the optic nerve enters.

Radio WGTC

- SATURDAY**
- 2:00—News
 - 2:05—Symphonies For Youth
 - 2:30—Fifth Army Band
 - 3:00—Country Jamboree
 - 3:30—Sports Parade
 - 4:00—Standby Sports
 - 5:30—Hi School Hillies
 - 5:50—News
 - 5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:25—Sports Hillies
 - 6:30—World News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Music 33
 - 7:00—What is Education
 - 7:15—Music 33
 - 7:45—ACC Championship Game
 - 9:45—Music 33
 - 10:00—Downbeat
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:27—Sign On
 - 7:30—Gospel Songs
 - 8:00—World News
 - 8:30—On A Sunday Like This
 - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—Wings of Healing
 - 9:30—S. T. Killibrew
 - 9:50—Musical Interlude
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Morning Melodies
 - 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again

Pre-Measuring Team Trained

Thirty persons experienced and trained for measuring acreage have been selected by the Pitt County ASC office to begin premeasuring allotted crops.

These persons—all men—have just completed a pre-measure course and now are prepared to answer requests for premeasuring.

Approximately 100 such requests have been made for the measuring of about 1500 acres in allotted crops.

Deadline for requests for premeasuring is March 15. Farmers who plan to have their crops premeasured should contact the ASC office to avoid a possible last minute rush.

Requests will be handled in turn and those applying last will be last to receive measurements.

Only 52 farms were premeasured last year—the first time the program was used in Pitt County.

Of these farms, only one had to be remeasured due to overplanting.

Operates Modern 'Pig Factory'

EDENTON — Alma Forehand of Cross Roads community in Chowan County is operating a regular modern "pig factory," say County Agent C.W. Overman.

Forehand built his "factory" last fall and it's really going in high gear now. It has 10 maternity wards, special facilities for older and larger pigs, automatic brooders for the youngest, Forehand said he was tired of losing pigs, and is going to do something about it.

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Concrete Products Co.
BOX 63 PHONE 4000

New Medical Insurance for Older People!

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Many people who have been ineligible for hospital or surgical insurance because of age may now take advantage of Metropolitan's new plan. It is especially designed for people and for those who prefer a lower premium plan. Call or write today for complete details of this new Metropolitan Hospital and Surgical Expense Policy.

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CUT NEMATODE DAMAGE with D-D

Control nematodes the sure way—use D-D soil fumigant. D-D kills most harmful species of nematodes. It's economical—pays for itself many times in higher tobacco yields. Get D-D from your insecticide dealer. See him today!

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AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION
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ULTRAWITE GLOSS 100% PURE HOUSE PAINT

REALLY WHITE STAYS WHITE!

● SELF-CLEANING
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Paint Now with ULTRAWITE
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Everybody's saying it:

CAL-NITRO INCREASES CROP YIELDS

They know now from experience . . . farmers are having their greatest success, their largest profits when they use growing plans that include extra non-acid forming Cal-Nitro.

The best, low-cost nitrogen fertilizer compound for all types of crops, Cal-Nitro is a guaranteed source of 20 1/2 lbs. of top-grade nitrogen for every 100-lb. bag.

Not only that, but Cal-Nitro includes two types of fast-acting, essential nitrogen, half nitrate and half ammonia. And the effects of the ammonia nitrogen are long-lasting; even heavy rains will not leach it out of your soil. Its benefits last from dressing time until it's time to figure your profits.

In every way, Cal-Nitro proves itself by improving your yields. It comes in handy, free-flowing pellet form and is easily applied by hand or machine. Remember, Cal-Nitro is exactly neutral — non-acid forming and not alkaline.

Get the complete Cal-Nitro story today from your dealer or county agent . . . it will be worth your while.

CAL-NITRO
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE PERFECT TOPDRESSER FOR ALL CROPS

TWO BALE COTTON? Sure it's possible . . . for YOU. Up to an extra bale can be yours with a careful growing plan that includes Cal-Nitro, applied at the rate of 300 lbs. per acre as a topdressing—at no great cost.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
1:15-Farming for Tomorrow
1:30-Man to Man
1:45-Boy Scouts
2:00-The Christophers
2:30-Afternoon Theatre
3:00-Illinois vs. Iowa, CBS
4:15-You Can Do It
5:00-TV Jamboree
5:30-Big Picture
6:30-Golden Weed Jamboree
7:00-Cisco Kid
7:30-Grande Ole Opry
8:00-Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
8:30-Sieger Show, CBS
9:00-Two for the Money, CBS
9:30-It's Always Jan, CBS
10:00-Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30-TEA
11:00-News, Weather, and Sports
11:15-Wrestling
12:15-Salad Mixer
SUNDAY
10:00-Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30-Look Up and Live, CBS
11:00-Eye on New York, CBS
11:30-Camera Three, CBS
12:00-Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30-Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00-World News
1:15-Carolina News of the Week
1:30-Let's Go To College
2:00-Oral Roberts
2:30-Adventure, CBS
3:00-Lawrence Welk, ABC
4:00-Front Row Center, CBS
4:30-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
9:00-GE Theatre, CBS
9:30-Ray Milland Show
10:00-Adventure, CBS
10:30-Talent Scouts, CBS
11:00-Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15-Late Show
MONDAY
7:00-Good Morning, CBS
7:25-Weatherman
7:30-Good Morning, CBS
7:55-Farm News
8:00-Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:30-Morning Meditations
10:15-Garry Moore, CBS
10:30-Industry on Parade
10:45-Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:00-Melodies by J.C.
11:15-Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30-Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00-News
12:05-Farm News
12:10-Weatherman
12:15-Love of Life, CBS
12:30-Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45-Guiding Light, CBS
1:00-Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30-Love Story, CBS
2:00-Over the Top
2:30-Afternoon Varieties
2:45-Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00-Big Payoff, CBS
3:20-Science Program
4:00-Brighter Day, CBS
4:15-Secret Storm, CBS
4:30-On Your Account, CBS
5:00-Cactus Jim Club
5:30-Cartoon Carnival
6:00-News
6:10-Sports Highlights
6:15-Meet the Farmer
6:25-Weatherman
6:30-Little Rascals
7:00-Town and Country Time
7:15-Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30-Robin Hood, CBS
8:00-Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30-Bob Cummings, CBS
9:00-I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30-December Bride, CBS
10:00-Studio One, CBS
11:00-Weatherman
11:05-World News
11:10-Sports Nitecap
11:15-Sign Off

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
5:30-Gabby Hayes
6:00-Saturday Evening Theatre
7:30-Honeycutt All Star Theatre
8:00-Terry Cow Show, NBC
9:00-People Are Funny, NBC
9:30-City Detective
10:00-George Gobel, NBC
10:30-Your Hit Parade, NBC
SUNDAY
1:30-Test Pattern
2:00-The Pastor
2:15-Church of Christ Hour
2:30-This Is The Life
3:00-This Is Your Music
3:30-World News
4:00-Wide Wide World, NBC
5:30-Oral Roberts
6:00-Quess
6:30-Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00-It's A Great Life, NBC
7:30-My Little Margie
8:00-Comedy Hour, NBC
8:30-Modern Romance Band
10:00-Loretta Young, NBC
10:30-Justice, NBC
MONDAY
12:30-Test Pattern
1:30-Ben McManis Show
2:30-Tennessee Ernie Show, NBC
3:00-NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00-Space Rangers
4:30-Modern Romances, 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-Caudill's Corner
7:00-Terry and the Pirates
7:30-Tim McCoy
7:45-Tarheel Weather
7:50-News
8:00-The Pendulum
8:30-Ed Bradley
9:00-Inspector Mark Sabre
9:30-Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30-Sir and the Story
11:00-Late News
11:05-Weather

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Class Play Scheduled At Belvoir-Falkland

By ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland School
The Sophomore Class will present a three act comedy, "Here Come the Brides" next Friday night in the high school auditorium at 7:30, admission 25c and 50c. The play takes place on a warm summer day in the economics building.

The juniors are busy at work preparing for their Junior-Senior banquet which will take place the last of March. They're keeping the mailman busy with their orders for the banquet.
Last week was NFL week at BFHS! The NFL members undertook three projects to encourage a better club membership. They wore badges and put up a bulletin board in the hall on NFL insignia and goals.
On Friday the club was in charge of the weekly assembly program. Marlene Clark, president, was mistress of ceremonies. The program was opened with devotion by Allen Harris, after which Floyd Hanway led in prayer. "What is NFL?" was by Barbara Jenkins. The Purpose of NFL by Shelby James, and Membership by Joyce Jenkins.
Then some participations of the NFL that may be done for points were given: speech on Alexander G. Bell; Dora Ann Brown; poem, "Creation" - Anne Harris; speech on capital punishment - Iris Smith; radio reading - Mitchell Wooten; monologue, "Wedding Veil" - Jo Ann Harrington; speech on presidential election - Arthur Gwaltney; speech on the rights of American citizens - Sheila Wooten.

The senior class is sponsoring another fund-raising campaign on Monday night. This event is a fried chicken supper to be served in the Falkland School lunchroom from 5:30 to 8:00. The menu includes fried chicken, string beans, garden pea potato salad on lettuce, pickles and carrot strips, homemade cake and pie, rolls, iced tea, and coffee. Plates are \$1 for adults and 50c for children. Don't miss it!

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Luke L. Ward, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of February 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 11th day of February, 1956.
HUGO L. WILLIAMS
Adm. of the estate of Luke L. Ward,
Feb. 11-18-25 Mar. 3-10-17

line of the building and a point 50 feet from the center of the boulevard, 35 feet from the center of the primary thoroughfare, and 30 feet from the center of the secondary thoroughfare.
(d) In the Business District and the Industrial District, no building shall be constructed, nor re-constructed on any lot abutting on any boulevard, primary thoroughfare, or secondary thoroughfare, nearer the center line of any boulevard than 50 feet, nor nearer the center line of any primary thoroughfare than 35 feet, nor nearer the center line of any secondary thoroughfare than 30 feet; provided, however, in the residence district, and buildings erected for mixed use, namely, for both dwelling and business purposes, shall comply with the side yard regulations in the business district.
Section 2. All ordinances and clauses of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption.
Adopted _____ 19____
By order of the City Council.
Mayor
Attest:
H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk
R. B. Leach, City Atty.
Feb. 18-25 Mar. 3-10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Article 14 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville will on Thursday, March 15, 1956, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall in Greenville, N. C. conduct a public hearing on the question of the adoption of the following ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO. _____ AMENDING CHAPTER 24 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, 1949, AS AMENDED, RELATING TO ZONING.

In order to promote the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the citizens of the City of Greenville; to secure safety from fire, panic and other dangers; to lessen congestion of traffic and danger to pedestrians in the streets; to provide adequate light and air; to prevent the overcrowding of land; and to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewage, and public utilities;
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, DO ORDAIN:
Section 1. That Chapter 24 of the Code of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, 1949, entitled "Zoning," as amended, be further amended as follows:
(a) That the principal thoroughfares of the City of Greenville designated in colors on the map entitled, "Street System (Revised)," City of Greenville, North Carolina, are hereby classified according to color as follows:
Boulevards—shown in Yellow
Primary Thoroughfares—shown in Red
Secondary Thoroughfares—shown in Blue

The map herein referred to and hereto attached, and all notations thereon are hereby made a part of this ordinance as if fully described herein.
(b) That in order to meet the present and future needs of the City of Greenville, its citizens and the public at large, and to make adequate provision for traffic and transportation over the boulevards, primary thoroughfares and secondary thoroughfares designated on the aforesaid map, the City Council hereby declares that it is necessary and requisite that all boulevards, primary thoroughfares, and secondary thoroughfares designated as such on the said map hereto attached, shall have the following right-of-way widths:
Boulevards—100 feet (50 feet on either side of center line)
Primary Thoroughfares—70 feet (35 feet on either side of center line)
Secondary Thoroughfares—60 feet (30 feet on either side of center line)
(c) The front yard of any lot in the Residence District abutting on any boulevard, primary thoroughfare, or secondary thoroughfare, shall be measured between the front

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ORDINANCE NO. _____ AMENDING CHAPTER 24 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, 1949, AS AMENDED, RELATING TO ZONING.

18-6609110.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3
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 will please make immediate payment.
This the 26th day of January, 1956.
J. K. LONG, Administrator of the Estate of Pearl W. Long, deceased
James & Speight, Atty's.
Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11-18-25 Mar. 3

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the North Carolina Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for storage in the amount of FORTY & NO-100 (\$40.00) DOLLARS; and having been stored under authorization of State Highway Patrol; car owned by Jimmie Williams Jr., R-5, Greenville, N. C., and the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days; and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at its storage lot located on Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property:
One 1941 Ford Fordor, Motor No. 18-6445519.
This the 22nd day of February, 1956.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the North Carolina Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for storage in the amount of FORTY-FIVE & 50-100 (\$45.00) DOLLARS; and having been stored under authorization of State Highway Patrol; car owned by Frank Sutton, and the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days; and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at its storage lot located on Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property:
One 1955 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Motor No. 0059466T-55T, Serial No. VC55B038633.
This the 22nd day of February, 1956.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the North Carolina Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for storage in the amount of FIFTY-SIX & NO-100 (\$56.00) DOLLARS; owned by Mrs. Maudie Freeman, Greenville, N. C.; having been stored by authorization of State Highway Patrolman; and the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days, and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at its storage lot located on Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property:
One 1946 Buick 4-Door Sedan, Motor No. 46930825, Serial No. 14496189.
This the 22nd day of February, 1956.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale and other authority contained in Chapter 49, Article 1, Section 2438, of the North Carolina Code of 1939, the undersigned having a lien on the car herein described for repairs and materials furnished in the amount of THIRTY-DOLLARS, owned by Mrs. Maudie Freeman, Greenville, N. C.; having been stored by authorization of State Highway Patrolman; and the undersigned having retained possession of said car over 90 days, and the owner having failed to pay the reasonable charges for same, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at its garage located on East Fourth Street, Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property:
One 1941 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, Motor No. 99A-300522.
This February 22, 1956.
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Lien Holder
Feb. 25 Mar. 3

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Pitt - Greenville Airport Telephone 4268

Bethel News
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tarkington of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitsett of Washington were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst one night this week.
W. Everett, D. T. House and Walter C. Whitehurst attended the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Raleigh on Saturday night.
Mrs. H. V. Staton and Miss Eleanor Whitson, Eleanor and Bobbie Weeks spent Saturday and Sunday in Norfolk, Virginia with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hodges and children, Judy and Sam.
Mrs. C. C. Carson, a student at Campbell's College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Price and daughters of Charlotte were the guests of Mrs. Addie Lee Price this weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr. had their dinner guest on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salisbury Jr. of Hassell.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob MacKenzie and son of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Bethel Hill were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith.
Miss Jeanne Cullifer is home after completing her last quarter at East Carolina. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullifer.
Mrs. C. P. Womack spent Monday in Durham in Durham with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Barker.
Miss Mary Jo Wynne spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. She returned to Salem College on Sunday.
Mrs. Nannie Ward and Mrs. Clara Robertson have as their guests Mrs. J. T. Nelson and Mrs. Don McKay of New York City.
Frank Hemingway of Warwick, Virginia enjoyed the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Hemingway.
Dr. and Mrs. Royal Carson Jr. and boys, John, Al and David, of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carson.
Visiting Mrs. W. L. Staton this weekend was her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Bradford of Davidson. Dr. Mary Lols Staton of East Carolina College was also home from Friday until Wednesday with her mother.
Sister Mrs. Irene Brock gave her a farewell party on Tuesday. Mrs. Brock was replaced by Miss Florine Vaughn of Rocky Mount.
William Andrews and Willard Andrews spent Wednesday in Raleigh on business.
Miss Norma Williamson spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. in Raleigh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williamson were their guests.
Miss Valeria Manning spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Mary James Manning, in Raleigh.
Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoddard are leaving Friday to attend the alumni meeting in Chapel Hill. Their twin sons will spend the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Brit in Chadbourne.
Mr. R. L. Martin left on Monday night for Jacksonville, Florida where he will attend a meeting for the

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BOB EBERLY
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A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary
Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"
Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

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Eisenhower's Decision Rules Out a 'Standard' Campaign Party Reinforces Khrushchev's Rule

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE 20th Party Congress which ended after an 11-day session in Moscow reaffirmed all the basic policies of Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev and reinforced his dominance in party councils.

As orator after orator praised "collective leadership" and condemned one-man rule, Khrushchev's one-man star continued to rise in the Communist firmament.

The collective leadership on the top—in other words committee rule—continues to be real enough despite Khrushchev's preeminence over his fellow members of the Kremlin clique.

But as time goes on and loyal Khrushchev adherents from his Moscow and Ukrainian machines take over more and more of the key spots in the U.S.S.R., it begins to seem questionable whether there is any coalition of forces which could successfully challenge his position.

However, it's superficial and misleading to label Khrushchev "a new Stalin." He may become a dictator. He already has many of the attributes. But it's obvious he's a very different man from Stalin and more importantly that he comes in a different epoch of Soviet history at the head of a different ruling class.



Whitney

Strength Shown

Khrushchev's strength was particularly shown in the election of the new Central Committee of the party, the naming of five new alternate members for the party Presidium (the former Politburo) and two new party secretaries.

Of the new Central Committee with 133 full members there are 53—more than a third—who are newcomers to this rank. Many of them can be shown to have been closely associated with Khrushchev and his adherents. The percentage of newcomers to the rank of alternate membership in the Central Committee is even higher.

All five of the new alternate members of the Presidium seem to be closely associated with or allied to Khrushchev.

The two new party secretaries are Ekaterina Furzeva and Leonid Brezhnev, who have owed their advancement to Khrushchev personally.

The strengthening of the Khrushchev position was only one of the important developments at the Congress. Here are some of the others.

1. The Congress saw a deterioration in the position of both V. M. Molotov and G. M. Malenkov. They were both criticized by implication by Khrushchev himself. Molotov's speech at the gathering was a public display of the difficulties the Soviet elder statesman has had in adjusting himself to the new Khrushchev course. As Molotov said the Central Committee has been taking an active hand in foreign affairs—carrying the ball away from Molotov. Malenkov made a vigorous speech at the Congress but his own ministry—of electric power stations—

was vigorously criticized. Both these men remained in the party Presidium. But this, it seems likely, is because Khrushchev is willing to tolerate them there for a time at least.

Department of Rehabilitation
2. The most interesting development at the Congress saw Anastas Mikoyan openly criticize Joseph Stalin by name—the first time this has ever been done since Stalin rose to supreme power. Not only this but Mikoyan called for rewriting of Soviet history to right the wrongs done to some at least of the victims of Stalin's great purges. This assault on Stalin and his purges has all sorts of implications.

The question has to be asked just how far the present Soviet leaders can afford to go in rehabilitation of the Stalin purge victims of the 1930s. It is believed, for example, that Nikita Khrushchev himself may have played a leading role in liquidating Stanislas Kossior, former leader in the Ukraine, whom Mikoyan now labels specifically a wrongfully-accused man.

In basic Soviet foreign and domestic policy the 20th Congress saw no startling surprises.

Accelerated Pace
It is clear that the Soviet Government is going to continue to pursue the policies of the last year—and probably pursue them with greater vigor, elasticity and firmness.

The Soviet government will continue to maintain the nation in a state of mobilization, will continue to extend and intensify its domination over the Soviet Bloc nations and strengthen its ties with Red China and Tito's Yugoslavia, and will make a big play for the neutral nations of Asia and the Middle East in order to draw them away from the West. The Kremlin will make bids to many of the nations which now have close ties with the United States to woo them away from their alliances. The weapons used will be political, psychological and economic.

It is as clear as anything can be that the Soviet leadership is counting on using the coming years to build up great strength, to undermine the unity of the West, in order to emerge at some date in the future in a "position of strength" from which it can deal with the United States.

Through speech after speech at the Congress there ran one particular theme song of the important Soviet leaders: "We must catch up with and surpass the United States. Obviously this is much more than just a goal or a target. It is an obsession with them."

Will the United States allow the Soviet Union to catch up with it and overtake it? That is the most important question of the 20th Century.

Quote

British Prime Minister Eden after describing as "fantastic illusion" the suggestion in Communist Party Congress speeches that use of the hydrogen bomb would mean the end of capitalism but not communism: "If ever this weapon were used over large areas, there would be wholesale destruction, obliteration, oblivion. Whether a town was capitalist or Communist would not affect its fate one jot."

Atom

Slow Progress
Better than two years after President Eisenhower's speech before the United Nations suggesting establishment of a bold new international atoms-for-peace organization, delegates from 12 nations met in Washington this week to set up such an agency.

Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the United States and head of the Russian delegation, surprised newsmen by posing cheerfully for pictures before the first meeting started—and—contrary to custom—stopped long enough to reply to questions. He told reporters: "Always I hope we will reach agreement."

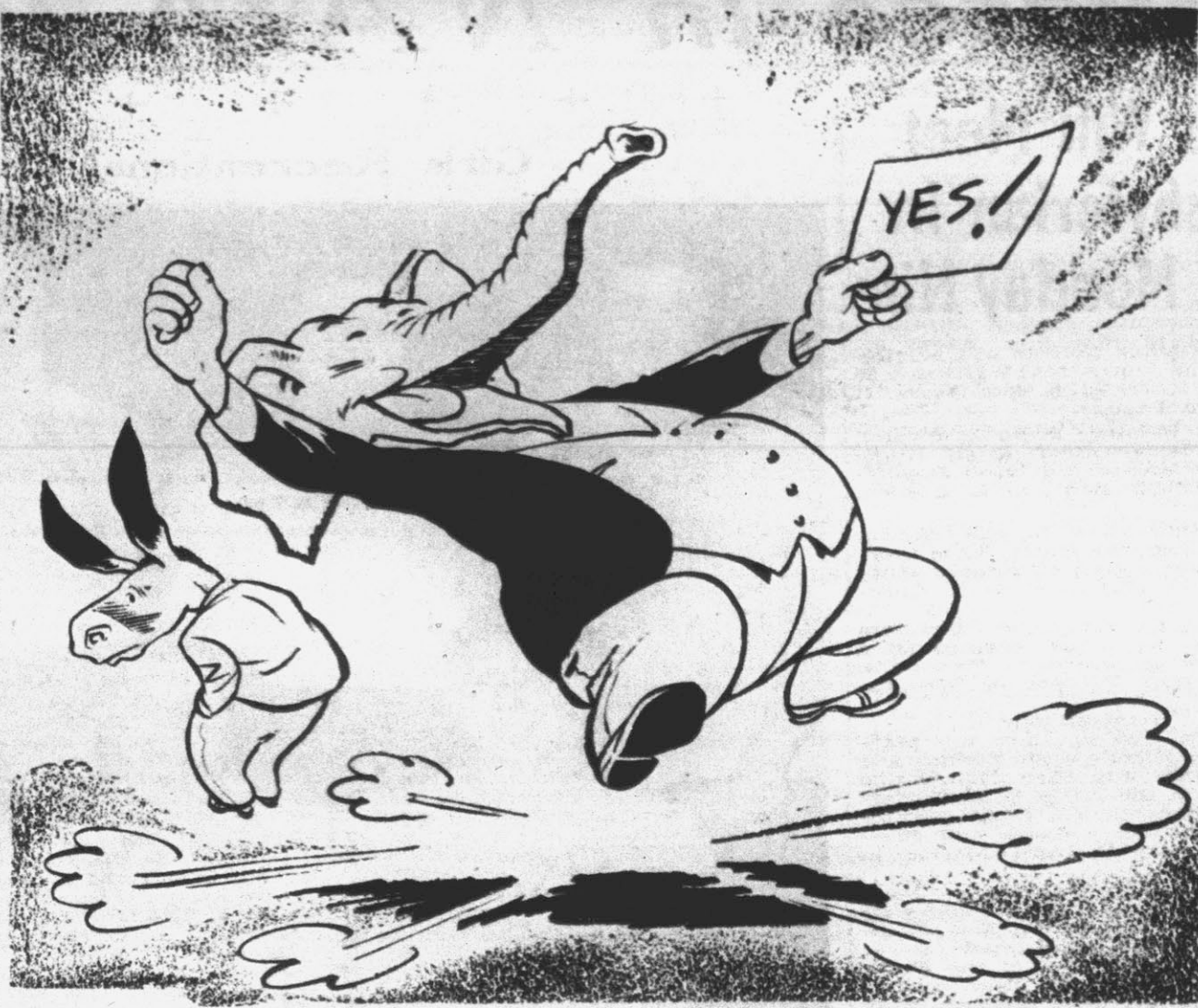
Communists Participate
Other countries represented in addition to the United States and Russia are Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Portugal, South Africa and Britain.

The conference is expected to last about two weeks. Its purpose is to act on a proposed draft of a charter, which already has been approved by the United States and seven other participants. This conference report will go to an 84-nation meeting for final action.

President Eisenhower called for the nations of the world to cooperate in developing an agency for the peaceful application of atomic energy on Dec. 8, 1953. At first, he sought a pool of atomic materials and data. But when Russia dragged its heels, the plan was tailored to a clearing house idea, with no nuclear materials involved.

American officials going into the conference were not sure what plan would eventually be adopted. There still was some hope for a nuclear "bank" from which atomic data and materials could be withdrawn by some and deposited by others.

OH HAPPY DAY



Morris, AP Newsfeatures

Ike's Medical Chronology

HERE ARE the principal medical mileposts by the President that he is willing to serve another term in the White House:

SEPT. 24—The President suffers a "moderate" coronary thrombosis at Denver, Colo.

SEPT. 26—Dr. Paul Dudley White tells news conference that barring complications, chances are "reasonably good" for complete recovery within two months.

OCT. 3—Eisenhower "rested and refreshed" after period of mild fatigue. Heart healing rate slower than average but steady, no heart enlargement.

OCT. 11—First business conference, with Secretary of State Dulles.

OCT. 22—Another news conference by Dr. White. Ike "on the road back to good health."

NOV. 11—Eisenhower flies to Washington and, after short stay, is driven to his Gettysburg farm.

DEC. 10—President examined at Washington hospital, condition reported good but duties have taxed him. He is advised to "slow down" and get a mid-day rest.

DEC. 28—Ike flies to Key West, Fla.

JAN. 8—In first public statement on second term, President says "My mind is not fixed."

JAN. 19—At his first White House news conference since attack, Ike says doctors tell him he's making "normal and satisfactory progress," but "it would be foolish to pretend that my health can be fully restored."

FEB. 8—At end of a full month back on job, Ike says at times he feels "more tired than I think I would have in the past, but that may be also just advancing years."

FEB. 14—After "full-harness" medical check, doctors pronounce him fit to run.

FEB. 15—President leaves for Thomasville, Ga., and 10 days of hunting and golfing.

FEB. 29—President announces at news conference his decision to stand for re-election.

He's Not Expected To Take Big Role

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER announced this week what seemed incredible only five months ago—that he was willing to undertake another term in the White House. It came two weeks after his doctors had said he had a good chance of being able to carry the load for five or even 10 more years, and therefore it came as no surprise.

The President said, however, that he had been arguing with himself about it as late as Tuesday morning, 24 hours before the announcement was made. And that is understandable, even though he may have a strong hunch about what he would say for quite a while.

He had to say to himself that he believed he would live for five more years, because he had already said, in effect, that he would not make a contract with the American people unless he believed he could carry it out.

Explains Intentions
At his news conference, the President didn't exactly announce his candidacy. He is known to feel that a President should not "run" in the ordinarily accepted sense. He told the people how he felt about himself.

He said he wasn't sure whether the Republican party or the people wanted him. The Republican party, of course, has been writing in its sleep for five months for fear that he was lost to it. He could have omitted that consideration.

As for the people, all signs indicate that his popularity level has risen through sympathy. How firm this popularity will be as a voting base, after a campaign in which Eisenhower will be far less active personally than in 1952, is another thing.

Professional Touch
Eisenhower added a couple of touches to his announcement which he might have overlooked a few years ago. He declined to say whether he wants Vice President Nixon in that job again, but he stopped to extoll Nixon's virtues, regardless.

He also took occasion to remind his listeners that, although

he intended to be available, that did not mean he sought to exclude others from seeking the Republican nomination. It was an obvious nod in the direction of Sen. William Knowland of California, who has been standing at the barrier, waiting to run if Eisenhower removed himself. Knowland has said, however, that he would run only if Eisenhower didn't and would back him if the President decided to be a candidate. That seems to settle that. The Republican convention in August promises to be a mere formality.

Jubilant Not Universal
Not all of Eisenhower's rank and file supporters were as jubilant over his decision as were the party politicians. A great many people have expressed the idea that, since the cause of his attack is not definitely known, none can be sure that it does not still exist, and that it will not be aggravated by the terrible load of the presidency.

Regardless of respect for the President and the presidency, the Democrats can be expected to play upon this idea in the campaign. The limitations they will be under in attacking him, however, were indicated by the first reaction from Sen. Kefauver, for the moment, at least, their "second man." He said Eisenhower's candidacy would be a good thing, since he was the one who should defend the Republican record.

The next move expected from the Democrats is an effort to close ranks along a front where there are presently wide divergencies. They know they'll have to be at the peak of vigor when they meet the champ.

In Short . . .
Offered: By French Premier Guy Mollet to the Algerian rebels, a choice between heavily stepped up military operations or a cease-fire which would be followed by elections and fair negotiations.

Announced: By the Austrian government, that new elections would be held in Austria May 13. The formation of a new government was made necessary by disagreement between the People's party and the Socialists over whether former German properties should be nationalized or developed by private enterprise.

Killed: Thirteen persons in the collision of two commuter trains on the Boston and Maine Railroad near Swampscott, Mass. The total injured climbed above 100 when a train carrying passengers from the first wreck to Boston collided with a fourth train.

Voted: A continuation of corporate taxes at the present 52 per cent rate for another year, by the House Ways and Means Committee. The measure still requires approval in the House and Senate.

Requested: By Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, a firm yes or no answer from the U.S. State Department on Israel's request for permission to buy arms in the United States.

VISITOR: Italian President on U.S. Tour

White House Guest

In the first visit of an Italian chief of state to North America, President Giovanni Gronchi arrived in Washington this week for a round of business and social meetings at the start of a two-week goodwill tour of the United States.

Gronchi and his advisors began with a long meeting with President Eisenhower and other high U.S. officials at the White House. Although the official report on the talks was couched in general terms, there was evidence that President Gronchi presented views looking toward greater participation by the United States in the development of the Italian economy, a greater voice for Italy in NATO affairs, and more consideration by the Big Three Western powers for the problems of the smaller nations adhering to the Atlantic alliance.

The White House conference was originally planned as a private affair between the two heads of state. The inclusion of other officials seemed to indicate the discussions covered a wide range of problems.

After addressing the U.S. Congress, President Gronchi and his party are scheduled for visits to Detroit, San Francisco, New York City and Canada.



BOWING LOW during his first call at the White House, President Gronchi of Italy meets President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the start of a two-week state visit.

MILITARY: New Weapon

Missile Firing A-Sub

For several years the U.S. Navy has been firing relatively short range guided missiles from submarines in preparation for the advanced phases of push-button warfare.

This week the Navy Department disclosed it was going ahead with plans for a new strategic weapon—a nuclear-powered submarine capable of launching missiles. Officials said it is too early to say what size and type of missile will be fired from the A-boat, but the United States is in a race with Russia to develop ballistic missiles with 1,500 and 3,000 mile ranges.

Originally the Navy planned to build a conventionally powered sub for use as a missile

SCIENCE: Cancer Debate

Report on Rabbits

Dr. Evarts A. Graham, a chest surgeon who made the first extensive study of the possible relationship of cigarette smoking to lung cancer, this week added more fuel to the cigarette-cancer controversy.

Dr. Graham disclosed in a speech at St. Louis that painting the ears of rabbits with tobacco tars has produced "very malignant cancers."

He declared that this is "additional evidence that cigarette smoke contains a factor that will produce cancer in experimental animals of unrelated species." He and his staff had earlier produced cancers in four strains of mice.

Dr. Graham claimed that these studies, combined with "strong statistical evidence of a causal relationship between heavy cigarette smoking and lung cancer" constitute "about as strong evidence that cigarettes can cause lung cancer as can reasonably

Dates

- Tuesday, March 6
Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting opens, Karachi, Pakistan.
- Wednesday, March 7
Italian President Gronchi leaves Detroit for San Francisco.
- Sunday, March 11
Ceremonies marking Pope Pius XII's 80th birthday and 17th anniversary of his coronation, Vatican City.

Farm

Decision on Cotton

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced this week that in an effort to regain what he called America's share of the world cotton market, the U.S. government will begin offering its huge stocks of surplus cotton for export next August.

In recent years, U.S. cotton prices have been held above world levels by the government's farm price support program. Nearly 12 million bales valued at more than two billion dollars are now in government warehouses.

The new sales program will be a broadening of a special one put into operation earlier this year, offering up to one million bales of low grade cotton from the government's stocks on a competitive bid basis. Under this program, these grades of cotton are now being sold for export at from 6 to 10 cents a pound below domestic market levels.

Benson said that U.S. exports for the fiscal year ending last July were 3 1/2 million bales and set five million bales as what he saw as a "fair share" of the world market for the United States.

Although Benson said he believed the action would be welcomed by countries abroad since it will remove uncertainties about disposal of U.S. surplus stocks, the announcement brought complaints from some cotton producing countries abroad who claimed the action will cause depression of world cotton prices.

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DIPLOMACY: Dulles Bound for Asia

Globe-Circling Trip

With Democratic congressional criticism of his picture of world affairs still echoing loudly, Secretary of State Dulles headed this week for Asia on a globe-circling trip that will take him into 10 sensitive Asian nations.

He will attend a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization starting in Karachi, Pakistan, next Tuesday and then continue eastward to India, Ceylon, Indonesia, Thailand, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Formosa, North Korea and Japan.

He is scheduled to return to Washington via the Pacific, arriving back in the nation's capital March 21.

Adds 25,000 Miles

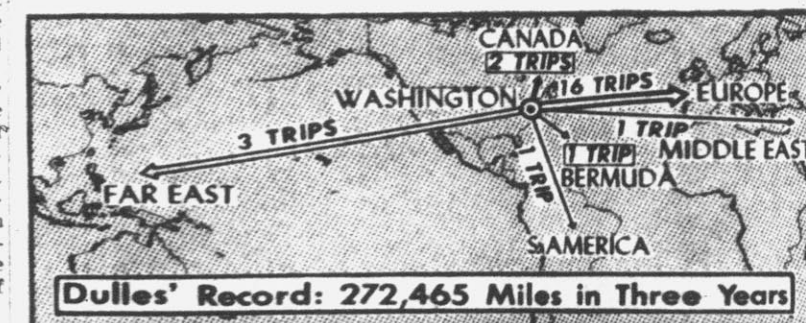
Already the most peripatetic secretary of state in U.S. history, Dulles' Asia trip will add another 25,000 miles to the grand total of 272,465 miles he already has logged in foreign and domestic travel in the past three years. As the map below shows, he has made 16 trips to Europe, three to the Far East, two to Canada and one each to the Mid-

die East, Bermuda and South America.

At his news conference this week Dulles firmly stood his ground against Democratic criticism that he is a topologist about the Cold War.

What nettled the Democrats was Dulles' statements that Russia's new Cold War tactics of trade and aid instead of military bluster were forced on the Reds by the free world's unity. This was using rose colored glasses, the Democrats maintained. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) summed it up with the statement: "The facts are that Russia is on the march diplomatically, economically and militarily, in the air and guided missile field. We ought to face the facts and act accordingly."

Dulles told newsmen that the first round of the Cold War may be over and round two just beginning. But he said that what the United States needs for this new tussle with Soviet guile is greater flexibility and continuity and perhaps a little more money for foreign economic aid.



Dulles' Record: 272,465 Miles in Three Years



Sports Reflector By Bruce Phillips Reflector Sports Editor

There will be unusual celebration in the Jim Mallory household following East Carolina College's ninth baseball victory this spring.

The sagacious head baseball coach needs only nine more wins to run his total to 100 North State Conference triumphs over the last seven years.

His record of 91-19 cannot be touched by any coach in the league. The mark would likely stand up with that of any baseball coach in the South.

At Elon he won three conference titles, two eastern and one sectional. In his first year at East Carolina, he won the eastern and went on to top the conference.

His team last year was the winningest in the history of the school. He coached the nine to 20 victories against six defeats. His club took the championship in straight games from Western Carolina, the western winner.

The former major leaguer has natural baseball knack. And not only does he understand the game thoroughly but he can teach it as well.

Among his pupils that have gone on to make names for themselves in pro ranks are Tom Brewer, brilliant young mound ace for the Boston Red Sox; Tommy Pruett, ECC standout who signed with the Giants and is now under contract to Minneapolis; Hank Harrick, another Elon pitching star who is climbing fast in the minors.

The list is even longer, taking in Scott Quackenbush, Ed Ellis, Steve Walker, Neville Cooper, Bob Stewart, Nick Thompson, Lefty Leon Taylor, Charlie Swicegood, Luther Conger and Sherrill Hall.

Mallory Can Get Outstanding Talent . . .

Mallory is a methodical thinker. He figures every angle, from the schedule to recruiting. The average fan would not suspect the thought and time that Mallory puts into schedule-making.

He considers road trips first, making sure there aren't too many in succession. And he knows what days the games will fall on, being careful that the schedule will allow his ace pitchers to be ready for the big games, and etc.

There isn't a better recruiter in the conference. Mallory is pretty convincing fellow, apparently. He beat every body to the punch when he picked up Timmy Harkey. The lean southpaw is a hot pro prospect and the bigger colleges were anxious to have him.

And Mac McFerguson of Wilmington had his pick of schools. The curvballing righthander had a big hand in pitching Wilmington Legion and high school teams to the state finals last year.

Mallory is looking forward to his second campaign as head baseball boss here. He believes the conference will be stronger, making for a better over-all race.

"Catawba, Lenior Rhyme and Western Carolina will all be improved," he said, "and some of the other schools will have players returning from service. Elon picked up a couple new pitchers to offset the loss of its big guns of last year and will be a definite contender."

"I expect the league to be a lot faster and improve in every way. Since they did away with the two divisions, I know it will be more interesting. Last season we had to play some teams four times and that got monotonous. This year the champion will be decided by a round-robin tournament at the end of the regular season. That'll develop interest, too."

Writers To Present Award For Sportsmanship In ACC

RALEIGH (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Sport Writer Assn. will give an award to the ACC school whose athletes and fans display the best tradition of true sportsmanship.

The 70-member group established the award yesterday. Competition for the trophy will start with the next football season.

The writers said the winning school will be selected by a vote of players and coaches in the conference, plus balloting by league game officials.

In addition, the writers voted to study the idea of creating an

award honoring service to sports over a period of years by individuals associated with conference sports.

Ad Penfield of Radio Station WBIG, Greensboro, was elected president of the association. He succeeds Bob Quincy, Charlotte News sports editor, Bob Brooks of the Raleigh News and Observer was re-elected executive secretary.

Elected vice presidents were: Bob Bradley, Clemson College; Jack Horner, Durham Herald; Abe Goldblatt, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot; and Merrell Whittlesey, Washington Star.

Executive committee: Bob Quincy, Frank Spencer, Winston-Salem Journal; Don Barton, Columbia Record; and Dave Brady, Washington Post.

Table with columns: STANDINGS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE, Won, Lost. Lists teams like State Highway No. II, State Highway No. I, White Chevrolet, etc.

Table with columns: NATIONAL CARBON LEAGUE, Won, Lost. Lists teams like Nine Lives, Eveready's, Black Cats, Penlights.

Advertisement for Hollywood Ice Revue at Coliseum, March 19 thru March 24. Includes showtimes and ticket prices.

State Meets Wake Forest In ACC Finale Pirates In NAAIA Playoffs Again

Bucs Will Meet Presbyterian In S.C. Monday Nite

East Carolina College will participate in its fourth NAAIA District 26 playoffs in the past four years, it was learned today.

Coach Howard Porter's Pirates, regular season winners in the North State Conference, will meet Presbyterian Monday at 8 p.m. in Clinton, S. C.

The other game in this district will put Elon, the North State tournament winner, against Erskine that will also be played in South Carolina.

If East Carolina and Elon win the first night the championship game will be played in Greenville, possibly next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Automatically East Carolina got into the playoffs automatically when Erskine and Presbyterian won their first round matches in the Little Four Conference tournament last night. Erskine beat Wofford 65-58, and Presbyterian beat Wofford 103-102 in an overtime.

Should either Wofford or Newberry have won last night and gone on to take the tourney, East Carolina would not have made it.

The tourney winner of the North State and the Little Four conferences and the one member from each with the best seasonal records against member schools are selected. Both Erskine and Presbyterian rung up better marks than East Carolina's 13-3.

Coach Porter has been working his cagers out since Wednesday in anticipation of getting into the action. His teams hold a distinction of being the only club to qualify for the playoffs four years running.

Joe (Yogi) Plaster, the Bucs' 6-8 freshman, will likely be little help to the team, as he is hobbling on a badly sprained ankle. Plaster has played well in relief on occasions this season.

Otherwise, the Bucs should be better prepared than they were for the conference tournament. Capt. J. C. Thomas is fully recovered from the illness that limited his play in the tourney.

Don Harris and Nick Nichols at the forwards, Guy Mendenhall at center and Thomas and Freddie James will make up the first five.

Porter's second unit that could play a big part in the playoffs include Marion Hales and Maurice Everette at the forwards, Tim Smothers at center, Harold Ingram, Harry Blevins and Waddell Solomon alternating at the guards.

In Porter's estimation, winning the NAAIA and making the trip to Kansas City is the biggest goal of the season. He declares all stops will be pulled to win.

Girls Recreational Champions



CHAMPS—The West Greenville Honeybees (above) are the Girls City Recreation winners. They defeated the Viceroy's for the title yesterday. Front row (left to right): Katherine Winchester, Lynda Hunning and Kay Kennedy. Back row (left to right): Belinda James, Janie Gardner, Alvina Bass and Alice Cannon. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips)

College Basketball

By The Associated Press TOURNAMENTS ATLANTIC COAST (Semifinals) SOUTHERN CONFERENCE (Semifinals) WEST VA. STATE CONFERENCE (Semifinals) LITTLE FOUR (Semifinals) NAIA PLAYOFFS (1st Round) District 19 Miss. Southern 49, Troy (Ala) 44 Delta (Miss) State 81, Birmingham-Southern 67 Jackson (Miss) 85, Maryland State 81 (overtime) Tenn. State 79, Winston-Salem 74 Stetson 118, Mercer 91 Georgia Techs 90, Tampa 63 Illinois Wheaton 100, McKendree 79 Western Illinois 80, Southern Illinois 74 Colgate 63, Bucknell 42 Cornell 83, Pennsylvania 78 Dartmouth 86, Harvard 71 Syracuse 106, Rhode Island 82 Villanova 72, St. Bonaventure 54 St. Peter's (NJ) 79, Wagner 70 Lemoyne (NY) 82, Siena 59 Grove City 81, Thiel 77 Cornell Pa 71, Edinboro 55 American Intl. 96, Norwich 68 Griffiss AFB 84, Oneonta 59 Albany (NY) State 71, Potsdam 67 Bradford Durfee 76, Merrimack 72 Connecticut Waterbury Branch 74, Albany (NY) Business 58 Alabama 93, Auburn 82 Tulane 81, Louisiana State 68 Southeastern La. 102, Louisiana College 78 MIDWEST Kansas 54, Colorado 44 John Carroll 69, Chicago Loyola 68 Knox 86, Ripon 69 Monmouth 85, Lawrence 75 Coe 70, St. Olaf 69 Cornell Iowa 70, Carleton 58 Hastings 77, Chadron 67 St. Thomas (Minn) 93, Augsburg 85 UCLA 86, California 80 Oregon 80, Washington State 63 Washington 105, Southern California 84 Chapman 53, Westmont 51

Santee Still Having Bout With Amateur Athletic U.

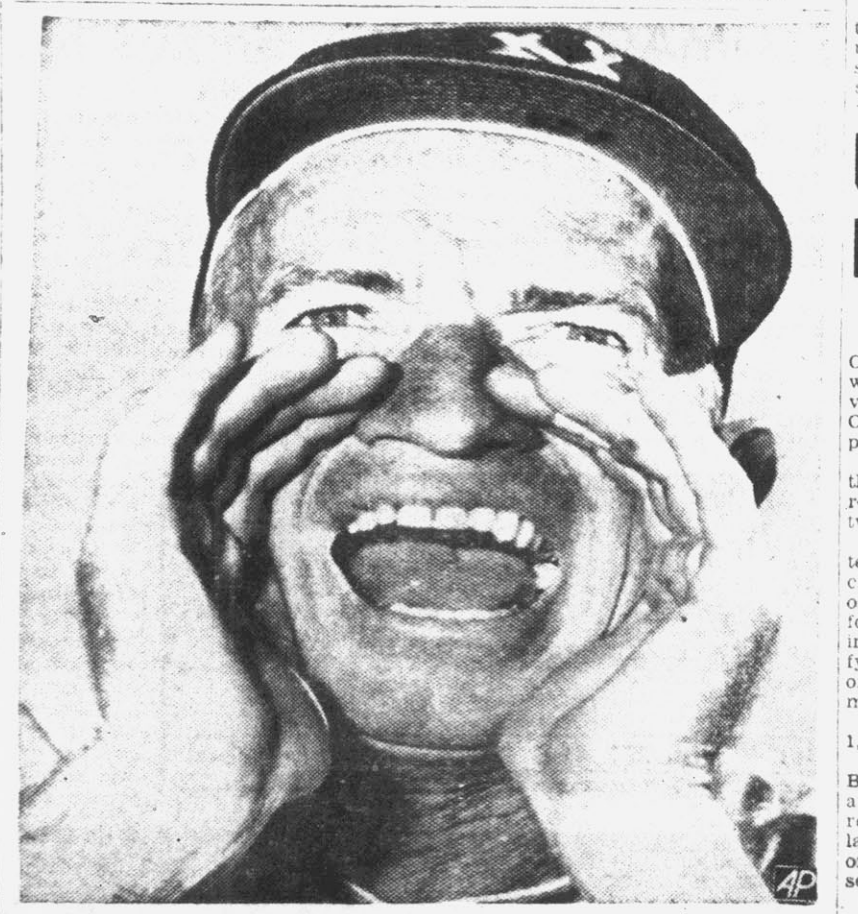
Justice James B. McNally. That's how it stood when Jay Ehret Mahoney, AAU attorney, brought his appeal to the appellate division. "I'll move for a cross-motion to make the suspension of the injunction even stronger," roared Grimes when he heard of the AAU's action. "I'll ask the appellate division to clarify the order by issuing an injunction requiring the AAU to inform every athlete that Santee is not under suspension and that they may run against him without injuring their amateur standings in any way."

Dearth Of First Baseman Is Problem To Some Ball Clubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For some reason, there appears to be a dearth of good first basemen in the major leagues and with spring training already in full swing that presents a problem. Besides the three already mentioned, Milwaukee is almost certain to go with Joe Adcock of Chicago Cubs with Dee Fondy, Washington with Roy Sievers and Detroit with Earl Torgeson. On the other hand here—the way the first base setup looks for the other clubs. Yankees — Joe Collins or Bill Skowton. Casey Stengel may platoon these two. Red Sox — Norm Zauchin and Mickey Vernon in a tossup. Orioles — Open. Could be Bob Hale. White Sox — Walt Dropp or George Kell. wide open. Vic Wertz, Al Rosen, Joe Altobelli, etc. Giants — Gail Harris, Bill White or Wiley Lockman. Phillies — Catcher Stan Lopata acting first crack. Pirates — probably Dale Long, although Bob Skinner is a possibility. The apparent shortage of competent first basemen is in sharp contrast to the depth of 29 years ago. In '36 the rosters listed Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg, Johnny Mize, Hal Trosky, Charlie Grimm, Jim Bottomley, Dolph Camilli and Rip Collins. The Cardinals' first base situation has General Manager Frank Lane plenty worried. "We just have to solve that situation," Lane said yesterday. "I probably would be better if Tom Alston or Joe Cunningham could crowd Wally Moon back to the outfield. Moon moved from the outfield to

UNC, State Fight For Swim Honors

By REESE HART CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina and North Carolina State were expected to bag more individual honors today as the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championship wound up with 7 events. State and North Carolina share the conference team title with 5-1 records. They broke even in their two regular season meetings. Two records were shattered yesterday as the two teams won three championships each. Frank Nauss of York, Pa., added to his laurels for State by setting a new record in the 220-yard freestyle in qualifying trials with 2:09.5. His old record, set a year ago in Virginia last month, was 3:10.0. Nauss also broke a record in the 1500-meter race Thursday night. The Tar Heel relay team of Dick Baker, Bill Roth, Bill Zickgraf and Walter Rose broke its own record in the 400-yard freestyle last night with 3:29.7. The old mark of 3:31.3 was posted earlier this season. Other individual championships won last night: 50-yard freestyle—State's Dave McIntyre 23.3. 200-yard backstroke—North Carolina's Charles Krepp 2:09.5. Low board diving—North Carolina's Dave McIntyre 473.9 points. 200-yard butterfly—State's Dick



NEW BOSS OF NEW YORK GIANTS—Bill Rigney, the new manager of the New York Giants, shows some real elegant dental work as he holds instructions to his players in spring training at Phoenix, Ariz. Bill led the Minneapolis Millers, a Giant farm club to the American Association pennant and the Little World Series championship last season. He succeeds Leo Durocher as manager of the Giants. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Ladies Golf Activities Begun

Yesterday marked the beginning of several Ladies Day observations to be held this year at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Twenty members were present at the gathering but due to bad weather, were unable to play golf. Officials of the Women's Golf Club have announced that if, during future meetings, bad weather prevails, other activities will be provided for those present. Mrs. Harriet White, Mrs. Gay Waldrop and Mrs. Harriet Van Dyke have planned various types of tournaments for the women interested in golf. Scotch foursomes, Cat fights, stings, low net and low gross and hidden holes are among the events. The women of the club were reminded that the East Carolina Golf Tournament will have its first meet on March 27. Six towns will participate in the affair. They are Kinston, Wilson, New Bert, Smithfield, Washington and Greenville.

Advertisement for 61st Anniversary Drawing by H. A. White & Sons. Lists names of winners in various categories.

Advertisement for Fites Last Nite by The Associated Press. Located at 403 Evans St., Greenville, N.C.

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

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RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



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PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having this day qualified as Administrators of the Estate of J. S. Harris Sr., deceased...

J. S. HARRIS JR. BEN B. HARRIS, Admsrs. of the Estate of J. S. Harris Sr., deceased.

EXPERT SERVICE. BUSINESS IS GOOD AT HOTEL Service Station, 3rd and Cotanche Sts. Why? You get courteous and efficient service...

SEE BRILEY'S AUTO BODY AND Paint Shop when automobile bodies are to be rebuilt and fenders and doors repaired. Auto painting is our specialty.

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing. We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay.

BABY SITTER - IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in on our service. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts.

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing by Bishop of Durham. Antiques restored. In Greenville each Thursday Call 5272 for further information.

GIVE YOUR CAR THE PROPER attention that it needs. See Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station for regular oil changes, lubrication and tires. Located next to Post Office.

IT'S NO SECRET - YOU GET both low, low prices plus S & H Green Stamps on all purchases when shopping at Overton's Super Markets.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCH your diamonds, jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave.

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.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE - Spring classes begin March 5th and 6th. Day and night. Register now. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. N. C. Telephone 4103.

DEALER FOR MERCURY OUTBOARD motors. Sales and service. Lawn mowers service complete. Boats and trailers, fishing tackle, scissors, sharpened. Gunsmith Smith's Sport Shop, 1209 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT - BOOK-keeping, accounting and income tax service. Can furnish references. Offices in Colonial Heights, beside Wilson Hardware. See R. E. Manning or dial 2203.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANTED AD INFORMATION. Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166.

\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion; 2 Insertions \$1.75; 3 Insertions \$2.25; 4 Insertions \$2.75; One Month \$14.00.

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; 1 Week \$9.75; 1 Month \$22.00.

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR YOUR TAILORED SUITS, slacks and sport coats, be sure to see my line. The most complete line shown in Greenville. Also tailored shirts, size 13 to 20, sleeve length 29 to 37. Phone 2906, 406 Davis St. H. P. Johnson.

DAIRY RANCH GRILL - PROMPT delivery service seven days each week. Serving chicken, hamburger steaks, shrimp, oysters, sandwiches, soft ice cream and milk shakes. Dial 6945.

OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN IN local wholesale company for permanent position. Applicant to train for outside selling to regular customers after learning stock and supplies. Salary paid while learning. Good future to a willing worker. Apply in writing to Roy Honeycutt, Box 362, Greenville.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE BARBER WANTED - REGULAR or weekends. Apply at Gaskins Barber Shop, 1308 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

WANTED - YOUNG MAN INTERESTED in selling lighting fixtures in eastern N. C. town on salary and commission basis. Not a traveling or door-to-door job. Opportunity for advancement is excellent. If interested write "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

MARRIED WOMEN - FULL TIME, part time. Good earnings. Car necessary, phone helpful. For prompt personal interview, call Mrs. Margaret Walton, Hotel Proctor, Monday, between 5 and 8 p.m., Tuesday 8 and 10 a.m.

WANTED - BEAUTY OPERATOR. Excellent working conditions. Best clientele guaranteed. Salary plus commission. Call Ideal Beauty Shop at 3502 or 2160.

WORK WANTED. MAN WANTS JOB ROOF AND house painting, plumbing or maintenance work. Long experience, reliable. Call at 2702 Sunset Avenue.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED - EGGS. WILL PAY 32 cents per dozen delivered in Greenville. Price good through March 6. Deliver to C. E. Carawan's Egg Storage, Greenville.

FOR RENT. MODERN 5 ROOM APARTMENT - Central heat, 304 Ashe St. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106.

HOUSE FREE TO COLORED FAMILY to live in with or without side crop, to keep on my farm. No lights. Call or see D. W. Branch, 4690.

ONE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment - Private entrance, private bath, hot and cold water. May be seen at 803 Albemarle Ave. Also one four room house located in Mill Village. Completely remodeled. Complete bath. Hot and cold water. \$38.00 per month. Apply Carolina Grill.

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and private entrance and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St.

ONE FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Beautifully furnished with new, up-to-date furniture, new electric stove, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water. Private bathroom and private entrance. See or call Mrs. Anna Jones Manning Phone 481-1, Bethel, N. C., P. O. Box 243.

FRONT BEDROOM - TELEPHONE 2440 after 5:30 p.m.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE WITH large back porch, car garage, and play house, 1306 Myrtle Avenue. Call Mrs. George Darden 2822.

TWO 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartments. Each with hall and bath. One apartment with facilities for washing machine. Located on South Cotanche St. Call 2875.

ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM - Next to bath. Private entrance. Call 4219.

TWO STORY DWELLING - 208 Ridgeway St. Available immediately. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment for approximately four months. Available March 14. Two bedrooms. College View Place. Dial 5581.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Private. Reasonable rent. Call 2894.

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE - 102 N. Jarvis St. Equipped for gas and electric cooking. Newly painted. \$55.00 per month. Inspect, then call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS - MATCHED SET 1955 model. Bag and cart. Phone 4826, days.

CHESTERFIELD SOFA - GOOD condition. \$20. Also 9 piece dining room suite, \$25. Call 4463.

ONE AXLE WITH RIMS AND tires - Good for a farm or boat trailer. Call Graham Tucker at 4327.

SHRUBBERY SALE - EVERgreens, ornamental trees, special. Azaleas, 15c each; camellias, 60c & \$1.00; pyracantha, 75c; gardenias, 50c. See our beautiful variety of nursery grown plants offered at lowest prices possible.

DON'T SIT AND SIGH, GIVE IT a try. Fluo Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's.

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS, cabbage plants and garden fertilizer Pitt FCX.

USED WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR - Approximately 11 cu. ft. Good mechanical condition. If you're in the market for a good one, call 5817 today. Value priced!

1,000 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown seed sweet potatoes. Book your orders early. Telephone 2517. Carolina Produce Distributors.

1950 23-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER - \$900. See at Roy Tripp Farm on Robersonville Road, Pactolus.

1946 HOUSE TRAILER - 23 FT. See at Briley's Trailer Court, Bethel Highway. A. W. Johnson.

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

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C.

STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED - GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracantha, Chinese Elm, Red Crape, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Sweet Giant Fancies Guaranteed Rosebushes.

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE crop is - FCX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profits. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C.

KOBE LESPEDEZA HYBRID PINE CORN NOW IN STOCK. PITT FCX SERVICE.

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC.

LAWN GRASS - PERMANENT type lawn grass for both shady and sunny lawns. Lawn fertilizer, peat moss, etc. We will lend you seed sower, fertilizer sower, also lawn roller. Pitt FCX.

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service - Shrubby, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6195-6196.

TWO USED SPINET PIANOS - Can't be told from new. Very reasonable. Johnson Piano and Organ Co., Kinston, N. C.

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - Going to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Cash or terms.

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING. PITT FCX SERVICE.

HOMES FOR SALE TWO STORY HOME ON ONE acre plot. One mile out on Pactolus Highway. Four bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Storage room and ample closet space. Phone 3681.

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED - SIX ROOMS, heating plant, large lot. Located 100 S. Sylvan Dr. Small down payment. Balance 20 yrs. at 5 per cent. Heber B. Tripp, Dial 2401 or 4580.

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE - 204 Pine Street, Hillside. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in. Paved street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4330.

LOTS FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Harrington-Williams sub-division. Block of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone: office 4012, residence 2370.

FARMS FOR SALE APPROXIMATELY 90 ACRES - Sixty cleared, 10 acres tobacco 1955 allotment. Good dwelling house. Three tobacco barns and packhouse. Call 3681.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1951 CHEVROLET - VERY CLEAN Wonderful buy for \$650. Low mileage and good tires. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 7181.

MY FAMILY CAR - 1949 OLDSMOBILE "88", two-door. This is a mighty good buy for you. Call J. D. Aman at 3747 or 3754.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR OLD-er model car - 1951 Mercury Mercromatic drive, radio, heater. Thoroughly undercoated. See at Briley's Trailer Court on Bethel Highway. A. W. Johnson.

Classified Display MOVING Long Distance and Furniture Storage. MERCHANTS MOVING & STORAGE. Phone 2811. Kinston. Feb. 29-1 mo.

FORD - 1951 Model V8 Fordor sedan. Grey with whitewall tires, Maglar heater, \$495 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co., N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer. License No. 1328.

1953 FORD V8 - With overdrive. Beautiful dark blue finish with white wall tires, radio and heater. A nice one owner car for only \$1195 at Flanagan's. Guaranteed in writing. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel. Office Phone 6151. Residence Phone 5323.

Goodwill 1949 CADILLAC 4 Door Sedan. Black, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Used Car BROWN-WOOD. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741.

Goodwill 1951 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Power Glide, Transmission, White Tires. Extra Clean BROWN-WOOD. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741.

Goodwill 1951 FORD V8, 2 Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, White Tires. Clean Inside and Out. Reduced BROWN-WOOD. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741.

Goodwill 1951 PONTIAC 4 Door Deluxe (8) Sedan. Radio, Heater, White Tires. Hydraulic Transmission - Extra Clean. One Owner - Several Similar Models in Stock - Will Sell At Reasonable Price. BROWN-WOOD. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741.

FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE NEW OFFICES at WORSLEY BUILDING 208 East 3rd Street. New - Modern - Air Conditioned. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Dial 5700.

Winterville Red Cross Drive Set



HARROLL WEAVER

WINTERVILLE—Under the direction of Harroll Weaver, community chairman, Winterville citizens, with residents of communities all over Pitt County, have launched the 1956 Red Cross fund campaign. The campaign officially got underway Thursday, though advance gift solicitations had been made since February 15.

This year's goal is \$17,979, of which \$11,150 is Greenville's share and \$6,829 the county's portion. Weaver, who held a final organizational meeting Sunday to pass out material and give last-minute instructions, has 22 workers campaigning in the Winterville area.

Last Rites Sunday For Joshua M. Gray

Joshua Mewborn Gray, 25, died at Veterans Hospital, Durham, Friday at 2 a. m. He was born in Greene County, son of Major M. Gray and the late Rosalie Collins Gray, who preceded him in death Jan. 20, 1956.

In 1934 he moved to Jones County and to Onslow County in 1942. He attended the Maysville Grammar School and graduated from the White Oak High School in 1950. He enlisted in the U. S. Air Force in 1951, serving in Lackland Air Base, Texas and Fort Lewis, Washington, Las Vegas, Nevada and Okinawa, where he was stricken with a rare tropical fever and has been under medical care since that time.

Funeral Sunday For Rev. Wilbur Bennett

Funeral services for the Rev. Wilbur Irvin Bennett, 55, of Washington, will be held Sunday, 2 p. m., from the Edwards Christian Church, Rev. John Waters of Arapahoe officiating. Burial will be in Oak Haven Cemetery at Edwards.

Rev. Bennett died early today at a Washington hospital.

A native of Beaufort County, he has been in declining health for three years. He was pastor of the Messica Christian Church and married to the former Miss Hyacinth West, who survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Clara Bennett, of the home; three sons, James Irvin, of Farmville, Thomas A. and Wilbur J. of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stillely, of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Charlie Holliday, of Pinetops; and Mrs. R. H. Paul, Jr., of Edwards; two brothers, Leonidas, of Edwards and Elbert, of Greenville.

There were 24.9 live births per 1,000 U. S. people in 1955.

Education Fundamentals Unchanged, Says Rose

J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, told local Kiwanians last night that the basic fundamentals of education remain unchanged in spite of alteration of classroom procedure from time to time.

Christian Church Announcements

The choir of the Christian Church, under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter, will sing Sunday morning devotionals at 10 a. m. The pastor, minister will be Dr. James M. Moudy, Dean of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

The youth groups of the church will meet Sunday at 5:00 for recreation. After a light supper served at 6:00, the Chi Rhos will have as their topic "God is Father" the CYP will have as a subject "What Makes Right" and the DSP will have a program on "Religion in Art."

The attention of the members of the Sunday School and church is called to the annual Red Cross Roll Call. Floods and hurricanes and high winds are the subjects of a special roll of American life and property during the last year. The Red Cross is the immediate agency called upon to serve in times of stress.

The circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet as follows on Monday:

No. 1 with Mrs. N. A. Roebuck at 3:30.

No. 2 with Mrs. H. R. Phillips at 3:30.

No. 3 with Mrs. S. E. West at 3:30.

No. 4 with Mrs. Roy Martin at 3:30.

No. 5 with Mrs. David Evans at 3:30.

No. 6 with Mrs. Richard Forrest at 8:00 p. m.

No. 7 with Mrs. Lester Turnage at 8:00.

No. 8 with Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, Miss Novella Exum assisting, at 8:00.

No. 9 with Miss Louise Jones at 8:00.

No. 10 with Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. at 8:00.

No. 11 with Mrs. L. E. Hunning at 8:00.

First Presbyterian Announcements

World Mission Special Season of prayer and self-denial will be concluded this Sunday. The offering during Sunday school and church service will be dedicated to this great benevolence program of the church.

You are urged to bring a gift which represents self-denial and sacrifice. The Communicants Class in preparation of Christian Discipleship and church membership will be conducted Sunday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock.

The Communicants Class in preparation of Christian Discipleship and church membership will be conducted Sunday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock.

The Pioneer Department of the Sunday School will have a special series of studies on the "Distinctive Beliefs of Presbyterianism" during the Monday vesper services at the Manse on March 5, 12, 19, 26 at 5:30 p. m. All college students are given a special invitation.

The Senior High Fellowship and the Pioneer Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:00 for supper and vesper. The Senior program will be "You Can See It Now" and the Pioneers, "Christian Beliefs."

The Session will meet in the Church Parlor Sunday at 8 p. m. The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Church Parlor.

A Young Adult Rally will be held in the First Presbyterian Church in Washington, N. C. Sunday afternoon, March 11. All young adults are urged to attend. For further information contact Mr. Bill Sipfle, Dr. Sidney Austin, pastor, or minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Salisbury, who has been engaged for Evangelistic Services beginning Sunday morning, April 9, at 11 o'clock and extending through Thursday night, April 12. It is fortunate that Dr. Gates can be secured for the preaching mission and week of spiritual enrichment. Please remember the services and the guest minister in your prayers daily.

The Session's Committee on Attendance and Visitation will meet Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the Church Parlor.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

School Menu

Released by Mrs. Louise Rush, supervisor of City School cafeterias:

Monday—Smothered pork with brown gravy, steamed rice, turnip greens, corn muffin, butter, ice cream, milk.

Tuesday—Meat loaf with tomato sauce, buttered corn, cabbage, carrot and apple salad, biscuit, butter, grapefruit sections, milk.

Wednesday—Baked ham with green peas, fresh collards, pickle relish, corn bread, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday—Orange juice, steamed Pinto beans, potato salad, string beans, homemade roll, butter, fruit cup, milk.

Friday—Fish stick, lima bean casserole, slaw, corn bread, butter, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, milk.

Colored News

The F.S.L. Club will meet at the home of Miss Jane Jefferys Sunday at 3 p. m.

The J.U.G.'s will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Doris Myers, 1505 Fleming St.

The Royanetts Social Club will meet Sunday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Annie B. Pritchard at 4:30.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet with Mr. William H. Brown on Tyson St. Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. with Sister Nora Corey on Ford St.

The Dollar Club of Mt. Calvary will meet at the home of Maude Moye, 1611 W. 3rd St., Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

The Mother's Club of Fleming St. School will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Lee, 1208 W. 5th St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Saint Peter's Church will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Nannie Blount, 101-A Evans St.

The B.T.U. of Cornerstone M. B. Church will meet with the B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Scouts and officials of Troop 131 are requested to meet at Sycamore Hill M. B. Church Sunday at 4 p. m. The Executive Secretary of the Pitt County Scout Division will bring a message on "Boy Scouts." All parents are invited.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The W.M.U. week of prayer starts Monday afternoon at 3:15. There will be meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 Miss Virginia Miles will speak at the church there will be an informal reception following the service in the church parlor.

The G. A. S. R. A.'s and Y. W. A.'s will meet at the church Monday night at 8:30. There will be a service in the Junior and Intermediate R. A.'s will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 for a supper and a potluck course. "Beyond the Desert" will be taught by Mrs. Lynn Barrier.

The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church. All Deacons are urged to be present. The Youth Choir will meet Thursday night at 7:00 at the church and the Adult Choir will meet at 7:45 Thursday night.

High Winds And Heavy Rains Hit Northwest

SEATTLE (AP)—Hurricane-force winds, lightning and heavy rain swooshed across the Pacific Northwest coastal area last night in a brief storm which did widespread minor but little real damage.

Worst hit by the 70 to 81 mile-an-hour winds and spectacular lightning display were trees, utility poles and transformers. The net result was widespread blackout of rural residential areas, blocked roads and many frightened persons who flooded newspapers and police with phone calls.

No immediate reports of personal injury were received although the storm raged from southern Oregon to southern British Columbia, in varying intensities.

Ballard's X Roads News

Mrs. Annie Flanagan left Wednesday morning for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. William Gillette in Richmond, Va. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sam Quilley of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage of Farmville who will visit relatives in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Ramon Murphrey and Mrs. Mildred Faulkner of Murray were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Jack Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman and children of Tarboro and Mrs. Alton R. Thomas and children of Greenville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford and children of Grifton were Sunday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington were recent visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kite near Clearwater, Fla.

Lawrence Tyson of near Athens, Ga., visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson during the weekend.

Mrs. Nancy Tyson, Belinda Flake, and Robert Joyner of Greenville spent Monday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Joyner.

Frank Dunn and Gliner Nichols Jr. of Charlotte spent the weekend at their homes near Ballards.

Shirley and Eddie Evans were weekend visitors of their aunt, Mrs. Noah L. Edwards while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans were Daytona Beach visitors in Florida.

Using as a theme "The Church, What is It to You" and as a text "Jesus Christ himself being the chief cornerstone," Rev. James A. Evans brought the 4th message in a series of sermons on "The Church" at the Piney Grove Baptist Church Sunday morning. The responsive reading was from Colossians. There were two special musical selections, "Make Me a Blessing" by the choir and a duet "It Pays to Serve Jesus" by Myrtle Mills and Jimmy Sicks. The public is invited to come out to the program and enjoy an evening of good entertainment.

The N. C. State Convention has designated February as Education Month and all organizations of the church are asked to remember Mt. Allen College with a gift.

Between the Sunday school and the worship service, Mrs. Frances Cassick made a very informative talk on What Mt. Allen Junior College Means to the F.W.B. Church and Why It Should Be Given Their Full Support and Some of the Needs of the School.

Mrs. Bill Taylor is the new music director for the church since Mrs. Willie May Lupton is moving to Swan Quarter.

There were 191 present at Sunday school.

Safety Award To Mail Carrier

Stanley A. Porter, mail carrier for rural Route 1, Grimesland, has received a federal government safety award for 25 years of accident free driving during the delivery of mail.

Porter has been with the postal service for 34 years.

Guest Minister

Dr. James M. Moudy, Academic Dean of Atlantic Christian College and Professor of Religion, will be the guest preacher at the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning at 11:00.

Dr. Moudy is a native of Texas and received his B. D. degree from Texas Christian University. He is a past president of the State Convention of North Carolina Disciples of Christ. The public is most cordially invited to hear him.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Rev. L. H. Campbell, president of Campbell College, will be guest speaker for the Morning Worship Sunday. The choir will sing "A Legend" by Tschakowky. A quartet composed of Miss Carolyn Masengill, Janet Watson, Bill Moore and Joe Ray will sing "Saviour, When, In Dust, To Thee."

When, In Dust, To Thee." The Youth Choir will rehearse Sunday afternoon at 6:30. Fellowship supper is at 6:00, followed by Training Union at 6:20. Rev. Hartwell Campbell will bring the message at the Evening Worship, and the Youth Choir will present special music.

On Monday the General WMS Meeting will be held at the church and Sunbeams meet at the same time. The Intermediate G. A.'s meet with Laverne Eatman, 2003 E. 4th St., Monday night at 7:30. The Weeks Circle will meet with Mrs. James Clark Jr., 1712 Forest Hills Circle, at 8:00 on Monday.

The Powell Circle meets with Mrs. W. E. Peterson, 300 Jarvis St., at 8:00 Tuesday.

The Men's Brotherhood will have their monthly supper meeting at 6:30 on Wednesday. At 7:30 the mid-week service will be conducted by M. B. MacLeod, The Junior G. A.'s (9-10, 11-12), the Junior R. A.'s (9-10) will meet at the church. The Intermediate R. A.'s meet at the same time.

The Adult Choir will rehearse at 7:30 on Thursday. The Junior R. A.'s (11-12) will meet at the church at 7:30.

The W.M.S. of the church is invited to hear Miss Virginia Miles at Memorial Church on March 7 at 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Church School of Missions begins Sunday, March 11, and will continue through March 16. Mrs. A. B. Crabtree, missionary from Brazil, will be guest speaker during the Morning Worship hour and Dr. Paul L. Bard will speak during the Evening Worship.

A nursery is provided for children up to six years of age during the Morning Worship.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Cox and daughter of Kinston spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCles and family of Williamson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCles.

Mrs. Katie Jackson is shut in at home due to illness.

Mrs. Kirby Smith is visiting relatives in Florida. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baidree of Morehead City.

Miss Carol Lynn Johnson spent the weekend at Meredith College in Raleigh with Miss Jackie Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barnes of Durham, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes returned last week from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Langley and family in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ofield of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sutton.

Mrs. Lucy Beasley of Bethel, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson.

Robert Goff, a student at State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Goff.

Mr. Jerry Britt, stationed at Quantico, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Britt.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards returned Friday from a trip to Bermuda. They traveled by plane.

Mrs. J. R. Smith returned home Friday from Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, where she has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and Johnny spent the weekend in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nobles and family of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend here with Mrs. C. R. Tyndal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jolly Jr. and family and Miss Jerri Jolly spent the weekend with W. O. Jolly III in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson spent last Wednesday in Wilson, with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and children were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Dr. Sherrill attended the medical meeting in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Pasty Worthington, was shut in last week due to illness.

Mr. Joe Craft returned home on Saturday after being a patient in Lenior Co. Hospital, Kinston.

Tommy Edwards, Bert Tripp and Lindy Dunn won all Conference medals in the Pitt County Tournament last week.

Misses Carolyn Corbett, Barbara Griffin and Betsy Jo Sumrell, students at East Carolina, spent the weekend with their parents.

Miss Lillian Cox of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cox.

Several Charges Face Driver In Wake Of Wreck

Charges of driving without a license, hit and run and temporary larceny of an auto faced a 19-year-old Negro today in the wake of a Railroad Street wreck last night.

Augustus Moore, of 1118-A Clark Street was arrested on the three counts after a car he allegedly took from Willie Herman Hemby, of 621-A Hudson Street slammed "into a parked vehicle about 8:30 p. m.

Damage to the vehicle driven by Moore was estimated by police at \$150 and to the parked car, owned by Watson Tucker, 56, Negro, of 1511 S. Railroad Street, at \$300.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

Six Negroes found guilty in police court here yesterday of disorderly conduct and affray were given 30 day suspended sentences.

They were Curtis Taft, of 307 E. Second Street; James D. Tyson, of 305 Wade Street; David Tucker, of 108 S. Side Street; Slade Taft, of 307 E. Second Street; Daisy Lee Peterson, of 1222 Railroad Street and Robert L. Wells, of 403 Wyatt Street.

Three other Negroes were given 30 day suspended sentences for damaging personal property. A fourth was found not guilty.

Those convicted were James D. Tyson, of 305 Wade Street; Gus Hardy Jr., of 1210 Mill Street and John W. Robertson, of 1306 Short Street. Fred Worthington, of 208 Center Street, was found not guilty.

James Redmond, Negro, of 401 Elks Street, failed to appear for trial on charges of non-support. An arrest capias was issued for his arrest.

Troy M. Joyner, of 412 Arbor Street, the only white person to be tried yesterday, was fined \$10 for being drunk.

Exchange Club Endorses Plan Of Fluoridation

Greenville's Exchange Club went on record last night in favor of the proposed water fluoridation program for the city. The club endorsed the measure and recommended approval of the proposal to City Council.

Approval was given to finance the trip of a deserving Girl Scout to the summer session at Camp Hardee.

Chick Newell, in charge of the program, introduced his son, Dick, who spoke briefly on the atomic reactor located at State College in Raleigh. Newell explained the construction of the reactor and outlined the manner in which the unit is used for experimental purposes.

Members of the club also signed up for Ground Observer Corps duty on Tuesday—the day for which the Exchanges are responsible.

America used an average of 90 gallons of water per person per day in 1920, but uses 145 gallons today.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre Ph 3654

Sunday - Monday

BENEDICT BOGANS presents JOHN PAYNE - RONALD REAGAN RHONDA FLEMING - COLEEN GRAY

Tennessee's Partner

Plus - Cartoon-Comedy

Ends Tonight "Apache Ambush"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE... AND SHE GOT BURNED!

—but she'd been burned too often... now she used her beauty as a come-on—her kiss as a pay-off!

YVONNE DE CARLO FLAME OF THE ISLANDS

Trucolor by Consolidated

HOWARD DUFF ZACHARY SCOTT

with KURT KASZMAR - BARBARA O'NEIL - JAMES ARNESS - FRIDA INFESCORT

OUT OF THE SIDEWALK JUNGLE...

Starts W-E-D

THE SHOCKING DRAMA OF TODAY'S TEENAGE TERROR!

TEENAGE CRIME WAVE

TOMMY COOK - MOLLIE MCCART

STATE

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight

MARTIN & LEWIS "ARTISTS & MODELS" VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

RANDOLPH SCOTT "STRANGER WORE A GUN" Wide Screen - Color

Sunday-Monday

M-G-M's Big-Star Comedy-Romance!

LOVE IS... **The Tender Trap**

starring Frank SINATRA - Debbie REYNOLDS David WAYNE - Celeste HOLM with JARNA LEWIS - in COLOR

plus "Khyber Patrol" Wide Screen - Technicolor Richard Egan

CINEMASCOPE with STEREOPHONIC SOUND

The story of a FABULOUS GUY... A WONDERFUL GIRL and the EXCITING MUSIC they made together!

The Benny Goodman Story

from the makers of The Glenn Miller Story

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING STEVE ALLEN - DONNA REED

and the incomparable music recorded by BENNY GOODMAN!

with GENE KRUPA - LIONEL HAMPTON - BEN POLLACK - TEDDY WILSON - EDWARD "KID" ORY and Guest Stars HARRY JAMES - MARTHA TILTON - ZIGGY ELMAN

PITT TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY-MONDAY

HE HAD THE FACE OF A KID... THE PUNCH OF A KILLER... and EVERYTHING A WOMAN WANTS IN A MAN!

Universal International presents

AUDIE MURPHY - BARBARA RUSH

WORLD IN CORNER


Plus Tom'n Jerry in "Mouse Cleaning"

PITT

Brand New Sports Specialty Showing 1956 Wolfpack in Action!

E-X-T-R-A! "Carolina Court Champs"

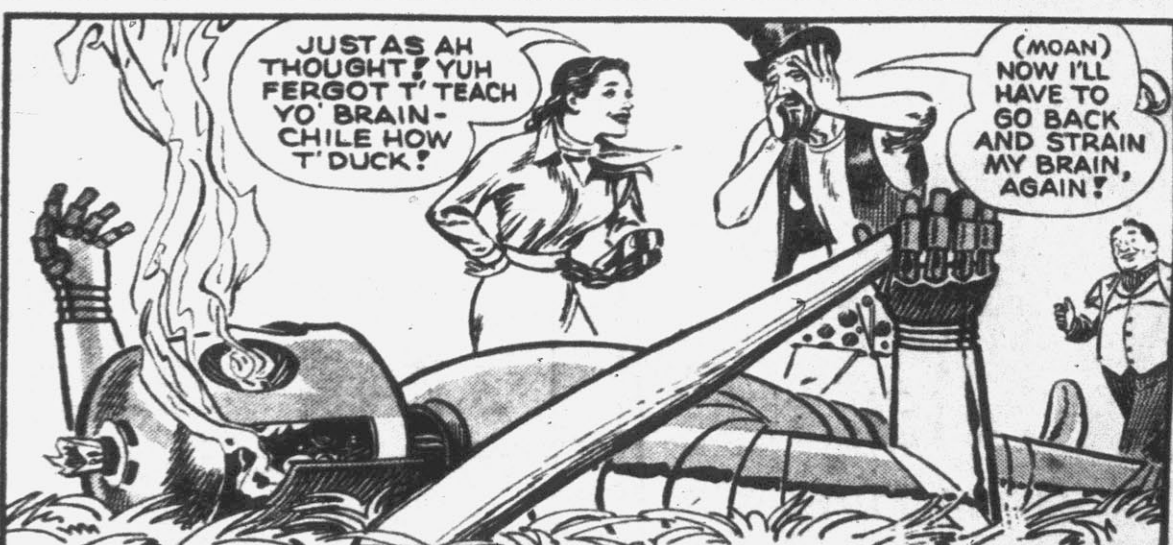
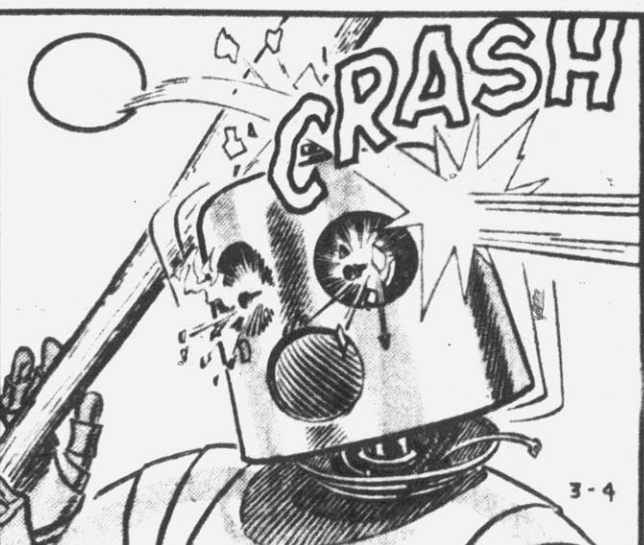
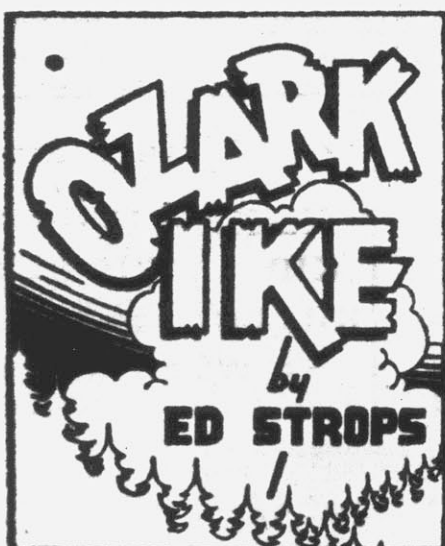
Ends Tonight RORY CALHOUN in "RED SUNDOWN"


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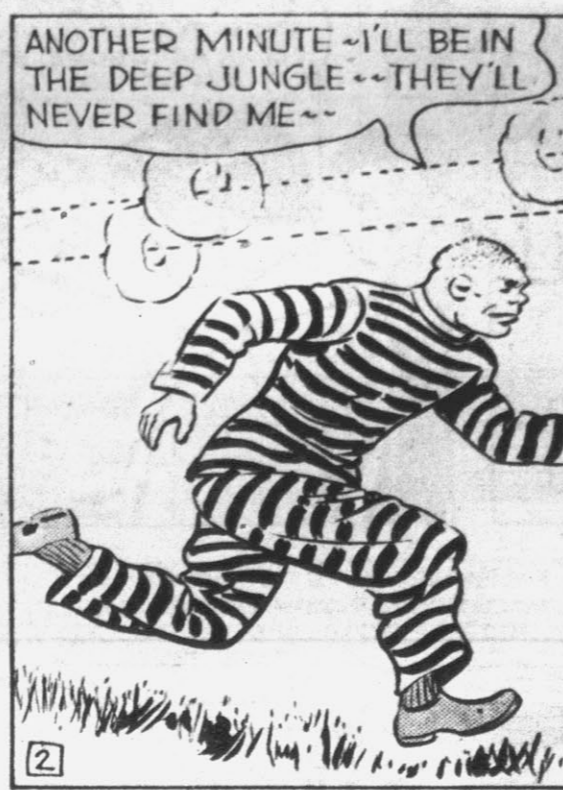
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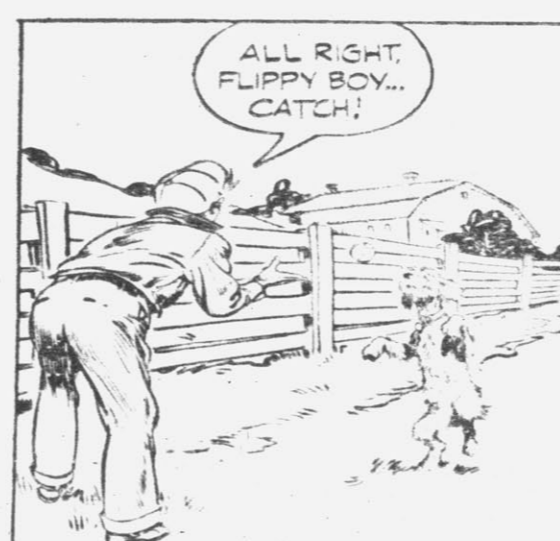
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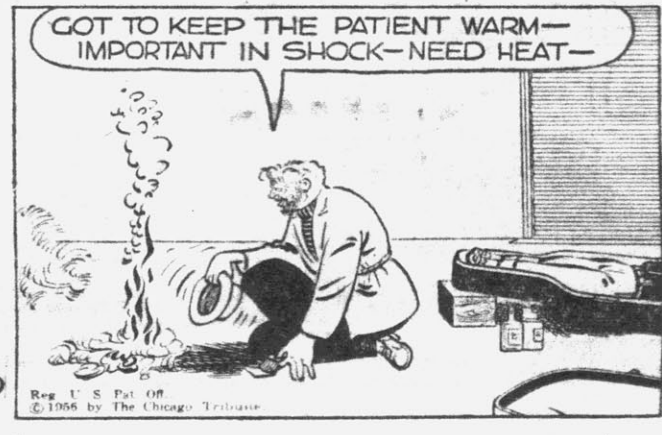
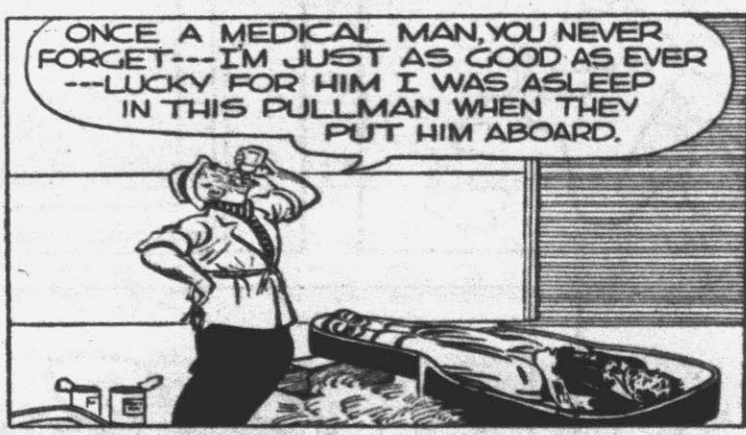
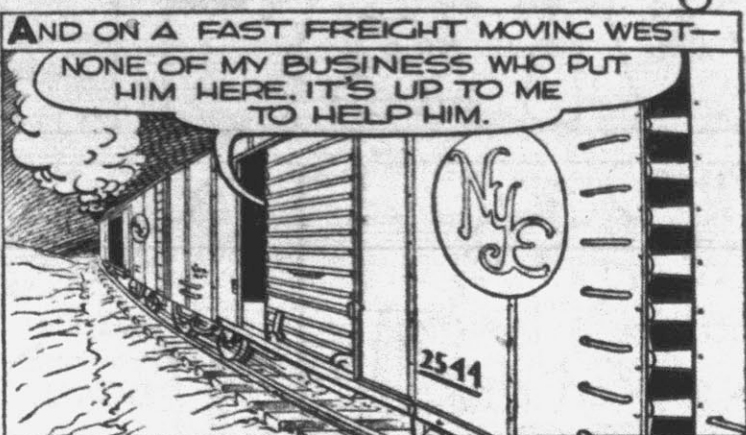


DICK TRACY

I SAW HIM COME IN, BUT I DIDN'T SEE HIM GO OUT.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

UNLESS SPOKEN TO FIRST, PATROLMEN SHOULD NEVER SPEAK TO A DETECTIVE THEY RECOGNIZE ON THE STREET AS THIS MAY TIP OFF HIS REAL IDENTITY TO THE CRIMINAL.



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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!

Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

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The Daily Reflector

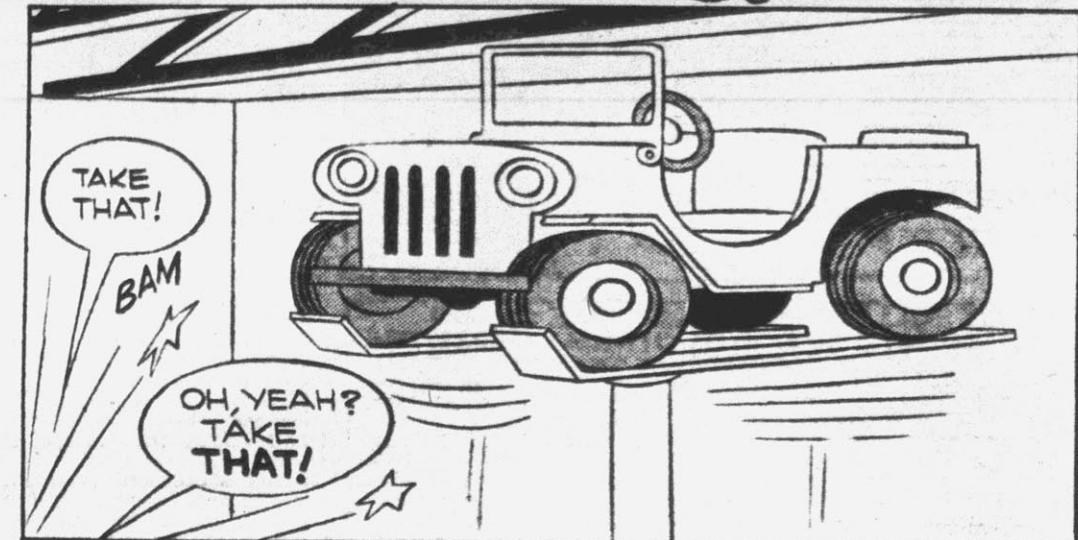
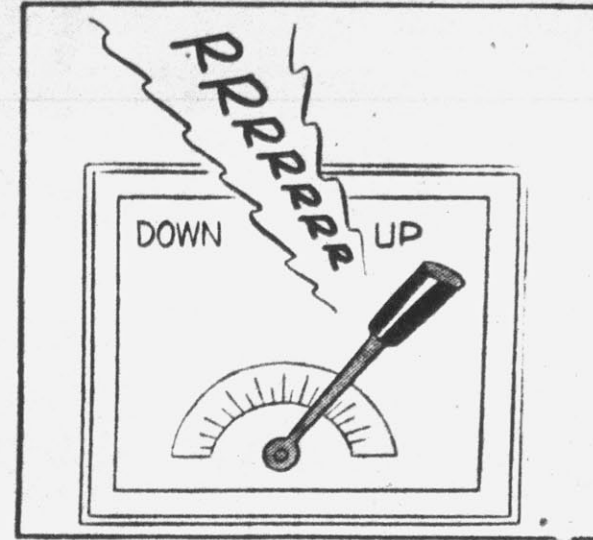
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FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



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