

Mostly fair and warmer tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness, warm and becoming windy with showers spreading to coast Sunday night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

McKay Files As Senate Candidate

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay filed for Republican nomination as senator from Oregon yesterday, taking state leaders of both major political parties by surprise. Indications are he'll have opposition in the GOP primary in May, but there seems little doubt he'll win the chance for a showdown in November with Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse. His entry brought some odd reactions, with Democratic party leaders, almost to the man, cheering it, while some Republican leaders were unusually guarded in their comment. McKay insisted President Eisenhower had not asked him to make the race against Morse, the one-time Republican who has become a harsh critic of the Eisenhower administration and of what Morse calls the natural resources "give-away" practices of McKay. McKay said that GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams "asked me to consider" entering the race. And the President gave personal endorsement to McKay's candidacy in a letter made public at Washington. All this brought cheers from many Republicans who see a chance to make up for what happened in Oregon two years ago. The state then elected a Democratic senator for the first time in 40 years. That was Richard Neuberger, who nosed out Republican Guy Gordon. Morse, though registered as a Democrat, was elected as a Republican in 1950. He left the party, declaring as an independent in 1952. Friends said Wendell Wyatt, state GOP chairman, was opposed to McKay's candidacy as a mistake in strategy. Publicly Wyatt

commented, "The Republican primary are open for all to file. The State Central Committee has not at any time attempted to dictate who the candidates would be. We will unite behind whoever the Republican voters nominate for all offices for the fall election." McKay's friends said he expected that party leaders would have convinced other Republican candidates to withdraw in his favor. One of them, Lamar Tooez, Portland attorney, did withdraw, but two others refused to—at least for the time being. They have until Monday to withdraw. One is ex-State Sen. Philip Hitchcock, and the other State Rep. Elmer Deeta. The Democrat greeted McKay's candidacy with more enthusiasm than needed for politeness. Morse said in Washington that McKay's entry "will clearly draw the issues on the give-away record made by this administration in the field of natural resources." WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado was reported today to replace Secretary of the Interior McKay as a GOP convention supporter in 1952. Thornton was one of several westerners being discussed after McKay was reported to have been personally nudged into the Oregon race by the President. Thornton has been a strong supporter and a frequent golfing companion of the President, and there were indications that he had something of an inside track for the post. However, he has opposition from some Republicans who didn't relish his refusal to run for the Senate from his home state in 1954. Sen. Allott (R-Colo.), then lieutenant governor, made a successful race after Thornton bowed out to return to private business.

Narrowly Saves Administration's Program On Wheat

Nixon Breaks Tie Vote On Price Supports

By EDWIN B. HARRINGTON WASHINGTON (AP)—A tie-breaking vote by Vice President Nixon last night narrowly saved the administration's flexible farm price support program on wheat. The 46-45 vote to reject a higher, rigid support level contrasted sharply with the 54-41 tally the day before on supports for cotton, corn and peanuts. In addition to Nixon, 34 Republicans and 11 Democrats supported the administration stand, while 11 Republicans and 34 Democrats voted against it. The Nixon tally knocked out a special system of rigid price supports proposed for "quality mill-

ing wheat" and set off an angry parliamentary row that lasted for hours. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), who challenged decisions of Nixon and the Senate parliamentarian on the vice president's right to vote, in this particular parliamentary situation, promised to continue his battle Monday. The Senate uproar over the wheat vote came after Senate clerks made a mistake and announced defeat of the higher supports by a 46-45 margin. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) managed to get Sen. Green (D-R.), who had voted against high wheat supports, to

switch his vote. But a recheck showed only 90 votes cast with the actual tally then a 45-45 tie. Nixon broke it by voting to knock out the higher wheat supports. The action, if sustained by the House, would leave the support price on wheat at the \$1.81 a bushel fixed for this year's crop instead of raising it to about \$2.26. Gore tried to get agreement for a new vote on the issue Monday, but was blocked by Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California. Gore argued that, in moving to recheck the vote, the Senate had ordered a recapitulation and not

reconsideration. He contended no senator could change his vote on recapitulation and that no one could vote who hadn't voted originally. Knowland said this would deprive the vice president of his constitutional right to break a tie, simply because of the tally clerk's error. A switch in votes by a number of Republican senators from western wheat states caused the 54-41 vote on Thursday. Still in the complicated bill was a special two-price system for rice. An effort to strip this from the measure may reach a vote Monday.

Much of the time yesterday was spent hammering out a compromise to let corn belt farmers and producers of competitive livestock feed grains participate in the soil bank program. As finally accepted, it would fix the minimum corn allotment this year at 21 million acres. Farmers in the commercial corn belt could share in soil bank payments and price supports by staying within their share of this allotment and agreeing to put land equal to 15 per cent of their allotment—but not necessarily corn land—in the soil bank program.

The soil bank plan—a part of the bill—would provide payments to farmers who agree to cut production of crops already in surplus. Included in the compromise was a proposal to let oats, barley, rye and grain sorghum producers also participate in the soil bank and price supports. Unlike corn, the feed grain farmers would have to divert land formerly planted to their crop. Peanuts also were added to the list of crops eligible for the 750 million dollars of payments under the acreage reserve phase of the soil bank.

Strong Leaf Now Selling

RALEIGH (AP)—Fine-cured tobacco which went under government price supports in 1953 because buyers didn't want it now is selling briskly. This was revealed yesterday in the monthly report of the Fine-Cured Stabilization Corp., which showed that more than 150 million pounds of the 1953 leaf has been sold since last December. Because of extreme drought three years ago, the crop has strong flavor and high nicotine content. This was particularly true in the Old Belt. The Stabilization Corp., which purchases leaf under the price support program, took 151 million pounds coming from the Old Belt. However, the corporation now is reselling the tobacco to private companies at a fairly brisk pace, Asst. General Manager Fred Bond said last night. As of last November, the corporation held more than 127 million pounds of the 1953 crop. This now has been reduced to 76 million.

Cyprus Paralyzed By General Strike In Protest Over British Deportation

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Thousands of Cypriots walked off their jobs in a paralyzing general strike today in protest against Britain's deportation of Archbishop Makarios III as a dangerous rebel. Tough British paratroopers patrolled the streets of the Nicosia capital and other centers. They already had faced shotgun and bomb attacks in the night. The government said the strike hit the entire island. Almost all shops and firms in the capital were closed. Reaction abroad was swift. Greece recalled its ambassador to London and complained to United Nations. Political leaders in Greece called the action "astounding . . . brutal. In Athens, students' took to the streets. Riot squads were rushed to guard the British Embassy. In London, opponents of Prime Minister Eden denounced the deportation as "an act of folly . . . madness."

The British governor of Cyprus, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, said he ordered the archbishop to exile under emergency regulations "in the interest of promoting order and good government." Harding said the archbishop "now is so far committed to use of violence for political ends that he either cannot or will not abandon it." Troops searched the homes of Makarios and his aides. "We hope to find more conclusive evidence in the archbishop's files that Makarios is the real leader of the terrorists," a British official said. New outbreaks seemed certain to sweep Cyprus, for months an inferno of bombing, sniping and sabotage. Scores have died and hundreds have been wounded. Britain has 50,000 troops stationed

on the island, its last bastion in the Middle East. Day in and day out he is prepared to board a plane to the Greek government. The British also asked Bishop Kyriakides of Kyrenia, the Rev. Papastravos Papaaganthangelou of Nicosia and Polykarpos Ioannides, secretary of the Kyrenia bishopric. "The British government has called Kyriakides the head of the 'most fanatical and extreme wing of the Enosis—union with Greece—movement.' It identifies Papaaganthangelou as 'one of the main instigators of riotous demonstrations by schoolboys in Nicosia' last summer. Ioannides has been quoted in newspapers as saying 'It is only by revolution that an enslaved nation regains its freedom . . . political assassination is not murder.'

Voting Places Of Three Precincts May Be Changed

Three voting places for Greenville precincts will be changed this year if recommendations of Board of Elections Chairman Gilbert Peel are followed. Precinct No. 7 would vote in the Little Park Recreation Building, which is in the main fire station and precinct no. 4 at West End Fire Station if the recommendations are approved. I have in mind to recommend to the Board of Elections that the voting places for three precincts be changed in Greenville township. Peel said. "In precinct no. 7 (Brookgreen) we cannot use the building in which the 1954 elections were held as it has been torn down. My recommendations will be that the elections for this precinct be held in the recreation building at the Little Park on Elm St. "Changes are being made in the office arrangements at the city hall which will make it too crowded to hold an election there, and my recommendation will be that the election for precinct (no. 6) be held in the fire station building which is in the same block. "The Board of Elections is aware that problems are created when an election is held in a school building which the school year and if suitable buildings were available would not use these buildings for elections. "In precinct no. 4, (West Greenville School) a fine place is available in which to hold elections and that is the West End Fire Station. We believe this would better serve the voters and at the same time not interrupt school activities. I plan to recommend that the 1956 elections for precinct no. 4 be held in the West End Fire Station. Any changes made must be duly advertised. The changes must also be approved by the Pitt County Board of Elections.

New Geologic Map Of N.C. Scheduled

RALEIGH (AP)—Preliminary work on a geologic map to chart North Carolina's buried geological features will begin early next month. Gov. Hodges said yesterday that \$35,000 has been made available for preparation of the map which will replace one made in 1875. Other items from the governor's news conference included: A report from the state's Advisory Commission on Education dealing with school segregation problems is due within "several weeks." Hodges indicated that he hopes a special session of the Legislature may meet next summer to act on recommendations in the report will be short and deal only with the segregation issue. Hodges described as "monkey business" government red tape which he said has delayed relief work in coastal sections hit by hurricanes last year. He also reported that a copy of North Carolina's special hurricane study, made at a cost of \$27,000, has been sent to Gov. Timmerman of South Carolina.

\$300,000 for drainage work has been spent because regulations regarding the money to match federal money, he added. The governor said he hopes the situation has been corrected with respect to strict interpretations of the law which have resulted in rejection of applications for federal aid to North Carolina. Hodges said debate in the U.S. House of Representatives recently over an approved appropriation of \$5,300,000 for aid with the defense work "clearly indicated" the money was intended for North Carolina. Even if the money for drainage and waterways is made, communities will have to seek approval of specific projects. However, he said he feels Civil Defense authorities will pass on projects "with a little more liberality."

N.C. Republican Faithful Gather

DURHAM (AP)—North Carolina Republicans held their biennial convention here today. An estimated 2,500 of the party faithful gathered at City Armory to hear Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland deliver the keynote address at noon. They also nominated candidates for governor, U. S. senator and lesser state offices, and elected party officers. Mayor E. J. Evans, a Democrat, and Dean Joseph A. McLain of Duke University Law School welcomed the delegates to Durham. North Carolina's only Republican congressman, Rep. Charles Raper Jonas of Lincoln, introduced McKeldin. GOP gubernatorial candidates included Sam J. Morris of Raleigh, E. L. Gavin of Sanford and Algernon Butler of Clinton. Frank Wilkinson of Morganton, N.C., and A. I. Ferree of Asheville were mentioned most prominently for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Sam J. Ervin Jr. Ray Jennings of Taylorsville had no announced opposition for state chairman. Successor to Mrs. W. P. Few of Durham as national committee woman was named. Mrs. Few declined to seek re-election. Ten times member of Senate, national committeeman, had no announced opposition for his post.

French Take Steps To Meet Violence In Paris, Africa

PARIS (AP)—Violence spilling over from North Africa into the streets of Paris jolted French officials today to stern new measures for protecting lives and property in seething Tunisia and Algeria. Heavily armed detachments of riot police and mobile gendarmes stood ready to prevent further demonstrations in the capital. In Tunis, where a French mob sacked the U.S. consulate yesterday and attacked offices of two French-language newspapers, police took strong restrictive measures. In Algiers, terrorized by fresh attacks on French settlements, government sources disclosed a new drive in French troops was being brought in. Against this backdrop, French Premier Guy Mollet faced the National Assembly with demands for emergency powers, including the right to impose martial law in Algeria. The government will cast a vote of confidence on the issue Monday. Support was seen mounting for Mollet's special powers bill. Many deputies felt France should make necessary reform in Algeria but show a firm hand to the rebels at the same time. The deputies were debating the

question when some 10,000 Algerian workers emerged from the Paris Mosque yesterday and began marching on the Assembly itself. Police cordoned off the Assembly building and arrested at least 3,000 persons for questioning after the swirling mob had sniped two French truck drivers and smashed store windows. In Tunis, an angry mob of French residents stormed the U.S. consulate and information office and attempted to wreck the offices of two Tunisian papers. An American Embassy source in Paris said the mob had acted on "an unfounded rumor that the United States is encouraging North African terrorists." The Paris source added that the attack obviously "was due to ignorance of the situation." Leaders in the crowd seized the American flag and hurled it into the street. One member of the consulate staff, Georges Mailloux, was in the consulate with his wife and child when the mob broke in. They were not molested. American Consul General Morris Hughes registered an immediate protest with French authorities. French High Commissioner Roger Seydoux expressed regret over the incident.

Contents Of Car Are Investigated

The contents of a 1941 sedan were under investigation today after the driver of the car had been jailed on three traffic charges. A large quantity of tools which one officer said "could be used for burglary purposes" were found this morning in the trunk of a car driven by Clarence S. Harris, 31, of near Tarboro. Harris, who was held in County Jail, was identified by arresting officer, State Highway Patrol Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield, as an ex-convict. Whitfield said he arrested Harris near the prison camp about 8 a.m. today on charges of reckless driving, speeding 75 miles per hour and no operator's license. Whitfield also said that Harris gave him a fictitious name after the officer had stopped the car. With Harris was a woman identified as Elizabeth Daniels, 21, also of Tarboro. City detective R. T. Rogerson assisted in the investigation.

Burley Tobacco Allotment Back To 1955 Levels

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most burley tobacco farmers will be able to plant the same acreage in 1956 as they did last year under a revised and increased allotment announced yesterday by the Agriculture Department. The revised 1956 allotment, which was issued in compliance with legislation signed by President Eisenhower March 2, is 309,200 acres compared with 263,350 acres under the previous allotment. Under the allotment announced earlier, burley acreage would have been cut about 15 per cent. The legislation signed by the President authorized the increase because the original 1956 allotment was made at a time when the department did not have complete information on the size of last year's production and total supplies.

Old Carriage Is Vandals' Target

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—W. F. Williams can't understand the peculiar fascination his one-fine old carriage holds for vandals. Ten times they have broken into a barn and attacked it with a vengeance. The top has been torn away, the upholstery ripped out—and once it was set afire. The fire was discovered quickly and did little damage to the landau type vehicle—which once was used to carry a governor to the Kentucky capitol. Williams thinks he has discovered a cure for the vandalism. He will move the carriage to his home in Winterville, 40 miles away, next week.

Noel Lee, Jr. Announces Pitt Board Candidacy

Noel Lee Jr., of the Pactolus community announced today that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination as District II representative on the Pitt County Board of Commissioners. Lee will be seeking the post now held by W. Jasper Smith of Bethel. Smith has announced that he will not seek reelection. "I'm interested in good county government," Lee declared. "I would really appreciate the opportunity to show the people this interest by serving as commissioner from District II." Lee was born in Pitt County. He has been engaged in farming in the Pactolus area since his life in attendance the Pactolus High School. Lee is a member of the board of directors of the Edgecombe-Martin County Electric Membership Cooperative. He is a member of the Pactolus Ruritan Club and has been active in Ruritan work. The Pactolus man is presently serving as vice-president of the club. He has been president, vice president and secretary of the Pactolus Ruritan Club. Lee has also served as treasurer of Ruritan National for three-year-long terms. He is active in scout work serving as institution representative of Scout Troop 162 and he is a 4-H Adult leader. Lee also is presently serving as vice president of Pitt County Farm Bureau and he has been on the board of directors of the Farm Bureau for the past several years. He is a member of the Pactolus Baptist Church. He has been active in church work and serves as superintendent of Sunday School. The county commissioner candidate is married to the former Sarah Elizabeth Bowers and they have four children. One other person has announced as a candidate for the District II seat on the Board of Commissioners. R. L. Martin of Bethel yesterday announced that he would seek the vacant seat.

Will Be Watched

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Political observers will be watching for any large scale write-in movement on the Republican vice presidential preference poll in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary next Tuesday. Reports have circulated that many Republican voters, moved by increasing speculation about President Eisenhower's running mate, will take the trouble to indicate their endorsement of Vice President Nixon or others by writing in their names. The preference polls section was added to the New Hampshire presidential ballot four years ago but no vice presidential aspirants ever tried for this year.



NOEL LEE, JR.

Reckless Driving Case Draws Jail Sentence; Youth Appeals

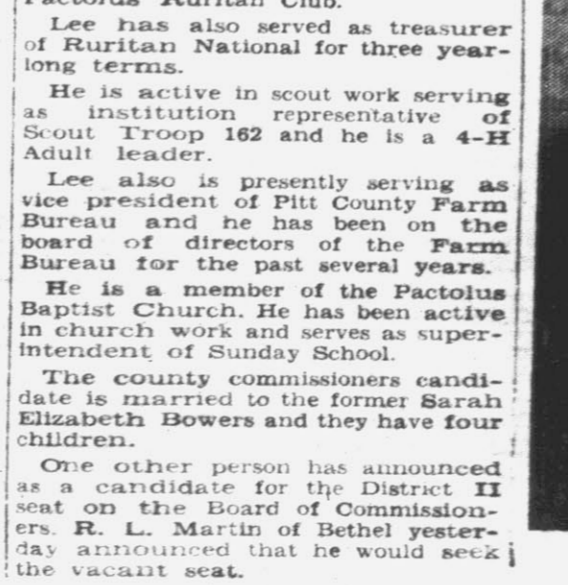
A 22-year old Greenville youth has filed notice of appeal after being sentenced to jail by police court judge Charles H. Whedbee for careless and reckless driving. Dalton W. Bailey, 22, of 411 Village Drive was sentenced to 10 days in county jail yesterday after police officers testified they had to drive 80 miles an hour through town to overtake him. In addition to the sentence, Judge Whedbee ordered Bailey to pay a fine of \$50, costs deducted and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for six months. Bailey's bond for appeal to Superior Court was set at \$200.

Police Officers R. B. Elks and J. A. Briley testified that they arrested Bailey February 23 after chasing him through town at speeds up to 80 miles per hour. The jail sentence handed to Bailey was the latest case in which North Carolina recorder's court judges have cracked down on serious motor vehicle offenses.

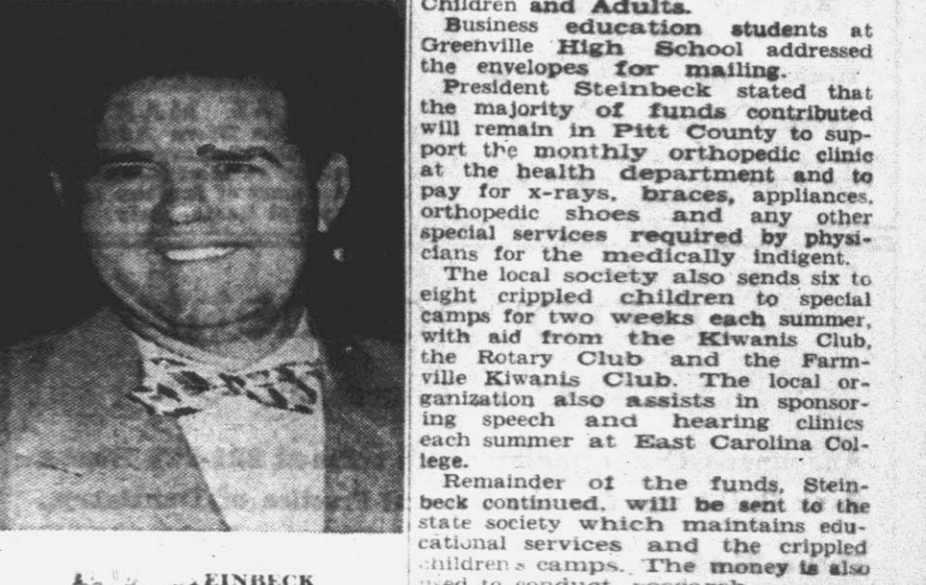
In Moore county, Judge J. Vance Rowe found a high school senior guilty of speeding 100 miles per hour, fined him \$300, gave him a five months suspended road nimb and imposed a 10 day stay in jail. Judge Rowe's action brought

Easter Seal Sale Begins For County; 5,000 Appeals Mailed

Easter Seal Sale began today with the mailing of 5,000 appeal letters to residents of Pitt County. The campaign for funds to support the county Welfare Department's care of the county's crippled children and adults will continue. James L. Page, a member of the society's board of directors, has been named seal sale chairman. He was appointed by H. Franklin Steinbeck, society president. Page explained that this is the only time during the year the society makes a public appeal for funds. He pointed out there will be no general solicitation except for the mailing campaign and the sale of Easter Lily lispel tags on the Saturday immediately preceding Easter Day. The Lions Club has charge of the appeal, while the Jayettes will sponsor the money-raising drive. The two organizations are co-sponsors of the local society for Crippled Children and Adults. Business education students at Greenville High School addressed the envelopes for mailing. President Steinbeck stated that the majority of funds contributed will remain in Pitt County to support the county medical clinic at the health department and to pay for x-rays, braces, appliances, orthopedic shoes and any other special services required by physicians for the medically indigent. The local society also sends six to eight crippled children to special camps for two weeks each summer, with aid from the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club and the Farmville Kiwanis Club. The local organization also assists in sponsoring speech and hearing clinics each summer at East Carolina College. Remainder of the funds, Steinbeck continued, will be sent to the state society which maintains educational services and the crippled children camps. The money is also used to conduct research.



JAMES L. PAGE



H. FRANKLIN STEINBECK

### Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Olive M. Morrill is a patient in McPherson Hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rubenstein and children, Howie and Jimmie, of Boston will arrive tonight to visit Mrs. Rubenstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. El Bloom.

**FOR THE CHILDREN**  
"The Story of Jesus" is depicted in book form with colored sketches arranged in narrative style from birth to the resurrection.

**Jordan-Howard**  
Mr. Rufus Dennie Howard requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of his daughter Mary Alice

to  
Mr. Francis Alva Jordan, Jr. on Sunday, the eighteenth of March Nineteen hundred and fifty-six at four o'clock in the afternoon Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in Greenville.

**Unitarian Fellowship**  
Mr. Michael Luskin, president of the Unitarian Fellowship of Greenville, announces the second in a series of discussions on the Bible.

Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, well known authority on Bible Scholarship, will be guest speaker. His talk will be followed by free discussion. All are welcome. Meeting place is the City Hall Council room, the time 8 p.m., Sunday, March 11.

**Miss Howard Is Feted At Shower**  
Miss Mary Alice Howard, bride-elect, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at the auditorium of Carolina Sales Corporation.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frances Blanchard, Mrs. Audrey Johnston, Mrs. Ethel Crawford and Miss Frances Taylor.

Tables were covered with white linen cloths and centered with arrangements of yellow jonquils and spruce. On the serving table, flanked by papers, was a massive flower arrangement with a miniature bride and groom as the focal point.

Lime ice punch, bridal cakes, minis, buttered pecans and assorted cookies were served.

Guests enjoyed an evening of informal entertainment during which various games were played. Miss Evelyn Latham was winner of the door prize.

Hostesses presented Miss Howard with a corsage of pink carnations.

**Three Are Attending Queen's Court Event**  
Three young members of Immanuel Baptist Church are attending the state Queen's Court at Campbell College today through Sunday.

They are Joanne Parks, Joanne Eagles and Betty Derrick, who have all been named queens in their Girl's Auxiliary Work at Immanuel Baptist Church here.

Miss Parks was crowned in a coronation service at the church in November. Miss Eagles and Miss Derrick will be crowned at a special service in early April. They are the first girls at Immanuel Baptist Church to attain this honor.

**Funeral Sunday For Stephen Manning**  
Mr. Stephen M. Manning, 64, died in a hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia at 1:10 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was struck by an automobile Tuesday and had been in a critical condition since that time.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, and burial will be in the Manning Cemetery at Littlefield. The body will arrive in Greenville at noon Sunday.

Mr. Manning, son of the late William Henry and Mary Ann Manning, was a native of Pitt County and a retired farmer. He had been living in Portsmouth for the past nine years. He was a member of Asbury Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Edwards Manning; five sons: T. W. James H. and Joseph A. Manning of Portsmouth, Va.; Mac E. Manning of Norfolk, Va.; and Otis R. Manning of the U. S. Air Force three daughters: Mrs. Nina B. Green and Mrs. Dorothy C. Wilkerson of Portsmouth, Va.; and Mrs. Gladys Mitchell of Norfolk, Va.; 13 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild, a brother, William Marshall Manning of Grimesland; and sister, Mrs. Ida M. Lewis of Winterville.

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Specializing in Insecticides and Exterminating Services Exclusively

Ask For Estimate  
Call: 5996 Day  
5656 Night  
Terms To Suit Your Needs

**Ivey Coward Co.**  
Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practicing General Pest Control

**Announcement**  
Dr. O. R. Pearce, Jr.

Announces the opening of his office at 221-222 State Bank Building for the General Practice of Dentistry.

Phone 7149 Office Hours 9 To 5

### Farmville Senior Will Be Soloist At Concert

With Louis Jasper Williford Jr. of Farmville as piano soloist, the East Carolina Orchestra will present its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon, March 18, at 3:30 in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus.

Following the performance at the college March 18, the East Carolina Orchestra will present a concert in Washington, N.C. Tuesday, March 20. Mary Cahoon, senior at the Washington High School and a pupil of Mrs. Selby Jones of Washington, will appear as piano soloist with the ensemble. The event will mark her first appearance with an orchestra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker of Washington.

Now a senior at the college, Mr. Williford will be the first music major at East Carolina to receive the bachelor of music degree in piano and orchestra.

The young Farmville pianist has appeared as piano soloist in a number of programs in Eastern North Carolina towns. Last year he made his first appearance with the East Carolina Orchestra.

He is a pupil of Elizabeth Drake of the college department of music. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williford of Farmville.

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### YWCA Projects Are Announced

Several projects to be carried out by the East Carolina College YWCA during the spring quarter have been announced by Grace Jones of Kinston, president of the organization.

A student-faculty night scheduled for Tuesday, March 13; a visit to the campus by Harriet Cady, national YWCA representative; and a social meeting between members of the East Carolina and the Atlantic Christian College YWCA's are included among spring activities.

Miss Cady will be a guest on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13-14. She will meet with Miss Jones and other members of the YWCA Cabinet at the college to discuss and evaluate the program now being carried out by the organization and to suggest new approaches for the 1954-1955 term.

During her visit to the campus the YWCA will give in her honor a student-faculty coffee hour Tuesday night in the Y Hut on the campus. She will speak informally to guests on the purposes and activities of the national Y movement.

Plans for the social meeting of the East Carolina and Atlantic Christian YWCA's are now being made and will be announced soon.

**'Philadelphia' Topic Of Book Club Meet**  
BETHEL—The Round Table Book Club met on Tuesday, March 6, with Mrs. C. G. Garrenton. The club collect was reported in unison.

After the president, Miss Camille Station, called the meeting to order, each member responded to answer of the roll call with a current event. There were thirteen members present.

Mrs. Garrenton had as her program topic, "Philadelphia." She read about the city's industries, old buildings, customs, streets, Liberty Bell and other facts of interest.

After Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst distributed the books, refreshments consisting of ham loaf with cherry sauce, green congealed salad, sweet potatoes in orange shells, snap beans, cream puffs with chocolate sauce and coffee were served.

The guests included Mesdames Nannie Ward, J. L. Brown, Elizabeth Benton and J. L. Gurganus Sr.

**Rep. Upchurch Talks At Supper Meeting**  
The Rev. Percy B. Upchurch was guest speaker at the monthly supper meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of Immanuel Baptist Church Wednesday night.

James Taylor presided in the absence of president Hartwell Campbell. Taylor presented a number of projects which the group will undertake in the next few months.

Supper was served by members of the Weeks Circle, assisted by members of the Ernest Circle.

Sixty-four men attended the meeting.

**Bride-Elect Is Entertained By Joint Hostesses**  
Miss Mary Howard was entertained last evening at bridge and canasta by Mrs. Roy Hardee, Mrs. Hoover Avery, Miss Polly Dail, and Mrs. Paul Hunsucker at the home of Mrs. Hardee in Lakewood Pines.

Miss Howard and Francis Alva Jordan Jr. will be married on March 18.

Artistic bridal arrangements of spring flowers were used effectively throughout the home for the occasion, and the bride-elect was presented an unusual corsage of white Dutch Iris upon arrival.

The guests were invited into the den for a dessert course, after which several progressions of bridge and canasta were enjoyed. Mrs. E. W. McLawhorn was winner of high score prize in bridge; Mrs. Larry Tucker was high scorer in canasta, and Mrs. H. B. Williams received the floating prize in canasta.

Miss Howard received a gift of silver from the hostesses.

**Vornholt, Simpson At Raleigh Meeting**  
Dan E. Vornholt and James Simpson, faculty members of the East Carolina College department of music, are in Raleigh today attending a meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Peace College. Both will participate in the program to be carried out during the day.

Mr. Vornholt, president of the North Carolina Chapter of the association, will extend greetings from the state organization to delegates present at the meeting.

**Walter J. McKeel Dies In New Jersey**  
Mr. Walter James McKeel, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. McKeel of Greenville, was killed in an automobile accident in Woodbury, New Jersey, at nine o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. McKeel was born and reared in Pitt County and had lived in Greenville for 25 years. He attended the Greenville City Schools and was a painter.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Paul F. McKeel of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard McDowell of Marianna, Fla. and Mrs. John Campbell of Bridgton.

### Social Calendar

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

**SUNDAY**  
3:00 p.m.—Recital of piano music by students of Madelyn E. Tribble, McGinnis Auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

3:30 p.m.—The first rehearsal of the Greenville Passion Play Chorus will be held in Music Hall, Room 109, on the East Carolina campus. The chorus will again be under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, with Dan E. Vornholt, as assistant director and George E. Perry as organist. All interested singers are urged to attend the opening rehearsal.

**MONDAY**  
3:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m.—New members of W.S.C.O. of Jarvis Memorial Church will be honored at tea in Couples Classroom.

3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class at Recreation Center, Elm Street Park.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. N. C. Pierce.

3:00 p.m.—Delphin Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Clarke Stokes.

3:00 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Miss Elizabeth Wilson at her home.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. T. White II will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Rose Fambrough and Miss Jane Hadley will be hostesses to the Cllo Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. M. Watson.

4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Advanced sewing class in Home Ec. Department, Greenville H. School.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. Cliff Taff.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. V. P. Scoville.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas.

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

4:00 p.m.—Division I of Junior Musical Club meets at Elmhurst School.

4:00 p.m.—Division II of Junior Musical Club meets at Greenville High School.

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

7:30 p.m.—Division III of Junior Musical Club meets at Music Hall, ECC.

**THURSDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Beginners sewing class, Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. will entertain the Aries Book Club.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

3:30 p.m.—Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Owen Marshburn, guest speaker. Her subject: "Gardens I Have Visited in My Travels."

8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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

**SATURDAY**  
9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.—Advanced sewing class, Home Ec. Department, Greenville H. School.

10:00 a.m.—Happy Homemakers meet at Elm St. Park.

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

### Junior Woman's Club Holds Meet

The Greenville Junior Woman's Club held its monthly business meeting Wednesday night, March 7, at the Woman's Club Building, with the president, Mrs. Thomas Vicars, presiding. The meeting opened with the members praying their club collect in unison.

Mrs. Charles A. Lewis was welcomed as a new member of the club. Plans for a benefit luncheon to be held March 28th were announced by Mrs. James Davenport, project chairman. Tickets were distributed among the club members to be sold. Price of tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children under 12 years of age.

Caswell Anderson, chairman of the club, urged all club members to bring an Easter favor to the next club meeting. These favors will be taken to the school for their Easter program.

Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr. read a letter from the Pitt County Girl Scout Council asking the club if they would like to include among their worthwhile projects a campaign for a girl scout this summer. The club approved this project unanimously.

Mrs. R. D. Harrington Jr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones were appointed by Mrs. Vicars as delegates to the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Convention, to be held in Durham in April. Mrs. Hoyt Naron was appointed an alternate.

Mrs. T. R. Jones announced that the club had previously voted to assist the Red Cross in its annual drive. Each club member who would assist was invited to attend a coffee hour at East Carolina College.

Mrs. Vicars also reminded the club they would be asked to serve with the Senior Woman's Club on the Ground Observer Corps.

A social hour followed the meeting with the hostess, Mrs. Roy Naron, and Mrs. Joe Clark, serving refreshments.

**Schubert Topic Of Jane Austen Book Club Meet**  
The Jane Austen Book Club of Stokes held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. I. Gray as hostess at her home. Nine members answered to the roll call and two guests, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehurst and Mrs. Amy Congleton, were present.

After a brief business meeting Mrs. Sam Whitehurst gave the life history of Schubert. She pointed out that he was born in a very poor family and they could do little to educate him even though his musical ability was quite apparent.

Thus he gained very little formal education and in later years, when he began to sell his music, he received very little money for his work. Too, he fell in love with a girl who had a lovely voice, but married the man her parents favored instead of Schubert and this ended his love life. He continued to write music until his death caused by a typhus. He had been the first to write short selections and in later years they gained widespread favor.

To conclude her program Mrs. Whitehurst played and sang William Shakespeare's poem, "Who is Sylvia" that Schubert had set to music and his "Serenade." She then further delighted the members by playing "Moments Musicaux," Impromptu in A Flat, and "March Militaire."

Mrs. Gray served a party plate using the shamrock design and green and white color scheme for St. Patrick's Day.

After the books were exchanged Mrs. Gordon L. Clark, president, adjourned the meeting. Mrs. G. H. Roebuck will be hostess in April.

**Home, Farm Agents Meet With 4-H Club**  
BELL ARTHUR—Margaret Stevens, assistant Home agent, and Cecil Register, assistant Farm agent, met with the Bell Arthur 4-H Club for its monthly session.

Miss Stevens talked to the girls about dairy foods demonstrations, while Register discussed traffic safety with the boys.

Dolly Ann Harris presided and Mary Ellen Mills gave the devotional.

**NOTICE**  
My office will be closed March 12 thru 17.  
Mrs. Olive M. Morrill  
Electrologist

**PRE-EASTER PERMANENT SPECIAL**

\$15.00 Nationally Advertised Lanolin Cold Wave \$10 Famous Cream Cold Wave \$6.95

OUR PERMANENT WAVE PRICES INCLUDE HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO AND RINSE.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**  
We take this opportunity to introduce two new staff members—Mrs. Eleanor Sasser and Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Rocky Mount, N. C., tinting and hair styling specialists. For that original touch in hair styling phone 3502 for your date today.

**7 SENIOR OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU!**

**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Air Conditioned — Free Parking  
NEW LOCATION 557 EVANS St. PHONE 3502

### Christian Church Announcements

The members of the Eighth Street Christian Church and Sunday school will please be reminded that from the Junior Department up, a motion picture entitled "In the Face of Jeopardy" will be shown in the church Sunday morning beginning at 10:10. All departments should assemble for their devotions as usual and receive their reports of attendance and offering and then all will unite in the church for the showing of the picture.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will hold its March meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Social Room of the church with Mrs. R. S. Moye, presiding. The subject of the meeting will be "Christian Women in World Leadership." Circle No. 4 will have charge of the total program.

We salute the Girl Scouts of America during this week of the national observance and we shall be very glad to have Troop No. 45 to worship with us Sunday morning. Mrs. Sherman Parks will lead the youth program of the church with a period of recreation. A hot supper will be served at 6:00. The Chi Roper will have as their subject, allied supper, "God is Forgiving." Dr. Ray Silverthorn will lead the CYP in a discussion of the subject "Choosing Between Right and Wrong." The DSGP will have a program entitled "Religion in Music." Considerable progress has been made in the collection of funds for the purpose of erecting an educational annex to the church. More members of the congregation are participating in it than any project that has been before the church. It is hoped that every member will have a share, large or small, in this undertaking.

The youth program of the church will begin at 5:00 Sunday afternoon with a period of recreation. A hot supper will be served at 6:00. The Chi Roper will have as their subject, allied supper, "God is Forgiving." Dr. Ray Silverthorn will lead the CYP in a discussion of the subject "Choosing Between Right and Wrong." The DSGP will have a program entitled "Religion in Music." Considerable progress has been made in the collection of funds for the purpose of erecting an educational annex to the church. More members of the congregation are participating in it than any project that has been before the church. It is hoped that every member will have a share, large or small, in this undertaking.

**30 Years Ago Today**  
March 10, 1926

The Senior Boy's Club of Greenville High School entertained the Senior Girl's Club with a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening, March 7, in the auditorium of the county agricultural building.

Special guest will be J. H. Waldrop, president of Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., who will discuss the savings bond program.

Mrs. Elmer Aycock from Wilson County, last year's delegate to the Citizenship meeting in Washington, D.C. will make a report on her trip.

Also present will be Ben Rouse, chairman of the Farmer's Day, Inc. who will discuss the Progress program scheduled to end May 1.

A covered dish luncheon will follow the meeting.

**Home Economist Is Adult Class Speaker**  
BETHEL — Miss Sara Barker, home economist for the Suburban Rulene Gas Company, demonstrated simple and attractive foods for the adult education class of home economics at Bethel High School Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was held in the foods laboratory at the high school.

Miss Barker demonstrated five different types of food. After the demonstration of the food was completed, Miss Barker held a drawing and several lucky ladies carried food home for their evening meal.

**Memorial Baptist Announcements**  
The Sunbeams will meet Sunday at 11:00 in the Primary Department. The W.M.U. meets Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Dr. J. D. Franks will be the speaker.

The Coleman Circle will meet Monday night at 7:00 in the church parlor.

Youth choir practice will be held Thursday night at 7:00 at the church.

The Adult Choir will meet at 7:45 Thursday night.

**'Life of Schubert' Topic Of Club Meet**  
BETHEL—The monthly meeting of the Music Club was held Friday night of last week in the home of Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst with Mrs. Sam Keel and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst as joint hostesses. There were nineteen members and the guests were Mrs. J. P. Hooker, Mrs. M. M. Edmondson, Miss Florine Vaughn and Mrs. J. T. Nelson of New York City.

After the president called the meeting to order, regular matters were discussed and transacted.

Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, in charge of the program, spoke on "The Life of Schubert."

Mrs. Keel sang "Serenade" and "Who is Sylvia?" after which Mrs. Whitehurst played "Moments Musicaux," "March Militaire" and "Impromptu in A Flat."

For refreshments, the hostesses served a sweet course to the guests.

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As more than 15,000,000 Americans already know, there are important advantages to putting your savings in insured Savings and Loan Associations . . .  
Excellent returns from your money is one advantage. Modern, efficient, forward-looking service is another. And, of course, your money is safe because in insured Savings and Loan Associations your savings are protected by sound management and substantial reserves. They are insured up to \$10,000 by the FSILC—an agency of the U. S

# Girl Scout Accomplishments Are Saluted Next Week



**HEALTH AND SAFETY**—A lesson in health and safety, a responsibility of Troop 11 by Miss Chestie M. McKnight, extreme left, leader. Interested in learning how to prepare a first aid kit are, left to right, Patricia Forbes, Lucille Gorham, Mary Daniels, Lillian Savage, Johnnie Sparkman, Ivory Gallope, and seated, Jamesena Grimes. Mrs. Betsy Hemby is assistant leader for Troop 11.



**ARTS AND CRAFTS**—The Girl Scout program includes arts and crafts activities. Working on special projects, such as needlepoint and caning chairs, are members of Mrs. J. Knot Proctor, Jr.'s Troop 22. They are, left to right: Jayne Willis, Beverley Powell, Shirley Harrell, Peggy Jean Harrell, Peggy Vetter, Anne Hardee Joyner and Judy Tripp.



**HOMEMAKING**—Working on their homemaker bectres provides a lot of fun for Girl Scouts. These girls, members of Mrs. Hoot's troop, are just putting a cake into the oven. From left to right they are Sara Basnight, Barbara Berryman, Carolyn Jo Harris, Judy Bennet and Shelby Everett. Miss Barbara Lindley of East Carolina College assists Mrs. Hoot in her work with the troop.



**SEWING IS FUN**—Sewing is a part of homemaker, too, and these members of Mrs. Hoot's troop are learning to sew on buttons properly. They are, front row left to right: Marcia Gurganus, Anne Buchanan, Nancy Forrest and Clara Horne. Back row: Kay Berry, Grace Powell, Becky Alligood and Helen Marie Basart.

## Program Teaches Enjoyable Skills, Good Citizenship

By EDWINA HAYMES  
Reflector Staff Writer

Girl Scouts in their trim green uniforms are today a familiar part of any American scene—in crowded city areas, in small towns and even in military installations overseas.

Today there are more than 2½ million Girl Scouts in the United States learning to enjoy their own skills and talents and to be ready to meet big and little problems ahead.

Girl Scout week, this year March 10-17, is set aside annually to recognize these young girls and the work they are accomplishing.

Emphasis during the week also places recognition on the 600,000 men and women who are doing a tremendous job in leading the scouting program. They, too, have problems at home or in business. But somehow they find time to teach young people that there are fun and adventure in living and that "duty to God and my country" has as much if not more, meaning today than it did a half-century ago.

### Movement Has Grown

From one troop in 1912 the Girl Scout movement has grown to more than 2½ million girls. Although still based on a pledge of duty, today's Girl Scouting offers young people activities in many fields including agriculture, arts, community service, homemaking, international friendship, dramatics, nursing, dancing, sports, games, nature study and, of course, hiking and camping.

Purpose of the organization, as stated in its 1956 Blue Book of policies, is to help girls "develop as happy, resourceful individuals willing to share their abilities as citizens in their homes, their communities, their country and the world."

"This purpose is achieved through a program that is based on a voluntarily accepted code of living. The program is carried out in small groups under the guidance of adult leadership. It provides a wide range of activities developed around the interests and needs of the girls, and offers opportunities for fun, friendship, service, and daily practice in living the Girl Scout Promise and Laws."

### Program Helps Girls

The Girl Scout organization believes its program and its ways of work serve the needs of girls as they grow into adulthood, and the need of society for citizens capable of participating in a democratic way of life.

The Girl Scout Promise and Laws, which are an ethical code, provide the driving force behind the movement and its program, and much of the organization's strength derives from the fact that responsibility for the movement rests primarily with volunteers.

The program is carried out in small groups known as Girl Scout troops. Girls join voluntarily and in these small groups they have an opportunity to develop individually, and to learn to work with others. A troop provides practice in democratic ways of work, and helps develop leadership.

### Why Girls, Adults Join

Girls Scouts join the movement to take part in the program; adults join to make the program possible for the girls. Together they form a partnership to achieve the purposes of the movement.

The adult leaders, who volunteer their services, give the girls the friendly interest and advice of a grown-up friend outside their home and school, and guide them in planning and managing their own affairs.

Progressive activities in broad fields of interest are suggested for each of the age levels. These activities offer variety and choice, lead to new interests and hobbies, and make possible the development of skills.

### Pitt County Scouts

Today in Pitt County there are 625 registered Girl Scouts comprising 53 troops in Greenville, Bethel, Grifton, Ayden, Farmville, Winterville, Falkland and Fountain.

It was only three years ago that the local jurisdiction was expanded to include the whole of Pitt County. Since December, 1953, when the first Scout troop was organized here, the program had been available only to girls in Greenville.

Number of troops has grown from 25 in 1953 and now includes in Greenville, 15 Scout troops and 14 Brownie troops; Bethel, one Scout and one Brownie; Grifton, two Scout and one Brownie; Ayden, two Scout and four Brownie; Farmville, five Scout and one Brownie; Winterville, two Scout and one Brownie; Falkland, one Scout; and Fountain, one Scout troop.

Each troop has an adult leader and most of them have assistant leaders.

Local governing body is the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, Inc. of which Mrs. Charles A. White is currently serving as president. Mrs. J. Knot Proctor, executive director, is responsible for the supervision of the entire county-wide program.

### Camp Hardee

In addition to the regular troop activity, the local council owns and operates the Girl Scout Camp Hardee on the Pamlico River near Washington each summer. The camp presently will accommodate 56 girls and is usually open from June until the latter part of July each year.

In celebrating Girl Scout Week next week local girls will take part in a number of special activities, including radio and television programs. They will also have a big birthday party Friday in memory of Juliette Low who founded the organization in America.

In addition, each day of the week has been specially designated for a particular service. Tomorrow Girl Scout Sunday, the girls will attend the church of their choice in a body with their troop leaders. Monday is Homemaking Day, Tuesday Citizenship Day, Wednesday Health and Safety Day, Thursday International Friendship Day, Friday Arts and Crafts Day, and Saturday Out-of-Doors Day.

## Father Follows Son Into Church

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Many a son has followed his father into the ministry but the Gannaways are out to reverse the procedure.

William Curtis Gannaway Sr., 53, Huntsville, Ala., has enrolled at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, following the footsteps of his son, a second-year student.

"The elder Gannaway sold his business," he said, "but studying after all these years, 'isn't so bad as I thought.'"

### SURPRISE RESULT

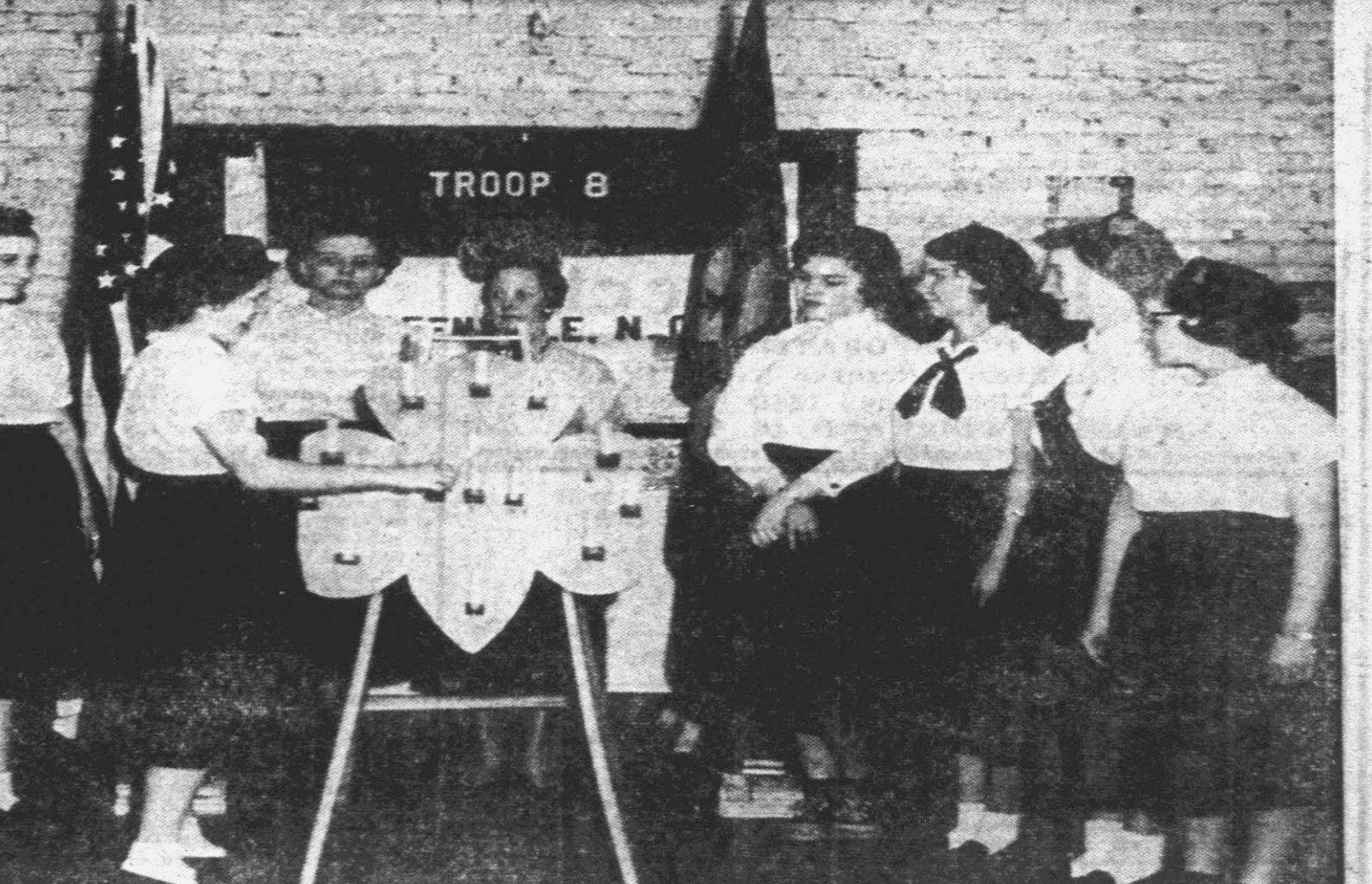
FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP)—A safety drive a tPt. Knox produced evidence that nearly a third of the automobiles operated by its personnel had no business on the highways.



**GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY**—Tomorrow Girl Scouts will observe their special Sunday, which will begin Girl Scout Week, by attending the church of their choice in a troop body with their leader. Posing for the scene which will be re-enacted tomorrow morning by Girl Scouts all over the country are Martha Hoot, Anna Louise White, Frances Harvey, Diana Hodges, Martha Henderson and Pat Carter. The girls are members of Mrs. M. P. Hoot's Troop 18.



**CAMPING OUT**—When Girl Scouts camp out they must know how to build a campfire. Practicing on an outdoor fireplace are Esther Johnson, Martha Ross Clark, Judy Grace Garner, Sharon Sellers, Mary Goodwin and Eileen Maloney, all members of Mrs. Proctor's troop. Kay Thomas, an East Carolina College student, is assistant troop leader.



**INVEST GIRL SCOUT**—Investment services are an impressive part of the Girl Scout program. Above, Jean Crawford, lighting candles on the Girl Scout emblem, is being inducted formally as a member of troop 8. Members of the troop left to right, are: Judy Page, Sara Webb, Day Bissette, Sharon Bailey, Martie Moon Bilbro and Janice Bentley. Leaders, center back, are Mrs. R. Fluch and Mrs. Thomas Bentley. (Reflector Photos by Edwinna Haymes)

# Agricultural Welfare Runs Second

If an adequate program will really help the nation's farmers comes out of present Congressional confusion over farm legislation, it will be little short of a miracle.

While charges of "deals", "near open bribery", "lobbying" are coupled with cries for impeachment of the Secretary of Agriculture, farmers and the remainder of the nation sit by trying to figure what has happened to the promised relief for the nation's agriculture.

It is indeed difficult to tell where the farm legislation is heading, and what it will amount to if it is passed in this session.

Never before has the voters witnessed such a hodge-podge as Congress has made of the current farm legislation. To the farm bill there have already been proposed no less than 70 separate and distinct amendments. These have confused not only the people, but obviously Congress and the administration as well. They collectively have almost placed beyond the realm of possibility adequate action in this session of Congress to provide the relief so desperately needed by farmers.

In an election year it is not unusual for many Congressmen to try to "get into the act" where there is legislation identified with an important campaign issue. It is unusual, however, to see such tactics carried to the extreme they have been carried in conjunction with farm legislation in this session of Congress. In all honesty it

cannot be said that all the amendments to the farm bill are unnecessary and undesirable. Yet, it can be said that farmers of the nation would have a much better chance of getting the kind of Congressional action they need this year had not Congressmen tried to make a political football out of the farm bill.

In far too many instances for the welfare of the nation's farmers, some members of Congress apparently have placed first the votes of constituents in their respective bailiwicks, and in a secondary position the welfare of the nation's agriculture as a whole.

There will be many Congressmen between now and November telling the people of their respective districts what they did for the farmers in the current session of Congress.

We wonder, however, whether farmers will really benefit by the outcome of the farm bill now in such an unprecedented state of confusion in Washington?

## Many Wonder At Knowland's Effort

**By LYNN NISBET**  
**GOODWILL** — Many people have wondered why Sen. William F. Knowland of California, Republican leader in the U.S. Senate, should have made a dash for the White House. He will tour through Eastern North Carolina. His visits at Washington and Wilson took him into the congressional districts which have fewer Republicans than any others in the state and about as few as any similar area outside of Mississippi and South Carolina. He was in the heart of the flue-cured tobacco section, where his staunch advocacy of flexible parity supports is very unpopular.

In two personal appearances before small dinner table groups and on a TV news program, it is doubted he made any converts. Neither did he win anybody's mad. His visit undoubtedly enhanced the prestige of John A. Wilkinson, recognized Republican leader in the area who accompanied him around. The longstanding personal and political friendship between the two probably explains the visit. Both were members of the former Taft wing of the party and an obvious purpose was to prove that among Republicans there are now no wings or factions.

Despite this manifest purpose Senator Knowland could not completely hide his lack of conviction with the situation in which a candidate for President may not be available to help elect Republican members of Congress. It is quite likely, he said, that Eisenhower can get himself re-elected by a few television spots and a few newspaper headlines. He is almost impossible to transmit over the airwaves any enthusiasm for others on the Republican ticket.

The senator does not regard the Eisenhower candidacy as a "push-over" and failure to regain control of the Congress would mean election of a President at best only a very partial victory.

**ROADS** — Chairman Sandy Graham of the highway commission held a class in highway financing Thursday morning, largely for the benefit of a Greensboro delegation seeking immediate allocation of funds for the section of US-70 between Efland and Greensboro.

The chairman explained the four types of Federal aid: primary, secondary, urban and interstate highways. He gave some figures in mileage and dollars involved in each class in North Carolina. Federal funds must be matched on approximate basis for primary, secondary and urban projects. That outlay is presently matchable on a 60-40 basis, but the pending bill would make it 90-10, with federal taking the 90 per cent. The 90-10 mission is reluctant to allocate available State money on a 50-50 or 60-40 basis for projects which must come in the 90-10 class within a few months.

Also he pointed out that there is in prospect less than \$7 million for 714 miles of interstate

highways, counting all sources, next year. He has sought to allocate that on basis of need, rather than just so much per mile. Result has been that the Greensboro area has received more than any major city in the state. The Charlotte area has had no allotment from interstate funds, and presently Durham perhaps shows most urgent need. There are situations at Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Salisbury and Winston-Salem, and some places in the East that should be given attention before four-laning the Efland-Greensboro strip.

Huger S. King, spokesman for the Greensboro delegation, new-ly tested at one point that Graham was going to fast for him. The chairman apologized and admitted that because he was so familiar with the different classifications and processes of advance allocation, he might well be talking too fast. He insisted that he had no thought of confusing the issue or hiding any facts. He wanted the Greensburgers to understand that he was not interested in their own community, but to understand also that Charlotte and Durham and Salisbury and Wilson are also on the interstate system in North Carolina.

**GOAT** — The emblem of the Republican party in North Carolina right now might more appropriately be the goat than the elephant with respect to candidates for major offices. Just a few hours ahead of the state convention at which nominations will be made Republican leaders are literally shaking the bushes to find somebody willing to run for Governor, United States Senator, and for other State elective offices.

Republicans say this is due to the fact that for most part they like Governor Luther Hodges and Senator Sam Ervin so well that they want to campaign against them.

Democrats say the real reason is Republicans expect a Democratic national administration next time and there would be no prospect of federal appointments as reward for the faithful who have shown "partyism" in the state election.

Whatever the reasons might be, the fact is that several top Republicans in the party told your reporter late Thursday they had no idea who they could get to accept the nominations. There is evidence that Republican strategy is to hold the line in North Carolina, rather than seek additional office for candidates out of effort to keep Charles Raper out of Congress from the 10th district. For the same reason Jonas is the favorite of the Democrats. Raper Jonas has become a sort of symbol for both parties.

Only Republican to be re-elected in Congress in memory of the most North Carolina is the shining knight of the GOP and the main villain in the Democratic cast of characters.

## There's No Substitute For Active Citizenship

The Mecklenburg County investigation of its Welfare Department's inaction prior to the death of 3-year-old Debra Hottle, later proven to have been beaten and mistreated by her stepmother, offers a pointed reminder to citizens everywhere:

Governmental agencies cannot function as they should unless there is wholehearted interest and cooperation by the people for whom these agencies act, as well as inter-departmental cooperation.

Preliminary testimony in the Mecklenburg probe indicates that no one who knew the conditions in the Hottle home reported to the Welfare Department. All assumed the department had been notified by someone else.

This, in varying directions and degrees, can happen in any one of the many agencies set up to serve the public interest. If the public is disinterested, these agencies cannot serve as they should, because of default. In law enforcement agencies, in the schools, in the courts, in municipal agencies . . . in almost any field to which specific trusts and assignments of public service are involved . . . without active interest there can be failure.

All of us look for, expect (and usually get) the highest kind of responsible service from a host of departments and agencies without a thought as to our own participation in the effectiveness of their functions. We pay taxes, vote bonds, and then too often look upon governmental units as entities separate from the rest of our social life.

It won't work.

## 'Outsider' Knowland Took A Realistic View

Republican Senator Knowland had sound advice for Democrats, Republicans and non-partisan individuals throughout the country when he asserted in an appearance in North Carolina this week that the South can best work out its segregation problem without "assistance" or interference of outsiders.

If more people outside the South recognized the wisdom of these words, the many problems which have arisen since the Supreme Court segregation decisions could be resolved much more amicably than now appears possible.

While it has been asserted that the issues involved are a problem for the entire nation rather than one section of the country, it is obvious that South must work out its own solution. As the California senator pointed out, pressure from the federal government and agitation instigated by groups of other sections will only complicate and prolong the difficult situation. As Senate minority leader, Knowland could render a great service by impressing these views on some of his colleagues. Indeed he could render a service by approaching the vice president and the "Republican Chief Justice."

The radicals at both extremes of the issue are rapidly pushing the problem to a head. If outside agitation continues to stir the already boiling pot in the South, present moderates will be forced to ally themselves with one extreme or the other. Such an eventuality can only make matters an hundredfold worse than they are today.

The most important contribution "outsiders" can make toward solving the many problems is to take the advice of "outsider" Knowland.

# The Daily Reflector

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by Edwina Haymes

## Meet Another Gay Old Dog



Honey is another gay old dog of Pitt County. We don't know of any other canine roundabout, young or old, which can look back on an experience like

one Honey has had. We imagine, if dogs can think, that Honey, indulging in a sun bath which must seem extremely pleasant in his old age, often dreams of that day not so long ago when he protected his master's home from an escaped convict.

It was about two years ago when Honey, then 14 years old and already past the prime of life, stood guard at the door of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hardee's home on Ayden, Route 2, and refused to permit entrance to one of four escaped convicts in the county.

Mrs. Hardee tells the story with a little loving pride creeping into her voice. "Honey has always been a good watchdog, but the time we appreciated it most."

Despite the German shepherd's efforts, however, the flour box prisoners converged on Mr. Hardee as they tried to pick-up truck, stole his vehicle and made their get-away. Four

days later they were captured. Sixteen years old on Valentine's Day, Honey is really 112 years old, when one year of a dog's life equals seven of a human's.

The golden brown and black shepherd was born in Louisiana and became a pet member of the Hardee family the same year their older son, Jerry, was born. The two, boy and dog, have grown up together.

Wayland Jerome, 12, and Honey has been friend and playmate for both youngsters. Mrs. Hardee says, "He stays with the children all the time. He eats when they eat, and when they are sick he stays right with them until they are better."

In spite of his years, Honey is still active, and in addition to his duties as a watchdog, he now helps the Hardees raise and train their stock dogs for the farm.

### Notebook On Life

## From Hollywood To 'The Met'

**By W.G. ROGERS**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The boy who once didn't have the money to buy Lana Turner a hamburger has been scoring spectacular successes with his bass-baritone voice in the Metropolitan Opera, and the music centers of Europe.

## Strength for the Day

**By EARL L. DOUGLASS**  
"The Best Pit in the U.S.A." That's what it said at the entrance of this roadside restaurant. The pie was very excellent, but we can be pretty sure that there are probably a million other places in the country that serve just as good pie as does this place. Does this mean, therefore, that the proprietors were consciously lying? Not at all. Their estimate of the delectable quality of their pie is simply a measure of their enthusiasm and self-confidence. They might not have the best pie in the U.S.A., but they thought they had and they proceeded on the basis of that confidence.

"Aren't you the boy with the beautiful dark voice?" He not only remembers it, he'll never forget it, for he says Lana Turner was "terribly pretty." But as a youngster, London continues: "I was terribly poor. I didn't have a ball player. I wasn't a football player. I didn't get me anywhere with any girls. It scared me, really."

Now he has his own bobby-soxer following. Standing 5 ft. 2 inches tall in his own bobby-sox, he has a high imposing brow, a sweep of black hair, and the sort

of V-shaped dimple in his lower lip that should have made all Hollywood girls like him, hamburgers or no hamburgers.

Has he seen Miss Turner since their days in school together? "Only once. She was the star in a movie. I was a voice in the chorus. But I'm not the kind for the don't-you-remember-me routine, that's too corny."

London is star, too. He was featured at performances marking the opening of the rebuilt Vienna Opera, he has sung in all the major music capitals. Bayreuth, Munich, Cologne, Aix-en-Provence, Brussels, Salzburg, Edinburgh, Milan. Indeed, London is a kind of music capital himself.

Unlike some other singers, he didn't go to Hollywood from the Met, but to the Met from Hollywood. Born in Canada of American parents, he was an early radio star, and he acted in films that he might ever sing, he knew opera, singers, conductors and composers by name.

In Hollywood in his teens he caught the ear of a friend of the family's, who believed he had a voice. At once he joined the Glee Club. He studied opera two years in Los Angeles City College, then had to earn a living. At 20 he was touring with "Meet the People," in which he did every-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

# Only Brief Truckers' Advantage

By ELMER ROESSNER

The rise in railroad freight rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission will give truckers a great, additional advantage.

But they won't have it long. Truckers enjoy many advantages now. In some freight classifications, railroad freight departments and Railway Express have all but given up competing. And the new 6 per cent rise granted by the ICC will give truckers—as well as air lines and other fast-shipping methods—that much more in margin for competition.

This advantage is no secret. State officials know about it. And they have ideas.

**A MARGIN FOR TAXES**  
Every state in the union needs more and better highways. Finances are the core of the problem in each instance.

For a while, it looked as if there would be a lush Federal hand-out. But fiscal conservatism asserted itself and while the chances for help from Washington are still good, the amount of this help is shrinking in the warm sun of reality—and politics. States are being forced to look closer at their own resources.

And the truck lines are one of those resources.

The thinking in many states in recent months has been that the beneficiaries of wider, faster and newer highways should bear the major share of the cost. A number of states, including New York, have acted to increase gasoline and diesel fuel taxes to produce revenues for roads.

**TRUCKERS HUG OLD ROADS**  
This situation has become somewhat special in some states because truckers seem to avoid new toll roads. Truck revenues have been far below estimates on the West Virginia turnpike and in Ohio there is what amounts to a truckers' boycott of the new toll pike.

Truck lines say the rates are too high for the time saved. When a \$3 fee can save \$5 in fuel and overtime, they say, it's a bargain. But many surely need the time that isn't used? Turnpike commissioners have a solution. They say toll roads have seduced so much passenger traffic off the old roads that truckers find them so clear they can make a sure profit as fast as they could on the pikes.

**READING OFFICIALS' MINDS.**  
This situation has toughened many state and highway officials' minds. And while you are reading this, it's a good guess that at least one of them is now figuring to himself:

"So the railroads got a 6 per cent raise in freight rates. Hm-hm. That means we can increase state taxes on truckers up to a comparable amount without disturbing their competitive advantage. Hm-hm. They surely need the money for new roads and it's only right that these truckers pay a goodly share of the costs. They mean we can increase the highway tax; the drivers of passenger cars usually spend as they go."

A higher levy on the truck line industry may mean more construction contracts and a lot more state jobs. And this is an election year.

One factor the state politicians probably will overlook is that an increase in taxes on truckers, like any increase in rail freight rates, will be passed along to consumers.

**QUES AND CLUES TO BUSINESS TRENDS**  
A slight leveling off in business conditions is reported in the National Association of Purchasing Agents' February survey. The majority of new car and truck dealers operated in the red in January, the National Automobile Dealers' Association reports.

Few employees take advantage of employers' tuition and plans, a National Industrial Conference Board study finds. Newspapers in January set new records in every category of advertising, except financial, according to Media Records, a city index. . . . Of its total receipts from sales, the aircraft industry ploughs back 12 per cent for research, reports Flight, the publication of the Aircraft Industries Association. . . . And prices for linoleum have declined recently. We have no idea what it is. Look it up.

## Taking Inventory Of Our Estate Aboard

**By RAY TUCKER**  
**WASHINGTON** "Why is Secretary Dulles undertaking a 27,000-mile journey through the Middle East, Asia and the Far East?" asks L.T. of Roanoke, Va., as well as numerous other readers. Next to Nixon, Secretary Dulles seems to be the most controversial figure in the Eisenhower family.

Answer: Dulles is going on this long trip, which will make him the most traveled Secretary of State in American history, to take inventory of our estate abroad. He wants to learn on the ground what effect the new Russian policy of military arms and economic aid has had on the 600,000,000 people of the areas which he will visit. He needs to know whether we must revise our foreign policy so as to meet more effectively this new Communist challenge.

**DIPLOMATS' OPINIONS** Almost every foreign statesman, as well as such Americans as Paul Hoffmann, Chester Bowles, John Cow-

les and our Ambassador at New Delhi, the Hon. Sherman Cooper, have told President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles that we are making enemies, not friends, by our handling of foreign aid so, have insisted that recipients line up with us against Russia. We have attached conditions and strings to our gift in their minds, we have tainted our generosity.

Secretary Dulles wants to find out the truth of these charges. President Eisenhower and he do not intend to be stampeded into a change of emphasis and a reversal of our policy. He needs to know what the front is just what any banker or investor would do when asked not for a few thousand, but for many millions in loans or grants.

Will President Eisenhower's health be an issue in the coming campaign? inquires G.H. of Altoona, Pa.

Answers: Of course, it will, and it should be. In fact, like made

**PRESIDENTS NEED VACATIONS**



The GOLDEN WITCH by ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
She told within her own mind...

She had tried to keep Kemp from Alaska, the reason being that...

Not only had she driven Kemp off to Alaska without money, but...

Meg hesitated. "Bring them up if you like."

"My dear, I should have come much earlier had I had any notion...

Beatrice flushed though. Meg's tone had been polite enough.

"Very thoughtful of you," Meg's tone had been polite enough.

Beatrice flushed though. Meg's tone had been polite enough.

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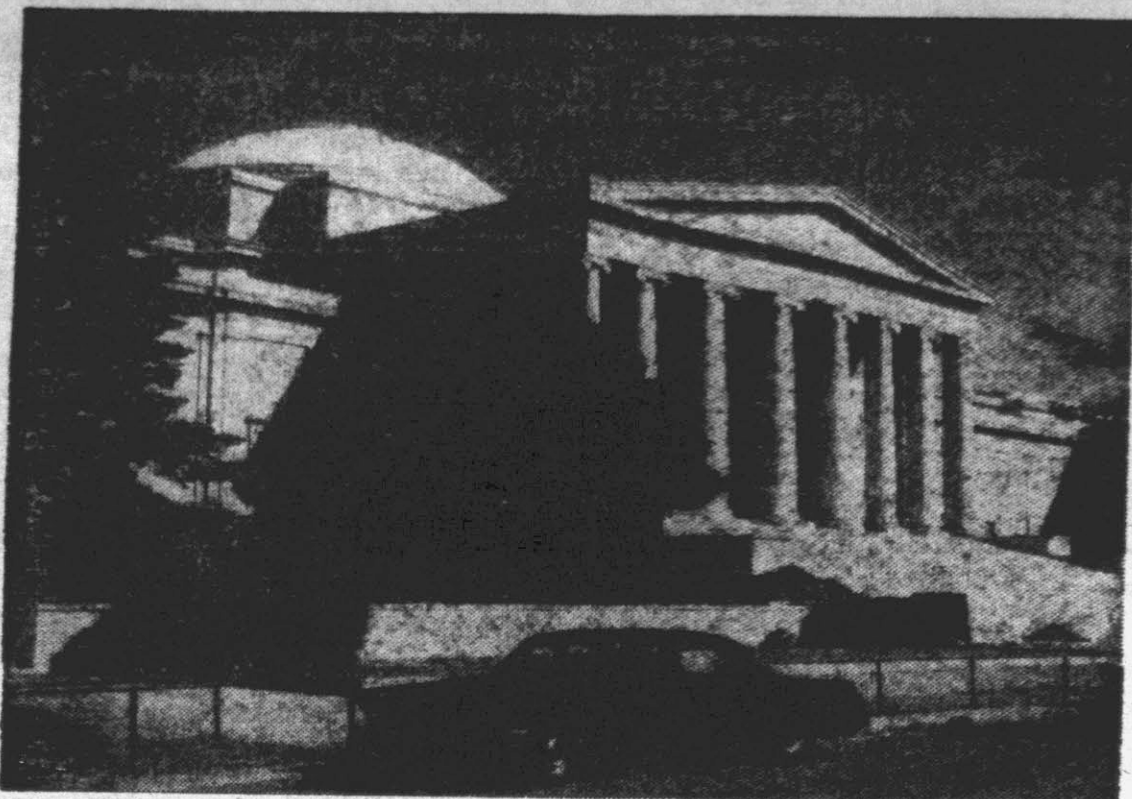
CHERRY LANE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Rent
2. Not expensive
3. The laurel tree
12. Be indebted
13. Files
14. Rubber tree
15. Kind of dog
17. Shouts
18. Part of a shoe
20. First year
21. Soon
23. Inventor of a wrench
27. Mournful tune
29. Honey bee
30. Norse god
31. Siamese coins
32. Scented vehicle
35. Earth: comb.
36. Cut length-wise
27. Long walking stick
29. Order of plants including the heather
42. Mottled spots in mahogany
43. Automobiles
44. Bucket
46. Hurl
48. Marine fishes
61. Even: poet.
52. Omnit form
54. Teamster's command
55. Witty person
4. Part of the face
5. Pays attention
6.

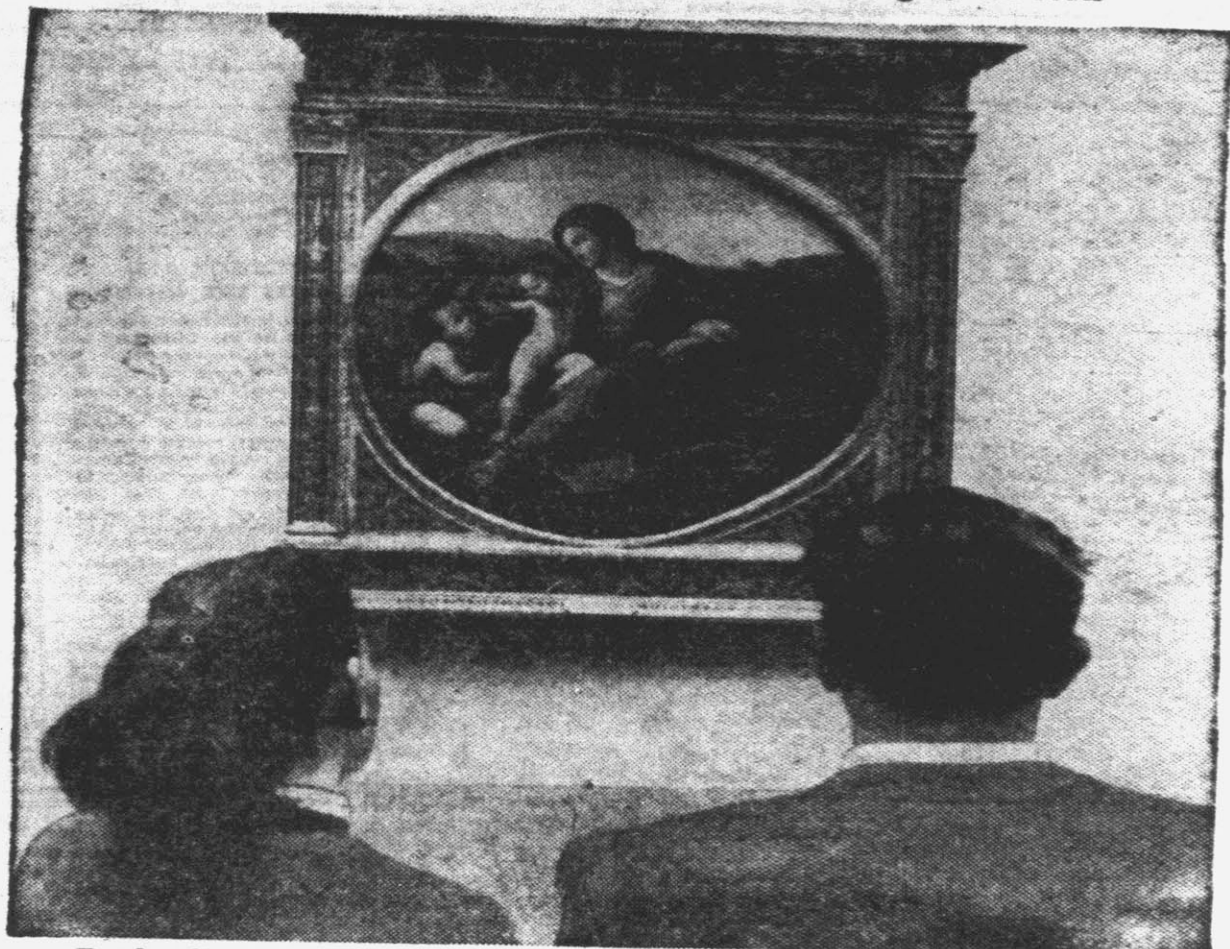
# U.S. TREASURE HOUSE OF ART



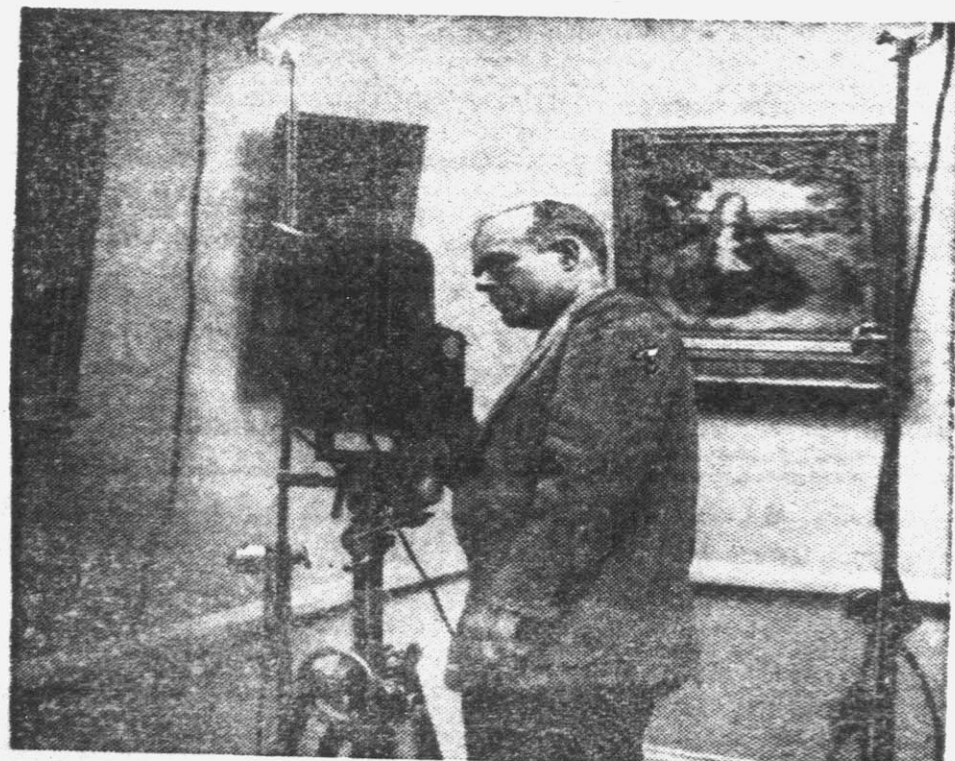
Mall entrance to National Gallery of Art in Washington. Exterior is of white Tennessee marble. It was opened March 17, 1941.



Visitors on conducted tour listen to lecturer discussing Rogier Van der Weyden's "Christ Appearing to the Virgin," at left.



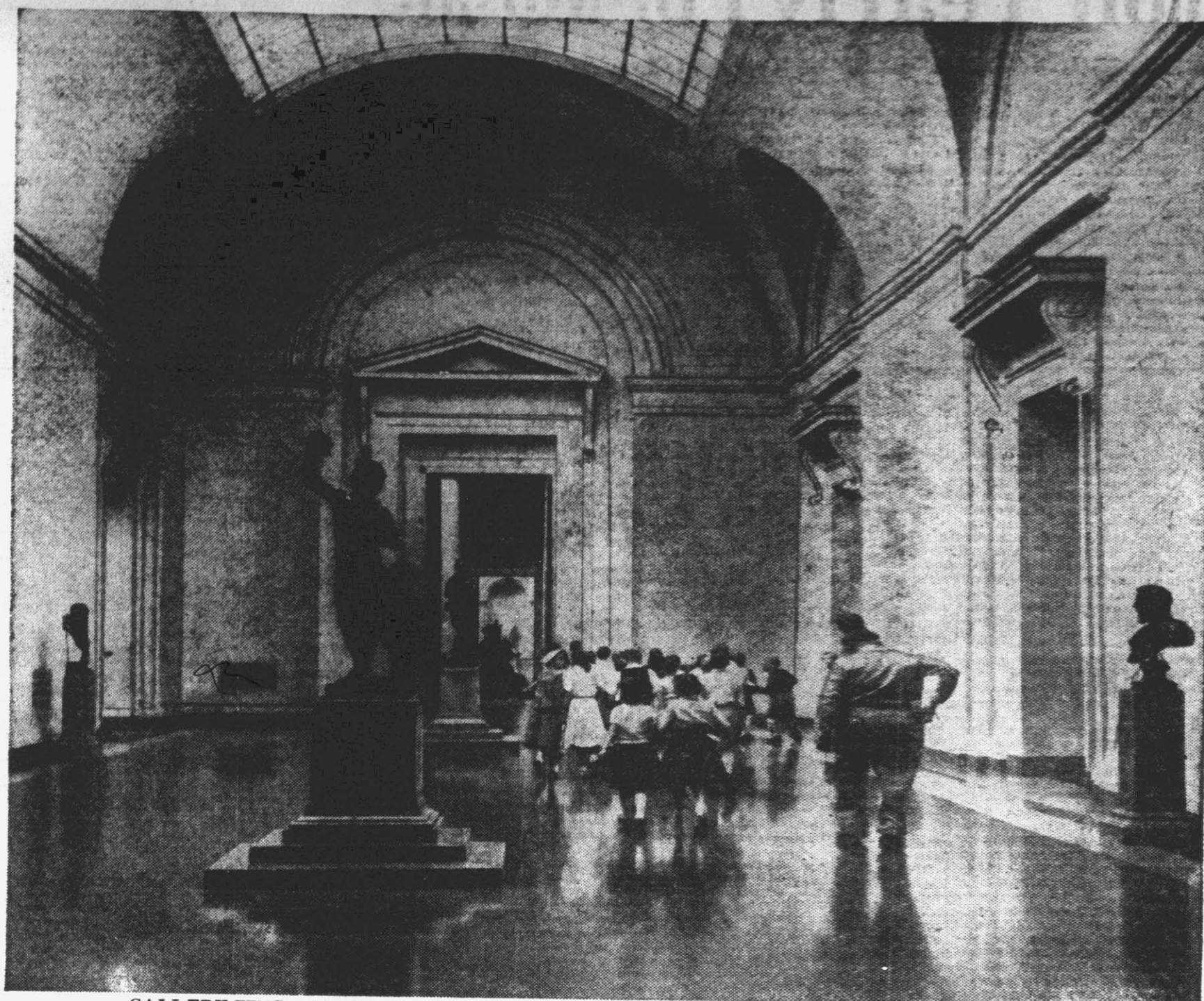
Raphael's "Alba Madonna," valued at more than a million dollars, holds rapt attention of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Vargas of Mexico City.



Gallery's photographic technologist Henry Beville makes color slides of famous paintings. They're sold to public.

Facing the Mall in Washington, D.C., is a long, white marble building that catches the eye of every visitor to the nation's capital. It is the National Gallery of Art, one of the largest marble structures in the world, 785 feet long, and inside is one of the largest and most valuable collections in the world, some 300 million dollars worth of art "right out where people can touch it," as one gallery official explained. It is a comparative newcomer among museums. It is now celebrating its 15th year.

The Gallery, costing over 15 million dollars, was constructed with funds donated by the late Andrew W. Mellon. To start the collection, he donated 125 paintings and 26 pieces of sculpture, valued at more than 50 million dollars. These included Raphael's famous Alba Madonna, for which Mellon paid Russia \$1,666,400 in 1931. In the years that followed, other great collectors of art, like Samuel H. Kress, Joseph E. Widener and Chester Dale, donated their priceless old masters. Today, there are 1,080 paintings and 326 pieces of sculpture. In addition, there are 650 paintings on loan. The gallery has attracted more than 25 million visitors.



GALLERY WING. There is room and air and light along with art at the National Gallery. Depth of walls and breadth of marble dwarf young visitors walking through spacious wing.



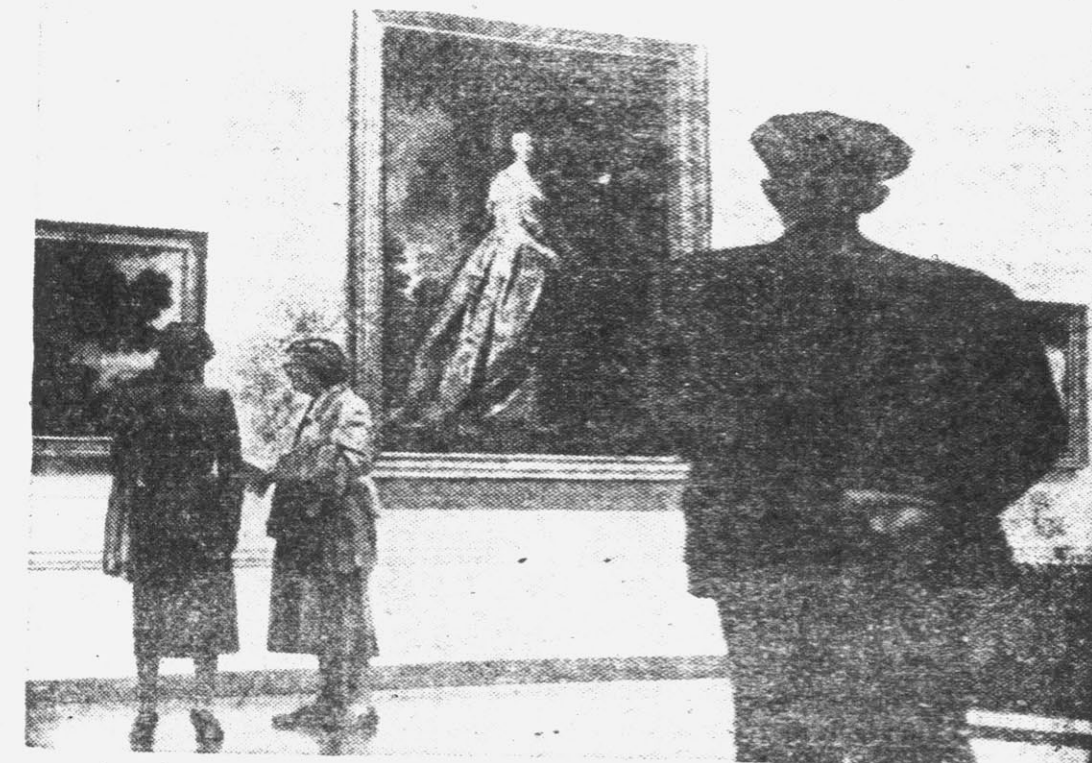
Artists are permitted to copy paintings. Mrs. H. R. Davies of Washington, D.C., copies Renoir's "Girl with Watering Can."



Art objects are brought in for opinion. Assistant registrar Elizabeth Benson examines paintings brought by Mrs. Allen Myers, left.



Uniformed guards perfect their marksmanship in gallery's pistol range. Walls are heavily sound-proofed. There are 119 guards in this house of treasures



Guards like Pvt. Richard Walsh here stay far enough from visitors to be unobtrusive but keep constant vigil

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Henry Burroughs



# Tobacco Growers Pay \$4 Million Yearly For Mosaic

RALEIGH — Maybe you think your bills are pretty heavy. But how would you like to pay a bill that amounts to \$4 million a year? That's what North Carolina tobacco farmers have been doing.

Fursey A. Todd, tobacco plant pathologist at North Carolina State College, says that mosaic, one of the oldest known tobacco diseases, has been costing tobacco farmers this huge sum for many years. Todd believes that a little soap and water can go a long way in reducing these losses.

Mosaic is caused by a virus. This virus produces dark and light green mottling on all or part of the leaves of the affected plants. The virus grows faster than the light one. This causes characteristic irregular or puckered surfaces.

Mosaic virus, which is highly contagious, can be spread from plant to plant by mere contact. Since the virus is found in tobacco scrap, in manufactured products and in natural tobacco stalks and stubbles from the preceding crop, and in weeds, it can be spread to the plants from many sources. For example, a worker using manufactured tobacco products while weeding or pulling plants might spread the disease to a large number of plants. Tobacco stalks that get on his hands from the cigarette, cigar, chewing tobacco or snuff he is using. Also, if the work-

er's hands come in contact with mosaic infected plants, enough of the virus would get on his hands to spread the infection to a large number of the other plants.

Todd says that any time the plants are handled there is danger of spreading the mosaic virus. And this is where the soap and water can be effective in reducing mosaic losses. If the worker uses manufactured tobacco products or natural leaf while working in the plant bed, he should wash his hands with soap and water before going back to work. Soap and water will remove the tobacco virus from his hands.

Todd points out that research tests indicate that mosaic causes greatest losses when plants are infected just after transplanting. The tests emphasize the importance of preventing early infection and spread of tobacco mosaic because soon-

early infection may stunt the entire plant.

Most mosaic spread occurs during the weeding of plants beds, transplanting, topping and suckering. Little if any spread is caused by the usual methods of cultivation.

The severity of mosaic attacks can be reduced in several ways, says Todd. Roguing and the use of mosaic free plants for transplanting are helpful. But Todd stresses that the most important method of mosaic control is sanitation.

Since the disease causes most damage to young plants, even to the plant bed, including liberal use of the stunting growth, every effort to keep mosaic out of the plant bed, including liberal use of soap and water, should pay off in healthier, stronger plants at the beginning of the growing season.

## Should Be More Try Hybrid Seed

RALEIGH — Tar Heel farmers can make the investment of a lifetime this spring. John C. Rice, director of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, says that by paying \$1.50 for enough hybrid seed to plant an acre, farmers can increase their profits by \$22.50 more per acre.

This additional profit represents 153 more bushels per acre possible with certified seed, rather than 12 corn or open-pollinated planting seed. Crib corn is corn produced by the farmer from certified seed or the first generation of hybrid corn seed.

Experiments at the N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station have shown that three hybrids, N.C. 27, Dixie 82, and Dixie 18 averaged over 15 bushels more per acre than open-pollinated or crib corn.

Yes, Tar Heel farmers are still planting only 50 per cent of the two million acres of corn to hybrid. Rice says that if the additional 40 per cent were planted to adapted hybrids that would mean that 12 million bushels more corn could be produced in North Carolina with the same labor, fertilizer, and other cultural practices.

In addition to increasing yields, certified hybrids in North Carolina produce corn with good shuck coverage and corn which is resistant to weather and weevil damage. This helps maintain the high quality of the corn, especially when the grain must remain in the field after maturity. Since most Tar Heel farmers don't harvest their corn

until late in the season, this added shuck cover protection takes on added significance.

Rice says that hybrid seed carrying the blue tag will be field-inspected and laboratory checked by the N.C. Crop Improvement Association. Each sample of medium flats or large flats will be graded according to rigid standards of the certifying agency, guaranteeing high germination and good quality.

## More Profits In Hay And Silage Plan Recruiting Harvest Hands

RALEIGH — Tar Heel farmers could increase their incomes by feeding more hay and silage to their cattle, says D.G. Harwood Jr., extension farm management and marketing specialist at N.C. State College.

Harwood says, "It's well-known that pasture, hay, and silage are cheaper feeds than concentrates. Yet many farmers feed too small quantities of roughage in relation to grain."

For example, he points out that in 1953, N.C. farmers fed 39 pounds of grain per each 100 pounds of milk produced, whereas in Wisconsin, a major dairy state, farmers fed only 28 pounds of grain per 100 pounds of milk.

In the winter of 1954-55, N.C. dairy farmers fed only 50 per cent as much hay and silage to their cattle as Wisconsin farmers did.

Harwood points out that in feeding 16 per cent dairy feed costing \$80 per ton, it costs a dairyman \$23.64 per year more to feed a cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk at the rate of one pound of grain to three pounds of milk produced, as it does to feed one pound of grain to four pounds of milk produced. He says that quality roughage, producing ability of the cow, condition of cow, and costs of various feed should all be considered in determining the balanced, least-cost ration. "Generally, however, it will pay N.C. farmers to feed more of the relatively cheaper hay and silage in addition to the necessary concentrates."

## It Takes Money To Make Money On The Farm

RALEIGH — Farmers, like every body else, must spend money to make money.

This certainly applies to the use of lime and fertilizer on North Carolina cropland, says Tilman E. Walker, chairman of the State ASC committee. He adds that Tar Heel farmers also must spend money on lime and fertilizer to protect their investment.

In some cases, according to Walker, farm returns have not been adequate to enable farmers to rest their land and restore the supply of plant nutrients that have been taken out during periods of exploitation. "That's why Congress passed the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938," Walker said. "The Agricultural Conservation Program operated at the state and county level by ASC was made possible by the progress to assist farmers with the expensive upkeep and maintenance of their farm land that will feed and clothe the people of our nation for generations to come."

Several practices in the 1956 Agricultural Conservation Program not only provide for the protection of soil from wind and water erosion, but where lime and fertilizer are needed, provide assistance to the farmer for obtaining the material. This application of lime and fertilizer, Walker said, just completes the conservation cycle. The minerals applied to the land increase the value of the protective cover, and the protective cover provides the best method available for preventing erosion and eventual loss of vital topsoil.

Every county in the state is now in the process of signing farmers up under the 1956 ACP. Further details of the program and the conservation program may be obtained from the local ASC office.

## Plan Recruiting Harvest Hands

Farmers interested in obtaining migrant tobacco workers this summer were asked to meet at the Old Hospital building in Greenville at 7:30 Monday night.

Douglas Taylor, farm placement interviewer with the Employment Security Commission, said that plans will be made at that time for recruiting tobacco harvest hands for the 1956 season.

A similar meeting will be held in Grifton next Tuesday night at 7:30. That meeting is set for the high school agricultural building.

Taylor said that farmers will be able to request the number of tobacco workers that they might need for this summer at the meetings.

The requests are tentative, Taylor pointed out, and those requesting farm laborers may change the number at a later date if they desire.

# Old Winterville Academy Played Big Role in Eastern Carolina Education

By J.L. Jackson  
This school was the outgrowth of a tradition on the part of many of the people of this community that greater educational facilities were needed for the young people as they grew up.

A good part of this grew out of the love for learning instilled in the pupils of Mrs. Mary Smith (Miss Polly) who had taught many of them in a private school at her home. One of these was Miss Nannie C. Cox, who went on to the Normal and Industrial School at Greensboro in the nineties. She came back and taught a private school in her neighborhood for several years, and when the town of Winterville started she had a schoolhouse and a boarding house erected there and started a boarding school which she operated several years. Her husband, Walter J. Wyatt she stopped teaching and

After she married Mr. Walter J. Wyatt she stopped teaching and

## Ballard's X Roads News

Mrs. E. M. Tyson has returned from a visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson in Baltimore.

Mr. Chas. Watson of Farmville and Mrs. Hesse of Ellettsville were recent visitors of Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway.

Crudy Bradley left last week to work in Smithfield.

Mrs. Verna Joyner and grandson Doug were recent supper guests of Mrs. R. N. Childress in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen and children of Augusta, S.C. were weekend visitors of Mrs. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones.

Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway visited the Adell Andrews near Farmville last Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Crawford has returned home from a 2-week visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Tucker near Hopewell, Va.

David Nichols was a Raleigh visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb of Farmville visited relatives in the community Sunday afternoon.

There were 179 present at Piney Grove Sunday School Sunday morning. The enrollment has increased from 213 to 223.

On last Saturday evening Mrs. Overly entertained at a shower honoring Mrs. Ed Horn of Kingston. Upon arrival of all the guests Mrs. Earl Denton directed several games and contests. The honoree was then invited to a lovely decorated table from where she opened and displayed many lovely and useful gifts. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Denton and Mrs. George Hines, served sandwiches, candy, potato chips and feed drinks. There were about 25 guests present.

got J.L. Jackson to take over the principalship, and Miss Rosa Cox to be assistant. This arrangement started in 1899, and continued only one year.

In 1900 a stock company was formed for the operation of the school and interest grew to such an extent that it was offered to the Neuse Baptist Association and was accepted for a denominational school. Work had already started on erecting a school building and dormitory on a four-acre plot of land, in the south-eastern part of the town, donated by Mr. A.G. Cox and Dr. B.T. Cox. This plot was later enlarged to seven acres or more.

The building was a two-story structure with a large auditorium and several classrooms. A dormitory containing about twenty rooms for girls and a smaller one for boys was erected.

G.E. Lineberry, a native of Chatham County and a graduate of Wake Forest College with several years experience in High School was selected for Principal. He remained till 1909 or 1910.

Others who followed Lineberry as Principal and teachers were P.C. Nye, B.R. Page, H.F. Brinson,

John R. Carroll, J.L. Olive, Paul S. Daniel, George Quillen, Ivan Bennett, and G.J. Carpenter and probably others.

Among the lady teachers were Misses Annie Lee Staley, Lena Spain, Nannie D. Wood, Laura Cox, Elizabeth Boushall, Mollie Bryan, Effie Barker, Kemp Carlton, Rennie Peele, Dora Cox, Ethel Carroll, Mimmie Cox, Melissa Phillips, Louise Carroll, Nellie Page, Mary Susan Steele, Kate Watson, Lottie Stone, Vivian Roberson, Nettie Liles, Clyde Harrison, Nan Lou Waldrop Musette Daniel, Carmen Rogers, Bessie Johnson, Bessie Sams, Alice Irving Lambert, Ethel Jennie Miller, Kate Jenkins, Ethel Gillett, and Lillie M. Bennett.

Among the Matrons were Mrs. Eliza Woolard, Miss Meta Dew, Miss Nannie Braxton, and Miss Roxie Harris and probably others. In a few years the Roanoke Baptist Association became co-owner of the school. It had become very popular and students were coming from all over the eastern counties.

Prospects were very promising till just after the fall term of 1910 opened when in the early morning of August 16, lightning struck the administration building and the

which followed completely destroyed it with most of its contents including the records of past work. School activities were resumed the same day in the dining room of the Girls' Dormitory, and plans for rebuilding were inaugurated.

Another fire a little later destroyed the Girls' Dormitory and since the State was becoming more interested in High Schools it was decided to sell out to it which was done.

For several years I have been wanting to get all the information I can on this school and have made some efforts to find catalogues of it, but as yet have been able to find very few. I have catalogues for 1901-1902 and 1907-1908 and copies of the Annual "The Cotton Boll" for the years 1917 and 1918.

I am hoping that some of the former students of the school who have old catalogues or other data concerning it will get in touch with me and tell me what you have, then we can make arrangements for its use. Write to J.L. Jackson, P.O. Box 1763, Raleigh, N.C. All data will be returned on request, or filed with the State Historical Commission, or The Pitt County Historical Society.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

CHISELBERY DOESN'T GIVE A HOOT ABOUT BRANDS WHEN HE'S CHISELING SMOKES, WHICH IS PRACTICALLY ALWAYS!



BUT ON RARE OCCASIONS WHEN HE SHELLS OUT FOR A PACK... OBOY! IS HE PARTICULAR!



## Pine Seedlings Still Available

RALEIGH — Nearly a million pine seedlings are still available at the N.C. Division of Forestry nurseries, according to John Gray, State College extension forester.

Gray said that the forestry division had expected its entire supply to be exhausted by this time; however, a part of one large order was cancelled, and pines are still available.

The tree-planting season in the Coastal Plain and Piedmont ends around March 20, and landowners desiring seedlings should contact their county agent or forest ranger for order blanks now. Gray said that the Division has 800,000 loblolly, 300,000 slash, 200,000 longleaf, and 250,000 shortleaf pines he reported.

The shorter pine allotment for 4-H Club members has been exhausted according to Gray, but 4-Hers can still get loblolly or slash pines if they act immediately. Adult landowners can buy trees on regular application, or if they are within a certain area, they can get them free, on a matching plan through the International Paper Company offer.

## N. C. Chicks Are Among The Best

RALEIGH — The "grass is definitely not greener" outside of North Carolina when it comes to buying chicks, says Thomas B. Morris, extension poultry specialist at N.C. State College.

Morris says that two North Carolina breeders are among the 20 Record of Performance breeders with a four-year record average of 235 eggs per bird. And some North Carolina hatcheries have some of these top strains and crosses, or other strains that are about as high in production.

Emphasizing that the most important thing in buying chicks is the breeding behind them, Morris says that a few more pennies spent for chicks can and often does return several more dollars in labor income. Chicks bought on price alone seldom are from top breeding stock.

As an example, he says that a flock that averages 235 eggs per bird during the laying year should return \$250 to \$3 above feed, chick and rearing costs, based on 1955 prices. A flock of 500 to 1,000 hens of this kind thus can mean a substantial supplement to a farmer's income.

## Big Difference In His Own Feed

LEXINGTON — Armon Hunt of Dorton, Route 2, says he would have been as well off if he had pinched off the heads of 50 Yorkshire shoats when they were born.

Davidson County Agent E. Bernhardt says that Hunt recently sold the shoats for a total of \$1,435.50. He added up his feed bill and found it came to \$1,400. However, Hunt admits he would probably have done better if he had grown all of his own feed.

PIG UNCOVERED STILL OKEMAH, Okla. — A 300-pound hog was found dead in a barrel full of mash. The discovery also led officers to an illegal moonshine still. Officers found no trace of the still operators.

W. Ray Nichols  
"\$100 per month is worth more to a widow than \$300. to a wife!"  
Phone 3800 — P. O. Box 679  
Greenville, N. C.

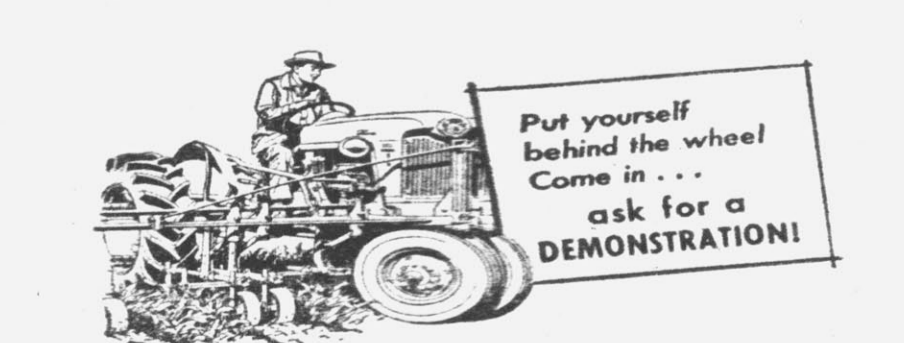
## Chickens Also Want Attention

ASHEBORO — Looks like chickens are just like people when it comes to wanting attention. Or so says Foy Gann of Asheboro, Route 4.

Assistant County Agent E.M. Stalings says that Gann has two groups of broilers. He is pressed for time and doesn't get to visit one of the houses as often as the other. The "slighted" broilers aren't doing nearly as well as the others. Gann recommends being "neighborly" with broilers.

## POWER STEERING at no extra cost!

Now! You get Power Steering on all new Ford Tricycle Tractors. It means you will get accurate steering with finger tip effort... an end to the strain and fatigue that's usual with most tricycle tractors. With Ford's new work-easy Power Steering you have better control of the tractor at all times... for quick, easy turns at row ends... for precision cultivating... for easier work on all your farm jobs. See it now!



Put yourself behind the wheel. Come in... ask for a DEMONSTRATION!

John Flanagan  
BUGGY COMPANY  
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License Number 1328

## DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK?

Maybe you won't get double your money back, but you should get much more, for we know you can get as much as double the crop yield by using Nitrolime. Highly praised as a topdresser wherever used, Nitrolime is the ideal source of nitrogen for all types of crops.

Crop after crop throughout this area has produced amazing results with growing plans that include the generous use of Nitrolime. Farmers and growers report the highest yields and the best plants from application of extra Nitrolime.



Containing 20.5% nitrogen in every low-cost 100-lb. bag, Nitrolime supplies this vital plant food in its best form —

half as nitrate, half as ammonia. The nitrate nitrogen is fast-acting, giving your plants the maximum benefit in the quickest possible time, while the ammonia nitrate stays for long-lasting advantage, and resists leaching out.



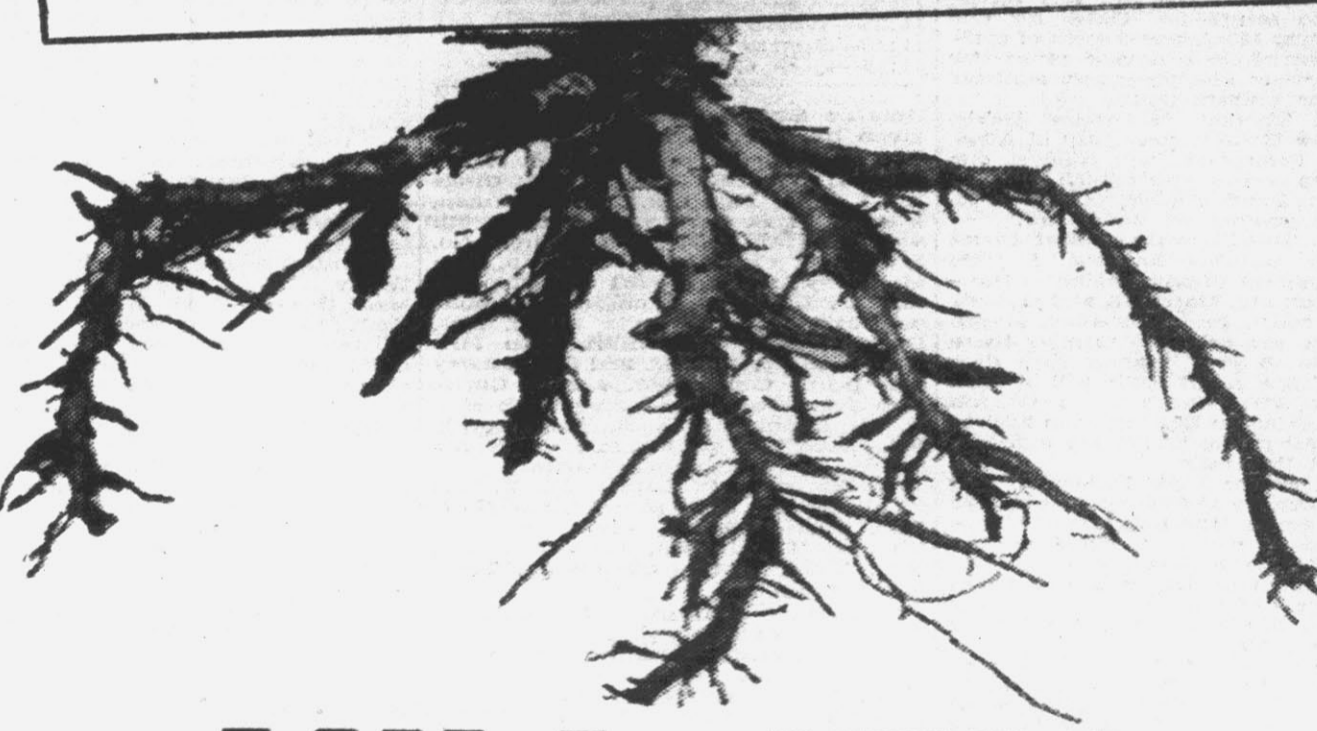
Nitrolime is one of the easiest plant foods to use — it comes in handy pellet form that is free flowing and can be applied by hand or machine. It is completely neutral and non-acid forming, can be used for all crops.

Check with your dealer and your county agent on how Nitrolime can help you increase your profits through increased yields — it will earn its keep many times over.

## NITROLIME

DOUBLE SMALL GRAIN YIELD as many farmers have — they use a growing plan that calls for a topdressing of 100 to 150 lbs. of Nitrolime per acre, applied before grain starts to shoot. The benefits last till harvest.

## Stop tobacco losses caused by nematodes!



# KILL 'EM WITH D-D

Hailed by growers everywhere... D-D can increase your tobacco yield by destroying nematodes. When you kill these pests, your tobacco develops healthier roots for higher yields of better quality leaf.

D-D is a liquid which is injected into the soil where it becomes a gas which spreads killing nematodes. One appli-

cation per season does the job. Here are the advantages you get when you use D-D.

- 1. Positive control of nematodes.
- 2. Easily applied with a simple tractor attachment.
- 3. Economical... D-D more than pays for itself by increasing your yield.

See your D-D dealer now! He'll be glad to show you how to apply D-D.

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Greenville, N. C. Phone 3639

# Television Log

## WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY**
- 2:00—Western Theatre
  - 3:00—National Pro Basketball, NBC
  - 5:00—Homespun Harmonics
  - 6:30—Gabby Hayes
  - 6:00—Saturday Evening Theatre
  - 7:30—Honeycutt All Star Theatre
  - 8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
  - 9:30—People Are Funny, NBC
  - 9:30—City Detective
  - 10:00—George Gobel, NBC
  - 10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
- SUNDAY**
- 1:30—Postal Program
  - 2:00—The Pastor
  - 2:15—Church of Christ Hour
  - 2:30—Richard the Third, NBC
  - 6:30—Oral Roberts
  - 6:00—Question
  - 6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
  - 7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
  - 7:30—My Little Margie
  - 8:00—Comedy Tonight, NBC
  - 9:00—Goodyear TV Playhouse, NBC
  - 10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
  - 10:30—Justice, NBC
- MONDAY**
- 12:30—Test Pattern
  - 1:30—This Afternoon
  - 2:30—Tennessee Ernie Show, NBC
  - 4:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
  - 4:15—Space Rangers, NBC
  - 4:30—Modern Romances, NBC
  - 4:30—Queen For A Day, NBC
  - 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
  - 5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
  - 6:00—Imitation 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—Caesar's Hour
  - 8:00—Inspector Mark Sabre
  - 8:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
  - 9:30—Star and the Story
  - 11:00—Late News
  - 11:05—Weather

## WNCT Ch. 9

- SATURDAY**
- 1:45—Boy Scouts
  - 2:30—Investure of Msgr. Gable
  - 2:30—Afternoon Theatre
  - 3:00—Harlem Globetrotters, CBS
  - 4:45—You Can Do It
  - 5:00—Big Jamboree
  - 6:00—Big Picture
  - 6:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
  - 7:00—Cisco Kid
  - 7:30—Grande Ole Opry
  - 8:00—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
  - 8:30—Stage Show, CBS
  - 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
  - 9:30—Ford Star Jubilee
  - 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
  - 11:15—Wrestling
  - 12:15—Salad Mixer
- SUNDAY**
- 10:00—Lamp Light 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—Rural Roberts Show, CBS
  - 2:30—Circuit Rider
  - 3:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
  - 4:00—Front Row Center, CBS
  - 5:15—Disneyland, ABC
  - 6:00—Long John Silver
  - 6:30—Corliss Archer
  - 7:00—Lassie, CBS
  - 7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
  - 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
  - 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
  - 9:30—Ray Milland Show
  - 10:00—Appointment with Adventure, CBS
  - 10:30—Sunday 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—Romper Room
  - 10:00—Morning Meditations
  - 10:15—Industry on Parade
  - 10:45—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
  - 11:00—Melodies by Jo
  - 11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
  - 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
  - 12:00—News
  - 12:05—Farm News
  - 12:10—Weatherman
  - 12:15—Good Morning, CBS
  - 12:45—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
  - 1:00—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 1:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
  - 1:30—The Tonight Show, CBS
  - 2:00—Over the Top
  - 2:30—Afternoon Varieties
  - 2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
  - 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
  - 3:00—Science Forum
  - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
  - 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
  - 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
  - 5:30—Carnival
  - 6:00—News
  - 6:10—Sports Highlights
  - 6:15—Meet the Farmer
  - 6:25—Weatherman
  - 6:30—Country and Country Time
  - 7:00—Town and Country Time
  - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
  - 7:30—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—World News
  - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
  - 11:15—Sign Off

## Chairman



E. N. Warren, Principal of the Falkland School is heading the Red Cross fund drive in Falkland. He was appointed by Home Agent Mrs. Lillie Little.

## No Explanation For Odd Stone

R. D. Whitehurst has a problem. Wednesday, while doing some excavating prior to building a house in Whitehurst's Village north of the river, he uncovered a strange black object.

Found at a depth of about two feet the object is about two and a half inches long and oval in shape. It is slightly larger at one end than the other and, for its size, is extremely heavy—about 12 ounces.

At the smaller end is a tiny indentation. Whitehurst took the object, which he believes to be composed of some type of black flint, to local jewelers but none could help identify it as to composition or purpose.

His own theory is that it was once used by Indian women to crack corn and then grind the grains into meal.

The surface of the peculiar black stone is completely smooth and its dimensions appear to have been accurately shaped by human hands.

Neither Whitehurst nor any of the people to whom he has shown the peculiar object recall ever having seen a rock like it or one so heavy in comparison to its size.

Any suggestions as to just what Whitehurst may have discovered will be appreciated.

## Grace F. W. B. Church Announcements

Many changes have been taking place in the Sunday School among which is a new class for the young married couples taught by Mr. R. G. Gregory. Other classes involving the children have been rearranged for the more effective teaching of the Word. The Sunday School begins at 9:45 Sunday morning. The goal at present is 300 in attendance. Come along and help us reach it.

At 11 a.m. Sunday the morning worship service will begin with the choir singing the call to worship. The pastor, Rev. Rashie Kennedy, who has been away during the week in a revival in Alabama, is expected to be back to bring the morning message. The choir will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Lives."

At 6:30 the League meets at the church. There are groups to include the adults, the young people, juniors, and the little folk. The league is for the training of Christians in the world service. At 7:30 p.m. the evangelistic service will begin. The public is invited and members of this congregation are urged to attend.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Mabel Willey Circle meets with Nannie Mae Baker, 1111 Washington St. Each member is urged to be present.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 the Good News Club meets at the church. All boys and girls are invited to attend.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular weekly prayer service will be conducted by the pastor. Choir practice follows immediately.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the Marie Hanna Circle meets with Mrs. Evelyn Boyd.

## United Lutheran Mission

The United Lutheran Mission will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock to hear a sermon entitled "The Way of Misunderstanding." The service will be conducted by Acting Pastor Frank C. Perry and will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 East 4th Street.

At this service the Liturgy will be explained part by part as it is used in the worship of the congregation. Any persons who do not understand the service or who do not appreciate it fully should find these explanations helpful.

The United Lutheran Church Women of the Eastern Conference of the North Carolina Synod will meet next Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rocky Mount. Mr. George T. Moore, a missionary-builder on furlough from Liberia, will address the group. Mr. Moore is a student at Southern Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C. He will resume his missionary career upon graduation.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS the Girl Scouts of the United States of America have rendered continuous service to their country and communities since their founding on March 12, 1912; and

WHEREAS, we the People of Greenville are aware of the important contribution to community welfare being made by Girl Scouts leaders through their work with the youth of the nation; and

WHEREAS the Girl Scout organization has grown to more than 2 million girl members and more than 600,000 adult leaders, who are each day living up to their promise to do their duty to God and Country, to help other people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout laws of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, cheerfulness, usefulness, kindness, and helpfulness to others;

NOW, THEREFORE, I W. L. Whedbee, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of Greenville, hereby proclaim March 11-17 of this year 1956 as Girl Scout Week and March 12 as the 44th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States of America; and therefore call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming years the fullest cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from the splendid program of training in citizenship which the Girl Scout organization offers.

W. L. WHEDBEE, Mayor, Greenville, North Carolina, March 9, 1956.

## Radio WGTC Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 2:30—Fifth Army Band
  - 3:00—Country Jamboree
  - 4:00—Standby Sports
  - 5:30—Hi School Hillites
  - 5:55—News
  - 5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
  - 6:00—Variety Cafe
  - 6:25—Sports Hillites
  - 6:30—World News
  - 6:35—Joe Overman
  - 6:45—Music 33
  - 7:00—What is Education?
  - 7:15—March Time Down South
  - 7:45—Music 33
  - 10:00—Downbeat
  - 11:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:27—Sign On
  - 7:30—Good Songs
  - 8:00—World News
  - 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
  - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
  - 9:00—Wings of Healing
  - 9:30—Hillbilly
  - 9:50—Musical Interlude
  - 9:55—Obituaries
  - 10:00—Morning Melodies
  - 10:05—Lunching in Class
  - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
  - 11:00—Church Services
  - 12:00—Luncheon Melodies
  - 12:30—Joe Overman
  - 1:30—World News
  - 12:35—Eddie Fisher
  - 12:50—Les Paul and Mary Ford
  - 1:05—Front Page Exclusive
  - 1:30—Lutheran Hour
  - 2:00—Festival of Opera
  - 3:35—Bosman's Bandstand
  - 5:00—Music You Can't Hear
  - 5:55—Tomorrow's World
  - 6:00—Walter Winchell
  - 6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page
  - 6:20—Headlines
  - 6:30—Country
  - 6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
  - 6:50—Harry Wismer
  - 7:00—Proudly We Hall
  - 7:05—Moe's Men's Hour
  - 8:00—Standby Round the World
  - 9:00—Christian Science
  - 9:15—Echoes in the Night
  - 9:45—You Were There
  - 10:00—Decision
  - 10:30—Wings of Healing
  - 11:00—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
  - 6:01—Simon Jones
  - 6:30—Weather Report
  - 6:32—Simon Jones
  - 7:00—State News
  - 7:05—Early Risers Club
  - 7:20—G.E.C. Show
  - 7:30—World News
  - 7:35—Joe Overman
  - 7:45—Hit of Yesterday
  - 7:50—Polger Buick Show
  - 8:00—Pitt County Hillites
  - 8:05—World News
  - 8:10—Good Morning
  - 8:20—Community Announcements
  - 8:25—Music Over Coffee
  - 8:55—Bundle of Joy
  - 9:00—Music Over Coffee
  - 9:40—Morning Meditations
  - 9:55—Obituaries
  - 10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
  - 10:30—News
  - 10:35—Ebony Hit Parade
  - 10:45—Carnation Milk Time
  - 1:00—News
  - 11:05—Story Time
  - 11:30—The Farm Hour
  - 11:45—Farm Service Program
  - 11:50—The Farm Hour
  - 12:00—Farm Agents Report
  - 12:10—The Farm Hour
  - 12:20—Market Report
  - 12:25—The Farm Hour
  - 12:30—News
  - 12:35—Joe Overman
  - 12:45—V. Balkum
  - 12:55—The Farm Hour
  - 1:00—Simon Jones
  - 1:30—Queen For A Day
  - 2:00—News

## 'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We hope that some of you got to the annual Foreign Affairs Institute lectures at the College yesterday. Getting these outside speakers in to tell us about what really is going on in the rest of the world is one of the big contributions that the College makes to the community, and the more of us who get out to hear them the better. . . . Singer Nan Merriman also was a much better bet than the E.C.C. Film Club's "Duck Soup," which showed clearly only one thing—that people laughed at things twenty years ago that they don't laugh at now. . . .

Cultural event of the TV year is this Sunday's presentation of Shakespeare's "Richard III." It is the movie version produced and featured by Laurence Olivier, who brought "Hamlet" and "Henry V" to the screen also, with outstanding success. . . . It will be shown over the NBC TV network at 2:30 p.m. and then released to the theatres.

We gather that it's in color, but from the blurb we can't discover whether it's on wide screen, with stereoscopic sound bits of girl-vision or not. And if not, will Shakespeare be able to survive? In any event, we'll wait for the movie to come — with all due respect to the medium, we can't see ourselves enjoying all Richard's riding around on a TV screen, even if it's 24 inches wide. . . .

**Fireside Theatre**

One of the recent choices of The Fireside Theatre, Garden City, N.Y., was "Anastasia," a play by Marcelle Maurette and adapted into English by Guy Bolton. It had a very successful run on Broadway last year, and was published as a book by Random House. Here's a review of it, contributed by Mrs. Madge Allen, Art Supervisor of the Greenville colored schools. . . .

For every public figure that completely disappears, a story could be written. . . . "Anastasia" is such a story. It is based on a thread of doubt that the youngest daughter of the Russian Czar did not die in the successful attempt to assassinate the Royal Family. Three very broke and desperate men—Chernov, Petrov and Bounin—take the bewildered amnesic, Anya Brown, under their wing, not to restore her to her rights and fortune, but to fill their own pockets.

The play takes a strange twist when little things out of the past are brought to light in Anya's meeting with the Empress, her grandmother. All claims are reluctantly established, and Anastasia and the Empress are about to accept the fortune smuggled from Russia to the Czar during the early revolution.

The end is as exciting as the meeting of the two women. Anastasia disappears without a word of warning. Bounin sums up the situation, "The royal tradition! The mad Romanovs!"

Most people find little enjoyment in reading plays. But not this one. It moves quickly and steadily. It is frankly pure theater with humor and charm.

## Magsaysay With U.S. Task Force

MANILA (AP)—A U. S. Navy task force took Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay to sea today to witness a naval demonstration off the southern coast of Luzon Island.

The force was made up of three aircraft carriers, a heavy cruiser, and seven destroyers, most of them veterans of the Korean War. Magsaysay saw the exercises from the carrier Shangri-La.

## Name Provides Phone Number

MONTECLAIR, N.J. (AP)—Liquor store owner Philip B. Brooks has no trouble remembering his new telephone number.

He just dials "P-H-I-L-I-P-B" to get his home number, PI 4-5472. The store phone rings when he dials PI 4 plus "B-E-B-R."

**Saving is the American Way**

of achieving goals and fulfilling dreams. Because of great men like Washington and Lincoln—Americans today have the freedom to save or spend their earnings as they please. If you're a smart American—you'll open a savings account, and SAVE part of each paycheck. Your savings, here, earn a worthwhile return and are insured to \$10,000.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

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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.

## Grimesland Teachers Now Visiting Homes

By MELVIN BOYD

Grimesland High School teachers at Grimesland High began their home visiting last week.

Each teacher has to visit each student's parents at least one time during the year. No one knows what surprises this adventure holds in store.

Miss Katie Earle, 19th grade home-room teacher, put no light on the subject as to what time her visiting would take place. This made the adventure more exciting. She received her share of the goodies as well as adventure.

The parents profit greatly from the teachers visiting because they learn how the students are doing in school.

Donkey basketball is gaining popularity. On March 1, Marshall's famous donkeys visited the new school. Everyone wondered what it would be like. They divided the donkeys into teams and high school boys rode on one team and Ruritans rode on the other side. The donkeys were named for celebrities and everyone wondered why "Rita" and "Marilyn" etc. weren't getting along so well because they usually don't get along.

The score ended tied 12-12. It was a hilarious affair and something that no one was sorry they saw.

The game was sponsored by the Grimesland-Simpson Ruritan club.

The senior class was invited to a candy pulling March 8 at the home of Mrs. Dan White of Grimesland.

On March 5 the students plodded toward the school buses with frowns on their faces and much wishful thinking about what would happen the next six weeks. Reports were given out a few minutes earlier.

Grimesland High has four practice teachers making their debut this quarter. They are Mr. Ben Ward, Miss Viola Botter, business majors, Mr. Lawrence Dunning, science major, and Mr. Milford Lamb, physical ed. major, all from EOC.

Mrs. Boykin, a caterer, led discussion at the Women's Home Economics Adult Class last Tuesday at Grimesland High in the Home Economics Department. The discussion was on "Entertainment Ideas and How to be Charming."

This week's menu—Monday: Veal chops, cream potatoes, peas, carrot strips, banana pudding, biscuits & butter and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, chili & onions, french fries, turnip salad, hamburger bun and milk.

Wednesday: Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, slaw, hush puppies, pineapple cake and milk.

## Saad's Shoe Shop

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- Add A New Garage
- Give Your Walls A New Look With Paneling
- Enlarge Your Living Space
- Reroof Your Home

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GREENVILLE, N. C. — Phone GREENVILLE

No Inspires Millions!  
**Oral Roberts**  
SUNDAY 2:00 P. M.  
WNCT Channel 9  
See and Hear THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

**Antique Sale**  
will be in Greenville next to Whitley Paint Co. on Boyd Avenue WEDNESDAY, March 14, and THURSDAY, March 15, from 10:30 to 5:30 with a truck load of refinished furniture along with brass pewter, silver and other bric-a-bac.  
Virginia Cronenberg

**TAX NOTICE**  
IMPORTANT  
The Board of Equalization and Review will hold their first meeting in the Commissioner's Room at the Pitt County Court House Monday, March 13, 1956, from 7:30 p. m. until 9:00 p. m., for the purpose of reviewing values placed on property.

If your property is a new or improved building, and is placed on the 1956 County Tax Books for the first time since built or improved, you will be notified by the Tax Department as to the amount of the appraisal. If you are not satisfied with the value placed on your property, the notice will state when you may appear before the Board of Equalization and Review.

Pitt County Tax Department

# THE WORLD THIS WEEK

## Arab-Israeli Conflict Enters a New Stage of Bitterness

### Farm Surpluses Force New Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

IN this most incredible of worlds the United States is moving out, under pressure of its farm surpluses, to shift the direction of some of the work it has been doing abroad. She still proposes to cooperate for the benefit of the free world's economy, including that of some underdeveloped nations whose alignment with the free consists primarily of keeping out of the 400,000,000 — in farm production apparently is to be made to costs. This left net farm income give an under-par section of the American economy a shot in the arm, too.

For some years now foreign aid measures and American capital have encouraged production of cotton abroad, until American exports have dropped to a fraction of what they were 20 years ago, and half of that is given away in connection with foreign aid.

Now the United States has finally decided on a two-price program to empty some warehouses. Price supports will remain at home, with surplus cotton offered abroad at world prices. It's already been tried in a small way. Some friendly countries are sore at the tendency to press world prices down, and frightened about the future.

Some progress was also being made in exports of food surpluses. They started climbing in 1955. Much of this is due to sales in which foreign currencies have been accepted as payment, with some of the proceeds used to pay American expenses abroad but most of them waived into local development programs under the foreign aid system.

**Deal With Indonesia**  
A 90 million dollar deal of this type has just been made with Indonesia, the largest to date.

The trickle of exports, however, was doing little or nothing to offset America's full storehouses—storehouses which, with bad crops in some countries, might soon excite abroad the jealousy and then the hatred which was exhibited against the nation's full bank vaults after World War I.

Nor was the trickle likely to affect the American farm situation any time soon, or allay the political tensions which it has created.

**Farm Income Down**  
The cotton program and the Indonesian deal were announced almost on the eve of a government report showing total farm income off a billion dollars last year, and average per capita farm income at \$860 annually, less than half that of nonfarm workers.

The decline resulted from a 2 1/2 per cent drop—to \$33,200,000,000—in gross farm income and a 1 per cent jump—to \$22,

### Middle East Arms Race Bearing Its Deadly Fruit



FEAR OF WAR rose to a higher pitch in Palestine this week as incidents, on the ground and in the air, multiplied along Israel's borders with the Arab world. Above is an example of the mechanized force many observers believe gives Israel an edge over her more populous neighbors—at the present.



COMMUNIST ARMS, like this bazooka being used by an Egyptian soldier, are altering an old Arab weakness—scarcity of modern equipment. Another factor increasing tension was Jordan's removal of the British commander of the Arab Legion, bringing that crack unit under Arab control.

### Arms Sale Brings Reds Big Reward

By TOM WHITNEY

THE Arab-Israeli conflict this week entered a new stage of bitterness—and war danger.

The Western Powers were faced with an increasingly difficult situation.

The Communists looked on from the sidelines eagerly observing the ramified repercussions of their big arms sale to Egypt last year.

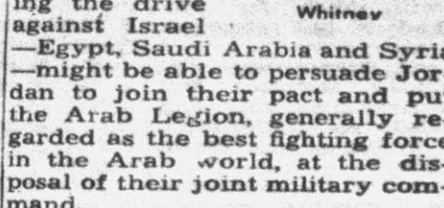
The expulsion of British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb—better known as Glubb Pasha—from his command of the tough 20,000 man Arab Legion of Jordan and the subsequent recall by the British of 15 top British officers from

forces which the Arab powers could bring against Israel in the event of war would be greatly increased.

Israel would be nearly completely surrounded by the allied Arab states.

The winning over of the Hashemite king of Jordan would set the stage for woe of the Hashemite dynasty, away from the Baghdad pact. Without Iraq the British-sponsored Baghdad alliance would collapse.

The most important consequence, however, would be that the confidence of the Hashemite rulers in their ability to annihilate Israel would be so increased that they might decide to begin the war now—at a time when the Egyptian forces have begun to assimilate Communist weapons and before the Israelis have the opportunity to procure weapons from the West.



Whitney

**British Reverses**  
The British, forced into a new relationship with Jordan following Glubb Pasha's fall, also saw their Middle East position worsened by the breakdown of talks in Cyprus with the leader of the Greek-speaking Cypriotes, Archbishop Makarios. There was a prospect there would be more trouble on that last bastion of British strength in the eastern Mediterranean.

**Courting Jordan**  
On Tuesday King Saud of Saudi Arabia flew into Cairo for an Arab "summit conference" with Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Syrian President Shukri Al Kuwatly. Reportedly the three Arab chieftains were going to examine means of pulling Jordan into their alignment.

Success would bring these consequences:

The hitting power of the Arab

stirring up "historic grievances" while visiting foreign countries.

Both Thailand's Foreign Minister, Prince Wan Wathayakon, and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau called for SEATO to put new emphasis on cooperative economic development.

"The best guarantee of political strength," Pineau declared, "is to be found in the raising of the material and spiritual standards of living of the people. . . . Want remains the worst enemy of peace."

Members of SEATO include the United States, Britain, France, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and Pakistan. As originally planned, it was to do for Europe what NATO does for Europe. Up to now, however, participating nations have not succeeded in bringing together anything like the unified military strength created in Western Europe.

What will be the consequences of an Arab-Israeli war prevented?

It seemed possible that a large shipment of defensive weapons of the most modern types to the Israelis from the West might force the Arab leaders pause and force them to reassess their capabilities. But such an argument could also cause them to decide to strike quickly before such weapons arrived in Israel.

It seemed possible that an outright reassertion of the determination of the Western Powers to prevent war and to bring all force to bear against any aggressor in the area might also have a strong sobering effect on the leaders in the region. But this was no longer certain.

The next question arises if no answer can be found to the first:

**Future Black**

What will be the consequences of an Arab-Israeli war?

There is no certainty in prediction but the picture in this eventuality looked black for the non-Communist world and rosy for the Communists.

In an Arab-Israeli struggle there were three possible outcomes.

Decisive defeat of the Arabs could possibly lead to Communist revolutions in one or more Arabian countries. The likeliest prospects were Egypt and Syria. This could throw the entire Middle East into turmoil.

A long stalemate war could bring the same ultimate result.

In event of an Arab victory, it seems likely the Western Powers would have to intervene sooner or later to save Israel and its people from annihilation.

In all three eventualities it seemed certain that the Arab states would conduct the war to the tune of ever-increasing anti-Western feeling. The result could be a permanent destruction of ties between the Middle East—in particular the vast Arab areas—and the West.

**Midwest Hardest Hit**  
Political dopesters were interested in a breakdown which showed farm income increases in 18 states—mostly in New England and the South. It was the nation's great breadbasket, the Middle West, which was hardest hit.

Meanwhile, there was speculation whether the new cotton export program, if it worked, might be applied to other products and what that would mean to America's economic relations with her allies and wished-for allies.

After the war the United States proposed to the world that it try for a better system of economic distribution and more orderly marketing arrangements. No more dogs were to eat other dogs.

**Criticism Coming**

Many agreements were reached, but most of them became inoperative or only partly operative under economic pressure. Short of dollars, other nations discriminated particularly against the United States, while the U.S. herself, primarily concerned with checking the advance of communism, took it on the chin and, in some ways, helped the process out of her own pocket. Now that she wishes to retrench, there's little hope that her past generosity will save her from a lot of dirty looks. Indeed, unless she moves very carefully, the whole post-war idea of better distribution of the world's goods will be threatened.

And this could come just at a time when, under a proper system—perhaps an international system—of distribution, American food could be a mighty weapon in the new-style economic war recently launched by Soviet Russia.

**Deal With Indonesia**

A 90 million dollar deal of this type has just been made with Indonesia, the largest to date.

The trickle of exports, however, was doing little or nothing to offset America's full storehouses—storehouses which, with bad crops in some countries, might soon excite abroad the jealousy and then the hatred which was exhibited against the nation's full bank vaults after World War I.

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### Picture Roster of Principal Rulers Involved in the Dispute



Premier Nasser  
EGYPT



King Saud  
SAUDI ARABIA



King Hussein  
JORDAN



Prime Minister Ben-Gurion  
ISRAEL

### CONGRESS: Probe Ends

**'Manifestly Improper'**

The select committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) and commissioned by the Senate to look into the offer of \$2,500 by an oil man's agent to Sen. M. Neff wound up its public hearings this week.

Sen. George, in announcing the end of open hearings, said Nebraska lawyer-lobbyist John M. Neff engaged in "manifestly improper" activities in behalf of the natural gas bill, but that he saw nothing illegal in them.

**'Clear Pattern'**

George said the evidence indicates Neff engaged in a "clear pattern" of activities in five states to drum up support for the measure which President Eisenhower subsequently vetoed on the grounds "arrogant" tactics were used in its behalf.

Neff was shown in testimony to have contacted persons in full "authority and responsibility" in conducting the influence probe. Other senators, including Democratic leader Sen. Lyndon Johnson, public party funds came from, reportedly took a dim view of the suggestion.

### Quote

President Eisenhower, in another appeal to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to join the United States and other nations in working out disarmament plans to freeze atomic weapons and control other armaments: "My ultimate hope is that all production of fissionable materials anywhere in the world will be devoted exclusively to peaceful purposes."

### Military

**Another Look**

Slipping out of Washington unannounced, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff flew to a secluded Air Force base in Puerto Rico this week. Their aim: to take another "new look" at the force, weapons and strategy required in the next three years to keep pace with atomic age science and the changing face of world communism.

The military chiefs are under orders from Secretary of Defense Wilson to make a "complete and careful evaluation of the size, nature and composition of forces likely to be required by the nation's security." Wilson disclosed this step in a statement to Congress in January. He said then a long range study was needed to provide a sound base for planning.

**Secret Departure**

Disclosure of the strategy session came after reporters inquired at the Pentagon on the whereabouts of the joint chiefs. Subordinates said the meeting was being held at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico to enable the joint chiefs to "devote their full time without interruption" to defense business.

Taking part were Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs; Army Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Navy Adm. Arleigh Burke, Air Force Gen. Nathan Twining, and Marine Gen. Randolph McCall Pate.

At midweek, the military chiefs were joined by Secretary Wilson himself, who left Washington for Puerto Rico in order to participate in the most crucial areas of the discussions.

**May Reach Public**

In 1953, the joint chiefs drew up the first "new look" which pictured an American military force that must be prepared to fight both big and little wars, and either with or without atomic weapons.

Any recommendations from the current meeting will go to Secretary Wilson, who in turn will forward them to President Eisenhower. If the President elects to approve, the country may then find out what five four-star officers saw when they looked through a seawall, and disappeared into the water.

### SEATO: Ministers Confer

**Guns Still Needed**

The Council of Foreign Ministers of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization met in Karachi, Pakistan, this week for three days of discussions on how to meet problems arising from the new Kremlin campaign for expansion of influence in Asia.

Conceding there now is "less danger of war than when violence and threats were being utilized" by the Russians, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles told the first closed sessions of the SEATO Council that creation of a standing military force in the region still is needed to protect vulnerable nations from Communist aggression. Dulles also urged the development of "wholesome societies immune from Communist infection."

**Economic Needs Important**

Although the meetings were closed, delegation spokesmen briefed newsmen on what was said after each session.

The U.S. secretary of state pointed in the American policy Asia pointing toward U.S. membership in the Colombo Plan for economic development in the region and the United States' bilateral agreements for economic aid, technical assistance and cultural exchange.

Dulles also had bitter words of criticism on the conduct of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin during their tour of Asia late last year.

He described as "despicable" the Red leaders' new tactic of

stirring up "historic grievances" while visiting foreign countries.

Both Thailand's Foreign Minister, Prince Wan Wathayakon, and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau called for SEATO to put new emphasis on cooperative economic development.

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In all three eventualities it seemed certain that the Arab states would conduct the war to the tune of ever-increasing anti-Western feeling. The result could be a permanent destruction of ties between the Middle East—in particular the vast Arab areas—and the West.

### Sidelights

**Mrs. Charles Marvin Tuttle** of Fairfield, Conn., quietly celebrated her 101st birthday this week. Her daughter gave the joint chiefs: Army Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Navy Adm. Arleigh Burke, Air Force Gen. Nathan Twining, and Marine Gen. Randolph McCall Pate.

At midweek, the military chiefs were joined by Secretary Wilson himself, who left Washington for Puerto Rico in order to participate in the most crucial areas of the discussions.

**May Reach Public**

In 1953, the joint chiefs drew up the first "new look" which pictured an American military force that must be prepared to fight both big and little wars, and either with or without atomic weapons.

Any recommendations from the current meeting will go to Secretary Wilson, who in turn will forward them to President Eisenhower. If the President elects to approve, the country may then find out what five four-star officers saw when they looked through a seawall, and disappeared into the water.

New Yorker, went to sleep driving his car and woke up in the middle of a Bronx street.

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### Dates

- Tuesday, March 13  
Presidential Primary, New Hampshire.
- Saturday, March 17  
St. Patrick's Day.  
Announcement of TV Academy "Emmy" Awards, Hollywood.
- Sunday, March 18  
Passion Sunday.

## POLITICS: Battling Democrats and the State Primaries

**Polls Open**

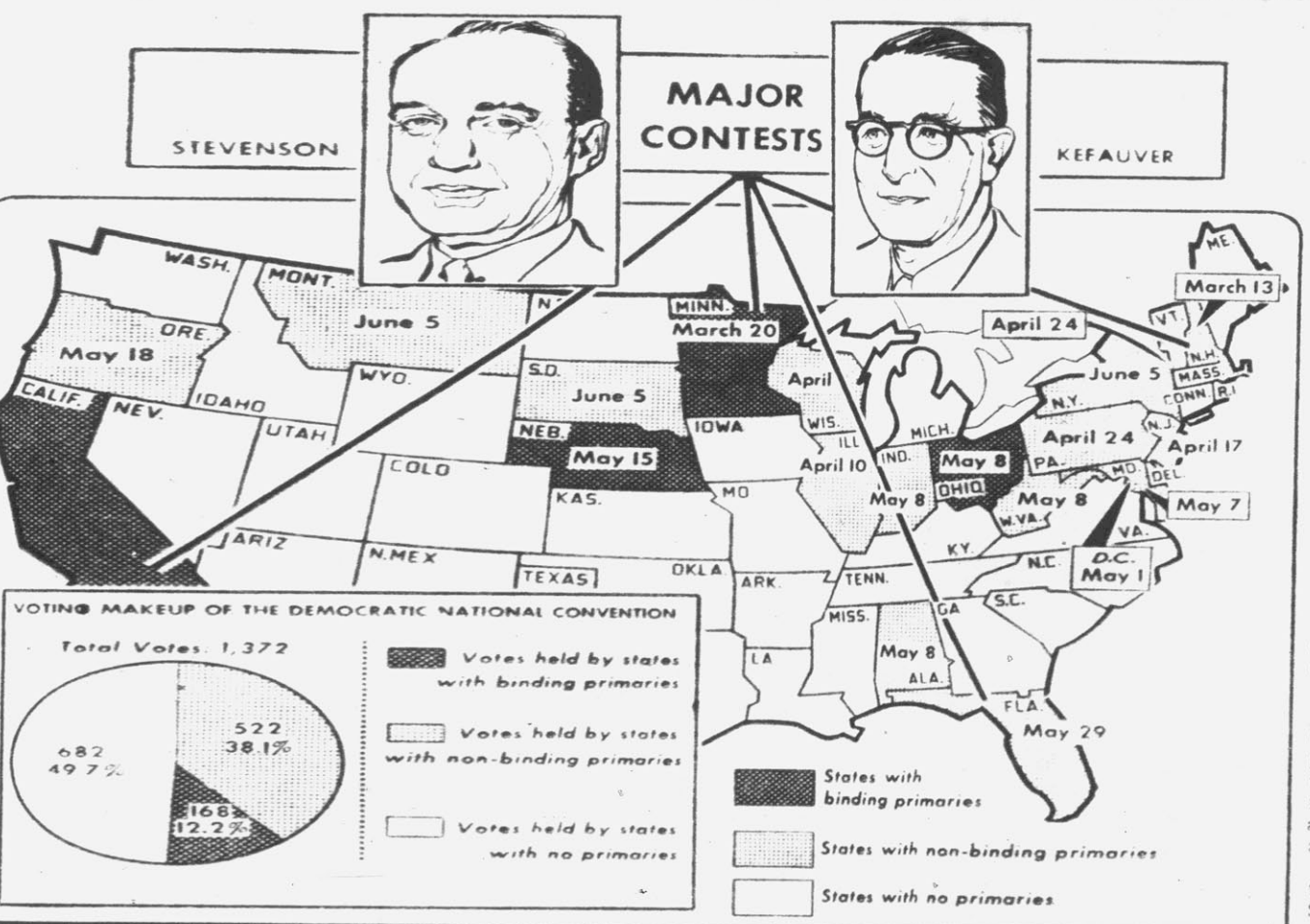
The 1956 political campaign gets its first test at the ballot box next Tuesday, when voters in New Hampshire go to the polls to declare themselves in the nation's first presidential primary.

With President Eisenhower's consent to run clearing the field of opposition on the Republican side, the primary sweepstakes opening in New Hampshire and continuing through 18 other states during the spring have become a test between two aspiring Democratic candidates, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Although Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, has not officially entered the New Hampshire race, his supporters have entered a slate of convention delegates "pledged" to his candidacy. Selection of any considerable number of these Stevenson men could severely deflate the Kefauver campaign. The Tennessee senator won a smashing victory in New Hampshire in 1952 and has campaigned in the state this year.

The two Democrats will meet openly in three other contests, in Minnesota, Florida and California. Besides these states, Stevenson will run in Illinois and Pennsylvania and Kefauver in Wisconsin, New Jersey and Maryland.

President Eisenhower's name already has been entered in almost a dozen primaries and the total is expected to grow to nearly 70. He has no opponents



**NO TWO STATES** have the same primary laws. The voting is an expression of voter "preference" in some states, a selection of convention delegates "pledged" to a candidate in others, both of these things in a third group, and a binding guarantee of national convention votes in only four. At the convention, a simple majority is necessary for nomination.

### In Short . . .

**Extended:** To all tax-supported colleges and universities, the Supreme Court's earlier ban on racial segregation in public schools.

**Won:** An overwhelming victory by pro-Western government candidates in South Viet Nam's election of an assembly which will write a constitution for that Southeast Asian nation.

**Announced:** By the Pentagon, the addition of a new guided missile, the "Talos," to the air and sea defenses of the United States.

**Approved:** By a special constitutional convention at Richmond, an amendment to the Virginia constitution which would permit tuition grants from public funds as a means of avoiding school integration.

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# Raleigh And Wilmington Hoopsters Battle For State AAA Title Tonight

By KEN ALYTA  
GREENSBORO (AP)—Raleigh and Wilmington, meeting in the finals for the third time in four years, renew their keen basketball rivalry in the championship game of the state Class AAA high school basketball tournament tonight.

The game, set for 9 p. m., will be the final contest of a triple-header that starts with Asheville taking on Salisbury at 5:30 for consolation honors. Rocky Mount and Durham follow at 7:15 in a third-place battle.

Wilmington, a classy, poised aggregation, polished off Durham 63-15 and Raleigh nipped Rocky Mount 50-48 as George Hines just beat the final buzzer with the game-winning basket before 1,441 last night. Attendance for three days has totaled about 3,900 paid.

Raleigh, back in the finals for the fifth time in six years, won three tournaments in a row starting in 1952 making Wilmington a high school victim in each of the last two years. Last season when Asheville won the tournament, Raleigh and Wilmington were first-round losers, but came on to meet in the consolation finals and Wil-

ilmington won a rousing 70-66 victory after trailing by 10 points.

Wilmington's big rebounding edge and sharper shooting was the difference against Durham. The Wildcats, who have won 18 of 20 this season, grabbed 43 rebounds to Durham's 25 and hit on 17 of only 44 shots while Durham dropped 18 of 53.

Durham, leading 7-0, dropped behind 16-15 after one period and 33-30 at the half. Wilmington made it 52-43 after three periods and then played it cool. The Cats didn't make a basket until the final seconds of the last period, but they dropped nine fouls and ran out the clock with a well-executed control game.

Center Bill Fennell, a bespectacled junior workhorse, was murdered under the basket, scoring 22 points and getting 12 rebounds. Curly haired Danny Casteen was a big help with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Richard Griffin was Durham's high man with 18.

Rocky Mount, leading 17-9 after one period, was ahead of Raleigh by 10 halfway through the second

period before Carroll King's Caps spurred to trail only 30-25 at the half.

The tall, talented Raleigh Club moved ahead 39-30 after three periods and then fought it out point for point with the Birds in the blazing finish. Al Cole's basket for Wilmington made it 48-all with 13 seconds to go and then the chunky Hines, who made only one other basket, pushed up the clincher.

The nicely balanced Raleigh scoring was led by Bruce Hoadley, a 6-6 junior, who hit 15 Grey Pooles had 11 and Johnny Johnson 10. Charles Landen was high with 18 for Rocky Mount which played without a substitution.

Over the season Wilmington took two games from Raleigh, by two and seven points.

Setting the pattern for one of the finest days of basketball the tournament has ever offered were the afternoon consolation contests, Salisbury taking a 61-56 decision from High Point and Asheville, last year's state champions, squeezing out a 49-47 decision over Burlington.

High Point, without a senior on

the squad, led Salisbury after one period 18-14 but fell behind at the half 36-32 after nine tie score situations. It was 50-43 Salisbury starting the last period, but High Point had back only a 52-51 deficit with five minutes to go, then Tam Shuford, whose 22 points were high for Salisbury, delivered three clutch baskets to tie the game. The victory, Dickie Culler scored 22 points and played a fine overall game for the losing Birds.

Asheville won a nip and tuck battle from Burlington 49-47 when big Jim Mills came through with four points with 2:46 to go and Bruce Peterson followed with a basket a minute later. It was a racehorse affair all the way and the 312 fans made up in noise what they lacked in numbers.

Asheville trailing 9-7 after one period, tied it 35-all at the half and took a 49-39 lead after three periods.

Peterson's 17 points and 14 by Mills were Asheville's big guns, while Eddie Burke hit 17 and Ed Curry had 13 for Burlington before both fouled out.

# Lady Linksters Open Spring Session Here

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—A refugee from behind the Iron Curtain said today Russia is secretly preparing for a shot at the Davis Cup, symbol of world supremacy in amateur tennis, but won't chance it "until they're sure they can win."

"And I think they're going to be bitterly disappointed," added Vladimir Cernik, 34, Czechoslovakian tennis ace who fled Communist rule in 1949.

A former Czech, Davis Cupper, Cernik is in New York seeking citizenship—and a job. With him are his wife and baby boy, Mike.

"I am convinced that for propaganda purposes Russia is anxious to enter the Davis Cup competition," he said. "The Communists want to rule the world in all sports. Thousands are training daily under tennis coaches with an eye on entering international tennis competition."

"But the Russians won't enter anything until they're reasonably sure they can win. That's what's holding them back in this case."

Cernik, a tall, lean athlete with a splash of gray at his temples, said he felt sure the Communists would find it much more difficult to move in and take charge in ten-

nis than they have in other sports.

"It won't be like ice hockey or speed skating," he added. "Tennis is an individual sport. It's more than technique, good conditioning and organization. It's tradition and there's a lot of heart in it."

Cernik said in order for the Communists to match the pace of the United States and Australia in tennis they'd have to put a touring team on the road, "playing at Wimbledon, Forest Hills and Sydney."

"Great players are made by experience," he said.

Cernik was in Colombia, South America, four years waiting for his U. S. visa. Now he must wait another five years for his citizenship.

# Lightburn Eyes Welter Crown After Khalfi Bout

By MURRAY ROSE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Can brilliant Ludwig Lightburn still make 135 pounds and be strong?

If the 21-year-old British Honduras sharpshooter can still trim down to the lightweight limit, then champion Wallace (Bud) Smith has something to sweat about. If not, then the welterweight class has another top-notch contender for Carmen Basilio's crown.

Fast-punching Ludwig didn't appear to have a spare ounce on his rangy, 5-8 frame last night when he weighed 140 1-4 and raised lumps on the face of out-gunned Hoacine Khalfi in Madison Square Garden.

Lightburn won from here to Khalfi's native Algeria for his seventh straight victory and his second consecutive rout of Hoacine.

"Luddie can make the lightweight limit yet," said Allie Clark, Lightburn's manager. "We want Smith for the title. We're not interested in welterweights."

Several experienced trainers and managers disagreed with Clark.

"He'll have to take a leg off to make 135," said one.

The transplanted Algerian, now living in New York, had a couple of excuses—named Myriam and Lallia. They are the twin girls born to his wife, Clare, Thursday night.

"I had expected one, naturally," said battered Hoacine. "But two—that is unexpected. My nerves still are shattered. I am happy, of course. But when I finished training Thursday I weighed 138. That three pounds I worried away took the pep from me."

Referre Goldstein scored it 9-0 with one round even. Judges

Frank Forbes (9-1) and Ben Grant (8-2) also had Lightburn an overwhelming winner. The AP card had it 9-1 for Lightburn, who was a 5-1 favorite.

Plans are being made to organize a Pitt county baseball league for boys between the ages of 15 and 17.

There will be a meeting for the purpose of discussing these plans, to be held at Elm Street Park Building on Monday evening at 7:30. Anyone interested in seeing such a project go into effect is urged by Recreation superintendent W. C. James to be present.

"We have programs during the summer," James stated today, "that give boys up to the age of 15, baseball and other activities, but the above age group has been left out in the past. Now, we hope to meet this need with a good county league that will take care of any boy that has a desire to play baseball."

# Untried Hurlers Open Major Tilts

By BEN OLAN  
The Associated Press  
Chuck Templeton, Ben Flowers, Red Murf, Mel Heid, John Briggs, Al Worthington.

Recognize any of those names? They are all rookie pitchers and they'll be on the firing line in exhibition openers today as the 16 Major League teams enter another phase of preparation for the 1956 season.

Six games are scheduled to be played in Florida and a couple in Arizona. There's a night game, too, with the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers pitted against the Boston Red Sox in Miami.

Templeton, a southpaw who compiled a 14-9 record at St. Paul last season, will start for the Dodgers. He'll be opposed by George Susce.

Flowers, 12-9 at Buffalo in 1955, gets the opening assignment for the St. Louis Cardinals, who will take on the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. Maurice McDermott, obtained from Washington, will pitch for the Yanks.

The Milwaukee Philadelphia game at Clearwater, Fla., presents an interesting angle. Murf, a 34-year-old right-hander getting his first shot in the big leagues, will go for the Braves against Marino Pieretti, 35, Murf had a 27-11 mark for Dallas last season and

Pieretti, who was up in the majors before, was 19-15 at Sacramento.

Briggs, Pieretti's teammate at Sacramento where he was 15-15, will start for the Chicago Cubs against Baltimore at Scottsdale, Ariz. Heid will pitch for the Orioles. He had a 24-7 slate at San Antonio.

The New York Giants, who will be playing under Manager Bill Rigney for the first time, will send Worthington, 19-10 at Minneapolis, against Herb Score of Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Here is the rest of the exhibition schedule with probable starting pitchers:

At Lakeland, Fla.—Washington (Dick Brodowski) vs. Detroit (Jim Bunning).

At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (Joe Black) vs. Chicago White Sox (Sandy Consuegra).

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Pittsburgh Bob Fingers (Final) vs. Kansas City (Alex Kellner).

# Louis Suggs Still Holds Narrow Lead

By JACK SIMMS  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Louis Suggs polished her putter and took on the rugged task of trying to protect a one-stroke lead in today's third round of the \$5,000 Tideholders golf tournament.

The determined brunette, playing out of Sea Island, Ga., fired a 38-75 yesterday to get out in front of the 45-player field. She had a 36-hole total of 153. She shot a 78 in chilling gale force winds to tie for the opening day lead in the 72-hole tournament over the 6,270-yard Augusta Country Club course.

Blonde Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., and Betty Jameson, former sports writers from San Antonio, Tex., came home with two-round totals of 154.

Miss Rawls, a 27-year-old veteran pro, set a new tournament record for nine holes by covering the front side of this par 36-36-72 layout in 32 strokes, one under the mark set shared with Miss Suggs and Peggy Kirk Bell of Southern Pines, N. C. But Miss Rawls was 43 on the backside for an 18-hole 75. The two-time National Open champion shot a first-round 79.

Miss Jameson, who has been playing tournament golf since 1932, had a second round 37-37-74. She had a first round 80.

Patty Berg, defending champion and six-time winner of the Titleholders, and Wiffi Smith, amateur from St. Clair, Mich., were tied for fourth with 186. The youthful leading amateur canned a 40-foot putt on the 18th hole to take a 74. Miss Berg toured the course in 77.

Marlene Bauer Hagge, who was tied with Miss Suggs for the opening round lead, scrambled home in 80 to fall into a three-way tie for sixth at 186. The others were Betty Dodd of San Antonio, who shot a 78, and Bonnie Randolph of Columbus, Ohio, who had a 76.

Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., Beverly Hanson of Apple Valley, Calif., and Vonnie Colby of Hollywood, Fla., finished in a tie for ninth at 159. Miss Hanson shot

a second round 78 and the other two had 79.

Thursday's amateur leader, was down the list with an 81-83-164.

# Santee To 'Run Like Mad' In Tonight's Race

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Miler Wes Santee, buoyed by another favorable court ruling in his battle against lifetime suspension by the Amateur Athletic Union, plans "to run like mad" in the feature mile of the Milwaukee Journal games tonight.

In New York yesterday Justice Irving L. Levy of the New York Supreme Court continued an injunction that Santee obtained a week ago in time to enter the Knights of Columbus games.

"It's good to know I can run again," Santee said after arriving in Milwaukee last night. He said he did not know the details of the latest ruling and had only received word from his attorneys by telephone to "go ahead and run in Milwaukee" before catching the plane that brought him here. Santee, now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, was given the go-ahead at his base at Quantico, Va.

"I'd like to make the race interesting," Santee said, adding he would be "very happy if he could run faster than last year." He won the 1955 event in 4:08.6.

As last week, the former Kansas star, will run in a Santee-section of the race that will be divided into two divisions.

Meet director Oliver Kuechle said a second section will be run for six other milers who "indicated they prefer not to run against Santee and possibly jeopardize their Olympic eligibility."

Santee will run, in his section, against a token field. There was only one other definite starter, Bill Taylor, one of Santee's Marine buddies.

Set to go in the other section were Billy Tidwell of Emporia (Kan) State College; Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club; Joe Deady of Washington, D. C.; Mike Stanley of Lockbourne, Ohio, AFB; Deacon Jones, Iowa, and Tom Walter of Michigan State.

In upholding the injunction yesterday, Justice Levy set next Thursday for trial.

On Feb. 19, the AAU suspended Santee for life on charges of taking excessive expense money in needs last year.

# College Basketball

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
By The Associated Press  
UCLA 85, Southern California 70  
Oregon State 74, Oregon 69  
Stanford 66, California 63  
Idaho 78, Washington State 62  
Southern Methodist 88, Air Force 77

NAIA District 31 Playoffs  
Rider 83, Panzer 71 (Final)  
NAIA District 32 Playoffs  
American Intl 97, Quinncipiac (Conn) 74 (Final)  
New Haven Techs 77, Assumption (Mass) 76 (Consolation)

# Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press  
St. Louis 103, Minneapolis 102

# Teams End Year, Begin Tourney

By The Associated Press  
Four tournament-bound teams—UCLA, Temple, St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Dartmouth—will see action tonight in their final games before basketball's mammoth productions start next week.

UCLA, which extended its consecutive victory string to 16 games last night by tripping Southern California 85-70, will be out to make it 17 in a row against the Trojans tonight.

Dartmouth, which will meet Holy Cross in a first round NCAA game Monday night, takes on St. Joseph's, an NIT entry. The Owls are 22-3 and St. Joe 21-4.

Dartmouth's opponents in a first round NCAA title in New York Tuesday night, will be at Cornell tonight in an Ivy League tussle. The Indians are 16-9.

After tonight, the hoop spotlight will swing to New York, Fort Wayne, Ind. and Seattle where the NCAA action begins Monday.

In addition to the Holy Cross-Temple game in Madison Square Garden, Gamisus and North Carolina State will get together.

SPECIAL SERVICE  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Police Chief Clarence H. Morris received a letter from Mrs. Mabel Switzer, Flint, Mich., saying, "Will you please see that my sister receives a nice surprise cake for her birthday." Five dollars was enclosed. Yesterday Morris obligingly delivered a cake to Mrs. Josephine Jewett, 61.

## NEW ENGLAND LIFE

in North Carolina

means more to you . . . from year to year

Your purchases of new life insurance from us in 1955 set a 7th consecutive production record for our company in this state, when you purchased \$9 1/2 millions of life protection, exclusive of group.

**Achievements revealed in this 1955 record**

1. Our North Carolina Agency led all agencies in the Southeast for our company.
2. North Carolinians bought 10 times the life insurance from our Company as compared with 1945.
3. Our N. C. Agents, a group of specialists, averaged in excess of \$1/2 million production per man—one of the finest in the nation.

What is the significance of this public acceptance? We believe this record is another evidence of the value attached to services rendered by our representatives, a group of carefully selected, outstandingly capable and successful underwriters.

**ARCHIE CARROLL, CLU**  
General Agent and Associates  
1910 Liberty Life Bldg. Charlotte, N. C.

New England Life invests in North Carolina

In recent years NEW ENGLAND Life has invested in our State have considerably exceeded total premiums received from North Carolina policyholders of the Company in spite of our standing increase of charges of life insurance from the Company by North Carolinians.

**A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU**

## NEW ENGLAND

Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
BOSTON MASS.

# Schenley

**\$3.85**  
4-5 Qt.

Whiskey of Elegance  
**RESERVE**  
Blended Whiskey  
Lighter and smoother  
This new whiskey reflects the Golden Age of Elegance  
Bottled by Schenley Distillers Inc.  
SCHENLEY, PA.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE**  
 NORTH CAROLINA  
**PITT COUNTY**  
 The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Gracie King Vines, 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 10th 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 10th day of February, 1956.  
**CHARLIE PITT**, Adm. of the estate of Gracie King Vines  
 James & Speight, Attys.  
 Feb. 11-18-25 Mar. 3-10-17

**NOTICE**  
 NORTH CAROLINA  
**PITT COUNTY**  
 The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Joseph C. Boyd, 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 1st day of March, 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 1st day of March, 1956.  
**SUR MCDOWELL BOYD**, Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph C. Boyd, deceased  
 James & Speight, Attys.  
 Mar. 3-10-17-24-31 Apr. 7

**TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, FIXTURES AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OF NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc., on the premises at 412 Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, March 23, 1956, sale subject to immediate confirmation. Stock inventoried at cost at \$21,537.00. Interested purchasers may inspect said stock upon application to Charles H. Whedbee, Trustee, Skinner Building, Greenville, North Carolina.  
**CHARLES H. WHEDBEE**, Trustee for National Supply Company, Inc. under assignment for benefit of creditors  
 Mar. 10-17-24

**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, deceased  
 Feb. 11-18-25 Mar. 3-10-17

**HELP WANTED - FEMALE**  
 A LADY STENOGRAPHER APRIL 1, 1956, who has had some local insurance experience and can take shorthand, a good job for right person. Goodson & Flanagan, Phone 3712. 10-2t

**FOR RENT**  
 TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT - 805 Albemarle Avenue. Newly painted, private entrance, hot and cold water. Call 2941 or 4874. 10-2t

**FOR SALE**  
**SADLER FLOWER SHOP**  
 WINTERVILLE, N. C.  
 PHONE 3765  
 GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Poinsettias, Chinese Elm, Red Grabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies Guaranteed Freshness!  
 1,000 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown seed sweet potatoes. Book your orders early. Telephone 2517. Carolina Produce Distributors. Feb. 29-1t

**Classified Display**  
**Tomorrow's SPECIAL!**  
 1951 Plymouth 4 door sedan. Has radio and heater and is in perfect condition. Priced at \$550.  
**WHITE**  
**CHEVROLET**  
 Phone 3134-3135  
 East Fifth St., Greenville  
 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer  
 No. 2644 10-1t

**INJURIES CONTINUE TO FLAUNT THE RULES OF SPRING TRAINING CAMP.**  
**HE HIT THAT WALL LIKE A BATTERING RAM!**  
**BUBBUH! ARE YOU OK?**  
**DOC SAYS BUBBUH! HE'S GOOD AS NEW IN A DAY, MR. MORAN!**  
**OZARK! THESE MISHAPS HAVE FORCED ME TO MAKE A DECISION!**  
**(GROAN) AN' GUESS AN' ILL LIVE!**

**BEG PARDON, SIR, BUT COULD YOU SPARE A GENTLE SLICE OF THE ROAD SANDWICH?**  
**WE SEEM LIKE A NICE FELLOW - I'D LIKE THAT COOKED JUST A WEE BIT MORE - AND A NAPKIN, PLEASE**  
**HAVE YOU NOTICED? WE'RE GETTING A MUCH BETTER CLASS OF TRAMPS THIS YEAR**

**SAM, WHAT'S GOING ON OUT THERE?**  
**SLIM'S HAVING A TALK WITH A STRANGER, JUDGE.**  
**SLIM, TRIGGER HAPPY, TELL HIM TO TAKE THE STRANGER OUTSIDE.**  
**THE BOYS GOTTA HAVE THEIR FUN, JUDGE.**  
**SLIM, JUDGE SAYS TO TAKE THAT STRANGER OUTSIDE HE DON'T WANT YOU MESSIN' UP THE PLACE.**  
**YOU HEARD THAT, START RUNNING, YOU!**  
**I JUST GOT HERE. I'M NOT GOING ANYPLACE.**

**THE BOSS! BOURGONE IS SWARMING ENTHUSIASTICALLY. WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEST IT?**  
**IT'S TERRIBLE! I TELL YOU, THROW THE SLOP OUT!**  
**THANK YOU EVER SO MUCH!**  
**DON'T MENTION IT, MISS. BE GLAD TO GIVE A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU A HITCH ANY TIME!**

**COME ON, QUENT, WE'VE GOT TIME FOR A GAME BEFORE THE MEETING STARTS.**  
**FINE.**  
**GOOD SHOT! BUT YOU'RE THE LUCKIEST MAN I KNOW.**  
**"LUCKY" IS RIGHT. BUT THAT'S GOING TO CHANGE TO BAD LUCK!**

**WHILE BAZIN HOLDS QUEEN AZURA PRISONER, FLASH IS LEFT TO DEAL WITH THE BRUTAL SON OF A BUNG.**  
**COME ON, MING! ON YOUR FEET!**  
**N-NO MORE FLASH! I'VE HAD ENOUGH!**

**SO? YOU MEAN YOU'VE RUN OUT OF SLIPPERY TRICKS...? ALL RIGHT, MING! I DON'T HAVE YOUR STOMACH FOR BRUTALITY! JUST GET YOUR HANDS BEHIND YOUR HEAD AND COME QUIETLY!**  
**YOU ARE A MAN OF HONOR, FLASH GORDON...**  
**... AND I SALUTE YOU!**

**HEIGHO, MIZ WOODPECKER, HOW'S YOU AN' MISTER AN' MINESTONE, SAGASHIATE, NINA-BELLE, GRIMMIDGE, POODDLE, BINKLE AN' FEARMONT?**  
**YEH... MIZ EGGNOGGER TOO... HOW DOES THEIR CORPUSCLES SAGASHIATE?**  
**JES, ENAS SILK FINE... SILK... SILK! POGO!**  
**MY LAND, POGO LOOKY OVER THERE... FEEL THAT LIT POODDLE CUDDIN' ON SOMETHIN'.**  
**IT'S A STATUE! A STATUE WHAT LOOKS A LIL BITTY LIKE OZ HOWLAND OWL.**  
**THE TAD IS DONE IT HISSELF! HE'S A GENIUS! A CHIEF PRODIGALLY! A UNSUNG SCULPTOR! IT LOOKS JES EXACT LIKE MR. OWL... LIVES AN' ALL.**  
**GUEEP.**

**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL**  
 loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N C State Bank, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 6-1 mo.

**CONFIDENTIAL LOANS - WATCHES, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-1t**

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 GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Poinsettias, Chinese Elm, Red Grabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies Guaranteed Freshness!  
 1,000 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown seed sweet potatoes. Book your orders early. Telephone 2517. Carolina Produce Distributors. Feb. 29-1t

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 offers you free delivery service on orders of \$3

Charter Presented To Circle K Club



The East Carolina College Circle K Club last night received the fifth Circle K International charter. There are now more than 150 chartered Circle K clubs. Presenting the charter above is Dr. A. D. Bond (left), chairman of the Kiwanis Circle K Committee of the Greenville club. Gary Scarborough, president of the ECC Circle K Club accepts on behalf of the organization. Looking on is local Kiwanis Club president Ed Waldrop. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Colored News

AYDEN—The following students at South Ayden High School made the honor roll for the past six weeks: Ella Joyce Gardner and Julia Dixon headed the list with straight "A" averages. Those on the "B" Honor Roll are Louis Artis, Willie Wilson, Arietha James, Melton Phillips, Cora J. Dunn, Virgie N. Gardner, Walter Harris, Evelyn Darden, Frederick Cox and Jenny King of the senior class; Robert Cox, Betty James, Kenneth Jones, Wilhelmina Jones, Jessie Blount, James C. Roundtree, Delores Nobles, Annie L. Pope, Dalphine Tucker, Edward E. King, Barbara Roundtree, Virgineil McCarter, and Sidney Powell of the junior class; Julia Dixon, Joyce Gardner, Mary Cox, Delores Dixon, Mildred Conner and Bernice Mewborn of the sophomore class; Frances Brooks, Shirley Brown, Bobby Burney, Elve Cox, Roland Cox, Vancy Harper, Bruce Holton, Frank Ingram, and Harld Newkirk of the freshman class.

AYDEN—No. 1 and 2 Steward Board Club of Morning Star A.M.E. Zion Church met March 6 at the home of Mrs. Emma Reeves, Miss Anne King, president, presided at the business hour and led the devotion. After the business session the hostess served a delicious repast. The next meeting will be March 21 at the home of Miss Carlener Kirtrell on Turnage St.

The Primary Department of H. B. Suggs High School presents an opera, "The Wedding of the Flowers," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Suggs Gymnasium. Admission: 40 cents for all.

The regular P.T.A. of the Sallie Branch School met Tuesday night at 7:30. The president, Mr. Wade Johnson, presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. Claude Atkinson. After the business session remarks were given by different parents for the betterment of the school. There were 34 parents present.

The contest sponsored by Mrs. S. Lang came to a close by crowning Verna Mae Briley as "Miss Sally Branch." Total amount of money raised for this event was \$22.26.

The next meeting will be held March 20 at 7:30. The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. J. A. Watson. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation of Mildred Chapel, Mildred, N. C. The public is invited.

The Royalists Social Club celebrated its second anniversary on Wednesday night at the Blue Moon Club. Approximately 75 guests were present to share a decorated anniversary cake, drinks and cold plates, consisting of chicken salad, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, Ritz crackers, candy, peanuts, potato chips, olives, and cherries were served.

The next meeting will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Piccola Porter, 116 West 16th St.

The Smart Set Social Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clyde Corey, 203 Cadillac St., at 8 o'clock.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mattie Blount, 190-A McClellan St.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Robert Lee Chancey.

Stewardess Board No. 2 will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillie Bell Barrett with the president, Miss Maggie Foreman, presiding.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Lula F. Johnson is on the sick list.

AYDEN—The Faithful Few Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Rountree Monday night, March 5. The president gave a few remarks and the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louise Quinley.

The City Missionary Union will meet at York Memorial Methodist Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday night.

The Sycamore Chapel Usher Board will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillie Hyman, 110 Evans St.

The United Club of Mt. Calvary Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Sister Jennie Cummings.

The P.S.L. Club will meet at the home of Miss Gloria Hoppins, 207 Carolina Ave., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Out-of-town friends attending the funeral of Mr. William Bruce Clark were Mrs. Viola M. Price of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gramby of Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jenkins and Mr. Mayo Barnhill of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gramby of Norfolk.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Bell Mae Atkinson, 505 Contentnea St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

Card of Thanks  
We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many prayers and expressions of sympathy shown during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Mr. William Bruce Clark.

Mrs. Alvania Clark, Mother  
Faye, Billy & Butch, Children  
Miss Christine B. Clark, Sister

The Artistic Club meets at the home of Mrs. Andora Beckett Tuesday night at 8:00, Ward St.

A drive meeting will begin March 12 through 16 at Brown Chapel Church on Belvoir Highway.  
Monday night—Mrs. Zebbie Brown, captain; Elder L. H. Gibbs of Washington, speaker.  
Tuesday night—Mrs. Mary Ruth Hardy; speaker, Eld. Evans of Washington.  
Wednesday night—Mrs. Ida Ruth Stator; speaker, Rev. Hattie Mae Cobbs of Greenville.  
Thursday night—Mrs. Malissa Spain; speaker, Eld. H. B. Clemmons of Stokes.  
Friday night—Mrs. Manmer Harris of Macedonia Church, Farmville.

Although the number of U.S. heart disease deaths per 100,000 people declined from 1931 to 1955, the number of deaths from other causes decreased more rapidly so that the proportion of heart disease deaths to total deaths was increased.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from Page Six)  
thing from soft-shoe routine to baritone solos, but just before the company reached his goal, New York, it fired him. He hitch-hiked back to California—"10 days," he says, "and at the end of it I was sick."

He started for New York again, via "Desert Song," and this time made it, and signed up with a big-time concert agency. After a couple of years of more concertizing, he decided he needed European experience. He took off on his own, was auditioned for Vienna, and made his name and fame almost overnight.

London has a sober, almost stern look, and at lunch he even wore a black suit, a white shirt and a white four-in-hand tie. But he unbends quickly, and he can let go a laugh that carries as well in a restaurant as his song carries at the Met.

He concertizes all across this country annually, appears on TV and radio, does records, sings at "The Met is the hardest," he says. "A little tension builds up before every performance everywhere, but at the Met the tension is greatest. I suppose it's because this city is the music capital of the world; at any rate, for the singer it's the capital of everything. Besides, there's tension in the air these days. In the Golden Age of opera, there may have been no better voices, but they weren't troubled by the fearful added tensions of the world outside. Furthermore, there were no planes in those days to whisk a singer around to more concerts than he ought to tackle."

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New Homemaking Study Unit Set At Eppes School

A new unit of instruction for the homemaking study group at C. M. Eppes High School will begin Monday night, home economics teacher Erma C. Staplefoote has announced.

The unit will be on "Clothing Selection and Short Cuts in Clothing Construction and Sewing." Class will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the homemaking department of the school.

Any adult person desiring help with clothing selection and sewing problems is invited to enroll, Miss Staplefoote said.

The homemaking study group recently completed a unit on "Food for a Healthy Family," with Mrs. Lena Reeves, Mrs. Irene Early, Mrs. Louise Ebron, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Esther Laughinghouse and Mrs. Florence Nicholas receiving certificates for having attended the most meetings.

Premeasurement Filings Urged

Producers who wish to have their crops premeasured were urged to file now before the late rush begins.

ASC officials pointed out that the deadline for premeasurement falls next Thursday, March 15. Thirty ASC reporters are now working full time to take care of the requests made by hundreds of farmers all over the county.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Having this day qualified as Administrators of the Estate of J. S. Harris Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same to J. S. Harris Jr., Greenville, N. C., Route No. 5, Box 139, or to Ben B. Harris, Greenville, N. C., Route No. 4, Box 69, on or before the 24th 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 to said administrators.

This the 24th day of February, 1956  
J. S. HARRIS JR.  
BEN B. HARRIS, Admsrs. of the Estate of J. S. Harris Sr., deceased  
R. B. Lee, Atty.  
Mar. 3-10-17-24-31 Apr. 7

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 Room at City Hall in Greenville, N. C. conduct a public hearing on the question of the adoption of the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. —  
AN ORDINANCE 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 street; 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

(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 second-

ary thoroughfares designated on the aforesaid map, the City Council hereby declares that it is necessary and expedient 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 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 reconstructed 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 Business and Industrial Districts, dwelling erected for dwelling purposes exclusively shall comply with the side yard regulations of 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:  
Clerk  
H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk  
R. B. Lee, City Atty.  
Feb. 18-25 Mar. 3-10

Meadowbrook  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ph. 3654  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
JAMES DEAN  
The Sensation Star of "East of Eden" in Another Sensation Role!  
"Rebel Without a Cause"  
He's today's teenager—and he's terrific!  
CinemaScope and WarnerColor  
Plus-Color Cartoon  
Ends Tonight - "Wichita"

Grading, Packing Requirements To Be Met In Selling Potatoes To ASC

Pitt County farmers wishing to sell part of their crop for use in the school lunch program must meet certain requirements as to the grading and packing of the sweet potatoes, James W. Meredith, ASC secretary said today.

In order to grade U. S. Commercial, which will be required for the school lunch program, at least 75 per cent or better must be U. S. No. 1, Meredith said. The remainder may be No. 2 but there may not be more than 5 per cent serious damage; such as, bad cuts, different types of rot, odd shapes, etc. A minimum diameter of 1 3/4 inches is permitted with a maximum diameter of 3 3/4 inches. Sweet potatoes must be at least three inches long and not more than 10 inches long, and not over 20 ounces in weight.

"It is not required that the sweet potatoes be washed to be eligible for purchase; however, they must be fairly clean to be acceptable," Meredith said. "If they are washed, they should be waxed with clear wax since they would rapidly deteriorate without waxing."

The ASC will purchase the sweet potatoes at \$2.20. Farmers wishing to sell part of their crop for the program must contact the local ASC office not later than 5 p.m. next Monday.

Club Hears Talk On Atomic Bomb

Capt. James G. Barnett of the AFROTC at East Carolina College presented an illustrated talk on the atomic and hydrogen bombs at a meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club last night at the Woman's Club.

Capt. Barnett explained that the atomic bomb, exploded as much as 400 miles away, could have a dangerous effect on Greenville because of radioactive fallout.

He showed slides of the effect the bombs would have on cities such as Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

The speaker also noted that the Hiroshima bomb contained enough energy, if converted to electrical power, to supply the needs of Greenville for the next 20 years.

Capt. Barnett praised the Ground Observer Corps and stressed the need for the organization as a defensive measure against enemy attack.

Club president, Jack Wallace, read a letter from Caswell Training School expressing appreciation to the local group for its aid in participation in Crime Prevention Week.

J. D. Smith was welcomed as a new member.  
Special guest for the evening was C. C. Burris of Wilson, state secretary of Exchange clubs.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. G. R. Smith

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Wagner Smith who died Friday night at Duke Hospital will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. from the Farmville Presbyterian Church.

The services will be conducted by her pastor, the Rev. E. S. Coates, assisted by the Rev. Z. B. T. Cox. Interment will follow in a local cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, 57, was the wife of G. Robert Smith of Home Avenue and the daughter of Claudia and Ben F. Wagner of Sparta.

She received her schooling from the Glade Valley School in Alleghany County, and moved to Pitt County in 1921 where she taught school.

She was a member of the Farmville Presbyterian Church for more than 30 years and was active in the Missionary Society.  
Surviving in addition to her husband and parents are one daughter, Mrs. Allen Drake of Farmville; one son, Bobby Smith Jr. of Farmville; four sisters, Mrs. J. B. Reid, Mrs. W. B. Edwards, Mrs. Rodney Busic, all of Sparta; Mrs. Wilmer Kellon, Lancaster, Pa.; six brothers, John B. Wagner, Winston-Salem, Earl B. Wagner, Norfolk, Va., Bruce and Howard Wagner, Sparta, Frank Wagner, Hokesaid, Del., and Bennie Wagner, Watonsville, Calif.; two grandchildren, Nancy and Allen Drake Jr. of Farmville.

Some optical glass is so clear a book can be read through a piece 10 feet thick, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

Opens Offices

Dr. O. R. Pearce, Jr. (above) formerly of Dunn, has set up dental offices in the State Bank Building here. A graduate of Wake Forest, Dr. Pearce received his medical training at the dental school, Medical College of Virginia where he graduated in 1950. He, his wife and two children, are living at 120 Woodlawn Avenue here. His dental assistant will be Miss Louise Jones.



DANCES TO BANKRUPTCY  
PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—In a bankruptcy petition filed in federal court by Paul G. King, he listed his biggest liability as \$1,368 owed for dancing lessons to a school of dancing. He incurred his dancing debt sometime in 1953.


Custom Made PICTURE FRAMES  
FLEMING'S  
"The Gift and Art Center"  
122 W. 5th St.

It All Starts SUNDAY . . .  
Fun, Spectacle, Color  
SON OF SINBAD  
Starring DALE ROBINSON SALLY FOREST LILI ST CYR  
STATE  
Today - CinemaScope  
"VIOLENT SATURDAY"

For Commercial Or Residential Building, Use Durable, Economical  
PIT-STONE  
And  
TUFF-LITE  
Masonry Units  
Approved by Underwriters Laboratories, which assures you of lower insurance rates.  
Sand - Washed & Screened  
Concrete Products Co.  
BOX 63 PHONE 4000

TODAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY!  
THE OPENING OF THE GATES OF TROY  
The tumultuous event that brought the Age of Titans to its raging climax!  
The spectacular Spartan siege set off by Helen and Paris, history's most famous runaway lovers!  
The face that launched a thousand ships!  
HELEN OF TROY  
3 YEARS IN THE MAKING - 6 MILLION DOLLARS TO PRODUCE - IN CINEMASCOPE - WARNERCOLOR  
From the famed "Iliad" of Homer - starring  
ROSSANA PODESTA as Helen JACK SERNAS as Paris  
also starring SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE STANLEY BAKER - NIAL MacGINNIS - ROBERT DOUGLAS - TONIN THACHER  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
GLENN FORD - DONNA REED  
in "RANSOM"  
PITT  
Coming Soon  
Robert Taylor in "The Last Hunt"  
"The Man With The Golden Arm"

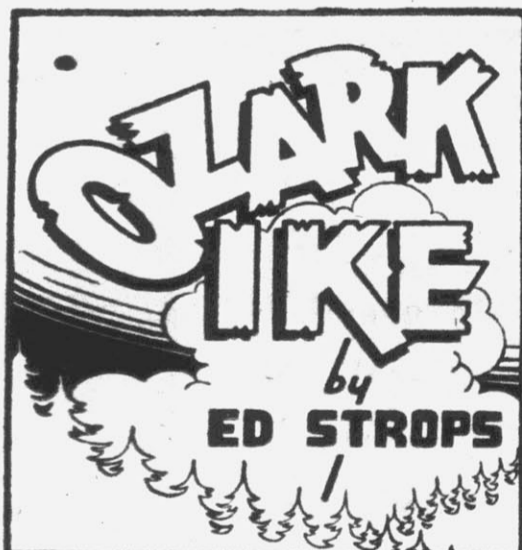
SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre  
Ends Tonight  
"LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN"  
Judy Canova  
"BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER"  
G. Montgomery - In Color  
Starts Sunday  
JAMES DEAN  
Star of "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"  
in HIS BEST . . .  
"EAST OF EDEN"  
CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR  
2nd Feature  
"Untamed Women"  
On The Prowl For Mates . . . Man Or Beast!  
1st Outdoor Run


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**Phone**  
**6166**  
**Classified Dept.**



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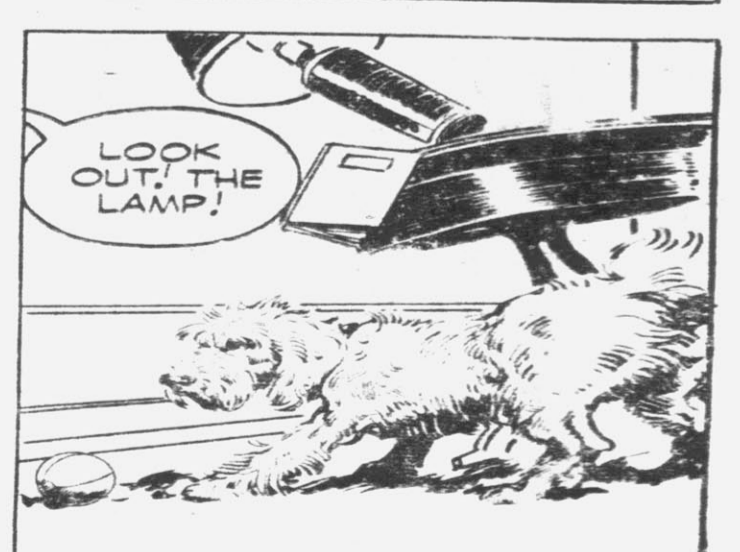


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3-11: TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY

IT JUST CAME IN ON THE WIRE PHOTO MACHINE, CHIEF.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

FRIENDLY WAVE FOR OTHERS' CAR TO PROCEED. HELP CUT DOWN THE TERRIFIC DEATH TOLL ON HIGHWAYS! BE THE COURTEOUS ONE AND ARRIVE HOME SAFE.



IT'S A WIRE PHOTO OF A FIDDLE CASE FOUND ALONG A RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY.

CONTAINING BLOOD STAINS?



MINNEAPOLIS POLICE REQUEST YOU CHECK MEMBER OF THE MUSICIANS' UNION IN YOUR CITY NICKNAMED 'FUZZY'.



FUZZY?

THE LID OF A BLOOD-STAINED FIDDLE CASE BEARING A PENCILLED INSCRIPTION, 'FUZZY-LOCAL 290', WAS PICKED UP BY A RAILROAD SECTION HAND.



SAM, CHECK THE SECRETARY OF LOCAL 290 AND SEE IF THERE'S A BASS FIDDLE PLAYER NAMED 'FUZZY'.

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY.



I KNOW FUZZY.



WHEN I WAS A NIGHT CLUB PHOTOGRAPHER HE PLAYED IN THE DANCE BAND AT YONSONS.

AT YONSONS?



MEANWHILE--

YES, SON, YOU'RE LOOKING BETTER--FEELIN' BETTER, TOO, AINCHA?



BUT HOW DID I---? WHERE AM I---?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU AGIN, SON. YOU'RE ON A SIDE-DOOR PULLMAN HEADING WEST. I'M DOCTOR FORBES.



MY DOUGH! I HAD OVER A HUNDRED BUCKS!

AHA!-- WE HAD TO BUY MEDICINE, SON-- TWO DIFFERENT STOPS I GOT OFF AND GOT SUPPLIES.



BUT THE CHANGE IS RIGHT HERE, AND--

AND AHA! I KNOW WHO YOU ARE, TOO, SON.



THAT LAST FELLER WRAPPED MY BOTTLE OF WINE IN A NEWSPAPER-- AND LOOKY--

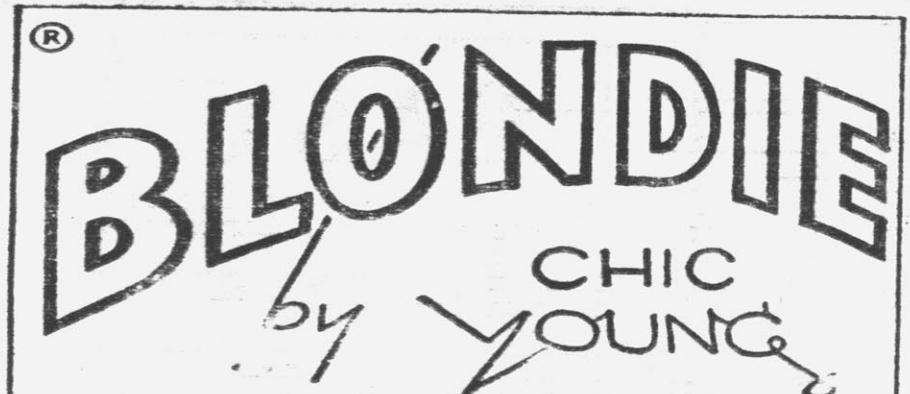
KILLER CRASHES DISAPPEARS



WHY YOU NOSY OLD PICKPOCKET!

EASY, SON, YOU'RE STILL IN BAD SHAPE--- QUIET, NOW, QUIET! DOCTOR'S ORDERS---

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper



YAH-H-- I'M TIRED-- I THINK I'LL TAKE A NICE NAP



NO-- I WON'T WASTE THE AFTERNOON SLEEPING-- I'LL DO SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE



BLONDIE, IS THERE SOMETHING YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE ME DO AROUND THE HOUSE?

OH, YES, DEAR-- THE HEDGE-- JUST SIMPLY HAS TO BE CLIPPED



WHERE IS MY ELECTRIC HEDGE CLIPPER?

DID YOU FORGET YOU LOANED IT TO HERB WOOLEY LAST WEEK?



I HAD IT, DAGWOOD BUT I LOANED IT TO ED KRUMPLE UP THE STREET



YES, MY ED HAD IT, BUT MR. WOGGLE, AROUND THE CORNER BY THE DRUGSTORE, BORROWED IT FROM HIM



BOB PFEFFER BORROWED IT FROM ME, BUT HE LOANED IT TO STU SIDDLE



I'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE BUS-- STU LIVES ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN



WHAT A COINCIDENCE-- I JUST CAME FROM YOUR HOUSE-- I RETURNED YOUR HEDGE CLIPPER TO YOUR WIFE

THANK GOODNESS I'VE LOCATED IT



BLONDIE-- WHERE'S MY HEDGE CLIPPER SO I CAN GET TO WORK?

HERB WOOLEY CAME OVER AND BORROWED IT AGAIN



THIS IS WHAT I SHOULD'VE DONE IN THE FIRST PLACE

EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO! Let want ads sell that farm for you. Phone 6166 Classified Department The Daily Reflector

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO! LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU. Phone 6166 Classified Department The Daily Reflector

# BEETLE BAILEY

by MORT WALKER



# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



**DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT! USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166**

**EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO! LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU. Phone 6166 Classified Department The Daily Reflector**