

Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers tonight. Thursday clearing and cool.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 28, 1956

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Colleges Recommended For Rocky Mount, Fayetteville Methodists Pick 2 Cities

WILSON, N. C. (AP)—Eastern North Carolina Methodists have selected Fayetteville and Rocky Mount as sites for two new four-year colleges in an enlarged program of education at the college level.

The two cities, which bid heavily for a new Presbyterian college earlier this year, were selected as sites here yesterday by a special committee of church officials and lay leaders.

The committee recommended that an entirely new college be built at Fayetteville, and that Louisburg Junior College at Louisburg be moved to Rocky Mount and expanded to a four year school.

The recommendations must be acted upon by several church bodies, including the conference itself, but plans already were underway to select actual building sites and iron out other details.

Fayetteville and Rocky Mount, which earlier had offered up to two million dollars to the North Carolina Presbyterian Synod for its new college to be built at

Laurinburg, made similar offers to the Methodists. The special committee visited the two cities, along with Wilmington, Lumberton and Louisburg, before making its recommendations.

The committee recommended that the denomination retain the property at Louisburg until the new Rocky Mount campus is occupied, and that the Louisburg site then be used for educational and other church activities.

Bishop Paul N. Garber, who presided at yesterday's session, said later the plans must be approved by such church groups as the Methodist board of education, the committee on world service and the trustees of Louisburg College, and finally by the North Carolina Conference.

He indicated that a special session of the conference may be called to act on the recommendations prior to the regular state conference session at Greenville June 25-29.

Bishop Garber named two committees to map plans for the colleges, one to work with Rocky

Mount civic and municipal officials, and the other to work with Fayetteville officials. The latter committee will meet at Fayetteville April 5. The Rocky Mount committee will meet April 10. Louisburg trustees will meet April 8 to consider the recommendations.

Meantime, there was quick reaction from Louisburg officials on the recommendations. Mayor George A. Dennis said he was "hurt too deeply to comment."

But James E. Malone, judge of the Franklin County Recorder's Court and a leader in the drive to keep Louisburg College, said "the college has been put on the block for the highest bidder."

Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood, a member of the Louisburg board of trustees, said he was "shocked" by the recommendation.

Bishop Garber would not comment on possible costs of the two new colleges, nor would he say anything about expected methods of financing them. Duke presently is the denomination's only major four year college in the state.

Death Of New Farm Bill Seen

Demo Senator Sees Veto Of Compromise Effort That Will Cost More

By EDWIN B. HASKINSON WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Holland (D-Fla.), one of 10 Congress members drafting compromise farm legislation, said today "We may have sounded the death knell for any farm bill this session."

Holland indicated he thinks President Eisenhower may veto the bill if the final version contains two provisions adopted yesterday by the Senate-House conference committee trying to compromise different measures passed by the two branches.

Both provisions would have the effect of raising the level of government farm price supports. The Agriculture Department estimated they would cost the government, assuming an average crop year at least a billion dollars more in 1956 than would the present program.

Holland, unlike most Democrats in Congress, supports the administration's program of lower flexible price supports.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), also a member of the conference committee and chief spokesman for the administration on farm policy, said in a separate interview that the "situation is not completely hopeless."

"When we conferees get through, both the House and Senate still must pass on these provisions," he said. "It is possible to send this back and demand we soften it somewhat."

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Senate conferees, who favors the actions taken yesterday, said:

"I think the President will sign this bill. He's getting about everything he asked for, including the big thing, the soil bank. Of course, there are a couple of little gadgets he doesn't want."

The soil bank, the administration's major 1956 farm recommendation, contemplates payments aggregating up to \$1,200,000,000 to farmers who retire land from production of cash crops.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told newsmen yesterday he does not think Eisenhower will appoint a return to rigid price supports for even one year — which is what the compromise now provides.

"I am very pleased with the qualifications and interests exhibited by Mr. Goodman in the recreation program and I feel that he will very capably carry on and improve a program which has been well developed by Mr. Carroll."

"We are looking forward to his becoming a part of our organization here in Greenville."

Vows To Continue Publishing Despite Tax Seizures

Daily Worker To Carry On

NEW YORK (AP)—The Daily Worker, voice of U.S. communism, vowed today to go on publishing despite a government seizure of the newspaper on back-tax claims. In sudden raids yesterday, internal revenue agents snapped padlocks on the newspaper and Communist party offices in five cities. The government said the party owed \$389,265 in income taxes for 1951 and the Daily Worker \$46,049 for 1951, 52 and 53.

The party took the position that it was tax exempt. The Daily Worker claimed the government move was an effort to force the paper to disclose names of its financial backers.

Though its editorial offices were locked, the Worker was able to roll an estimated 14,000 copies off the presses today because

the paper's typesetting and press work are handled by a private firm.

"Our Office Seized — Here We Are," read the paper's headline here and in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Internal revenue officials assured him that no effort would be made to interfere with actual publication of the paper.

The government crackdown also hit the Worker's main office in Chicago, and party headquarters here and in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Communist centers in Newark, N.J., and Detroit were also tabbed for seizure if their assets had any realizable value. They were not raided.

The swift raids caught Red leaders by surprise. They quickly

protested them as "outrageous... Gestapo-like... lawless... infamous."

Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker, said the Treasury action was "an outrageous attack on the freedom of the press."

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the U. S. Communist party, sent a telegram to President Eisenhower saying the raids were a "lawless attempt to muzzle political opponents by police force."

The action was ordered by Donald May Sey, New York District revenue director. "We're not picking on anybody," he said. "They're (the Communists) just the same as all taxpayers."

The Worker said in an editorial today that Treasury agents knew six months ago that the paper had

a \$200,000 annual deficit but had threatened to force the paper to pay income taxes unless it disclosed names of contributors and lenders.

The newspaper said it was planning to carry the issue to court when the raids came like "a bolt from the blue."

While Communist party assets were the main target of the raids, the government also got hold of Daily Worker subscription lists, and files and documents in the party offices.

The Worker, which has never failed to publish in the 32 years since its birth, made emergency arrangements to handle its editorial work in the offices of a Yiddish-language newspaper in the same building.

Newberry, S. C. Man To Become New Director Accepts Recreation Post

Gordon Goodman of Newberry, S. C. will become Greenville's new recreation director May 1.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam announced this morning that Goodman has accepted the \$4,900-a-year job.

He will succeed the present director, Warren Carroll, who has resigned effective April 30 to accept a recreation position with a private concern.

Goodman is presently director of recreation at Newberry.

He graduated from North Carolina State College with a B.S. degree in industrial and rural recreation in 1951.

Since that time the 33-year-old Texas native has served as Boy's Club director in Cleveland County, N. C.; assistant superintendent of parks and recreation in Shelby; assistant physical director at the Wichita Falls, Texas YMCA; and assistant recreation director at Roanoke Rapids in addition to his present job at Newberry.

The new director is married and the Goodmans have three children—two boys, ages 5 and 2, and a daughter, age 4.

In South Carolina he also serves as a member of the seven-man executive committee of the South Carolina Recreation Society.

City Manager Bloxam indicated that he was pleased to obtain the services of Goodman.

"We regret very much having to lose Warren Carroll," he declared. "However, our loss is their gain. I am very pleased with the qualifications and interests exhibited by Mr. Goodman in the recreation program and I feel that he will very capably carry on and improve a program which has been well developed by Mr. Carroll."

"We are looking forward to his becoming a part of our organization here in Greenville."

On a test vote, the proposal mustered only 46-37 majority—9 short of the necessary two-thirds. Sponsors, recognizing defeat, then gave up.

The basic argument of opponents was that the proposed amendment would give added weight in the election of presidents to small, one-party states.

Supporters maintained the present "winner-take-all" system puts a premium on the votes of "pressure groups" in key states.

In another vote yesterday, the Senate overwhelmingly rejected proposals for the election of presidents and vice presidents by direct popular vote, on their nomination in nationwide primaries.

Senate Action Kills Step For This Session Election Revision Founders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The latest effort to revise the electoral college system of electing presidents and vice presidents has foundered on the inability of senators to agree on another method.

After a week of debate, the Senate last night sent back to its Judiciary Committee various proposed constitutional amendments to abolish the present system under which each state's entire electoral vote goes to the candidate receiving the most popular votes.

Senators Kennedy (D-Mass) and Douglas (D-Ill.), two leaders of the opposition, said the effect of this action was to kill the issue for this Congress.

Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.), a leader on the other side, agreed this was likely to be the case unless an

agreement would be worked out that would win over more senators. He expressed hope this could be done.

One proposed constitutional change that drew the most support was offered as a two-part compromise. Originally it listed 54 senators as cosponsors, but several changed their minds during the debate.

Under this plan, each state could divide its electoral vote among the candidates in proportion to their popular vote, or it could choose its electors as it now selects its senators and representatives in Congress—that is, two by statewide vote and the rest by congressional districts.

Bethel Policeman Is Named Chief

Bethel police officer Curtis Martin has been appointed Chief of Police at Winterville, a source who asked not to be named said this morning.

Martin succeeds R. L. Trueheart, the most recent police chief to be fired by the town council.

Citizens Gather To Protest Loss

LOUISBURG, N. C. (AP)—Citizens of Louisburg assembled in a mass meeting today to protest the possibility the town will lose historic Louisburg College.

The mass assembly at the Franklin County courthouse was called by a committee headed by James E. Malone which has been fighting to retain the Methodist college and expand it into a four-year school.

Commission Endorses Re-Zoning Of 2 Areas

The Zoning Commission recommended the re-zoning of two residential areas at the request of property owners last night.

J. B. Smith, local real estate agent, appeared before the board to request that a block on Boyd Ave. bordered by Raleigh, Chestnut and Myrtle Aves. be re-zoned commercial.

Smith said plans are to construct a retail or wholesale building on the Boyd Ave. property.

The commission approved the change but included in the motion a stipulation that other requests for similar re-zoning in the same area be handled in a similar manner.

Vance Overton, operator of Overton's Super Market, located at the

corner of Third and Jarvis Sts., requested that a lot at the intersection now used as a parking lot be re-zoned commercial. The lot, located next to the super market, is now zoned residential.

Overton said he wished to extend his refrigerating facilities on a portion of the lot. In addition, he said he wished to construct a concrete block trash box on the property to replace present inadequate trash facilities.

Present zoning ordinances prevent this, he indicated.

The commission also approved that zoning change.

Final action on both re-zoning requests must come from the City Council.

Candidate Files For Greenville Constable Post

Joe Joyner, Greenville Route 2, has filed for election as Constable of Greenville Township.

Joyner is a life-long resident of Greenville Township. He was an employee of the Pitt County Tax Department from 1950 to 1952.

The local man served four and one-half years in the United States Army, approximately one and one-half years of which were in the Pacific theatre. He is a member of the Red Oak Christian Church.

Joyner is married and has a child. He is 33 years old.

He was appointed as constable for Greenville township upon the resignation of L. D. Page in 1955. Joyner has held the office since that time.

The constable stated that he is at present devoting his full time to the duties of the office and he pledged to continue to do so if he is re-elected.

Tobacco Hail Insurance Rates Revision Given Official Okay

RALEIGH (AP)—Rate changes in tobacco hail insurance which will result in a net increase of \$468,271 annually were approved by State Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold yesterday.

Under the changes, rates will go up in 25 counties, decrease in 43, and remain unchanged in 30.

Gold said the increase was based on loss experience since 1924 which showed that an increase of 6.22 per cent was justified.

The rate changes range from 25 cents to \$2 per \$100.

Gold also announced changes in the standard crop hail policy form and tobacco named perils policy form. Under the change, lightning is included as a covered peril for all crops instead of being limited to tobacco.

Another change provides that the time for filing lawsuits in hail

insurance cases be one year.

A method of computing losses according to the market value of tobacco also was promulgated by Gold.

The North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau which filed the rate changes and proposals, amended its original filing to eliminate two changes which drew objections at a hearing Feb. 28.

One was the "deal count" and the other the tobacco "plant off."

School Board, Commissioners Talk Contracts

Members of the Pitt County Board of Education met with County Commissioners yesterday to discuss letting contracts for adding to the Bethel Union School and the Pitt County Training School at Grimesland.

Final decision is expected to be announced at the regular Board of Education meeting next Tuesday.

Bids were opened at a meeting of the board last week, but total low bid ran approximately \$30,000 higher than the previously estimated cost of the construction. Architect James W. Griffith, Jr. was instructed to see what adjustments could be made to reduce the cost without reducing the quality of work.

Plans call for addition of a gymnasium and four classrooms at the Bethel school, and a new gymnasium and 12 classrooms at Grimesland.

County Hospital Gets Allocation

ceived a \$5,140 allocation from Duke Endowment funds, it was announced today.

The local hospital is among 97 North Carolina hospitals and child caring institutions which received allocations on the basis of their care of indigent patients during 1955.

Altogether the endowment allocated \$695,908.57 to 88 hospitals and 39 child caring institutions in the Carolinas. This is the 31st year that assistance has been rendered hospitals and child care institutions since the funds were provided in the will of the late James B. Duke, Durham tobacco magnate.

Hospitals are aided at the rate of \$1 for each free day of the rendered indigent patients, and child caring institutions receive assistance at the rate of approximately 27 cents a day for each day of care rendered orphan and half orphan children.

Sixty North Carolina hospitals received \$219,058, and 27 child caring institutions received \$181,785.54.

Dust Storm For Six-State Area

DENVER (AP)—An eerie wall of dust shrouded a six-state area of the prairie West today along an 800-mile path from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Waco, Tex.

The first severe windstorm of the year sent grimy clouds boiling to 20,000 feet and forced rerouting of some airline flights.

In its wake was untold damage to spring crops, grazing land and range animals. In Eastern Colorado alone, federal agriculture officials estimated up to 75 per cent of the state's 3,400,000 acres of winter wheat was blown aloft.

The weatherman predicted relief for southern Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico today. But there was little letup in the ferocious winds that battered Kansas, Oklahoma and north Texas.

Several eastern Colorado towns reported wind gusts to 85 m.p.h. and rerouting. Pilots reported a huge dust cloud 20,000 feet high over southeast Colorado.

Poison Mystery Baffles Probers

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Puzzled doctors and investigators dug deeper today into the mystery of the illness of three persons who drank ginger ale aboard a railroad car when President Eisenhower rode three days later.

Physicians reported that one of the three "definitely has uremia poisoning" and that another, also still hospitalized, is "coming along nicely" after being quite sick.

The third person who was stricken was recovered sufficiently yesterday to go out visiting.

All three became ill last Thursday evening after drinking bottled ginger ale aboard a private railroad car in which Eisenhower later traveled from Washington to this resort for conferences with Mexican and Canadian leaders. The President left the capital Sunday morning.

So far, the doctors of all of the persons stricken have been unable to find the cause of their illness.

Driver's Skull Fractured When Car Hits Tree



EARLY MORNING CHASH Charles Provot of New York City received a fractured skull in the car crash into a tree early this morning. Provot was headed south on the road when the accident occurred. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

A New York man was seriously injured this morning when his car crashed into a tree. Charles Provot, 29, of New York City received a fractured skull in the car crash into a tree early this morning. Provot was headed south on the road when the accident occurred. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

His vehicle was headed south on N. C. 11 and the new car left the road on a curve, ripped down a section of a fence and crashed into a tree.

The accident took place about eight miles north of Greenville. Provot was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he remains today. The vehicle was a total loss. Investigation of the accident is incomplete.

Greenville Student Will Study In Paris

Dinah Porter of Greenville, a student at Duke University, will study abroad next year.

Miss Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Porter of 2006 East Fourth Street, has been selected as one of approximately 85 college students throughout the United States to spend her junior year in study abroad.

A French major, she will study during the next school year at the University of Paris. She will return to Duke for her senior year and graduation.

The program, sponsored by Sweet Briar College in Virginia, costs each student \$2,000, which covers



DINAH PORTER

transportation, room and board and tuition at the university. The students will live with French families, and all their classes will be taught in French.

Accompanied by several appointed college advisers, the group will embark by boat in late August and return to the United States in early June. The first six weeks abroad will be spent in Tours, France, where they will become more familiar with the French language. During vacations they will be free to tour other parts of Europe.

Miss Porter, who began her foreign language study under Mrs. Howard Mims at Greenville High School,

Mrs. Manning Gives Demonstration For St. John's HD Club

ST. JOHN—Mrs. Zeb Manning gave the demonstration on "Well Dressed at Small Cost" for members of the St. John's Home Demonstration Club at a meeting last week. Six club members presented a skit in conjunction with the demonstration.

Mrs. E. W. Fleming gave a report on freezing foods, and Mrs. Alton Chapman reported on the recent County Council meeting. Mrs. Chapman also announced that Pitt County will be host to the spring federation meeting April 5 at East Carolina College.

Mrs. L. W. Taylor volunteered to make cookies to send to Camp Lejeune for Easter.

Devotion was given by Mrs. Sam McLawhorn, and Mrs. W. L. Johnson presided at the meeting.

Singing was enjoyed during the recreation period. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Paul Dudley, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Jack Manning.

Spring Flowers Provide Setting For Bridge Club Meet

ROBERSONVILLE—The home of Mrs. A. P. Barnhill on Roberson Street was decorated with several arrangements of spring flowers Friday afternoon when she entertained the bridge club.

Late in the afternoon when the scores were tallied, Mrs. Lee House was awarded high, Mrs. Elliott Taylor received the guest prize and Mrs. George Ross was low.

Salted nuts and Coca-Colas were enjoyed during the play and apple pie a la mode was served after the last progression.

The players were Mesdames William T. Hurst, W. R. Jenkins, David Grimes Sr., Lee House, R. E. Grimes, George Ross, Elliott Taylor and the hostess.

Dr. Cuthbert To Be Music Contest Judge

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina College, will judge finals in the South Carolina high school music contest Friday, April 6.

The event will take place at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and will have as participants students whose scores in preliminary contests held throughout the state made them eligible to perform in the finals.

Dr. Cuthbert will judge instrumental solos and ensembles.

Earlier this month Dr. Cuthbert judged high school district contests in Inman, Barnwell, and Dillon, S. C.

WIRED FOR TROUBLE
NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—A helpful patrolman stopped a motorist here and helped him tighten up a loose license plate with wire. Both were embarrassed when they found out that a few days before, another motorist had been fined for using wire to attach a plate.

Two Tablets
5¢ **HC** 5¢
FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

Azalea Queen Attendant



Miss Patricia Ann Everton of Columbia, N. C., junior at East Carolina, will represent students at the college next weekend at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, where she will be an attendant of Azalea Queen Miss Polly Bergen. Miss Everton

Staging Plays In Arena Production

Members of the East Carolina Playhouse will present an arena, or "theater-in-the-round," production of two one-act plays by modern American dramatists Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music building on the campus. The public is invited to attend.

Tennessee Williams' "Moon's Kid Don't Cry" and Eugene O'Neill's "He" have been announced as the plays to be given this week in the workshop series presented annually by the college dramatic club. Both are serious dramas. The Williams work is a study of a man with an "idea fix," to carry out which he is willing to face disaster.

James L. Thompson of Durham will direct "Moon's Kid Don't Cry," and Margaret Starnes of Raleigh, the O'Neill drama. Both plays will have casts made up of student members of the organization. The workshop series is presented at the college under the general supervision of Dr. Joseph A. Withey, faculty member of the department of English and advisor of the East Carolina Playhouse.

Dr. Harry Billie will preside over the meeting.

The session is being held to train leaders and boys in new methods and procedures of the Boy Scouts of America Explorer program.

Holidays Near

Easter holidays at East Carolina College will begin Saturday of this week, March 31, at noon and will extend through Tuesday, April 3. Practically all students at the college are expected to leave the campus for visits at home and elsewhere. Administrative offices at the college will be closed on Monday, April 2.

Class work will be resumed Wednesday, April 4, at 8 a. m. Following the holidays, students will continue their work at the college until the close of the spring quarter.

Commencement will begin with Alumni Day on the campus, Saturday, May 19, and will close with graduation exercises Sunday, May 20.



THE WHIPPET by STETSON

Trim as its name—the hat that outsells all others in America. Smart, yet with the carefully casual note well-groomed men incline to, the Stetson Whippet rounds out the wardrobe, brings out a man's own distinctive good looks. In a wide range of new spring colors. Comfort? Just put it on and see.

\$10
Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Church To Hold Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise service will be held in Greenville Easter Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at the St. James Methodist Church. An outdoor service is planned, weather permitting.

"The Singing Circuit Riders," known throughout eastern Carolina through the Sunday telecast "The Circuit Rider," will sing. The Rev. J. Malloy Owen will preside.

"To proclaim the resurrection of our Lord is among the greatest joys given the Christian believer," declared the minister, as he invited "people of all churches in the Greenville area to join with us in this happy hour."

The sun will actually rise this Sunday at approximately six o'clock. The hour of the sunrise service was set to conform to actual sunrise at this time of year. Pointing out that the Biblical record states that the disciples came to find the tomb empty "as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week," the Rev.

Owen said "It is a never-to-be-forgotten experience for a Christian to join with other believers at dawn to proclaim that our Christ has risen from His grave!"

Scholastic Fraternity Initiates H. W. Scott

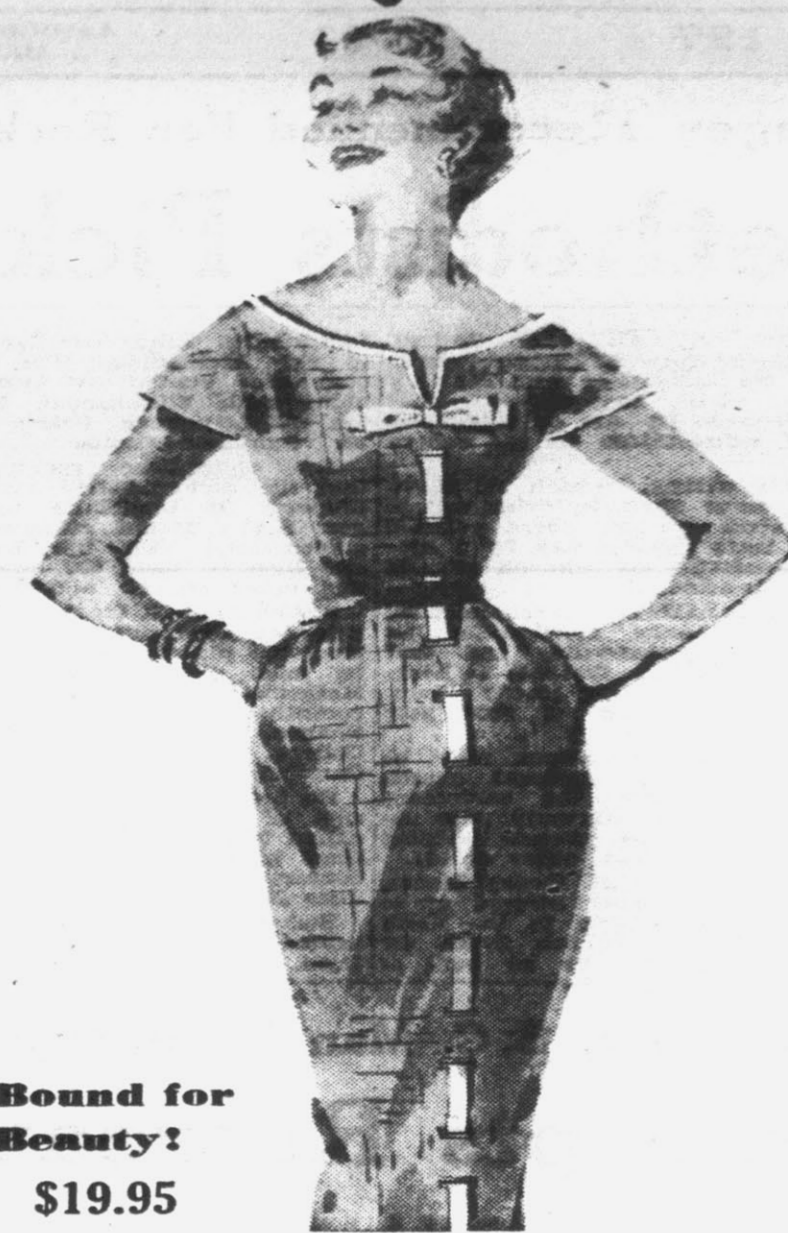
Harry White Scott of Greenville is one of 63 freshmen and sophomore students at the University of North Carolina who have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for first-year men.

New members were announced by Dr. Ernest Mackie, dean of student awards at UNC.

All 63 new members made at least half A's and the rest B's during the first semester of their first two semesters.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenn Scott, Sr. of 1000 West West Fourth Street.

Dorothy Hubbs
NEW YORK



Bound for Beauty!
\$19.95

Other Dresses \$12.95 to \$49.95

Smart Sophistication by DOROTHY HUBBS . . . is offered in the slub-textured rayon and cotton, belted sheath. The scoop neck is trimmed in white pique with pert bow . . . white pique slots travel down the center.

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Varsity-Town Clothes
adds summer's smartest styling to the wrinkle resistance and breezy comfort of **DACRON AND ACETATE "COOLERS"**

Acetate is wonderfully cool and Dacron miraculously resists wrinkles from hot weather moisture. When Varsity-Town puts these two together in refreshing new tones and adds trim "Straitly" modeling you have a truly "super" summer suit.

\$45.
OTHER SUITS \$33.50 to **\$79.50**

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

the fit, the fabric tell you—it's the new **Weathervane** by handmacher



Other Handmacher Suits \$29.95 To \$69.95

Expected, surely. Handmacher's wonderful way with fashion: close little collar, bright overlay of white pique and the smoothest lines ever tailored. Unexpected, the fabric: Tweed Arnel, a cool, lastingly crisp, lightly flecked blend of rayon and Arnel. Lights, darks and rich high shades for town—or travel. Misses and Brief sizes. 29.95.

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

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.

Card of Appreciation
The family of Mr. G. J. Bell wish to express their deep appreciation for all kindness shown in their recent bereavement.

Roy Taylor, student at the University of North Carolina, will arrive home today to spend the Easter holidays with his sister, Mrs. Tommie Calhoun.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:00 for prayer services and to study the book "Intercessory Prayer." There will be classes in Evangelism at 7:30 and at 8:00 p. m. the church will have a business conference. Every member of the church is urged to be present.

Ham and Chicken Supper
Country ham or chicken supper, Simpson Community Building, on Thursday, March 29, sponsored by Salem Methodist Church from 5:30 until 8:00. Adults \$1.00, children 50c.

First Presbyterian Announcement
The quarterly Worker's Conference for teachers, workers, and officers of the Church School of the First Presbyterian Church will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Church Parlor. A filmstrip, "The Teacher Prepares," will be shown. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Sanctuary. The Good Friday Services, sponsored by the churches of the city, will be conducted in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Friday from 12:00 noon through 3:00 p. m.

Births

Bullock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bullock of Robersonville, a son, on March 18 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Bullock of near Hassells.

Mrs. Bullock is the former Miss Neda Whitaker of Robersonville.

Edmondson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Edmondson of Robersonville, a daughter, Mary Nell, on March 24 in Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mrs. Edmondson is the former Miss Grace Roberson of Robersonville.

Weatherington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Weatherington Jr., of Winterville, a son, William Allen III, on March 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The increase in U. S. population from April 1, 1950 to Oct. 1, 1955 was about equal to the population of New York State on July 1, 1954.

District Officers Visit Lions Club FOUNTAIN—The Fountain Lions Club held their regular dinner meeting Tuesday evening, March 20, at the Fountain Community Club House.

The club was honored by the presence of District Governor Paul R. Little of Elizabeth City, North Carolina Cabinet Secretary Phil Sawyer and State Secretary Norman Trueblood, both of Elizabeth City. Each of the visitors made short instructive talks and highly complimented the aims and progress of the Fountain Club.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—9:30 p. m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—Young Adult Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor.

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.—The Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. David Hardee.

8:00 p. m.—Two one-act plays—Tennessee Williams' "Moon's Kid Don't Cry" and Eugene O'Neill's "He"—will be given "theater-in-the-round" productions by the East Carolina Playhouse in the auditorium of the Music building at the college. James L. Thompson of Durham is director of the Williams drama and Margaret Starnes of Raleigh, of the O'Neill play. The public is invited to be present. No admission fee.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—Easter egg hunt at Elm Street Park sponsored by radio station WGTC and Recreation Department.
8:30-10:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan will honor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgs Goodson at the Duncan home, 1108 Dickinson Avenue.

SUNDAY
6:00 a. m.—Easter Sunrise Service at St. James Methodist Church.

TEMPORARY RESIDENCE
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Edward J. Heath moved his family into a brand new home in the morning, but they moved out again that night, somewhat more hastily. A fire started in a wall heater during their short stay, causing \$1,500 damage.

Atheneum Book Club Hears Talk On 'Big Newspapers'

Mrs. D. J. Whichard Jr. was hostess to the Atheneum Book Club Tuesday at one o'clock at her home on Elm Street.

The house was decorated with arrangements of mixed spring flowers and an Easter motif. The mantel was most attractive with violets, lilies and grasses interspersed with gaily colored Easter eggs.

Members and guests, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson and Mrs. John David Bridgers, of Philadelphia, were served a two-course luncheon.

The topic for study was "Big Newspapers." Mrs. Whichard presented her husband, D. J. Whichard Jr., who was born into newspaper work and has run and edited the Daily Reflector established by his father in 1861.

He first reminisced about the organization of the earlier papers—the type advertisements run, the almost humorous local news, the smallness of the plant and the limited number of workers.

From this the paper has grown and added all modern types of machinery including the teletype tape which brings all news, both national and international, direct to this office.

There are four newspapers in this

county now, but the Reflector is the only daily. Mr. Whichard stated that North Carolina ranks near the top in numbers of newspapers with the Charlotte Observer being the largest in the state and the Detroit Free Press, the Chicago Tribune, and the New York Daily News the largest in the nation.

At the conclusion of this talk it was realized newspaper work is filled with difficulties but is indeed big business. The club extended good wishes to Mr. Whichard when he moves into his modern and well-equipped new building in the near future from his present location of 51 years.

Lydia Wooten Class Meets

The March meeting of the Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church was held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. L. Garrison, 207 Lewis Street.

Mesdames Lyle Leichter, J. L. Askew, W. G. Garner, D. L. James, R. W. Stark and W. E. Lee were co-hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, who presided.

Mrs. W. G. Garner gave the devotional. Her timely theme for the evening was "What Did the Cross Mean to Jesus?"

The roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Annie Carter, and 24 members answered present. The secretary also read the minutes of the last meeting and a note from Mrs. Luray Roberson.

Dues were collected and the treasurer, Mrs. James Piver, gave her report.

A report was given by the committee appointed to get a price estimate of a large picture for the classroom.

The chairman announced that the April meeting would be held with Mrs. Ed Ratcliffe.

Items of business included suggestions to improve the class; the resignation of one of the class teachers; visiting inactive members; and sending Easter cards to various ones.

Mrs. Maxwell closed the business portion of the meeting with the thought "Work Is Man's Greatest Function."

During the social period two very entertaining contests were held in which everyone participated. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. A. Hendrix and Mrs. Annie Carter.

The hostesses served Pepsi-Colas over ice cream, cookies and salted nuts.

Mrs. Hurst Is Club Hostess

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. William T. Hurst was hostess to the Home-makers' Club on Thursday, March 22.

The president, Mrs. Harvey Roberson, called the meeting to order promptly at 8 o'clock and a routine session followed.

The treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr., told of cards sent to sick friends. The evening was then turned over to the hostess who entertained with several contests.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes received a prize. The guessing box was captured by Mrs. Hattie Hardy. Mrs. Walter Roberson was also a prize winner.

After a social hour, Mrs. Hurst, assisted by Mrs. J. P. House, served Easter candy, cake and strawberry jelly topped with whipped cream. The napkins helped to carry out the Easter motif.

Fifteen ladies were present, including two invited guests, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, a former member, and Miss Gladys Bailey.

The club will meet April 5th at the home of Mrs. Lena Roberson on Broad Street.

Reports Theft Of Rod And Reel

R. L. Ross, of Route 2, yesterday reported to police that a fishing rod and reel had been taken from his car while it was parked behind White's Store on Dickinson Avenue.

The value of the rod and reel, Ross said, was about \$22.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
Dial 2056

Timely Subjects Reviewed By Miss Wahl For Altrusa

The Greenville chapter of the Altrusa Club, at its recent monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. F. G. Copeland on the Falkland Highway, heard Miss Frances Wahl, chairman of the committee on public affairs, review several articles and a television program on three timely subjects.

Concerning fluoridation of city water, she quoted authorities who contend that the fear of poisoning is unfounded. The articles on traffic safety Miss Wahl reviewed are by Paul H. Blaisdell, Director, Traffic Safety Division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, and Norman Danor, vice president of the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Both these officials present grim facts and stress the necessity of sufficient organized public support for safety. The third topic was the progress being made in gerontology. To say that one can be young whatever his age may seem an exaggeration; yet many people are proving that a high protein diet, good posture, annual physical examinations, continued interest in learning and in doing for others can keep life rich and full beyond three score and ten years.

After the program, Miss Elizabeth Quinerly, treasurer, read a letter from the secretary of Dr. Mary Sloop, head of the Crossore School, thanking Altrusa for the scholarship it gave and telling something of the happy capable 14-year-old girl selected by the Crossore officials as recipient.

Then Miss Margaret Purvis, corresponding secretary, read letters from two young ladies from South America who are in this district doing graduate study on Altrusa grants-in-aid.

Plans for giving a benefit canasta

party to help finance the club projects were discussed.

When the business was over, Mrs. Copeland and her daughter served delicious refreshments.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 28, 1926

Last Sunday ended a spirited contest that has been going on in the Sunshine Class at Red Oak Church. This class, under the direction of its teacher, Mrs. Leon Tyson, was re-organized four Sundays ago with eight members, five young ladies and three young men. These were divided into two groups, "The Whites," with Miss Charlotte Tyson as leader and "The Reds" with Miss Willard Allen as leader. During the contest 43 new members were added to the class with "The Whites" the winners.

The city has erected aluminum street markers on the corners throughout the business and thickly settled residential sections. The markers will save strangers much time and trouble in trying to locate streets and at the same time be of great help to the residents of this city.

Although aged people have more long illnesses, they have fewer short illnesses than younger people.

EASTER FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

Belk-Tyler's

Just Unpacked: New GIRLS' FAILE DUSTERS

New faille dusters for girls in an exciting 3 way style. Also, lovely linen dusters in navy and pastels.

3 to 6x Sizes \$4.98

7 to 14 Sizes \$5.95

Sub-Teen Sizes \$7.95

GIRLS' EASTER DRESSES

These smart dresses for girls will make her Easter parading the thrill of lifetime. All sizes from infants to sub teen sizes.

- Twinkle Frocks
- Kate Greenway
- Cinderella
- Love Dresses

\$2.98 to \$10.95

Our Entire Stock Reduced! GIRLS' TOPPERS

All wool and all nylon toppers in all sizes for girls. Smart styles to go with her every Easter outfit. Share in this big value.

Values to \$11.00
\$7.00
Values to \$17.00
\$12.00

+ BELK-TYLER'S +

SUNDAY IS EASTER SHOP TOMORROW AT

Belk-Tyler's

For Your Easter Needs

Choose A Smart Costume
Linen Duster Dress To Match

Wear the duster and dress together, dress alone or the duster alone making three outfits for the price of one. Sizes for juniors and misses. Assorted colors.

\$8.95
Others \$10.95 to \$29.95

NEW DUSTERS

Choose from faille and linen dusters in navy and pastel shades. Sizes from 8 to 20. See these tomorrow surely.

\$8.95 to \$19.95
Others \$22.95 to \$39.95

A Large Selection Ladies' Easter SUITS

A host of smart and excitingly styled ladies suits. Unlined and lined suits in a bevy of colors. All sizes tomorrow.

\$8.95 to \$19.95
Others \$22.95 to \$39.95

SPECIAL ONE GROUP EASTER HATS

A large showing of Easter bonnets with exciting trims for Easter smartness. Values to \$9.00 included.

\$5.00

In Time For Easter Gigantic Sale! Entire Stock

NEW TOPPERS

A host of desired fabrics for Easter wearing can be found here. Smart styles in all sizes.

Values to \$13.00
\$9.00
Values to \$20.00
\$12.00
Values to \$30.00
\$20.00

GET YOUR EASTER NEEDS NOW AT BELK-TYLER'S

Brodey's

Specially Priced For Easter



Linen Suits \$15.

Reg. Would Be \$17.95 to \$22.95

Top Easter Fashion Favorites . . . In linen suits. Boxy and fitted styles. Many have matching blouses. In navy, beige, pink, blue and toast. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18. Alterations extra.

as seen in SEVENTEEN

Brodey's

Free Bus Rides Hardly An Obstacle

There seems little ground for assertions that lack of free school transportation for youngsters is an obstacle to further growth of North Carolina's cities.

It probably is not nearly the factor that city taxes are in keeping municipalities from expanding their corporate limits.

At a recent hearing in Hickory concerning the annexation of an area adjacent to the city limits, residents of the area pointed out they did not want to become a part of Hickory because children would lose their free

A Father Raises Safety Points Afterwards

The father of a 16-year-old boy has given sound advice to other parents of teenage children. If widely heeded it could prolong the life of countless teenagers and make the highways and streets safer for all who travel.

The 16-year-old son of W. B. Myers, City Representative Councilman of Tampa, was the driver of an automobile which went out of control at a high rate of speed causing the death of one teenager and injuring five others.

At the request of the Tampa Times, Myers wrote his reaction to the accident, both as a father and a city official. Carried by the Associated Press, Myers' statement has received wide publication throughout the nation. It gives food for thought for every parent.

"How can you explain to a child," Myers asked, "or even an adult that has to go under 40—the limit where this accident occurred—when he is constantly shown examples of cars which go more than 100?"

"They show cars colliding head-on at 60 miles an hour to show that the so-called safety doors won't come open.

"The car my son drove had those so-called safety features. Both doors sprung open and Mike Korbly was thrown to the pavement with fatal injuries. I say this not to excuse my son, because I know he did a terribly wrong thing.

"But I think that safety itself should be stressed, not speed, not horsepower, not pickup, not safety features."

Perhaps the automobile manufacturers who spend millions upon millions of dollars promoting their new models might profitably dwell upon that statement.

There is also another point which Myers raises, not only for parents, but for the public generally.

"I think that except in extreme cases, a boy probably should not be permitted to drive until he is 18. That two-year difference will give him much more maturity and common sense.

"The law gives a child 16 years old the right to drive. But I feel that each parent should examine his own child as an individual and determine whether the child is fit from the standpoint of maturity and common sense to operate a lethal weapon such as the modern car."

A Child Leaves Us All A Wonderful Bequest

William . . . can you hear? Where did you learn in your brief years the quality of heroism that took your life?

Only four years old . . . and yet love for that little sister, Susan, surmounted all the natural fears of smoke and flames and falling sparks; and it cost you a lifetime of happiness, sadness, pride, shame, love and maybe hate.

No, not quite a lifetime. You had four years in which to get acquainted with a few wonders of the world. And you learned about love, which is really the most important thing anyone ever learns if they should live their full three score and ten.

Sure . . . there are countless stories of people who had to be held back in their grief from running back into a fire to try and save loved ones; but you were different in that the ties of love and duty were so new to you. Only four years old.

William, if there is any lesson to be found in your little story it is that human beings, no matter how young, are truly wonderful, truly magnificent by nature . . . if their natural goodness and qualities can surmount the downgrading (that is the only word that comes to mind at present) of ignorance, social pressures, fears and prejudices acquired from our environments.

We suspect a lot of people who never knew you existed now regret they never met little William Galvin to see for themselves and stuff of heroes.

You have bequeathed them a fresh sense of pride in themselves as human beings; and from a four-year-old, that is a tremendous legacy.

ride to school each day. Under the state law children outside corporate limits of cities are provided free school bus rides daily if they live more than a mile from school. On the other hand children who live in municipalities are not afforded school buses by the state regardless of how far they live from school.

This discrepancy in the school transportation law has been discussed for a number of years, but little headway has been made in providing transportation for children within cities. The recent Hickory case may serve as a spring-board to bring the school transportation before the legislature again this year. Nevertheless, the lack of free transportation for school children can hardly be considered a major factor in keeping cities from expanding.

In most cases the advantages gained by a suburban area coming into the corporate limits of a city would far outweigh the disadvantage of not having free transportation for school children. It must also be realized that the school transportation factor would come into play in only a small portion of instances in which annexation is proposed.

Unpleasant Facts For North Carolinians

By LYNN NISBET

FACING FACTS — North Carolinians are being called upon to face some unpleasant facts about the development and progress of their state. Among the most obvious is the fact that our development compared with other states, even those in the South, has slowed down. We are growing in population at a rate which is slower than many other areas, especially around the Gulf of Mexico and on the Pacific coast.

Taxes admittedly are high, although when the entire "package" of State and local levies is considered the difference is not as much as appears on the surface. For many years Tarheel salesmen have been fairly successful in convincing prospective citizens and investors that our taxes are high because we have already paid for many facilities which other states have yet to provide. Therefore, the less chance of tax increases here than elsewhere.

The hard fact is that many of these facilities—hospitals, roads and schools—their obsolescence is worn out and that replacement costs to keep abreast of progress will be almost as great as to build from scratch. If we have as much money to build a modern highway replacing one that was entirely adequate 15 years ago and to build a new school to replace one that was never adequate. In fact it sometimes costs more, because developments along the old routes increase the cost of rights of way for improved roads.

Same thing goes for school houses. Some other states which have not had as good school buildings are now providing modern facilities without waiting prior investment. North Carolina is having to abandon and build some good buildings for which construction bonds are still unpaid.

TAXES — Governors Umstead and Hodges have dedicated major energies of the current administration to the project of bringing in half a dozen years to avoid necessity of raising assessments on those already here, in recognition of the fact that more money has been spent in some source if we are to keep up with progress.

In recent months the industrialization program has lagged, although it cannot be said it has bogged down. Tourist business has continued to grow, but not as fast as in some sections, especially California, Florida and the Rocky Mountain states. Salesmen for North Carolina are running into stiffer competition.

THE "MORAL" — Shorter work days and work weeks, with more idle time for executives and employees, have made industrialists and consumers alike a question of entertainment and recreation.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . Constitutional Amendment

(Washington Daily News)

Senator William Langer, a Republican of North Dakota, has proposed a constitutional amendment to abolish the present electoral college system and provide for the nomination and election of a president and vice president by popular vote.

Another proposal has been made by Senator Price Daniel, Democrat of Texas, who has proposed the electoral college but which would divide the electoral vote of a state on a percentage basis according to the popular vote of that state.

Either proposal would be better than the present outmoded system we are struggling with. Either proposal would in a large measure stop this thing of appealing to minority groups which hold the balance of power in several states.

In the course of American history presidents have been named who did not receive the majority vote of the American people. One state can divide its vote almost evenly with the winner getting all the state's electoral votes. In another state there is a wide margin and the winner gets all the electoral votes of that state. But when the popular vote is added in the states, often the loser in electoral votes has a wide majority in popular votes.

Senators from populous states and states with big cities in their borders have denounced the proposals. They want to retain the influence of the "big city" vote.

national facilities. Golf courses, swimming pools, children's playgrounds and similar items are important. North Carolina can compete on fairly equal terms in this field. Boxing, football and basketball are the sports which can offer more than many other states, and in second-class baseball we are not so far behind. We have as many and as good picture shows as anybody.

In other fields of entertainment and recreation we are far behind, and apparently these fields in which we are short include the kind of entertainment many people want most. Places where guests can relax and be served at the dinner table, and to watch a good floor show during and after the meal. Dog and horse tracks where visitors can wager a buck or two on the favorite, or back their guess with a few dimes on which number or card will show next, without surreptitiously sneaking down a dark alley or up a back stairway.

This is a hard fact to face, but it is a fact which we must face. HARD CHOICE — It is also a hard choice presented to North Carolinians, whether they will continue the "blue laws" and remain poor or relax restrictions and get in a better competitive position with other sections for a recreationists and permanent industry.

Up to now North Carolina has preferred "poverty with honor," rather than "prosperity from sin." Question is how long North Carolinians will be willing to let tax-bill collectors at Raleigh, Charlotte and other places stay empty most of the time because national meetings pass them by for lack of hotel accommodations in the communities.

There has not been a major hotel construction in North Carolina in 20 years, although a lot of money has been spent renovating establishments at Asheville, Raleigh and other points. Meanwhile multiplied millions have gone into the construction of gambling places in California, Florida and other areas.

A big hotel operator, doing business in half a dozen states, told your reporter the other day that in several of his places net profits from auxiliary services exceeded profits from room rentals. The "auxiliaries" were mostly cocktail lounges. His outfit is spending millions for new convention hotels but not a dime in North Carolina.

The "moral" or lack of moral to this story is simply this: You must either continue to still have it. North Carolina cannot successfully compete with other states for new business if existing rigid "blue laws" are still here. The question to be decided is which is most important and which will in the long range be most valuable to our people. It is a question not easy to answer.

They parade so often in colors of liberalism and "America for the people" that when there is a chance to improve our system, the true colors are shown. They are as selfish and as power-seeking as anyone else anywhere.

The big city boys criticize the "backward South" in one breath, but in the other they seem determined to hold onto an outmoded political system which is designed for their convenience.

If it comes to a choice of election of a president and vice president on the basis of popular vote or percentage of popular vote, we'd have very little to choose from. Either method will be right. And either method, we feel, is far superior to the one we have now.

Actually the American people do not elect the president now. The voters go to the polls and cast ballots for a slate of electors pledged to one candidate. The electors name the president. New York state is almost evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans. Yet our largest state from the popular vote standpoint must each election year see candidates resort to minority appeals to win the election. And whatever candidate prevails, the majority group has the best chance of election.

Our election machinery does need a general overhauling. And the time to start overhauling it is right now. The American congress will do well to engage in the present remodeling process right now.

No Place For Speeding



by Edwina Haymes

Spring Cleaning Is For Men

The characteristics of curiosity and sentimentality in the female make-up lead to the conclusion that spring cleaning should be a man's job. The hypothesis does not seem so strange when you ask yourself if you know any woman who, when cleaning out a closet or the attic, can resist poking into an old box of relics, long ago put away and forgotten?

Her curiosity impels her to examine the entire contents of the old cases, and her sentimentality compels her to pack them away again and save them for eternity.

A woman can sit on the dusty

floor for hours reading old moth-eaten love letters, smiling tenderly at faded pictures and rapturously inhaling the odor of moldy old corages. When she's finished reminiscing with the old treasures she tucks them away carefully until next examination, or cleaning, time.

There's the clothes problem, too. There may be dozens of garments she hasn't had on her back in years and boxes of shoes packed away and mildewed with the expectancy that "someday" they might come in handy. So each spring and fall their peaceful rest is disturbed for a while as they are brought out and examined

again, then meticulously replaced in the old trunk to gather more wrinkles and age. When the little woman has finished "cleaning" the closets and the attic or the basement, she has possibly removed six months' dust. But when she at last gets down to the jobs of washing, scrubbing and polishing, she's a whiz. Her house is soon shining.

No husband can excel his wife in these menial tasks, but I just wonder how long it would take the practical and hard-hearted brute to clear out all those old boxes and barrels of the dry-rotted past if she only gave him the opportunity.

Notebook On Life

The Big Thing Is Moderation

By REILMAN MORIN For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—About this business of not smoking, I have a word to say. Since I lit my last cigarette, it still seems like a miracle, difficult to believe after 25 years of heavy puffing. I don't intend to start again.

However, the subject of this essay is not "How I Stopped Smoking." It is, rather, that the benefits of not smoking may be greatly overrated.

As I understand it, each of us is a special little chemical works, different in some detail from every other. What is harmful to one person may have little or no effect on another. So doctors are by no means in agreement about the effects of tobacco.

My experience, for what it's worth, has been this—

I don't find that I work better now, have more energy nor sleep more soundly. My disposition hasn't improved. And writing a simple declarative English sentence is still likely to be an obstinate bigger than life effort.

In other words, I feel pretty much as I did when I was smoking. Well, there was an illness . . . doctor's advice.

However, he is among those physicians who believe that, used in moderation, tobacco eases tension and promotes relaxation. He thinks the beneficial effects of this may outweigh any physical disadvantages.

This, of course, would be the ideal way to smoke. It seems to me that tobacco is

one of the good things of life, one of the rare pleasures, and should be treated as such. A fine cigar, spread a little on the lawn, the hallmarks of a civilized man. The trick is not to overdo.

I couldn't learn that trick. My habit averaged two packs of cigarettes and, under pressure at the typewriter, it would go up to three. Out of pure nervous reaction, I often lit one cigarette, and put it down beside another already burning. Over-indulgence was my middle name.

So there was no alternative but to stop entirely. It had a number of interesting results. For instance, it decomplacated your life marvelously. Once, I awakened on a train in the early hours after midnight, found myself out of cigarettes, and promptly raised the porter. He panicked. That will never happen again.

How do you stop? There are a thousand different methods. Some people have had success with the "stretch-out" system. In this, you postpone your first cigarette five minutes each day. After a month, you will have delayed the day's smoking by 2 1/2 hours.

Another, and similar, plan is the "reward" idea. You don't tell yourself you are going to stop entirely, but you hold off as long as possible, then "reward" yourself with a smoke. Then hold off again.

Deal with all these if they focus your thoughts on tobacco, whereas the key is to forget it entirely. I believe it was Mark Twain who said something to the effect that smoking is not the kind of habit you can lead downstairs, one step at a time.

You have to throw it out the window, boldly," he declared.

Estes Posing Dilemma For Democrats

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Senator Estes Kefauver's Minnesota triumph over Adlai E. Stevenson does not assure the Democrats' nomination as the Democratic Presidential candidate. It did not increase his stature or strength with the Party bosses. In fact, Kefauver has been President Eisenhower's and the GOP's greatest asset.

Despite Kefauver's showing, the Democrats' bosses, including his Senate colleagues from every section of the country, do not like him personally or politically. They prefer Stevenson, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, or Senator Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Many like a conservative such as Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, who voted for the late Senator Robert A. Taft when organized labor lined up against Taft.

In short, the Party bosses are not impressed by Kefauver's ap-

parent popularity with primary voters, although it disturbs them. REWARD PROBLEM — Here is the problem which the interloping Kefauver has posed for the Party leaders at the Chicago convention.

"In his primary contests, he has charged that 'the bosses' were against him. And, of course, the charge was true. In New Hampshire and Minnesota, the 'regular' Democrats opposed him. He will meet the same sort of opposition in other states where he has entered the primaries.

"Regular" politicians don't like or trust Kefauver because he is an irregular, a lone wolf and a one-man organization. He does not obey their rules. When he and Nancy tramped through the slush and snow of New Hampshire and Minnesota, they created and shared hands with people instead of politicians.

Season Of Fresh Air Salesmen

By ELMER ROESSNER

Now that spring has spread across the country from east to west and pleasant weather has moved from south to north, the great outdoors is beckoning the fresh-air salesmen.

Once again there will be a crescendo in the doorbell symphony; once again millions of dollars will change hands over dormats.

Nobody knows for sure how much money door-to-door selling involves. There are no complete records or reports. Perhaps it's \$500,000,000, perhaps \$5 billion a year.

The vast majority of door-to-door sellers are honest. Some of the young men who say they are working their way through college are actually doing just that. But mingled among them are crooks and cheats.

OF ENDLESS INGENUITY — There is no complete catalogue of the schemes, their variety, the amoral bell-pushers. Sometimes they offer what purports to be a smuggled rug, fabrics of a fur which are either smuggled or worth a tenth of the price asked. Sometimes they ask cash for orders for hosiery, publications or other articles which are never delivered or, if they are, turn out to be shoddy imitations of the sample.

Sometimes they will make repairs and then demand payments for the work they did. Sometimes they will sell storm windows, screens or other household accessories and the householder learns later that the receipt was a receipt was a promissory note that was promptly discounted at a bank.

That's a device that replaced the old lightning-rod swindle. Farmers in the Midwest were offered lightning rods free so the salesman, they said, could point out the job to other prospects. And the receipt was a promissory note, sometimes for a sum equal to half the value of the farm.

There's another twist to this game today. Promoters offer to shingle and paint the house or otherwise treat a house for what they say is half price and, in addition, offer the householder \$25 or \$50 for other contracts he can come in as a result of the display. No other jobs come in, usually because the work is so poor that it isn't worth half of the "half price."

THE UNFORTUNATE MISTAKE

Last season several teams made thousands this way: They would drive up to a house and quickly spread a lawn of artificial grass. Then they would ring the bell and tell the householder they had made a mistake. They had an order to bring a similar lawn of humus on a lawn in the neighborhood and they got the wrong house. The owner gave them just \$50 for the humus. If he balked, they'd say it meant their jobs. Wouldn't he give them only \$25 for the humus? They would make up the difference.

Of course, the stuff wasn't \$100 worth of humus. It wasn't even humus but an industrial waste that usually killed the lawn.

The St. Louis Better Business Bureau reports that the purchasing agent of a hospital was almost victimized by a similar swindle. Two men said they had half a load of manure on hand they were glad to spread on the hospital lawn, which seemed to need it. Over the week end they put on three more loads and then presented a bill for \$2,800.

The purchasing agent called the BBB which alerted authorities. They traced the manure to an attempted swindle but for making a delivery without a city ticket required by local law. The hospital laid out \$100 for the manure, which appeared to be a fair price.

The best way to avoid being swindled is to do business only with people of reputation, to read everything before signing, to pay for delivery or completion, not to expect amazing bargains and to check with the nearest Better Business Bureau in case of doubt.

Use of a little shrewd common sense helps, too.

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Robersonville News

Mrs. J. W. Taylor Sr. spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy and their two little daughters were the weekend guests of Mrs. Hardy's sister, Mrs. Bailey, in Fayetteville. Mr. Jimmy Taylor, who entered the armed forces a few days ago, will appreciate letters from his friends. His address is A-B James T. Taylor, 14609408, FH 253, Box 1511, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The annual Community Easter Sunrise Services will be held in the cemetery at approximately 5:45 Easter Sunday morning. The combined choirs of the churches will lead in the music and all the ministers will participate in the services.

Mrs. Oscar Burch returned from Raleigh Wednesday evening after spending four days with her daughter, Mrs. B. B. White, and her little son Bennett Briggs Jr.

Mrs. George Ross, Elliott Taylor, A. P. Barnhill, Mary Wynne, Rosa Caraway, Heber Baker, R. J. Langley, Geneva Andrews, Mayo Little and William W. Taylor Sr. attended the Eastern Star installation services in Williamston Friday night.

Mr. "Clutch" Fisher of Greenville was the weekend guest of Tilton Harney and his brother, Lee Harney.

Mrs. Harry Lee Rogerson and her infant daughter Rebecca have returned to their home in Williamston following a two week visit with the child's grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch and their son Louis left Friday to spend the weekend in Chatham, Va. with Mr. Burch's sister, Mrs. C. C. Eller.

Mr. Henry Whitfield of Detroit, Mich., who developed pneumonia following an operation for ulcerated stomach, has returned to his home. Mr. Whitfield is the son of Mrs. Rex Edmonds of Scotland Neck. He and his mother were residents of Robersonville for many years.

Mrs. J. Calvin Smith and Mrs. J. B. Hurley were in Durham Monday through Thursday to attend the annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Greenville.

Mrs. C. Abram Roberson has been confined to her bed at her home for several weeks due to a heart condition.

Little Larry James, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. James of Route 2, Robersonville, underwent surgery at Duke Hospital on March 17. The child became strangled when a piece of pecan lodged in his lung. The little boy is now getting along nicely at his home.

Messrs. Herbert Highsmith, Oscar Roberson, Mayo Little and Horace Fulcher have returned from Raleigh where they attended the Rotary

convention which lasted three days last week.

Mrs. Dot Goode of Washington, D. C. was the guest of Mrs. Irving Coburn for a few days last week. Miss Esther Tyler of Greenville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler.

Principal E. Martin attended the North Carolina Education Association in Asheville Thursday and Friday.

Mr. B. F. Roberson is home after undergoing treatment in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James were in Norfolk for the weekend visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Cox and family of St. Paul, N. C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Cox.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hurley are in Aurora where Mr. Hurley is conducting revival services in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Gray left Tuesday morning, March 27, for a short visit with her aunts, Miss Gay Johnson and Miss Nellie Johnson, in St. Petersburg, and a tour of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and their son John came Saturday to visit the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Cox. Mr. Brown returned to his home in Washington, D. C. Tuesday and his family will spend ten days or more in Robersonville.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Benman Whichard accompanied his little son James to Richmond to be with the child during eye surgery Thursday.

Dr. William Gray, son of Mrs. W. H. Gray of Robersonville, underwent surgery of the knee at Duke Hospital, Durham, on Tuesday, March 18th. The following Friday he was moved to Martin General Hospital, Williamston, where he spent one week before returning to his home.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor, who moved to Darlington, S. C. last spring, arrived in Robersonville Thursday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Durwood R. Everett Sr., and family in Raleigh. She will spend a week or more with her sister, Mrs. Louis Johnson, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney returned Sunday afternoon after spending last week in Centerville, Tenn. with his sister, Miss Nina Harney, and their mother, Mrs. Grover Harney. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Bill James, Mr. James and children, Donna Lee and William Charles, who are staying with the Harney parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James, until their new home is completed.

The extremely cold weather and the deep snow in New York caused Mrs. Davis VanNortwick and little son Eric to return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn. Captain VanNortwick's

family will join him in the near future.

Mrs. Hazel Everett was the weekend guest of her son, Mr. Donnie Everett, and family in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews were guests of her mother, Mrs. Helen Bland of Havelock, last weekend.

Mrs. Murphy Smith remains on the sick list.

Mrs. Ernest Mobley spent several days in Burlington last week.

Wednesday of last week, Mr. Otis Moore underwent treatment at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mr. N. C. Everett has been confined to his bed for two weeks.

The Ground Observer Corps is asking the Robersonville women to volunteer for daylight duty between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. This will lighten the schedule of the men who have faithfully kept watch around the clock.

A program of Easter music by the organist, Miss Jeanie Taylor, and the church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Irving Smith, will be presented on Friday evening, March 30, at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

The Albemarle District Missionary Union Convention will be held at the First Christian Church in Robersonville on Wednesday, April 4. The program includes sermons by Dr. Travis White, president of Atlantic Christian College, and Mr. Joe M. Riley, new minister of the First Christian Church, Wilson.

The other morning as I came up the stairs at school, I heard a great commotion at the end of the hall. I went down to see what it was all about. Lou Raye was working, during the usual morning rush, had come to school wearing one black loafer and one brown loafer! I don't know what Lou Raye was thinking about, but it must have been important!

The senior class is to begin play practice Monday night. "Bolts and Nuts," the chosen three-act comedy by Jay Tobias, is going to be a hit if practice will make it so. The class is busy at present trying to decide who will be in the cast.

Friday afternoon the Grifton chapter of the Tri-Hi-Y held an assembly program given by Dawn Smith. A quartet made up of Barbara Jean Taylor, Bette McCotter, Lou Raye Mewborne and Dawn Smith sang. The quartet was accompanied by Pat Stokes at the piano. Jo Anne Bass read scripture. A duet made up of Pat Stokes and Barbara Lane sang "Others," accompanied by Bette McCotter at the piano. The entire assembly sang three selections. At the close of the last selection, the Tri-Hi-Y joined hands in a circle around the platform, and sang "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" and ended the program with their benediction.

Barbara Taylor and Patsy Burney went to Durham Monday to visit Phyllis Dudley, a patient at Watts Hospital.

Phyllis Dudley recently underwent an operation at Watts Hospital in Durham. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

The sophomore class presented Phyllis with a stuffed animal as a gift to keep her company while she is convalescing.

Billy Cox spent the weekend in Beaufort as a guest of Miss Jean Carol Pittman and family. Billy returned to Grifton early Sunday morning to accompany his parents to Mt. Olive to visit his maternal grandparents.

Agent Tucker, student at East Carolina College, visited her parents here for the weekend.

Miss Jane Mewborne entertained recently at an informal dance at the Episcopal parish home with 16 young friends as guests. A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations. The refreshment tables were centered with a bowl of white flowers, lime punch, cookies, potato chips, salted nuts and mints were served.

Those assisting in the evening's activities were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborne, parents of Jane, Mrs. C. E. Stone and Mrs. Joe Goodby.

Guests included Dorothy and Jean Groat, John Smith, Carolyn Hart, Betty Jo Gaskins, Sharon Stone, Jimmie Rogers, Jimmie Lawton, Wayne Baker, Joey King, Billy Goodby, Steve Cox and Billy Mahler.

Last minute plans are being made for the Future Homemakers of America banquet which is to be held this week. The menu is to be fried chicken and all the trimmings.

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Pre-School Clinic Is Held In Grifton Gym

By DAWN SMITH
Grifton High School

On Thursday the pre-school clinic examinations were held in the Grifton gym. Various mothers were on hand to help. The height and weight of each child was checked first.

Then they waited for Dr. Walter C. Humbert, who gave them their final exams, to arrive. Mrs. Nobles, Pitt County nurse, aided Dr. Humbert. Various inoculations were given to the children who needed them by two other county nurses.

The chaperones were Mrs. Robert Mewborne, Mrs. Merle Nelson and Mr. E. B. Bright.

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Hospital.

Jerry Ballard and Dawn Smith went to see an inspiring Christian film Monday morning in Kinston. The film was "King of Kings."

Friday night Rosa Waters, Jerry Ballard and Dawn Smith went to New Bern to attend a revival that was being held at Trinity Methodist Church by the Rev. J. Malloy Owens of Greenville.

Wilma Patrick was the guest of Sallie Mewborne for the weekend.

Sallie Mewborne had as her guests Saturday afternoon, Elizabeth Lawton, Wilma Patrick and Frances Davis. The girls played bridge during the afternoon.

Esther Hill Coward was the guest of Nancy Smith Sunday.

Recently there was a contest for naming a dress shop here in Grifton. Marguerite Mewborne was the lucky girl who submitted the winning name, "The Betty Lynda." She has now worn the dress of her choice at the shop.

Mariene Dudley accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley to Durham Saturday and Sunday to visit her sister, Phyllis, at the hospital.

Pat Stokes, Joyce Koon, and Bette McCotter were Kinston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Just A Bad Day For R. F. Arnold

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—It was just one of those days for City Commissioner R. F. Arnold.

He was late for jury duty in County Judge Flem C. Dame's court and drew a \$5 fine.

After an extra long City Commission meeting he found an over-parking ticket on his windshield.

Arnold then went to a garage to have some repair work done on his car. The mechanics suggested a spin on U.S. 1 to test the repair job.

Lt. Clyde Pirie of the State Patrol said he caught Arnold testing his car at 80 miles an hour.

Real Brevity In Announcement

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Former Gov. Edwin L. Mechem may have set some sort of record for brevity in announcing he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Asked if he would make the race, Mechem replied:

"Yup."

Asked if he would make any other comments, he replied:

"Nope."

Forty-Six Scouts Are Advanced At Review

Forty-six Pitt County Negro scouts received rank advancement at a Board of Review held in C. M. Eppes High School Monday night.

In addition, 64 Merit Badges were given to counselors.

Presiding over the Board of Review was J. W. Grimes, advancement chairman for the Pitt Division. Assisting were A. E. Murrell, J. W. Maye, F. H. Sanders, Jr. Also present for the Board of Review was Dr. H. J. McGinnis who is Pitt District interracial chairman.

The following were promoted to first class rank:

Troop 282: Lester Lee Broun, Eddie Coward, Rufus Randolph, Willie Brewington, Garland Allen.

Troop 191, William Smith, James Sutton, James Greeter, Lawrence Harris, I. A. Artis.

The following received Star rank: Troop 282: Woodrow Wilson.

Troop 131, John Sledge, Dalton Davis, David Nelson.

Troop 191, Melvin Norfleet, Charles Mack Dickins, Willie Mack Wooten.

The following received Life rank: Troop 191: Reginald Gray, Marvin Williams, Billie Hester, David Williams.

Kenneth Greene of Troop 191 received the Bronze Palm Award.

Jail's Record Is Still Intact

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mason County jail's 76-year-old record of no escapes is still intact today.

City, county and state police combined forces last night, pulled a surprise raid and confiscated 4 hacksaw blades, 3 knives and found some of the bars partially sawed. The inmates acted very much surprised at the sudden intrusion and denied any knowledge of a planned break or how the blades got there. Officials declined comment.

Juror's Opinion Cost Him \$10

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Juror R. W. Boone of Kilgore rendered an opinion in County Court yesterday and it cost him \$10.

While testimony in a case involving a woman driver was being presented, Boone blurted out: "Well, she must have been a mighty poor driver or she could have stopped."

Judge Earl Sharp declared a mistrial and dismissed all of the jury except Boone, whom he fined \$10.

It wasn't a complete loss for Boone. He drew \$5 pay for jury service.

Troop 191, sponsored by Mount Calvary F. W. Baptist Church, Greenville; James Earl Tyson, Curtis Daniels, Davis Hogar, Alexander Brimace, Wilbert Smith, Alan E. Murrell, Jr., Walter Murrell, Hill Baptist Church, Greenville; James Elron, Jr., Marvin Garrett, Hugh Dole.

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Teachers 'Not' State Employees

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's public school teachers are not state employees says Atty. Gen. William B. Rodman.

In a list of opinions released yesterday, Rodman held that the teachers are employees of the various local county and city boards of education.

In the absence of an enabling law, a municipality does not have authority to enact a curfew ordinance to prevent children from loitering in the streets at night.

In the absence of an enabling act, a county board of commissioners is without authority to expend county funds in making gifts to a private college.

When a search "of certain premises has been made pursuant to a search warrant, no second or additional search may later be made pursuant to the same search warrant."

A town may not turn off all the utilities, such as gas, lights and water furnished a customer merely because of the nonpayment of a water bill.

SANDLER OF BOSTON

PIGLET

(192) Sandler's pert pump in punched pigskin . . . a new and beautifully textured leather, air-cooled for the sunshine days ahead. It looks soft, feels soft and is soft, with a heel just the right little height and shape for walking through Spring.

Natural or White \$10.95

WORSLEY'S
Fine SHOES

116 East 5th Street Dial 3907

Bankrupt Sale!

BEGINNING 9:00 FRIDAY, MARCH 30th

ALL STOCK AND FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD IN 10 DAYS.

Televisions — Radios — Refrigerators — Electric Stoves — Gas Stoves — Bicycles — Toys — Auto Accessories — Sporting Goods — Kitchen Ware — Paint

EVERYBODY WELCOME

NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY

(Firestone Store) Opposite Guaranty Bank
412 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Easter Sunday Best

Fashions For The Gala Day & Spring!

This Spring our fashions for your Easter Day are the prettiest ever! They'll lift your spirits with their glorious colors . . . their light-hearted styling! See our Easter showing and choose today.

C. Heber Forbes

Beautiful Blouses For E

Bucs Take 6 - 4 Loss To Visiting Delaware

Double In Tenth Inning Broke Up Overtime Game

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Visiting Delaware University pulled from behind to hand East Carolina's Pirate baseballers a 6-4 licking in an extra-inning ball game, at College field yesterday.

Centerfielder Jim Zaiser's double in the top of the 10th inning forced in two Delaware runs, to break the 4-4 tie, and to give the visitors the victory.

Yankee pitcher Bob Hooper, who entered the game in the seventh, was the winning pitcher, and East Carolina's Leonard Lilley was the loser. Lilley came in in the 10th frame, following Mack Cherry and Charlie Russell (7).

The Buccaneers, playing their first official contest of the 1956 season, did well in the hitting department, collecting four more hits than the winners. Eight East Carolinians collected hits, two of the swatters being pitchers.

Outstanding at the plate was outfielder Burney Stevens, who has just returned to the ECU lineup from a stint in service. The plint-sized righthander slapped out four singles for six times at bat. Shortstop Jerry Stewart and catcher Ralph Zehring collected two hits each, and Sandy Sanderson, Nick Smothers, Bobby Clark, Charlie Russell and Leonard Lilley slammed one each.

Despite this fine array of hitting ability, it was the Pirates' inability to hit in the clutch that brought them defeat. They left 14 men stranded on the bases.

Play By Play

Delaware drew first blood yesterday, behind the pitching of Tony DeLucas. In the third inning, John Walsh walked and first baseman Gene Watson singled, to put two on base. Pitcher DeLucas forced Walsh out on a fielder's choice in his turn at the plate. Jim Zaiser drew a walk from Pirate hurler Mack Cherry, and Carmen Cella fled out to send in the first run of the contest.

East Carolina fought back in the fourth inning to score three runs. Bucky Reep walked, Ralph Zehring singled and Cherry sacrificed in the inning. Shortstop Jerry Stewart then drew a walk from the Delaware hurler, and Sandy Sanderson singled to bring in Reep from third. The game was tied at 1-1.

Burney smacked out a single to score Zehring, to give ECU a one run lead. DeLucas walked still another Pirate, Nick Smothers, to make the score 2-1.

Delaware scored again in the following inning, and East Carolina pushed another run in the seventh, to make it a 4-2 ball game. Jerry Stewart drove in the run with a single.

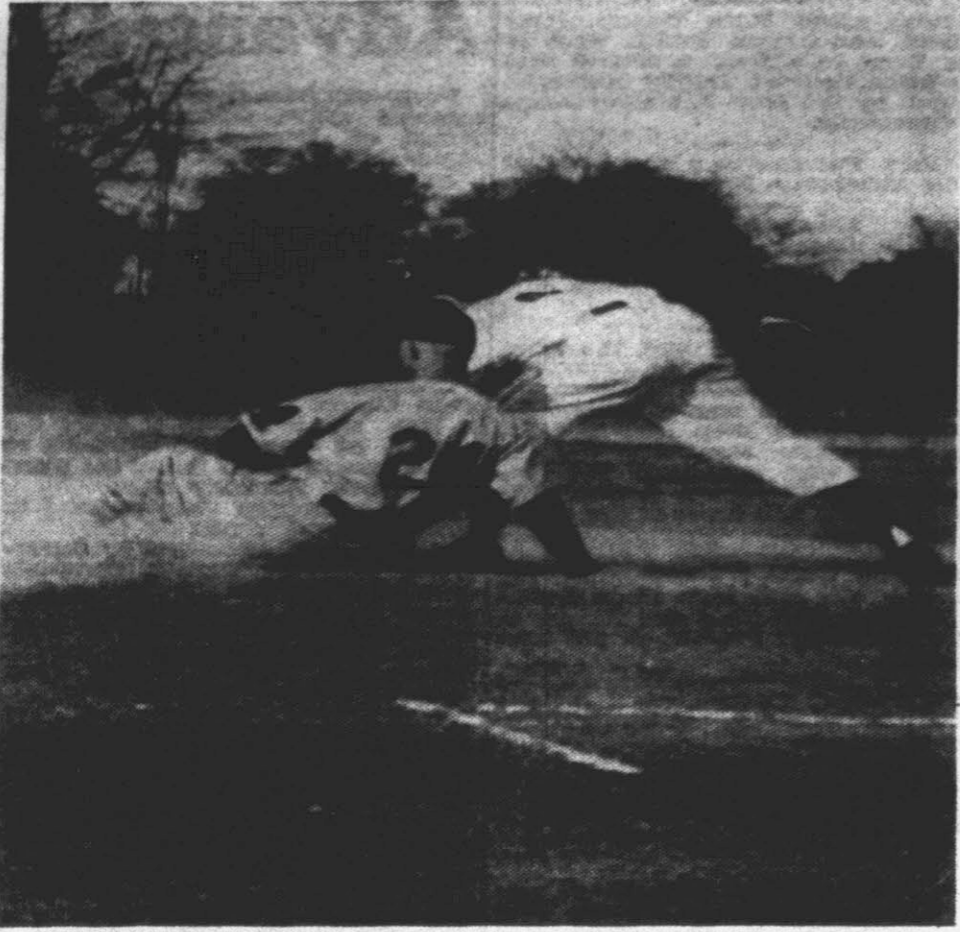
Catcher Joe Thorpe fled out to give the visitors another run in the eighth frame and Jim Smith tripled to knock in still another score in the final stanza, tying the scrap again at 4-4.

Extra Inning Win

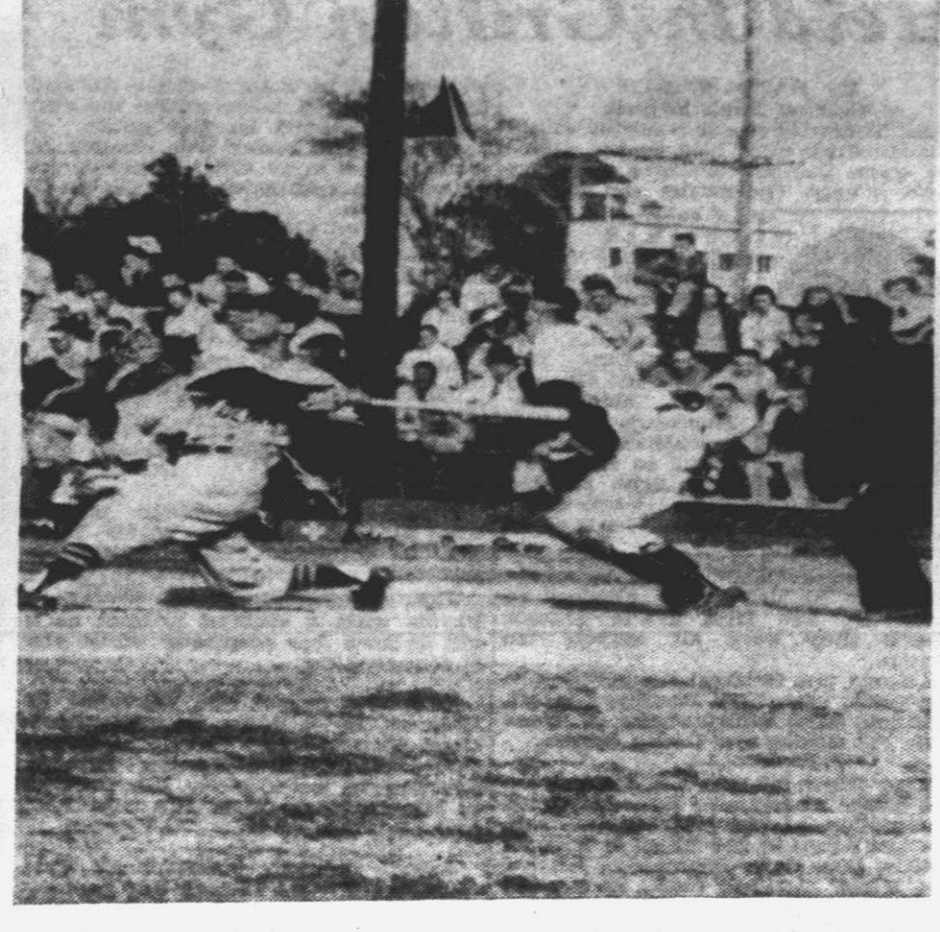
In the top of the 10th inning, Delaware catcher Joe Thorpe singled, Walsh grounded out to advance him, and Watson walked, to put two on base. Pitcher Bob Hooper struck out Jim Zaiser then douped a long double to score the two inning runs. The game ended as East Carolina was unable to score in their half of the frame.

Leading hitters for the touring Northerners were Gene Watson, who collected three hits in three trips to the plate; Jim Zaiser, who slammed the game-winning double; and Jim Smith, who contributed a triple.

The Bucs will meet Montclair here in a double-bill on April 4, at College Field, for their next scheduled match.



STEWART SLIDES—East Carolina shortstop Jerry Stewart slides into third base just in time to beat the throw in yesterday's battle with Delaware at College Field. The visitors won 6-4 in an extra inning. The contest was ECU's official season opener.



ZEHRING CONNECTS—Pirate catcher Ralph Zehring displays the powerful swing that brought him two long singles in yesterday's Delaware match. His two hits were part of the total of 13 slammed out by Buccaneer batters. The visiting Yankees went on to win, however, 6-4 in an extra inning. (Reflector Photos by Billy Arnold).

Local Women Golfers Take Honors In 6-Town Tourney

In the first rounds of the East Carolina Women's Golf Tournament, held here in Greenville yesterday, at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, local golfers came away with 12 1/2 points, to lead the six-town tourney.

In the A division, Edith Neighbors, of Wilson, took the low gross honors with a fine 90. Mildred Coleman, of Greenville, swept through the low net field with a 73, and Washington Bobbi Ramsey was low putt winner with 28.

Kat Barnes, of Wilson, moved ahead in the B division, to snare low gross honors. Alice Lee boosted Smithfield's tourney chances with the leading score in the low net section of play. Carolyn Thomas, of Greenville, was the low putt leader.

In the C division of action, Dee Hoyt took low gross laurels with a 107 mark. Low net honors were received by Smithfield's Jean Costant. Louise Morton, of the local club, was winner of the low putt title.

As the Tourney is set up, one meet will be played in each of the six towns, which participate in it. The towns are Greenville, Wilson, Kingston, Smithfield, Washington, and New Ben. At each match, points will be awarded to women in each section of play, for their leading performances. Then, at the end of the season, the team with the most points is declared the winner of the team trophy. Greenville's women were taken an early lead, their 12 1/2 points being better than any of the others, at the present time.

Phillies To Begin Handicap Faces Belvoir-Falkland

Coach J. I. Cobb Belvoir-Falkland's high school baseball mentor, is having a tough time getting his team together for their first match against South Edgecombe, tomorrow afternoon.

"Some of my best boys live in Falkland," the instructor says sadly, and the bridge between Falkland and the school here, is washed out. The boys have to go all over the county to get here, and we haven't had much time left to practice after so much running around.

Besides this, Coach Cobb remarked that bad weather has hampered many of the early drills, therefore making it "impossible to really predict anything about the 1956 team."

He commented further that, "we lost all our last year's infield by graduation, and we don't have any idea how that will shape up right now."

One of the bright spots in the Belvoir-Falkland setup is pitching situation. Coach Cobb will welcome back veteran hurlers John Trupp, Dillon Watson, James Deans, and Clifton Lloyd. "Tripp was Grimesland's top pitcher last season," Cobb said, "but he'll be with us now. We expect a lot of good work from him."

The coach stated that his outfield shouldn't be a real problem, despite the fact that none of his last year's outfielders are back. "We plan to use some of our pitchers to fill in out in the outfield. I've worked with a lot of boys and I know that they can do well in the field."

Catcher Autry Hamill, a letterman at that position, will be back for another year at the backstop post. Coach Cobb expressed plenty of confidence in the husky veteran.

"I'm afraid we can't predict anything about our team yet," Cobb concluded. "We're in an experimental stage right now, and we really don't know what we'll have. I'm expecting the South Edgecombe match to give us our first real look at the boys. After tomorrow's game, we'll know something."

Byars Rising As Welterweight With Big Punch

BOSTON (AP)—Walter Byars, a boxer turned fighter, is a fast-rising welterweight, with an eye on a match with Tony DeMarco.

Byars defended his New England welter crown by knocking down Bobby Murphy five times for a technical knockout at 2:23 of the fifth round last night at the Arena. Wily Walter, the local kid who has only 15 professional fights, under his belt with 13 victories included, had given fellow-townsman Murphy a sound boxing lesson minus knockdowns to take the championship five weeks earlier.

In the first fight, Byars simply outboxed Murphy, who has a murderous right if he can land it, but little defense. In fact, Byars won nine of the 10 rounds in that first encounter with boxing's 1955 rookie of the year.

Last night Byars had thunder bolts for fists. His left, which had kept Boston's Bobby off balance their first meeting, knocked Murphy off his feet this time.

Track Meet For GHS Cancelled

A notice, received by Greenville high school early this morning, notified the athletic board that the Greenville-Fayetteville track meet, scheduled for this afternoon, was to be cancelled.

Fayetteville's reasons for the cancellation were not made known. This was the second match in two weeks that the GHS track team had cancelled. The first, a battle with Henderson, was called off because of bad weather.

Next match on the Phantom schedule is a tri-angular meet with Burlington and Raleigh, set for April 6 weekend.

Zuverink, Fred Besana, Bob Harrison, Harry Dorish, Don Ferguson and Hector Brown and one of two others.

Baltimore has four bonus kids who, by baseball rule, must occupy places on the roster for better or worse. They are Tom Gastall, a catcher, infielder, J. Wayne Causey, and two outfielders, Bob Neilson and Jim Pugh. None of them has exactly astonished anyone to date.

If play in the American League started tomorrow, it is probable that the infield would list: Tranton and Miranda, Fred Marsh at third and Bobby Adams, acquired from the White Sox, at second.

Regular outfield jobs are up for grabs, among Jim Dyck, Chuck Diering, Dave Pope and Dave Philley. Philley was the leading Baltimore hitter last year and is the highest paid man on the squad.

Philley and Pope came to Baltimore from Cleveland early last season and for the year batted .299 and .264. Dyck hit .219 and Diering .232.

Diering, despite his weakness at bat, is valuable because of his ability to patrol the unusually expansive center field in the Baltimore Stadium.

The kid Francona could be a pleasant "disturbing element" in the outfield picture. He originally was tabbed to play with the new Vancouver team in the Pacific Coast League and was not even listed on the Baltimore roster. But his power hitting and satisfactory play in center field altered the situation considerably.

Bob Boyd, Richards' lone draft choice in 1955, can handle first base or a job in the outfield. He was played for Richards with the White Sox in 1951-52-53.

There are others under consideration but as the saying goes, things are still fluid with the Baltimore ball club.

Golfdom's Big Stars In Tourney

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Some of golfdom's biggest names checked over the Cape Fear Country Club course here today in preparation for tomorrow's opening of the \$12,500 Azalea open.

The vanguard of the pros, led by defending champion Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Gardner Dickinson of Panama City, Fla., arrived in Wilmington yesterday. Former Azalea Open champ Bob Tasker of Holyoke, Mass., the 1954 winner, also checked in yesterday.

The field for the 72-hole tournament is expected to be close to 150 for the grand over the 6,795-yard layout.

No Miracles Expected, But Orioles Improving

By BOB MYERS
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP)—Paul Richards, the boss and brains of the Baltimore ball club, believes the team will be somewhat improved this year over 1955, and well it may be.

No one in the camp, however, expects any miracles, and one of the Baltimore baseball writers, Neal Eskridge, may have pegged the situation correctly when he observed, with a melancholy sigh, "Washington is about the only club we'll finish ahead of, I'm afraid."

So it went with the seventh-place finishing flock last year, four games ahead of the Senators and six games behind Kansas City.

Richards describes himself first and foremost as a defensive manager, and defense is probably the Orioles' strongest point.

With the bright exception of at least one rookie, Tito Francona, however, the long ball, the knock-out punch, has not been evident

Mantle Is Ready For Stardom

By JOE REICHLER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mickey Mantle, prepping for his sixth season in the major leagues, appears ready to reach the superstardom predicted for him since he joined the New York Yankees at 19.

Judging from his amazing exploits during spring exhibitions, the Oklahoma strong boy ought to tear the American League apart with his bat.

It would be no surprise if he captured the triple crown—batting, home run and runs-batted-in titles—as well as the league's Most Valuable Player honor.

Not since Babe Ruth trained here more than 20 years have local fans been as excited over a player.

Buddy Lewis, an old catcher with the Boston Braves, after watching Mantle for the first time, could hardly believe some of the drives Mickey hit.

"He ought to be the greatest player who ever lived," Lewis said.

Terry Moore, for years regarded as the top center fielder in the National League when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals, says:

"Mantle has more power than anybody I've ever seen, and that includes Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. I played against Ruth and Gehrig and I never saw either of them hit a ball as hard as Mickey has hit this spring."

"And hitting with power isn't the only thing he can do. He beats you four ways—hitting, fielding, running, throwing. He's just the best, that's all."

At 24, Mickey unquestionably has been the most exciting performer in the Grapefruit Circuit. In the Yankees' first nine exhibition games, he walloped five home runs, two triples and three doubles. His batting average was .484. None of his homers traveled under 400 feet.

In a game against the Cardinals he poled a pitch by right-hander Larry Jackson clear over a light tower in back of the 40-foot sign in right center field. The tower extends 75 feet. No tape measure was available, but old-timers agreed it was the longest ball ever hit at Al Lang Field.

That record blow lasted one day. The next afternoon, Mickey teed off on a pitch by rookie Bill Bradford of Kansas City and blasted it nearly out of sight, a drive that cleared the center field wall and soared over the tall palm trees some 475 to 500 feet away.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

At Sarasota Fla., Kansas City (A) vs. Boston (A).

At Scottsdale, Ariz., New York (N) vs. Baltimore (A).

At Bradenton, Fla., Chicago (A) vs. Milwaukee (N).

At Mesa, Ariz., Cleveland (A) vs. Chicago (N).

At Clearwater, Fla., Detroit (A) vs. Philadelphia (N).

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Washington (A) vs. New York (A).

At Fort Myers, Fla., Brooklyn (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N).

At Tampa, Fla., Cincinnati (N) vs. St. Louis (N).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis (N) 2, Milwaukee (N) 1.

Pittsburgh (N) 5, Cincinnati (N) 4.

Brooklyn (N) 6, Philadelphia (N) 2.

Boston (A) 7, Chicago (A) 2.

Kansas City (A) 7, Detroit (A) 2.

Cleveland (A) 8, Baltimore (A) 7.

Chicago (N) 13, New York (N) 10.

Kansas City (A) "B" 9, Memphis (SA) 3.

Middleweight Ratings Revised

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones' narrow victory over France's Charley Humez has resulted in a shuffling of contenders' positions in the middleweight division.

Jones, the "spoiler" of the 160-pound class, was elevated from eighth to fifth place for snapping the European champion's unbeaten streak of 17, according to the copyrighted ratings released today by Editor Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine.

Humez was dropped from second to third, changing places with Milo Savage of Salt Lake City. Ex-champion Carl Bobo Olson remained as top contender. Argentina's Eduardo Lausse dropped from fifth to sixth to make way for the Tiger, 28-year-old veteran from Yonkers, N.Y.

Welterweight Carmen Basilio, who lost his title to Johnny Saxton of New York, was made the No. 1 contender, followed by Tony DeMarco, another former champion.

Willard Nixon A No-hit Pitcher

Willard Nixon, Boston Red Sox righthander, delivers a pitch in the fifth inning of an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, Fla., in which he completed his six-inning stint without allowing a hit. However, the Phillies won 1-0 on Granny Hamner's home run in the 10th inning. Nixon had a 12-10 record last year. (AP Wirephoto).

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+ BELK-TYLER'S +

Farm Unrest And Kefauver Tide Has Spilled Over Into Wisconsin Voters

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
NEW RICHMOND, Wis. (AP)—
Farm unrest is spilling over from Minnesota into Wisconsin. So is some of the sentiment for Sen. Estes Kefauver, who upset Adlai E. Stevenson in Minnesota's Democratic presidential primary a week ago.

Both are more apparent around here, in the northwestern part of the state near the Minnesota border, than elsewhere in Wisconsin. But there is evidence even some of the bigger, more efficient, traditionally Republican farmers are turning against the administration farm program and beginning to wonder if they ought to vote Democratic this time. And among laboring men in some Democratic strongholds in cities Kefauver appears to be picking up.

Unless these feelings turn more deeply than is apparent on the surface, Wisconsin's presidential primary April 3 is going to be pretty close. The only major transients are President Eisenhower for the GOP and Kefauver for the Democrats.

Should Kefauver come up with something like half the total vote, it probably would be considered an indication of a definite Democratic trend.

Democrats probably would contend a third of the vote would represent a good showing for Kefauver. In the 1952 primary Democrats collected about 25 per cent of the vote, Republicans 75 per cent.

If the November election could be moved up to March, Eisenhower would be favored to take Wisconsin again, although probably by a smaller margin than his 3-2 edge of four years ago.

What brings out beads of political perspiration on Republican brows is the extent to which discontent among farmers may spread in the months before the general election.

Take Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie, in south-central Wisconsin. He and his brothers farm 2,500 acres and operate an extensive seed corn business. Renk is considered one of the most prosperous farmers in the state. He is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Four years ago, he headed the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee in the state. Now he is less than happy about the administration farm program.

He isn't saying he will vote Democratic, but he did say in an interview:

"I know the farmers are very discontented. I think they are going to be a very attentive political audience for the Democrats this year."

In northwestern Wisconsin there is a higher proportion of marginal farms and a higher ration of discontent.

Consequently, political feeling in the area has to be discounted to some extent, entirely unpolitical. But it is important because of the undetermined degree to which it may seep into other regions.

This is the picture around here: Tilting back in his chair in the office of the New Richmond News, Editor John Van Meter, a former Republican turned Democrat, declared:

"We're going to give the administration a kicking out here this year. Kefauver is pretty strong. He appeals to the average person."

Thumbing through the last two issues of his weekly paper, Van Meter counted six auctions of farm stock and equipment in one week, five in the other.

Ralph Peterson is manager of a finance corporation branch office which has built up an 780,000 business in two years, largely in loans to farmers.

"I think Ike will lose votes," he said.

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said, "but not enough to lose the election."

Four years ago, New Richmond had five farm implement dealers. The only one left is Clarence Polfus. He pointed to his stock of 18 tractors and said ordinarily they would be sold by the 1—but not this year. So he won't place his usual order for the second half

Some Cynics See A Chapter Of "Jack Kelly's Revenge"

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Writer
There are some cynics who have suggested that the Graustark romance of Grace Patricia Kelly of Philadelphia and Rainier III, sovereign prince of Monaco, is another chapter in a book which might have been titled "Jack Kelly's Revenge."

Miss Kelly, an Oscar-winning actress and a top movie star at the box office by way of film exhibitors, is giving up Hollywood next month to become Her Serene Highness, Princess Gracia of Monaco. Whether the parting will be permanent is not yet clear. The prince says it will but his bride pointed out on her way to the wedding that she still has a contract with four years to run.

Be that as it may, when the vows are pronounced April 18 and 19, the lovely Miss Kelly will become consort to one of the world's few remaining reigning monarchs, and will accompany him to 23 other titles, ranging from duchess to baroness.

All of this, the cynics maintain, can be taken as a method of showing the world how much Kelly can accomplish—even without ever breaking into Philadelphia's Social Register.

Friends of the well-mannered, coolly poised Miss Kelly scoff at this, however. They say she is a young lady who knows her own mind, who is ruled in this case by her heart and who is genuinely in love with her prince.

The story of Jack Kelly's revenge begins more than 30 years ago when handsome, strapping John B. Kelly two generations away from a County Mayo farm, was collecting trophies as a champion sculler—a sport in which one man rows one small boat as fast as he can.

As an American champion, Kelly sought to race at famed Henley Regatta in England, but because he had once worked with his hands—as a bricklayer, he was

ruled ineligible for this "gentleman's" race. Kelly later was picked for the U.S. Olympic team, met and vanquished the Henley winner and mailed his swaggy rowing cap to King George V of England.

That was not the end. When John B. Kelly Jr. came along, his father coached him too to championship status. In 1947, young Kelly went to Henley, qualified and beat all comers.

Meanwhile, the onetime bricklayer had built a borrowed \$7,000 into one of the Nation's biggest brickwork construction companies.

Big Jack married Grace Major, once a model and later a director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania. They had four children: John B. Jr., Peggy Grace and Lizanne. Grace was the shy quiet one in an outgoing, athletic family.

The family grew up in a big house—well off the social main line—were marched with equal regularity off to the nearby Roman Catholic church on Sundays and the Penn Athletic Club for exercise.

Kelly has done well. He is reported to be worth several million dollars today, is a big wheel in Philadelphia's Democratic politics. Grace attended a convent school, went on to Stevens in Germantown and, unable to go on to Bennington College because she failed mathematics, enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

She took on modeling jobs and made a nice income with her blonde, clean American girl beauty. She also did some television commercials amid making the rounds looking for an acting role. Before she was swept up by Hollywood she was playing leading roles in some of the top live shows broadcast from New York, including Studio One and Philco Playhouse.

Hollywood was interested in the pretty girl, but Grace, well sup-

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9
WEDNESDAY
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Tarheel News, Safety Tips
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Superman
7:00—Frankie Laine Show
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Mayor of the Towns
8:00—Godfrey and His Friend, CBS
8:30—The Man Behind the Badge
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Wednesday Night Fight, ABC
10:45—Dugout Time
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World Tonight
11:10—Sports Miscap
11:15—Late Show

THURSDAY
7:00 Good Morning, CBS
7:25 Weatherman
7:30 Good Morning, CBS
7:55 Farm News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Morning Meditations
10:15 Industry on Parade
10:30 Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
10:45 Find A Hobby
11:00 Middlesex Glee Club
11:15 Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30 Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00 News
12:05 Farm News
12:10 Weatherman
12:15 Love of Life, CBS
12:30 Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45 Guiding Light, CBS
1:00 Jack Paar Show
1:30 Love Story, CBS
2:00 Over the Top
2:30 Your Social Security
2:45 Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00 Big Payoff, CBS
3:30 Science Program
4:00 Brighter Day, CBS
4:15 Secret Storm, CBS
4:30 On Your Account, CBS
5:00 Cactus Jim Club
5:30 Cartoon Carnival
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Highlights
6:15 Tarheel News and Safety Tips
6:25 Weatherman
6:30 Little Rascals
6:45 This Is Your Business
7:00 Playhouse 15
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 The Great Gildersleeve
8:30 Climax, CBS
9:30 Four Star Playhouse, CBS
10:00 I Led Three Lives

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudill's Corner
7:00—Smiley O'Brien
7:15—TBA
7:30—Coke Time, NBC
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Secret File USA
8:00—Western Marshal
9:30—Colonel March
10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30—Midwestern Hayride, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Weather

THURSDAY
12:00 Test Pattern
1:30 This Afternoon
2:30 Tennessee Trille Show, NBC
2:40 NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC
4:00 Space Rangers
4:15 Modern Romance, NBC
4:30 Queen For A Day, NBC
4:40 Cockey Lee, NBC
5:30 Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00 Invitation Playhouse
6:15 Weather Wise
6:25 Sports
6:30 Sportsman's Almanac
7:00 Soldiers of Fortune
7:30 Smiley O'Brien
7:45 Tarheel Weather
7:50 News
8:00 You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30 Dragnet, NBC
9:00 Mr. & Mrs. North
9:30 Ford Theatre, NBC
10:00 Lux Video Theatre, NBC
11:00 News
11:05 Weather

Changes Loom In TV Programming

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Some program changes affecting almost every night of the week are in the works for next season on CBS-TV. Trade reports indicate that three are big programs of an hour or longer. But most are half-hour shows on film, the creations of Hollywood.

The most ambitious undertaking will be Playhouse 90, a 90-minute weekly dramatic show to be produced by Martin Manius. Variety the weekly trade journal of show business, says this is slated for 9:30 p.m. (Eastern Time) Thursday evenings and will include eight film entries to be made by Columbia Pictures. CBS has not commented on details.

One of the hour shows will be called The Big Record with format, time and other details a big secret. Actually the idea for this program was given a show-casing several weeks ago when Shower of Stars presented "The Golden Record," a program in which stars who had sold more than a million records performed specific songs did their stuff. The public liked it—and so, apparently does CBS now.

The other weekly hour program, announced previously, will be a Herb Shriner variety show. This may move into a Friday night spot, with the hope of giving that currently rather dead evening a shot in the arm.

Here are some of the half-hour film programs reported in the works:

A series on air power, a weekly color cartoon series, a series about helicopter pilots, one on the use of medicine in solving crimes, a Perry Mason series based on the Erie Stanley Gardner mystery stories, a cavalry series, one on activities of the Chicago Fire Department, at least three new situation comedies. All of these are on film and nearly all will originate in Hollywood.

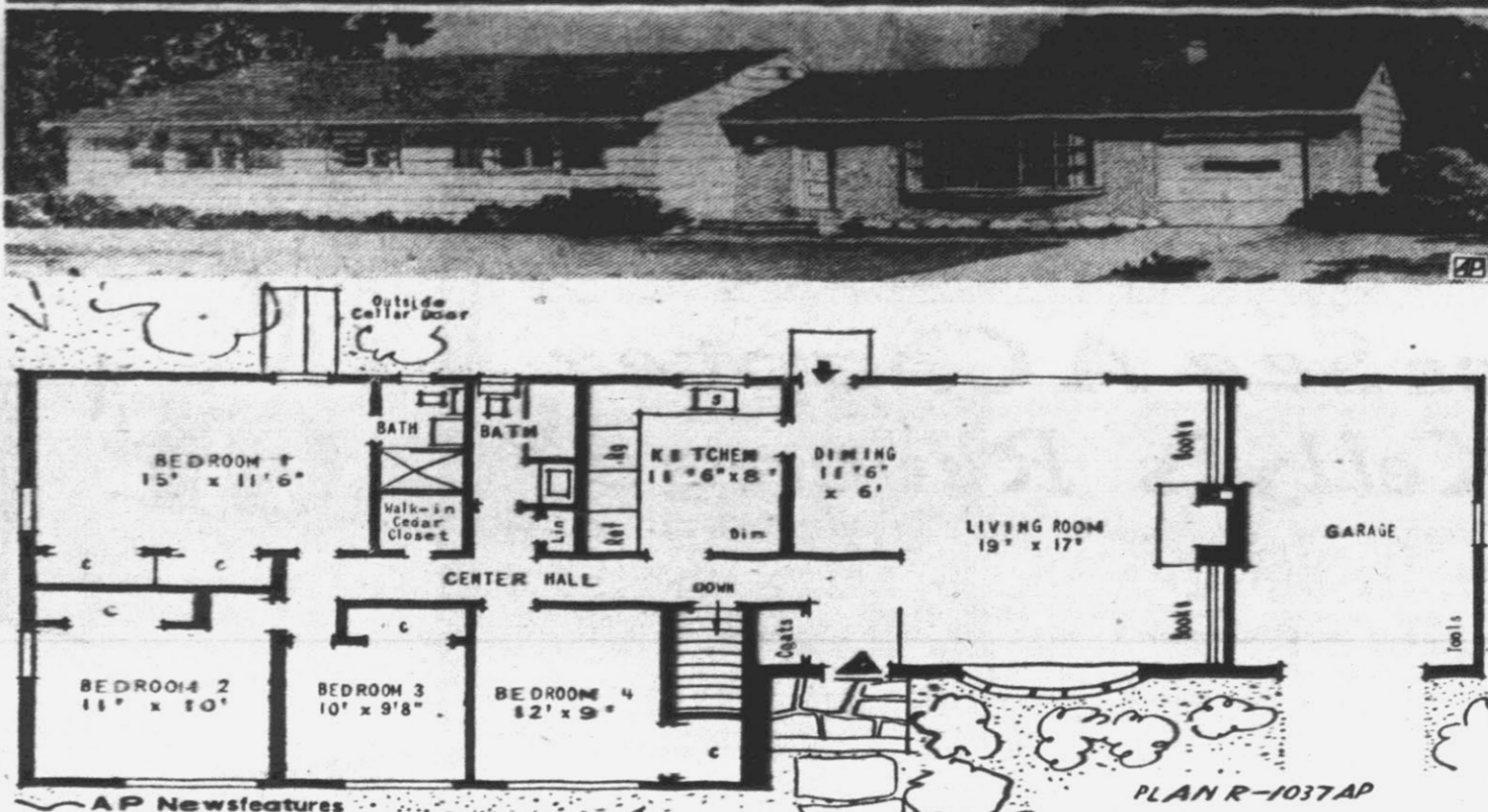
IT WAS HIS MOTHER
WEST NEW YORK, N.J. (AP)—Radio Patrolman Herbert Haas was called to investigate the death of a woman who collapsed with a heart attack while shoveling snow in front of her home. He found it was his mother Mrs. Mary Haas, 67.

Radio WGTC Schedule

WEDNESDAY
5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hillites
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50—Special Edition
8:00—Queen For A Day
8:30—Music 33
9:00—Eso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:00—Sign Off
6:05—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Simon Jones
7:00—World News
7:05—World's Yester Club
7:20—GEC Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesterday
7:50—The Folger Bull Show
8:00—Pitt County Highlights
8:05—Obituaries
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Community Announcements
8:30—Music Over Coffee
8:45—Bundles of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—On the Bandstand
10:45—Nation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—The Market Report
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Balkum
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Companion
1:05—Warty-Up
2:00—Game of the Day
5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hillites
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:30—Dinner Date

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Patrolman Given Blood By Driver He Arrested

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Patrolman Thomas P. Mulrooney, critically wounded during a holiday March 16, has received blood from a truck driver he once arrested.

"It's real simple to understand if you know what kind of guy this Mulrooney is," said William Hart.

When Mulrooney picked up Hart on a minor complaint four years ago, Hart explained someone was making trouble without cause and he had papers in his hotel room to prove it.

But Hart was in jail after Mulrooney went off duty, he got the papers which cleared Hart.

A Circuit Court grand jury yesterday indicted James Z. Bradley, 20, an ex-convict and Thomas B. Crews, 27, also a former convict, on charges of assault with intent to kill Mulrooney and Patrolman James Prost. Mulrooney still is in serious condition at a hospital.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, Real Estate Editor

A good way to lose money is to try to save money in the wrong places when you're building a house.

There's a temptation to throw your book of dreams into plans for a new house. Then when costs begin to exceed expectations, you have to cut some place. This is where danger enters. It's only human to try to spare your dreams—mere gadgets, perhaps—and cut where it won't show.

Even professional home builders fall into this trap under pressure of competition. A trade publication once featured "16 Ways to Save Money When Building a House." Sadly they were ways for a builder to save and it would be hard to estimate how much some of the short cuts cost home buyers in the long run.

Some builders refuse to compromise on quality. After inspecting luxury homes in the famous estate country of Long Island's North Shore, we asked the builder, Daniel B. Grady of Oyster Bay, N.Y., where he would suggest economy in construction.

"Never skimp on any permanent feature," he said. "You can save on frills and nonessentials to be added later. But economic maintenance and operation depend on the quality you build into your house."

"There are at least 16 ways to save money when building a house. They apply to houses in every price class."

So here are Dan Grady's 16 points to watch:

1. Land and location are paramount. Choose your site with care. Natural endowments cannot be duplicated. Check local zoning laws. A good house in a poor location depreciates in value with its surroundings.
2. The plan of your house is highly important. Are rooms large and well arranged for comfortable living? It may be better to have fewer large rooms than many uncomfortable cubicles. Avoid irreal-
3. Study the topography of your land to insure proper grading and drainage away from the house.
4. The foundation is vital. It must have adequate and firm footings. It must be waterproofed according to the recognized needs for your area.
5. Make sure of structural soundness from footings to ridgepole. Firmly brace all corners of frame-work. Diagonal sheathing and sub-flooring strengthen a structure. Bridging between floor joists adds to solidity.
6. Use soundly seasoned lumber throughout. Rough lumber is stronger than dressed lumber for structural use.
7. Use plenty of nails. The slight extra cost of screw type nails for their holding power and aluminum nails to avoid rust outside more than justifies their use.
8. Maximum rather than adequate insulation is now the rule not only to stop heat loss in winter but to cut air conditioning costs in summer.
9. Vapor barriers should seal all inner wall surfaces to prevent moisture from destroying the efficiency of insulation.
10. Roofing and flashing should be as permanent as possible. Heavy grades of asphalt shingles cost more but last longer. Flashing must be rustproof.
11. Thorough weatherstripping and caulking not only reduce heating costs but keep out moisture that causes paint failures.
12. The steadily growing use of more electrical appliances calls for adequate electrical wiring. A 100-ampere lead-in is now the minimum. Numerous circuits and outlets will give you maximum electrical efficiency.
13. Quality plumbing and heating are permanent essentials that will

Hodges, Jordan Deny Charges

DURHAM (AP)—Gov. Luther Hodges and N. C. Democratic National Committee B. Everett Jordan have denied a Virginia woman's charge that they took part of her land to construct a driveway at a restaurant here and used state equipment to do it.

The action, instituted by Mrs. Eva Perry of Norfolk, Va., identified Hodges and Jordan as officers, directors and stockholders of the Virginia restaurant.

Mrs. Perry has asked that the courts find the defendants claim to the land in question "is adverse to the plaintiff and is a cloud upon the plaintiff's title."

She also charged in her suit that the defendants used their high political standing to have State Highway and Public Works Commission equipment "relocate a private road between the lands of the plaintiff and the defendants." She also said the equipment damaged her timber and removed earth from her property.

Hodges and Jordan in answers filed yesterday, denied using state equipment to relocate the road and said they did not have any of Mrs. Perry's earth or timber removed from her property.

They also deny knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief as to whether permission was given by the plaintiff to the State Highway and Public Works Commission to go upon the lands claimed by the plaintiff.

Tax Liens Face Movie People

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The collector of internal revenue has filed income tax liens of more than \$50,000 against a group of movie people.

The largest lien for taxes for 1952-53 was against actor's agent Sid Luft and his wife Judy Garland, \$20,811.09. Other liens included: Ebel Barrymore, 1951 and 1954, \$12,142.80; Rita Hayworth, 1951, \$7,941.41; Mickey Rooney and his wife Elaine, 1954, \$3,298.93 and \$3,709.23, respectively, and Carmen Castillo Cugat, one of band-leader Xavier Cugat's ex-wives, 1953, \$4,377.81.

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Our high style shoes start young in these sophisticated Bonnie Laddie shoes by Sundial. Delicate, light, comfortable strap - Dutch-cut heel - in ice-cream colors topped with a matching pom-pom - the little lady will love them.

\$6.50
According to size and style

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Now Dixie's finest - years ahead!

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FIKE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

NOTICE!

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MOVE OVER!
BEFORE THE OPENING OF THE 20th CENTURY AFRICAN WILD LIFE REACHED INCREDIBLE PROPORTIONS ONE NEED OF ANTELOPE WAS ESTIMATED TO BE 15 MILES WIDE BY 40 MILES LONG!

CHILDREN'S HOUR
EVERYONE WILL AGREE THAT TEACHING OUR YOUNGESTS THE VIRTUES OF THE BIBLE IS MOST IMPORTANT AND ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAYS TO ACCOMPLISH THIS IS BY INTRODUCING CHILDREN TO U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS.

CONTINUED STORY
DID YOU KNOW THAT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS GO RIGHT ON EARNING MONEY FOR YOU - EVEN AFTER THEY'VE REACHED THEIR MATURITY DATE? THAT MEANS THAT YOUR BONDS CAN NOW EARN UP TO 80% MORE THAN YOU PAID FOR THEM.

EASTER IS ALMOST HERE...

with all the exciting new Spring fashions. You will be right in the front of the fashion parade with your new custom-styled Guildcraft spectacles, selected to complement your new wardrobe.

Look Smart, Be Smart - Drop In to See Our Selection

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Pay all your bills in a few minutes... by CHECK!

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Borrow Here... Insure Locally

N. C. Health Officer Urges More Local Office Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plea for Congress to increase rather than reduce federal funds for support of local health departments was voiced today by Dr. Roy Norton, North Carolina state health officer.

Dr. Norton told the health subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare that federal-state-local teamwork must be maintained for successful attack on health problems.

In testimony prepared for delivery before the subcommittee headed by Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), Dr. Norton said the "continuous reduction" in federal funds for local health departments "is making it increasingly difficult for some of the poorer counties in North Carolina to prevent the preventable and keep that segment of our nation's population at maximum efficiency and effective strength."

Reductions in the federal funds from 1953 to 1956 have made it necessary for North Carolina local authorities to raise their expenditures by more than one million dollars for the same period, Dr. Norton explained.

Dr. Norton, who is an executive committee member of the Assn. of State and Territorial Health Officers, urged an increase in the funds. He said the general health funds are the only ones "allotted by the Public Health Service to the states which are now being used to assist in the maintenance of efficient local health departments."

Dr. Norton also recommended that "the categorical appropriations be at least maintained at the present level and made more

flexible." Because of varying conditions between the states, he said it would be desirable to permit shifting of portions of special funds to general health uses.

Dr. Norton said his remarks relating to North Carolina conditions "is true to a smaller or greater extent in most other states."

The health officer said "remarkable improvement" over the past two decades in the country's health picture can be attributed at least in part to the cooperation on federal, state and local governments. The pattern of cooperation must be continued and strengthened, he added.

New Hypothesis On Life's Energy

By BRYANT EVANS
San Diego Union

LA JOLIA, Calif. (AP)—A Nobel Prize scientist today offered a new hypothesis that life's energy can only be understood in terms of electromagnetism.

He used the term "electronics excitation" and linked it with thyroxine, the human hormone of the thyroid gland.

Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, 1937 winner of the Nobel Prize in physiology and chemistry, said the hypothesis was based on known behavior of electrons. He applied this behavior to explain transmission of energy within animal muscle.

The Hungarian-born scientist, now director of the Institute of Muscle Research at the Woods Hole, Mass., marine biological station, said recent discoveries about molecules had disproved chemical explanations of the action.

"It became evident," he said, "that there had to be some mechanism to carry the energy from one part of the molecule to the part that had to contract. I asked myself what form of energy could travel in this way. The only answer was the energy of electronic excitation."

Szent-Gyorgyi said that he believed the energy stored in a chemical within a muscle was transmitted by this electronic excitation. He explained that an electron was excited into leaving its original energy level by reversing its spin. He said that without the presence of a magnetic field, the electron would return to its level too quickly to do any work.

"Disturbances of the electromagnetic field," he added, "will help to reverse the spin. Such disturbances can be created by the oxygen molecule, or by heavy atoms like those of iodine."

"This is most remarkable because thyroxine, the hormone of the thyroid gland, contains iodine and this hormone dominates and regulates out whole energy household."

Szent-Gyorgyi spoke at an international symposium on marine biology sponsored by the U.S. Office of Naval Research and the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Demo Trend By 'Non-Partisans' In North Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—An uneasy political kinship of 40 years standing in North Dakota is headed for a breakup. The Nonpartisan League, which fought Republican policies almost everywhere except at the ballot box, is ready to cross over to the Democrats.

The switch poses a threat to long-time GOP control in a state which has voted Democratic in a presidential race only four times since 1900.

The league has been a faction of the state Republican party. It has put up its own candidates in Republican primaries against more conservative elements. But up until now it has always been welded to the GOP in the general elections.

The shift, expected to materialize at the NPL's biennial endorsing convention here today and tomorrow, has been in the works for almost 10 years. It has been sparked by a group of "insurgents" who believe the league has long been out of place in the Republican column.

The switch leaves unclear the position of the volatile Sen. Langer (R-ND), a driving force behind the league for more than two decades.

He declined comment yesterday on his plans should the league abandon the Republican banner.

However, Rep. Fisher Burdick, a veteran leagueur, said he would file for re-election with the GOP. Langer is not up for re-election until 1958.

The effects of the league's turnabout nationally are hard to measure. Unquestionably the up-to-now weak state Democratic party will be toughened. Yet there is no way of telling how many leagueurs will follow the organization into the Democratic rolls.

While it has organized with the Republicans, the league's aims and programs usually have a Democratic look. In some cases they have gone beyond the Democratic party's liberal movement.

The league captured control of the Legislature in 1916 and started putting the state into business with such ventures as the Bank of North Dakota, the state mill and elevator and a hail insurance department.

Most North Dakota Republicans downgrade talk that the shift is a product of a widespread "farm revolt" in this farming state.

Few contest that there has been some dissatisfaction with administration farm policies. Langer, Burdick and Sen. Young (R-ND), the latter a league opponent, have dogged Agriculture Secretary Benson's policies at almost every turn.

Trustees Unanimous In Endorsing Dr. Tribble

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The administration of Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest College, today has the unanimous backing of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

And the committee has deplored "the continued agitation directed against the administration of the college."

The committee's resolution described Dr. Tribble's administration in glowing terms. It said Dr. Tribble "has given magnificent and courageous leadership to the college which places North Carolina Baptists under abiding obligation."

"His record of achievement is imposing and highly commendable. It is the studied opinion of the executive committee that the administration's integrity is above question."

"We feel that the alumni of the college and North Carolina Baptists generally owe to the administration prayers and sympathetic support in the present responsibility of getting the college moved to the new campus at Winston-Salem."

Odus M. Mull of Shelby, president of the board of trustees, released the statement following a four-hour meeting of the committee.

The announcement was in reply to a group of Wake Forest alumni called the Executive Committee for Better Administration of Wake Forest College.

Plan Egg Hunts Here Saturday

Easter egg hunts for Greenville youngsters will be staged Saturday morning by the Recreation Department and radio station WGTC.

Dr. Eule's organization has suggested that Dr. Tribble resign in the face of reports that a recent "trustees" investigation found that 40 per cent of the faculty has no confidence in his sincerity or integrity.

Dr. Tribble has not commented on the accusations.

Pneumatic Tube Ejected A Mouse

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Who put the mouse in the pneumatic tube? That's the big question around the University of Oklahoma Press building these days.

Mrs. Louis Skinner, a secretary, especially wants to know the answer because the mouse jumped out of the tube she opened and ran up her sleeve. Four other secretaries scurried for nearby furniture.

Mrs. Skinner suspects that a joke-provoking male in the shipping department was responsible.



THE 'WONDER' WEIGHS IN—What happens when a fatherless turkey, right, faces a properly sired poult? Well, since the meeting is on a scale, it turns out that the famous one from a virgin hen without fertilization from a male, at 13 days old (Mar. 23) weighs 44 grams while the one at left, only one day old, weighs 44 grams. It takes 28 grams to make an ounce. At the "weigh-in" Dr. Marlow Olsen, in charge of the project at Beltsville, Md., agriculture research center, this is the fourth such turkey egg to be hatched out, but the longest any of the others lived was 18 hours. Olsen hopes to bring this one to maturity to be a breeder. (AP Wirephoto).

Religious Group Will Hold Conference, Workshop

The Dixie Federation of Liberal Religious Youth, a regional organization sponsored by the Unitarian and the Universalist churches, will hold a spring conference and workshop at Shelter Neck near Wilmington Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 30-April 1.

Approximately sixty high school and college students from centers in the South Atlantic states are expected to be present.

Both lay and religious leaders interested in the work of the Federation will participate in discussions scheduled to take place at the conference and will act as consultants in a series of workshops.

Dr. Walter Krusnick and Dr. George Pasti of the East Carolina College faculty; Michael Luskin and Tom Williams, Greenville businessmen; and the Rev. C. G. Hoffman of Atlanta, Ga., will assist with discussion groups centering attention on the student and his religion.

Topics and leaders for the conference announced are: "The Choice of Religion," Dr. Pasti.

John Quinn of Far Rockaway, N. Y., and Carol Rouse of Kinston, students at East Carolina College, will take part in programs offered during the conference and will present the point of view of the college man and woman. Mr. Quinn is president of the Unitarian-Universalist Student Group at the college.

Plans for the conference have been made under the direction of Miss Mary Van Wilkins and Miss Jane Wilkins of Rose Hill.

A special feature of the conference will be a dinner meeting Saturday night at which the Rev. Virn Bowring and the Rev. Janet Bowring of Outlaw's Bridge will be honor guests. They have assisted in organizing plans for the conference and will be present during the three-day session at Shelter Neck. A program of social activities is included among plans. Morning services on Easter Sunday will conclude the conference.

Squirrels First At Easter Eggs

POMONA, Calif. (AP)—The 14 fourth-graders of St. Paul's Episcopal Day School held their Easter egg hunt in Lincoln Park. Two room mothers wrapped the candy eggs in paper so they wouldn't get dirty.

Before the hunt the children had their lunch. While they were eating squirrels unwrapped 20 eggs and carried them off. The papers were left behind for the kiddies. Surprise!

Got Away With Rescuing Skunk

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Wayne Miller, director of the St. Lucie County insect control program, saved the life of a skunk yesterday—and got away with it.

Miller was at the airport getting ready for a day's warfare on insects when he heard a clanking on a nearby runway.

It was a skunk with his head stuck in a dog food can.

A nice problem, thought Miller. If I try to help him, will he know it's a friend?

Miller put his foot on the car and the skunk backed out, freed.

"Then we looked each other in the eye," Miller said. "The skunk made a threatening gesture; I tipped my hat and slowly walked away—well, as a matter of fact, I was running."

Smokey Says:



Forest fires destroy game cover — you can prevent it!



YOUTH SENTENCED—Richard Knuckhohn (right), 21, stands with eyes closed seconds after he was sentenced in Superior Court at Raleigh, N. C., to serve one to two years in prison for involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Miss Bernice Seawell, 43, in Raleigh last May. She was hit by a pistol bullet while standing on a parking lot behind a hotel waiting for a parking attendant to bring her automobile. Knuckhohn described the shooting as a "horrible accident." He said his gun fired accidentally as he handled it in his hotel room but he did not learn until later that the bullet hit anyone. Others in the picture were not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

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Spring - Into - Summer
Blend of Combed Cotton and Nylon
Easy To Care For

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In Linen and White
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Reverse our plastic beaded drawstring pouch bag for a new view! It's sparkling colored on one side, crystal white on the other.

Greatly Reduced!

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Little Girls
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DRESSES

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SPECIAL \$3.95

During this special offer your watch will be completely cleaned and overhauled for only...

THE Jewel Box 56 STORES

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goes so beautifully with Easter morning!

High on a dizzying patent heel, a feather-light sandal in black, pink, pastel blue and vanilla. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. **\$3.98**

Crisp white stitching on gleaming black patent open-toe pump, a breathtakingly slim heel. In red or blue, with mid-high heel. 4 1/2 to 9. **\$4.99**

Merit Shoes

THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY FAGALY and SHORTEN



A deposit will be required by the successful bidder of 10 per cent of the first \$1,000 of the bid and 5 per cent of the excess thereof pending confirmation of the sale.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Eureka Lumber Company vs. Joe M. Dresbach and wife, Mary M. Dresbach.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by J. A. Perkins and wife, Rosa Mae Perkins, dated the 10th day of January, 1954, in Book O-27, page 58, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Courthouse door, in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on Friday, April 6, 1956, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Located in Carolina Township, Pitt County in and a part of the old town of Oakley or Leens, and described as follows: "Beginning at an iron stake north of old post office in the right of way of the A.C.L. Rd. Co., and thence easterly to a ditch; thence down said ditch to the Main Crook of the ditch to a stake in the center of the old road; thence West to a stake on the right of way of the A.C.L. Rd. Co.; thence southerly with right of way of A.C.L. Rd. Co. to the point of beginning, and being the identical lot sold to E. Carson by H. A. Gray and wife and recorded in Book J-13, at page 163, and conveyed to J. K. Barnhill by deed from E. Carson and wife of record in Book P-13, at page 440, and by deed to J. K. Barnhill from W. H. Gray and wife of record in Book X-15, at page 114, to which deeds reference is made for more accurate description; and being the same lots upon which E. Carson built three brick stores in the town of Oakley or Leens, said lot fronts on the A.C.L. Rd. Co. about 128 feet, and contains 1/2 acre, more or less."

A deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price will be required of the last and highest bidder at the time of the recovery of all persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor, on or before the 20th day of March, 1956.

Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues for Across and Down.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle with a grid and answers for Across and Down.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rate On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,750,000

PASSPORT TO HAPPINESS By MAYSIE GREIG

Val was helping Mrs. Featherstone up the gangplank when suddenly the older woman stopped, breathing hard. She was staring toward the upper deck of the S.S. Caribbean, the small luxury cruiser which was taking them out to West Indies, Dirk Hanson was following closely behind, carrying a load of unnecessary things Mrs. Featherstone had decided to take with her at the last moment.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James Shaw, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 27, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of J. LeRoy Wheatley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 20th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Robert Williams and wife, Lela Williams, to J.W.H. Roberts, Trustee, for J. D. Aman, dated March 25, 1955 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book J-28, at page 469, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 9th day of April, 1956, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township, and more particularly described as follows:



5 big reasons why the really new Plymouth gives you more for your money than any other low-price car. 1 You get exclusive Push-Button Driving. 2 You get the biggest car in the low-price three. 3 You get the only really new styling of the year. 4 You get the greatest array of safety features. 5 You get the biggest deals around. PLYMOUTH costs less

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads! Phone 6166 - You'll find it in the - Phone 6166

HELP WANTED - MALE CAR NECESSARY - \$40.00 A WEEK to start, 5 day week. See Ruby Brewer at Reserve Life Insurance Co., 217 East 4th St., Saturday morning, March 31st, or call 4119. 28-3t

EXPERT SERVICE CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND MIXING - We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. PIT FOX. Nov. 1-14

SPECIAL NOTICES VACUUM CLEANERS - SALES and service. Free home demonstration, vacuum cleaners and floor polishers, by a bonded salesman. Four years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 5716 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Mar. 24-14

FOR RENT SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE - 102 N. Jarvis St. Equipped for gas and electric cooking. Newly painted. \$55.00 per month. Inspect, then call E. H. Shattuck at 2411 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Feb. 22-14

FOR SALE BIG "N" - YOUR CHEAPER, longer-lasting, non-leaching form of Nitrogen. Call Ayden 9911 Ayden Nitrogen Inc., Distributors of Big "N". Mar. 26-28-30

FOR DUMP TRUCK SERVICE top soil, fill dirt, rock and marl, call W. C. Flynn at 7018. Mar. 5-1 mmo.

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Erector Hotel. Office Phone 6111. Residence Phone 5235

Classified Display MOVING Long Distance and Furniture Storage. MERCEDES MOVING & STORAGE. Phone 2811. Kinston Feb. 28-1 mmo.

Septic Tanks Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments For Sale. Marshall's Concrete Products. 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066

MAN OVER 25 WITH CAR TO sell nationally advertised Watkins Products in this county. Profits on sales made in this locality during 1955 exceeded \$6,000. Free life insurance. If interested write R. L. Rollins, Box 113, Goldsboro, N. C. 24-6t

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 14

DEALER FOR MERCURY OUTBOARD motors Sales and service. Lawn mowers service complete. Boats and trailers Fishing tackle. Scissors sharpened. Gunsmith. Smith's Sport Shop, 1209 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 6-1 mmo.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Riverside Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 14

FOR RENT ROOMS FOR RENT - WEEKLY \$4.00 and \$6.00, monthly \$25.00. Conveniently located two blocks from Five Points. Phone 4739 or apply 410 S. Greene Street. Mar. 8-1 mmo.

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. Jan. 13-14

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HELP WANTED - FEMALE FOR SINGLE LADY - AGE Preferred, 25 to 35. Prefer good typist. Forty hours weekly, \$1.00 per hour. Write "Typist," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-2t

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. 20-14

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING and refinishing by Bishop of Durham. Antiques restored in Greenville each Thursday. Call 5272 for further information. Mar. 7-1 mmo.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - First floor. Hot and cold water and house lights furnished. Miss Lena Dawson, 310 Snow Hill Street, Ayden, N. C. 28-3t

FOR RENT ROOMS FOR RENT - WEEKLY \$4.00 and \$6.00, monthly \$25.00. Conveniently located two blocks from Five Points. Phone 4739 or apply 410 S. Greene Street. Mar. 8-1 mmo.

Classified Display Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 264 27-28

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RECEPTIONIST-ASSISTANT FOR doctor's office. Typing necessary. To start approximately April 15. Will interview after April 1. Write "Receptionist-Assistant," Box 408, care Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C. 27-6t

EXPERT SERVICE TV & RADIO SERVICE - ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone 2042 night. Phone 4645 Western Auto Associate Store, 271 Dickinson Ave. Mar. 27-1 mmo.

FOR ONE STOP SERVICE to keep your car right on the job, you can depend on Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next door to Post Office. 27-6t

PREVENT BALDNESS - STOP tearing your hair out. We'll keep your car running. Ricks' Service Center, 9th and Evans Sts. 26-6t

FOR RENT A NICE FURNISHED ROOM for two college boys, one-half block from college. Contact Mrs. Charles F. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St. Mar. 16-14

FOR SALE SADDLE FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

STUART BECAN TREES are most desirable. Fruitful, firmly permanent, they afford cooling shade all summer long. WE PLANT AND GUARANTEE OUR STUART TREES. 24-14

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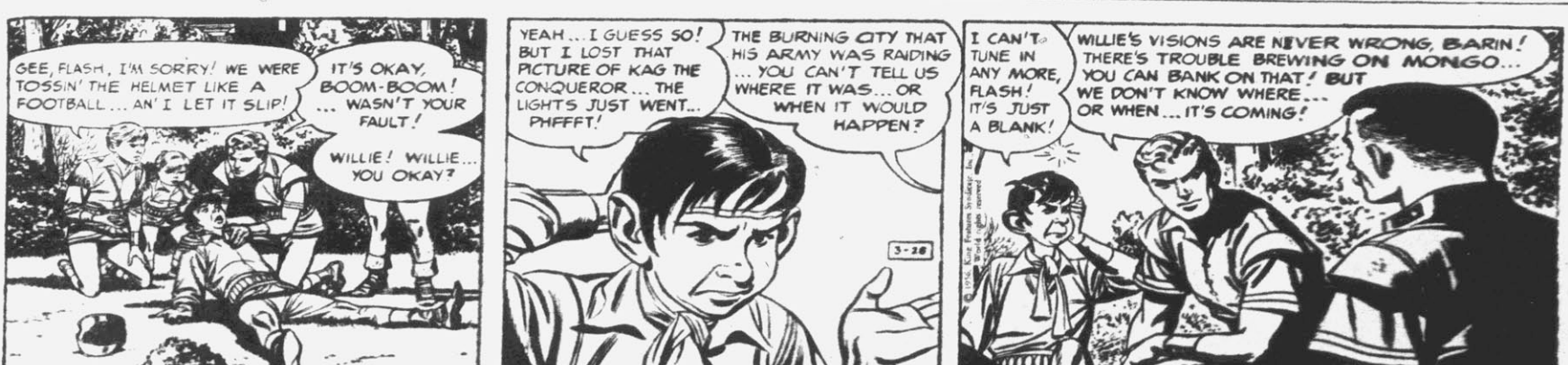
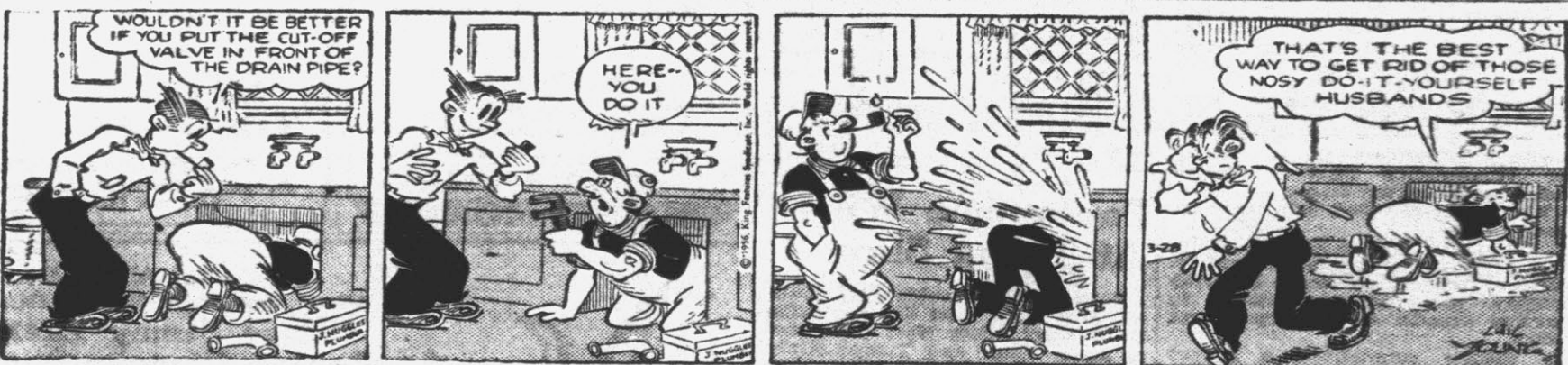
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WOULD'N'T IT BE BETTER IF YOU PUT THE CUT-OFF VALVE IN FRONT OF THE DRAIN PIPE?

THAT'S THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF THOSE NOSY DO-IT-OURSELVES HUSBANDS

WE DON'T WANT TO BE PROTECTED! WE WANT YOU TO MAKE A VARIANCE OR WHATEVER SILLY THING YOU CALL IT - SO'S WE CAN GO RIGHT ON BUYING JULIE'S LOVELY HATS!!

THIS SORT OF PUTS A DIFFERENT FACE ON MATTERS. ANYBODY WANT TO SAY ANYTHING BEFORE I ISSUE THE VARIANCE?

NOPE!!

SHRUBBERY SALE - PLANT your own shrubbery and save. Beautiful variety of nursery grown plants including evergreens, blooming shrubs and trees. FARMERS WAREHOUSE (across river). 22-6t

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PIT FOX SERVICE 31-14

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE CROP IS - FCX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profits. PIT FOX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan. 6-14

SHRUBBERY SALE EVERGREENS, TREES, ORNAMENTALS SPECIALS IN CAMELLIAS AND AZALEAS See our beautiful variety of nursery grown plants. FARMERS WAREHOUSE Across River Bob Fleming and Ernest Wells 23-1 mmo.

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

AWNINGS Canvas Aluminum Estimates Without Charge Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co. 804 North Church St. P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-8307 Rocky Mount, N. C. The Original - The Oldest Serving Eastern North Carolina For Over 30 Years First in Quality - Finest in Price Fastest in Service 3-5-6 mmo.

Sportsmen's Headquarters EDWARDS Hardware Mar. 7-1 mmo.

Keys Cut, Locks Keyed - Alike EDWARDS Hardware Mar. 7-1 mmo.

Sherwin Williams Paint At Wholesale Prices EDWARDS HARDWARE Mar. 6-1 mmo.

CHEVROLET - 1951 model tudor. Exceptionally good mechanical condition. Only \$495 at Flanagan's. Call 4638. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 28-24

BE SURE! BE SAFE! With FIRE OUT! Spray Extinguisher With Push Button Control! Keep A Can Handy At Home Or At Work! ONLY \$1.69 AT BELK TYLER'S

1949 TON and ONE-HALF CHEVROLET truck - Low mileage. For sale at a bargain. W. L. Buck, Route 3, Greenville, Phone 6053. 24-3t

Classified Display Awnings Canvas Aluminum Estimates Without Charge Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co. 804 North Church St. P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-8307 Rocky Mount, N. C. The Original - The Oldest Serving Eastern North Carolina For Over 30 Years First in Quality - Finest in Price Fastest in Service 3-5-6 mmo.

Classified Display Sportsmen's Headquarters EDWARDS Hardware Mar. 7-1 mmo.

Classified Display Keys Cut, Locks Keyed - Alike EDWARDS Hardware Mar. 7-1 mmo.

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King Size Home! Yes Sir! Here is a truly king size home for those who have a large family or just like plenty of elbow room. It is a beautiful combination of old fashioned spaciousness with modern convenience and luxury. It is brick, located on E. 10th St. near the college, has five double size bedrooms, den, lovely living room, the kind of dining room you can seat the entire family plus a lot of friends in, big kitchen and utility room, two big tile baths plus a servants toilet. There is a brand new heating system, copper plumbing, ample electrical circuits, loads of extras, and a two car garage. It was completely modernized and decorated at great expense only two years ago. Now the owner has been transferred. He's willing to sell for only \$23,500. You couldn't replace it to-day for nearly double that. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment only. Jack Wallace, Realtor Exclusive Agent 5113 Phones 4407

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc. 1600 N. Greene St. Greenville, N. C. Best Trades In Town On New Plymouth and Dodge Automobiles and Trucks See Buck Johnson and Clayton Gray For New and Used Cars USED CAR SPECIAL 1953 Dodge Diplomat Convertible. An Excellent, Clean One Owner Car. \$1195 And Many Other Fine Buys! Drive Out To BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc. Buck Johnson Owner & Operator Open Nights 'Til 9:00

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market was irregularly lower in the early afternoon today.

The pace of trading slowed as prices backed down and was well under yesterday's 2,540,000 shares.

Most price changes in key areas were fractional but some changes went to around 3 points either way.

Coppers, quite weak yesterday, were narrowly mixed today in moderate trading activity. Aircrafts higher yesterday, were mixed today. A mixture of gains and losses also was seen in the steels, rubbers, farm implements, airlines, and railroads.

Underwood whose name has been linked with international telephone, added as much as 3 points. Yesterday it retained a fraction of its best gain of better than 4 points. The switch came as officials of the two companies threw cold water on merger rumors.

Babcock & Wilcox, up 3 points yesterday at 122, gained between 3 and 4 points today. The company has a hand in development of atomic-powered merchant ships.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 20 cents at \$189.00. The average yesterday was off \$1.10 on the day as weakness in coppers infected the rest of the market.

The stock market currently is near its record high reached last Friday. It has been advancing steadily for around six weeks, and brokers generally have anticipated a normal consolidating reaction as a result of the long rise.

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 9,000; slow to fairly active, and mostly light through early rounds; later trade and close active, steady to as much as 25 higher on butchers; sows scarce, fully steady; bulk mixed grades No. 1 to 3s 190-280 lb butchers 14.50-15.00; mostly No. 3 grade at 14.50; several hundred mostly mixed lots No. 1 and 2s 190-240 lb 14.85-15.00; a 30 head lot No. 1s 200 lb at 15.10; a few 290-325 lb butchers 14.00-14.50; most 350-600 lb sows 11.00-12.50 with lighter weights scarce but salable slightly higher; early clearance.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 20; steers and heifers active, 25-75 higher; cows active strong to 50

higher; bulls fairly active, fully steady; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders firm; prime 1,100-1,400 lb steers 23.50 - 26.00; three loads 1.125 - 1.150 lb 26.00; load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 21.75-23.00; bulk choice steers 19.50-21.00; bulk good grades 17.25-19.00; two loads commercial 1,200 lb Holstein steers 15.00; a load prime mixed steers and heifers 22.00; a load of prime 1,075 lb heifers 20.75; most good to high choice heifers 16.25 - 20.00; utility to low good 13.00-16.00; utility to high commercial cows 11.75-14.00; bulk canners and cutters 10.50-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; cull to commercial 10.00-20.00; a load good and choice 465 lb stock steer calves 19.00.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher today. Tops 13.75 to 14.50 at Rocky Mount; 13.75 to 14.25 at Kinston, Tarboro, Enfield and Bethel; 13.50 to 14.25 at New Bern; 14.00 at Rich Square and Hillsboro; 13.75 at Lumberton, Clinton, Fayetteville, Castle Hayne, Mount Olive, Mount Gil-Elie, Micro, Elizabethtown, and Siler City; 13.50 at Smithfield, Shalotte, Farmville, Nahunta, Beulaville, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Newton Grove, Balley Kenly, Goldsboro and Rocky Point.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets: fryers and boilers were steady today, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22.24; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21 f.o.b. plant 22.4; Asheville eggs steady, A large 40 to 42.

Six Diamond Rings Lost

Six diamond rings valued at \$3,525 were reported lost in or near the Colonial Store on Dick-inson Avenue here yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. Rogers, of 805 Johnston Street and wife of a local tobacconist, told police she missed her coin purse containing the rings about 9:30 a.m. She believed it to have been lost either in or near the supermarket. The purse also contained \$47 in cash and some change.

The rings reportedly were insured.

This morning no trace of the missing rings had been found by local police.

They were described as a three and a half carat diamond ring of white gold valued at \$1,200; a one and a quarter carat diamond ring of platinum valued at \$750; a platinum wedding ring with 10 small diamonds valued at \$100; a ring with one large diamond in the center and four to six smaller diamonds around it valued at \$850; a princess ring of yellow gold with 21 diamonds valued at \$500 and a dinner ring of white gold with seven diamonds valued at \$125.

Informal . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

2. Lester Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, suggested that the United States and Allied countries offer to exchange blueprints of their foreign aid programs with the Russians as a means of "calling their bluff" on foreign aid offers. Pearson said his proposal could be handled through the United Nations. Dulles was expected to study the proposition.

3. Canada and Mexico endorsed United States submission of the Israel-Arab dispute to the U.N. Security Council, an action taken last week.

Leaders Of Summit Conference



President Eisenhower welcomes Canadian Prime Minister Louis S. St. Laurent (top) to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the North American Summit Conference. They are standing at the doorway of Eisenhower's quarters. At bottom, President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico and President Eisenhower exchange greetings with a crowd of well-wishers before the opening of the conference. (AP Wire-Photos).

News From Fountain

Misses Wenda Trevathan and Janis Jorgensen of Greenville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Miss Wilma Grace Owens a student of Meredith College is Raleigh spent the weekend home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mrs. Bertha W. Crane and Mrs. Nannie W. Ward of Bethel were weekend guests of Mrs. J. W. Redick. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haire visited Mr. Haire's mother, Mrs. H. H. Haire in Dunn Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

Miss Anne Harris is spending the Easter Holidays in Louisville Kentucky.

Mrs. E. P. Whitakers returned to her home in Kernersville Tuesday after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fountain.

Mrs. Joseph Brown was hostess to a quilting party in her home Friday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson spent Thursday and Friday near Macleesfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

The Annual Easter Sunrise service, sponsored by the League of Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church will be held in the Church at 5:45 on Easter Sunday Morning.

Following the Easter Program by the League members, the Rev. L. B. Manning of Fountain, pastor of Kings Cross Roads Free Will Baptist Church and Marleboro Free Will Baptist Church will bring the message.

Special Music will be furnished by the Church Choir and also a special number will be given by The Oakley Family.

The Rev. M. E. Godwin of Dunn, pastor of Aspen Grove Church has accepted the nomination of the Church members to be their pastor for the coming Church year.

Tax Cuts Hopes Dimmed After Promising Start

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Tax cut hopes are dimming after starting the year so bright.

Congress this week voted to continue the high excise tax rates and corporate income tax rates for another year. Word from Washington now is that a cut in individual income tax rates—once considered a cinch in an election year—has but a 50-50 chance.

The Tax Foundation, a private research organization, tackles that vague being, "the average man," today and figures he spends 1 1/2 days of his work week to pay the cost of government.

The proposed cut in excise taxes would have saved American taxpayers more than one billion dollars a year. The federal excise, or sales, tax is paid on such things as gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, automobiles, trucks, buses, trailers and auto parts.

The proposed cut in corporate income taxes—which will die when the President signs the bill, as he's supposed to this week—would have saved U.S. corporations two billion dollars a year.

You may not be greatly moved personally by this bit of hard luck for the corporations. But remember that a corporation sets the price of its products or its services high enough to pay its taxes. And

in the long run the consumer pays the corporate tax.

The reason Congress continued for another year the high tax rates first adopted as a Korean War emergency measure—and the reason it may continue the high rate you pay on your individual income—is that the cost of government is turning out to be higher than this year than was first figured on, and bids fair to be still higher next year. The U.S. Treasury is going to need that three billion dollars.

NO SWIM MARCH 31

The Saturday morning swim class in East Carolina College Memorial Gymnasium will not be held March 31 on account of the Easter holidays.

53 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 door sedan. Cream over green. Radio, heater and PowerGlide. Price just reduced.

51 Oldsmobile "88" 4 door sedan. Black over red. Radio, heater and Hydramatic drive. Good tires. A real nice car.

1950 Studebaker Champion 4 Door Sedan Only \$195.

Sales Department Open Until 4 P. M. Saturday
All Cars Sold For \$400 and Up
Carry A 30-Day Written Guarantee
STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.
2016—PHONES—3993
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 801

New Tax Collector Seems To Have Surprised Chiefs

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald R. Moyssey, a new tax collector for the Internal Revenue Service, seems to have left his bosses bewildered with his sudden raid on the Communists to try to get back tax money out of them.

At least they give that appearance.

This was a more sudden and drastic step than any undertaken by the Truman administration or by anyone in the Eisenhower administration up to this time. Both had worked hard to take a hammer to the Communists through long court action.

Moyssey was quoted by the revenue service's main office here as saying he had thought up the idea himself. For years he had worked as an auditor in the main office.

On Feb. 7 he was made director for the Lower Manhattan District in New York, where yesterday he seized the headquarters of the Communist party headquarters, its assets and records, and its newspaper, the Daily Worker.

Similar raids were made in the country other districts doing the same thing to Communist party offices in Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The taxes were said to be \$389,000 for the party, \$46,000 for the paper. The Daily Worker says it operates at a loss.

Moyssey's boss Russell C. Harrington, commissioner of Internal Revenue, was asked for an explanation. He told he could give none until he had learned the details. This was hours after the raids.

Could the raids have been made without his permission? He said "I guess I have to take responsibility for them." Could they have been so well planned and coordinated without orders from him? He said he had to wait for details.

Shortly after this he talked with Moyssey by phone. Then one of his assistants phoned Moyssey, in the presence of newsmen and said Moyssey told him he did the raiding on his own, this was a tax case in his area, and he had notified other regional directors to make similar raids.

Did Moyssey have authority to get other directors in on the raids and could he do this without notifying Harrington? The commissioner's assistant said yes.

He quoted Moyssey as saying revenue agents had asked the Communist party's attorneys to see its books and records but were told there were no records and that the party was tax-exempt. Forms were sent the party to fill out, proving its exemption. They were ignored, the revenue service man said, so the raids were ordered. Now, with its property taken by the government, the party has 60 days in which to pay the taxes. Moyssey says it owes or fight the seizure in the courts.

The Democratic and Republican national committees, four to five times a year, file with the House of Representatives reports on their income and expenditures. They pay no income tax because

their income is from gifts. Such filing is required under the Corrupt Practices Act if a political committee has income from more than one state. House employees said they cannot recall any such reports from the Communist party.

The Truman and Eisenhower administrations, acting under the 1950 Internal Security Act, have been trying to force the Communist party to register and disclose the sources of its income and its membership. That case is now pending in the Supreme Court.

If the records seized by Moyssey reveal the sources of party income, then he has achieved in one raid what the government has been trying to do for years.

But it is not yet clear whether Moyssey's raid will give the party new ammunition to fight the case pending in court. If it wins as a result of Moyssey's raids, then six years of work will go out the window.

Provisional League Officers Re-Elected

Mrs. Michael Luskin was re-elected president of the Provisional League of Women Voters at a meeting last night in the Council Room at City Hall.

Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Samuel Sewall, first vice president; Mrs. M. F. Bailey Jr., recording secretary; and Mrs. Chester Walsh, treasurer. Mrs. Edgar Hirschberg was chosen second vice president.

New board members are Mrs. Robert Forney and Mrs. Gentry Mills. Mrs. R. S. Moye and Mrs. Jake Hadley were re-elected to the board.

Mrs. Hirschberg and the board members will serve two-year terms, while those re-elected will serve for one year.

Mrs. Charles Horne Sr. was chairman of the nominating committee. Members voted to make a survey of county government similar to the survey made of city operations this year.

Mrs. Moye presented a budget which was adopted for the new year, beginning in April, and Mrs. Luskin outlined the program made during the past year, including growth in membership. She said the group has nearly completed all requirements for becoming a full-fledged league.

It was announced that Mrs. Franklin Steinbeck will be in charge of a voters service booth at the Lake-wood Pines Garden Club Fair April 13 to give information to voters concerning registration, precincts and the like.

It was also announced that Mrs. Sewall will speak on the league's local responsibility at a meeting of the Junior Woman's Club April 4.

Pantomime Wins At Talent Show

FARMVILLE—Frankie Sue Duke won first place when the Farmville High School senior class presented its annual Talent and Talent Night program Friday night at the school.

Miss Duke won high honors for her pantomime. Honorable mention went to Elaine Walston for a monologue, and to Beth Baker and S. D. Bundy, Jr. for a pantomime.

The senior class received first place in the stunt division and the junior class took second place.

Judges were Mayor Charles S. Edwards, Angoinette Tarden and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mack Holmes welcomed the group and presented the awards. Bundy served as master of ceremonies.

New Governor Of Rotary District
CHARLOTTE (AP)—The new governor of the 280th District of Rotary International is Stanley A. Harris of Boone.

Harris replaced Arthur R. Thompson of Charlotte during the final day of the convention here yesterday.

Closed Monday
All county offices will be closed Easter Monday. Register of Deeds Blair Wheeler said this morning.

The County Commissioners, scheduled to hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, will postpone it one day until Tuesday when it will begin at 10 a.m. in the court house.

Meadowbrook Drive - In Greenville's Family Show Place
T-O-N-I-G-H-T
CINEMASCOPE

BOGART
Gun On His Hip He Was A One Man Hurricane!
- in Technicolor -
With GENE TEIRNEY LEE J. COBB
"The LEFT HAND of GOD"
Plus - Cartoon and 1 Reel Comedy

Boating Club Now Has 55 Members; Charter Will Be Official April 10

The Tau Boating Club, organized in Greenville several months ago, now has 55 paid up charter members, club Commodore John Hassell announced at a meeting at the City Hall last night.

He also announced that the club will hold another charter meeting April 10, at which time the corporation charter, which already has been applied for, will become official. All members in good standing at that time will become charter members.

After this meeting persons applying for membership will have to pay a larger initial fee than now is in effect.

A special committee reported that the club house site at Port Terminal on Tar River, east of Greenville, has been surveyed and staked. Part of the clearing of the undergrowth has been started, and present plans

provide for erecting a usable boat ramp by April 15.

After last night's business session color movies of Tar River boating scenes were shown.

Cypriot Rebels Ambush Patrol

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Cypriot rebels firing automatic weapons ambushed a British patrol last night and killed two British military policemen.

The attack came only a few hours after the British governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, appealed for an end to violence on this east Mediterranean island. He said the return of peace would "lay the foundation of a modern and efficient country."

Thurs. only 1 Big Day The Utterly Mad Story Of An Utterly Wonderful Obsession!

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

Nominated For The ACADEMY AWARD!
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR
"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDOR THING"
WILLIAM • JENNIFER HOLDEN • JONES

2nd Hit
"Battle Taxi" Sterling Hayden

1st Outdoor Run

N-O-W 2 Hits

Rev. P. H. Mumford of York Memorial wishes to announce that there will be a special prayer service tonight at 8 o'clock. This marks the beginning of Lent.

Today-Thur. 2 P. M. & 7:15
Only Two Shows Daily
Adults 50c Children 25c

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

STATE

AYDEN—No. 1 and 2 Club of Morning Star A.M.E. Zion Church met March 21 at the home of Miss Carolina Kittle. Miss Annie King presided over the business session after which Miss Kittle, Miss Ida Bell Chapman and Mrs. Etta Solman served pie and coffee. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Dawson April 4.

AYDEN—The Sycamore Chapel Church will meet at the home of Miss Esther Mae Porteur for rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30.

AYDEN—Rev. Mr. Hoyt Hammond, pastor of Sycamore Chapel Church, will preach at Mt. Calvary on Friday night, March 30.

AYDEN—Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Ayden held its worship and Holy Communion service last Sunday. The pastor spoke on "The Crowning of Matt. 21:7." Flowers were presented in memory of the late Mary Blount, given by her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Sealey. The B.T.U. meet at 6 p.m. for an Easter program.

AYDEN—The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel will rehearse Thursday night at 7:30.

AYDEN—The Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7:30.

AYDEN—The Five Friday prayer meeting begin at Selvia Chapel F. W. B. Church on March 30 at 3:00 p.m.

AYDEN—There will be an Easter egg hunt at Eppos Athletic Field Saturday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m. This hunt is sponsored by Radio Station WGTC and the Recreation Department.

AYDEN—There will be a special service at Holy Hill F. W. B. Church Sunday, April 1, at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Freddie Foreman, accompanied by Brown's Chapel Choir.

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