

WEATHER

Mostly fair, little change in temperatures tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 128 No. 70 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, 1957 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Inspect Accident Scene



MAN BURNED—Utilities linemen look over the substation on which William B. Ebram, Negro Utilities employee was working yesterday when he came in contact with high voltage wires. Ebram was working on the ladder shown to the left above. The top of the wooden ladder was charred and insulators to the right of the ladder were broken. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Worker Severely Burned In Contacting Power Line

A Greenville Utilities employee, critically burned when he came in contact with high voltage lines yesterday afternoon, has been moved to Duke Hospital.

New Supply Of Nuclear Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy admiral says the atomic submarine Nautilus will get a new supply of nuclear fuel "in a few days" — the first refueling for the undersea craft which has logged 60,000 miles in two years.

Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover said yesterday the atomic core of the Nautilus nuclear engine had been removed and that a new one would be installed shortly.

TALBOTT DIES

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Harold E. Talbot, capitalist and former secretary of the Air Force, died suddenly early today at the home of Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, where he was a house guest. He was 69.

Exactly 30 Years Ago Today--Snow



DEEP—This picture shows Mrs. C. E. Maiden standing in a trench through the snow of thirty years ago. The picture was taken at 14th and Charles Sts. Reflector files show that the snowfall averaged 16 inches locally.

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor Pitt Countians awoke to find a clear, crisp day this morning but those who remember March 2, 1927 can recall a far different day.

For it was on that date — exactly thirty years ago — that Old Man Winter deposited the Big Snow on this section.

The snow fall averaged 16 inches in Greenville, files of the Reflector show, and two tobacco warehouses collapsed under the heavy weight.

"The snow here yesterday was the heaviest that has fallen here in years and has probably brought the greatest damage and the most complete tie-up of industry," the March 3 edition of the Reflector reported.

"Business today has been carried on under a great handicap and we hope that our subscribers will appreciate our position."

Only scant information was available March 2, the day the snow fell. However the paper said, "Because of the weather the city schools were closed and business in general is at a standstill. Traf-

fic movement was almost impossible and automobiles, stuck deep in the snow, were abandoned by the drivers."

A more complete account was available in the next day's edition of the Reflector.

That edition reported that the Forbes and Morton and Centre Brick warehouses had collapsed. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

"The first fall came yesterday afternoon when a portion of the roof of the Centre Brick gave away. Shortly before three o'clock in the afternoon a part of the Forbes and Morton house gave away. Shortly before three o'clock roof collapsed, bringing down the walls with it. The Morton House is apparently almost a total loss."

The March 3 story continued: "Members of the local police force and the Salvation Army have been busy trying to carry relief to suffering families while members of the fire company and national guard have been aiding in efforts to remove snow from large buildings and clear up the streets in order that traffic might be resumed."

"With a bright sunshine today indications are that the layer of snow will not remain for a great while and normal business will likely be in progress before the end of the week. The local schools, which suspended yesterday because of the heavy snow, remained closed today but will resume sessions tomorrow, according to an announcement made today."



This photo shows the Standard Service Station on Farmville's Main St. The building is now used as the bus station.

Arab Delegates To UN Taking Wary View Of Israeli Pullback

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Arab delegates to the U.N. took a wary view today of Israel's announcement of its plans for the "full and prompt withdrawal" of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and Aqaba coast areas.

"We will see," Abdul Monem Rifa'i of Jordan, chairman of the 27-nation Asian-African bloc in the U.N., told newsmen. "First let us find out what happens over the weekend. On Monday our group will have its say."

In Washington, where Secretary of State Dulles sought to convince Arab diplomats that no deal was involved in winning Israel's agree-

ment to pull out of the two areas, nine Arab envoys took a similar view. They told reporters they would "wait and see."

Rifa'i said his group considered the Asian-Arab resolution in the General Assembly demanding sanctions against Israel for not withdrawing still very much alive. Arab diplomats indicated they would press for adoption of the resolution when the Assembly reconvenes Monday if Israel has not quit both Aqaba and Gaza.

President Personally Asks Defeat Of Russell Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked the Senate today to defeat a proposal to strip the Middle East resolution of its economic aid authority lest he be denied power to deal with "the danger of subversion."

The President's plea was read to the Senate by Republican leader Knowland of California as its members gathered for a crucial test vote on the resolution.

Eisenhower said he feared adoption of the amendment sponsored by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) and others, would be interpreted abroad as an indication "our country wants to wage peace only in terms of war."

Israeli Cabinet In Emergency Meet

JERUSALEM (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion, in an unprecedented break of the Jewish Sabbath, summoned his Cabinet today to a top secret meeting today.

Only a short time earlier, a spokesman for the nationalist Herut — opposition — party demanded that Ben-Gurion's government resign and order new elections because of the agreement to withdraw the party, second largest in the nation, scheduled protest marches in Jerusalem next Tuesday and in Tel Aviv Wednesday.

FPC Authorizes Gas Line For N. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tidewater areas of the Carolinas will receive more than 63 million cubic feet daily of natural gas as a result of a Federal Power Commission order.

The pipeline, to total more than 350 miles, will be built in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Hodges Argues Teacher Pay Is At State Limit

DURHAM (AP)—The issue of pay increases for school teachers has raised "too little of information and too much of prejudice and pressure," Gov. Hodges declared last night.

Although it was obvious the meeting was concerned with the Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba, it was shrouded in the deepest secrecy. No official was in a position to say why the Cabinet had so unexpectedly been called together.

Reports that a meeting between UNEF Commander Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns and Israeli Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, set for this afternoon, had been postponed until tomorrow, sparked rumors the Cabinet is reconsidering the withdrawal. But

Missourian Nominated To U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated U.S. Circuit Judge Charles Evans Whittaker of Kansas City, Mo., to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Whittaker, a Republican, is 56. The appointment is to fill the vacancy created by the retirement on Feb. 25 of Stanley F. Reed, a Democrat who sat on the court more than 19 years.

The selection, if confirmed by the Senate, will make the composition of the court five Democrats and four Republicans.

It is Eisenhower's fourth appointment and the third Republican picked by him. His other appointments were Chief Justice Warren and Justice Harlan, Re-

Commissioners To Meet Monday

Pitt County Commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday in the Court House.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. Among special items of business that are scheduled to be presented is a petition from the Town of Farmville for assistance in building a sewer line and ten-inch water main to the property line of American Cyanamid's new plant site.

Five People Injured In Auto Crash

By EVERETTE PARKER Reflector Staff Writer Five people were injured yesterday afternoon in a five-car wreck at the intersection of North Green and Mumford Streets.

Investigating officers from the Greenville police department estimated the total damages to the automobiles involved at slightly over \$2300. Mary Kelly, 24, of Elizabethtown, Rt. 2 was charged with careless and reckless driving and operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Injured in the collision that took place at 4 p.m. were: Mary Kelly who suffered a broken wrist; Elmer Claxton Kelly, abrasions and lacerations of the face; Virginia Peaden, wrist injuries; her daughter, Wanda Peaden, a broken leg; and Mrs. James F. Powers, back injuries. Two young children who were occupants of the Peaden vehicle were unhurt, it was learned this morning.

The accident involved a 1955 convertible, driven by Mary Kelly and a late model vehicle operated by Virginia Manning Peaden of Greenville, Rt. 6. Following the two-car collision, three automobiles parked nearby were damaged.

Police estimated the damage to the Kelly vehicle at \$1,500, with \$300 being done to the Peaden car. Other damages were as follows: \$300 to a truck owned by Jack's

Cookie Company of Charlotte: \$175 to a 1952 car owned by Lillian Cannon of 2702 Jackson Drive; and \$50 to a 1956 automobile owned by Linwood Earl Everett of 1105 North Pitt Street.

The injured occupants of both cars involved in the initial collision were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital shortly after the incident. Mary Kelly, Mrs. James F. Powers and Wanda Peaden were admitted.

Police report that a two-car collision occurred yesterday afternoon at 2:20 at the intersection of 9th and Cotanche Streets.

Involved in the accident were Ruffin Hall, a student at East Carolina College and Carl Lee Adams of 1506 East 5th Street. There were no personal injuries.

Drill Instructor Cleared In Court

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A Marine drill instructor charged with mistreating recruits at this basic training center was cleared of all charges here yesterday. One recruit said he considered the mistreatment involving him as something of a joke.

Sgt. Daniel J. Corey, 23, of Somerville, Mass., was charged with forcing Pvt. John L. Barone, 18, of Chester, Pa., to stuff candy into his mouth until Barone became ill.

Corey also was accused of pushing Pvt. Thomas Hayes, 19, of Lawrence, Mass., to the floor of a barracks.

The summary court-martial yesterday was the third trial here during the week of drill instructors charged with mistreating recruits. A fourth trial is to be held next week.



Five injured, five vehicles damaged as cars collide on N. Greene Street yesterday afternoon.

WITH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL
All for Doctor Barton

CHAPTER 31
Ten days after the invitation, Dr. Stanley Tomyanovic arrived in Green Holly, dropping off the bus, retrieving his two heavy bags, his small medical one, and then smiling into the face of his friend Grady Barton.

Grady looked him over. Tommy was still as thin as a pipe-stem and probably always would be. His black hair had a fresh crew cut. His clothes were American, but Tommy's manner with a scarf, the way his hat sat squarely on his head, betrayed his foreign birth. That was all right; his first words would have given him away.

His smile was everything, and his manner. Grady took him to Mrs. Schmieder's boardinghouse and established him in a room next to his own. For the time, he had decided, this was the proper thing to do. He outlined, briefly, what had happened to him here in the Hollies.

"They're crazy!" declared Tommy. "They're mistaken," Grady amended.

"What did you do?" asked Tommy keenly. "To make somebody so mad at you?"

Grady nodded and told him. "You think I can work with people like that?"

"I don't know. I thought I'd give you the chance. It would accumulate experience for you—and you told me once that you were hungry to doctor. The work you have been doing—"

"Within sight and smell of it, but what do I do? Check in hemostats, check out hemostats?"

Grady laughed. "Come on. We'll go eat some lunch, then I'm going to take you to see the committee and you can ask for the job as locum doctor here in the Hollies."

"Asking for it isn't getting it," said Tommy.

"It's worth a try."

Grady took Tommy to see each member of the committee and introduced Dr. Tomyanovic as one who would be willing to fill the position as doctor if it should be offered him. Tommy wanted the job, he asked for it, but as he did so he kept his air of dignity and self-confidence.

Grady was proud of him. He even took the man out to Kopp's, and Kopp's wife, looking scared to death, said the "mister" was not home.

Finally, Grady took him to see Mr. Christner. Mr. Christner was cordial, effusive and said, why, yes, he'd do all he could for Dr.—er—What's his name.

"That man would poison your soup!" Tommy told Grady as they left Mr. Christner's.

"He already has."

"They went to see each one—Judge Cowan, where Tommy met Candy and June, and smiled softly at his friend as they left the big house; to the Seddenses, to the doctor—who begged Dr. Tomyanovic to persuade Grady to sing again with the choir."

"The churches here put on a choral program at sunrise on Easter," he told, and we need Grady's big voice to represent us."

"I'll be very bossy with him," Tommy promised.

Everyone seemed to like the friendly little man, and with the exception of Kopp, the committee voted to endorse him as a doctor for the two towns.

"What about my license?" Tommy brought up, when Grady told him of the action.

"We'll fix that up. I'll call the secretary of the State Medical Society tomorrow morning and ask for a locum permit."

It took three days for that society to send word that it was against the present policy of their organization to recognize even temporary licensure for foreign-trained doctors.

So—there they were. The towns had two doctors, which were needed badly, but still the people of the towns lacked available medical help.

Before Grady could get himself squared around to handle this latest disappointment—Tommy took it with numb familiarity—word came that Frank Seddens was ill. He'd had a stroke.

Grady went immediately to him, latest disappointment—Tommy took it with numb familiarity—word came that Frank Seddens was ill.

He'd had a stroke. Grady went immediately to him, verified the diagnosis which Miss Nellie had made—she'd come upon "Brother," seated in his armchair, his face swollen and red, his eyes glazed, his limbs stiff.

There were things which a doctor—which Grady—might have done immediately. Things which Miss Nellie and Tommy begged him to do.

But—"Call an ambulance," Grady said stiffly. The last person to want him to use a syringe, and thus complete his medical destruction, would have been Frank Seddens.

Stony-faced, Grady helped put his friend on the stretcher and into the ambulance. Stony-faced, he went back into the house to see what could be done for Miss Nellie. Salt tears stung against his eyelids. Perhaps he should have risked everything for his friend.

One thing was sure. Frank Seddens' stroke had finally come to that fine old gentleman, and Grady at least knew whom to blame.

He did blame that person. The hospital at Elmore did everything for Frank Seddens that Grady would have done. He would have all right—almost. Grady went to see him and managed to appear cheerful before the sick man.

March had brought apple blossoms and summer warmth to the Hollies, but the first day of April brought a storm with driving rain and shrieking wind.

And that night, too, a wild-eyed man plunged into the brightly lit restaurant at the highway junction to demand help for his wife. She was about to have a baby, his car had broken down, and he was still thirty-five miles from the hospital.

Pearl Broni sat at the counter. She stepped down from the stool and went over to the distraught young man. "Come with me," she said firmly. "I will take your wife to the doctor. He won't come here."

Pearl helped the young man get his burdened wife out of his car and into her town.

"We'll never make it!" the man kept crying.

"But it isn't far," Pearl would say, cheerfully.

The little car was already in motion. Pearl leaned forward over the steering wheel to see through the streaming rain; she turned one corner and then another, and she pulled up in front of a white frame house. A glance upward showed her two lighted windows on the second floor. The Docs were home.

"Help her inside," said Pearl. "Can you make it, dearie?"

The woman, grim-lipped, nodded her head. Pearl went on to alert Mrs. Schmieder, to shout up the stairs, "Hey, Doc! Come down. I got a baby for you—"

At once, the two men knew what they had. Grady had had too many imminent delivery cases come in to receiving not to recognize the sounds and the sense of urgency in the bustle going on downstairs.

Tommy made an instant break for those same stairs, but Grady followed more deliberately. The woman, he saw at once, was in advanced labor.

"Take her to a bed—you can use mine," he said.

Tomorrow: Mr. Christner gets word of this new patient and does something about Grady.

Make-Up Meet For Workshop

A make-up session of the 4-H electric workshop will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Agriculture Building (the old hospital building).

Members of the workshop are asked to attend the meeting so that electrical projects can be completed. Refreshments will be served.

Larry Dilda of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club is president of the workshop. He said the make-up meeting had been scheduled to replace the one cancelled this week because of the Pitt County Basketball Tournament.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Reading Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship in Austin Auditorium, E.C.C.
Organ Prelude—"Solemn Melody," Davies

Anthem—"Gracious Spirit, Dwell With Me," Jolley
Offertory—"Ah, Holy Jesus," Brahms
Offertory Solo—"Spirit of God," Neidinger (Miss Ruth Lambie), Sermon—"The Abiding Word," Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.

Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Volkmar
12:05 p.m.—Quarterly Conference
4:30 p.m.—MYF Senior Council
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship (Youth Chapel)
Prelude—"Lento," Cyril Scott
Offertory—"Confidence," Mendelssohn

Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Postlude—"Sarabande," Handel
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 14, W.S.C.S.
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal, Music Hall, E.C.C.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John W. Drake Jr., Rector

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m.—Cantebury and Young Churchmen
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting
10:00 a.m. Shrove Tues.—General Meeting, Woman's Auxiliary
5:30-7:00 p.m. Tues.—Pancake Supper
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Ash Wed.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

5:30 p.m. Thurs.—Evening Prayer
11:00 a.m. Fri.—World Day of Prayer, Eighth Street Christian Church
5:30 p.m. Fri.—Liturgy
6:30 p.m. Fri.—Parish Family Dinner

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director
Mr. Herbert Joyner, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Christians For Today"
Anthem—"Adult Choir"
Offertory Solo—"The Lord Is My Light"
Speaks (Mr. A. H. Laube)

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Evening Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"What Is Sin?"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Mr. Edmund Durham, Choir Director
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude"
Vernie Solo—"In My Father's House Are Many Mansions"
MacDermid (Paul Hickfang)
Offertory—"Moderato"
Smart Anthem—"God So Loved The World"
Stainer
Sermon—"Dr. L. G. Calhoun Postlude—"Fugue"
Bach
6:00 p.m.—Covered Dish Supper
8:00 p.m.—Elders and Deacons
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. Will Terry, Student Supply Minister
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dail, Choir Director
Miss Anna Montgomery, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:20 p.m.—Training Union, Fred Rogers, Director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 101 E. 4th St.
Rev. Frank Perry, acting pastor
6:30 p.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Don Viekstrom, superintendent
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Ayden Highway)
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Mr. H. H. Justice, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Choir Practice

MARANATHA F.W.B.
2618 Jefferson Dr. (Colonial Hgts.)
Richard Gregory, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Visitation
Adults and children of all ages are extended a warm welcome to all our services.

GREENVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stetson Walters, superintendent
Anthem—"Awake, Put On Strength"
Siegel
Sermon—"Place All Things Under Jesus" (Heb. 2:8-9)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Chorus Choir
Sermon—"God Careth For You" (1 Peter 5:7)
Ordinance of Baptism
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Y. P. A.'s
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Young Girl's Chorus Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chorus Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles T. Marston, superintendent
Hymn-Sing in Assembly
College Class: Mrs. George Smith, Teacher
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over six months old
5:00 p.m.—Preteens
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN-TV and WGTM-Radio
Wilson 590
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowships
Senior High School Fellowship
Junior High School Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Cub Scout Pack
GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spaulding, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. March 4-17—Revival

ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC
Auditorium Chapel
2208 East Fourth Street
Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 & 10 a.m.
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:50 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
A nursery is provided for babies.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Elbert Bennett Jr., superintendent
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Edward C. Thornburg, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Henry S. Wood, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem by Senior Choir
Sermon—"Indecision"
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers.
2:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Last night of our Evangelistic Services, with Rev. Henry F. Speight Jr., of Fayetteville. Special music and hymn singing.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council at Church
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Women of the Church
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir
8:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
Library open Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Kinston
Rev. Lede Buhr, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
"The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church."

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

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

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Mays, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Prepare To Meet God"

1:30 p.m.—Pastor, choir and ushers of Sycamore Hill will worship with Belmont Baptist Church of Belmont.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Installation Service of J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers and Executive Organization of the Church.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryan, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"Are You Hedged In?"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Phillippi in Simpson, accompanied by his choir from Good Hope.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
Twice Monthly

MT. CALVARY F.W.B.
Edwards Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal
Twice Monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues.—Program Committee

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
4:00 p.m.—Progressive Club 1st Sunday
4:00 p.m.—Cabinet 2nd Sunday
4:30 p.m.—Bible Hour 3rd Sunday, A. F. Norfleet, instructor
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
Simpson
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent

Worship services every 1st Sunday.

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. R. L. Strickland, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B.
Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

AYDEN CHURCHES Colored
ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
"Saintsville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askeew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F.W.B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Elder M. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace & Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION

Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

Nine 4-H Club Meetings Set For Next Week

Nine 4-H Club meetings have been scheduled for next week. Members who attend the meetings are asked to bring their Health Record Books so that preliminary choices for health kings and queens can be made for the local clubs. Girls have also been asked to bring any garments they have made as part of clothing projects so that plans can be made for their dress revue.

The schedule for meetings for next week includes:
Monday: 9:30 a. m., Belvoir Senior Club; 10:30 a. m., Farmville Junior Club.

Thursday: 10:15 a. m., Pactolus Junior Club; 4 p. m., Bethany Community Club (at the Bethany Community Building).

All meetings scheduled for next week except the Bethany Club meeting will be held at schools.

IT'S A CINCH
LOS ANGELES—Gag shops here are selling a belt that looks like a tape measure. But the nice thing about it is that no matter what the waist size, it always reads 22 inches.

KEEPING IN TOUCH
That mail box on the city corner . . . that post office at the country crossroads . . . what would we do without them? Life is too complex for us to live by ourselves. Man's interests and his welfare reach far beyond the boundaries of his community. Communication with people and corporations hundreds of miles away is a part of modern living that we take for granted. We have to "keep in touch."
But long before life became so complex, men discovered their need for another kind of communication—prayer. The courage and faith and hope which steel men for the challenge of each day come from God. The deep spiritual needs of the soul can be supplied only by keeping in touch with God.
We think our mail-boxes are indispensable! Even so, one church means more to a community than all its postal facilities. For not so long ago men lived very happily without a postal system. But men have never lived happily without God!

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:
Pitt FCX Service
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Farmers' Headquarters
Established 1901
Corner Line and Chestnut Street Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Biggs Drug Store
Silbro Wholesale Co.
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Staple and Fancy Groceries
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136 1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115
Berry Botic & Son
Home Building and Loan Ass'n
Furnish Your Home
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Male cat
4. Subject
8. Basful
12. The herb
13. Make
15. Himalayan
17. Most scarlet
19. Throw
21. Postal
22. Braggad
25. Rent again
28. In contact
29. Uncanny
31. Old Irish
32. Possessive adjective
34. Take great delight
36. Knock
37. Give ear to
39. Old Biblical word
41. Note of the scale
42. Was wrong
44. Consecrates
46. Fragment
48. Breathtaking sound
49. Kind of airplanes
52. Mortise
55. Eternity
56. Gravy
58. Smallest integer
59. Hen's product
60. Take oath
61. Uncooked
7. Account entry
8. Evergreen
9. Starry
10. Pronoun
11. However
16. Quantity of medicine
18. Course of eating
20. Withers
24. Lave
25. Plunged into water
26. Obliterate
27. Tapestry
30. Lamprey
33. Telling tales
35. Swiss physiognomist
38. Ferused
40. Cavily
43. Attire
45. Singing voice
47. Tie game
49. Turn right
50. Ship's diary
51. Institute
53. Tierra del Fuego Indian
54. Novel
57. Symbol for calcium

DOWN
1. Point
2. Germ cells
3. Kind of cloak
4. Device for browning bread
5. Alternative
6. Equality
7. Account entry
8. Evergreen
9. Starry
10. Pronoun
11. However
16. Quantity of medicine
18. Course of eating
20. Withers
24. Lave
25. Plunged into water
26. Obliterate
27. Tapestry
30. Lamprey
33. Telling tales
35. Swiss physiognomist
38. Ferused
40. Cavily
43. Attire
45. Sing

Woman's Club Endorses Proposed Legislation

The Greenville Woman's Club yesterday endorsed a proposal to provide driver training in every high school in North Carolina and also gave its approval to a seven-point legislative program of the State Legislative Council of which the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs is a member.

Mrs. Michael Luskin explained the legislative program which includes extending jurisdiction of juvenile courts to 16-year-old first offenders; a state minimum wage law; strengthening marriage laws; separation of the Prison Department from the State Highway Commission; driver education in all high schools; appropriation for attendance workers to improve school attendance; and requiring specific plans for custody and support of children under 18 years of age before their parents are granted a divorce.

The driver training plan endorsed by the club was the program outlined and approved at the fifteenth district meeting held in Williamston last month.

Mrs. J. H. E. Moore, president of the Greenville Garden Club, and Mrs. W. E. Rosevear, chairman of the Woman's Club public affairs committee, explained work being considered by the special council formed to direct the city's clean-up campaign in April. Various city organizations including the Woman's Club will receive specific assignments in connection with the campaign.

Mrs. Moore also announced that the Garden Club will sponsor a camellia show on March 15. The Community Arts Festival, she said, will be held from April 12 through April 28.

Mrs. Elsie Eagan, faculty member of the Wahl-Coates School, was speaker for the meeting discussing "the teacher and mental health" in which she brought an informative and challenging message to the club.

In other matters of business the club elected three members to its board of trustees, and delegates to the State Federation and General Federation conventions.

Elected to the club's board of trustees were Mrs. K. W. Cobb for a five-year term; Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell for a three-year term and Mrs. W. I. Wooten for a two-year term. Delegates from the local club to the State Federation meeting in High Point in April will be Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, and alternates Mrs. Jasper Tripp and Mrs. H. H. Bryant. Delegates elected to the

Shower Honors Mrs. Barefoot

Mrs. Thomas Barefoot, recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mesdames Barefoot and Ruby C. Brewer at the home of Mrs. Brewer.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Bernice Branch and introduced to the receiving line composed of the hostesses, the honoree, the former Miss Faye McLawhorn, and the bride's mother.

Mrs. Lillian Earle Hawkins directed the guests into the dining room where they were served punch, cakes and other refreshments by Misses Barbara Baker and Shirley Moore. Mrs. Fannie C. Harris and Mrs. Sellers Dickerson directed guests from the dining room into the gift room where Mrs. James Barefoot and Mrs. Harper Warren were in charge. Goodbyes were said by Miss Rose Moye.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Flag Observance Project For City

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars heard Mrs. Kenneth Brown discuss the plans which have been formulated in carrying out a flag observance project in Greenville at the regular monthly meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., 1504 Dickinson Avenue.

Mrs. Brown, chairman of the special project, explained that it was hoped that every merchant would obtain a flag to be displayed on days of designated observance. Such occasions include patriotic and national observances of Memorial, Independence, Flag and Veterans Day and other designated events. "It is hoped that we can get a flag in every school room also," Mrs. Brown stated. "We plan to contact every merchant and school in Greenville within the next month to enlist their cooperation in giving our flag the proper attention," Mrs. Brown continued.

The group voted to give every school room a booklet on "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes". A flag, if needed, will also be given to Sheppard Memorial Library. Mrs. Harold Proffitt of North Wilkesboro, State President of the VFW Auxiliary, has endorsed proper flag observance and its meaning as the project of the year.

Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., president and presiding officer, reported that the Greenville unit was the only auxiliary in the Second District which had met its membership quota to date. It was one of the first three in the state to attain the goal.

The national organization of the Ladies Auxiliary sponsors a cancer research laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine. The local members voted to give \$50 to this research fund. A contribution of \$5 was also made to the N.C. Heart Fund.

The rehabilitation committee reported that a light bill and a contribution on gas service had been made to a family of a hospitalized veteran. Food was also given to another family of a disabled veteran during the month. Remembrances to a local veteran who is currently in a VA Hospital officer who is in McGuire Hospital in Richmond were approved.

Mrs. J. A. Joyner reported that cookies and bubble gum had been sent to the children in the N.C. Cottage at the National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., during the past month. The group voted to give \$1 per member to the Health and Happiness Fund which is used for the upkeep of the N. C. Cottage.

Tentative plans to honor the Gold Star Mothers of Pitt County were discussed. Details for the occasion will be completed by the committee in charge.

A report on the official visit of Mrs. Pat. H. Kveton of Dallas, Texas, national president of the VFW Auxiliary, in North Wilkesboro was given. Local members who attended the activities in her honor were Mesdames West, H. L. Vincent, B. T. Joyner and Lottie Lewis.

Mrs. West announced that because of its many activities, recognition, and publicity received the local auxiliary would submit a scrapbook on community service in the state and national contests this year.

She reminded the group that officers for the coming year will be elected at the regular meeting in March.

Mrs. Myrtle Wilson won the door prize.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. West and Mrs. Lewis, hostesses of the evening, served refreshments during the social hour.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wardie Nelson of Walterboro, S. C. arrived yesterday to spend several days with Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Tommie Calhoun.

Miss Mamie Chandler has returned from Knoxville, Tenn. where she attended the annual meeting of the Deaconess Association and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church. The conferences were held in Church Street Methodist Church, the Deaconess Association meeting one day prior to the WSCS Conference. All Deaconesses and missionaries were entertained at the Andrew Johnson Hotel.

Mrs. Joe E. Brown is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Judge and Mrs. William J. Bundy have returned from Charlotte where they attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Floyd Miller in the Chapel of Forest Lawn.

Methodist Men's Club
The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building.

Official Board
The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Couples Classroom of the Educational Building.

Williams-Baker
Mrs. Ethel L. Baker and Major R. O. Williams announce their marriage on February 24. Major and Mrs. Williams are at home, 207 N. Harding Street.

Unitarian Fellowship
The Greenville Unitarian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the "Y" hut on the ECC campus. Dr. John Bennet will speak on "Liberals in the Orthodox Church." Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Lodge Meeting
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Masons are cordially invited.
EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Master
H. EARL ALDER, Secretary

Circle No. 14, W.S.C.S.
Circle No. 14 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 10 a.m. with Mrs. James H. Tucker, 1109 Overlook Drive.

Methodist Youth Prayer Day
The N. C. Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a Prayer Day, on the first day of Lent, Wednesday, March 6. Every Methodist Youth Fellowship in the N. C. Conference is cooperating with this project, which is designed to lift up the importance of prayer in the life of young people and to encourage spiritual fellowship among the young men and women from over 800 churches, joined in this communion of prayer.

The Greenville MYF Sub-district, under the leadership of President Godfrey Oakley Jr. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and the assistant counselor, Bill Norwood of the St. James Methodist Church, will make plans for promoting this project in the local MYF of this area.

The young people are being asked to pray for their church, their pastor, their MYF members, their homes and for young men and women who are outside the Christian Church. The local youth leaders are meeting with their pastor to make arrangements for all Methodist churches to be open for two hours on March 6 after the schools close.

They will schedule at least one young person who will be at the church altar in prayer for 15 minutes during the two hours. In the New Bern district of the Methodist Church this project is

30 Years Ago Today
March 1, 1927

Greenville is today in the midst of what is described by older residents as one of the worst blizzards since back in the '90's. Shortly after the noon hour the snow had reached an average depth of more than a foot and flakes continued to fly thick and fast. Because of the weather the schools were closed and business is at a standstill. Traffic movement was almost impossible and automobiles stuck deep in the snow were abandoned by the drivers.

WMS Plans Prayer Services
The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will conduct a special season of prayer March 4 through March 8 in observance of the Annie Armstrong offering for home missions.

Programs will be given daily in the sanctuary of the church. On Monday at 8 p.m. the Powell and Everett Circles will present a program, "Nations At Our Doorsteps, Our Missions." On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. the Bilbro and Austin Circles will present a program, "Evans of the Homeland." On Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. the Weeks and Humphries Circles will present a dramatization of the life of Annie Armstrong. Thursday at 3:30 p.m. the Highfill Circle will present "Unmet Needs in New Areas." A program on "Brotherhood Through Love, Our Mission" will be presented Friday at 1:30 p.m. by the Page Circle.

Europe Previews Spring Styles

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

From Paris, Rome, Florence, London and Dublin comes news of spring fashions, as American buyers follow the international style trail in search of new fripperies for customers back home.

The top sensation of the European openings is provided, as usual, by Parisian Christian Dior, celebrating the tenth anniversary of his 1947 "new look" with his controversial longer skirts, panels and "Liberty line" providing grist for headline writers. Some American designers point out that this is standard performance for the astute Dior, who usually manages to toss a bombshell in the midst of the fashion business twice a year, later modifying it for actual sale.

The Italian openings, which precede Paris showings, feature new treatments of the high-waisted silhouette this season, accenting front fullness starting under the bustline, balloon skirts narrowed at the hemline, lots of capes in all lengths, much attention to sheer, floating fabrics such as chiffon, novelty helmines and ingenious use of panels to provide movement for the slim silhouette.

"Favans of the Homeland," On Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. the Weeks and Humphries Circles will present a dramatization of the life of Annie Armstrong. Thursday at 3:30 p.m. the Highfill Circle will present "Unmet Needs in New Areas." A program on "Brotherhood Through Love, Our Mission" will be presented Friday at 1:30 p.m. by the Page Circle.



EMILIO SCHUBERTH... The Rome designer shows this cocktail dress in pink faille and organidia with black hat.

GIOVANELLI-SCIARRA... Top suit silhouette for spring is this cape-back line, shown here in pale blue linen.



ROSES FOR SPRING—Among Spring's new fashions is this hat of pink shantung straw cloth covered with two-tone pink silk roses. Shole is of maline bordered with roses.

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'Staying Young' Program Topic
Tuesday afternoon fifteen ladies met in the Home Economics cottage at Winfieldville. Mrs. Anne Latham, of Greenville, was the speaker and her topic was: "Tips On Staying Young." Mrs. Latham gave many suggestions for better skin care, stressing cleanliness and massaging as two of the most important means of attaining and keeping a beautiful complexion.

Master Tourney At Duplicate Club
The Faculty Duplicate Club held a club master point tournament last evening with eight tables competing. Serving as the tournament committee were Mrs. Austin Perry, Miss Beatrice Chauncey, Dr. Joseph Steelman and Mr. James L. Fleming.

Named Editor Of Publication
Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, of 1105 Johnston St., will be associate editor of the Potpourri, student literary magazine, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College next year.

Miss Smith was elected at a staff meeting Wednesday evening. The Potpourri is published quarterly and includes a selection of student writings in various media.

A junior at Randolph-Macon, Miss Smith has been business manager of the Potpourri this year. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Births
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wooten Jr. of 2248 Circle Drive, Raleigh, a daughter, Katherine Rembert, February 19 in Rex Hospital. Mrs. Wooten is the former Lyle Batchelor of Greenville.

Reedy Branch FWB Announcements
"The Sermons You Asked For" will be the theme for the Sunday morning messages at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church during the month of March.

These messages were determined by a recent poll made of the congregation some weeks ago and are messages the congregation asked to hear. The particular theme for Sunday morning will be "How Can I Make Prayer More Effective?" The choir will sing "God, Who Touchest Earth With Beauty," by Adams.



ITALIAN ACCESSORIES... A bag of blue calf has nautical emblem repeated on belt.

Label Plants
It is a good idea to mark garden items with labels so you will know what is growing when it starts up. You may protect stakes and labels with shells.

Costume Accents... Bag of white oster twigs has navy calf lid, white marine belt.

SALESMAN

Well known company has opening for salesman for Wilson area. Direct selling experience helpful but not necessary. Immediate front money plus monthly bonus. Must have car. Age 21 up. For personal and confidential interview, see company Personnel Manager Mr. H. E. Brown Tues. & Wed., March 5-6, 11 A. M. To 1-P. M. and 3 P. M. To 5 P. M. At N. C. State Employment Office, Wilson, or at Hotel Cherry, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wilson.

Book Reviewed At Sappho Club

Mrs. Percy B. Upchurch reviewed the book "No Wings in the Mans" by Betty First at the Sappho Book Club meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Members and guests were served caramel pie and coffee upon arrival by Mrs. D. G. Nichols, hostess.

Mrs. Upchurch in reviewing the book pointed out that it is an "entertaining, interesting, and comical story of real life." It is a story of a minister's daughter who becomes a minister's wife, she explained.

Mrs. Nichols introduced the speaker. The president, Mrs. Audrey Taylor, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Nelson Bowden, custodian, distributed books to the members before adjournment.

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Paris Stars U. S. Fabrics



CHRISTIAN DIOR... The Paris couturier celebrates his tenth anniversary in his own salon with a trend-setting collection. A highlight is this delicate evening gown in cloudy white nylon tulle with woven rayon satin dots.

JEAN FATOU... Dramatic cocktail dress in white dacron-and-silk satin, with slim short skirt and new hiplina.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.
8:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon—Play School, Rec. Bldg., Elm Street Park.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor will be hostess to the Athenaeum Book Club.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. S. Ficklen will entertain the Thalian Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Lee.
3:00 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. Earl Trevathan.
3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. W. D. Tucker.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Sam Northrop will be hostess to the Inter-Se Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. John Adams.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Fred Sauve.

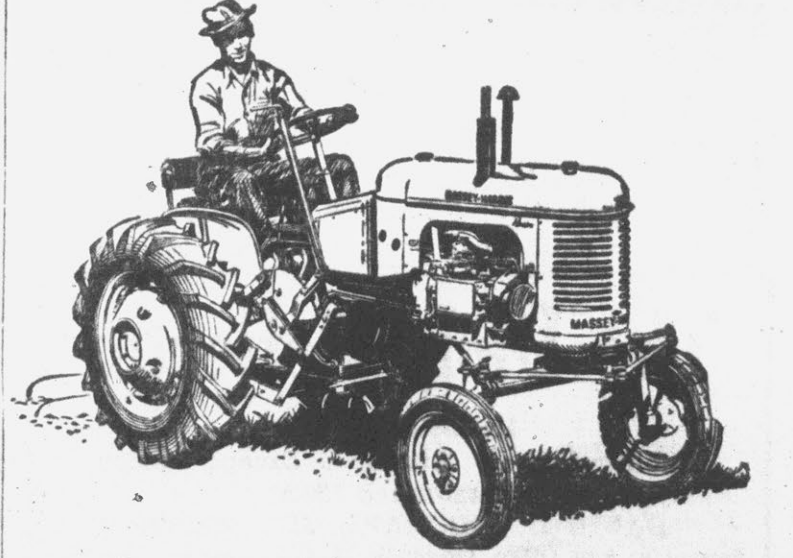
WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
5:00-6:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Business meeting of Junior Woman's Club at Woman's Club.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 Noon—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

SATURDAY
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play at Elm St. Park. Grades 1-6.

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Both For **\$1495.00**
FOR THE PACER TRACTOR

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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- Hot Dogs 2 For 25c
- Banana Splits 25c
- Sundaes (each) 20c

Pineapple, Strawberry, Chocolate Nut, Walnut, Cherry and Butter Scotch.

Complete Line of Sealtest Products
DAIRY RANCH
Drive-In and Grill Ayden Highway

Saturday, March 2, 1957

Business District 'Blues' Grow

Cities throughout North Carolina are beginning to realize they must take more long range measures than so far have been taken if they are to successfully cope with the increasing traffic and parking problems in business districts.

In recent years there has been a major effort on

the part of cities, large and small, to cope with the difficult problem. Parking meters—once a rarity—are now commonplace. One-way streets in business districts are being used in more and more cities. Off-street parking lots, both public and private are becoming more numerous.

In spite of these changes which have alleviated the traffic and parking problems, it is evident that a great deal must be done to keep pace with the growing number of automobiles in use.

Traffic experts predict that on-street parking will become a thing of the past in many business districts. That means, of course, a great deal more area will be needed for off-street parking facilities. Even the shift of some business and shopping areas to the outskirts of cities is having little effect on the downtown automotive traffic.

In practically every city, streets in the business district were constructed in horse and buggy days to accommodate horse and buggy traffic. These horse and buggy streets are grossly inadequate for today's traffic, and the anticipated congestion of vehicles in years to come.

The cost of tearing down block after block of buildings in order to widen these existing streets would be prohibitive. Therefore, costly as alternate measures will be, municipalities must give more serious consideration to planning for handling traffic in the future.

Several courses must be pursued:

Property in strategic locations must be purchased by the cities to provide off-street parking in years to come. As the flow of traffic increases, the on-street parking will have to be further reduced, and thus a great deal more off-street parking than is now available must be provided.

Cities must plan now by setting up proper setback lines to provide for broader avenues to handle traffic as the business districts expand into areas now made up of residential and other property.

Traffic will continue to become an increasingly expensive item for every city, large and small, in North Carolina. It appears the municipalities of the state should give a great deal more attention to this problem than is now being given it.

Ayden's Obvious Need Will Be Met March 11

Voters in Ayden will make an important decision on March 11 when they go to the polls to decide whether to issue \$275,000 in city bonds for construction of a new sewer system and a new disposal plant.

Ayden has far outgrown the antiquated sewer system it now has. Sewer lines serve only the "old" part of town and even at that the disposal plant is inadequate to take care of the discharge from the lines. In newer sections of the municipality where homes have been built, septic tanks have been installed. Even these have proved unsatisfactory in many cases because of soil conditions. It is not uncommon for them to overflow into the yards in residential areas and even into the gutters.

Ayden obviously needs to modernize and extend its sewer system in the interest of the health of its people. It needs to afford its citizens with a sewer system far more adequate than the 40-year-old system which is still in use in spite of the fact it was outgrown long ago.

Ayden's governing board has called upon the people of that Pitt County town to pass the proposed bond issue. It is our belief that the majority of Ayden's voters, if they consider the matter carefully, will realize they must provide their community and themselves with a better sewer system and sewage disposal plant.

Ayden is a progressive town. It's people have shown over the years their pride in their community by their constant efforts to improve every fact of community life. Once more they are being called on to go to the polls and approve a bond issue which will enable Ayden to provide itself with adequate facilities today, and likewise facilities which will foster continued growth of the community.

Local Problems Given Attention

By LYNN NISBET
GRATEFUL — Municipalities are highly appreciative of the recognition given their fiscal problems by the tax study commission and in the pending revenue bill. More than 200 officials of cities and towns gathered here for a panel discussion of the bill under sponsorship of the N.C. League of Municipalities.

Mayor E.J. Evans of Durham, league president; Volt Gilmore, mayor of Southern Pines and chairman of the legislative committee, and John Morrisey, general counsel, each took occasion to thank the State administration and the tax study group for understanding the situation in which most municipalities find themselves.

Questions asked from the floor and answers by Jim Currie, director of tax research, and George Esser, assistant director of the Institute of Government, both of whom helped prepare the report, indicated some fear of precedent-setting. Exemption of personal property of banks from ad valorem taxes and exclusion of municipal privilege taxes on business firms paying to the county or the State caused some concern.

The gross receipts basis for privilege licenses and the limitations in the proposed bill will cost some cities considerable loss of revenue. Whether other provisions will fully make up for the loss is not certain.

EXAMPLE — Based on last year's collections from Schedule B privilege licenses and estimated impact of the new plan, the City of Raleigh will lose some \$13,000. There are 385 privilege taxpayers in Raleigh who will pay only to the State under the new law. The revenue loss will be \$33,169. To offset that the city will get \$20,000 more intangible yield. The effect of change in taxing banks and the gross receipts method of computing business liability has not been fully appraised.

PROBLEMS — There are technical difficulties in applying the gross receipts tax fairly, because of such matters as determining just where a sale was made or income earned.

Similar problems arise in application of the permissive occupational tax. As written the bill contemplates the city might collect \$10 from each person earning salaries, wages, fees or commissions within the corporate limits, if the aggregate income was as much as \$2,000. There were several instances cited where this tax will not help communities. Most of them dealt with big industrial plants outside the city limits. One example was Carolina Pulp Company at Plymouth. Another was the deep sea fishermen at Morehead City. Dozens of others might be cited, like General

Switch Ahead In Sales Theme

By ELMER ROESSNER

Sometimes manufacturers—or more probably their advertising agencies—hit upon themes that sell their products like crazy.

Fear that body odors may offend caused people to buy carloads of a soap that smelled almost as bad. The association of success with a certain auto helped win leadership in the top price class. A chain of New York chill parlors once flourished on a report that chill prevented influenza. It may be true if germs are susceptible to heartburn.

So it's news when a whole industry gives up a theme that has been making sales hand over fist. The hand-over-fist cliché is valid. Hands and fists are used to lift vodka.

Distillers have prospered richly on the idea that vodka does not taint the breath. There is some doubt as to whether this is precisely true. Please don't send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for ways to find out; figure it out for yourself.

Now, according to trade reports, distillers are about to abandon that pitch.

HOW IT ALL STARTED

This development is amazing because the breathless theme is what got vodka off the ground in this country. That cliché is not apt. It isn't vodka that gets off the ground; it's people who drink it that get high.

A dozen years ago nobody would have believed a drink flavored behind the Iron Curtain would ever get a tumble or a tumbler in the U.S.A. But in a certain section of this country a snort on the way to work in the morning is a folk custom and demand grew for a drink that the boss couldn't scent. This boosted vodka sales and distillers, no slugs they, the "breathless" theme was widely used. Now it is developing a whiplash; the public is protesting that this theme may encourage bus drivers, miners, pilots, doctors, and even bosses to nip during hours of

responsibility. So the rumble in the trade is:

The breathless theme will be dropped. New selling points for vodka will be developed.

STAMP BLOW, CHEAPER GAS

Here are other rumbles in business:

Trading-stamp practices may be reined. The Federal Trade Commission is reported to be investigating trading stamps, ready to issue complaints against companies who overstep the law. A bankruptcy petition, incidentally, has been filed against one of the smaller companies.

Gasoline will be cheaper. Recent rises aren't "taking" in some areas and service station operators are quietly reverting to former prices. However, they'll stiffen as summer days come.

Some top-level tie-ins may be in the waning. One of the biggest chain stores recently offered a refrigerator with from 100 to 150 packages of frozen food from one of the biggest supermarket outlets. The sale clicked. Now several big general-merchandise chains are figuring deals with other big food vendors.

The Public Forum

To the People of Greenville:

I would like to recommend that you read the first article in this week's Saturday Evening Post, March 2.

The article is written by Rear Admiral H.G. Rickover, USN. The title of the article is "Let's Stop Wasting Our Greatest Resource." This article has to do with the educational program of America. I wish that all mothers and fathers, all teachers in schools and colleges, and all young people from twelve years old on up would read it and think about it.

JUNIOUS H. ROSE, Superintendent

Very Unclear Crystal



by DON SCHLIENZ

Friends Of The Highway

Putting a "halo" on anyone runs against my grain. But if it were my inclination, there's a group of men one seldom considers in that light, who seem entitled to a sort of "medium grade" halo for their frequently displays of courtesy and consideration.

They're the men who drive those big trucks and vans and tankers on the highway.

Surprised? It may be that their outward attitude is part of a good public relations scheme. . . and if so, blessed be the PR Department

or perhaps plotting one of those highway behemoths inspires a sort of lordly condescension toward drivers of ordinary automobiles; whatever the source, I find it a rare occasion to hear a motorist complain about truckers' driving habits.

More often one is apt to hear words of appreciation. . . and I wonder if for subjects, a question hear how their courtesies are gratefully received.

There's nothing unusual about a wave of the hand from a trucker as he meets you on the highway. . . and to a driver bored by the monotony of long mileage,

that salute is a welcome gesture. Somehow it inspires another greeting to other van jockeys encountered on the way. A subtle bond of camaraderie is forged. . . and it isn't shared with other drivers of ordinary automobiles. . . only with the "big guys".

A motorist's and truck driver's paths cross. . . the truck driver waves an "After you Alphonse", relinquishing his claim to the right of way. Just a small thing, but memory of the courtesy lingers.

In the mountains, along those steep grades and winding roads; time and time again I have watched the drivers of giant vans up ahead, who could see whether the road was clear, wave up motorists to pass them. This is especially welcome, because five minutes of crawling along in low gear is frustrating to the average motorist.

I know I'm not alone in reminiscing about truckers. Only yesterday an acquaintance was recalling an occasion when he was in New York, on one of those multi-laned highways and caught up in a heavy stream of traffic. A trucker moved up on a lane to the right of this Tar Heel, and shouting down from his cab called "Are you going south?", and when told this was so, he volunteered "You're in the wrong lane. I'll slow up traffic behind me; you move in ahead of me and you'll be right." He did so, and my friend tells me that without that gesture there's just no telling where he'd have wound up. . . but it wouldn't have been North Carolina.

He recalled another trip when a cab rolled up on his left and the driver shouted over the familiar question of where he was going. On learning the route was on his way, he said "follow me, I know a short cut through the city ahead and you'll save miles and time". Sure enough, he did.

Talk to anybody who has done some driving on long trips, and every one of them will have a story of their own to add to the many you've heard about truck drivers' volunteered expressions of friendliness.

Some bad apples? Maybe. But name a group that doesn't have some.

On the whole, I am sure I'd fare better driving along a route crowded with those great vans, tankers, trailers and ordinary trucks than I would on a highway similarly crowded with motorists like myself.

Ancient Autos To Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists traveling certain Eastern highways late in April will think time has reversed itself.

Chugging along these roads will be 20 ancient automobiles—10 of them flying small American flags, the rest British standards.

These ancient cars will be competing in what has been billed as the "world series" of antique auto racing. American old car owners challenged the British to the race, and the British confidently accepted.

The race will begin April 23 in New York and wind up at the same spot seven days and 500 miles later. In between, the autos will puff over a six-state course which includes rugged hills and twisting stretches designed to test both the venerable vehicles and their drivers, most of whom are more than 40 years old.

Each team will consist of five "Edwardian" cars — those manufactured between 1906 and 1916 — and five "Vintage" cars of the 1916-1930 period. Each will carry the driver and one passenger—usually a very patient and understanding wife.

Robert S. Kilborne III, president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, says each car will be clocked daily during the trial. Competitors will be required to maintain speeds of between 25 and 35 miles an hour, losing points for arriving too late or too early at check points along the route. Overnight check points will include Baltimore, Reading, Pa., Princeton, N.J., Thompsonville and New London, Conn., and Southampton, N.Y.

Hill Climb Included Several grueling side tests will be put to the autos along, the way. In Princeton, for example, there will be a hill climb test. There also will be stopping and re-starting tests; a sharp turn test, parking tests and a concours d'elegance. The latter is a kind of beauty contest in which the cars are judged for condition of engine, chassis and body, originality and general appearance.

Points will be given each car and at the end of the race the points will be totaled and a trophy awarded the winning team.

Refurbishing old cars is a hobby that came into its own after World War II in both Britain and the United States. Races have been held in both countries, but this is the first time the best cars of the two nations have competed.

Popular Hobby In the United States there are an estimated 15,000 antique car owners. Most of them buy the car for a small price and spend a lot of money fixing it. Some have spent as much as \$10,000 on one car.

Among the most rabid enthusiasts in America are Henry Austin Clark Jr. of Glen Cove, N.Y., and Edgar L. Roy, a Roxbury, Mass., manufacturer. Both will be in the April race.

Clark, 39, will be the youngest man in the race. He will drive a 1916 Pierce Arrow, one of 250 old cars he has in a collection which he houses in a museum.

Roy estimates he has put in 3,000 hours getting his 1911 Simplex in shape for the contest. He painted and upholstered it, installed new gears and reconstructed the wheels. He's expecting big things from his auto when he pits it against the likes of a 1910 Silver Ghost Rolls-Royce and a 1914 Prince Henry Vauhall, two of the cars which will be brought here by the Vintage Sports Car Club of Great Britain.

Other Editors Saying-- Aycock's Harvest

(Greensboro Daily News)

William Brantley Aycock, the new chancellor-elect of the University of North Carolina, is only a collateral relative of Governor Charles Brantley Aycock, but his dark flashing eyes reflect the same Aycock vision and courage.

Rearred in the friendly rural environment of Wilson County—the same region that spawned the state's greatest Governor—young (41 years old) Bill Aycock is rough-hewn, Tar Heel style. Small in height, he is immediately impressive in conversation. He retains a typically Eastern Carolina brogue, along with all his graduate degrees; but his incisiveness of mind impresses all who meet him.

It is important to review some of his educational background to understand what lies behind his rather average down-home appearance. A casual stranger might underestimate his capacity.

Bill Aycock finished high school at Selma in the depth of the depression. He went to State College where he was president of the student body and received his B.S. degree in education in 1936. In 1936-37 he was a graduate student in history at Chapel Hill, earning his M.A. Degree. From 1937 to 1940 he was a history teacher and assistant football coach at Greensboro High School (doing graduate work in education at Harvard in the Summer of 1938 and at Duke in the Summer of 1939). In 1940-42 he served as chief of project planning for the National Youth Administration and entered the U.S.

Army in 1942 where he served with distinction in the infantry; he emerged with the Silver Star for combat bravery and was discharged as lieutenant colonel. Entering the university law school in 1945, he graduated with the J.D. degree in law in 1948. Since then he has published articles in the North Carolina Law Review and written a book, "Military Law Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice" (published by the University of North Carolina Press). In 1951 he served as special assistant to Frank P. Graham on his United Nations mission to India and Pakistan. More recently he has served on the law school faculty at Chapel Hill.

Bill Aycock's record reveals a dedication to education. There is a remarkable parallel between his career and that of his immediate boss, President William Friday. Both went to N.C. State where they were presidents of the student body, both attended law school at Chapel Hill and both rose to high academic positions in the university. Incidentally, they are the best of friends.

The new chancellor-elect combines initiative and reflectiveness. He has unwavering determination, high ideals and a good deal of charm. His potential for leadership, all qualities considered, is tremendous in North Carolina. He is the down-home boy who capitalized on educational opportunities vouchsafed by another Aycock. He is the prototype of a new generation of leaders the first Aycock envisioned half a century ago.

Oil Admitted Foreign Policy Factor

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — A few liberal Democrats on Capitol Hill are seeking to smear the Eisenhower Administration with political oil in the current controversy over the new Middle East Doctrine. Combined with the emotional and acrimonious Israel problem, they believe that an overseas Teapot Dome "scandal" would win future elections.

Headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the Democrats' trust-buster, they charge that Ike and Secretary Dulles are trying to protect the investments and profits of a few American petroleum firms with concessions in the Arabian area.

Indeed O'Mahoney maintains that oil influences and dominates our foreign policy. Others ask whether, under the Middle East program, American forces and money will be spent to save Standard oil and associated interests.

IMPORTANCE OF MIDDLE EAST OIL The answer would be a flat "Yes," if official spokesmen dared to discuss the matter frankly. They would also add

that Middle East oil is essential to the survival of the western world, and to eventual destruction of Moscow's dream of Communist supremacy.

Furthermore, every Administration in the last 50 years, Democratic and Republican, has based its Middle East policies on recognition of the vital importance of this supply.

The late James V. Forrestal, Roosevelt-Truman Secretary of the Navy, said that the United States could not win another global conflict, if Russia should ever be able to shut off this source of fuel for the fleet, the Air Force and industry. Our European NATO Allies depend upon the Middle East for 75 per cent of their annual consumption, and the percentage increases every 12 months.

FRANCO - BRITISH REPERCUSSIONS If Britain and France had to rely on oil from the Western Hemisphere in peace or war time, American automobiles would be the principal victims, together with the homes and factories which use this form of fuel.

Oil and gasoline would have to be rationed more drastically than in World War II. In fact, experts predict that two-cylinder cars would be the most powerful that this country could afford to make. Today's long and luxurious automobiles would be uneconomical. Until atomic energy is developed for commercial use, our major industries would suffer seriously. The American way of life as we know it would disappear.

WILSON INSPIRED OVERSEAS OIL DEVELOPMENT Ironically from the O'Mahoney standpoint, it was the Wilson Administration which first inspired overseas oil development. When the victorious Allies agreed to give France the German concessions in the Middle East in 1920, Bainbridge Colby, then Secretary of State, protested vigorously and successfully. He insisted on an "open door" policy under which American interests would get their share.

Not until 1922 was Charles Evans Hughes, Harding's Secretary of State, able to "persuade" the British to offer half of their

holdings to American firms. Even then, it took six years of negotiations for final division of the petroleum concessions. Ten U. S. companies dropped out because of the cost and risk.

President Truman and Secretary Acheson pursued the same policy. When Mossadegh nationalized British oil in Iran, Washington supported the London boycott of the confiscated product. They ordered American tankers not to haul Iranian oil to market, and Mossadegh's regime was starved out of existence. FIGHTING FOR NECESSARY OIL Secretary Dulles inspired the formation of the northern tier defense structure — the "little NATO" known as the Baghdad Pact — in order to prevent Russian access to this vast reservoir, which would almost assure victory to the Communists in an economic or military showdown. The Soviet now suffers from a short supply of oil.

We are, in short, fighting for oil among other things in the Middle East controversy. From the long-range viewpoint, it is a fight for national survival and security.

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East Carolina College Reaching Half-Century Mark

Special Events Scheduled March 7-8 In Celebration

March 8, 1907 — March 8, 1957. This span of a half century marks the founding of the East Carolina Teachers Training School and its development into East Carolina College, one of North Carolina's leading state-supported institutions of higher learning.

On March 8, 1907, the General Assembly passed through to final passage a bill to establish in eastern North Carolina a school for the training of teachers.

On July 2, 1908, ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, Greenville's "grand old man" and one of the state's great leaders in educational progress, pushed his spade into a 4 1/2 acre field, then on the eastern outskirts of his hometown, and broke ground for the new school. It was a blisteringly hot day.

"Dear," said Mrs. Jarvis to her prespiring husband as a group of fellow citizens watched the ceremony, "you have worked enough now."

"This is a work of love, not labor," the ex-governor replied, still digging. With many others participating as time passed, the work of love has continued for fifty years.

March 7 and 8 of this year have been designated as the Golden Anniversary of East Carolina College. The two-day program will include the annual Founder's Day Celebration and a World Affairs Institute.

Senator A. S. "Mike" Monroney, Democrat-Oklahoma, and Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, Republican-California, will speak at the Institute March 7. Four programs during the day will be open to students, faculty members, and friends of the college from various parts of the state.

March 8, Founders Day, will bring to the campus representatives of many colleges and universities to extend good wishes to East Carolina.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, will speak at exercises scheduled for 10:45 a. m. in the Wright auditorium. His topic will be "A Modern Educational Renaissance."

Garrett Hall, newest building on the campus, will be dedicated at 2 p. m. The residence hall, now in use as a dormitory for women students, is modern in design and practice in appearance. It is named in honor of one of the staunch friends of East Carolina College, the late R. M. Garrett of Greenville, who was chairman of the building committee of the Board of Trustees for a number of years. Social events will include a luncheon and a dinner.

The Golden Anniversary of East Carolina calls for a look backward and forward.

The East Carolina Teachers Training School opened its doors to students October 5, 1909. Six buildings were ready to receive the "104 females and 19 males" who came to enroll. They arrived, "crowding the carpenters, coming when the shavings were swept out" of the new buildings.

Including those who registered for the first summer session, 462 individual students attended the school in the four quarters of that first year.

East Carolina was fortunate in its first president, a native North Carolinian who as a young educator had already won in 1909 a reputation as a promising and progressive educator. Robert H. Wright was a man of high ideals and of unusual foresight and courage. For twenty-five years he guided the development of the school.

Dr. Wright saw the institution become an accredited college offering both the bachelor's and the master's degrees and won for it a position of prestige both in and out of the state.

The college was fortunate too in its first faculty of fourteen members who became a stabilizing force in the early years. A quarter of a century after the school

first opened, five of the original faculty were still working side by side with President Wright — Miss Sallie Joyner Davis of the history department, Miss Maria D. Graham of the mathematics department, Miss Kate W. Lewis of the art department, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins of the English department, and Dr. Leon R. Meadows, who became second president of the college.

President Wright, a man with a homespun sense of humor, used to tell a tale about "Frazier's mule." The chief asset of this animal was that, when the plow was set, it went straight ahead down a long furrow. So, President Wright said, the college must go straight ahead toward better training for teachers and better education for young men and women in North Carolina. Under his guidance that is what the school did.

After President Wright's death in 1934, Dr. Meadows was chosen president and served until 1944. After his resignation, Dr. H. J. McGinnis of the faculty was acting president until the appointment in 1944 of East Carolina's third president, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, now president of High Point College, headed the school for a year.

In 1947 East Carolina entered a period of phenomenal progress marked by expansion of physical facilities, growth in the number of students and staff members and development of new fields of service to education in the state. These developments are due largely to the capable leadership of East Carolina's president for the past ten years, Dr. John D. Messick.

Enrollment has more than tripled since 1947. The 1955-56 average enrollment of 3254 men and women taking work on the campus and this year's total to date of 3502 individual students present a sharp contrast to the "104 females and 19 males" who began their studies on October 5, 1909.

Six buildings were ready for use by the first students. In 1947 there were twenty-two. Recent additions to the physical plant are impressive but are still not adequate for the work of the growing school.

Newer buildings include the Joyner Library, Erwin Hall, Slay and Umstead Halls for men, Garrett Hall for women, the Memorial Gymnasium, an auditorium and gymnasium for the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, the Adelaide E. Bloxton Home Management House, a stadium on the athletic field, a home for the college president, a warehouse and maintenance building, and the Y Hut for student religious services. In addition old buildings have been renovated and converted to new uses.

The staff at the college has increased to meet new needs, and presents a contrast to the small group of charter members of 1909. Thirteen staff members now at the college worked with Dr. Wright and have a combined service record of approximately 400 years. The turnover among employees has been small from year to year.

In its early years East Carolina offered only one- and two-year courses. Nine subjects were taught the first year. The college now has sixteen departments of instruction, all of which prepare teachers for work in the public schools. In addition, a unit of the Air Force ROTC provides training for young men.

A group of pre-professional courses enables students to take from one to three years of work preparatory to entering other colleges which give full curricula in specialized fields.

The first degrees were granted at East Carolina in 1922. At present the college offers four degrees — the bachelor of science, for those who expect to teach, the bachelor of arts, the bachelor of music, and the master of arts.

East Carolina's Bureau of Field Services was established as a ser-

vice to the Eastern counties of the state. A program of extension courses, planned largely to benefit in-service teachers, is offered during the school year. Adult education classes have also been successfully taught in various departments of instruction.

Special education has in recent years received increased emphasis. A number of North Carolina's most successful teachers of children with defects of hearing and speech, received their training at East Carolina. Public school pupils with difficulties in reading can receive help at the college's Reading Laboratory and Clinic.

Since 1947 the college has explained its services to its students through a Testing Bureau and through a guidance and counseling program in which all members of the faculty participate.

It has aided public school teachers, administrators, and others by staging each year a series of workshops, conferences, and clinics dealing with major problems of education.

As the curriculum has expanded, the college has kept in the vanguard of progress by using new methods and techniques in education. Radio programs, with broadcasts scheduled from various stations in Eastern North Carolina, have been presented for several years.

East Carolina pioneered also in the field of educational television by presenting in September, 1954, the first course offered for credit in the entire South. This initial course has since been followed by others, at least one each quarter of the school year.

Since emphasis is placed on the training of teachers, East Carolina is proud of its record in supplying well-trained personnel for the schools of the state. Among the 551 graduates of 1955-56, 508 completed their work in teacher-training courses.

East Carolina College occupies a position of prestige as a center of culture and has provided a richer life for people in its area of service. Its annual Entertainment Series draws large audiences to see and hear the best talent available today in music, the drama, and the dance.

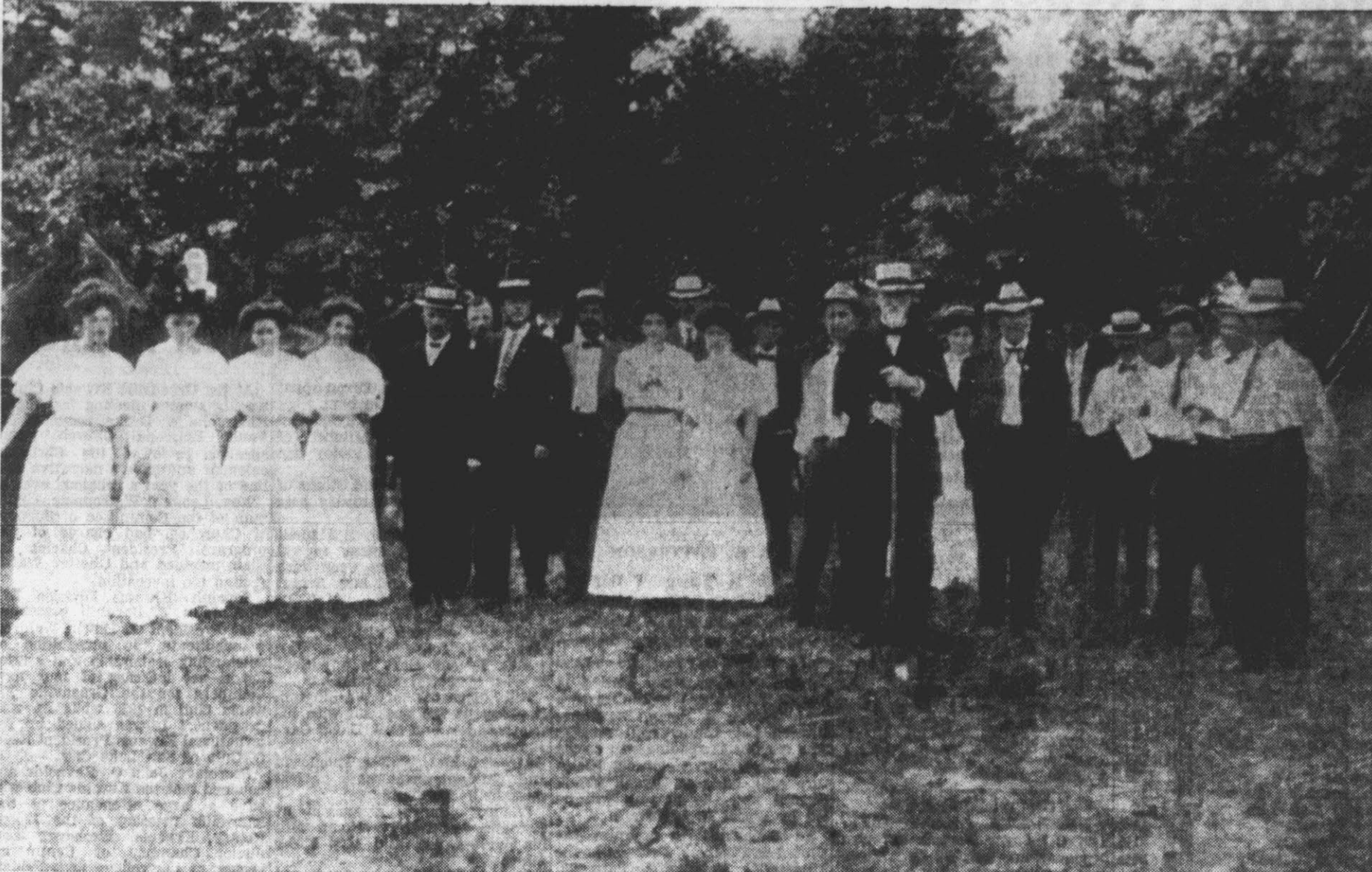
The World Affairs Institute, begun in 1954, has brought speakers of national and international reputation to the campus. The East Carolina Orchestra, a college-community organization, has presented programs in towns in the eastern part of the state. The East Carolina Choir, in four annual tours of North Carolina and neighboring states, has sung before more than 75,000 people as well as for radio and television audiences.

Plays by the college dramatics club, especially an annual play for young children; a musical comedy sponsored by the Student Government Association; and an outdoor Shakespearean production are among attractions of the school year. A well-rounded athletic program is receiving increased public interest from year to year.

Faculty and staff members have through the years given generously of their time and energy as speakers before civic, educational, and cultural organizations. Exhibitions and programs of various types bring many guests to the campus.

In many obvious and many subtle ways, the presence of an institution of learning means an increase in both educational and cultural advantages for the people. So East Carolina means a better and fuller life for Eastern North Carolina in particular and for the state in general.

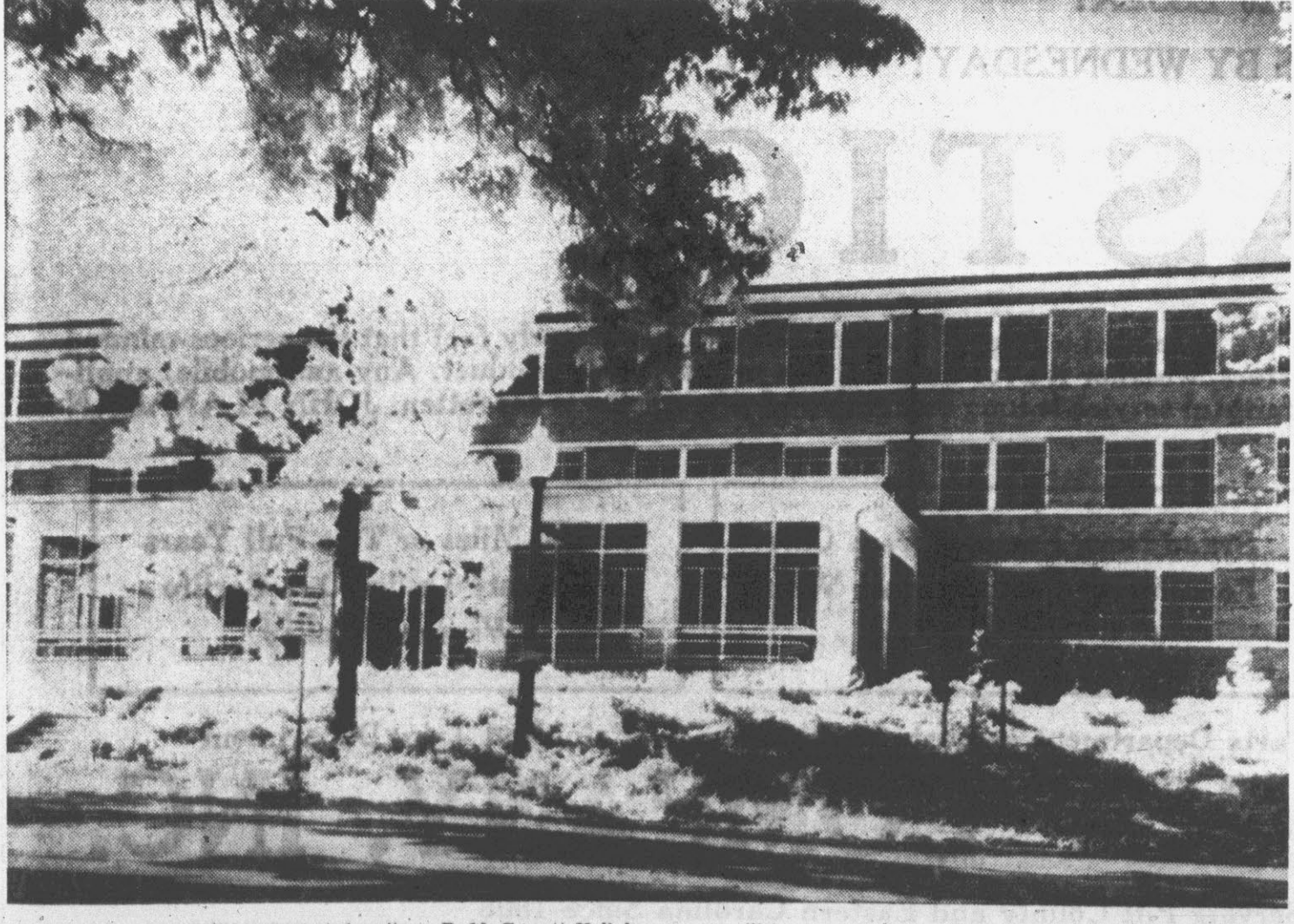
As the college completes its first fifty years, there seems little doubt that in the future, like Frazier's mule, East Carolina will continue to plow a straight furrow. It will advance toward better service and toward increased educational opportunities for North Carolinians.



Thomas J. Jarvis, (with spade) ex-Governor of North Carolina in 1908, breaks ground for the East Carolina Teachers Training School on July 2 of that year. With him are interested citizens of Greenville. The spade used in the ceremony is kept at the college as a treasured part of the history of East Carolina. The site of the ground-breaking is on the location of the dormitory which now bears Gov. Jarvis's name.



President Robert H. Wright (right, front row) and the first faculty of the East Carolina Teachers Training School. As the school opened in 1909, staff members were (left to right) front row, C. W. Wilson, education; Mrs. Jennie M. Ogden, home economics; Fannie Bishop, piano; Herbert E. Austin, science; President Wright; second row, Maria D. Graham, mathematics; Mamie E. Jenkins, English; third row, Kate W. Lewis, art; W. H. Ragsdale, education; Burdie McKinney, Latin; and Sallie Joyner Davis, history. Leon R. Meadows, later president of East Carolina Teachers College, joined the group during the summer of 1909.



East Carolina College's newest dormitory, R. M. Garrett Hall for women, will be dedicated at 2 p. m. Friday, March 8, on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school.

Underworld Personalities Changed His Mind; Kennedy Keeps Probing

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON — If certain underworld characters don't like the uick-tempered lawyer who quizzes them in the Senate rackets investigations, they can blame themselves for his presence.

They crossed swords with Robert F. Kennedy in some preliminary investigations just as he was thinking about quitting the investigative scene.

So naturally Kennedy's Irish temper flared, and naturally he decided to see the investigation through. He says it looks like a good solid year of work ahead.

Kennedy was counsel to the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee last summer, trying to wind up an investigation of alleged graft in some military contracts, when the names of some New York hoodlums popped into the testimony.

Kennedy and his boss, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), the subcommittee chairman, began digging deeper. By year's end, instead of cleaning out his desk, Kennedy was in a mushrooming investigation which turned into the current infiltration of labor unions and industry.

Kennedy had intended, he announced in 1955, to step out of the Senate investigating picture shortly after the 1957 Congress convened. Instead he is counsel to the special committee the Senate created to handle the rackets inquiry and McClellan again is his boss. They are a hard-driving team.

Kennedy, 31, often is mistaken for a youth scarcely old enough to vote. Actually he is the father of five children, the eldest 5 years old, and is a veteran of World War II.

Caustic when provoked, which is often, Kennedy otherwise is a quiet and seemingly shy young man.

His father is Joseph P. Kennedy, Boston financier and former U. S. ambassador to England. His brother is Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). His own life thus far has been an adventurous career.

He played varsity end on the Harvard University football team and after graduation became a war correspondent for the Boston Post. He covered for that paper the fighting in Palestine which led to the creation of Israel as a nation.

He toured through Greece during his civil war, went to Czechoslovakia after it fell to the Communists and wrote stories for the Boston Globe, then returned to this country and got a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1951.

With his brother, now the senator, he took a trip around the world during which they witnessed some of the jungle fighting in Indochina.

In 1955 he took a leave of absence from the subcommittee to accompany Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on a six-week tour of Russia and of places in Central Asia they believe no other American ever had penetrated.

Kennedy, a Democrat, started working for the government in the Justice Department's Criminal Prosecutions Division. He quit to manage his brother's 1952 senatorial campaign and joined the investigating subcommittee's staff in January 1953. He has been with the subcommittee since.

He was named chief counsel in January 1955, and stated then that he expected to step out shortly after the start of this year. He says he probably would have done so had he not become "so wrapped up" in the rackets investigation.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

There were 281 present in Sunday school last Sunday. Each one enjoyed the message brought by Rev. Dan Merkin, who is planning to go to Africa this fall. If you do not attend Sunday school there is always an invitation extended to you, to come with us. Sunday school begins at 9:45 and the worship service at 11:00.

Beginning Monday, March 4, at 7:30 revival services begin with Evangelist Oliver B. Greene bringing the messages. These services continue each night, through the 17th. On Sunday there will be three services, 11:00, 3:00 and 7:30. You are invited to come and enjoy these wonderful days with us.

Mount McKinley in Alaska is grow sugar cane and tropical fruits.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, 1957

This Week Belongs To Members Of All 4-H Clubs



Lil Dilda of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club puts into practice improved housekeeping methods she has learned in connection with her Home Management Project. Other phases of the project include streamlined dishwashing, money management and new methods of ironing.

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

More than 2,100 white and Negro boys and girls in Pitt County today started formal observance of a week that is all their own.

They are members of the county's 36 4-H Clubs. More than 1,000 of them are enrolled in 17 clubs for white boys and girls. The remainder are members of 19 Negro groups.

Their week, National 4-H Week, will continue through next Saturday. It will be marked by special window displays throughout the county, special programs in the clubs, and a new determination to live up to the 4-H motto, "To Make The Best Better."

Making the best better represents considerable individual effort by club members, farm boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21. They do it by believing and living their pledge of "my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger services, and my Health to better living for my community and my country."

No one is exactly sure when 4-H work, as such began on a national or even local level. Forerunners of the program were tomato and corn clubs which began functioning in Pitt County in the middle 1920's.

Today, the 4-H program is administered by the North Carolina Extension Service through county agents and home demonstration agents. In Pitt, that means representatives of both white and Negro divisions of the agents' offices.

In the case of white children, the program is directed by Miss Margaret Stevens and Miss Lois Jones of the Home Demonstration Agent's office and Cecil Register, the assistant county agent. Negro club members work under the direction of representatives of Negro Agent James Goode and Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Amelia Capehart.

Despite availability of extension service representatives, the thing that makes 4-H work tick is voluntary effort. The program is completely separate from regular school programs, including Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture, although 15 of the white clubs are classed as "school clubs."

So far as the schools are concerned, 4-H work is an extra-curricular activity with one-hour meetings scheduled once a month, after school. The 4-H program

is designed to supplement regular educational programs in the school by being an educational activity in itself.

Supplements
Club work in the 4-H program has a couple of supplements all its own. These involve home visits by extension representatives and adult leaders, and special activities in local communities. The special activities include workshops and demonstrations to follow-up local activities.

Work of adult leaders is considered by extension service representatives as especially valuable. The adults are selected by club members, agents or other adult leaders and work with 4-H boys and girls in their home communities. Their influence and assistance reaches considerable proportions in well-organized clubs.

Perhaps the greatest single influence of adult leadership is in individual projects conducted by the members. Project work is the "meat" of the whole program and every active 4-H'er is required to have at least one project. There are many club members in the county with as many as five, but, regardless of the number taken by an individual, progress in them is determined by response of the 4-H'er to adult leadership and supervision.

Project work outlined for boys includes corn, tobacco, peanuts, caldand pig raising, gardening, and many others. Girls concentrate largely on food, clothing, home beautification, room improvement and home management although there is considerable overlapping by the sexes in selection of projects.

Record Books
In completing projects, club members are required to keep an accurate record of work, accomplishments, setbacks, and, indeed, every phase of the activity. Completed record books are turned in yearly and weigh heavily in selection of outstanding 4-H members of the county.

A valued supplement to project work is demonstrations, conducted by the 4-H'ers. The demonstrations are used to put across new and improved methods found by project workers, and teach the youngsters poise and methods of arranging thoughts when speaking to a group.

Recognition is given to outstanding members in various ways. There are, of course, county contests in the project categories. Winners go to the state contests. State winners go to the state contests. State winners advance to national finals. Prizes are awarded at each level to outstanding 4-H participants with an additional award of a trip to State 4-H Week in Raleigh each July to the outstanding boy and girl in each organized club.

The actual hub of county 4-H planning and accomplishment is the County Council, composed of officers from each of the local clubs. The council meets every two months to relay information in a two-way pattern from local units to state agencies. The meetings present opportunities to share new developments, exchange ideas and findings, and plan new procedures.

Four-H work is a year-round proposition for all participants. Adults attend training schools to further their own knowledge and, in the summer, outstanding members of both Junior and Senior Clubs attend 4-H Camps to extend their own bases of knowledge. Most of the training and camp work is conducted during the summer months, prior to harvest times.

Special events, such as the Health Coronation and County Achievement Day, are conducted at different times during the year. That is done partially to maintain an even keel in the program and partially to insure that the job of being an active 4-H'er, and it can be a big job, is spread out to prevent individual hardships.

There is one time, however, when more than 2,000,000 4-H club members throughout the country join to pay tribute to the past, coordinate their work of the present, and seriously plan for the future.

That's what today and the next seven days are for in the lives of 4-H'ers everywhere — including Pitt County.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The women of the church will have their Week of Prayer for Home Missions starting Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church with the Kathryn Grant Circle in charge. A social hour follows in the church parlor. Tuesday morning at 10:00 the Ernelle Brooks Circle will give the program and Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Louise Hardaway Circle will be in charge. Thursday morning at 10:00 the Miles Circle will present a program and on Friday morning at 10:00 the Mary Lee Ernest Circle will be in charge.

The R. A.'s, G. A.'s and Y. W. A.'s will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 6:30. Bring a sandwich.

The Board of Deacons will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Fisherman's Club will meet at the church Thursday evening at 6:45.

The Adult Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:45.

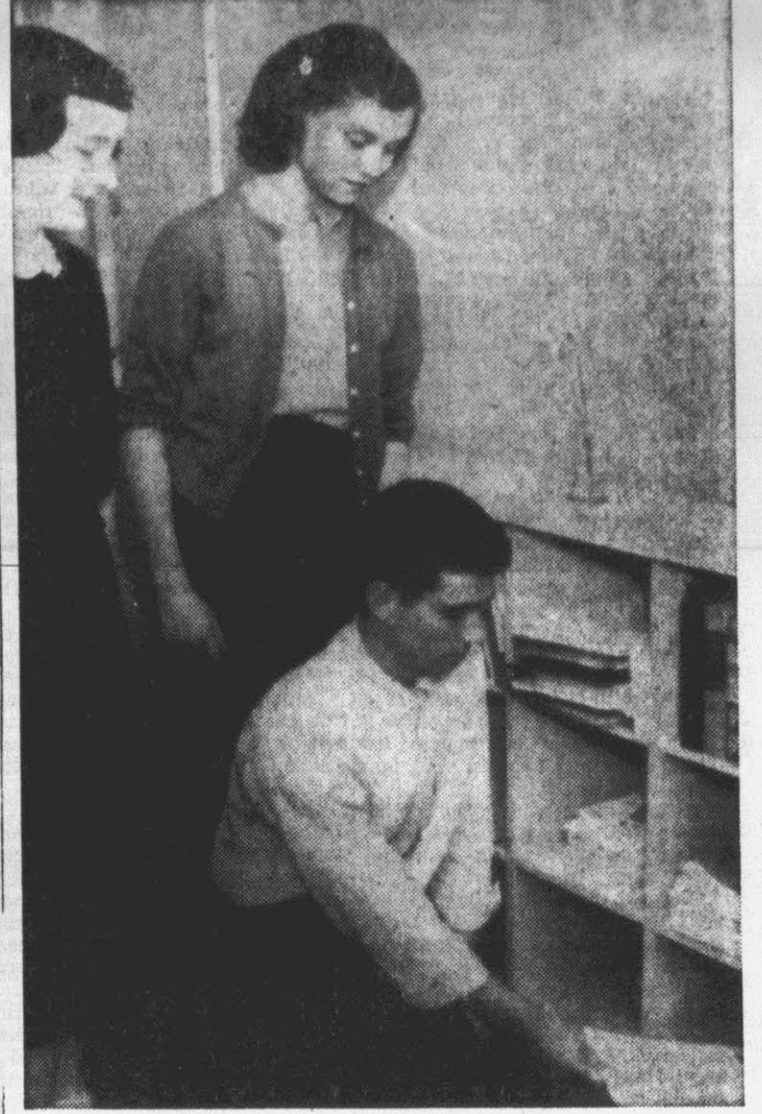
A Worker's Council will be held Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 at the church. All workers of our Sunday school are urged to be present.

The Sunbeams will meet next Sunday morning at 11:00 in the Primary Dept.

A nursery for small children is provided on Sunday morning during morning worship service.



An important supplement to regular project work are demonstrations by individual club members. Clara Ambrose of the Winterville-Greenville Club was a district winner last year with her demonstration on vegetable marketing.



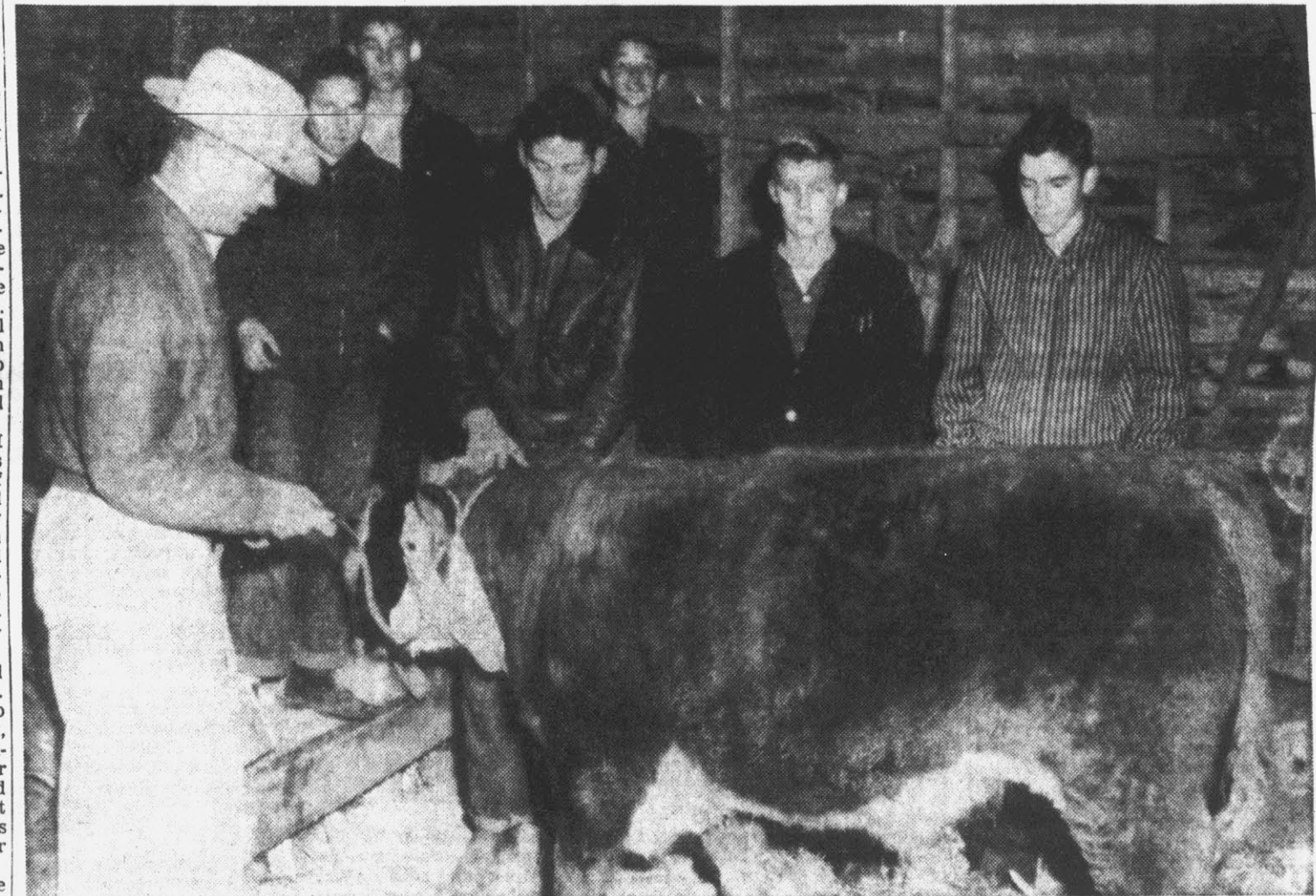
County Council officers are selected from offices of all the local clubs in Pitt County. Larry Dilda of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club and vice-president of the council is getting literature for council president Alice Waters (left) of the Winterville-Greenville Club and historian Clara Ambrose (right), also of the Winterville-Greenville Club.



Members of the Junior 4-H Club at Arthur are presently involved in an electric workshop that is teaching them how to make pin-up lamps. The process involves shaping the wooden bases, sanding them, wiring the lamps and making final adjustments. Junior 4-H groups are for boys and girls between 10 and 14 years of age.



Clothing workshops are held by adult leaders for girls enrolled in clothing projects. Mrs. Hugh Mills, an adult leader in the Grimesland 4-H Club, shows Mary Jo Mills (seated) of the Grimesland Club how to use the sewing machine when making a particular stitch. Carol Ann Sutton (right), also of the Grimesland Club, watches the operation.



A demonstration of fitting and showing steers was given to boys in the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club by Jim Patterson of the State Extension Service. The demonstration was held at the home of Wiley Waters, an adult leader in the Winterville-Greenville Club. (Reflector Staff Photos by Jimmy Ellis).



Baby chicks raised under the auspices of the 4-H Poultry Chain form the project being conducted by Roy Rouse of the Bethany Community 4-H Club. Roy received 100 chicks from the chain and will raise them all, reserving the best 12 for sale at the Poultry Show next fall. Money received from sale of the 12 selected chicks will go back to the Poultry Chain to purchase more chicks.

Championships At Stake Tonight In Pitt Tournament

Climax At Hand In Tar Heels Edge Duke To Earn Unblemished Record

Tonight is the big night in the Pitt County Basketball Tournament for 1956-57.

Two games tonight decide the champions in the girls and boys divisions.

Bethel, the defending boys champions and regular-season leaders with a 15-1 mark, will be seeking another title against Ayden in the 9:00 game. Ayden finished the regular campaign with an 11-2 record.

In the girls bracket, Ayden's girls will tangle with Winterville for the crown, at 7:30. Ayden finished the year with an impressive 12-4 card, while Winterville posted a 9-4.

Semi-Finals

Ayden's boys won their berth in tonight's finals by whipping the Winterville five last night in the semi-finals of the tourney. Coach Stuart Tripp's boys, hitting well from outside, carried a slight lead throughout the tilt.

Winterville's girls triumphed over Grifton in the semi-final rounds of the girls bracket last night to gain a position in the championship trials tonight against Ayden.

Bethel's boys and Ayden's girls obtained their positions in the finals on the strength of Thursday night wins.

The two teams battling in the boys division tonight, Bethel and Ayden, were expected by most observers to be the finalists. Bethel's 15-1 record gave them the nod from the first night of the tourney, as far as predictors were concerned. Ayden, which finished second only to Bethel in regular-season standings, was the logical contender for the Big Red crown.

Ayden Surprise

In the girls bracket, however, it is a different thing. The battle for the regular season leadership was much closer. Stokes-Pactolus finally won out with an 11-3 mark, Winterville was second with 12-4

and Grifton third with 11-4. Ayden had a 9-4 finish.

It was generally believed that the championship tilt tonight would feature Stokes and Winterville. Ayden, however, toppled Stokes from contention Thursday night. And it will be Winterville and Ayden tonight for the title.

Individual Stars

The Pitt County championships tonight will feature a host of individual stars as well as strong teams. In the 7:30 trial, the girls game, Ayden will present three stellar forwards in Sutton, Long and Sumrell. Their guards, Basden, Wortington and Rutledge are among the best defensive players in the league and have displayed an even greater strength in that area since the tourney started.

Winterville's one-two punch, Dorothy and Barbara Evans, are the girls with the top billing on the opposing team. Both excellent scorers, they make a powerful, well-balanced offensive for Coach Clark's team. With the Evans girls will be D. Stokes on offense. Their guards will probably be Sutton, Walls and Case.

Taylor, Tripp

The boys title game could work itself into an individual scoring battle between Bethel's Vance Taylor and Ayden's Burt Tripp. These two are perhaps the most celebrated individual performers on each team, and are both highly-regarded scorers.

Tripp, a big, 6-4 center, is a fine all-around player who shoots well from around the foul circle and is a good rebounder. Taylor, much smaller in size, is the big playmaker for Bethel and is a good shot from anywhere on the court. He is also excellent on defense.

Others in the Ayden attack will be Vandiford, Stocks, Edwards and Dunn. Joining forces with Taylor for Bethel will be White, Ward, Cooper and Martin.



CAN-CAN???—Carolina's Tommy Young appears to be doing a Can-Can routine in this scramble for a rebound in last night's Duke-Carolina tilt at Durham. The Tar Heels notched their 24th consecutive victory to end a perfect season, topping the Dukes 86-72. Also pictured above are Duke's Clement (31), Shmidt, (15), Harris (30) and Newcombe (33). (Reflector Sports Photos by Billy Arnold).

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Coach Frank McGuire's dream of an unbeaten basketball season for his North Carolina club was fulfilled last night but the dapper Irishman said: "The boys fooled me. I didn't think there was such a thing as an undefeated team in basketball."

The Tar Heels closed out their regular season against Duke with a stirring 86-72 victory to give them a perfect 24-0 over-all record and 14-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

With four minutes remaining, the fired-up Blue Devils held a 70-69 lead. But North Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth scored one of his 12 field goals and the Tar Heels, the nation's No. 1 team, went ahead to stay.

Rosenbluth scored 40 points in all, prompting McGuire to remark: "Rosenbluth was great, but he's been that way for three years."

Coach Hal Bradley, who had his team primed for an upset, called Rosenbluth "a great ball player and that's the best he's ever played against us."

In two previous North Carolina victories over Duke this season, Rosenbluth scored 32 and 35 points.

Bobby Joe Harris, obviously unhappy over the 36 fouls called against Duke to only 23 for North Carolina, said, "We thought the team that got rebounded would win. We got rebounded and we lost."

Duke, down 35-47 at halftime, roared back in the second stanza behind the shooting of guard Bobby Joe Harris and tied the score at 58-58. From that point to the final four minutes it was a tense and tight game.

Following Rosenbluth in the Tar Heel scoring were forward Pete Brennan with 16 and center Joe Quigg with 10. Harris topped the Duke point makers with 19 followed by Paul Schmidt with 17.

The game finished the regular season for both clubs. Duke, which could have tied Maryland for second place with a victory, remained in third place in the ACC.

This is the second undefeated team for North Carolina. In 1923 the Tar Heels, under Coach Norman Shepard, posted a 28-0 record.

Two final conference games tonight could shake up the standings. Wake Forest, fourth at 7-6, invades North Carolina State, fifth at 6-7, and seventh-place Clemson (3-10) moves to Columbia to face sixth-place South Carolina 4-9.

A Wake Forest victory would tie the Deacons with Duke for third, but a loss would leave them alone in fourth place.

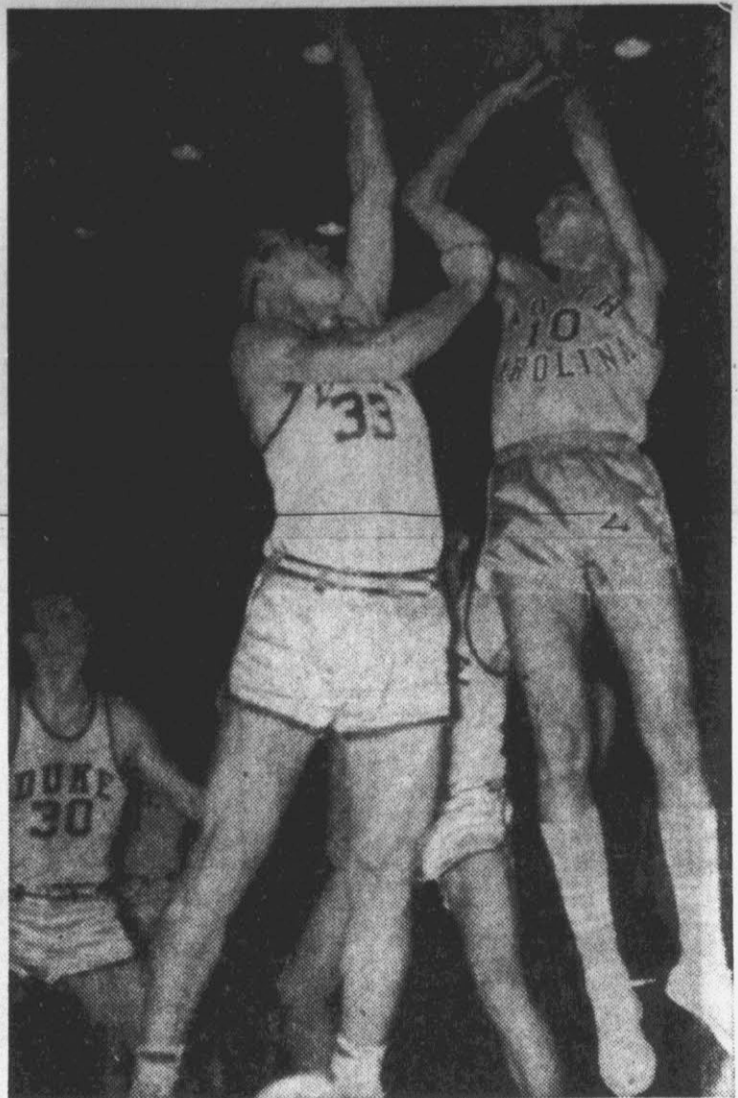
Clemson, by beating South Carolina, would move into a sixth place tie with the Gamecocks. A defeat would leave the Tigers tied with Virginia in the cellar.

Pairings for the annual conference tournament beginning in Raleigh March 7 are made according to the final standings. The No. 1 team faces the No. 8 team; 4 meets 5; 3 meets 6 and 2 meets 7 in the first round.

The pairings will be made Sunday in Raleigh and drawings will be held in case of ties.

Should Tech win as expected tonight, Davidson now 3-8 in the conference, will fall into a tie with George Washington 3-9 for eighth place and the two will meet in a playoff Monday for the tourney invitation.

George Washington muffed its chance to move ahead of the Wildcats in the standings last night when the Colonials dropped an exciting 77-75 decision to first-place West Virginia in Washington's Uline Arena. But if a playoff with Davidson is necessary, GW will be favored.



TWO FOR ROSIE—Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina's All-America center, goes high to net two points as Duke's Jim Newcombe tries to stop him. Rosenbluth collected 42 big points to pace the Tar-Heels to an 86-72 victory at Durham. Duke's number 30 is Bobby Joe Harris.

Pitchers Evolve New 'Gimmicks'

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

Pitchers Mike Garcia of the Cleveland Indians and Art Fowler of the Cincinnati Redlegs have been in training only one day, but already each has come up with a gimmick to fool the enemy batters.

For Garcia, the situation is serious. He has won 11 games in each of the last two years, so it is imperative that, at 33, he produce a winning season.

He has developed a knuckle ball and on the strength of it, he said, he thinks he can make a comeback.

"I think I threw it in a game with Boston in late August last season," Garcia said. "I forget who the batter was, but it sure surprised him."

"It surprised me, too. I got it over the plate."

Fowler appears ready to join the no-windup club of the New York Yankees' Don Larsen.

"It isn't my idea," he said at the Redlegs' camp in Tampa. "The manager (Birdie Tebbets) and Tom Ferrick (pitching coach) want me to try it out."

And on the subject of pitchers, Granny Hamner may not be one after all. Hamner, the Philadelphia Phillies' former shortstop, showed up at Clearwater, Fla., as a pitcher after a shoulder injury hampered his batting.

But he has been taking batting practice daily and swinging as though he never had an injured shoulder.

On the injury front, triple-crown champion Mickey Mantle of the Yanks reports that his knees feel fine. This will come as good news to the Yanks bigwigs who were worried about their slugger when he played in the players' golf tournament a couple of weeks back. At that time, it was reported he was being bothered by a recurring knee injury.

Elsewhere on the training circuit:

Washington manager Chuck Dressen is thinking of shifting third baseman Eddie Yost to left field.

Pittsburgh pitchers Bob Friend, Roger Sawyer and Joe Trimble all suffered slight leg injuries practicing fielding and covering first base.

Joe Cunningham, who failed in two previous tries, back trying for a handyman's job with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bobby Doerr is back in uniform.

Basketball Scores

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
- EAST
- Temple 72, St. Bonaventure 69 (overtime)
 - Mount St. Mary's 86, Villanova 70
 - Curry 84, Nasson 83
 - Grove City 94, Alliance (Pa) 69
 - St. Lawrence 76, Norwich 73
 - New York AC 85, Siena 84
 - Millersville (Pa) STC 65, Kutztown STC 55
 - Cheyney (Pa) STC 69, National Aggies 68
 - Lemoyne 80, Gannon 75
 - Lemoyne 80, Gannon 75
 - Hartwick 114, Hilyer 69
 - Union (NY) 79, Stevens 60
 - Northeastern 109, Maine 90
 - Buffalo 75, Tufts 56
 - Plattsburgh (NY) STC 95, Oneonta STC 85
 - Phila. Textile 103, New Bedford Tech 59
 - Elizabethtown (Pa) 80, Lycoming 70
- SOUTH
- North Carolina 86, Duke 72
 - Alabama 81, Auburn 79 (2 overtimes)
 - Tulane 59, Louisiana State 51
 - Centenary 92, Florida State 74
 - West Virginia 77, George Washington 75
 - Northwestern (La) State 89, Southeastern La. 69
 - Randolph-Macon 63, Hampden-Sydney 62
 - American U. 72, Norfolk W&M 69 (overtime)
 - Bridgewater 71, Gallaudet 67
 - Memphis Christian Brothers 75, Austin (Tex) 73
 - Towson (Md) 66, Lynchburg 63
- MIDWEST
- Dayton 67, Cincinnati 63
 - Oklahoma City U. 97, Creighton 70
 - Ohio U. 112, Marietta 85
 - Easter Michigan 78, Baldwin Wallace 75
 - Wayne 83, John Carroll (Ohio) 69
 - Emporia State 66, St. Benedict's (Kan) 57
 - Stuebenville 73, Adelphi 61
 - St. Olaf 62, Cornell (Iowa) 47
 - Coe 75, Carleton 71
 - Upper Iowa 69, Parsons 69

Bears And Catamounts In North State Tourney Final

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP) — 20 rebounds while grabbing 27 himself off the backboards.

Harry Pryor proved the hero for Western Carolina. He scored four of his team's last six points which brought the Catamounts victory.

With Western Carolina trailing 73-72 with less than 20 seconds remaining, Pryor stole a pass in, dribbled down the court and laid up the game-winning goal.

Randall Shields scored 18 points to lead the Catamounts, the third seeded team, followed by Pryor with 15. But Catawba's Woody Helrick was high for both teams with 24.

Jack Cline followed Wells with 19 points in the Lenoir Rhyne scoring. Forward Bill Widgeon collected 30 points in ACC's losing cause.

CIAA Quints In Tourney Finale

DURHAM (AP) — Winston-Salem Teachers College and Virginia State clash here tonight in the championship game of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. basketball tournament.

The big upset last night in the semifinals was Winston - Salem's 81-71 victory over second-seeded Greensboro A&T. Virginia State had little trouble in its 73-47 win over Fayetteville State Teachers College.

A consolation game beginning at 7:30 p.m. will pit the losers of the semifinals. The championship game will follow at 9:30.

LENOIR RHYNE, 6-8 sharpshooter, will be the center attraction tonight. His 39 points last night set a new individual tournament single game scoring record, bettering the old one of 36 held by Tony Sellari of Lenoir Rhyne and Bill Bowen of Western Carolina.

This also pushed his career scoring total to 2,594 points. He needs only three points to equal the national record of 2,587 set by Dickie Henrick of Wake Forest last year.

Lenoir Rhyne finished the regular season with a 21-1 record. The Bears dropped their first game but roared back to sweep 21 straight, becoming the first team to finish its North State Conference season undefeated.

Tonight's game will mark the fourth time in the past five years the Bears have entered the tournament finals, but they never have won.

Wells, in addition to his shooting, guarded ACC's 7-foot center, John Marley, the No. 2 rebounder for the nation's smaller colleges. Wells held him to six points and

Sidelights On The 'Big One'

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

DURHAM—When North Carolina, the nation's number one ranked team, toppled Duke 86-72 last night to record their 24th consecutive win and their first perfect season since 1928, the Daily Reflector was on hand to take it in.

Since all the major press systems, magazines, radio, TV, and newspaper outfits were present to record the facts and details of the game, we'll leave that end of it to them (see AP story on this page). But here are several interesting sidelights we noted:

The big Duke Arena was practically packed a full hour before game-time and there were people literally begging for tickets on the outside. There were several celebrities milling about in the crowd. We saw Kay Kaiser. . . .

Some moments before the game began, two brightly-clad clowns from Carolina made their appearances on the court to aid the Tar Heel cheering forces. A happy mob of Duke huskies, obviously in a playful mood, hoisted the two high in the air, marched them awkwardly across the court and deposited them, screaming, into the Blue Devil cheering section. One of the two clowns was hoisted by the crowd about 10 rows back. He was being passed along from hand to hand like a basketball. The other got mad and a brief fight resulted. . . .

There were more photographers jamming the sidelines under both baskets than attended the Grace Kelly marriage. At the Carolina end of the court, the camera men sat two rows deep on either side of the basket. It looked like it was three deep at the other end. . . .

Lennie Rosenbluth, Carolina's prolific All-America center, nonchalantly scored 42 points for the night, breaking his own individual N. C. record. The slender New Yorker didn't seem to have his mind on the game and spent most of his spare time scratching his nose, looking casually at the crowd and popping in free throws effortlessly. His nose itched continuously throughout the game. Perhaps that's the secret to his scoring talents. . . .

for the first time in five years as Boston Red Sox infield instructor . . . rookie manager Jack Tighe complimented his Detroit Tigers on their condition when camp opened in Lakeland, Fla. . . . with 20 pitchers in camp, Kansas City in a n a g e r Lou Boudreau quipped: "Job security is no longer a feature of employment with the A's."

Sets New NCAA Swimming Mark

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—With one National Intercollegiate NCAA record already set, the annual Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championships today splashed toward a finish.

Dick Faden of N.C. State started in yesterday's round by setting the new record of 1:03.6 for the 100-yard breaststroke in qualifying trials.

Faden repeated as winner in the 100-yard breaststroke finals and retained his title in the 200-yard butterfly event, but he shared the spotlight with Charlie Krepp of North Carolina who successfully defended his crown in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Qualifying trials are scheduled again this afternoon, with finals in seven events set for tonight.

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Aw, I'll take my chances on accidents!

17 "Layups" are coming your way

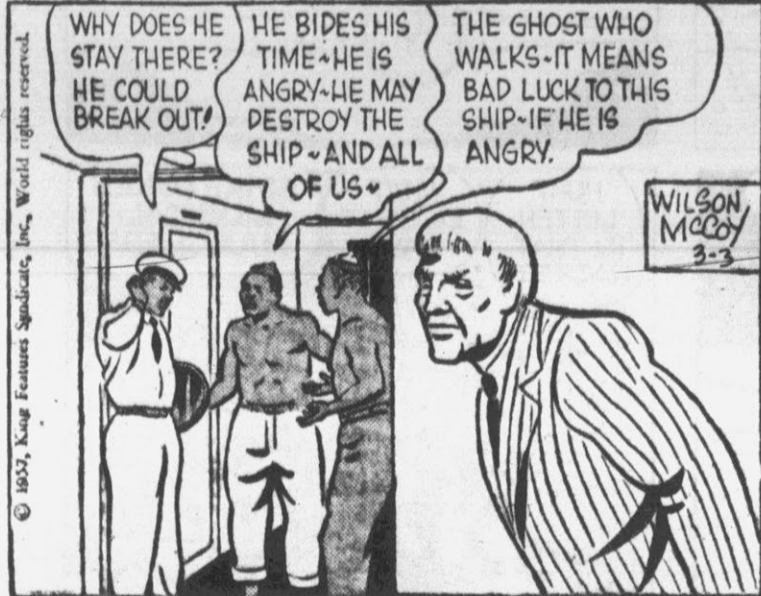
The average man is disabled (made unable to work) by accidents or sickness 17 times during his lifetime. Many of these "layups" are due to accidents.

One out of every 14 persons is disabled by an accident each year.

CALL
Moseley Bros., Inc.
Phone 3075 - Greenville, N. C.

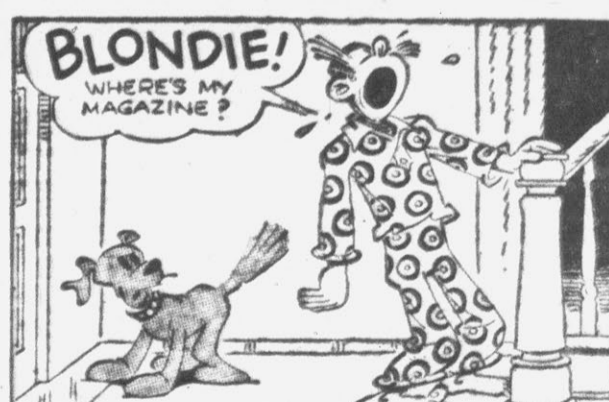
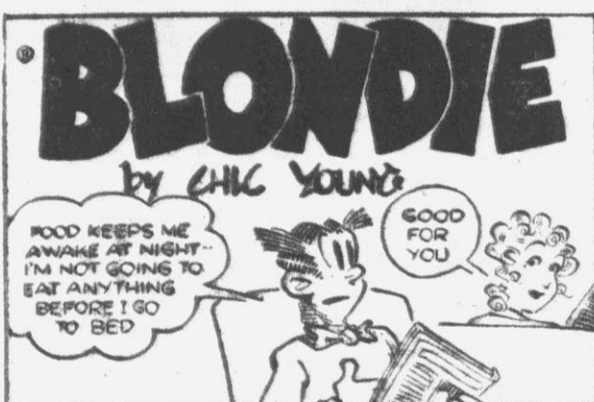
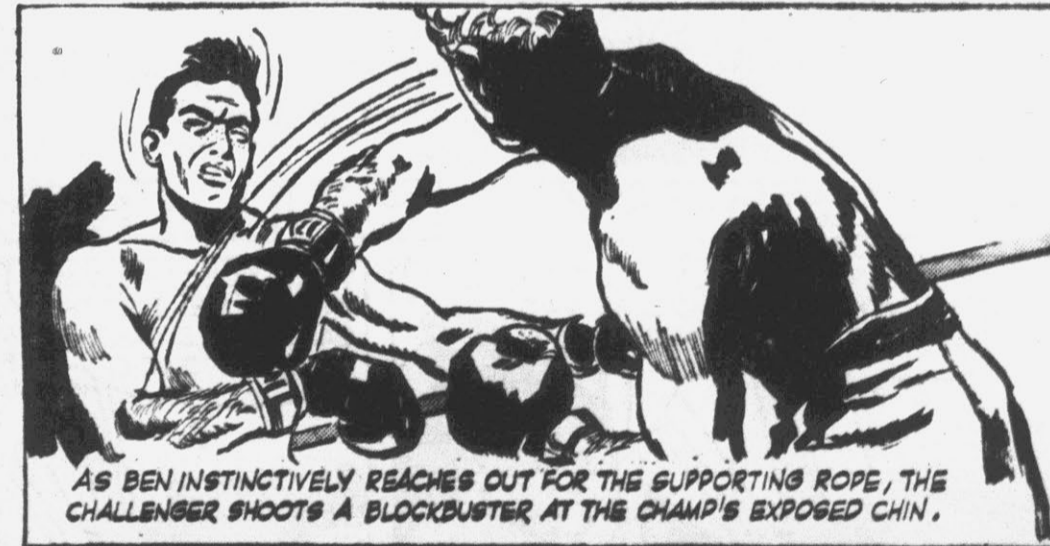
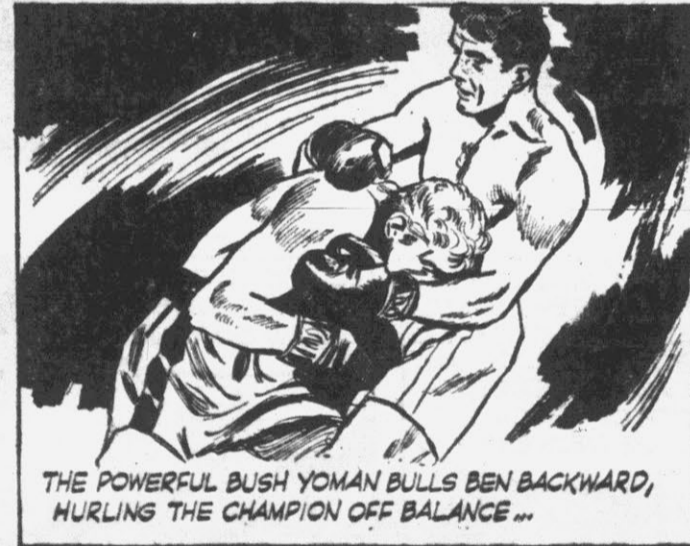
White Chevrolet Company is pleased to announce that Mr. Simon Moye is now associated with us as a member of our sales department. Contact Mr. Moye and he will be happy to assist you in making your selection from our big variety of models of new and used cars and trucks.

White Chevrolet Co.
WEST END CIRCLE DIAL 3134



BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



LOOK

It PAYS

2

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It PAYS

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Readers

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To BUY

and

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CLASSIFIED

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REFLECTOR

SELL IT

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TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.

DON'T
MOVE
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IT!

USE
DAILY

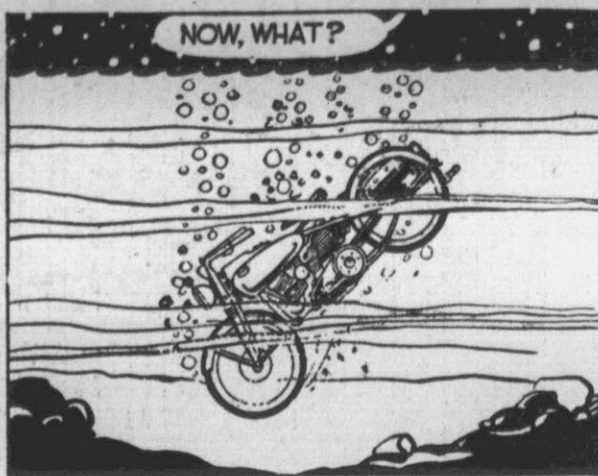
REFLECTOR

WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
EVIDENCE SUCH AS BULLETS AND CARTRIDGE CASES SHOULD NEVER BE CARRIED IN THE POCKET WHERE THEY MAY PICK UP SCRATCHES AND MARKS THAT WILL MAKE FIREARMS IDENTIFICATION MORE DIFFICULT.



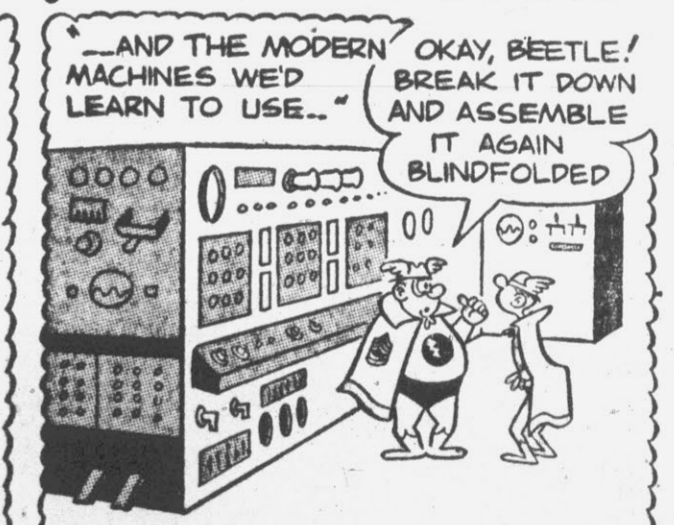
RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



beetle bailey

by mort walker



EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

Phone 6166 MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS WANTEDS RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING Phone 6166

CAPACIOUS LIE SANTA MONICA, Calif.—A shop here called The Bustle has this slogan: "The Deceitful Seatful."

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated July 20, 1953 and executed by E. D. Larkins and wife, Christina M. Larkins, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, which instrument appears of record in Book E-27 at page 438 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned trustee will on Wednesday, the 15th day of March, 1955, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the northwest corner of the intersection of Liberty and First Streets, and beginning at an iron stake on the north side of First Street and in the line between the Highland Pines Extension and Chatham Circle, and runs thence with First Street North 24 deg. 1 min. East 101.5 feet to the northwest corner of the intersection of First and Library Streets, thence with Library Street, North 24 deg. 1 min. East 65 feet to a stake, a corner; thence westwardly 101.05 feet to a stake in the line between the Highland Pines Extension and the Chatham Circle property at a point 55 feet from the beginning point; thence South 24 deg. 15 min. West 55 feet to the stake at the beginning, and being Lot No. 1 in Block "J" of the Chatham Circle Subdivision, Second Addition, as shown on Map thereof made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. E., dated August 1941 and recorded in Map Book No. 3 at page 180 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made, and being a part only of parcel No. 1 conveyed to C. R. Flye and wife, Ada Lee Flye, by F. G. Copeland et al by deed dated May 22, 1945 and recorded in Book F-25 at page 80 of the Pitt County Registry. The successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court 10% of his bid as a good faith deposit pending confirmation of the sale. This the 9th day of February, 1955. R. B. LEE, Trustee Feb. 16-23 Mar. 2-9

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FOR RENT

CLEAN AND WELL FURNISHED 3 room apartment, 201 N. Woodlawn Ave. Heber B. Tripp. 2-31
FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Located 1303 Washington Street. Phone 4550. 2-12

SPECIAL NOTICES

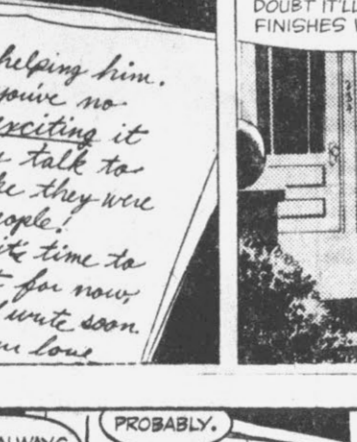
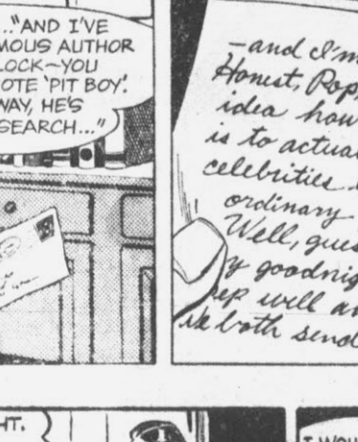
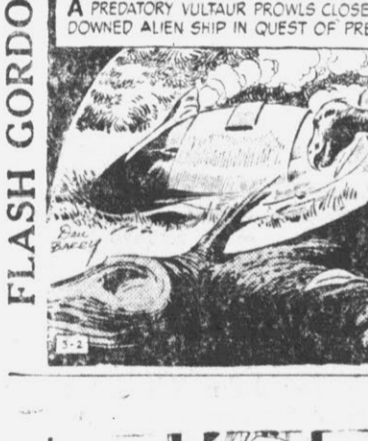
"Hazel's Beauty Shop" If you're looking for beauty the professional way, why not try professional operators? For the latest cuts and styles and a curl that satisfies. Operators, Jean Sawyer, Hazel Sawyer. Phone 3605. 506 E. Gum Road. 1-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS \$30-\$45 Best New York homes. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABCO Agency, 251 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C., Dept. A-19. Feb. 16-23-2-9-16-23

FOR SALE

GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS Pitt FCX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-14



FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH lights—9 miles out on New Bern highway. Newly painted inside. Garden if desired. Call 6452 or contact William H. Mills after 6 p.m. 1-31

MUST HAVE A JOB, AND WILLING to accept anything. Age 42. Married with four children. Can furnish good references. Don't disturb. Phone 2239, Charles Dickens. Jan. 16-12

22 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER — \$295. Can be seen in front of Meadowbrook Theatre, Mumford Street Ext. Phone day 5549, night 3654. 2-21

ONE USED IRON SAFE—APPROXIMATELY 2,500 lbs. \$75. May be seen at New Carolina Warehouse on Dickinson Ave. Contact Taff Office Equipment Co. Phone 2374. Feb. 14-12

SIX ROOM HOUSE—BLINDS, hot water, garage and storage house. Near school. \$50 per month. Call 2557. 1-21

DOES YOUR BEST DRESS droop and look as if it has lost its last friend? Let us clean it on our Orchid Service and make it look like new. Scott's Cleaners, Phone 3722. 26-61

ONE BENDIX AUTOMATIC washing machine—Storage due \$25. Phone 4500. A-B-C Moving & Storage. 1-21

1946 CHEVROLET 4-4 TON truck—Stake body, rebuilt motor, good tires. Also 14 ft. trailer. Leaving town. Will sacrifice. Oech Ellington. Phone 3992. 26-61

ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE IN NORTH Greenville with large lot. East Mumford Road. If interested call 7012. 26-51

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, repairing, remodeling, underpinning of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. Jan. 30-12

ONE VENDING COCA-COLA machine—Cheap. C. L. Davenport, Phone 2160. 1-31

1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 SERIES Hardtop Holiday Op. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, Hydramatic, new tires, 20,000 actual miles. Will take trade of older car and will finance on easy terms. Call Simon Moye Jr. Day phone 3134, night 4355. Can be seen at White Chevrolet Co. 20-83

REWARD Black Cocker Spaniel dog lost in the vicinity of Belvoir. Phone 6403 or 6590. 25-61

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of Helene's Beauty Shop, two miles from city limits on Pactolus highway. Phone 3646 for night appointment. Helene Morris Riddick, owner and operator, 15 years experience in hair styling. 1-61

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-12

1949 Cadillac 4 door sedan—Hydramatic, radio, heater, excellent dark grey finish. Very low mileage for the model. Very, very clean. 1950 Cadillac 4 door sedan—Radio, heater, whitewall tires, raven black. This one owner Cadillac is in perfect condition. Come in and see for yourself. 1953 Chrysler 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light grey and blue, excellent whitewall tires, radio and heater. A tremendous bargain. Also Authorized Johnson Outboard Motor and Fen-Yann Boat Dealer. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

ATTENTION ALL STATE HOUSE Sterling Club members—Complete your sterling now before price increases. Call your silver counselor, Mrs. Christine Conway, at 2202. 28-61

FOR THE BEST CAR SERVICE visit Carr, Allen's Texaco Station. They have efficient attendants to serve you promptly. Carr, Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 25-61

FOR PRIVATE FAMILIES IN NEW YORK City. Live in private room and \$125 per month. Pay twice a month. Ticket sent to you. Give your age and race and write to Mrs. C. M. Reed, 209 Cardinal Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 25-61

WANTED White Clean Cotton Bags Must Be Free of Batts THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Display

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- SATURDAY**
- 2:00-Pro Hockey
 - 2:00-Musical Scrapbook
 - 4:30-Dansorama
 - 5:00-Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
 - 6:00-Down Home
 - 6:30-Cisco Kid
 - 7:00-Gang Busters
 - 7:30-Stars of Grand Ole Opry
 - 8:00-Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
 - 9:00-Gale Storm Show, CBS
 - 9:30-Hey Jennie, CBS
 - 10:00-Guns, Smoke, CBS
 - 10:30-Golden Playhouse
 - 11:00-Saturday News Report
 - 11:15-Wrestling
- SUNDAY**
- 10:00-Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
 - 10:30-Look Up And Live, CBS
 - 11:00-UN In Action, CBS
 - 11:30-Camera Three, CBS
 - 12:00-Let's Take A Trip, CBS
 - 12:30-Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
 - 1:00-Oral Roberts
 - 1:30-Let's Go To College
 - 2:00-Campaign For 48 States
 - 2:30-Hoover Report, CBS
 - 3:00-Welk's Top Tunes, ABC
 - 4:00-Renfro Valley Folks
 - 4:15-News of the Week
 - 4:30-Disneyland, ABC
 - 5:30-Circuit Rider
 - 6:00-Telephone Time, CBS
 - 6:30-Broken Arrow, CBS
 - 7:00-Lassie, CBS
 - 7:30-Private Secretary, CBS
 - 8:00-Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
 - 9:00-CE Theatre
 - 9:30-Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
 - 10:00-\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
 - 10:30-Celebrity Playhouse
 - 11:00-Sunday News Special, CBS
 - 11:15-Bright Leaf Theatre
- MONDAY**
- 6:30-RFD Nine
 - 6:55-Weatherman
 - 7:00-Good Morning, CBS
 - 7:26-Carolina News
 - 7:30-Good Morning, CBS
 - 7:55-Weatherman
 - 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 - 9:00-Romper Room
 - 9:45-Shoppers Guide
 - 10:00-Beulah Show
 - 10:30-Godfrey Time, CBS
 - 11:30-Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 12:00-Farm News
 - 12:10-Weatherman
 - 12:15-Love of Life, CBS
 - 12:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45-Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00-Debnam Views the News
 - 1:15-Luncheon Aides
 - 1:30-As the World Turns, CBS
 - 2:00-Spotlight Theatre
 - 2:30-Art Linkletter, CBS
 - 3:00-Big Payoff, CBS
 - 3:30-Art Appreciation
 - 4:00-Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15-Secret Storm, CBS
 - 4:30-Edge of Night, CBS
 - 5:00-Vesper Time
 - 5:15-Cartoon Carnival
 - 6:30-Little Rascals
 - 6:00-Errol Flynn Show
 - 6:30-Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40-Weatherman
 - 6:45-Organ Nocturne
 - 7:00-Carolina Partners

WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY**
- 2:30-Pro Basketball, NBC
 - 4:30-Racing from Hialeah, NBC
 - 5:00-Western Theatre
 - 6:00-Bar 7-Country Music
 - 7:00-Eddy Arnold
 - 7:30-People Are Funny, NBC
 - 8:00-Perry Como Show, NBC
 - 9:00-Caesar's Hour, NBC
 - 10:00-George Gobel Show, NBC
 - 10:30-Your Hit Parade, NBC
 - 11:00-Late News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:05-Evening Theatre
- SUNDAY**
- 12:00-News
 - 12:15-Trans-Atlantic Televiews
 - 12:30-This Is The Life
 - 1:00-Trouble With Father
 - 1:30-Frontier of Faith, NBC
 - 2:00-Show Time
 - 2:30-Impact
 - 3:00-Outlook, NBC
 - 3:30-Zoo Parade, NBC
 - 4:00-Wide World, NBC
 - 4:30-Church of Christ
 - 5:45-Christian Science Hour
 - 6:00-World News Round Up
 - 6:15-Carolina Reporter
 - 6:30-Roy Rogers, NBC
 - 7:00-Bengal Lancers, NBC
 - 7:30-My Little Margie
 - 8:00-The Steve Allen Show, NBC
 - 9:00-The Alcoa Hour, NBC
 - 10:00-Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 10:30-News, Weather, Sports
 - 10:35-Evening Theatre
- MONDAY**
- 7:00-Today, NBC
 - 9:00-Visiting with Hilda
 - 9:45-Home, NBC
 - 11:00-Price Is Right, NBC
 - 11:30-Truth or Consequence, NBC
 - 12:00-Midday News
 - 12:10-Weather Wise
 - 12:15-Farm Front
 - 12:25-Midday Devotions
 - 12:30-It Could Be You, NBC
 - 1:00-Close-Up, NBC
 - 1:30-Club Sixty, NBC
 - 2:30-Tennessee Ernie, NBC
 - 3:00-Matinee Theatre, NBC
 - 4:00-Queen For A Day, NBC
 - 4:45-Modern Romances, NBC
 - 5:00-Comedy Time, NBC
 - 5:30-The Range Rider
 - 6:00-Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:15-Weather Wise
 - 6:25-Sports
 - 6:30-Waterfront
 - 7:00-Willy
 - 7:30-Highway Patrol
 - 8:00-Producer's Showcase
 - 9:30-Robert Montgomery, NBC
 - 10:30-Wrestling
 - 11:00-News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15-Tonight, NBC

Yale Post Accorded Former Greenville

Ruel W. Tyson, Jr., a former Greenville resident and at present a student at Yale Divinity School, has received an honor appointment as assistant instructor in the Department of Religion at Yale.

The appointment was effective February 1 this year for the spring semester. As an assistant instructor, he will teach three or four classes in Hebrew and Hellenic Religion, in addition to carrying his own course of study at the Yale Divinity School.

The Daorath Scholarships are granted to qualified students, men and women, who desire to study for preparation in the field of religion and for various professional religious work. Winners of these scholarships are required to attend the annual National Danforth Training Conference, at which time general discussions groups are held on the various phases and subjects of religious work.

Tyson has been appointed as director for the discussion groups at the 1957 conference.

He is the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson of Greenville and is married to the former Martha Jane Croston of Columbus, Ohio. At the time of their marriage she was also a divinity student at Yale. The couple have a four-month-old



RUEL W. TYSON, JR.

Active Week Passes At Farmville School

By BETTY SUE DAIL, Farmville School Reporter

Patricia Carraway's birthday was observed February 23 by a group of her friends at the Fountain Community Building.

Guests were greeted upon arrival by Patricia. After all arrived, Betty Sue Dail explained rules of a new game, "Say Presley," which was won by Judy Ballance. Joyce Moye won the balloon bursting contest and Patricia won the game of musical chairs.

A student assembly honoring departing student teachers from East Carolina College was held February 22. Each of the student teachers received a gift. Student teachers who finished their work were Fred Davenport, Bryan Gerock, Sylvia Kirlaw, Ann Mayo, Eddie Harris, Myrl Maness, Robert Herring, Nonie Atkinson and Robert J. Gay.

The annual Future Farmers of America Father-Son Banquet was held February 21. The banquet was opened by the Rev. Charles W. Watson's invocation after which Larry Dilda welcomed guests. Ruel Dilda responded to the welcome.

High School Principal Sam D. Bundy introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. L. C. Vereen, who centered his talk on the faith and character of men. Guests were Jim Hockaday, Howard Moye, Ted Vandford, Reverend Vereen and Principal Bundy.

Senior Class members were entertained at the Fountain Community Building February 11. Hostesses were Mesdames Charlie B. Phillips, Ruel Dilda, Willie Kilbrew, C. L. Dill, E. A. Little, A. L. Gardner, J. L. Windham, Curtis Owens and J. A. Summerlin.

As the guests arrived, they were greeted by Hilda Owens and Geraldine Lida. Seating was arranged according to numbers drawn by each of the guests.

Winners of the games were Principal Sam D. Bundy and Jim Bob Allen (darts), H. C. Kinsaul and Jean Windham (Heart's Dice), and Betty Sue Dail (Balloon Bursting). Refreshments of sandwiches, mints, peanuts, pecans, ham biscuits, party punch, potato chips, crab apples pickles, and sand tarts were served.

Those attending included Principal Bundy, Jewell Gardner, Cliff Williams, Jim Bob Allen, Geraldine Lida, Dorothy Frizzelle, Linda Tyson, Barbara Baker, Patsy Phillips, Jane Clark, Gail Bailey, Bobby Joyner, Jean Windham,

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Winners of the games were Principal Sam D. Bundy and Jim Bob Allen (darts), H. C. Kinsaul and Jean Windham (Heart's Dice), and Betty Sue Dail (Balloon Bursting). Refreshments of sandwiches, mints, peanuts, pecans, ham biscuits, party punch, potato chips, crab apples pickles, and sand tarts were served.

Those attending included Principal Bundy, Jewell Gardner, Cliff Williams, Jim Bob Allen, Geraldine Lida, Dorothy Frizzelle, Linda Tyson, Barbara Baker, Patsy Phillips, Jane Clark, Gail Bailey, Bobby Joyner, Jean Windham,

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WGTC Radio Schedule

- SATURDAY**
- 3:00-News Capsule
 - 3:02-Just Between Friends
 - 4:00-News Capsule
 - 4:02-Just Between Friends
 - 5:00-World News (MBS)
 - 5:05-Just Between Friends
 - 5:30-Queen of Battle
 - 5:45-Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 5:50-Dateline NATO
 - 5:55-Cecil Brown (MBS)
 - 6:00-Carolina News
 - 6:05-Variety Cafe
 - 6:25-Sports Spotlight
 - 6:30-World News
 - 6:35-Joe Overman, Weather
 - 6:45-Organ Reveries (ECC)
 - 7:00-What Is Education? (ECC)
 - 7:15-Pirate Sports (ECC)
 - 7:30-Strictly Instrumental
 - 8:00-Wake Forest vs N. C. State
 - 10:00-World News (MBS)
 - 10:05-Platter Party
 - 11:00-News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:05-Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 8:00-Sign On
 - 8:01-World News
 - 8:05-Gospel Songs
 - 8:15-Meditations For Sunday
 - 8:30-Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00-Wings of Healing (MBS)
 - 9:30-On A Sunday Like This
 - 9:50-Community Calendar
 - 9:55-Obituaries
 - 10:00-World News
 - 10:05-Hymns of the Church
 - 10:30-Back To God (MBS)
 - 11:00-Emanuel Baptist Church
 - 12:00-Luncheon Melodies
 - 12:20-Joe Overman, Weather
 - 12:30-Welcome Stranger
 - 1:00-World News (MBS)
 - 1:05-Mutual Caravan (MBS)
 - 1:30-Lutheran Hour
 - 1:35-News Capsule
 - 2:02-Our Sunday Best
 - 3:00-News Capsule
 - 3:02-Our Sunday Best
 - 4:00-News Capsule
 - 4:02-Our Sunday Best
 - 5:00-World News (MBS)
 - 5:05-Our Sunday Best
 - 6:00-Walter Winchell (MBS)
 - 6:15-Non AM Headlines (MBS)
 - 6:25-Program Previews
 - 6:30-Red Cross Program
 - 6:45-Harrying the Stars (MBS)
 - 6:55-This Fabled World (MBS)
 - 7:00-Proudly We Hall
 - 7:30-The Methodist Men's Hour
 - 8:00-Sunday With Music
 - 9:00-World News (MBS)
 - 9:05-Sunday With Music
 - 10:00-Wings of Healing (MBS)
 - 10:30-World News
 - 10:35-Organ Melodies
 - 10:45-Eventide
 - 11:00-Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 6:00-Sign On
 - 6:01-Morning Farm Hour
 - 7:00-World News
 - 7:05-Wake Up Time Down South
 - 7:30-Carolina News
 - 7:35-Joe Overman, Weather
 - 7:45-Spotlighting the Stars
 - 8:00-World News
 - 8:05-Music Over Coffee
 - 8:56-Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00-Nine O'Clock Sharp
 - 9:30-Morning Meditations
 - 9:50-Community Calendar
 - 9:55-Obituaries
 - 10:00-Ballard Here
 - 10:30-World News (MBS)
 - 10:35-Here's Hollywood (MBS)
 - 10:40-Interlude
 - 10:45-Carnation Time
 - 11:00-News (MBS)
 - 11:05-Parallels in the News (MBS)
 - 11:15-Moments in Melody
 - 11:30-Social Security Program
 - 11:45-Farm Service Program
 - 11:50-The Farm Hour
 - 12:00-Farm & Home Agents' Report
 - 12:10-The Farm Hour
 - 12:20-Market Reports
 - 12:25-The Farm Hour
 - 12:30-World News
 - 12:35-Joe Overman, Weather
 - 12:45-News (MBS)
 - 1:00-The Farm Hour
 - 1:05-Gabriel Heatter (MBS)
 - 1:10-Gaylord Hauser (MBS)
 - 1:15-Just Between Friends
 - 2:00-World News (MBS)
 - 2:05-Just Between Friends
 - 3:00-World News
 - 3:05-Just Between Friends

District Rotary Meet Planned

Greenville will send a large delegation to the annual conference of District 279 of Rotary International at Goldsboro on Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8. The 43 clubs in the district are expected to send 400 Rotarians and Rotary Anns to the sessions.

District Governor J. A. Batson of Mt. Olive will preside. He said that the program had been streamlined and new features added. Special attractions have been arranged for the ladies by the Goldsboro club.

For the first time this year a golf tournament will be staged in connection with the conference. It will begin at 2 p.m. on March 8. It will be in charge of Goldsboro Rotarians W. H. Elliott and V. G. Herring Jr.

Eugene Edwards of Wilmington will be nominated for the post of district governor to succeed Batson. He has long been prominent in affairs of the district.

The annual fellowship dinner will be held Thursday night with Eugene Purcell of Ahoskie as speaker. The governor's dinner Friday evening will feature an address by Claude W. Woodard of Richmond, Va., currently chairman of one of the major Rotary International committees. Governor Batson said that the dinners will be held at the new Terrace Room of Hotel Goldsboro, which will be limited to two hours.

Plenary sessions will be held Thursday afternoon, Friday morning and Friday afternoon. Maynard Fletcher of Washington, at the Friday afternoon session, will lead a memorial service for the 12 Rotarians of the district who have died during the year.

ECC Orchestra In Hour-Long WNCT Program

The East Carolina Orchestra will play for a television audience Sunday afternoon, March 17, in the first hour-long program to be presented by a music organization at the college.

The entertainment to be broadcast on East Carolina's weekly feature "Let's Go to College" is scheduled for 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. over the facilities of WNCT of Greenville, Channel 9.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina College, will conduct the orchestra in a varied program. Featured selections will be Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with August Laube of Greenville, soprano, as narrator. Bizet's "Carmen" suites and compositions by Richard Strauss and Ferde Grofe will be included among numbers.

The East Carolina Orchestra, organized six years ago under Dr. Cuthbert's direction, is an ensemble of approximately fifty selected musicians, including students and faculty members at the college and instrumentalists from various localities in Eastern North Carolina.

This school year the orchestra is carrying out an ambitious program of appearances at home and in Eastern North Carolina towns.

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Senator Mundt Calls For Electoral College Reform

Labeling as "outmoded" the present electoral college system of voting in a national presidential election, Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota urges reform of the electoral college in the third program in the current television series sponsored by the Campaign for the 48 States in all important cities across the nation.

Entitled "The Man With One Vote Worth Millions" the film portrays the startling need for fairly balancing national voting power as incorporated in the Mundt-Coudert Amendment, one of five measures for constitutional reform sponsored by the Campaign for the 48 States. This third film is scheduled to be shown in the Greenville area on WNCT March 3rd at 3 p.m.

Senator Mundt points out in his television appearance that the adoption of the Mundt-Coudert Amendment would assure a fair and practical method of electing a president and vice president. This is because the electors in the electoral college would be chosen right down at the grass roots level in the same manner in which senators and representatives are elected. Each individual voter, therefore, would gain the power of having his vote counted exactly the way he cast it since the electoral college votes would no longer be cast in one block in each state regardless of the popular vote.

Four improvements regarding a citizen's presidential vote would result from adoption of this amendment, according to Senator Mundt. He lists these as: (1) The voting power of rural and city areas would be correctly balanced. (2) Under this plan, which would not add or subtract from the present number of electors, pressure groups and organized political blocks would no longer wield undue influence from heavily populated areas. (3) It would bring the advantage of a real two-party choice at presidential election time to everyone in the 48 States. And, (4) this change would really get out the vote in America. There would be little need for the get-out-the-

vote campaigns. Each American would go to the polls with the certain knowledge that his one vote would count as much as the next man's.

The Mundt-Coudert Amendment is but one of five constitutional amendments advocated by the Campaign for the 48 States which is a non-political, non-partisan organization whose nationwide membership is banded together to promote constitutional reform through action of state legislatures.

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MARCH 1 THROUGH MARCH 9

SATURDAY-Your Figure Is Your Fortune	1:00-2:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
SUNDAY-Alcoa Hour	9:00-10:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
MONDAY-Club "60"	1:30-2:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
	8:00-9:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
	9:30-10:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
TUESDAY-Club "60"	1:30-2:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
	10:30-11:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
WEDNESDAY-Club "60"	1:30-2:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
	7:30-7:45 p.m.	Ch. 7
	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
	9:00-10:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
THURSDAY-Club "60"	1:30-2:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
	8:30-9:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
	10:00-11:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
FRIDAY-Club "60"	1:30-2:30 p.m.	Ch. 7
	3:00-4:00 p.m.	Ch. 7
	7:30-7:45 p.m.	Ch. 7
SATURDAY-Jerry Como Show	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Ch. 7

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Dr. W. B. Gray Author Of Article Appearing In Educational Journal

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the department of art at East Carolina College, is the author of an article on "Historical Status of Graduate Degrees in Art Education" included in the "Journal of Educational Research."

Dr. Gray's paper indicates that the earliest degrees on the graduate level were unearned, or honorary, in the United States. Establishment of regular programs of instruction leading to the master's degree took place in this country about the middle of the eighteenth century, he says, and those leading to the doctor's degree were first introduced in the nineteenth century.

The first graduate degrees in the specialized field of art education, according to available records, were granted in the present century, he explains.

Art, he states, has in recent years won increasing recognition as "an integral factor in all society," with the result that art education has come to be more and more in demand in the school curriculum.

"Since art education has become so important," Dr. Gray points out, "it is equally important to provide the staff which can teach in the program. This is whether the staff is for the public school or the college. With the continually improving standards required for teachers in the public schools and colleges it becomes necessary to secure further preparation in the form of advanced degrees."

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WNCT
Channel 9
March 3-2 p.m.

Three Attending Agents' School

Three representatives from the Pitt County Home Demonstration Agent's office will attend an Agents' Training School in Wilson Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Little, Miss Lois Jones and Miss Margaret Stevens will attend the meeting. Techniques of home visiting, and fabrics and colors will be discussed at the training session.

DRUNKEN FLYING
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—For drunk and reckless flying over San Francisco's International Airport, Lester E. Trapeur was fined \$500, put on probation and forbidden to pilot a plane for two years. He pleaded guilty in Municipal Court.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre
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"ANIMAL WORLD" Technicolor
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