

Rather cold tonight with scattered frost. Generally fair and cool Sunday.

Builders Cheered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Builders and housing officials were cheered today by President Eisenhower's restoration of 5 per cent down payments on home purchases...

But they predicted stronger medicine will be needed to cure the housing slump of the past 18 months.

Eisenhower yesterday ordered the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) to cut the down payment from 7 to 5 per cent on the first \$9,000 of the value of a new or old home bought with an FHA-insured mortgage...

He also moved to relax a restriction on home mortgages by savings and loan associations.

Meanwhile, support was building up in Congress for further easing of home buying credit.

Shortly before the announcement, a House Banking Subcommittee approved an omnibus housing bill which would ease home buying terms even more, and provide an additional 2 1/2 billion dollars worth of potential new government assistance.

FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason, recalling that the higher terms were imposed in July 1955 to "help curb an inflationary trend," said in a statement: "The administration believes that trend has been halted and there is now a need to spur home construction."

The National Assn. of Home Builders said the reduction could not perk up home building appreciably unless it is supplemented by new credit-stimulating legislation.

Council Waiting For Reaction By Teamster Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of organized labor today awaited word on whether Dave Beck's teamsters will back him or dump him in the wake of his suspension as an AFL-CIO chieftain.

Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, gave every appearance of being determined to fight it out.

His troubles mounted on the heels of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's action yesterday suspending him as one of its members and as an AFL-CIO vice president.

The council — top command of the 15-million member AFL-CIO — ordered a full scale investigation by the federation's Ethical Practices Committee into charges that Beck has brought "the labor movement into disrepute."

Meanwhile, Senate Rackets Committee sources said they are not "half through" investigating Beck's complex financial dealings, but may not call him back for quizzing unless he agrees to talk.

The AFL-CIO Council's move against Beck came after he invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination in refusing to tell the Rackets Committee about his finances.

Beck — who did not attend the Council meeting — told a reporter it follows past practice, the AFL-CIO Council is likely to give the 1 1/2 million member union an opportunity to oust certain of its officers.

County Board To Meet Monday

The Board of County Commissioners will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday morning, Chairman B. Alton Gardner will convene the meeting at 10 o'clock in the Commissioners' Room of the Court House.

There have been no advance announcements of special action or special delegations for the commissioners.

Wins Foreign Study Scholarship Award

Ann L. Mayo of Plymouth, senior at East Carolina College, has been announced as winner of the \$650 scholarship offered by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women for study in a foreign country this summer or next year.

Jean Fisher of Wilmington, senior, was selected by the AAUW as first alternate, and Barbara Harris of Beaufort, junior, as second alternate.

The Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women initiated several years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Austin Perry the project of raising a fund to be used for study abroad by a student at East Carolina Col-

Senators Critical Of Ike's Speedy Ride

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) today criticized what he termed "evident disregard of the speed laws and elemental traffic safety" during President Eisenhower's drive to Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday.

Neuberger's comment was made in an interview after reporters accompanying the President said Eisenhower was driven to his Gettysburg farm at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. The car was driven by a Secret Service man.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) said that was "too fast for anybody." He said in a separate interview that perhaps Eisenhower should "take to the air, where there is less traffic."

Goldwater said he felt Eisenhower must have had some pressing reason for wanting to get to Gettysburg in a hurry. Otherwise, he said the President ought to observe the speed laws.

Eisenhower made the 80 mile trip in 1 1/2 hours, with his car slowing only for an occasional dip in the road or a railroad track.

Reporters, in separate cars were left behind when they were

flagged down to the 55 mile speed limit by a Montgomery County, Md., police car. No arrests were made.

When the squad car turned back at the county line, no men had to drive 95 to 100 miles an hour to catch up with the President. They are assigned to keep him in sight at all times.

Neuberger said such speed by the presidential car was "ironic" since he said billboards are spread across the country bearing Eisenhower's picture and an appeal to motorists to drive safely.

"I am disturbed by this evident disregard of the speed law," Neuberger said. "In this country we want no policy of one law for the king and another for the plain people."

"I wonder who wrote all those fancy billboards with the President's picture urging plain, ordinary folks to drive carefully."

Eisenhower went to his farm for a weekend of rest and relaxation.

A Secret Service agent said last night there was no special reason for the speed yesterday, except that the roads were rather clear.

U. E. Baughman, Secret Service chief, said "I don't have all the facts, but I am going to look into the matter." Otherwise, he declined comment.

At the White House, Press Secretary James C. Flaherty said he had no comment to make on the episode.

Two police officers in a county squad car caught up with the newsmen's cavalcade after it left Rockville, Md. They pulled alongside and told newsmen the speed limit was 55 miles an hour, even if they were following the President.

"Why don't you tell the President to slow up?" a reporter yelled.

"He's got four bodyguards," was the answer.

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City Councilman Ruffin Will Not Seek Re-Election

City Councilman A. C. Ruffin announced this morning that he would not seek re-election to the city's government body.

The local tobaccoist has served two terms as a member of the City Council.

"I have enjoyed serving on the City Council for the past four years," Ruffin said in making the announcement. "However, since the nature of my business requires me to be out of town a great deal, I feel that I should not run for re-election, but should leave this position open for someone who will be able to devote more time to it."

"I appreciate very much the confidence and support that the citizens of Greenville have given me in the past, and sincerely hope that my services have been worthwhile. I also hope that the entire community feels, as I do, that the past administration has made many accomplishments during its first two terms under the Council-City Manager form of government."

Ruffin will be completing four years as a member of the city's governing body when his term expires in May. He actively supported the Council-City Manager form of government four years ago and when that was approved he became a candidate for the city's first council.

Two years ago he and Greenville's other five councilmen ran unopposed for re-election.

There are now six candidates in the race for the five seats. Three of the present councilmen, S. Eugene West, C. W. Harvey Jr., and J. A. Collins Sr., have filed for re-election. Negro minister, the Rev. O. J. Rook, Real Estate Agent Lester Turnage and Plumbing Contractor J. D. Aman have filed as

candidates for the May 7 election.

The fifth member of the council, Mayor W. L. Whedbee, has not yet announced his intentions concerning the forthcoming election.

All candidates must file by April 6—next Saturday.

usually well informed diplomatic source at U. N. headquarters in New York said Hammarskjold and Nasser had agreed that Arab Police and U. N. troops in the Gaza Strip should work together to prevent any raids into Israel by anti-Israeli commandos.

Second Atomic Sub Joins Navy

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Navy welcomed its second atomic powered submarine—the Seawolf—into the fleet today as evidence of a "new approach to this vitally important problem of developing the best possible nuclear propulsion."

Rear Adm. Frederick B. Warder said in a speech prepared for the commissioning ceremony that the new craft will be used to "develop and demonstrate new operational concepts and techniques to the limit we wish to exploit her."

This apparently was a hint at the limits in operational power that have been placed upon the submarine because of the unique means used to transform into power the heat generated by its atomic furnace.

The 330-foot long Seawolf, which displaces 3,260 tons, was built here by the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp.

The Navy had said previously the Seawolf "could operate in part of her power because its superheater system had been cut off to prevent tube corrosion by liquid sodium that is used as a heat transfer agent."

The delay in commissioning the new sub was caused by efforts to overcome difficulties with the liquid sodium, which is in the jacket surrounding the nuclear power plant.

The Nautilus, America's first atomic sub, is equipped with a water-cooled jacket.

ASKS INVESTIGATION PITTSBURGH (AP)—Donald C. Barick, candidate for president of the United Steelworkers, today asked President George Meany of the AFL-CIO to investigate the recent steelworkers' election.

Key Figures At Tobacco Meeting



AT TOBACCO MEET—G. D. Cox, Jr., (left) Winterville farmer; Will Rogers, (center) organizational director for the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation; and Noel Lee, Jr., president of the Pitt Farm Bureau discuss allotment proposals prior to a special tobacco meeting last night. The meeting was called to determine the thinking of Pitt farmers on the proposed new allotment system prior to a U. S. Senate subcommittee hearing in Wilson Tuesday morning. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Pitt Growers Divided On Pounds-Acreage Control

BY ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor

Half of a group of tobacco farmers attending a special meeting here last night indicated that they did not favor poundage-acreage controls on this section's main crop.

A sparse crowd of around 36 farmers attended the meeting, called by Pitt Farm Bureau President Noel Lee in preparation for a special U. S. Senate subcommittee hearing to be held in the American Legion Building in Wilson Tuesday morning beginning at 10 a. m.

The farmers heard Will Rogers, organizational director of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, describe the features of a bill introduced in Congress by Sen. Kerr Scott calling for a poundage-acreage allotment system.

The other half of the group indicated that they felt more time was needed to study the tobacco situation before any action is taken on poundage-acreage.

Lee called the meeting to determine the thinking of Pitt farmers on the poundage-acreage proposals. The Pitt Farm Bureau president has been asked to speak at the subcommittee hearing Tuesday.

As a result of last night's meeting Lee said: "I will tell the subcommittee what this particular group said but I do not think the delegation as a whole was large enough to represent the farmers of Pitt County."

"At the same time the fact that this particular group feels that way might indicate that the balance of the farmers in Pitt would feel the same way."

"Numbers of people are in favor of the principal of poundage-acreage but they cannot decide how the allotments ought to be pro-rated and the plan carried forth."

Lee said that any tobacco farmer interested in attending the Senate subcommittee hearing and make a statement is free to do so. He said that Sen. Scott has asked that the statements be brief so that everyone may be heard.

Last night's vote was taken after a lengthy discussion among the group following Rogers' talk.

In describing the present tobacco situation Rogers said: "During the past year the yield per acre of Flue-Cured tobacco reached an all-time high and exports declined. The cancer scare and filter tip cigarettes contributed to a decline in the domestic use of tobacco and filter tip cigarettes created a stronger demand for more body, aroma and flavor."

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In addition use of filter tips has increased abroad and foreign tobacco production and research into production problems is increasing. "Acreage allotments tend to increase production per acre," Rogers declared. "As yields increase, further acreage reductions will be necessary. This will bring on more pressure to increase yields again, with a cycle repeating itself."

He explained that under the poundage acreage plan farmers would receive a poundage allotment as well as an acreage allotment. If they exceeded their poundage allotment the first year farmers could sell the tobacco they produced but the next year their acreage would be cut in proportion to the overproduction. Then if they under produce the second year acreage would be increased the next year to allow the farmer to make up the under production. That system would continue from year-to-year.

Rogers said persons favoring poundage-acreage are saying the system would encourage production of types of tobacco in demand. It would also retain a fair share for each farmer, reduce measurement problems and act as insurance against crop failure.

Those favoring the plan also say it would keep allotments relatively stable and allow small farmers to plant every other year if they wished.

They argue that it would prevent minimum allotments, improve general quality, increase allotments by producing export tobacco and it would effectively control production.

Rogers said those against poundage acreage say the plan would reduce incentives for efficiency, keep certain grades off the market, increase problems of administration and make reconstituted farms difficult to handle.

The plan would be based on unfair yields and it would be difficult for the landlord to allot pounds to tenants, opponents say. It would shift the control point to tobacco outlets rather than on the farms and it would encourage "bootlegging" of tobacco.

As for administering the program, the opponents say the problems of administration would be increased, the plan would involve details not yet proposed and the overall program would take more government employees.

Rayburn Opposes Personal Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) reportedly has told President Eisenhower that if he makes a personal request for "temporary presidency" legislation, people will think he plans to give up active presidential service.

An informed source, who declined to be quoted by name, said today Rayburn told this to Eisenhower yesterday during a White House conference with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders. Eisenhower was said to have replied that he didn't see how such an inference could be drawn.

At this conference, Eisenhower proposed a Constitutional amendment to authorize the Cabinet to decide by majority vote when the Vice President should assume temporarily the duties of a disabled President who was unable or unwilling to make the decision himself.

Rayburn opposed the idea strongly. Other congressional

leaders voiced more guarded reactions, but none indicated enthusiasm for the Eisenhower plan.

The Constitution provides that the Vice President shall take over the duties of the President in the event of the President's resignation, ouster, death or disability. But it does not spell out how a decision is to be reached on when a President is disabled, nor who should make the decision.

After Eisenhower's proposal was announced yesterday, Rep. Keating of New York, senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, introduced a bill to provide for a commission to pass on whether a President is disabled. Such a commission would be made up of members of Congress, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court.

There is a difference of opinion over whether the Constitutional gap should be plugged by a bill or by a Constitutional amendment.

Salary raises for school teachers and other state workers, a key factor in the money headache brought a big crowd before the Appropriations Committee. The United Forces for Education plugged for a 19.31 per cent boost for teachers, the same asked by the State Board of Education. Representatives of state workers requested a 15 per cent raise, to be applied straight across the board.

Although Gov. Hodges has spoken for raises larger than the amount recommended by him and the Budget Commission—which has 9.1 per cent for teachers and 8 per cent for state employees—he has not yet offered a figure. Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw has described as "very good" the income tax collections from corporations. However, he withheld the figures until his report goes to the governor.

Showdown Not Yet In Sight On Money Matters

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina lawmakers ended two months of work this week with a showdown not yet in sight on the major issue of money.

A straw in the fiscal winds may come Monday when Gov. Luther Hodges receives a monthly report on state tax collections, including figures on the corporate income tax which fell due March 15.

Legislators anxious for new money will look hard for signs which would justify raising present estimates of state revenues for the next two fiscal years.

Pumping up the estimates would ease pressure on the Joint Appropriations Committee, now ready to begin hacking budget requests in line with expected tax collections.

When hearings before the committee ended this week, the re-

quests totaled 46 million dollars more than amounts recommended by Gov. Hodges and the Advisory Budget Commission.

The other side of the money picture—whether to revise tax laws as recommended by a study group urged by the governor—remained under study by the Joint Finance Committee. It heard loud protests to a proposed change in license taxes from a flat fee basis to a percentage of gross receipts.

With money problems in the background, there were these other developments during the week: 1. A Senate Judiciary committee approved two bills setting up a commission to handle reapportionment of General Assembly membership. An amendment by the committee would give the proposed commission power only in the event the Legislature failed to

act.

2. The House State Government Committee delayed for a week action on a bill to combine fiscal agencies into a new department of administration. It has passed the Senate and carried the strong backing of Gov. Hodges.

3. The same committee put off a vote on separation of the prison system from the Highway Commission. Legislators questioned whether future diversion of highway funds, which might imperil federal aid, might be involved in the shift.

4. Investment of surplus state funds in state banks would be required under a bill introduced this week. Backed by bankers, it would change the law which required withdrawal of state money last fall when the interest on federal short term securities climbed past the amount the banks could pay.

The Brass and the Blue

CHAPTER 19

The infantry officers assembled before Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker. "Gentlemen," he said, "it is an hour until dawn. You have that time in which to position your companies with their backs to the lake."

"I don't want to make a stand!" Captain Blaine said testily.

"You have little choice," Schwabacker said. "Had you remained at Crazy Woman's Fork, you would most surely be fighting now on an unsuitable ground." He waved his hand toward the timber. "The fox will come from there, although they have a deadly fear of water. He swung around to face the lake. "The Sox have two tactics, the circle and the frontal assault, in waves. Since our position against the lake prevents their circling, nothing remains but a frontal assault, and even that is extremely limited. It is their habit to ride through the enemy, regroup on the other side and ride back. As you can see, the lake makes this impossible. Hence our defense is ideal. They will have to slow their attack at fifty yards or ride into the lake. At best they can only engage us in hand-to-hand fighting, and at great cost to their numbers."

Blaine grumbled under his breath, but if Schwabacker's plan was not written up in the manual, it was at least sound. He went away with his officers and placed his infantry companies along the lake shore. Shovels bit into the dirt and entrenchments grew. Sergeant Sean Finnegan waited, for the cavalry would have to be dispersed.

Drawing him to one side, Schwabacker said, "Sergeant, I pick eight good men and leave immediately for Fort Kearny. By hard riding you should raise the gates in an hour. Advise General Wessels of our position and tell him that we are sitting in the middle of the Sioux nation. I don't think it's necessary for me to point out our precarious position. It's my firm belief that we will soon be under severe attack, and I think we can hold for three hours, certainly no more than that." He offered his hand "Good luck, Sergeant, and get going."

"I'll bring 'em whole danged post back, sir," Finnegan said and made his selection of men quickly. When they mounted and rode out, Captain Blaine hurried up his manner anxious.

"Lieutenant, where are those men going?"

"To Fort Kearny, sir. It's an hour's ride from here."

"If it's that close, why don't we march on in?" Blaine stormed.

"Because I don't believe we'd make it, sir," Schwabacker said calmly. "The Sox would cut us to pieces while we were moving."

"What's to stop them from cutting up your sergeant and his details? Cavalry superiority?"

Schwabacker refused to rise to the bait. "Sergeant Finnegan knows the Indians, sir. He'll stay to the thickest woods, where the Sioux hate to go. We'll make our stand here, Captain."

"This is all your doing," Blaine snapped. "Unfortunately, I allowed my inexperience to sway my judgment, subjecting my command to the whim of a glory-hunting yellow-leg."

"And you finished, sir?"

"Yes," Blaine said, a little shamefaced. "But I make a full report of this, you can rely on it."

"Captain, let me inform you of a few facts. The Sioux were ringing your vivouac last night, and they mean then to give you a licking. The Fetterman massacre is fresh in their minds, strong medicine. I don't propose to add to it by getting myself killed. This is the ground upon which I will fight."

"Get something straight, Lieutenant! I didn't come out here to lose half of my command!" Blaine slapped his thigh impatiently and studied the dark outfringe of timber.

"I have never believed," Schwabacker said, "that it was a soldier's duty to die for his cause, but to make sure the enemy soldier died for his. Now if you will excuse me, Captain, there are many details that require my attention."

Blaine's expression froze, for no man, especially a superior, likes to be pushed out. And yet he was, and he knew it and felt completely

helpless to counteract it. There was superiority in Emil Schwabacker, in manner, in grasp of command, that left Captain Blaine feeling incompetent, and a little foolish. He whirled on his heel and rejoined his own command.

Schwabacker then walked over to Dr. Cove Butler's ambulance, which had been pushed to the lake edge where the rocks all but hid it. Butler was sitting on the lake edge where the rocks all but hid it. Butler was sitting on the dropped tongue.

"How's Captain Jocelyn, Cove?"

"I gave him a lard can to quiet him," Butler said. He found a cigar, pared off the end with a scalpel, then popped the smoke into his mouth and touched a match to it. "Nice place you have here. Better than Jocelyn would have picked. He really meant to make a fight of it at Crazy Woman's Fork. It's a-- when a man gets to the point where he can't go any farther, and yet's so proud he won't listen to anyone else."

"Don't run him down," Schwabacker said. "He taught me everything I know about Indian fighting."

Butler pursed his lips. "You seem original enough, Emil. Don't sell yourself short." He looked to the east where a grayness was beginning to thin the black night sky.

"In another half-hour you may be either living or dead, Emil, but either way, you'll be a hero."

Schwabacker laughed at this. "Did you just finish a bottle?"

"What are you laughing at? I'm serious."

"I was thinking of what my father would have said had you told him that," Schwabacker shook his head. "Heroes are born, Doctor."

"That may be your opinion," Butler said. "But this is the third time you've challenged the hostiles to come and get you. You puzzle me, Emil. Is there something personal between you and Red Cloud?"

"Red Cloud?" Schwabacker laughed again, softly. "Cove, I'll never see Red Cloud."

"That's a pretty positive statement to make," Butler said.

"Not for me," Schwabacker said. "You want the story of my life, Doctor? It's the things that happen when I'm not there. When I was young my father took me to see General Andy Jackson. We stood on the depot platform for three hours waiting for the train. Then I had to go to the toilet. When I came back, the train had come and gone." He smiled ironically. "That's it, Doctor. I wanted to go with Carrington and build Fort Kearny, but I missed out by a week. Then I hoped for a transfer, but I missed that too. You know, Jim Bridger was supposed to come back to the post, but I had already left with this patrol and I missed seeing him. Doctor, I'm going to miss the whole thing! That's the way things go with me."

"What does it take to convince you?" Butler asked. "It could be that you're doing more than your share of fighting."

"Ryndies's?" He snorted. "A pleading backward engagement. It'll never be mentioned against the Fetterman massacre."

"All right, let that one go," Butler said. "But you picked your ground and fought Red Cloud's Cheyenne friends to a half. We heard about the licking Spotted Tail took clear back to Laramie! That was big, son!"

"Big, Doctor. I tricked Spotted Tail took clear back to Laramie! he'd have slaughtered my entire command," Schwabacker paused. "No, Red Cloud's after Fort Kearny and C. F. Smith, not me."

"Now you're all set to pick another fight," Butler pointed out. "Emil, if you're not careful, Red Cloud's going to get fed up with you cutting up his bucks and come after your hair personally."

"The invitation's open," Schwabacker said. "Unless I settle down to business, the campaign will be over before I can get into it."

"Man, you're into it now! Up to your ears!"

"Not quite," Schwabacker said softly. "But I will be when the sun comes up. He looked east, where the day was being born."

"I'm wondering why he ain't of Emil's troopers has reason to say in Monday's installment of miss it.

- Quinn Bostic, director**
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Tommy Bodkin
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Arthur Alford in charge.
- 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—"Meditation" Blair
Offertory—"Supplication" Macfarlane
Anthem—"Open Our Eyes" LeMare
Sermon—Communion Meditation—"The Necessity of the Cross" Postlude—"Allegro" Bach
2:30 p.m.—Religious Census
6:00 p.m.—Senior High and Pioneers Fellowships Communicants Class
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Intensive Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
- WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN**
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
11:00 a.m.—Church School
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST**
Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. Helen Dal, Choir Director
Miss Anna Montgomery, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude Chorale," Frank Offertory—"Sweet Hour of Prayer" Felton
Anthem—"Open Our Eyes" Macfarlane
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
Sermon—"Time To Seek God" Postlude—"Postlude" Boellmann
6:20 p.m.—Training Union, Fred Rogers, Director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"When Joy Comes To A City"
- UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION**
Meet in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St.
Rev. Frank Perry, acting pastor
6:30 p.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Don Vickstrom, superintendent
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service
- HILLSDALE BAPTIST**
(Aydin 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. Stephen Walters, superintendent
Anthem—"Awake, Put On Strength" Siegel
Sermon by Rev. Bobby Jackson.
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Requies Services
8:15 p.m. Mon.—Prize Will Baptist Student Fellowship at the "Y" Revival
7:45 p.m. Nightly thru April 7—Revival
- 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, Mr. Ed Griffith, Leader
College Class: Mrs. George Smith, Teacher
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Fourth Sunday in Lent
Organ Prelude
Choral Call To Worship—"O Worship The King" (St. James Choir)
The Collect
Anthem—"The King Of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley (St. James Choir, Mr. G. W. Tyndall, soloist)
Reading of the Word of God
Offertory—(Mrs. W. E. Norwood)
Sermon—"The Friendship of the World" (James Series-4:4)
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
2:30 p.m.—Census Workers meet at First Presbyterian Church.
5:00 p.m.—Pretens (Ages 9-11)
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN-TV and WQTM-Radio Wilson 590
Male Quartet—"The Church's One Foundation"
Solo—(Ed Conway)
Message—"The Holy Catholic Church" (Series on The Apostles' Creed)
The Invitation
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowships
Senior High School Fellowship
Junior High School Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 1 (Mrs. M. D. Sugg, chmn.) with Mrs. R. Williams, 902 Ward St.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 2 (Mrs. R. C. Merritt, chmn.) with Mrs. W. R. Griggs, 1908 E. 3rd St.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 3 (Mrs. G. A. Jordan, chmn.) with Mrs. Ashley Hudson, 1613 Woodlawn Dr.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 4 (Mrs. D. L. Fennell, chmn.) with Mrs. D. L. Carson, 2503 Madison Cir.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 5 (Mrs. A. F. Cargile, chmn.) with Mrs. H. L. Narron, 1912 E. 4th St.
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 6 (Mrs. K. G. Hite, chmn.) with Mrs. G. W. Smith, 612 Ernal St.
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 7 (Mrs. H. G. Williams, chmn.) with Mrs. T. B. Dodson, 1719 Forest Hills Dr.
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Officials' Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster
3:45 p.m. Fri.—Church Member-

- GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST**
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Good News Club
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
- 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
7:30 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
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—"Perilous Procrastination"
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers.
2:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel Hour
Second half of film, "Our Bible—How It Came To Us"
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Women of the Church at home of Mrs. Carlton G. Heath
4:15 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir
3:30 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 Bahr, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
- FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Cotanche and 18th 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

- 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. David 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 and 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
- ST. ANDREW'S MISSION**
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, rector
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
- 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. E. 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 Grishwood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent
12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights.
- PATRICK CHAPEL F. W. B.**
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
- PHILIPPI BAPTIST**
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
- FLEMING'S CHAPEL**
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—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
9:45 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 Poster, 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 Meeting
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
- MT. CALVARY F. W. B.**
Hudson 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, MI-

- 3:30 Circles 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 will meet in separate rooms at the church for their business sessions and then at 4:00 o'clock will assemble in the Ladies Parlor to hear Mr. Sharp. In the evening at 8:00 o'clock Circles 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 will meet in separate rooms at the church for their business sessions and then at 8:30 they will all convene in the church parlor to hear Mr. Sharp. All the women of the church should take notice of this announcement and be present to hear this outstanding young man missionary. Husbands of circle members are cordially invited.
- The board of officers of the church will meet in the April session Tuesday night at 7:30. Robert S. Moye, chairman of the board, will preside.
- At the morning service Sunday there will be a conclusion of the roll call during the month of March which has been observed as Loyalty Month. A noticeable increase in the morning attendance has been observed during the month. Many members of the church, however, residing in the vicinity of Greenville have not attended any service during the month of March. At the conclusion of the roll call Sunday morning two stanzas of an old hymn will be sung, "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder."
- Under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter the choir will sing Sunday morning McCormick's "Go Ye Into All The World" and the pastor will preach on the theme "Nothing But Leaves."
- The Christian Church will be cooperating in the city-wide religious census to be made Sunday

New Observation Post Established

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has established a new observation center 50 miles from Moscow to work on the program of the international Geophysical Year.

Here, says an announcement from the USSR Academy of Sciences, special cameras have been constructed and new equipment set up to study the skies and especially the northern lights.

What Protestants Mean By The HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH

SEE 'The Circuit Rider' SUN. 5:30 - WNCN-TV

Forgiveness

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Our verdict had been given. With a word of commendation the Judge discharged us, the ladies and gentlemen of the jury. The completed duty brought little relief. Instead there was a burden, a spiritual weight. Days of testimony and hours of deliberation had given an oppressive sense of the world's sin and suffering.

The door of my church was open and I slipped inside. I was alone as the rays of the setting sun enhanced the rich colors of the windows. All was quiet. I dropped to my knees.

Gradually in the solemn beauty of that sacred place I found peace. Here was sanctuary for me and for all who would come in faith believing.

Thankfully I arose; my heart and mind felt calm and refreshed. I could go home now, but I would return often. In glad fellowship with God's people I would worship the Christ who died that men might be forgiven.

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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—"Crucifixion," Karg-Elert
Anthem—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Luther-Mueller
Offertory—"Come Sweet Death," Bach
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," Matthews
6:45 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship (Youth Chapel)
Prelude—"Prelude in E Minor," Bach
Offertory—"Theme," (Sonata in A) Mozart
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Postlude—"Allegretto," (Sonata Op. 27, No. 2) Beethoven
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board W.S.C.S.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Home Mission Study
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle No. 14, W.S.C.S.
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Club
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Home Mission Study
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Quarterly Conference
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

sal, Music Hall, E.C.C.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Litanies and Antecomunion
11:15 a.m.—Litanies and Antecomunion
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
6:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club and Young Churchmen
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Evening Prayer
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry meeting and Building Committee
12:00-1:30 p.m. Tues.—Luncheon
12:30 p.m. Tues.—Noonday Service
5:30 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer
8:00 p.m. Tues.—General meeting of the Woman's Auxillary
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
5:30 p.m. Thurs.—Evening Prayer (Easter music)
6:00 p.m. Fri.—Litanies
6:30 p.m. Fri.—Family Supper

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. A. H. Laube, Music Director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Tommy Bodkin
Solo—"Consider and Hear Me" Wooler (Mr. A. H. Laube)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union,

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
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.

GOOD HOPE F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Special Music
7:30 p.m.—Worship
Special Young People's Program
Thurs. Nite—Jr. Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson 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, MI-

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
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136 1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
1804 Dickinson Ave.

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
103 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.-Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
4:00 p.m.-The wedding of Miss Betty Jane Jackson and Mr. Ralph Paul will take place at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Plans July Wedding



MISS JACQUELINE LOUISE LITTLE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little of Ayden, who announce her engagement to 2nd Lt. Ted R. Jones of Lake Junaluska, son of Mrs. Frances Jones of Lake Junaluska and Mr. F. R. Jones of Candler. The wedding is planned for July 28.

Mrs. Joyner Is Head Of VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. J. A. Joyner, Jr., was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for 1957 at the monthly meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Bailey.

To Marry In June



MISS GRACE YVONNE RUSSELL is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Russell, Jr., of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Charles Durwood Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Flynn of Greenville. A June wedding is planned.

Luncheon Given For Mrs. Vance

Mrs. Charles Vance Jr. of Winston-Salem was entertained Thursday at a luncheon at the Silo Restaurant. Mrs. Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, is visiting her parents in their home on East Fifth Street.

Travel Program Heard By HDC

At a meeting of the Falkland Home Demonstration club held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Levi Wooten, the group were entertained with color slides shown by Miss Beatrice Moore of her recent trip to California and Hawaii.

Kinston Gardens Open Next Week

The garden tour of the Lenoir County Garden Council will begin Wednesday morning, April 3, at the Recreation Center, Kinston. The hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Social Notes

Mr. Walter Patrick and Misses Mary Slay and Ann Pace Swindell are spending the weekend in Wilmington attending the Azalea Festival.

June Wedding Is Planned



MISS CAROLYN RUTH EVANS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Evans of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Ronald Lee Morton of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee Morton of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 9 at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

Dinner Given Miss Proctor

A three-course dinner was given for Miss Nancy Proctor, who will be married in April, Wednesday night, Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Mrs. F. W. Mills and Mrs. Marvin Bugg were hostesses at the home of Mrs. F. W. Mills on East Fourth Street.

Maranatha F. W. B. Announcements

Our Sunday school will have been organized six months Sunday, and has grown from 19 to 52 members. If you have not a Sunday school home, the superintendent, L. E. Anderson, encourages you to come at 9:45 Sunday morning and help us realize this goal.

30 Years Ago Today

Mrs. K. B. Pace was hostess to the members of her bridge club and a few friends yesterday afternoon at her home in College View. Top score was made by Mrs. L. H. Bowling. Table prizes—Easter rabbits—were won by Mrs. B. S. Warren, Mrs. Fred Bryan, Mrs. Charles Whiteford and Miss Mary Warren. The hostess served a tempting salad course.

Duplicate Club Announces Winners

At the weekly meeting of the Faculty Duplicate Club Friday evening, with seven tables participating, Mrs. Percy Scott and Miss Mary Baker placed first North-South, and Miss Mary H. Greene and Dr. J. H. Stewart, first East-West.

Piney Grove Has College President

The Rev. Burkette Raper, president of Mt. Allen Jr. College, was visiting minister at the Piney Grove F.W.B. church last Sunday morning. He delivered the sermon, a message on Christian education and mentioned some of the needs of his college. A special offering was taken for the school.

American Legion Auxiliary Hears Reports At Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Stafford with 27 members present. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames K. T. Futrell, W. G. Garner, Frank Taylor, Burt Greene and L. L. Rivers; the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, the president.

Eastern Star Chapter Installs Officers At Masonic Temple

An impressive installation ceremony of Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order of the Eastern Star was held at a special meeting on March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Designers Tackle Decoration Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
More decorating help is available to the homemaker than ever before in manufacturers' pamphlets, stores' decorating services, and information available through newspapers and magazines.



DESIGN WINNER... Beulah Charlatt and her Scandinavian silhouette fabric, especially designed for large windows, available in 15 foot widths, which won for her first prize in the fabric division of the annual competition staged by the American Institute of Decorators.



PILLOWS AND PORTRAITS do a lot to soften a room. Here a horizontal strip-treatment of favorite portraits and photographs brings life to white walls and carpet.

and furnishings must be discussed and integrated before even one purchase is made. Many young couples "shoot the works" on the furniture and then have nothing left for "softeners." These, I maintain, are as essential as the whipped cream on the right cake. Pillows for the sofa, for instance, to offer a cozier invitation, pictures on the wall to stamp personality on the room, final flippity to a decorating problem.

Saturday, March 30, 1957

No Substitute Can Fill The Need

Around Raleigh this week there have developed voices—so far small voices—which if not refuted could spell doom for the proposed school of nursing for Eastern North Carolina.

Unless the Eastern part of the state stays on its toes and affords its representatives in Raleigh a full supply of ammunition with which to fight for the much needed school of nursing, the proposed facility could slip from the grasp of the people of this part of the state.

In a nutshell the situation is this: Some members of a subcommittee of the commission for continuing study of nursing and nurses education have come forth with the suggestion that the proposed \$170,000 appropriation for the new school of nursing be used in another way to provide nurses in North Carolina. Their idea, according to information from Raleigh, is that the money might be more wisely used to provide scholarships for prospective nurses to attend an existing state schools of nursing.

Obviously such a use of state money would not answer Eastern Carolina's need for nurses which is becoming more acute with each passing year.

In support of their counter proposal, these individuals have advanced the argument that teaching personnel to staff the new school in the East is not available. Such a statement is wholly without foundation. Members of hospital staffs throughout this section and members of local medical associations already have volunteered their services to instruct student nurses. The medical staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital, which includes most of the doctors in Pitt County, have volunteered their services for instruction. Similar offers have come from members of medical associations in other counties of this area.

Hospitals already have asserted they have the facilities to provide hospital training for student nurses and likewise have the nursing staff to aid in the training.

Just as there is no foundation for argument that Eastern North Carolina does not need a school to provide the area with additional nurses, there is no foundation for the argument that the area cannot supply personnel to staff the school if it is established.

If Eastern Carolina is to have a supply of nurses to meet the needs of its people, it must have a state-supported school of nursing in this area. No substitute plan will answer the problem.

This new development presents a challenge to every citizen in this section who is aware of the acute shortage of nurses in Eastern Carolina. It is a challenge to every citizen in this area who desires better medical care for the people of Eastern North Carolina.

This section can ill afford to sit by and allow this counter-proposal to sidetrack the school of nursing which is so desperately needed in Eastern North Carolina.

Local Communities Show Right Spirit

There has been a great deal of talk in recent months about local communities taking greater financial responsibility for their schools particularly as it relates to teacher salaries.

A movement now being carried out by citizens of Fountain is another example of local support for schools which many officials apparently have overlooked in calling on local governments and local people to play a greater role in financing school operations and teacher salaries.

Faced with the possibility of losing state funds for one teacher of its eight-teacher school next year because of a decrease in enrollment, the Fountain PTA has undertaken to provide funds to pay an eighth teacher in the school next year. If the state doesn't pay the teacher's salary, local citizens will take the money from their own pockets.

The situation confronting the Fountain school is not unique. It has faced many schools in North Carolina over a period of years. And neither is the approach to the situation taken by the Fountain PTA unique. Other communities have taken the matter into their own hands and own pockets just as the citizens of Fountain are now doing.

It will probably cost the Fountain citizens about \$3,000 next year to provide the extra teacher in their school. If that amount is not raised through projects which are being planned, individual contributions will be sought to pay the teacher's salary.

The Reflector congratulates the Fountain PTA on its action in this matter. If the state fails to afford the school with its full complement of teachers, we are confident the citizens of Fountain will supply the necessary money to hire the eighth teacher. It is the kind of spirit that affords a community a better school program. And it is the kind of local support for schools that is so often overlooked by state officials when they start to compare state and local financial support of the public school program.

Postal Lottery Rules Simplified

By ELMER ROESSNER

A sharp increase in advertising contests and similar promotions may result from a new opinion on lotteries by the Post Office Department.

It is a truly wonderful statement. The approximately 2,000-word record, written in the inner sanctums of government, contains no repeat, no gobbledegook. A freshman can understand it.

The opinion explains the department's attitude on contests and lotteries in light of recent court decisions.

This attitude, as it applies to merchandising contests, is much broader than in the past.

HOW MERCHANTS BENEFIT
According to the law, a lottery is a scheme involving consideration, chance and prize. Advertisements for such schemes, or the results, cannot be mailed.

However, in two recent cases courts have held that a requirement that a participant visit a number of stores to see if he was listed as a winner, or that listening to radio or watching television, were not "considerations."

In view of those decisions, the Post Office takes the position that "consideration is not present in the following similar situations: where the sole requirement for participation is registration at a store and, in addition,

attendance at a drawing or a return to the store to learn if one's name was drawn; visiting a number of stores, or a number of different locations in a store, to ascertain whether one's name or number has been posted; witnessing a demonstration of an appliance or taking a demonstration ride in an automobile, etc."

However, the Department points out it has not changed its mind on promotions in which tickets are given away "free" with purchases or payments. The purchase is a consideration, it holds.

This opinion is based on a ruling on Austrian lottery bonds issued back in 1933. That suggests the Department is not going to change its mind and permit the mailing of the present British lottery bonds.

FASCIMILIES MUST BE REASONABLE
Other highlights in the opinion:

When prizes are awarded by chance to those who send in box-tops, it's a lottery. However, if contestants may send in "facsimiles easily made," it may not involve consideration and hence be mailable.

Picking names at random out of phone books, or awarding prizes to the first 50 customers on a certain day, involves chance, hence may constitute a lottery.

Appointees Not Yet Decided On Lo, They Talk Of Babies

By LYNN NISBET

HOLD OVERS—The State Highway and Public Works Commission voted Thursday to accede to Governor Hodges' request, made in person, to hold on until July 1. Under the statutes the terms of the incumbents would expire May 1, and the new act reducing the membership from fifteen to seven does not become effective until July 1. By requesting the incumbents to carry on the Governor was relieved of necessity of making reappointment or new appointments for a 60-day period.

Earlier the Governor had requested Eugene Shaw, whose term as commissioner of revenue ran out January 1, to carry on until July. Terms of Utilities Commissioners McMahan, Westcott and Worthington expired February 1. The governor has said these places will not be filled until after the General Assembly adjourns.

Three members of the State Board of Education also have terms ending April 1—McCrary, Rose and Trigg. Appointments to these places must be confirmed by the Legislature in joint session. The Governor told newsmen at his latest session with them that he had not thought much about these appointments.

It is not unusual for Governors to defer appointments until after the Legislature leaves town. Usually he is too busy with legislative matters to give proper thought to selection. Further, the delay gives him more trading power with the lawmakers. As a rule the delay does not seriously interfere with routine activities of the departments.

The uncertainty prevailing this year because of the general reorganization program throughout State government, tending toward further centralization of power in the office of the Governor, has impeded efficient operation to some extent.

HECTIC—Highway commissioners here for the monthly meeting were somewhat reluctant to carry on until July, because of the extra pressure being put upon them in recent weeks. Since it became apparent that the division system would be abolished many citizens have felt that this is the last chance they will have to discuss road problems with "their own commissioner." As a result the commissioners have been called at all hours of the day and night.

BIGGER—The trend toward bigger and heavier equipment for moving along highways is giving the road folks a lot of concern. The issue was pointed up this week by request of farmers in Eastern Carolina for permission to move soybean harvesters along the highways. The harvesting machines are 13 feet wide and present maximum width allowed is 12 feet.

There are a lot of bridges, especially in the mountains, which are only 12 feet wide and Chief Engineer W.H. Rogers said in several instances the side rails

had been knocked down by excess width farm machinery.

Chairman Sandy Graham noted that the old "house trailer" had become a "mobile home," with more length, more width and more weight. These big vehicles present a two-barreled problem. The excess size is a traffic hazard, the excess weight is a property damage risk.

PRISON DIVORCE—The first hearing in the divorce action pending between the highway commission and the prison department developed some interesting points. It proved that while the popular trend seems to be toward greater emphasis on rehabilitation than on punishment, there are a few oldtimers who still believe in "hell, hanging and calomel." They have the ancient and sometimes now regarded as quaint idea that the main purpose of imprisonment is punishment.

A good deal of the discussion was about alimony—how much of the total prison cost should still be borne by the highway fund, how much by the general fund, and how nearly self-supporting the system could be made.

Modern methods of road work call for more machinery, less hand labor. Consequently other jobs must be found for prisoners. The proposed prison industries plan is opposed by many business men because of competition with free enterprise.

Former Senator Pou Bailey of Wake appeared before the joint committee in opposition to the prison enterprises plan. "I've heard some rumors," he said, "that North Carolina is seeking new industry. It's a mighty poor inducement to tell a prospect that you want him to come and pay taxes, but the State through its prison industries is going to try to take his potential market from him."

The answer to that contention is that prison work on roads and in forests and fields is in competition with free labor, too. One feature in the bill which is somewhat disturbing to both the hard-boiled punishment fellows and the do-gooder sentimentalists is the plan to "contract with any person or group of persons for the hire of prisoners. . . for work certified by the Director of Conservation and Development as beneficial in the conservation of the natural resources of this State."

The limitation on type of employment offers some assurance against abuse, but there are memories of hired-out prisoners buried in a coal mine and subjected to cruel mistreatment on railroad construction jobs. Prison labor used in road building or in State-owned forest lands or in the manufacture of goods to be used only by State agencies might be justified against protests of competition with free labor. The hiring of prisoners to private individuals for profit is a different matter.

Public Forum

To The Editor

I read with considerable interest your editorial of Thursday on the two constitutional amendments on reapportionment. You will be interested to know that the League of Women Voters of N.C. has considered these bills and arrived at a position upon them. Each of the local leagues (15 in N.C.) has studied all phases of this proposed legislation and our findings were forwarded to the State Board where the consensus was compiled.

The LWV of N. C. is supporting S.B. 48 (and H.B. 62) "to create a Legislative Reapportionment Commission." We do this because of our deep conviction

that carrying out the constitutional mandate for regular decennial reapportionment and redistricting is basic to the maintenance of equitable representation; and that legislative inaction creates inequities of representation. Failure to reapportion constitutes disregard for the supreme law of the State. Therefore we favor placing the responsibility for reapportionment in the hands of an independent agency with the proposed power of the Supreme Court to compel this commission to perform its duties.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Robby G. Forney, Pres. Greenville Chapter League of Women Voters of N.C.

The Suspense Is Awful



By EVERETTE PARKER

Lo, They Talk Of Babies

About the most recent development in the Reflector's office and the current topic of conversation is Don Schlenz's new baby. Certainly a blessed event for our news editor.

This new addition, a girl, now makes two youngsters for the Schlenz family, and frankly this sort of thing is giving me a complex!

To make a long story short the Jimmy Ellises have a baby that can walk but can't talk (Jimmy says he can do anything). Ann Singleton and her husband Paul have a baby that can't walk but can talk. "Young Dave and his wife Kay also have a girl.

What I want to know is where does Alvin Taylor, Jack Whichard and myself? The topic of conversation around here predominately is about babies, what the little one did this morning or how much he or she weighs now. Don't misunderstand, I think this "one" topic

of conversation is wonderful but what are you going to say when you don't have a child or any prospects of having one.

All you can do while they carry on their most blessed topic of conversation is to sit in the corner by yourself with only a typewriter to console a troubled mind. Every once and a while a "childless" bachelor might try to get into the discussion by saying something nice but it just doesn't work.

I will say, "How is that fine little youngun getting along?" The compliment is from the bottom of my heart and well timed, but all they (staff members with little ones) do is merely hesitate and momentarily stare at me wondering with what authority I spoke. It is a simple thing for me to ascertain that my comments on child care are not wanted and it has become a problem. A problem because with all the people working in the office, I can only talk to Alvin

because he is in the same situation that I am. To add fat to the fire or salt to the wounds (either expression will suffice), when column time comes around as regular as clockwork, these staff members with children can always write about the "little one" and what is going on around the household. That is, if nothing else can be drummed up at the time.

However when Alvin's and my column time comes up, we have to steer clear of the domestic side of life, mainly because we are still the children in our homes, and write about things on our beat, things we have heard or something that pops into our minds.

This child complex is certainly a perplexing one. I have already said that the situation is hopeless and one that cannot be fought out in the open. So, as the old saying goes, "if you can't beat them, join them." Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men!

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Other Editors Saying --- Strength Helicopters & Sense For Today

(Greensboro Daily News)

The state of the nation being what it is, William McGaffin of the Chicago Daily News is in the doghouse.

McGaffin was the White House correspondent who asked President Eisenhower the helicopter question; it made Ike "as coldly furious as anybody around the conference had ever seen him."

Do you feel there are any economies you can make in the executive branch of the government to help cut governmental spending? For instance, would you be willing to do without that pair of helicopters that have been proposed for getting you out to the golf course a little faster than you can make it in a car?

Now the question itself was "loaded" and not terribly important. Elimination of two helicopters would hardly make a pin-sized dent in a \$71,000,000 budget. But the way President Eisenhower answered it was important. He reddened; he made an effort to control his temper. Then biting off his words, he replied: "Well, I don't think much of the question, because no helicopters have been procured for me to go to a golf course." When McGaffin pursued the question further, the President said curtly: "Thank you. That is all."

Now this is an interesting study in psychology. How would Franklin Roosevelt or Harry Truman handle the same question? We guess they would give McGaffin exactly the kind of humorous response his question deserved, something like, "Well now, Bill, I intend to use those helicopters to fly over questions like yours."

Roosevelt's answer would have been as sharp and biting as the original question: Truman (if the issue had been more personal, remember Margaret and the music critic?) might have shown temper.

But Eisenhower refused to deal with the issue at all. He perceived its "loaded" nature; he had none of the hardened politician's ready antidote for hecklers, democracy's great unwashed and the brazen press. A loaded question exploded not in laughter but in pained embarrassment.

We feel sorry for the President. At his age and condition of life it must be tough to run the highly undercorcor press gantlet. But we sympathize with McGaffin, too. His question was brash, sassy and full of beans, but strictly in the undignified, uncolic tradition of the U.S. free press.

The presidential press conference may be no place for piddling questions. But neither is the White House the place for thin-skinned generals.

document, is advertised as evidence that the party has got religion. For some reason, newspaper reports of the so-called reform suggested that this warning against anti-government propaganda and activity was something new, and evidence of a "change of heart."

But the Department of Justice, the Subversive Activities Control Board and, I predict, the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia still believe that American Communists owe and give their first allegiance to our enemies in the Kremlin.

"Will you please explain," writes G. L. of Lima, O., "all this excitement over foreign ownership of stock in American corporations. How extensive is it? And why is it a threat to us? Don't Americans own securities of foreign firms?"

Answer: Commerce Department spokesmen have told Congressional committees that foreigners hold about \$26 billion of stocks and bonds in American firms. Such a holding may be

entirely innocent, and evidence of their faith in our system of private enterprise. It may be merely an effort to obtain a good and safe return on their investment, which they cannot get at home.

NO THREAT TO U.S. It is not a definite threat to us because the foreign investment, it is believed by the experts in this field, is fairly well scattered. They do not enjoy control, say, of any firm essential to our peacetime or wartime economy.

However, we would like to know who owns what. A concerted sale of these securities might have an adverse effect on stock market values, or even on a firm's security and prestige.

Just as a person needs to know who holds the mortgage on his house, we would like to know who owns American industry. Switzerland is the principal offender and beneficiary of these operations, and the Swiss Government has built a Chinese wall of secrecy around these security dealings.

FEIGNED "CHANGE OF HEART" The 1957 Constitution adopted by the Commies, and which contains the same clause that was written into the 1948

Skipper Of The Venture

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

BRIXHAM, England (AP)—Cmdr. Alan John Villiers, who will be skipper of Mayflower II when the little sailing vessel duplicates this spring the voyage of the Pilgrims in 1620, is a salt water veteran of picturesque phrase, and a mariner of long experience.

The Atlantic Ocean between Plymouth, England, and Plymouth, Mass., said Villiers, "is still a tempestuous hunk of water."

Mayflower II, 180-ton three-master, is a replica, in size and design, of the historic ship in which the Pilgrims traveled. Constructed here by British craftsmen using the simplest of hand tools, Mayflower II will be a gift of the British people to the people of the United States, to be preserved as a museum near Plymouth Rock.

"She might even sail well, and we'll know that pretty soon."

Cmdr. Villiers hopes to start the new pilgrimage in April with exact sailing date at the mercy of the wind.

No Room for Comfort
"She's a small ship, and undoubtedly will be a hard ship," he continued. "We haven't given much thought to comfort, and we expect to be tossed around a good deal by an ocean that can be very rugged indeed."

But Villiers, who has sailed all the oceans in more ships than he can remember, insists that crossing the sea in Mayflower II will be no great feat of seamanship, and should not be particularly hazardous.

"It was the little sailing ship which opened up the world, found the new continents, established the trade routes. She did the world's work, and she did it well. In the process she became . . . a powerful and reliable machine, one of the finest products of human ingenuity."

Villiers, 53-year-old Australian who lives in England, stocky and broad of beam, sports at suggestions that, in the end, Mayflower II will be towed across the sea by some oil-burning tug. Some modern seamen feared he wouldn't be able to find a crew able to manage 17th century sails.

"She won't be like a yacht on the wind," he said. "But tow her over? No sir, not on your life! She'll sail."

There will be between 25 and 30 in Villiers' crew, and there have been 40 applicants for every job on the ship.

"Good men, too, very wise and practiced in sail, like my first mate, Godfrey Wicksteed," said Villiers.

Distinctive Requirements
"What a sailing ship needs is a muscular crew, and six good swearing men to decide what to do and shout the orders," interposed the first mate.

"And no women," Villiers said.

Villiers brings rich experience to his command of the Mayflower II. Educated in Melbourne, he went to sea at the age of 17 in a sailing vessel and has mixed sailing with other professions ever since. He has been a journalist, taught seamanship, written 19 books, and won honors for his service in the British Navy during World War II. Recently he has thrown his energies into learned societies concerned with seafaring.

Thinking that there might be some tricks to sailing which escaped his notice, he went last year — in preparation for the Mayflower II assignment — to the Maldives Islands in the Indian Ocean, where native seamen handle sails entirely with ropes.

"Most of my experience has been with sails handled by wire and cable," he said. "Ropes, such as the Pilgrims' sailors used, are different. Ropes are inclined to produce chafe aloft, and the Maldivians gave me some good points."

No Change Of Heart By Commies

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Michigan, Yale Close As NCAA Meet Nears Finals

By REESE HART

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The National Collegiate swimming championships move into the final round tonight with Michigan given a good chance of overcoming Yale's 11-point lead to capture team honors.

Michigan, a strong contender in the diving, also figured to pick up important points in several other events, including the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle.

Veteran Yale Coach Bob Kiputh said Michigan "really outdived us" in the diving. The Wolverines captured three of the six places in last night's finals in that event to get 13 points.

On the basis of results Thursday night and last night, Yale was out front in the team total with 45 points, followed by Michigan's 34. Indiana and Michigan State were tied for third with 23 each. Oklahoma was next with 18, Harvard 13, North Carolina 11, Iowa 10, Amherst 7, Northwestern 5, Southern Methodist 5, Wisconsin 4, Purdue 3, Texas 3, Army 3, Miami of Ohio 3, Denver 2, Illinois 2, Stanford 1 and Syracuse 1.

Three championship meet records were set and another was tied in last night's action. Yale's Tim Jekko, who won two events to take 14 points and individual scoring honors, set a new meet record in the 200-yard butterfly stroke race with 2:09.5. The previous record of 2:12.9 had been set in 1952 by Michigan's J. Davics.

Jekko staged a great spurt in the last 50 yards to win the 200-yard individual medley after trailing Iowa's Gary Morris and Indiana's Dick Tanable.

Kiputh termed Jekko's great finish the big performance of the night for the Elis. After falling behind in the backstroke, Jekko turned on the power in the freestyle to churn to victory.

Another Yale star, Rex Aubrey, also staged a come-from-behind performance to win the last event on the program. Aubrey, anchor man on the freestyle team, made up a lot of distance on the final 100-yard leg to beat Michigan State in the 400-yard relay.

The feature race of the night was staged between Indiana's Bill Woolsey and Michigan's Dick Hanley in the 220-yard freestyle. Woolsey came from behind in the closing stretch to whip Hanley by about two feet and set a new meet record with a time of 2:02.5. The old record of 2:04.2 was set in 1955 by Michigan's Jack Wardrop, who also holds the world record of 2:03.4 set in 1955. Earlier this season Hanley bettered the NCAA and world record with 2:01.5. This time has not been accepted yet as NCAA and world records.

A new meet record was set by Oklahoma's Julian Dyason in the 100-yard breaststroke, an event held this year for the first time. His time was 1:03.0.

Amherst's Bob Kelter tied a long-standing meet record for the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.1. The record was set in 1943 by H. Kozlowski of Northwestern and tied in 1956 by Stanford's R. Moore.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Isaac Kid Lo-rant, 147, Cuba, outpointed Gil Turner, 148 1/2, Philadelphia, 10.

Tennis Today
East Carolina's tennis team, the defending North State champions, open their conference schedule today with a match against the Elon Christian net-ters at College Courts at 2:00.

The Bucs bowed to Kalamazoo, 7-2, in their opening tilt of the year Wednesday.

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Phantom Outfielder



CHARLIE SMITH, a veteran outfielder for Greenville high school's baseball team, will be a starter for the Phantoms this year. Coach Boley Farley has been working his boys steadily since last month, readying them for their opening game of the year against New Bern, their Tuesday. Last year, the G-Men finished the season with a .500 mark, winning seven and losing seven.

Phantoms Beginning '57 Season Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 2, Greenville fans will get their first look at the Greenville high school baseball team—providing they go to New Bern.

It will be the first match of the year for the Phantoms and will be a regular Northeastern Conference tilt.

Coach Boley Farley, whose club had a .500 season last year, winning and losing seven games, has said that his 1957 crew "should be better than last year's if we can get our pitchers to come through and the rest of the boys play as well as they are capable."

Farley has a host of returning veterans. From last year's club, he lost three infielders, Ike and Mike Riddick and Tommy Key Norris. Ike Riddick was starting shortstop, while brother Mike was first baseman. Norris was the regular Phantom second baseman.

Filling their shoes with capable men will be quite a job, Farley admits, but the Grey Mentor has had plenty of time to work on the problem.

Usually, the GHS club schedules several exhibition contests before the actual season starts with Northeastern Conference teams. This year, however, for various reasons, no outside tilts have been played. The New Bern affair Tuesday will open the season fresh.

Pitching Staff
With a pitching staff of only three men last year, one of which hardly saw action, Farley's club was able to rack up a .500 year. The rest of the club too, except for the two Riddick boys and Norris, were fairly green. This season, Farley expects to have added strength on the mound and his other positions will be filled with experienced boys.

The leading hurler for the G-Men is expected to be husky Merrill Bynum, a 190-pound sophomore righthander who turned in several low-hit performances in 1956. Bynum is a fast-ball specialist and has been pitching since he was old enough to hold a baseball, having performed in both Little League and Pony League setups. He has several no-hit games on his record.

With Bynum will be veterans Charlie Staton and lefthander Ronnie Finch. Staton was a work-horse in '56 and is expected to see a lot of duty this year, if he can come into shape. Farley reported that Staton has been having a hard time in early drills. Finch was not used much by the Phants last season, but is slated for full-time work now.

Hudson Miller, a righthander with some good tricks, who played ball for the Greenville team two years ago, will be back on the mound also. He missed last season.

Other Positions
Farley has named the following boys to fill the infield positions: Dick Evans, first base; Billy Cox, shortstop; Arthur Anderson, second base; Walker Lee Allen, third base. All three are veterans of action last year.

In the outfield, Farley will welcome back his entire starting '56 crew, Joe Wingate, Charlie Smith and Bobby Edwards. Smith and Wingate were top hitters from the previous season and Wingate was perhaps the club's best long-ball hitter.

Little is known of the New Bern club, but Farley is expecting a good game there Tuesday. His biggest concern is finding out how his boys will work at their positions this early in the year. Making it a little harder will be the fact that the game will count on the Northeastern Conference record books.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn vs Cincinnati at Tampa
Chicago vs Cleveland at Tucson
Milwaukee vs Detroit at Lakeland
New York (N) vs Baltimore at Phoenix
Philadelphia vs St. Louis at Clearwater
Pittsburgh vs Chicago (A) at Fort Myers
Washington vs New York (A) at St. Petersburg
Kansas City vs Buffalo (IL) at West Palm Beach

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New York (A) 4, Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati 7, Washington 2
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 5, Chicago (A) 4
Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 5
New York (N) 4, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 7, Boston 1

COLLEGE BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Southern California 6, Stanford 3
Michigan State 3, Duke 2
Parris Island 6, Davidson 0
George Washington 6, Trinity (Conn) 2
Auburn 11, Tennessee 1
Richmond 10, Furman 0
Raleigh-Macon 4, Delaware 2
Hampden-Sydney 21, Norfolk Wm.-Mary 6
Louisiana State 9, Mississippi 1
Tulane 8, Vanderbilt 6
Presbyterian 2, The Citadel 1
Florida 22, Kentucky 0
Mississippi Southern 6, Illinois Wesleyan 0
Mississippi State 17, Mississippi College 3
Georgia 2, Mercer 0
Georgia Tech 6, Wake Forest 6
North Carolina 8, Ithaca 4
Virginia 6, Clemson 2
South Carolina 12, Maryland 7
High Point 11, Elon 4
Minnesota 5, Houston 4
Texas 2, Southern Methodist 1 (11 innings)
Texas Christian 6, Rice 4
Guilford 5, Williams 1
Alabama 15, Rollins 5
Florida State 11, Yale 8 (11 innings)

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Wim Snoek, 173, the Netherlands, knocked out Luis Agnicio, 173, Brazil, 10.

H-S Tracksters Trip ECC 71-51 In Friday Meet

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, Va. — East Carolina's track team bowed before a powerful Hampden-Sidney onslaught here yesterday afternoon, 71-51, as the H-S crew gained revenge for a whipping last year at the hands of the visiting Pirates.

Sparking the Virginia club was a freshman named Billy Benson. Benson beat the Pirates at their own game, outpointing East Carolina's top point-getter, Jim Henderson, in Henderson's favorite events.

Benson scored first in the 100-yard dash, the 220 and the broad jump to net 16 points and was the meet's individual scoring honors. Henderson, who still took first in the high and low hurdles, also finished second behind Benson in the 100, to post 13 points.

The meet marked the debut of the Hampden-Sidney track team under new Coach Mont Linkenauer.

Benson, making his first appearance also with the H-S club, turned in some amazingly close-to-record performances. His 100 was done in 10.1 and his 220 was 22.9. He snared broad jump honors with a leap of 19 feet three inches.

Henderson's marks in the high hurdles were captured with a 16.5 performance and his low hurdles were completed in 25.9.

Other Pirates participating in the meet were Charlie Bishop, Bob Maynard, Cliff Buck, Bob Patterson, Eddie Dennis, Lynn Barnett and others.

It was the second loss for the Pirates in two starts this season. They were dropped by the University of Richmond earlier.

Top Cagers In East-West Tilt
NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty of the nation's outstanding senior basketball players, representing small as well as major schools, will play in the 11th annual East-West game for the benefit of the Fresh Air Fund at Madison Square Garden today.

The game will be televised over the CBS system (2:30 p.m. EST). Frank McGuire of North Carolina's NCAA champions is coach of an East squad headed by Tar Heel All America Lennie Rosenbluth and major college scoring champion Grady Wallace of South Carolina.

The other eight members of the East are Win Wilfong of Memphis State, Charlie Trya of Louisville, Ken Hammond of West Virginia Tech, Porky Vieira of Quinnipiac (Conn.), Jim Palmer of Dayton, Vinnie Cohen of Syracuse, Dick Duckett of St. Johns (Brooklyn) and Gerry Paulson of Manhattan.

The West, coached by E. O. (Doc) Hayes of Southern Methodist, is headed by Gary Thompson, Iowa State's All America, and SMU's Jim Krebs. Other members are Jed Donahue of Minnesota, Bill Ebbens of Detroit, Larry Friend of California, Jim Ashmore of Mississippi State, George Bonsalle of Illinois, Maurice King of Kansas, Tom Steinke of Brigham Young and Mel Wright of Oklahoma A&M.

Finsterwald, Palmer Making Azalea Open Tight Contest In Early Play

Sime And 1000 Others Enter Florida Relays

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dave Sime and a thousand other athletes entered the 15th annual Florida Relays today.

Sime, one of the world's fastest dash men, was the star of the relays last year and is the outstanding choice to take for the second straight year the Kearney-Rayburn trophy awarded to the top individual.

Although a pulled muscle kept Sime out of the Olympic trials last year, he is the world record holder in the 200-yard and 100-yard sprints.

The long-legged redhead from Duke University is entered in the century and in several relays with his Duke teammates. He did not plan to compete in the broad jump, which he also won in 1956.

Other leading candidates for the Kearney-Rayburn trophy are Harry Carpenter, versatile Louisiana State University runner, and Fred Berman, Georgia Tech's husky entrant in the field events.

The more than 1,000 entrants include 270 in the university class, 70 in the freshman class and over 660 in the high school class.

There is no official team competition.

By KEN ALYTA
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Dow Finsterwald at times unruly putter and a determined Arnold Palmer have combined to make the \$12,500 Azalea Open golf tournament very much of a contest going into today's third round.

Finsterwald, the 27-year-old Jupiter, Fla., pro who grabbed a three-stroke lead with a first day 66, could do no better than 70 yesterday and held a one-shot lead with his 136 total for 36 holes.

Palmer, 1954 national amateur champion, now a professional playing from Latrobe, Pa., came up with a 67, the best score of the second round. It brought his total to 137 going into the last two days over the sandy stretches of the 6,800-yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

Fred Wampler, a former national intercollegiate champion from Purdue, now a pro out of Indianapolis, was in third place at 141.

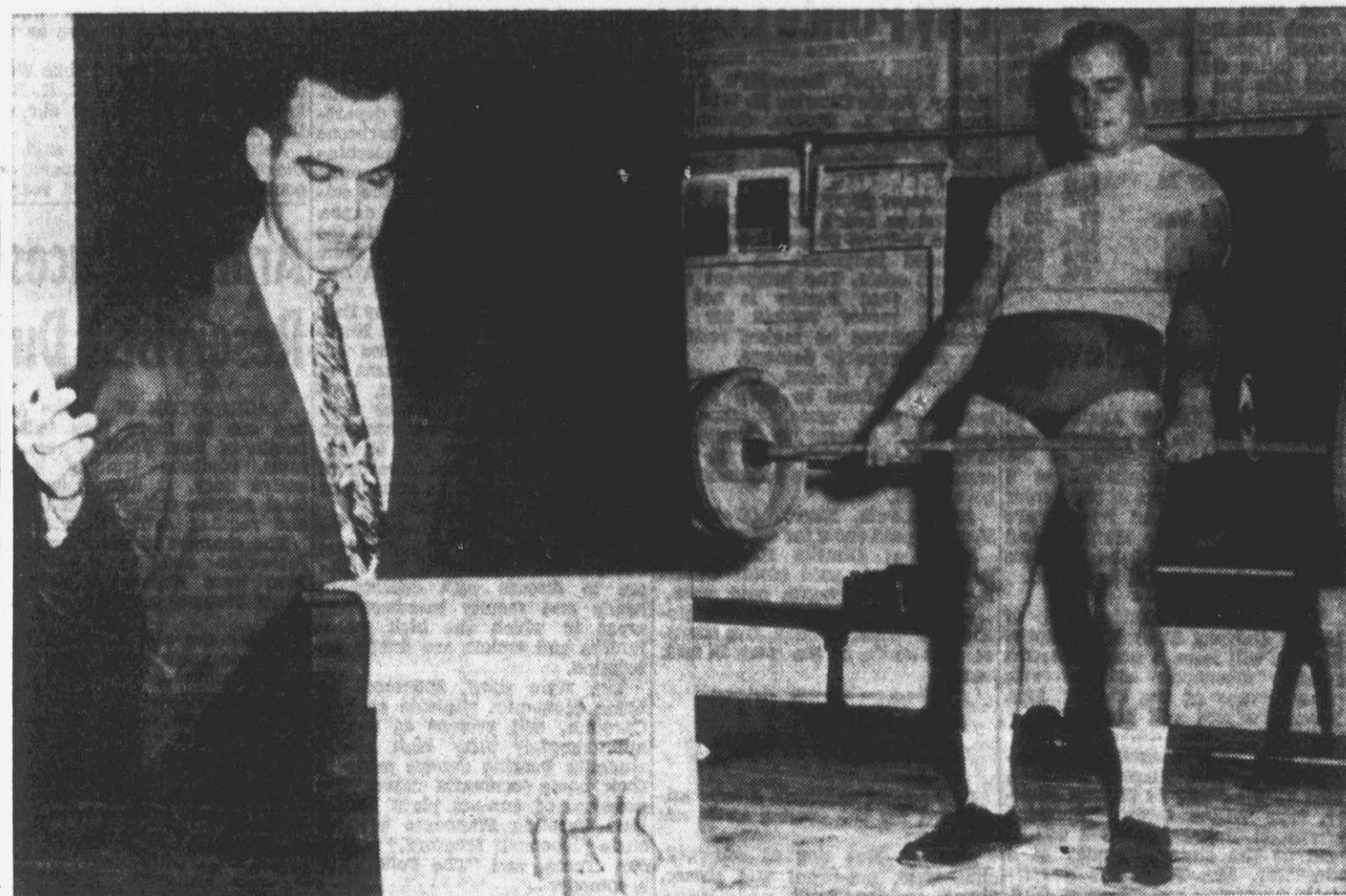
Still in contention at 141 were E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Louis, Ed Furgol of St. Andrews, Ill., and Paul O'Leary of Bismarck, N.D.

Not out of it at 142 were Mike Souchak of Grossinger's, N.Y.; Bill Trombley of Dallas, Tex.; Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama City Beach, Fla.

Souchak, tied with Harrison for second place, three shots back of Finsterwald after the opening round, had a 73 yesterday, his first over-par round in 15 here over a four-year period.

Finsterwald, shooting for his 47th consecutive tournament in the money, took bogies on the 16th and 17th holes to all but lose the lead in the face of Palmer's challenge.

Dow had six birdies, just as in his first round, but he had four bogies against none on opening day.



WEIGHT LIFTING MINISTER—The Reverend Arnold Pope, Stokes Methodist minister, has one of the most unique hobbies existing among members of his chosen profession—he is the holder of a flock of AAU area championships in weight lifting. He is at home in a pulpit or with the 500-pound barbell. Although his hobby is weight-lifting, his future is planned for the ministry.

Wife Is Quiz Show Winner

Stokes Minister Is Also Top AAU Weightlifter

By ANNE SINGLETON
Stokes Methodist minister, the Rev. Arnold Pope, has one of the most unique hobbies existing among members of his chosen profession.

Not only is he a student pastor at the churches in Stokes, Pa., and Vernon, but he is also the holder of a flock of AAU area championships in weight lifting.

Last Saturday this husky weightlifter walked away with first place honors in the unlimited body weight division with a total of 745 pounds in the three olympic lifts at the inter-state weight lifting contest in Spartanburg, S. C.

Many people are awe-struck by the unusual combination of weight lifting and preaching, but Pope passes it off jokingly by saying, "I figure it this way: If I'm not good enough to preach the devil out of people, I'll get big enough to scare it out of them."

Story Will Appear
Several magazines have become interested in Rev. Pope's story and they plan to carry articles about his two-fold interest in the near future.

The national weight lifting magazine, "Strength and Health," will have a story about him in their April issue. In the near future the national Methodist family magazine, "Together," will also have his story under the caption "Unusual Methodist."

"My wife is the famous one," he said. He is referring to the fact that his wife, Barbara, recently completed a series of appearances on the national quiz program, "Name That Tune," where she won \$12,000.

His story was in the March issue of "True Experience" entitled, "The House That God Built."

Explaining his hobby, Rev. Pope says, "It's like a virus or something . . . once you get started at it, it's hard to quit." But weight lifting is more than just a hobby.

to this aspiring young minister. It's a way of keeping physically fit.

Actually, Rev. Pope began his lifting while a high school student in Enfield—as a means for getting in shape for football activities.

"But I didn't do much with it until I quit football and spent more time on lifting," he adds.

It must have been some help, however, for he won a letter in football the three successive years he played, and one year his team was high scorer for the state.

Since then, this Duke University football player has won Amateur Athletic Association Southern championships in weight lifting three times, has taken fifth place in national championships once, has taken third place in national inter-collegiate competition once, and now holds the North and South Carolina championship for the fourth year.

Keeps In Shape
Keeping in shape means spending two and a half hours on two and sometimes three afternoons a week practicing weight lifting at the Duke Indoor Stadium or in his own backyard.

The young student pastor chuckles about the rack of 4 x 6 timbers he built in the backyard of the Stokes parsonage to use during the summertime when he is not in school. "I do my lifting out there to keep from bashing the floor of the house in," he explains.

"But I laugh to think what a time the next preacher will have trying to figure out what it was used for," he added.

Using the elevated rack to start from, Rev. Pope has been able to support a total of 550 lbs. overhead. This type of lift is merely for practice and development of strength, however, he explains.

Three Lifts
In explaining about the different lifts, he says, "There are three Olympic lifts used in competition: the press, in which the weight is

pulled to the shoulders and overhead in two seconds; the snatch, in which the weight is pulled from the floor overhead in one movement without stopping; and the clean jerk, in which the weight is pulled to the shoulders from the floor and jerked overhead."

In the press he lifts 260 lbs. in the snatch 245 lbs., and in the clean jerk 315 lbs.

Actually, there are three things that really count in lifting, Rev. Pope explains—strength, style and speed, and you must develop all three.

He plans to continue with his unusual hobby. "It's the best exercise I know of to keep in shape," he contends. "You'd have to play golf two days to get the exercise you can get from lifting in 30 minutes."

And weight lifting is something that can be continued into age, he holds. "I ran into a lifter in Virginia before Christmas who was 60 years old, and he looked about 40!"

If the same is true of Pope, he'll be one of the most robust ministers in North Carolina for many years. As his wife, Barbara, noted on the television show "Name That Tune," "Arnold can swing a lot of weight on the side of the Lord."

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Stock And Market Reports

The following Bid and Asked prices are obtained from National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, March 28, 1957. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	7 1/4	8
Atlanta Gas Light	30	32
Bassett Furn. Co.	19 1/2	20 1/4
Black Panther Co.	85	1
Butler's Inc Com	48 1/4	49 1/2
Canon Mills	1 1/4	1 1/2
C. Fear Wood Presv.	5 1/2	6 1/4
Car. Casualty Inc	105	108 1/2
Car P & L S S Pfd	144	149
Car Tel & Tel	20 1/4	21 1/4
Central Telephone Co	25	26 1/2
Colonial Strs Com	38	40
Colonial Strs Pfd	14 1/4	15 1/2
Copeland Refrig	26 1/2	28
Drexel Furn	10 1/4	10 3/4
Erwin Mills, Inc.	8 1/4	9 1/4
Farrington Mig Co	14 1/2	15 1/2
Food Mart	91	94
Frank Life Ins Co	5 1/2	6 1/2
Guard Cons Fin Com	6 1/2	7 1/4
Gulf Cities Gas	25 1/2	27 1/4
Gulf Life Ins	85 1/2	89
Investors Div Serv	32 1/2	34 1/4
Jeff Stand Life	6 1/4	7
Kellogg Co.	2 1/4	2 1/2
Lau Blower	12 1/2	13 1/4
Life & Casualty In	97	100
Life Cos Inc	13 1/4	14 1/4
Life Cos Co of Va.	33 1/2	35 1/2
Life Ins Invs	9 1/2	10 1/4
Lone Star Steel	45 1/2	47 1/2
McLean Industries	12	12 1/2

Plans For High School Day Are Readied At ECC

East Carolina College is now completing plans for Spring High School Day, an annual event on the campus for the past fourteen years. More than 3,000 juniors and seniors from schools over a wide area in the state are expected to be guests of the college and to participate in a program of educational and recreational events.

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the college Bureau of Field Services, heads the High School Day committee of students and faculty members. Activities for Friday, he states, have been planned to give visitors a glimpse of academic work at the college and of the pleasures of student life on the campus.

Events of the day will begin with a general assembly of guests in the Wright auditorium, at which President John D. Messick of East Carolina will extend a welcome to the college campus. A program of music will include selections by the college choir, the college concert band, and the East Carolina Orchestra.

Included also on the day's program will be convocations and educational exhibitions held by departments of instruction, a barbecue luncheon, a style show, presentation of two one-act plays, a military review by cadets of the college Air Force ROTC, a tea dance, physical education activities in the gymnasium, and a baseball game between East Carolina and Atlantic Christian College.

A Science Fair sponsored by East Carolina College and the North Carolina Academy of Science will be held in the department of science, Flanagan building. Projects by junior and senior high school students in the northeastern counties of the state will be displayed during the day. Awards to district winners will be announced at an afternoon ceremony.

The convocations arranged by college departments of instruction will provide opportunity for visitors to discuss with department heads and faculty members the areas in which the high school juniors and seniors are chiefly interested.

The style show, sponsored by home economics students at East Carolina, will present as models approximately fifty high school students wearing dresses made in their home economics classes. The program of one-act plays by the East Carolina Playhouse will include "Mooncall Mugford," a serious drama, and "The Followers," a comedy.

Initiative Left To Individual By Charlotte Board

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Charlotte Negroes petitioning for desegregated schools have been told: "No door is closed. Our schools bear no signs saying 'No admittance.'" The School Board yesterday announced that the board voluntarily initiates a desegregation plan.

Highlight Today For Wilmington Azalea Festival

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Wilmington highlights its annual home to the azalea today with a full-bloom parade, complete with movie stars, beauty queens, floats and marching units.

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WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Elections were scheduled at the third annual convention of the state chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America here today.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says farmers received 1 per cent more for their products between mid-February and mid-March, partially offset by a 2 per cent decline in the previous month.

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STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Two College of the Pacific fraternity brothers—apparently prompted by growing signs of spring—said today they'll try to set a new world teeter-tottering record next week.

Suspend Search For Lost Plane

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Far East Air Forces suspended tonight the search for a C-97 military air transport missing with 67 Americans.

SUIT OVER TARZAN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 10 million dollar damage suit has been filed against Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., alleging it broke an agreement signed in 1950 with Commodore Productions involving exclusive Tarzan television rights.

Acting On Bill 'At Both Ends'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—You know the lad who manages to get into the high school graduation picture at both ends? Well, meet John Farrell, who voted in the State Senate on a bill he had introduced in the Assembly.

Train Target Of Sniper's Bullets

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A sniper's bullets smashed through the windows of three trains of the Market Street elevated line yesterday, terrorizing passengers and causing one man to faint after a slug narrowly missed his head.

Clean Up-Paint Up Drive To Begin Monday

Greenville's Clean Up-Paint Up campaign will get its kick-off Monday morning at 9 o'clock as approximately 50 citizens man brooms to sweep Evans St.

This will begin the two-week intensive campaign to clean the city's streets, alleys and other property and to paint up homes and buildings.

A proclamation was signed yesterday by Mayor W. L. Whedbee calling on citizens and organizations to cooperate in the Clean Up-Paint Up campaign.

Actually efforts to beautify the city have already begun. President of the Clean Up-Paint Up Committee Brooks Beddingfield said today.

A survey of the city was recently made by various civic groups and letters have been sent to owners of property which the groups felt were in need of cleaning up urging the owners to cooperate in the upcoming campaign.

In addition the City Council recently appropriated funds for the purchase of trash receptacles to be mounted on utility poles in the business section. Beddingfield said the receptacles have not been delivered but they will be mounted on poles as soon as they arrive.

The Department of Public Works under the direction of C. K. Beatty has already cleaned alleys in the business area.

Actually, Beddingfield said, the Clean Up-Paint Up campaign will continue through out the year. It is hoped that an intensive campaign can be carried out each spring.

The president urged citizens to cooperate by painting their homes and cleaning lots.

He reminded that "we don't see what a lot of people see when they come into town." However, he said he felt the installation of trash receptacles would help.

Beddingfield expressed his thanks to civic clubs, the Garden Club the city manager and others who have cooperated in planning for the campaign. He said the committee hopes to keep a treasury balance and later approaches to the city will be beautified.

In proclaiming April 1-13 as a Clean Up-Paint Up period Mayor Whedbee urged "every citizen to participate in this year's program."

His proclamation read:

"Whereas, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and

"Whereas, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire and accidents caused by littered and cluttered conditions in homes, factories, places of public assembly alleys and streets and

"Whereas, a clean and beautiful community is a proud prosperous one; and

"Whereas, unity of effort is required for future development of our community;

"Therefore, I, W. L. Whedbee, Mayor of the City of Greenville, do hereby designate April 1-13 inclusive as Clean Up Weeks and most respectfully call upon all departments of this city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs and all other associations and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program of community improvement to insure its success."

Army Reduces Reservists' Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has cut by more than half the length of time youthful reservists must continue training after active duty. It also reduced the total service obligation of draftees and regular Army volunteers.

The changes in requirements for reservists and National Guardsmen were announced yesterday. They become effective next Monday.

Under the new program, below draft-age youths who volunteer for six months' active duty training will be required to serve three years instead of the present 7 1/2 in the ready reserve, subject to immediate call on active duty.

The ready reserve obligation for Army draftees was reduced from five years to four. Draftees spend two years on active duty, and the reduction means they now will stay in the ready reserve an additional two years instead of three.

Likewise, the total obligation for regular Army volunteers was reduced from five to four years. Men may volunteer for three, four or more years. A three-year volunteer benefactor will be required to spend only one additional year in the ready reserve.

The Army did not give reasons for the reserve modifications, but spokesmen said the changes obviously were designed to make the reserve program more attractive.

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SIGNS PROCLAMATION—Mayor W. L. Whedbee looks on as Brooks Beddingfield, president of the Clean-Up Paint-Up Council, signs a proclamation designating April 1-13 as "Clean-Up Paint-Up" period for Greenville. Beddingfield, president of the Clean-Up Paint-Up Council, the campaign will begin Monday as around 50 persons sweep Evans St. from Five Points to the CourtHouse beginning at 9 a.m. (Reflector Staff Photo).

B-52 Explodes, 500,000 British Factory Workers Join Walkout

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A giant B-52 jet bomber, costing 8 million dollars, exploded in a "bright ball of flame" yesterday, killing two crew members as it crashed into a farm pasture about 15 miles north of here.

Two other crewmen parachuted to safety. Both were hospitalized, one of them in critical condition.

All were Boeing civilian employees on an experimental flight from Wichita, Kan. The dead were identified as: Ross B. Patrick, 37, pilot, Wichita, and John W. McCort, 32, navigator, Mulvane, Kan.

Charles P. Craven, 34, Wichita, co-pilot, suffered critical injury to the brain. Earl C. Reed, 30, Wichita, technical observer on the flight, had minor lacerations.

Debris rained over a two-square mile area. The plane exploded only a half mile from Skiatook, a small northeastern Oklahoma community. The shock from the explosion blasted out half the store windows in downtown Skiatook and broke dishes in homes.

The craft is the Air Force's largest jet bomber and is powered by eight engines. The immense size of the plane caused many to believe originally that two planes had collided.

The two bodies were trapped in the fuselage and rescuers had to hack through torn steel and wires to free them.

Hundreds of persons in an area reported seeing the plane explode. Those in Skiatook could clearly describe the midair blowup as a "bright ball of flame."

Jack Mitchell, public relations director for Boeing in Wichita, said:

"We know nothing at this time about the possible cause of the explosion. A joint industry-Air Force team now is in Tulsa to thoroughly investigate the crash."

500,000 British Factory Workers Join Walkout

LONDON (AP)—Half a million factory workers joined Britain's "snow ball" strike today, bringing to 1,700,000 the number of men idle in the general machinery and shipbuilding industries.

The progressive steps by which the 40 Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU) are extending the strike today hit the London industrial area. About a fifth of Britain's factory production is concentrated in the area.

About 1,000 plants were slowing to a halt, and employees warned the country's exports will suffer a serious blow if a settlement of the wage disputes is not found soon.

Most plants normally close Saturdays, so the impact of the latest extension of the strike will not be felt fully until Monday.

Today's new walkouts involved

plants making aircraft, motor cars, electrical equipment, car accessories and many domestic appliances. Not affected were the Ford Motor Co. and its big subsidiary, the Briggs body building plant at Dagenham. They have separate agreements with the unions.

About 200,000 ship builders in 70 yards have been out for two weeks. The yards have 900 million dollars worth of orders on their books.

Negotiations between factory workers and employers broke down yesterday. Talks in the shipbuilding industry collapsed earlier.

The strikers are demanding a 10 per cent wage boost. Their average pay now is about \$36 weekly, but the purchasing power is greater than that sum would be in the United States.

Pianist In Graduating Recital On Wednesday

Mack Edmondson of Kinston, pianist, will be presented in recital by the East Carolina College department of music Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. The program will be his graduating recital and one of a small number of student "honors" recitals sponsored by the department during the school year. The public is invited to attend.

Selections will include compositions by Bach; five preludes and the Etude in C minor, op. 25, no. 12, by Chopin; Ravel's "Pavane"; and works by Octavio Pinto, Abram Chasins, and Francis Poulenc.

At East Carolina Edmondson has studied piano with Elizabeth Drake of the college department of music.

He was a member of the College Choir for several quarters.

A graduate of the Grainer High School in Kinston, Edmondson is specializing at East Carolina in business education and economics. He has participated in a number of student activities during his four years at East Carolina.

He has served as vice president of the national education fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi and as secretary of Sigma Pi Alpha, foreign languages fraternity, and is a member of Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity and of the Circle K Club, student branch of Kiwanis International. In the Student Government Association he heads the Awards Day committee.

Falkland PTA Officers Nominated To Serve For 1957-58 School Year

FALKLAND—Officers have been nominated to serve the Falkland PTA during the 1957-1958 school year.

Charlie Tyer has been nominated for president. Mrs. David Moore has been nominated for first vice-president and Frank Corbett has been nominated for second vice-president. Final elections will be held at a future meeting of the organization.

At the association's regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, Miss Julia Fisher discussed cancer with PTA members. She pointed out the seven danger signals of cancer and how to recognize them. She also stressed the importance of regular periodic examinations and reminded the group that there is a Cancer Detection Center in Rocky Mount that offers free examinations.

Miss Fisher was introduced by Principal E. N. Warren.

Plans for the April 5 pre-school clinic were discussed by Mrs. Louise Shaffer, school nurse.

Attendance prize at the meeting was won by Mrs. Foley's third grade and the door prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Stokes.

Mrs. Carson Baker presided and Mrs. Ruth Watson gave the devotion.

Benzell Concert Here Is Cancelled

Concert of Mimi Benzell, soprano, on the East Carolina College Entertainment Series, has been cancelled by her management because of the condition of her health. Benzell's concert was scheduled for April 1. Another artist is being obtained to fill the Benzell contract at a date later in April, the Entertainment Committee has been advised.

Sam Donahue and His Orchestra are booked to appear at East Carolina College in a concert-dance on Monday, April 8, the Entertainment Committee has announced.

RED WORMS For Sale At . . . Andrew's Live Bait

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STARTING AT EARLY AGE—Pat Chase, nine, adjusts his diving gear before descending into a Santa Monica, Calif., pool for instructions on how to become a skin diver.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 30, 1957

Few Slack Days Are Seen At Pitt Orthopedic Clinic

Once Local Affair, Now Serving Area

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Orthopedic Clinic, a product of unselfish community effort in the late 1930's, is busier than ever before.

Actually, the monthly clinic has had few slack days in its nearly 20-year history. It has simply grown with the passage of time and expanded its services to reach handicapped children and adults who need help.

It was started as a local clinic, primarily for crippled victims of polio. Today, it serves about a half-dozen counties, in addition to Pitt County, and offers diagnosis, follow-up treatment, corrective surgery and necessary appliances to persons hampered by a variety of diseases and mishaps.

Growth has come, too, in the number of friends the clinic has acquired through the years. The State Board of Health's Crippled Children's Service has been a long and faithful sponsor, as has the Pitt County Board of Health. There are long lists of professional medical personnel who have contributed time and effort to the work of the clinic.

In addition to the professional groups, the clinic has acquired a number of non-professional sponsors, too. The Greenville Rotary Club was one of the earliest but the list includes the Greenville Lions Club, the Greenville Jay-C-Ettes, and the Farmville Professional and Business Women's Club.

Today's bellwether of all the sponsors, however, is the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, organized in 1954. The Society sponsors the annual sale of Easter Seals and Lily Tags to provide the principal amount of revenue it takes to operate the clinic.

The other sponsors contribute

time and effort according to the needs of the clinic. The Lions Club, for instance, was one of the first sponsors of the Easter Seal movement after it was started in Pitt County by K. T. Furell, Superintendent of Public Welfare. When the Society for Crippled Children and Adults was organized, the Lions gave up principal sponsorship of the Easter Seal campaign but they still help with it.

Members of the Jay-C-Ettes volunteer to serve milk and cookies to the monthly clinics. They also help with sale of Lily Tags on Easter Saturday.

The Farmville Business and Professional Women, who joined the list of sponsors in February, have made available a sum to assist needy children and adults who need additional therapeutic vitamin preparations.

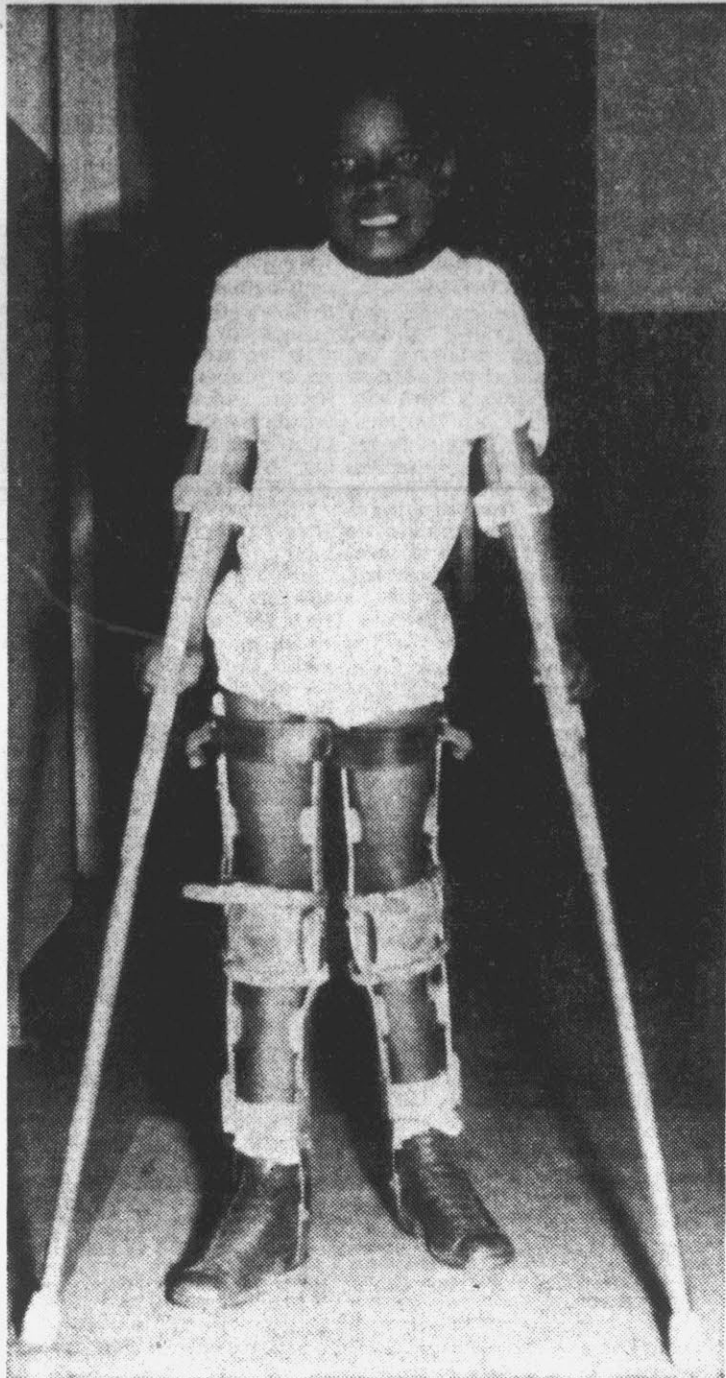
The actual business side of the clinic is run by Dr. John Wooten of Greenville and Dr. Thomas B. Dameron of Raleigh, with assistance from the nursing and clerical staffs at the Health Department, personnel from the State Board of Health and some private agencies.

Except for major cases of corrective surgery, most of the clinic's work is done in the Health Department. In the past, all corrective surgery had to be done at medical centers in Raleigh and Durham but arrangements have recently been completed for much of the work to be done at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

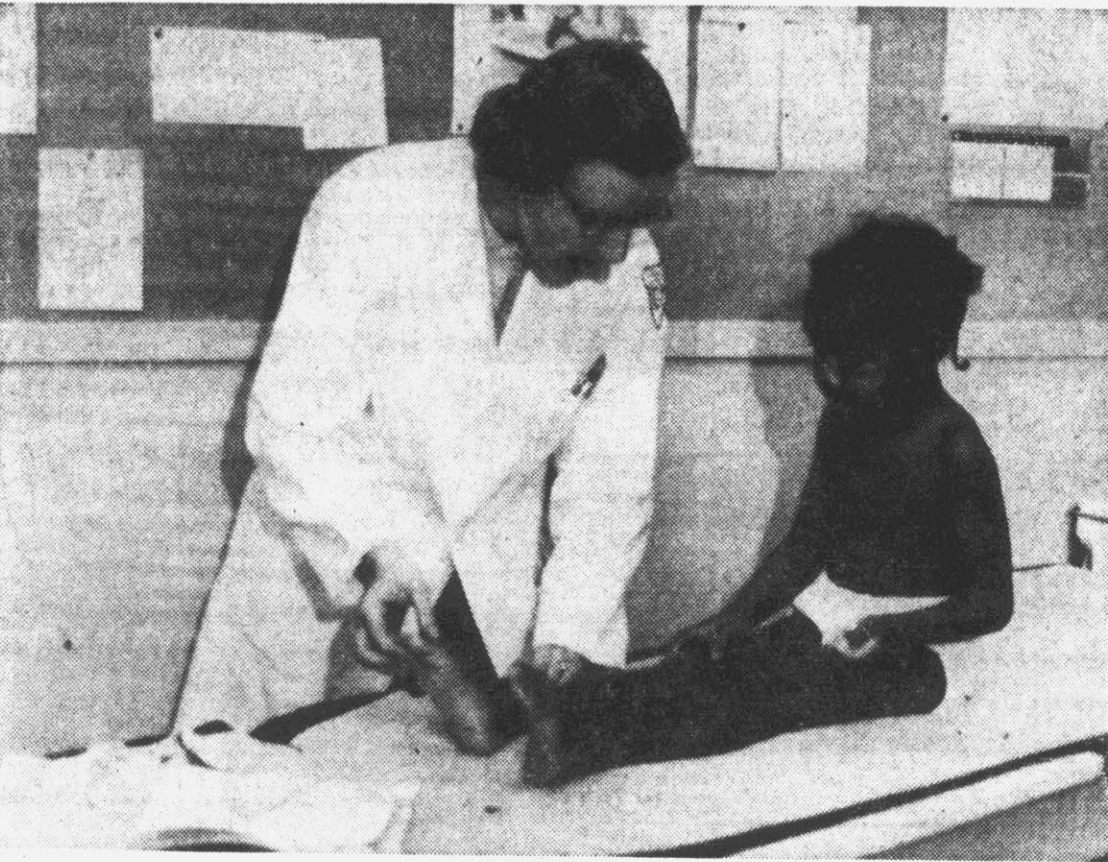
Except for cases of major corrective surgery, most of the clinic's work is done in the Health Department. In the past, all corrective surgery had to be done at medical centers in Raleigh and Durham but an unusual arrangement was recently completed to permit most of the surgery to be done at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The arrangement is unusual in that there is no other hospital outside big cities where a rural

health department's clinical patients can have corrective surgery performed, according to Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department and administrator of the clinic. Movement of corrective surgery to the local hospital should not materially increase expenses of the clinic because expenses have always been shared on a state and local basis. There are certain expenses of the clinic which are paid for by the Crippled Children's Service of the State Board of Health but there are, in addition a variety of services which must be paid for locally. The local expenses include X-rays, wheel chairs, artificial limbs and other appliances, and medicine. Money for these items comes from revenue obtained during the Easter Seal campaign. In addition, some of the funds are used to send white and Negro children to summer health camps.



Alvin Tyson, six-year-old Farmville child who was crippled last summer by polio, has made two visits to the orthopedic clinic. He was sent to Greensboro last July and was released on February 15. On each of his visits he gets a complete check-up, physio-therapy, and has his braces checked and adjusted.



Four-year-old Thelma Ruth Curman of Route 2, Farmville, was one of Pitt County's 16 polio victims in 1956. She has recently been discharged from a Greensboro Hospital but still requires physio-therapy. Miss Margaret Moore of Chapel Hill helps the child with her exercises at the clinic.



First step in vocational rehabilitation of handicapped persons who visit the orthopedic clinic is an interview with W. H. Brown, Evander Lee Underhill of Route 2, Snow Hill, who lost the fingers on her left hand, discusses the possibility of employment and use of appliances with Brown.



Volunteers from the Jay-C-Ettes serve a mid-morning refreshment of milk and cookies to patients at each meeting of the clinic. Mrs. Ruth Beddingfield (left) and Mrs. Peggy Moore were two of the volunteers who assisted at the most recent clinic, held March 22.



Bill Wendtz of Orthopedic Service Company in Raleigh prepares most of the braces, crutches, special shoes and wheel chairs used by patients at the clinic. The shoe he is holding was custom made for one of the handicapped children being treated at the clinic.



An average of 85 to 90 patients crowd the Pitt County Health Department on the fourth Friday of each month of the department's Orthopedic Clinic. The clinic is operated for handicapped white and Negro children and adults. (Reflector Staff Photos by Jimmy Ellis).



Nine-year-old Ervin Lee Ormand of Grifton is a newcomer to the clinic. Before he receives further treatment for his handicapped right ankle, he and his mother, Mrs. Chester Ormand, are interviewed by Miss Lillie Pentress of the State Board of Health's Crippled Children's Service, one of the sponsoring organizations for the clinic.



Professional direction of the clinic is shared by Dr. Thomas B. Dameron (right) of Raleigh and Dr. John Wooten of Greenville. An x-ray of four-year-old Louis Michael Gurkin's injured leg is examined by the two orthopedic surgeons before recommendations for treatment are made. The child is from Chocowinity in Beaufort County, one of about seven counties served by the clinic.

Top Educational Jobs 'Going Begging'

By JIM THOMAS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some of education's best paid jobs open to women are going begging because of a lack of people trained to fill them. M. Eunice Hilton, president of the National Assn. of Women Deans and Counselors, declared yesterday.

"There never has been a time in the history of education when women administrators of intelligence, wisdom and skill were needed more in our schools and colleges," Miss Hilton said in her president's address opening the 37th annual convention of the NAWDC.

"The role we should play in relation to women in education was never more important than it is now, when women's role in society is undergoing dramatic changes and education of women again is on trial," she said. "Once it could truly be said that the average woman's career ended when she married and began to raise a family. That is no longer true. The average pattern today — forced primarily by economic pressure — is that the woman works when she finishes school, marries, starts to raise her family and then when they are able to help themselves returns to work. The increase of married women returning to work in the last 10 years has been the fastest growing phenomenon in American social life."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEEN



Living Example Of Income Cut Due To Inflation

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A living example of what is happening to savings and income in this inflationary century is reported from Los Angeles. It's a story that's all glowing on the surface but may have some disturbing shadows underneath.

Miss Sarah A. Walker, now 104, has been getting income payments regularly for 38 years from three small annuities she bought in 1919 when she was 65. Since she happily has long since survived the life expectancy averages on which the annuities were based, she has by now collected \$2.50 for each \$1 she invested then.

That's very pleasant for her and even the insurance companies who sold the annuities aren't complaining. They wish her many more happy returns — and income checks.

But the 38 years have seen some startling changes to that money and to the economy in general — not to mention life expectancy tables.

In 1919 when Miss Walker bought the annuities her stated purpose was to increase her income. Doubtless she felt the need for that more keenly just then because the inflation that accompanied and followed the first world war was in full swing.

But that changed quickly and for most of the years between 1920 and 1933 Miss Walker was getting bigger and bigger at-the-store returns on her fixed income.

From that time on, alas, with few interruptions, her income check has shriveled steadily at the store.

The government's consumer price index takes the 1947-49 average as 100. That puts the cost of living index in 1919 at 76.9. In 1933 it had sunk to 55.8. But since then it has more than doubled and now stands at a record 118.7.



Mild Little Man With The Fascinating Mind

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the most fascinating minds which the current television quiz program has brought to light is that of Theodore Nadler of St. Louis, who thus far has won \$120,000 on The \$64,000 Challenge (CBS-TV).

On Sunday he will return to the program to compete against Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr. on the subject of geography for \$16,000 more. For nine weeks Nadler has been competing against experts in a great variety of fields of knowledge.

Well, he's a small, dark-haired, tense man of 47, with a wife and three children, who until recently was working as a civilian for the Army at the St. Louis Area Support Center for take-home pay of \$67 a week. Although he was highly esteemed as a clerical employee, his job rating (he says) was that of a laborer.

Although he has only a grammar school education, he has surpassed and confounded an amazing array of experts in such diverse fields as history, baseball, music and geography. One obvious question is why a man with so retentive and agile a mind has been willing to remain in such a poorly paid job.

"You don't understand what it is to be very poor," Nadler said. "My mother was an invalid and my father could only work part time. I grew up partly in an orphanage. My brothers and sisters and I all had to go to work early. I never even thought of going to high school. My parents were good people, but there was no one to guide me. They didn't think of things like education, such as are thought of in even an average American family, nobody ever evaluated anything."

Nadler read everything he could find, he discovered, without surprise, that he remembered what he read. It did not seem unusual to him; he presumed that everyone remembered. He is still somewhat mystified that they don't.

After questioning Nadler almost to the point of mutual exhaustion, I believe he has one of the most extraordinary minds I've ever met. He has almost total recall and an amazingly free association of ideas.

Honor Students At Bell Arthur Are Announced

BELL ARTHUR — Honor Roll and Principal's List students at Bell Arthur School have been announced by Principal O. L. Porter.

Honor Roll students are (first grade) Ethel Allen and Karl Lee; (second grade) Carolyn Sutton; (third grade) Loretta O'Connor, James Gurkins and Tommy Stepps; and (fifth grade) Dickie Allen.

Principal's List students are (first grade) Billy Jackson and Bonnie Kinsaul; (second grade) Linda Manning, Sandra Taylor, Margaret Boyce, Phyllis Kinsaul, Faye Hathaway and Kathy Little; (third grade) Randy Nichols, Ray Webb, Danny Memolo and Thomas Manning; (fifth grade) Dorothy Pollard, Sandra Umphlett and Carolyn Clements; (sixth grade) Hazel Baker, Mervis Joyner, D. J. Roseberry, Stella Sutton, Hughlene Vandford and Rebecca Young.

Sports Scene Shift At Belvoir-Falkland

BY ANNE HARRIS
Belvoir-Falkland Reporter
The sports spotlight at Belvoir-Falkland High School has shifted from basketball to baseball and candidates for the team are hard at work.

Members of Coach J. T. Cobb's team are John Tripp, Jim Pace, Dillon Watson, Autry Hamill, Milton Elks, Kenneth Vanderburg, Harold Harris, James Joyner, William Moseley, David Langley, Joe Case, J. W. Moore, Jerry Little, Jarvie Tripp and C. O. by Deans.

Copies of the annual, "The Clapper", arrived early this year but there were no complaints because students were anxious to get them. The annual covers are gold with black lettering, and the success of putting it together can, for the most part, be attributed to Editor Waydie Lewis and other members of the staff.

WGTC Radio Schedule

- SATURDAY
1:55—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies, MBS
4:25—Scoreboard
4:30—World News, MBS
4:35—Just Between Friends
5:00—World News, MBS
5:05—Just Between Friends
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—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:35—Strictly Instrumental
8:00—Bandstand, U.S.A., MBS
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Bandstand, U.S.A., MBS
8:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Bandstand, U.S.A., MBS
10:00—Platter Party
11:00—World & Carolina News
11:05—Sign Off

- SUNDAY
8:00—Sign On
8:01—World News
8:05—Gospel Songs
8:15—Meditations For Sunday
8:20—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
9:30—Percy Faith & His Orchestra
9:40—Rosemary Clooney Show
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News
10:05—Community Calendar
10:10—Hymns of the Church
10:30—Back To God, MBS
11:00—Immanuel Baptist Church
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman, Weather
12:30—Welcome Strangers
1:00—World News, MBS
1:05—To Be Announced
1:30—The Lutheran Hour, MBS
2:00—Cincinnati Redlegs vs. Philadelphia Phils, MBS
4:30—Scoreboard, MBS
4:35—Our Sunday Best
5:00—World News, MBS
5:05—Our Sunday Best
6:00—Sidney Walton, MBS
6:15—Mutual News Extra, MBS
6:25—Wonders of the World, MBS
6:30—Where We Live
6:45—Harry Wismer, Sports, MBS
6:55—Dateline, N.A.T.O.
7:00—Proudly We Hall
7:30—Methodist Men's Hour
8:00—Concert Hall of the Hour
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—Foreign Relations, ECC
10:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—Organ Melodies
10:45—Evidente
11:00—Sign Off

- MONDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—World News
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup 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
8:30—Sports Parade
8:35—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—Musical Interlude
10:45—Carnation Time
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—Parallels in the News, MBS
11:15—Money Man
11:30—The Farm Hour
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, MBS
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—Baucum, News
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Carolina News
1:05—Gabriel Heater, MBS
1:10—Gaylord Hauser, MBS
1:15—Moments in Melody
1:25—New York Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers, MBS
3:55—Scoreboard, MBS
4:00—World News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Ten-year-old Jimmy Oliver climbed 30 feet up a tree, defied family and neighbors who tried to coax him down, and said he would not return to earth unless granted the right to attend a different school.

Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Boyd engaged in a lengthy debate with him over the merits of the school he has been attending. He didn't get far.

Then Boyd played his trump. He reminded Jimmy that it is a good idea to go to school AND against the law not to go.

HONORING A QUEEN — Parisian baker Pierre Franchiolo works on cake he fashioned into an Easter egg in honor of the forthcoming visit to France by Queen Elizabeth II.



Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Sphere
4. Grape refuse
8. Grate
12. Romanian coin
13. Reflected sound
14. Hebrew month
15. Act of taking out
17. Polynesian breech-cloth
18. Metal
19. Condemned
21. Funeral bell
23. Serpents
24. Corrodes
25. Struggles for victory
29. King of Midian
30. Footwear
31. Animal's foot
32. Arctic birds
34. Hartebeest
35. Heraldic coin
36. Chaplet
37. Took a chair
40. Condiment
41. Border
42. New soldiers
46. Musical sound
47. Ardor
48. By way of
49. Presently
50. The Muses
51. Shade tree
DOWN
1. Aged
2. Sandpiper
3. Notice
4. Formative material
5. Sour
6. Greek letter
7. Pardons
8. Having branches
9. First man
10. Auction
11. Poke
12. Congers
16. Congers
20. Horse feed
21. Retain
22. Body of a church
23. Amer. pioneer
25. Little ones
26. Frolicsome
27. Starchy root
28. Graceful bird
30. Certain
33. Obtained
34. Balsam
36. French river
37. City in S. W. Arabia
38. Black
39. Car
40. Scrutinize
43. Samuel's mentor
44. Sesame
45. Our mutual uncle

Scientists Decide On Space Rocket

BALTIMORE (AP)—About 50 space scientists have decided to attempt to fire a rocket 2,050 miles into space where it would vacuum up some scientific dirt and bring it back to earth.

But that's a bit of planning yet to be done.

The Martin Co. conceived the plan and explained it in detail yesterday to distinguished leaders in the fields of cosmic ray and nuclear emulsion research and rockets.

These men agreed to form a committee which would move the plan along to the construction stage.

Young Hold-Out Lost To Sheriff

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Ten-year-old Jimmy Oliver climbed 30 feet up a tree, defied family and neighbors who tried to coax him down, and said he would not return to earth unless granted the right to attend a different school.

Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Boyd engaged in a lengthy debate with him over the merits of the school he has been attending. He didn't get far.

Then Boyd played his trump. He reminded Jimmy that it is a good idea to go to school AND against the law not to go.

That did it, Jimmy came climbing down. "Guess you're right, sheriff," he said, and hustled off to his class.

STORE-WIDE VALUES!

SALE
SPRING SHOPPERS
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
APRIL 1-2-3-4-5-6
Here Are Only A Few Of The Low, Low Priced Bargains We Are Now Offering At A Big Savings During This Sale.

GRILL
Adjustable Model Portable Grill, Regular \$10.95
Extra Special \$7.77

Step Ladder
6 Foot Hardwood Ladder With Reinforced Rungs, \$6.50 Value \$5.49

HAMMER
For All-Around Use. Regular Price \$2.95. Special Price \$2.19

SAW
Pruning Or Utility Model, Was \$3.25 Now Only \$2.77

MAIL BOX
Weather Resistant Galvanized Steel Box, \$3.00 Value \$2.77

Rubbish Burner
Heavy Rust Resistant Wire, Welded Joints. Regular \$1.89 \$2.25

Potato Peeler
Nee-Action Model That Shreds, Slices and Peels. Regular 19c \$1.1c

Caulking Gun
All Steel Form Fitting Ratchet Action Model. Regular \$1.79 \$1.49

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
25 Foot Light Weight Pliable Hose, Regular Price \$2.45 \$1.99
50 Foot Light Weight Pliable Hose, Regular Price \$3.75 \$2.99

GARDEN TOOL BARGAINS
BOW RAKES—Spring Action Steel, 5 Ft. Hardwood Handle \$2.49
SPADING FORK—Prongs Dig Deep, Easier, Faster Spading. \$3.00 Value \$2.79
FIELD & GARDEN HOE—Sharp Steel Blade, Non-Splinter Handle. Regular \$2.00 Value. \$1.88
LEAF RAKE—Wide Curved Sweep Spring Steel Tines. Regular Price \$1.50, Now \$1.29
SOCKET SHANK SHOVEL—Round Or Square Point. \$3.50 Value \$2.99
ALL STEEL WHEEL BARROW—3 Cu. Foot Capacity, Regular \$12.50 \$10.95

Paint Roller and Pan
7 Inch Roller, Interchangeable Cover. \$1.49 Value \$1.19

No-See Grass Barrier
40 Foot Package In 2 Foot Clip Sections. 4 Inch \$4.98 6 Inch Barrier \$7.49

Utility Garden Sprinkler
6 Quart Galvanized Sprinkler Was \$3.00. Now Only \$2.49

Utility Garden Sprinkler
8 Quart Galvanized Sprinkler Was \$3.25. Now Only \$2.69

GLOBE HARDWARE CO.
120 West 5th Street
Phones 6175-6176

The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY

THE PRISONER ESCAPED FROM A LOCKED CELL! HOW?

I DON'T KNOW, CAPTAIN. SOMETHING HIT ME! WHEN I CAME TO-HE WAS GONE!

WE DON'T KNOW HOW HE GOT OUT, BUT HE MUST BE ABOARD. WE'LL SEARCH THE SHIP-YES, COME IN!

EXCUSE ME, CAPTAIN. I WAS ON DECK LATE LAST NIGHT-

I SAW THE PRISONER ON DECK. HE RAN AND DIVED OVERBOARD. I RUSHED TO THE RAILING, BUT THE OCEAN HAD SWALLOWED HIM UP!

COULDN'T FACE PRISON, I SUPPOSE. THATS THAT! CABLE THE PORT POLICE THAT DANGLOR JUMPED OVERBOARD!

THE MISSING MONEY MAY BE HIDDEN ABOARD. SEARCH FOR IT-THO HE MAY HAVE TAKEN IT WITH HIM.

THE PHANTOM FLEW INTO THE SKY- BACK TO THE JUNGLE.

HE IS NO LONGER ANGRY AT THIS SHIP- WE ARE SAFE.

NIGHT- AT THE STERN OF THE SHIP-

WILSON MCCOY 3-31

ALL THIS LOOT-MINE NOW- AND NO ONE'LL EVER SUSPECT ME. THEY THINK DANGLOR'S DEAD-

THIS IS ONE TIME THE PHANTOM WON'T COME BACK.

CONT'D.

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

I FEEL THAT AS A LIFELONG FRIEND OF YOUR UNCLE THADDEUS I CAN IMPOSE ON YOU, SIR. I HAVE THREE CHILDREN, YOU SEE.

FINE, HEALTHY SPECIMENS, TOO, BEN.

MY OWN-AH-LACK OF STATURE RENDERED ME QUITE HOPELESS AS AN ATHLETE -- I WISH TO AVOID A REPETITION OF THAT DEPLORABLE LACK IN THE NEW GENERATION OF THUMPLEYS.

I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR KIND OFFER TO TEACH MY OFFSPRING THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE, BEN. INDEED I DO.

CHILDREN-YOUR FATHER'S HOME! AND GUESS WHO HE HAS WITH HIM!

WHO, DAD?

SEEEK! IT'S BEN BOLT!

ISN'T HE JUST GORGEOUS?

B-BUT YOU DIDN'T SAY YOUR CHILDREN WERE WERE ALL GIRLS!

DIDN'T I, INDEED? WELL, WELL, MY BOY-OBVIOUSLY THEY ARE!

TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

ME TOO

I'D LIKE SOME OF THAT GOOD OLD HOMEMADE BREAD LIKE YOUR GRANDMA USED TO BAKE

LOOK-I'VE STILL GOT GRANDMA'S RECIPE FOR HOMEMADE BREAD

COME ON, LET'S BAKE SOME

NOW WE PUT THE DOUGH ON THE RADIATOR TO MAKE IT RISE

BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS, HUH?

THAT'S BREAD IN THE MAKING--THE STAFF OF LIFE

QUIET-QUIET--THE BREAD DOUGH WILL FALL

DAGWOOD-QUICK--COME SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING

IT WILL ENGULF THE WHOLE ROOM

WHERE'S COOKIES BOW AND ARROW?

STAND BACK--THIS ARROW WILL DEFLATE IT

IT'S DOWN,BUT IT'S BAKING ON THE RADIATOR

I'LL GET A HATCHET AND CHISEL

HURRY, DEAR, IT'S GETTING HARDER THAN CONCRETE

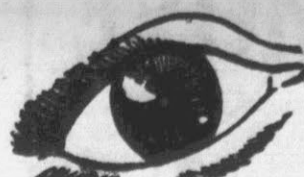
DAGWOOD, DON'T YOU DARE THROW THAT AWAY! IT'LL BE WONDERFUL FOR SANDWICHES

CHIC YOUNG

THEY CERTAINLY KNEW WHAT WAS GOOD IN THE OLD DAYS

3-31

LOOK



It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

6166

Classified Dept.

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

DICK TRACY



ILL BE ALL RIGHT



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
SIGNAL FOR SAFETY
TO EXPEDITE TRAFFIC MOVEMENTS AND PREVENT ACCIDENTS, USE YOUR DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS NOT LESS THAN 100 FEET FROM THE TURN.

AND THEN, AS SPIKE APPROACHED THE THEATER, WHAT HAPPENED?

THE LAST THING I SAW WAS SPIKE WITH A GUN IN HIS BACK AS THEY ALL GOT INTO THAT STATION WAGON.

POLICE BROADCAST A DESCRIPTION OF THE CAR--BUT--POOR SPIKE!

YES, WHAT WILL THOSE AMAZONS DO TO MY POOR SPIKE?

WELL, TO TELL THE TRUTH, THEY'RE NOT DOING ANYTHING TO SPIKE BUT HOLDING HIM AS HOSTAGE, WHILE THEY MAKE A GETAWAY IN THE STOLEN STATION WAGON.

WHY ARE YOU GOING DOWN ROUTE 62 NEAR WESTWOOD? I'VE GOT TO BE ON STAGE IN ONE HOUR.

UNAWARE THAT SPIKE DYKE HAS THE 2-WAY WRIST RADIO STRAPPED TO HIS WRIST, THE GIRLS PAY LITTLE ATTENTION TO HIS CHATTERING.

HERE WE ARE AT HARLOW AVENUE! I'LL NEVER GET BACK IN TIME FOR MY SHOW.

AND THE POLICE HELICOPTER, WITH TRACY AND SAM ABOARD, APPROACHES THE SPEEDING CAR, GUIDED BY SPIKE'S CONVERSATION.

YOU'VE HAD YOUR RECEIVER VOLUME TURNED DOWN! NOW, TURN IT UP FULL, I WANT THE GIRLS TO HEAR THIS.

THIS IS THE POLICE FLYING DIRECTLY OVER YOU IN A HELICOPTER---

WE'RE ARMED WITH MAGNUMS-- WE CAN KNOCK OUT YOUR MOTOR AND POSSIBLY WRECK YOUR CAR. WE DON'T WANT TO DO IT, BUT--

PULL OVER TO THE ROADSIDE AND SURRENDER. COME OUT OF THE CAR ONE AT A TIME WITH YOUR HANDS UP.

YOU HAVE TEN SECONDS TO MAKE YOUR DECISION! ONE---TWO---THREE---FOUR---

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

LOOK! HERE COMES BUCKSHOT... IN AN AWFUL HURRY!

HE'S SURE GOT SOMETHIN' ON HIS MIND!

GOLLY, RUSTY, HAVE I MADE A DISCOVERY! I-ER--BUT I'LL HAVE TO TELL YOU ALONE!

SCUSE US, WILL YOU, PATTY?

OH, ALL RIGHT... YOU AND YOUR OLD SECRETS!

THEY ALWAYS HAVE THEIR SECRET TALKS BEHIND THE OLD BARN... I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT'S SO TERRIBLY IMPORTANT.

A FEW MINUTES LATER...

RUSTY, I WAS OVER IN THE RAVINE THIS MORNING AND I DISCOVERED A SECRET CAVE!

GOLLY! LET'S GO SEE IT!

FILLED WITH CURIOSITY, PATTY FOLLOWS...

THE ENTRANCE IS BEHIND SOME BIG BOULDERS. I FOUND IT WHILE I WAS LOOKING FOR A BALL I LOST!

LOOK!

JEEPERS! A REGULAR PIRATES' CAVE! COME ON, LET'S EXPLORE IT!

IT'S TOO DARK IN HERE TO GO ANY FURTHER NOW!

AFTER SCHOOL TOMORROW WE'LL BRING FLASHLIGHTS

JIMINY! I'VE GOT A SUPER IDEA!... WAIT'LL I TELL HELEN... THIS'LL BE RICH!

beetle bailey

by mort walker

FIRST I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE INDUCTION OFFICE TO BE FITTED FOR A UNIFORM

WELL, GRAB THE PROPS, POP! LET'S GO--GO--GO!

HAW! LOOK AT THE CHICKEN!

LISTEN, SAM-- IF THESE FEATHERS AIN'T ROOT-- WHAM!

NOW LET'S SEE WHAT APTITUDES YOU HAVE

LOOK DAD! DID THIS BEAT!

A PHYSICAL CHECK, AND THEN YOU'LL BE SWORN IN

HOW'S MY PIPES, DOC?!

RAISE YOUR HAND AND SAY, "I DO"

I DO! WHERE SHALL WE GO ON OUR HONEYMOON?

IS HE IN?

HE'S IN!

THIS IS PEEET, DADDYO! WHO DO WE SEE NEXT?

ME!

**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

WANTED

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN 7 ROOM APARTMENT-Front and back entrance. One bedroom suite and oil heater furnished. Installed for automatic washer. Call 3179 after 4 p.m. 28-3t

Ninth and Evans Street-Eight rooms, two baths, unfurnished house, \$60 per month. Phone 3106, Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 28-3t

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX APARTMENT. Recently redecorated. Near college, 1901 E. 5th St. Available at once. Dial 3857, Mar. 25-tf

BUYING A HOME? LOOK IN THE Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE want ad. Dial 6166.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-Three large rooms. Newly painted. Electric water heater. Excellent condition. Good neighborhood. 1509 Allen Street. \$35 per month. Phone 5583. Mar. 22-tf

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment-Private entrance, hot air heat. Tile bath first class condition. Manhattan Avenue. M. E. Sutton. Phone 6122. Feb. 22-tf

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 28-3t

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE-NEWLY decorated. Conveniently located to business district. J. R. Moye Jr. Phone 6171 day or 4213 night. 30-1t

UPSTAIRS FRONT APARTMENT-Furnished 3 rooms, semi private bath. Separate entrance. Close in. Couple preferred. 552 Evans St. 30-2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT-Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or 7169 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts. Jan. 12-tf

TWO VERY NICE TWO BED-rooms unfurnished duplex apartments on Pennsylvania Avenue. Dial 5210. Feb. 25-tf

VERY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE-CORNER W. 4th and Pitt Streets. Call 3874 or 5181. 27-4t

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT-Bath. Located in Meadowbrook. \$30 per month. Phone 2075 or 5008. 29-3t

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment-Private entrance and bath, automatic hot water. Reasonable rent. If interested call 4550. 29-2t

DUPLEX APARTMENT-THREE large rooms, hall, bath. Completely private front and back entrance. Located 1212-A Cotanche Street. Call 2875. 29-2t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT-Roughed in for automatic washer. Corner 11th & Forbes Streets. Call or see J. T. Williams 5673 or 5822. Mar. 29-tf

APARTMENT-SIX ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. 1110-A Cotanche Street. Call 7328. 29-6t

SIX ROOM HOUSE-HARD-wood floors, hot air heat, ceramic tile bath, hot water. Located in Tucker's Circle. Phone 6978. Available April 8. 29-2t

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOOKING FOR BETTER AUTO-mobile insurance? TRY ALL-STATE. See Bill Ellington, Agent, Sears, Roebuck Store. Office phone 7115; residence phone 5830. 30-1t

SEE DISNEY'S AMAZING NATURE movies at the Voice of Youth Auditorium at Colonial Heights Seventh Day Adventist Church 7:15 p.m., March 29 and 31. 28-3t

GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT-Movies, songfest, free gifts. Hear youth, view the scriptures. 7:15 Friday and Sunday nights. Voice of Youth Auditorium, Colonial Heights. 28-3t

16 MM TALKING PICTURES-rented for all occasions to churches, schools, home and industry. Write for a free catalog to Charles Dickens, 104 Vance St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2239. Eastern Carolina Representative for National Film Service of Raleigh, N. C. Mar. 15-tf

WORK WANTED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, windows, doors, porches, screened or rescreened, repairing of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. Jan. 30-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Best New York Males. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come along with friends. ABCO AGENCY, 251 W. 42nd St., NYC, Dept. A 19. 30-1t

Women Sew Easy Ready-Cut House Coats Home Earn from \$17.40 to \$26.16 Dozen Write-ACCURATE STYLE-Freeport, New York 30-1t

SECRETARY FOR TYPING AND bookkeeping-Hours 9-4. Permanent position. Good pay. Apply by letter Honeycutt Beauty Supply, Greenville, N. C. 28-6t

EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST-New type working agreements-Best to be offered ever. For details call 6815, Tuesday thru Saturday. 27-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has permanent opening for an outside salesman in the Greenville area. Broad assortment of merchandise to sell including Appliances, Plumbing and Heating, Building Materials, Farm Equipment, Floor Covering, Home Furnishings, and Auto Accessories. Must have car, prior sales experience essential. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Many outstanding company benefits. Drawing account, no commission plus mileage. Adequate training to assure excellent income.

Apply In Person SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE 321 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

WANTED-50 MEN WITH 50 brooms Monday, April 1, at 9 a.m. to donate one hour to sweep and clean Evans Street from Five Points to Court House. Call Jim Boykin, 5772, or Warren Aldridge, 5992. 26-5t

20% DISCOUNT ON CASH & CARRY closing out HOLLIES, RED BERRIED Pyracantha, Sugar Maples, Stuart Papershell Pecan & Elberta Peach Trees. 26-5t

LAWN FENCING AND POST for sale at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-tf

ELECTROLUX Brand new vacuum cleaner only \$49.75. Easy budget terms. Sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 6705 or 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 814 W. 5th Street. Mar. 23-tf

INGREDIENTS PURE MAKE Fina Foam sure the tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 26-6t

USED UPRIGHT FREEZER 6 FT. and 24 ft. \$100 up; used washers, guaranteed, \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 207 Evans Street. Phone 3736. Mar. 29-tf

LITTLE LEAGUE SPORTING goods headquarters. See us for your complete outfit. Baseball shoes \$3.98, socks, supporters, uniforms, gloves, balls and bats. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street. Mar. 27-1 mo.

SEPTIC TANK State-approved-650 gallon, 800 gallon, 1000 gallon. Call H. L. "Bunk" Roberts before you buy. Phone 6659. Rural Sanitation Co., Fictolous Road, Greenville. Mar. 26-tf

30 INCH KELVINATOR ELECTRIC range - Good condition. Please call 6846 after 6 p.m. 30-3t

STRAWBERRIES, MASSEY, 100 for \$2.95 home grown, clump of red hot poker, yellow daisies, blue flax, basket of gold, peonies. Reduced Snowball, Crab, Red Bud, Smoke Tree, Roses. 30-3t

INA'S FLORIST 2 Miles on Bethel Highway Phone 5656 30-6t

PIANO BARGAIN - WE ARE forced to pick up a beautiful little Console Spinet Piano with matching bench. This piano is mahogany with full keyboard, and will carry a new piano guarantee. Because of freight and moving charges involved in the return of this piano to us, we will transfer to reliable party in this vicinity. For further information write: Box 661, Spencer, N. C. 30-1t

1956 F8 FORD TRACTOR Fully equipped. One 33 foot Trailmobile tandem trailer and one 1954 Ferguson tractor with Davis front end loader. Call 5698 after 6 p.m. Mar. 30-tf

ATTENTION GARDENERS-Poultry manure, 2 bushel bags \$1.00. We deliver. Also garden and lawn seed, fertilizers, plants and bulbs. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Mar. 15-1 mo.

WACO STEEL SCAFFOLDING RENTAL SALE ROLLING TOWERS MASON'S SCAFFOLDS ANY SCAFFOLDING JOB -CALL- BREWER INSULATION SERVICE, INC. TELEPHONES 6-5728 or 6-7171 ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Mar. 22-1 mo.

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

SEED, SOYBEANS, KOBE LES-pedeza, hybrid corn and all other field seeds you need; also pasture fertilizer and lime. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-tf

EXPERT SERVICE

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

GUARANTEED REPAIR ON washing machines, irons, toasters, mixers, fans and lamps. Call 78616. Pick up and deliver. Service Repair Shop. 26-5t

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERVICEMEN put your car in top driving condition with a complete oil change and lube job. See us for all your car servicing jobs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 25-6t

LOST and FOUND \$100. REWARD Female Cocker Spaniel dog. Lost Feb. 22 near Belvoir. Solid black, very shaggy. Named Smoky. Contact Gene Tucker, dial 6403 or 6590. 25-6t

FOR SALE MR. FARMER, NOW YOU CAN get one soil fumigant NEMAFUME-2 that will give good results on all nematodes. NEMAFUME-2 combines the effectiveness of D-D and Solfume-85, killing all three important nematodes that attack tobacco and other crops. Ayden Nitrogen Inc., Ayden, N. C. Phone 5091. 25-6t

HOME FURNITURE STORE Corner Dickinson Ave. and 8th Street 26-6t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

"See the New Kimball Piano" (the Piano that has received the highest award wherever shown) now on display at Home Furniture Store. We guarantee our prices to be lower than prices found anywhere on Pianos of comparable quality.

DESIRABLE MODERATELY PRICED home-6 rooms, - bedrooms. Near new high school and college. Shown by appointment only. Write "House," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-3t

NEW 1957 PONTIAC 2 DOOR hardtop-Loaded, \$3,000. If interested call 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Mar. 30-tf

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

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FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS-N.C.U.S. APPROVED. Pullorum clean. \$15.00 per hundred. New Hampshires, Parmenter Reds, Dominant White-Cross, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Sex Link and Barred Rocks. Drum's Hatchery, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2537. Feb. 12-tf

FREE, FREE-HOUSE'S CORN meal free with the purchase of White Goose flour at your favorite grocers. Mar. 21-1 mo.

LAWN GRASS SEED. LAWN fertilizer, cotton seed meal, bone meal, peat moss, all for sale at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2214. We deliver. Feb. 19-tf

REAL ESTATE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH heating plant. Located 129 North Library Street. Priced right. See Jimmy Brewer or call 4433 or 6186. Mar. 6-1 mo.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE-LOW down payment. Call 6123; night 2712. Jan. 15-tf

DO YOU WANT A GOOD house, low cost? This is it: 4 room frame near school. \$8000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone 2149, night 7444. 26-12t

6 ROOM FRAME DWELLING - 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, attic for storage, attic fan, large back yard. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone 2149, night 7444. 26-12t

New brick home, 100 N. Elm Street, with paving, curb and gutter, living room, 13 x 33 foot kitchen and den separated by a nice fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 12 x 16 patio. Corner lot 110 x 110. Be sure to see this house.

Nice home on corner North Overlook and Longwood Drive-3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Recently redecorated. Plenty of nice shrubs. Near Elmhurst School. Owner leaving town.

8 room home, 208 South Greene Street. Can be made into apartments or rooming house. Lot 80 x 132 feet. Priced \$6,000. Garage apartment in Winterville. Priced \$4,500.

If you want to buy or sell contact Les Turnage, Realtor. Phone 2715. 29-3t

DESIRABLE MODERATELY PRICED home-6 rooms, - bedrooms. Near new high school and college. Shown by appointment only. Write "House," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE NEW 1957 PONTIAC 2 DOOR hardtop-Loaded, \$3,000. If interested call 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Mar. 30-tf

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Classified Display

WANTED White Clean Cotton Bags Must Be Free of Buttons THE DAILY REFLECTOR

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3001 603 E. 9th St. Parking Rear of House Mar. 15-1 mo.

Stancil Painting and Papering Free Estimates Phone 4824 19-12t

24-Pc Stainless Flatware Service For Six Only \$4.95 Saslow's Jewelers Greenville, N. C.

1953 Cadillac 4 Door Sedan Beautiful 2 tone light and dark green with white sidewall tires, selectomatic radio and heater. Also equipped with power steering and new seat covers.

WHITE Chevrolet Phone 3136

Open Monday thru Friday Until 6:30 p.m. and Saturday Until 5 p.m. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 29-24

1953 Plymouth Suburban Station Wagon Has radio and heater, direction signals. This wagon would be excellent for a second car. Very good condition.

WHITE Chevrolet Phone 3136

Open Monday thru Friday Until 6:30 p.m. and Saturday Until 5 p.m. Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644 29-24

"WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPPING Insulation, storm windows and doors, Jalousie windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Full size storm windows 39c. Paint for home and farm use, roof coatings, roof shingles, asbestos siding. One Day Service On Repairing Venetian Blinds C. L. UFTON CO. West 8th Street Ext. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 18-tf

1-Year Guarantee On "Bonded" Used Cars White Chevrolet is the ONLY Dealer in Greenville who can offer you this warranty backed by National Bonded Cars, Inc. This warranty protects the retail purchaser from the costs of repairs which may arise for 1 year from the date of purchase and is valid anywhere in the United States. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. West End Circle Phone 3134 N. C. Motor Vehicle License Number 2644

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 3883 FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1953 Chrysler 4 door sedan-Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light grey and blue, excellent whitewall tires, radio and heater. A tremendous bargain. 1953 Special Buick Convertible-Automatic transmission, radio, heater, exceptionally low mileage. Solid green. Former local owner. A beautiful car at a real bargain. 1955 Bel Air 4 door two-tone black and white. One owner. Excellent tires, selectomatic, radio and heater. See and drive this exceptionally clean car. ALSO AUTHORIZED JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR AND PEN-YANN BOAT DEALER. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741



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THE PHANTOM

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Apply In Person SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE 321 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

WANTED-50 MEN WITH 50 brooms Monday, April 1, at 9 a.m. to donate one hour to sweep and clean Evans Street from Five Points to Court House. Call Jim Boykin, 5772, or Warren Aldridge, 5992. 26-5t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 26-5t

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glam work convertible tops, tailor made seat covers, 5,000 combination seat cover materials, Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5339. 11-4t

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS-You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshield so they can see; put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Ricks Service Center, corner 8th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 3 Insertions \$1.75 6 Insertions \$2.25 9 Insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Seeking Way To Plug Big 'Loophole' In Constitution

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower may someday be unable to carry out his duties. That's a possibility facing every president. But the Constitution is blank on how the vice president takes over in such a case.

Eisenhower and members of Congress are anxious to fill in this blank. He called in congressional leaders Friday to get their views before submitting his own recommendations to the lawmakers.

This hole in the Constitution has existed since the beginning of the Republic. But, because there are so many differences of opinion on what to do about it, and how, it may not be done this year either.

The Constitution — Article II,

Section 1 — says:
"In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president."

It's clear that the vice president steps in if the President is removed from office, dies or resigns. But fog swirls around the question of "inability."

Who decides when a president is unable to carry out his duties and therefore the vice president should take over? The President himself or the vice president or the Cabinet or Congress or a medical commission?

The President could do it, if he were conscious and wanted to. But suppose, although unable to function, he didn't want to yield anything to his vice president. Who decides then?

Imagine another situation: The President, through illness or some calamity, is unable to declare his own disability in order to let the vice president take over. What then?

And once a vice president did take over, would it be only temporarily? Suppose the President recovered but the vice president argued that he now was the president.

Should the vice president decide on a president's disability and step into the job of the Presidency? That might split the country wide open if there were suspicion the vice president was trying to usurp the top office.

All these questions have been raised about this problem. Various answers have been offered: Let the President decide on his own disability, a solution which ignores a situation in which a president couldn't decide; let the Cabinet decide; let Congress do it.

And how should this hole in the Constitution be patched up: by an act of Congress (the Constitution as some interpret it says Congress could do it), or by the people themselves through a constitutional amendment submitted to the states?

Presidents Garfield, Wilson and Eisenhower all suffered long periods of disability but none ever turned his job over to his vice president. Eisenhower was conscious all the time he was ill and could function to some degree most of the time.

But Garfield, who lingered 80 days before dying of an assassin's bullet in 1881, almost totally did not function; Wilson was laid up for 17 months in 1919-21, much of the time paralyzed.

Meadowbrook Drive-In
SATURDAY
4 Entertainment Sockeroos
CINEMASCOPE
HIS COURAGE FACED GERONIMO'S LAST DESPERATE STAND!
WALK THE PROUD LAND
TECHNICOLOR
AUDIE MURPHY
ANNE BLANCHETT
PAT CROWLEY
PLUS
WHAT EVERY GIRL SETS FOR EVERY MAN!
M-G-M's The Tender Trap
FRANK SINATRA - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
DAVID WAYNE - CELESTE HOLM
in CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
PLUS
Technicolor Cartoon
PLUS
We Can't Advertise It But We Got It On Tonite
SUNDAY
ANNE BAXTER - JEFF CHANDLER
RORY CALHOON
The Spoilers
TECHNICOLOR
RAY DANITON - BARBARA BRITTON - JOHN MCINTIRE
Cartoon Each Show

Skunks Go, But A New Problem
PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Vic Stout, rural school supervisor, says Mrs. George Bonal, operator of a motel at Ruidoso, read about the trouble a school at Dora was having with skunks under the floor.

Mrs. Bonal suggested scattering several pounds of moth balls under the floor and through the building.

The skunks, overpowered, left Mrs. Bonal's suggestion didn't include how to get rid of the moth ball odor.

Colorful Guns Are Introduced
CHICAGO (AP) — Shotgun gun stocks are taking on a new hue. William G. Krebs, representative of a Worcester, Mass. arms manufacturing firm, introduced a brilliant "hunter safety" red lacquered stock on a .410 shotgun at the National Sporting Goods Assn. The stock also is furnished in green, blue, yellow, black and blond.

He says it is a new feature designed to develop hunter safety.

South 17 Theatre
PHONE 1315 M. CHOCOWINNY, N. C.
WED - THUR - FRI
Every scene... every song... every moment... of the motion picture that ran a year on Broadway
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
OKLAHOMA!
CINEMASCOPE
GORDON MACRAE - GLORIA GRAHAM
SHIRLEY JONES - GENE NELSON - CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
EDDIE ALBERT - JAMES WHITMORE - ROD STEIGER

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9	WITN Ch. 7
SATURDAY 2:00—All Star Basketball, CBS 3:45—Musical Scrapbook 4:00—Gangbusters 4:30—Danzonara 5:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC 6:00—Down Home 6:30—Clisco Kid 7:00—Frontier 7:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry 8:00—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS 9:00—Cale Storm Show, CBS 9:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS 10:00—Gunsokno, 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—The Last Word, CBS 3:00—Welk's Top Tunes, ABC 4:00—Renfro Valley Folks 4:15—News of the Week 4:30—Disneyland, ABC 5:00—The Price Is Right, CBS 6:00—Telephone Time, CBS 6:30—Broken Arrow, ABC 7:00—Lassie, CBS 7:30—Campanion Show, CBS 8:00—Cinderella 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS 10:00—\$84,000 Challenge, CBS 10:30—Celebrity Playhouse 11:00—Sunday News Special 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre MONDAY 6:30—RFD Nine 6:55—Weatherman 7:00—Good Morning, CBS 7:25—Carolina News 7:30—Good Morning, CBS 7:55—Weatherman 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 8:55—Morning Meditations 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—Debutant Views the News 1:15—Luncheon Ales 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS 2:00—Spotlight Theatre 2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS 3:30—Literary 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS 5:00—Cartoon Carnival 5:30—Little Rascals 6:00—Errol Flynn Show 6:30—Your Esso Reporter 6:40—Weatherman 6:45—Organ Nocturne 7:00—Carolina Partners 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS 8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS 8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS 9:30—December Bride, CBS 10:00—Studio One, CBS 11:00—Weatherman 11:05—News Final	11:10—Sports Nitcap 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre SATURDAY 2:30—NBA Pro Basketball, NBC 4:30—Boston Blackie 5:00—Western Theatre 6:00—Bar 7 Round-Up 7:00—Eddy Arnold Show 7:30—People Are Funny, NBC 8:00—Peery Como Show, NBC 9:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC 10:00—George Gobel Show, NBC 10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC 11:00—Bowling Time SUNDAY 12:00—News 12:15—Layman's Witness 12:30—This Is the Life 1:00—Trouble with Father 1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC 2:00—Caswell Training School 2:30—ECG Impact 3:00—Outlook, NBC 3:30—Zoo Parade, NBC 4:00—Wide World, NBC 5:30—Church of Christ Hour 5:45—Christian Science Program 6:00—World News 6:15—Carolina Reporter 6:30—Roy Rogers 7:00—Beulah Lancers, NBC 7:30—State Trooper 8:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC 9:00—Alcoa Hour, NBC 10:00—The Loretta Young Show 10:30—News, Weather, Sports 10:35—Evening Theatre MONDAY 7:00—Today, NBC 9:00—Visiting With Hilda 10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC 12:00—Middy News 12:10—Weather Wise 12:15—Farm Front 12:25—Middy 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—Matine Theatre, NBC 4:00—Queen for Day, NBC 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC 5:30—Range Rider 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter 6:15—Weather Wise 6:25—Sports 6:30—Waterfront 7:00—Filly 7:30—Highway Patrol 8:00—Producer's Showcase, NBC 9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC 10:30—Wrestling 11:00—News, Weather, Sports 11:15—Tonight, NBC

Bloxam Notes Efforts For Local Industry Continuing

Some 140 different industries have been interviewed about coming to Greenville in the past two and one half years City Manager Leonard P. Bloxam, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, told members of the Greenville Furniture Dealers Association Thursday.

"To affect industry coming into Greenville, local economy should be balanced in the county and area airport facilities are needed," he said. "However, of the large number interviewed not any of them made objections of not having airport facilities he pointed out. Therefore, he did not think this a major problem at this time.

The lack of natural gas and providing an adequate labor market are other important factors to consider in promoting industrial development in Greenville, he noted.

Natural gas surveys are being made. He reflected that in the

next 18 months natural gas will be a reality in North Carolina.

We have plenty of labor he said. "But is it the industrial type of labor?" We have had tobacco and agriculture labor, but semi-industrial labor will have to be developed, he told the group.

Price of land
The price of land is also considered by incoming industry he said.

The Department of Conservation and Development have had inquiries from a pharmaceutical concern interested in locating in the South. Bloxam said that many cities have already made this firm attractive offers.

Pitt County Industrial Committee was appointed by the County Commissioners to analyze problems of industrial development in this area.

The Industrial Committee has suggested that the County Com-

missioners have legislators pass a bill for a three cent county-wide tax for promoting Industrial Development in the county. The committee has already visited other communities studying their facilities.

Larger towns have more capital to work with, but Bloxam pointed out that "Be it as it may, we are going to get a certain amount of industry in North Carolina and the East will get their part."

He further added that the Chamber of Commerce and the Pitt Co. Industrial Committee will do everything they can to get industry underway. He urged the support of the Furniture Dealers in order for everyone to gain by more industry.

"There is a distinct possibility that Technical Training Institute will be established in Eastern North Carolina," he noted. Adding that all efforts are being made to secure this Institute in Greenville.

The next meeting of the Greenville Furniture Dealers is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23.

Bricker Calls Attention To 'Trojan Horse' Fears

"We must find a way to gain control not only of the United States Government but the very lives of the American people as well." This declaration by a Soviet top-echelon leader in the Kremlin in the 1930's is from the opening scene from the last of a series of five films being presented nationwide in all leading cities by the Campaign for the 48 States and scheduled for showing in the Greenville area on WNCT Sunday March 31 at 2 p.m.

Entitled "A Trojan Horse", the film forcibly demonstrates the urgency for adoption of the Bricker Amendment to prevent overriding of our Constitution and domestic law by abuse of our nation's treaty power. Several dramatic scenes in the film graphically picture living conditions which might exist under a so-called "supreme law."

Calling the abuse of treaty-making power a "loophole" in our Constitution, Senator John Bricker of Ohio, author of the Bricker Amendment, in a special message warns that "Thoughtful and patriotic Americans want to maintain

inviolate the sovereignty of the Constitution of the United States. Our national independence and individual freedoms are not secure, however, because of a dangerous loophole in the Constitution. That loophole is found in Article Six, which provides that an Act of Congress to be valid, must be made in pursuance of, and not in conflict with, the Constitution. Article Six does not limit the treaty-making power. In fact, the Supreme Court of the United States has said that treaties might become the supreme law of the land even though not made in pursuance of the Constitution. My amendment would plug this dangerous loophole."

Senator Bricker in his message hastens to point out that his amendment would nullify any treaty or executive agreement which would attempt to establish this country as a minor province in some super world government. As a member of such an organization this country's vote would be only one out of 80, according to Senator Bricker. In addition, such an association, he warns, would imperil our fundamental human rights as freedom of the press and the right to own property because these rights are not respected by the majority of nations.

Senator Bricker further states that his amendment has two major purposes: "It would provide that all treaties and all executive agreements must be made in pursuance of the Constitution and not in conflict with its provisions. The amendment further provides that treaties and executive agreements shall not be used as devices to make purely domestic law."

The film closes with a plea for the American people to put a "lock on our Constitutional door barring this 'Trojan Horse' the treaty power from entering our internal affairs."

Ups And Downs Are On Record

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Clyde E. Smith had his ups and downs last year — 133,610 to be exact.

He is an elevator operator in the First National Bank here, and his hobby is keeping a record of every complete up and down trip his elevator makes.

Second Rodeo Scheduled For School Bus Drivers

RALEIGH — The second annual rodeo for Tar Heel school bus drivers will be run off in Chapel Hill this summer Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt said today. Last year's event attracted 60 of the state's top school bus drivers, two of whom won college scholarships and trophies.

Scheidt, who is chairman of the Governor's Traffic Safety Council, said the 1957 competition will be co-sponsored by the N. C. State Automobile Association of Charlotte and the N. C. Motor Carriers Association with headquarters in Raleigh. Together the two associations will award scholarships to 60 of the top drivers.

Two competitors — a boy and a girl driver — will be drawn from each of the State Highway Patrol's 30 administrative districts for the Chapel Hill finals. Last year's top award winners — Robert Marshall Dunn of Mebane and Miss Alice Faye Pritchett of Brown Summit are enrolled in college now.

Patterned after the intricate professional truck drivers rodeo, the school bus competition will send young drivers through a series of skill tests, lasting for two days. Only senior drivers with unblemished records are eligible, rodeo officials said.

The competition, both at the district level and at the state finals, will be judged by representatives of the Motor Vehicles Department's safety division and fleet supervisors of the trucker's association. Contestants are rated largely on operating skill, discharging and loading passengers in safety, maintenance of discipline aboard the bus, consistency in maintaining schedules and a clean driving record, rodeo officials said.

BEWARE OF A DANGEROUS CONSTITUTIONAL LOOPHOLE!

Be Sure To See
"A TROJAN HORSE"
A Dramatization of How UNLIMITED Treaty-Making Power Threatens Our Liberties
WNCT
Channel 9
Sunday, Mar. 31
2:00 p.m.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ends tonite—3 BIG HITS!!
Joel McCrea in "Buffalo Bill"
Walt Disney's "Stormy" in Color
Jeff Chandler in "Toy Tiger"

starts SUNDAY 1st RUN

TEMPTATION and TERROR... in a savage land of wild desire!
NAKED PARADISE
WIDE VISION COLOR
Richard Denning • Beverly Garland
2nd Hit "One Spooky Night" Also Cartoon

ACTION All The Way! Sunday and Monday

A HELL-RIDING PLUNDERER... 1 MAN AGAINST A TOWN GONE MAD WITH LUST!
A Story Of Raging Might!



EARLHAM PRODUCTIONS presents
JEFF CHANDLER
"Drango"
co-starring
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DONALD CRISP - JOHN LUPTON
and introducing
RONALD HOWARD
Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Written and Produced by HALL BARTLETT
Executive Producer MEYER MISHKIN
A HALL BARTLETT PRODUCTION
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Features At 1:25—3:25—5:25—7:25—9:25
Tuesday—Wednesday

TONY CURTIS
as "MISTER CORY"
With CHAS. BICKFORD - MARTHA HYER
Thursday
Rhonda Fleming in "ODONGO"
Last Times
Tonight
"The Halliday Brand"

Academy Award Winner For The Best Achievement in Directing . . . Nominated For 7 Academy Awards!

GIANT
GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION
Leslie Lynnton—whether you loved her in the open or hid it inside you—you hungured...
Bick Benedict was big, but he was biggest the one day when he crawled
Jett Rink was made to get to the top—so he could have the fun of falling all the way down.
FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR
STARRING
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCK HUDSON · **JAMES DEAN**
AND PRESENTING AN STARRING
CARROLL BAKER · JANE WITHERS · CHILL WILLS · MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE
PITT Starts FRIDAY!