

Hodges' Forces Move To Stifle Rebellious Note

RALEIGH (AP) — Optimistic lawmakers predicted a late May adjournment this week after Gov. Hodges proposed a settlement of the teacher-state employee pay raise issue, but storm clouds appeared on the horizon.

While the quickening legislative tempo advanced major bills, a Senate committee revolted yesterday against an important item in the governor's legislative program and killed a measure to separate prisoners from the Highway Commission.

The administration moved quickly to stifle the rebellion which could drag out the session with wrangling. After conferring with leaders, Hodges issued a statement noting that all members of the Senate State Government Committee were not present for the 5-3 vote.

"I believe the good judgment of the Senate itself and strong support of this important measure will assure its passage," he asserted.

Efforts to revive the bill, already passed by the House, will come early next week and will give a new indication of the governor's strength with lawmakers.

The Hodges stock appeared high this week as the following measures with his support gained approval:

1. A Department of Administration, combining the Budget Bureau and the Division of Purchase and Contract, sailed through the House and became law with Senate acquiescence of a minor House amendment.

2. A work release law, part of the Hodges plan for prison reforms, passed the Senate and went to the House. It would allow selected prisoners to remain at their jobs and serve their time at night and on weekends.

Meanwhile, the Senate delayed again a showdown debate on the topic of legislative reapportionment. The issue, full of political tinder, was postponed when senators asked time to study various

proposals for assigning legislative seats on the basis of population and geography.

The Joint Appropriations Committee responded to the governor's suggestions on pay raises, given to a joint House and Senate session, by turning the budget bill over to a subcommittee. Lawmakers urging the move predicted it would bring adjournment weeks closer.

Hodges spelled out pay raises of 15 per cent for school teachers and 11 per cent for other state workers, healthy increases over his earlier recommendations.

Although the legislators generally looked kindly on the governor's plan for dredging up the 25 million dollars needed for the salaries, questions arose over a proposed 10 million dollar bond issue.

Hodges suggested the bonds to free a like amount of cash which had been earmarked for permanent improvements. Some legislators indicated they felt a bond issue would not be good business.

The governor told the Legislature he was willing to take a "calculated risk" to provide the pay increases. He banked his program on the hope that a rising economy will bring in revenue to avoid a deficit in future years.

The Joint Finance Committee, which provides the tax laws to support state spending, moved closer to a decision on a tax revision program endorsed by the governor. Public hearings on the tax changes are due to end next week.

A voter registration law designed as a bulwark against a federal court action due to be heard in Raleigh on April 19, was enacted during the week. It would give persons turned down by registrars on the ground of literacy qualifications an avenue of appeal.

In the court suit, a Negro woman contends that a Northampton County registrar rejected her because she mispronounced some words.

Income Tax Time Troubles For All

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — You think you have income tax troubles? A would-be taxpayer walked into a federal building, got off the elevator at the wrong floor, saw a lot of men filling out forms, was handed some himself, filled them out and turned them in.

"I still don't see what this has to do with filling out my tax return," he said. It didn't. He had just taken, and passed, an examination for building guard.

That comes from the Internal Revenue Service here. Every year about this time — income tax deadline is April 15 — it receives from its collectors around the country stories of the problems they — and the taxpayers — have.

This is the time when people, along with their returns, send in old shirts and pants, saying: "you've taken everything else, you may as well have this too."

The revenue service reports these events too:

One woman pulled a switch on the shirts-and-pants gifts. She sent in a lock of her hair with a brief note: "I've just been scalped."

One old lady paid her tax and waited. The cashier said: "That's all." She said: "Where are my green stamps?" He was a little stunned to answer. But she said: "Everybody gives green stamps nowadays. It's about time you people woke up."

Another woman tried to deduct as a medical expense the price she paid for a Chihuahua puppy. A neighbor had told her having such a dog around might cure her asthma. And after the dog arrived, her asthma improved.

One man, asked by the revenue service to verify a big dental expense, sent back his false teeth with a note: "After buying these plates I gained so much weight the doctor told me to go on a diet. By sending them to you as proof of my claim, I hope to solve two problems at the same time."

The revenue service also reports there have been cases where people tried to cash their W-2 withholding receipt, or visited the collectors' offices to get help making out their wills.

One taxpayer, receiving a bill for additional tax, wrote back: "I got married today — leaving for honeymoon — gone one week — hope you can wait — I can't."

Another taxpayer enclosed his return and his tax with a note which said: "I'm sorry I can't give you my address. I'm living in a box car. And they move the damned thing every morning."

P.S. He didn't know it, since he couldn't be reached, but he had overpaid his tax and was due a refund.

Says CD 'Dead On Its Feet'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Atomic Energy Commission consultant says this nation's civilian defense system is "dead on its feet."

"The pussyfooting around with this problem has gone quite far enough," Dr. Albert W. Bellamy told civil defense representatives and educators yesterday. He is a UCLA professor of biophysics and an expert on atomic medicine.

Winterville: James Cannon, Ayden; Gordon Clark, Stokes; E. A. Corbett, Fountain; W. J. Davenport, Route 2, Robertsonville; Walter Edw. Dunn, Walsenburg RFD; A. J. Elks, 301 East Fourth Street, Greenville; William Evans, Route 2, Ayden.

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Lloyd Butler, Stokes; J. D. Buck,

Gift For Pitt County Clinic



Operation of a Maico Audiometer, presented to the Pitt County Health Department's Speech and Hearing Clinic by the Exchange and Kiwanis Clubs, was explained yesterday to J. Howard Moyer (seated) and Charles E. Blair (left) by Dr. W. M. B. Brown, clinical director for the coming year. Dr. Brown told Moyer, president of the Exchange Club, and Blair, president of the Kiwanis Club, that the machine is a hearing and speech trainer which utilizes records and a microphone to give sounds to handicapped persons. The audiometer is one piece of equipment which will be used at the clinic which is scheduled to hold its first session May 21. Dr. Frances W. Henry, speech pathologist from East Carolina College, will use the audiometer, under direction of Dr. Brown and Dr. Maene Irons, co-director of the clinic. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Gilliland Disbarred; Says He Plans Appeal In Courts

RALEIGH (AP) — James D. Gilliland plans to test in the courts his disbarment as an attorney by the State Bar Council.

The controversial Warrenton lawyer announced his intention to appeal after the council yesterday adopted the findings of a trial committee which heard charges against Gilliland of fraudulent and unethical conduct.

"I don't think they've got enough evidence" to support the charges, Gilliland said. "I am confident that in the final decision I will be found innocent."

Robert S. Cahoon of Greensboro, attorney for Gilliland, said the appeal will be made in Warren County Superior Court. Pending a final decision on the appeal, Gilliland will continue as a licensed attorney.

The trial committee, composed of three lawyers, cleared Gilliland on one of three counts. It concluded that his actions in two other counts were "in violation of law

and in direct violation" of the state bar's canon of ethics.

Gilliland, a 36-year-old graduate of Wake Forest College, stirred a controversy when he appeared as a lawyer for alleged Communists in hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities at Charlotte last spring.

The disbarment proceedings showed that a suggestion for an investigation of Gilliland's action in a divorce case was made by the state bar by Superior Court Judge Leo Carr before the Charlotte hearings.

A divorce Gilliland obtained for A. C. Wortham, and operations of the Warren County Collections Agency owned by Gilliland's office secretary, figured in the charges against Gilliland.

The trial committee said that although the Wortham divorce was set aside on the ground it was fraudulently obtained, Gilliland did not go to the court to "refute or attempt to refute the allegations

of fraud alleged against him and his client."

It said Gilliland obtained the divorce in Nash County Recorder's Court on the ground of two years separation, although Mrs. Wortham told him she and her husband were still living together.

In another divorce case, the trial committee held that Gilliland had not been proved although, it said, "there are many suspicious circumstances."

The committee said the lawyer did "organize, supervise and control" the collections agency although it was owned by his office secretary. It held that his conduct in operations of the agency had been unethical.

Don A. Walser of Lexington, Armistead J. Maupin of Raleigh and Charles T. Hagan of Greensboro served on the trial committee. At its hearing last December, Gilliland vigorously denied the charges.

Big Three Considering Persuasion On Nasser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France were reported today to be studying the possibility of persuading Egypt to revise its proposed Suez Canal operating plan along lines indicated by Egyptian President Nasser.

Diplomatic officials saw no chance of getting any substantial concessions in Nasser's basic canal policy. But some thought modifications might be obtained which would make his proposal more palatable to the Western powers.

Nasser up to now has been insistent on operating the canal on his own terms, with Egypt collecting all ship tolls.

The main Western objection is that, under the Nasser plan, canal users would be entirely at the mercy of the Egyptian government and that procedures for appeals from any discriminatory acts were not sufficiently nailed down to offer real hope of relief

from such acts.

In negotiations with U. S. Ambassador Raymond A. Hare at Cairo, Nasser is reported to have indicated a willingness to deal on canal matters with shipping company representatives rather than with the governments of user nations.

He is also reported to have said he would consider including in his proposed declaration on the canal any specific new points to be derived from a set of governing principles recommended by the U. N. Security Council last fall.

Nasser has refused to write in these six principles themselves on the ground they are subject to too many conflicting interpretations.

The six principles were designed to insure fair treatment for all vessels using the waterway — in effect, to insulate the canal from Egyptian political manipulation.

Britain has been pressing the United States to take the whole Suez problem back into the U. N. Security Council on the ground that Egypt had ignored the six principles and that the negotiations in Cairo were getting nowhere.

There was talk here today that the problem may be brought up in a Security Council meeting Monday. But officials said that if this developed, it would not necessarily mean that the negotiations in Cairo were at an end.

They did, and reported: "When we went to the apartment, she kept talking constantly and violently. This appears to be sufficient evidence that she is O.K."

Foreign Policy Goals Proposed

By WHITEY SAWYER

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — U. S. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) last night called for a foreign policy with emphasis on supplying technical knowledge and loans "to help the free nations of the world maintain their independence and integrity."

Johnson spoke at a special convocation of Howard Payne College climaxing the school's democracy in action week. The college conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

"We are faced with two issues — and it is difficult to separate those issues," Johnson said. He said "they are the questions on how we are to maintain prosperity and how we maintain peace."

"Our foreign policy should be one that is designed to help the free nations of the world maintain their independence and their integrity. We do not seek to build a set of satellites to depend on for their support," he said.

"We cannot create freedom for another country nor can we buy its friendship," he said.

"We can, however, help other people help themselves. We can supply them with technical knowledge, with loans and with other forms of aid that will relieve their own productive energies and enable them to determine their own destinies."

The mayor said that Hardt can keep the ticket and he will pay the \$2 fine.

"We are happy to have you as an American citizen, Norvell wrote.

He wrote to Mayor George E. Norvell, saying the ticket delighted him. He said he asked if he could be permitted to pay the fine but keep the red sticker as a reminder of what his citizenship means.

The mayor said that Hardt can keep the ticket and he will pay the \$2 fine.

"We are happy to have you as an American citizen, Norvell wrote.

Normalcy Seen For Mail Service Soon

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were no regular mail deliveries today and most post offices were closed for the weekend. But it looked as though service would be returned to normal soon.

Postmaster General Summerfield said late yesterday he has "no choice" but to go ahead with service cutbacks even though the House Appropriations Committee has recommended an extra 41 million dollars to maintain normal postal operations through June.

He said the reductions "must go into effect as scheduled so that the department legally operates within the funds actually appropriated."

Under the first stage of Summerfield's order, Saturday mail delivery has been halted throughout the country. The only items being delivered are those bearing special delivery stamps. Also, service windows in most of the nation's 38,000 post offices remained closed. The only ones open were rural area fourth class post offices, staff generally by storekeepers. Newspapers are included in the ban on mail delivery.

Other service curtailments are scheduled to take effect later. After the committee acted yesterday, despite the grumbling of some of its members, Summerfield restated his position that mail service reductions can be canceled only when enough additional money "actually becomes available" — that is, after the bill has cleared Congress and has been signed by President Eisenhower.

The House is scheduled to consider the committee's recommendation Monday and the Senate

is expected to act soon afterward. Thus it appeared likely Summerfield might get his money by the end of next week.

Summerfield has asked for 47 million dollars beyond the two billion-plus Congress voted last year to run his department during this fiscal year.

He said his request for supplemental funds for the next 2½ months grew out of unexpectedly large mail volume, the need to serve spreading residential areas and a postal pay increase.

But his critics in Congress contend the present situation results from overspending of postal appropriations in the first three quarters of the year.

Earlier in the week, Summerfield told a Senate committee that if he got 41 millions, he would cancel all the service cutbacks he could. But yesterday, he indicated he is hopeful of getting the full 47 millions.

He said in a statement: "I am hopeful that next week the Congress will provide the department with all the funds it requires so that the mail service may be restored."

Some committee members said the six millions trimmed from Summerfield's request was earmarked for equipment purchases which they contended could be "deferred or eliminated."

Criticism of Summerfield continued undiminished on Capitol Hill.

A House Appropriations Subcommittee, which had recommended only 17 millions more for postal operations this fiscal year — issued a report saying the nation's vital postal service had been "callously jeopardized by in-

judicious action."

Rep. Gary (D-Va.), the subcommittee chairman, accused Summerfield of indulging in "browbeating threats and tactics."

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, said Summerfield is "assuming dictatorial powers." He called for an investigation.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) assailed Summerfield in similar terms and he, too, called for a probe of what he termed "capricious acts" of the postal chief.

The cutbacks started today also include reduction of Saturday mail box pickups to limited Sunday schedules.

On Monday, post office window hours will be limited to 8½ hours a day Mondays through Fridays, and not more than two mail deliveries a day will be made in downtown business areas.

On April 29, the department is scheduled to stop handling third class mail, except for medical shipments, and to halt issuance of money orders in first and second class offices, those serving the larger communities.

A trade group has filed a court suit seeking to block the embargo on third class mail.

The department estimates at least 20,000 postal workers will be affected, by layoffs or curtailment of hours.

Hungary Finally Inviting Dag Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist Hungary finally has given Dag Hammarskjold a clear-cut invitation to visit Budapest, but the U. N. secretary general is not expected to accept.

Hammarskjold made strong gestures for such an invitation last November after Soviet tanks smashed Hungary's anti-Communist rebellion. He was repeatedly put off by Hungary's Red authorities.

Observers said at this late date, the invitation would do little to achieve Hammarskjold's original purpose — determine just what role Soviet arms played in putting down the revolt.

Hungarian delegate Peter Mod visited Hammarskjold here yesterday and made the offer.

Asked whether Hammarskjold planned to visit Budapest, a U. N. spokesman replied only, "his plans have been fixed for some time."

Last Nov. 4, while Soviet forces were putting down the rebellion Hungary refused to let any observers in. On Nov. 21, Hammarskjold offered to go to Budapest himself. Two weeks later, Foreign Minister Imre Horvath told the Assembly he was ready to discuss a date and arrangements for such a visit. But when Hammarskjold said he could get to Budapest Dec. 16, Budapest Radio declared this date would not be convenient for Hungary.

Hammarskjold then said that if his visit could not take place then, "It may be questioned whether it would be to the purpose."

Relic Of Past Found In Tar River



FINDS BLADE — Joseph C. Cherry (above) found the rusted blade which he is holding about a half mile below Port Terminal as he was fishing earlier this week. Age of the sword, or machete, is unknown. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Joseph C. Cherry of 605 Griffin St. is wondering if he has found an ancient sword left by early explorers of this region an old machete, or something of more recent vintage.

At any rate the local tree surgeon has in his possession the rusty blade which he found along the banks of the Tar while fishing earlier this week.

The broad bladed instrument had

apparently spent many years in the river bank where Cherry found it. A heavy coat of rust long ago has dimmed what might have been a shiny surface of the blade and its wood or bone handle is nearly rotted away.

Cherry says he was fishing earlier this week about one-half mile below Port Terminal when he spotted the handle and part of the blade sticking in the river bank.

among vines and roots. He pulled the blade from the earth and found it was approximately 19 inches in the ground.

The river was low that day but the water level had been higher, Cherry says, and his theory is that the sword had been entirely buried and later it was partially exposed as high water washed away the bank.

Judge Frizzelle To Preside At Two-Weeks Civil Court Term

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill will open a two-weeks civil term of Superior Court Monday.

Twenty-two cases have been calendared for the first week of the term. In addition, Clerk of Court D. T. House, Jr., has calendared 21 cases for the second week, which will include a holiday on Easter Monday, April 22.

Jurors who have been summoned for the first week of court include:

A. E. Allen, Jr., Route 1, Farmville; William F. Bulow, Ayden; G. A. Benson, 1402-B Chestnut Street, Greenville; Beasley C. Bell, Route 2, Farmville; William L. Branch, 2601 South Dickinson Avenue, Greenville; Lowell A. Byrd, Route 2, Ayden.

Lloyd Butler, Stokes; J. D. Buck,

Winterville; James Cannon, Ayden; Gordon Clark, Stokes; E. A. Corbett, Fountain; W. J. Davenport, Route 2, Robertsonville; Walter Edw. Dunn, Walsenburg RFD; A. J. Elks, 301 East Fourth Street, Greenville; William Evans, Route 2, Ayden.

W. E. Fulford, Rt. 2, Farmville; W. L. Gaskins, 1308 Dickinson Ave., Greenville; E. M. Gibbs, 605 Willow Street, Greenville; Alton Lee Gray, Route 2, Greenville; Joe Gold Haddock, Rt. 1, Vanceboro; Corey E. Hammond, Bethel; Henry Hardee, Route 2, Ayden.

Clyde M. Hines, Winterville; Roland House, Bethel; Robert Lee Joyner, Winterville; Tom Mallory, Route 2, Robertsonville; Paul Manning, Route 2, Greenville; Harold Manning, Route 1, Ayden; Glenn Manning, Route 1, Grimesland;

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Henry Moore, Route 1, Stokes; Rufus G. Mullins, Bethel.

Bernice McLawhorn, Bethel; Gilmer S. Nichols, Route 1, Greenville; Elsie W. Nicholson, Bethel; Thomas Clifton Oakes, Route 5, Greenville; Mrs. Fred Pollard, Bethel; Cleon L. Pollard, Route 5, Greenville; Scott Peelle, Fountain; Harold Rouse, Farmville.

Joseph Sawyer, 307 Hillcrest Drive, Greenville; John W. Stokes, Winterville; Sam Summerlin, Route 2, Greenville; J. H. Sutton, Route 2, Ayden; Roy Taylor, Route 1, Greenville; Irvin Taylor, Route 1, Stokes; Arthur Taylor, Route 1, Stokes.

Dorothy Ray Tripp, Route 2, Greenville; Dallas Tripp, 305 Hillcrest Drive, Greenville; Frank T. Whitehurst, Route 3, Bethel; Jasper Williamson, Route 1, Stokes.

The Brass and the Blue

CHAPTER 31

When Sergeant Finnegan approached the water gates, he saw that Captain Schwabacker was waiting for him. Schwabacker stepped from the night shadows, slid the oak bar and opened a gate. Finnegan passed through with the horses and Schwabacker stepped outside, closing the gate softly behind him. He took the reins from the sergeant and was ready to swing up, then stopped when Finnegan said, "Sir."

Schwabacker flipped his head around, thinking someone had exited behind him, but there was no one. Then he followed Finnegan's stare and saw Captain Temple Jocelyn walking slowly toward them from Piney Creek. Jocelyn leaned heavily on a cane and his pace was geared to his weakened condition. He stopped a few feet from them, his glance going from one to the other.

"Going for a ride, Captain?" The ice-eyes slid on to the horses. "Without saddles?"

"I'm vacating Fort Kearny," Schwabacker said. "Are you going to stop me, Captain?"

Jocelyn shook his head. "Not here. However, as soon as I walk to headquarters, I will report your absence to the officer of the day."

"Of course," Schwabacker said. "I expected that."

"And I shall have to testify to this conversation at your court-martial, Captain. Bear that in mind and say nothing you don't want used to convict you." He looked at Sergeant Finnegan. "You were an able noncom, Sean, but you allowed yourself to be swayed by corrupting influences. Return to the post now and I'll say nothing of this, for old times' sake."

"Yes, sir," Finnegan said. "I want to go with the captain. I guess that's something about you I never knew before, sir; that you'd do a thing for old times' sake. Capt. Schwabacker he don't rate that, 'cause there's no old times. Well, sir, I don't either. For years I stuck with you 'cause I wanted to, but I was wrong, Capt'n. I'm with Capt'n Schwabacker now 'cause he's right, not for old times' sake."

"I see," Jocelyn said. "I don't suppose there's anything else to say, is there?"

"There is," Finnegan said flatly. "but you ain't man enough to say it."

For a second Schwabacker thought Jocelyn was going to strike Finnegan; he lifted his cane in a threatening manner, then the anger drained from him and his square shoulders rounded imperceptibly.

"You're right, Sergeant." To Schwabacker he said, "I am in your debt, Captain. Your letter to my wife angered me once, but I'm eternally grateful. Remember, that I bear you no personal malice, but the warmest regard, as both an officer and a gentleman."

He turned toward the gate. "Good evening. If you're going to desert, I don't want to assume the unpleasant task of reporting that I was a witness."

He parted the gate and entered the post. Schwabacker waited a moment, then vaulted over the horse's back. Finnegan went up and a moment later they entered Piney Creek, splashed across, and began a large circle designed to take them away from the post and to pick up the Bozeman Road to the north.

It was nearly two in the morning when Schwabacker turned to the left and came to a small creek. He walked his horse along the bank where the thick grass muffled all sounds.

A few minutes later he saw a mounted man cross the creek a hundred and fifty yards ahead. An Indian, Schwabacker looked at Finnegan, then they both gazed their horses into a trot to follow. The pine orchards kept interfering with Schwabacker's observations and he pressed dangerously close. Too close, for the Indian suddenly wheeled his horse, shouted once and fired his rifle at them.

The boom of the gun was a thunderclap which reverberated through the hills. Finnegan swore in a dull voice and Schwabacker said, "After him!"

The race began, with the Indian striking out across an open patch of ground. When the Indian entered an elongated patch of timber, Schwabacker lost him completely.

ly. Finnegan was for pulling up the dark horses and complete darkness forced him to slow, finally to dismount.

Twenty minutes later they emerged on the other side and stopped. The thirty-odd armed warriors blocking their path were reason enough. Beyond the warriors lay the Cheyenne-Sioux camp, big beyond imagining, at least a thousand lodges, hundreds of fires, a regular community.

Faced with a ring of rifles and steel-tipped lances, Schwabacker dropped the reins of his horse and stepped away, both hands held high. Because he didn't know what else to do, Finnegan imitated the captain.

Four of the Cheyenne braves slid off their horses and bound both men with hair ropes. There was little gentleness in their treatment.

One of the Indians spoke: "Pey-say!" Another whirled his horse and galloped toward the camp, sending his shouts on ahead. A vast clamor arose then, and the Cheyenne leader, who now held both ropes, turned his horse and started off at a walk. Schwabacker and Finnegan trotted to keep up. The other braves who had participated in the capture made up the rear ranks, and Schwabacker felt certain that any of that dozen would have been only too happy to put a bullet in his back.

Approaching the village, Schwabacker saw that the crier's advance news had brought everyone from their lodges. A wall of screaming Indians confronted the approaching party, but the Cheyenne who claimed these prisoners waved his lance and a lane of splitting women opened up.

Then they were led before a huge fire, behind which sat a row of angry, bronze-faced men. Their eyes were as emotionless as glass beads. The Cheyenne dismounted and went into a long harangue about his capture of the long knives. Neither Schwabacker nor Finnegan understood a word of it, but they knew who was the object in point, for the Cheyenne waved his arms at them and twice turned to spit.

Finally the talk ended and a tall man stood up. He was a Cheyenne; Schwabacker could tell by his dress, and the erring. His face was old beyond imagining and his dark eyes contained the wisdom of the world. He had a noble face, seamed by the years of trouble through which he had lived. His hair was parted in the center of his head and hung past each shoulder, bound in muskrat furs. One feather was worn, thrust into the hair at the back of his head. The feather did not sit straight up, but sideways, the tip colored a bright vermilion.

He spoke to Schwabacker. "You do not understand the words of the Cheyenne, pony soldier?" His voice was a bass rumble.

"They are strange to me," Schwabacker said evenly.

"Why is this pony soldier? We have fought. He held up two fingers. 'We have given blood, yet we can not speak except in your tongue.'"

"You are Spotted Tail?"

"That is what they call me," Spotted Tail said. "You have a Cheyenne name, pony soldier. It was given to you by my people."

"I would like to hear it," Schwabacker said.

"Met-ah Wabe-gushau. Who-Fear-His-Heart." Spotted Tail's marble eyes never left Emil Schwabacker's face. "The name is true, pony soldier. You came to this camp without arms. Is the brave one tired of war?"

"Yes," Schwabacker said. "All pony soldiers are tired of war. We wish to speak of peace."

Finnegan muttered: "Something wrong here, sir. Too easy." The sergeant was right, for another Indian stood up, and every eye turned to him. He was a Sioux, a large man with a broad, powerful face and the most commanding eyes Emil Schwabacker had ever seen. He wore one feather in his hair, the only decoration about him, and Schwabacker knew that he needed none, for this was Chief Red Cloud himself.

Monday in Chapter 32: Schwabacker has reason to wonder who may shoot him first — the Indians or an Army firing squad.

Majesty" Farmer (Adult Choir)
Offertory Anthem—"In Joseph's Lovely Garden" Dickinson (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
There will be an installation of B.S.U. officers at our regular evening service.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Mr. Edmund Durham, Choir Director
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education
Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Pastorale" Clewell
Offertory—"Aria" Burtchude
Anthem—"Ride On! Ride On!" Scott
Sermon—"Jesus' Cry of Desolation"

Postlude—"Allegro" Bach
6:30 p.m.—Senior High and Pioneer Fellowships Communicants Class
7:30 p.m.—Joint Meeting of Elders and Deacons
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting Women of the Church
7:15 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

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

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

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Met in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St.
Rev. Frank Perry, acting pastor
6:30 p.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Don Vikstrom, superintendent
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service

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

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

GREENVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
Choir anthem—"O Bells, Ring Out" Norman
Sermon—"This Is Jesus" (Matt. 21:11)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"Deacons, Free of Faith and Power" (Acts 6:8)
Ordination of a Deacon
Ordination of the Lord's Supper and Communion through Washing of Saint's Feet.
5:15 p.m. Mon.—Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship at the "Y" hut.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Young Girls' Chorus
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chorus and Junior Choirs
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

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
Palm Sunday
Sacrament of Holy Baptism
The Collect
Anthem—"The Palms" (Choir)
Offertory—"Mrs. Bill Norwood"
Sermon—"Submission and Resistance" (James 4:7)
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
5:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN-TV and WGFM-Radio
Wilson 590
Male Quartet
Message—"Forgiveness of Sins" (Apostles' Creed Series)
The Invitation
6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowships
8:00 p.m. Sun.—Tues.—"The Passion Play," Wright Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Rehearsal
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Church Membership Class
4:00 p.m. Wed.—MYF Prayer Day
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Maundy Thursday Holy Communion
7:00 a.m. Fri.—Good Friday (Church open all day for prayer)
12:00-3:00 p.m. Fri.—Union Good Friday Service "Seven Last Words" at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m. Fri.—"Are Ye Able?" Dramatic Worship Service led by MYF
5:40 a.m. Sun. (Apr. 21)—Easter Sunrise Communion

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Basile Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
6:00 p.m.—League and Evening Service

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Both Circles meet.
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Pre-Easter Week of Prayer
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Study
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Good News Club
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Pre-Easter Week of Prayer, Senior Sunday School Class
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pre-Easter Week of Prayer

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. Fri.—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—"From Cheers to Jeers"
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers.

2:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Hour
Hymn Sing
Sermon—"Til He Comes"
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Discipline meets
4:15 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choir
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church
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 Buhr, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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

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

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

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

Colored Churches

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"He Was, And Is Mighty To Save"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. W. R. Strasser, D.D., president of Shaw University.
3:00 p.m.—Funeral for George Benard Jr.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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. F. H. Mumford, pastor
Youth Day
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Worship
Tues. 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, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues.—Program Committee

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
4:00 p.m.—Progressive Club 1st Sunday
4:00 p.m.—Cabinet 2nd Sunday
4:00 p.m.—Biblical Hour 3rd Sunday
A. F. Norfleet, instructor
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:20 p.m.—Jr. Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Fellowship with the Sunday school of St. Paul's Baptist Church of Oak City. Rev. F. K. Leathers will preach.

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

Ayden Churches Colored

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

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
"Salemville"
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

ZION HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday.
Prayer services every Friday night.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace 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

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

Christian Church Announcements

On Palm Sunday at the Christian Church the family of the late Mrs. R. W. King will present the palms in her memory and the service will be her birthday.

At this service the junior choir will sing a special number entitled, "This Glad Easter Day" which is a traditional Norwegian hymn arranged by Dickinson. Solo parts will be sung by Harry Williams, Pat Carter, J. G. Proctor Jr. and Brenda Bowden.

It is hoped that the church may have a great many lilies for Easter on Easter Sunday morning, April 21. Those in the congregation who would be glad to lend their lilies just for the Easter worship hour will please call Mrs. Owen Marshall whose telephone is 2375.

The families of the church who may have children eligible for the Protestant Kindergarten are next requested to register them next Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 for the year 1957 and '58. Mrs. Graham Quinn, teacher-in-charge, will receive registrations at that time.

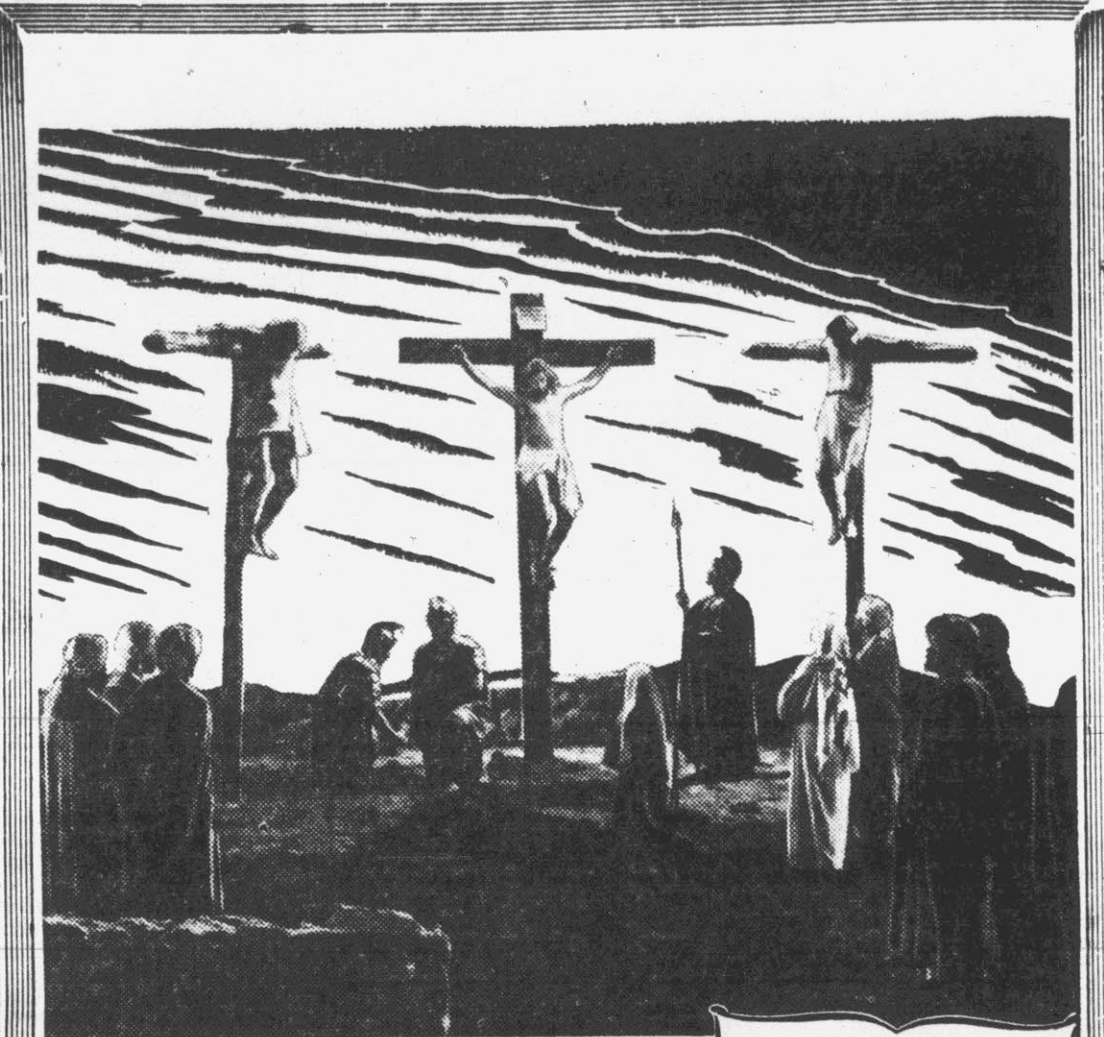
As a compliment to the elderly people of the congregation there will be an hour of fellowship Sunday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00 in the church parlor. Those who have been in attendance at previous meetings are requested to bring an elderly friend with them.

Two Easter films will be shown to the church during Easter week. On Sunday night, April 14, at 6:30 in the church parlor. Those who have been in attendance at previous meetings are requested to bring an elderly friend with them.

The young people would be delighted to have their parents and friends to view this picture with them. Then on Easter morning at the Sunday school class hour another Easter film will be shown to the Sunday school from the junior department up. This film will be "The Road Back." It is hoped that these dramatic performances will make the Easter story more vivid for all.

Services for the Easter week will include the following: A prayer service conducted by the Christian Women's Fellowship at 8:00 o'clock Monday night; a church-wide communion service on Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock when Dr. Elizabeth Utterback is asked to repeat the crucifixion story she told last year; a devotional service on Friday night at 8:00 sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship; and a great praise service on Easter morning at 11 o'clock.

The members of our church and Sunday school are invited to a solemn service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Friday afternoon from 12:00 to 3:00 when the theme will be "Meditation On The Cross."



ONE FRIDAY

When we become mired in the routine of life, one day is like any other. This was just another working-day for most of the people in Jerusalem.

Three men died on Calvary Hill. One of them was the Galilean!

Business as usual in Jerusalem. Unless we understand the whole significance of what is happening we pay little attention . . .

Do you understand what happened that Friday. Do you realize WHO hung on that central Cross. Do you know WHY He

Nancy Ann Proctor, Lt. Turner Marry In Sagamihara, Japan

An Army chapel in Sagamihara, Japan, was the scene Friday night of the wedding of Miss Nancy Ann Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carol Proctor of Greenville, and Second Lieutenant William Kay Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashby Turner of Columbia, S. C.

Major Ray M. Roland, army chaplain, officiated at the double ring rites.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Five-ly, organist, and Mr. Jack Novak, soloist, presented a program of wedding music. Among the selections played by Mrs. Five-ly were "Tramere" by Schumann, "Pavane" by Ravel, "If I Could Tell You" by Firestone, and "Prelude" by Bach. Mr. Novak sang "All For You" by Bertrand-Brown; "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" by Gounod; "I Love Thee" by Grieg, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Ma-lotte.

For the wedding the Engineers Supply Center Chapel was decorated with ceremonial bouquets of white lilies and gladioli.

Given in marriage by a close friend, 1st Lt. Kent Edward Lee of Japan and Greenville, the bride wore a princess style gown with lace bodice and bateau neckline with seed pearls entwined in lace. The bouffant skirt of peau de soie swept into a full chapel train. Her bridal veil of French illusion was arranged from a lace scalloped headband interwoven with seed pearls.

She carried a white Bible covered with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. George D. Auld of Japan and Greenville, S. C. She wore a dress fashioned with lace bodice in an empire design and a full silk organza skirt.

Mrs. Edward J. DuVarney of Japan and Dallas, Texas, a bridal attendant, wore a dress fashioned like that of the matron of honor's.

Best man for the bridegroom was 1st Lt. George D. Auld of Japan and Greenville, S. C. Ushers were 2nd Lt. Alan T. Jackson of Japan and Rolling Hills, California; and 2nd Lt. Richard Duckler of Japan and Milwaukee, Wis.

Major and Mrs. C. E. Fowler were attendant parents, by proxy, for the bride, Col. and Mrs. C. M. Clifford were attendant parents, by proxy, for the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal couple received guests at a reception at the officers club, Engineers Supply Center.

For the wedding trip to Kyoto, Japan, the bride wore a navy wool suit with box jacket and white satin sailor collar.

After the trip the couple will make their home in Sagamihara, Japan.

Mrs. Turner is a graduate of



Mrs. William Kay Turner

Greenville High School and 1956 graduate of Salem College where she majored in home economics and was a member of the Pierettes and Choral Ensemble.

Lt. Turner is a graduate of Columbia High School and a graduate of Clemson where he majored in architecture. He was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a senior platoon company commander, and a member of the central

Rehearsal Party. Prior to the rehearsal Thursday evening, Lt. and Mrs. Auld entertained the wedding party and guests at the Auld home.

WEIGHTY THEFT
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Somebody stole a 15-seat merry-go-round weighing half a ton from Bernard Pudlow's kiddie amusement park.

Dr. Pace Chooses Civil War As Topic

Mrs. V. C. Fleming was hostess to the George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. Thursday. The home was decorated with various arrangements of spring flowers. The president, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, greeted a new member, Mrs. R. E. Ross, and two visitors, Mrs. Pearl Robinson from Winterville and Mrs. Sallie Irons.

Dr. Charles Pace spoke on "Pitt County's Role in the Civil War," stating that an examination of Pitt County was the equivalent of studying the entire Confederacy, as Pitt County was a typical Southern community and demonstrated all facets of the war. He said the first Confederate to fall was from Pitt County; and the native Bryan Grimes, one of the South's most distinguished soldiers, fired the last shot at Appomattox. There were 1500 men over twenty years of age in the county census of 1860. Over 2000 men from the county served and had an active part.

During the business session Mrs. Harvey appointed the following to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Mrs. P. E. Wells, and Mrs. H. T. Smith. The hostess served ice cream in

meringue cups, nuts and coffee during the social hour.

Local Pianist Has Musical For Newcomers

Miss Jane Winchester, a pianist and student at East Carolina College, presented a musical program at the luncheon of the Greenville Newcomers Club Thursday.

She presented several selections, highlighting each with background information on its composition. Miss Winchester was introduced by Mrs. John Shalhouse.

Mrs. W. T. Smith, president of the Newcomers Club, welcomed guests and presided at the meeting.

30 Years Ago Today

The Round Table club was entertained by Mrs. H. L. Carr on Tuesday afternoon. The hall and the living room were decorated with beautiful dogwood and suggestions of Easter. Interesting items about famous trees, given by the members of the club, concluded a very delightful study of trees. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Darden, served a delicious ice course.

Births

- Jackson**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Franklin Jackson, 1100 Chestnut St., a daughter, Marie Virginia, April 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Cooper**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant Cooper, 401-B Manhattan Ave., a daughter, Cathy Lynn, April 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Bowen**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Irvin Bowen, Ayden Rt. 1, a son, David Gary, April 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Darrah**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Darrah of LaGrange, a son, Edward Jay, April 9 at Le-noir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Darrah is the former Miss Argene Vainright of Rt. 6, Greenville.

Far East Travels Is Clio Club Meeting Topic

Miss Annie Shields Van Dyke entertained members of the Clio Book Club at her home on East Fifth Street Tuesday evening.

Her home was decorated for the occasion with a variety of spring flowers.

Gilbert Woolard, of Williamston, presented a travelogue program consisting of pictures he took in Japan and Korea while a jet pilot during the Korean war. The series of color pictures, entitled "The Far East—Land of the Rising Sun and Land of the Morning Calm," depicted the beauty of the Korean and Japanese landscapes and customs and dress of the people of those Far East countries.

The pictures were shown with a background of appropriate music and a commentary on the pictures and the countries.

Mrs. W. J. Still presided at the business meeting in the absence of the club's president and welcomed guests, Mrs. Bryce Sigmon, Mrs. Holly VanDyke and Mr. and Mrs. Woolard.

A delicious salad plate and coffee were served.

Add a quarter teaspoon of paprika to that pound of ground beef you are planning to shape into hamburgers.

June Wedding Is Planned



MISS SYLVIA HOPE HARDEE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crego Hardee of Winterville, Route 1, who announce her engagement to Ade Cleveland Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leavy Smith of Greenville, Route 3. A June wedding is planned.

Social Calendar

- SATURDAY**
3:00 p.m.—Benjamin May Chapter D.A.R. meets at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins.
Mrs. E. L. Baker and Mrs. Margaret Farley assisting hostesses. Dr. A. D. Frank, guest speaker.
4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Mrs. John Adams and Miss Sara Adams will be hostesses at tea to honor Misses Hannah Proctor, Virginia Perkins and other brides-elect.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Country Club.
- SUNDAY**
5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet Supper, Greenville Country Club.
5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.
- MONDAY**
6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—AAUW to meet in ECC Alumni House.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
- TUESDAY**
10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Thalian Club meets with Mrs. E. B. Aycock.
2:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.—Protestant Kindergarten registration at Eighth Street Christian Church.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr. will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Club meets with Mrs. James Smith.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club meets at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stallworth, Mrs. Wyatt Brown, hostess.
3:30 p.m.—Round Table Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Horne, 1813 Circle Dr., Forest Hills.
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter E.S.A. Sorority meets at City Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.
- WEDNESDAY**
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Plato Evans and Mrs. Milo Smith will entertain at a coffee at the home of the former, honoring Misses Virginia Perkins, Hannah Proctor and Mary Ann Waldrop, brides-elect.

Social Notes

- Masonic Notice**
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday at 8 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
- EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Master**
H. EARL ALDER, Secretary
- W.S.C.S. General Meeting**
The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. From 3:30-4:00 p.m. a reception will be given honoring new members who have joined the W.S.C.S. this year. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Arnold Pope of Stokes, N. C. will present the program using for her topic "Our Plus Becomes a Cross."
- Dr. Hirschberg To Speak**
Dr. Ed Hirschberg will talk on "The Religion of George Eliot" Sunday night at the East Carolina College "Y-Hut." Dr. Hirschberg is being sponsored by the Greenville Unitarian Fellowship. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.
- Immanuel Baptist Services To End**
The series of evangelistic services which began in Immanuel Baptist Church last Sunday morning comes to a conclusion with the 11 o'clock worship hour Sunday, April 14. The Rev. Clarence E. Godwin, pastor of Lakeville Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, is the guest minister for the week.
- There will not be a night worship service at Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday night. The pastor, the Rev. J. B. Jackson, will preach in a series of evangelistic services next week from Sunday night through Friday night in Stoney Creek Church, Rocky Mount. Members of the church are urged to attend the Passion Play at Wright auditorium or the special service at Memorial Baptist Church at which time the new officers of the Baptist Student Council of the college will be installed.

Withla Council Meets Tuesday

Members of Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas, met Tuesday night for their regular semi-monthly meeting at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Minnie Bailey, presiding Pocahontas, called the meeting to order. The American flag was presented, allegiance pledged, and opening ode sung by the group.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Bessie Windham and she contributed to the birthday fund.

A short business session was held. Mrs. Mattie Mayo had the "Good of Order" reading, followed with a prayer.

Mrs. Minnie Bailey and her committee invited the members into the parlor for refreshments, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Waldrop Is Honored At Raleigh Monday

Miss Mary Ann Waldrop was honor guest at a linen shower in Raleigh Monday night.

Misses Carolyn Clapp, Margaret Fleming, Jane Rogers, and Jean Groves were hostesses at the Willmount Apartments on Hillsboro Street. The guests enjoyed a social hour and participated in a story game; Miss Dot McGee won the contest prize.

For refreshments, open-faced sandwiches, bridal cakes, mints, nuts and punch were served.

Miss Waldrop received hostess gifts of monogrammed towels and a carnation corsage, and many useful linen and kitchen items.

Mrs. Mitchell Is Club Speaker

The regular monthly meeting of the Brookgreen Garden Club was held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. G. Lang, with the president, Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, presiding.

The program was presented by Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, Director of District 10, Garden Clubs of North Carolina, Inc. who explained the functions of the State and National Garden Club organization of a Council composed of several clubs in order that larger beautification projects might be undertaken and outstanding speakers obtained for special programs. In addition to the beautification of parks, public buildings, and school grounds, she stressed conservation, landscaping, clinics, and workshops.

During a short business session, the Camellia was adopted as the club's flower and members were urged to make plans to attend the annual state Convention in Winston-Salem on May 14, 15, and 16.

Barbara Pope Will Be Speaker At WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Aronld Pope, wife of the pastor of Stokes Methodist Church, will present the program at the General meeting of the W.S.C.S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A reception for new members of the W.S.C.S. will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church at 3:30. The meeting beginning at 4 o'clock is open to the public.

Mrs. Pope will use as her topic for the program "Our Plus Becomes a Cross." She is a graduate of Duke University and was recently a contestant on "Name That Tune," a CBS television program. She has been active in Methodist activities since childhood.

Lakewood Pines Spring Garden Fair Is A Success



MERRY-GO-ROUND—The merry-go-round went round and round all day yesterday to the delight of the children while the mothers shopped at the annual Lakewood Pines Spring Garden Fair. (Reflector Staff Photos by Anne Singleton).

THE ATTIC—A variety of items—from antiques to gadgets could be found at "The Attic" booth, one of four booths located at the Fair. Mrs. Robert Wilfong, right, chairman of this booth, and a garden club member, Mrs. Floyd Hendrix, are shown above arranging and admiring the many treasures that were offered for sale. Strings of multi-colored flags, stirred by the spring breeze, gave a festive air to the occasion.

We Thank You Mr. and Mrs. Buying Public For Making Our Opening A Success

Mrs. Willie B. Adams — Winner of 7 Pc. Breakfast Room Suite By Southern Wire And Iron Works.

Mrs. Adams said, "On the opening day of the new location of Berry Bostic and Son, I went in their new, well lighted store and was delightfully surprised to find all the beautiful things in the furniture and floor covering line. This store caters to the furniture and floor covering needs for you, Mr. and Mrs. Buying Public. I would suggest that you visit them as I did."

SAVE

A NOTE OF THANKS FROM MR. QUINN BOSTIC, Mgr.

I would like to thank Almighty God for making all this possible, and I give him all the glory.

I would not let this time go by without thanking my mother and father for all the support that they have given; and for the many times I have made unwise decisions they have all ways stood behind me in these decisions good or bad. I surely thank them.

And to the personnel that have so ably assisted me in all the undertakings that have come before us in serving the public for almost 10 years, I give them a hand of thanks. To the creditors and bankers that have made all this possible my thanks go out to them for extending to me their support, yes I truly thank them.

And last but not at all least I thank my many customers that have so faithfully made our store their furniture and floor covering needs headquarters. We have moved into a new well lighted store with plenty parking space to better serve you. Won't you come out and go over our store, we feel sure you will find friendly service and we will give you our best. Won't you come, we will be expecting YOU.

Respectfully Yours,
Quinn Bostic

SAVE

Mrs. Fannie Sue Hill — Winner Of A \$69.50 Peerless Innerspring Mattress

Mrs. Hill made these remarks, "The outside appearance attracted me into your store. The arrangement of the lawn furniture on the front was surely impressive. As I came into the store everything looked so new and fresh. The beautiful asphalt tile entrance certainly should be mentioned. This attracted my attention as I walked through the store, there was a friendly atmosphere that prevailed and all the personnel was at any moment ready to serve me. Yes, I am going to see them for some of my furniture and floor covering needs... why don't YOU!"

BERRY BOSTIC & SON

New Location To Better Serve You — 1808 Dickinson Ave. — Opposite Ormond Wholesale Co.

Plenty of
FREE
Parking Space

Plenty of
FREE
Parking Space

Avoid Those Big 'Brokerage Fees'

Somehow over a period of years state and local governments have acquired the mistaken idea that federal aid is "free money" that is handed out at no expense to the lower level of government at the expense of someone else.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Federal aid costs everybody; those from the "rich" states and those from the "poor" states. And there is more fallacy than truth in the popular opinion that federal aid provides funds from "rich" states to help the "poor" states acquire needed facilities.

Many state and local governments have found that it cost them more to acquire facilities by providing matching funds for federal aid than it would have had they undertaken the projects solely with local dollars and thereby avoided the additional cost caused by federal requirements and regulations. On top of that local governments would have more funds to put into local projects were it not necessary for their taxpayers to provide millions upon millions of dollars annually to the federal governments to handle these so-called "give-away" programs.

Appropriately Enough, They Go Together

Among the few pleasures left to the working man in these hectic days of trying to remain solvent despite income taxes are a good cup of coffee and a handy cigarette.

Therefore, we think it was entirely appropriate—although strictly coincidental—that items about a cut in coffee prices and an increase in cigarette sales were placed side-by-side in Thursday's edition of The Reflector.

Somehow, the two go together. The individual who drinks coffee and smokes cigarettes swears that neither is worth a hoot without the other. Perhaps they serve as a nice balance for each other. Perhaps they are just part of a great tradition. Whatever the reason, the two have become a readily identifiable part of The Great American Way.

It was just one of those things—that was supposed to happen that made the announcements come out together. And we are equally confident that they came in a time when good news about coffee and optimistic reports on cigarettes were needed.

A man needs a good cup of coffee and a handy cigarette these days while pondering the overwhelming problems of the world. Problems, for instance, akin to the great international crisis that came up Wednesday when the wife of a French official discovered (horrors!) that she had almost worn a dress just like one worn by Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

That problem might even call for two cups of coffee and a whole pack of cigarettes. After all, those folks are friends of ours.

Real Waste In U. S. Pamphlets

By ELMER ROESSNER

One way to cut the budget a buck or two would be to appropriate less for printing government pamphlets and books.

We have that on the authority of President Eisenhower.

In the 1952 campaign, he read from one of these pamphlets on "Tools for Food Preparation and Dishwashing," that "dishpans should be large enough to hold the dishes but not too large for the sink." He added that such things "are a symbol of the shameful wasting of tax funds that is going on in our government."

The flow of pamphlets and books continues unabated. Recent publications include "Shrimp Tips from New Orleans," at 15 cents; "The Music of the South," at 25 cents; and a pamphlet on food preparation and dishwashing keeps rolling along, wasting taxpayers' money.

CONGRESS TO BLAME

In fairness to the President, Congress is largely responsible for the flow of printed government literature. Some of it is printed at the direction of Congress itself, and Congress provides the money for all of it.

Considerable amounts of the literary flow are virtually important, such as copies and interpretation of laws and rulings, directories of government bureaus and personnel, publicizing of government statistics and the printing of material that could be gathered only by the government.

But many things published seem unnecessary; some appear to compete with private enterprises; some seem part of a program of "big brotherism" in which big brothers and sisters down in Washington will do the thinking for everybody, including the thought that it's unwise to buy a dishpan that is too large for the sink.

TRIPLY EXPENSIVE

Government publishing costs taxpayers in three ways, the least of which is the cost of printing, partly set off by charges. The salaries of the experts gathering and writing material are substantial and government competition with private publishers reduces their profits and hence tax collections.

Government publications sometimes go off in different directions. For instance, there's "getting Work Done With Fewer People," prepared for government supervisors but offered to the public. This may suggest the government is trying to create unemployment. But there are also pamphlets on "The Way to a Job in Government," "Career Service Opportunities in the U. S. Department of Agriculture," "Working for the U. S. A.," and "How to Get and Hold the Right Job." If all that fails, there is still "Some Questions and Answers on Where and How to Buy a Farm."

There's a booklet on how to tailor a woman's suit at home and, lest tailors and department stores protest, there's another on how to shop for one.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	Week 30c
(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)	
Three Months	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$11.50

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Many people fail to realize that federal money being spent by the billions in aiding local governments is not government money. It is the money of taxpayers, sent to Washington, strained through many federal agencies and then trickled back to local governments in the form of federal aid. By the time the money gets back home, the dollars have shrunk alarmingly. It has been found that of every federal dollar provided to a city for slum clearance 22½ cents is consumed by federal government overhead for making the "free" grant. It is estimated that this same federal overhead eats up 39.9 cents of every dollar granted for low-cost housing projects.

On the surface the proposed federal aid to education has been made to appear a scheme whereby every local community in the nation can solve its school construction problems at someone else's expense by accepting billions in federal aid. What the scheme will amount to is that all over the country citizens will send their dollars to Washington to be eaten up by bureaucratic overhead with only a fraction of each dollar coming back home to help build a new high school or elementary school.

If the state and local governments of the nation have the courage and foresight, they will stem this rushing tide toward federal aid to public schools. They will be doing themselves and their taxpayers a favor.

There are only two results which can come from this pork barrel federal aid to education proposal now pending before Congress. The federal government will get its hand into the control of public schools and eventually call the shots as it is doing in numerous other areas of government in which local units formerly enjoyed autonomy. The number of schools which can be built with X number of dollars will be considerably less if we have federal aid program than would be the case if each local government unit could keep its tax money at home and build its own schools.

It is high time the American people realized it is their own money Uncle Sam is giving back to them through federal aid—after taking a shocking brokerage fee for handling the dollars.

They're Probing Public Opinion

By LYNN NISBET

OPINION POLL — The Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Kinship Chamber of Commerce, headed by Pittsburgh E. Wallace Jr., some weeks ago sent out to CC members and others a questionnaire on pending legislative matters. State and National. Such polls require a lot of time and of more than 600 letters sent out about 200 replies had been analyzed up to last weekend. Dozens of returned questionnaires are still to be worked and it is expected that more than 400 will be counted before the lists are closed.

The returns indicate preponderant sentiment for or against pending laws, showing very few close votes. For example:

The vote was three to one in favor of repealing the highway administration, seven to one in favor of compulsory automobile liability insurance, four to one in favor of compulsory mechanical inspection, and about the same margin for driver training education courses in high schools.

It was four to one against the suggested \$10 municipal auto tag, and three to one against substituting an occupational tax for the present Schedule B license for individuals. The vote was about two to one against changing exemptions now in the sales tax schedule. Opinion on whether schools should operate for 12 months instead of the present nine months schedule was even.

Preponderant majority of the voters favored a 15 per cent increase in teacher salaries, with some favoring more, some less, but better than three to one margin in favor of extra taxes if necessary to raise teacher pay. A five to one majority favored a merit rating system as basis for increased teacher and State employee pay.

APPROACH — The approach to these problems was that of the Eastern North Carolina business man, rather than the common wage earner. That explains support of higher pay for officials and employees, coupled with provision for fuller attention to the job and merit rating. It also explains a three to two vote in favor of continuing the right to work law, and a fair margin of support for the proposed revenue bill revising corporation taxes.

On all questions involving Federal-State relations the vote was preponderantly in favor of State sovereignty and opposed to Federal laws which tended to invade State rights in any degree. However, there was almost unanimous willingness to accept Federal money without control from Washington.

This poll was taken among business men in one Eastern North Carolina community. Another community would probably show different scores on individual

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ETERNAL OBEDIENCE

What about life on other planets?

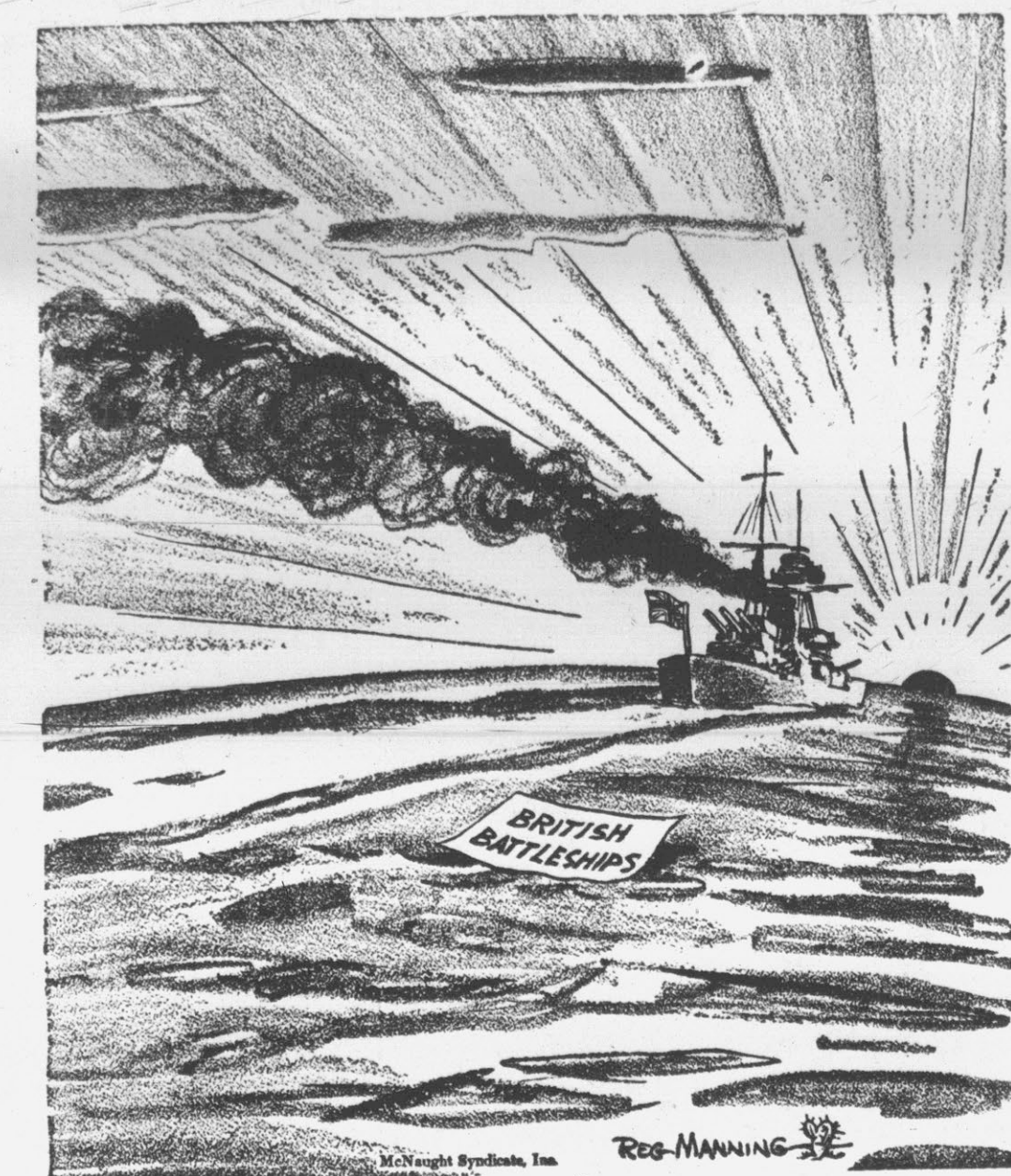
Yesterday I said I would tell my readers what I think about this matter—with the definite understanding that these are personal opinions and nothing more, since the Bible contains no hint, one way or the other, on matters of this sort.

Yes, I think it is highly probable that there are personalities on other planets. They may be like us in many ways, although the differing atmospheric temperature and pressure conditions would undoubtedly make them in many ways different from us. But, like ourselves, if such personalities exist, they are children of God, living within his merciful hand just as we are.

The Bible teaches that we are a fallen race—fallen because of our disobedience to God's will. I think it highly probable that on other planets, in other worlds, there are unfallen races. God may indeed have chosen our planet as a sort of reform school into which He has gathered his delinquents. You recall that George Bernard Shaw said that certainly there must be people on other planets since somebody is evidently using this one for an insane asylum.

GBS is always a big laugh. But perhaps we would be not far from the truth if we said that God is using this planet as a training ground for the disobedient. Perhaps there are other groups that have never disobeyed.

British Empire Into The Sunset



By JIMMY ELLIS

That First Haircut Hurt

How is a man supposed to feel when his first son gets his first haircut?

The Wee Urchin who is Lord and Master of our domestic life made his first pilgrimage to the barber shop this week. He was accompanied by his mother and another close relative (female), both of whom were more anxious than his father to see him become a perpetual slave to clippers.

His father, who is apt to become sentimental at inappropriate moments, did not participate in the pilgrimage. The fact that he did not was a matter of personal choice, born of the hopeless desire to keep Wee Urchin a shaggy-headed infant.

Wee Urchin's father, and perhaps a pox should be visited upon me for saying this, refused to make the trip to the barber shop for the simple reason that he liked Wee Urchin in wild curls. He realized that the day would inevitably come when the curls would have to go; but, so far as Wee Urchin's father was concerned, that day was in the summer months yet to come.

There have been rather serious discussions about Wee Urchin's hair for several weeks. My Fair Gwen and I have devoted considerable time to the subject, usually while Wee Urchin toddled around the house pulling on the curls over his ears. I held out for waiting until hot weather.

I preferred the waiting as a sort of symbol. After all, I kept telling My Fair Gwen, we live in the world's greatest bright leaf tobacco area and what could be more appropriate than having the two things that keep Eastern North Carolina alive—promising youngsters and good bright leaf tobacco—cropped at the same time.

We agreed (although the agreement was mostly between me and my conscience) that Wee Urchin would have to be clipped by the time summer visited itself upon us. The whole arrangement was settled by a democratic method—voting, with the actual job depending upon the weather.

Wee Urchin's father has been Summer has come early, Wee Urchin's father has been out-voted, and the deed has been done. He looks very much like the boy he is supposed to be, and if a slight stretching of the imagination is used, it seems very much as if Wee Urchin has recognized the change that has come upon him.

One consolation, however, lies in the truth that when he made the barber's acquaintance, Wee Urchin fought every step of the way in and out of the barber's chair. He did not surrender, he was simply overwhelmed.

He was a good boy to follow his father's instructions so explicitly. Wee Urchin will always find a warm spot in my heart for that reason, if for no other.

The struggle he gave the barber makes Wee Urchin a sort of half-pint image of his father, an old barber fighter since 1934.

No man can ask more than that of his first son.

One might add that is elementary common decency that an employer not be required to submit to gangster pressure. And that it is elementary common freedom that he not be required to lose considerable business because of a labor dispute to which he is not a party.

The tentative ruling is significant by itself, and it may also be significant as one more indication of an awakening of the conscience of the community to the abuses of unrestrained union power. The McClellan Committee has already revealed many abuses in this same Teamsters union, and it is going to disclose much more about it and other unions.

The revelations have been dramatic; but even before them most people were at least dimly aware that rackets abound in organized labor, that gangster tactics are often used against union members as well as against employers, and that in some cases—like the East Coast's notorious International Longshoremen's Association—gangsters have actually been running things.

But most people, including union members and employers, have also felt frustrated about union abuses. The police power of the largest city in the world has so far failed to halt the abuses in the I.L.A. On the national level the law, and the tradition of sentimentality toward labor, have allowed unions to grow great without requiring them to grow responsible. The law permits them monopoly power, exempts them from accounting for their enormous funds, lets them terrorize others through such devices as the hot cargo clause.

All this is the price the community pays for protecting the union underworld. But it need not pay it. It has the will, to make all unions live not merely within the law but according to the dictates of morality.

Under No Illusions; Judy Coplon

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools in New York City, has written me as follows:

"My attention has been called to an article written by you and published in the March 18th edition of the Roanoke World News, Va. It referred to the Wagner Plan of integration.

"Mr. Robert F. Wagner is Mayor of the City of New York and has not imposed any system of integration in a Board of Education, and I am the Superintendent of Schools.

"There is absolutely no truth to the statement that we are transporting pupils many miles in order to have them attend school with children of another race."

REPLY TO LETTER FROM N.Y.C. SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT

Answer: I covered New York City politics and municipal government from late 1920 to 1924. I was one of the late Mayor La Guardia's closest, personal friends. So close that I was to have been best man at his wedding, but covering a White House political conference for the New York World-Telegram prevented me from getting to the luncheon ceremony.

Therefore, Superintendent Jansen, I am under no illusions as to your or the Board's independence of City Hall. The Mayor's policies are, and must be, your policies, and vice versa. I have noted that he sympathizes fully with your program.

As to moving children helter-skelter about your city to achieve enforced integration, I am indebted to my reports to public and indignat statements by several principals of the schools which you manage.

"Can it be possible," asks Mrs. T.H., of Santa Ana, Calif., "that Judy Coplon will go free, in spite of the secret and important information she gave to Russian spies? I thought that she was caught red-handed. What is the real story about her?"

Answer: Unfortunately, although there is no doubt of Judy Coplon's guilt, Attorney General Brownell does not dare to appeal her case to the Supreme Court. An original verdict of guilty was upset because of the exuberance and overzealousness of J. Edgar Hoover's Federal agents.

JUDY COPLON'S CASE

They tapped the telephone wires recording conversations between Judy and her lawyers, which, of course, are privileged communications. When the defense learned of this weakness in the government's case, Hoover transferred his tapping agents to far-away places. They were brought to the New York courtroom at great expense.

Hoover had also destroyed the records which they had made of Judy's consultations with her lawyers. Therefore, the agents could testify only from memory. For these reasons, the original conviction of Judy was overturned. And the Supreme Court would probably adopt the same attitude toward unauthorized wiretapping and the use of such evidence.

POSTAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

I have had many letters about Postmaster General Summerfield's proposal for liquidation of the Postal Savings System. Readers want to know why.

Answer: Deposits have been dropping to such an extent that the Postal Savings System will become unprofitable in a few years. When it was established, there was no program under which small-wage earners could obtain interest on small deposits.

Now, there are so many other methods, Federal and private, that the post-office bank has become as obsolete and unnecessary as a horse and buggy in an automobile age, or a Springfield rifle in an atomic era.

Pitchers May Work Against Apps



ECC LEFTHANDERS—Dave Harris (left) and Ben Baker, two East Carolina Southpaws, may see some action Monday or Tuesday against the visiting Appalachian State College nine. Baker is a sophomore from Zebulon. Harris is a senior. The games will be regular North State Conference contests, played at College Field. (Reflector Sports Photos by Billy Arnold).

Green Baseball Team Has Come A Long Way Now

Greenville's high-flying baseballers, boasting a 3-0 record thus far for 1957, are currently resting comfortably on top of the North-eastern Conference league.

Coach Boley Farley's boys, who finished last season with a 7-7 record, have come a long, long way. In their first three tilts, they have posted wins over New Bern, Elizabeth City and Washington, in that order.

The scores have been impressive. They toppled New Bern 4-2 in their opener. They claimed Elizabeth City 3-0. They dropped Washington's Pam-Pack 5-2.

One of the most assuring aspects of the Phantom mark so far has been the strength of the team on the pitcher's mound. Farley has used different pitchers for each of the three victories, and all with good results. Merrill Bynum, a sophomore righthander, went all the way to top New Bern. Hudson Miller, a senior, worked the full game against Elizabeth City, and another sophomore Charlie Staton downed Washington.

And Farley has still another boy he hasn't even used yet: lefthander Ronnie Finch.

The Green club has also done well in the hitting department. It has been the hitting of the outfit that has accounted for at least two of the three victories. Outstanding with the bat have been Billy Cox, Walker Lee Allen, Joe Wingate, Charlie Smith and Mack Roebuck. Also the three pitchers, Miller, Bynum and Staton have done their share of wielding the stick.

Farley refused to become optimistic over his club's fine showing thus far, although he has praised them for "excellent work." Farley points out that it's a long way to the end of the season and that his team has plenty of improvement to keep them busy.

The next Phantom game will be at Roanoke Rapids on Tuesday afternoon.

Geo. Ratterman Retiring From Professionals

CLEVELAND (AP)—After 10 seasons in professional football, quarterback George Ratterman of the Cleveland Browns has retired.

He announced his decision last night a few hours after the Browns asked waivers on him and Coach Paul Brown had declared: "He doesn't fit into our future plans."

At Fort Thomas, Ky., where he lives with his wife and five children and is a partner in a consultant firm on employee benefits plans, Ratterman expressed surprise that the Browns hadn't given him advance notice of the release.

"I had planned to be in Cleveland next week and was going to tell Paul Brown then about my decision," he said. "We talked briefly about my plans at the end of last season, but decided to let things slide until after Paul's trip to Florida."

Last season Ratterman suffered a knee injury Oct. 21 and never returned to action. Vito (Babe) Parilli and Tommy O'Connell divided the quarterback duties which Otto Graham had performed so brilliantly for the Browns in 10 previous years. Ratterman watched Otto from the bench through most of four seasons, 1952-1955.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Schedule
New York (A) at Brooklyn
Chicago (N) at Chicago (A)
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (AA)
New York (N) vs. Cleveland at Knoxville
Philadelphia at Boston
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Charleston, W.Va.
Kansas City at St. Louis
Washington at Richmond (ILA) (Night)

Friday's Results
Washington 11, New York (A) 10
Boston 5, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 9, Pittsburgh 2
New York (N) 8, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 2
Other games canceled

COLLEGE BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Michigan 11, Virginia 7
Knox 23, Grinnell 14
Centre 7, Belknap 5
Shepherd 2, Bridgewater 1
Catawba 4, Western Carolina 3
Randolph-Macon 10, Wash. (Md) 0

NYU 16, Columbia 0
Florida 1, Auburn 0
Stetson 5, Tampa 1
Boston University 16, Northeastern 0

Emory & Henry 15, Milligan 11
Georgia Tech 10, Georgia 0
West Virginia State 11, Kentucky State 8

Seton Hall 2, Ithaca 0
George Washington 10, VMI 5
Richmond 6, Hampden-Sydney 5
Alabama 13, Vanderbilt 10
Rollins 6, Miami (Fla) 4
North Carolina State 6, Clemson 5

Wake Forest 4, South Carolina 3
The Citadel 7, Davidson 4
Newberry 12, Georgia Teachers 11

Mississippi State 6, Mississippi 5
Erskine 6, Furman 5 (13 innings)
Lenoir Rhyne 14, High Point 5
Bradley 11, Drake 0

Major League Pilots See No Real Favorites In '57

Pirate Tennis Team At Guilford For Big Tilt

East Carolina's defending North State tennis champions will journey to Guilford this afternoon to meet the defending North State champions.

Strange as it may sound, it's true. Both ECC and Guilford tied for the Conference leadership last season. What's more, so did High Point. It was a three-way tie for the title.

Today's matches will be the first major conference competition that the Bucs have faced this year and are expected to give some indication as to how the Pirates will stack up against the best in the loop.

Thus far, in North State play, East Carolina has met only one team, Elon. They dropped the Christians 9-0 in Greenville and 7-0 at Burlington two weeks later.

Guilford and High Point are both expected to be strong again this season and are the biggest threats to an ECC dominated league for 1957. At present, all indications give East Carolina the edge over their other conference foes, merely on the strength displayed against non-conference teams thus far. Of course, the actual North State matches are the ones that really count, and Coach Raymond Martinez is anxious for his boys to make a good showing today.

4-2 Record
This year, the Bucs have been tangling with the toughest schedule an ECC team has ever faced.

Coach Martinez has sought out major competition all along the Eastern Coast from as far north as Michigan to as far south as Florida. His Pirates have already met some of the strongest teams in the East, this early in the year.

Kalamazoo (Michigan) moved into North Carolina with a string of 34 consecutive victories to their credit and a reputation as one of the North's better teams. They bounced the Pirates 7-2 in the ECC 1957 opener.

After that loss, East Carolina exulted for four quick and impressive victories over N. C. State (7-1), Wake Forest (7-2) and Elon (7-0), (9-0).

Thursday afternoon, they played host to the Citadel, a member of the Southern Conference, and finished 5-4 behind the visiting South Carolina netters. Their mark

Balanced Team

Coach Martinez, who is proud of his team's work thus far this season, doggedly maintains that their success against strong teams has been due to "good team play," despite the fact that his outfit is loaded with individual talent.

Three veterans from last year's North State championship team are regarded as very probable All-

North State Conference candidates. Maurice Everett, a junior, is also the defending North State singles champ. The other two are Mike Katsias and James Blake.

Perhaps even more stunning has been the play of three Pirate freshmen, who are entering their first year of collegiate competition. John West, John Savage and Billy Hollowell have been praised long and loud by opposing coaches and newsmen, as coming conference powers.

Martinez, however, points out that his club is well-balanced and attributes the team's good play mostly to that combination of experience and alertness that comes from his mixture of freshmen and veterans.

Guilford, especially strong in the doubles competition last year, is expected to offer the Bucs their most trouble in that area today.

Martinez' doubles combinations will probably be West and Savage, and Everett and Katsias.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 156, Yonkers, N.Y., outpointed Chico Vejar, 160, Stamford, Conn., 10.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Vancouver 1, Los Angeles 0
Portland 2, San Francisco 1
Seattle 6, Sacramento 3
Hollywood 14, San Diego 1

SOUTHERN ASSN.
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 4
Mobile 2, New Orleans 1
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 2
Memphis at Little Rock, postponed

Both Loops To See Long, Hard Battles

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—American League managers say "The Yankees are no shoo-in" and National League skippers expect Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Cincinnati to stage another tight three-team race. That is the gist of a pre-season roundup of managerial opinion by the Associated Press.

The "no shoo-in" quotes come from Kerby Farrell of Cleveland, Al Lopez of Chicago and Paul Richards of Baltimore. Richards added: "Remember, the Yankees are not supermen by any means."

Casey Stengel expects his Yankees to win but he avoids all talk of a runaway.

"Some clubs, especially Chicago and Detroit, will be stronger than they write and it should be a good race," said Stengel. "Cleveland's still got that good pitching, too."

Jack Tighe, whose Detroit Tigers generally are expected to make a run at the Yanks, said he was "optimistic about our chances in spite of our poor record in Florida. Our pitching has improved, and the attitude of our players is excellent."

Farrell, who has seen only Baltimore and his own Indians in his early days as a freshman manager, said, "On the basis of what I've read in the papers, I have to say the Yanks are the team to beat with the Tigers and White Sox plenty tough, too."

Lopez expects his White Sox to "surprise a lot of people." He calls Billy Pierce, Jack Harshman and Dick Donovan all potential 20-game winners.

"We have a real good chance if our young guys like Jim Landis in the outfield, Earl Battey behind the plate and Bubba Phillips at third come through," said Lopez. "With Jim Rivera at first and Landis in right field we'll have one of the fastest teams in the majors."

Mike Higgins wouldn't predict Boston's finish but said, "I guess the Yankees have fewer problems than anyone else." As for the Red Sox, "I think our front line pitching will be good. The outfield is set and we'll have good power at first with Mickey Vernon and Dick Gernert. Gene Mauch looks good at second, and Frank Malone at third."

Chuck Dresen of Washington comes right out and predicts a Yankee victory. "The Yanks are a solid club," he said. "As for

Washington, those who pick us to finish last might get fooled."

Kansas City is sized up as having "improved defense, the ability to make runs and improved pitching" by Manager Lou Boudreau, who added, "We should finish up in sixth place."

Richards said "Three or four clubs can give the Yanks a battle. Boston rates an outside chance. The Orioles will be in there battling with a chance to win every game."

In the National League, Walter Alston of the Dodgers confidently forecast, "Since the other fellows are picking themselves to win, I see no reason why I shouldn't pick the Dodgers."

"Our pitching will be better with Johnny Podres, Sal Maglie and Don Bessent with us from opening day. Rene Valdes should help on relief."

"If Gino Cimoli continues to hit, we'll have a set outfield for the first time since I've been here."

Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves said, "Naturally, I am very optimistic about our chances. Our pitching was tops last year and should be even stronger. I believe our infield and outfield are as sound as ever with Joe Adcock just reaching his peak. Eddie Mathews has yet to reach his peak and this could be a real big year for him. Johnny Logan and Danny O'Connell make that all-important double play. We have the finest hitter in the league in young Hank Aaron."

Birdie Tebbetts said his Cincinnati club "has as good a chance to win the pennant as any other club. A great deal depends on the kind of start we make and the kind of starts Milwaukee and Brooklyn make."

Bob Scheffing, new boss of the Chicago Cubs, said, "I think it will be a repeat of last season with Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Cincinnati finishing one-two-three. As for the Cubs, we'll go as far as our young pitchers will carry us. Casey Wise at second, Jimmy Bolger in the outfield and Cal Neeman behind the plate look best of the new boys and Gene Baker has done a good job of moving from second to third."

Bill Rigney of the New York Giants finds Brooklyn "the team to beat" but he predicts a six-way scramble for the first division.

ECC Battling Appalachian Outfit Monday, Tuesday

Appalachian State College will bring their Mountaineer baseball team to Greenville Monday and Tuesday afternoons, to battle East Carolina in two North State Conference tilts.

It will be the first meeting of the season of the two clubs and will be an important one in the conference standings. East Carolina, the defending league champion, currently has a loop record of 3-1 and will need two more wins to solidify their position on top of the heap. Appalachian, not considered much of a threat to the Bucs in pre-season rankings, has gained new prominence since the season opened.

Troubles
Coach Jim Mallory, the Buc head mentor, has had his share of the troubles in this early season. His present group of boys is perhaps the best team ever assembled under his guidance. A fact which Mallory himself has admitted, but that does not rule out such things as sore arms, occasional bad days at the plate and injuries.

Mallory's biggest ailments in the early 1957 campaign have been of this nature. Tommy Land, starting centerfielder, came down after three games with the glandular fever that caused him to miss the current Pirate road trip. All through the early year, several Pirate pitchers have been experiencing sore arms.

The club has experienced only two bad days at the plate thus far, but both times have resulted in losses.

And as if that weren't enough, the forces of nature have also

jumped on the bandwagon. Three of the Bucs' games have been rained out.

At Lejeune

East Carolina has been visiting Camp Lejeune for the past two



GARY TREON

days, trying to work into shape against the Marine baseballers.

Mallory took his crew to Lejeune yesterday afternoon for a light workout and an exhibition

game that was not originally scheduled.

It is suspected that the trip to Lejeune was especially designed to work on the Pirates' pitching and batting. Several of the pitchers have had bad arms and "need exercise and hard work," as Mallory put it earlier.

ECC's hitting has been good on the whole for the early part of '57, but has begun to lag in the past two games on the road.

The road trip, which pitted ECC against Elon, Western Carolina and High Point, accounts for the whole Pirate conference record thus far. They dropped a 6-0 decision to Elon first, then walloped Western Carolina 7-6 and 6-3, then blasted High Point 7-1.

Expected to start on the mound for the Bucs Monday, will be either Charlie Russell or George Williams. Russell, a veteran righthander, is one of the hurlers who has had arm trouble. Williams, a freshman from Shawboro, has been a Buc standout already this year.

The Tuesday game will probably see either Bruce Shelley, Mack Cherry, Bob Miller or Leonard Lilley handling mound chores. The rest of the Pirate lineup will probably be Dean Robbins at first base; Gary Treon at second base; Jerry Stewart at shortstop; Bucky Reep at third base; Tommy Land, Berny Stevens and Joel Long in the outfield. Either Tink Bowen, Tommy Nance or Doug Watts will catch.

Both the Monday and Tuesday games will begin at 3:00 at College Field.

No admission is charged.

Yankees And Bums Renew Old Memories At Brooklyn Today

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

It promises to be just like old times at Ebbets Field today.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees, no less, the same two teams that fought it out in the World Series the past two years, were back for their annual spring series.

The Yanks are presenting practically the same cast that licked the Brooks in the Series last fall. The only newcomer is young Tony Kubek, who seems to have won the left field job.

In fact, possibly the most interesting aspect of this series will be the ups and-or downs of Kubek. A week ago, he was a full-fledged "phenomenon." However, he now has been "de-phenomened" in view of his 1 for 15 before being benched in yesterday's 11-10 loss to Washington in the capital.

The Brooks, too, will present the same old . . . pardon, familiar faces. They, too, have one newcomer, one Gino Cimoli, like Kubek, a left fielder. Cimoli has been the steadiest hitter on the club in training and has grabbed the job hands down.

The starting pitchers are ancient Sal (The Barber) Maglie for the Brooks and Art Ditmar, one of the refugees from the Kansas City A's, for the Yanks.

The Yanks, continued, their mediocre exhibition showing against the lowly Senators, who won it in the ninth on a single by Lyle Luttren.

Tommy Byrne was the loser, but the most disturbing part of the proceeding was the ineffectiveness of Don (Perfect Game) Larsen, who was the victim of a seven-run uprising in the fifth.

Only four other games were played yesterday. The Detroit Tigers slugged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-2, at Charlotte, N.C.; the Boston Red Sox turned back the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2; at Richmond; the New York Giants vanquished the Cleveland Indians, 8-1, at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Baltimore Orioles edged the Cincinnati Redlegs, 3-2, at Baltimore.

The Tigers blasted four Pittsburgh pitchers for 16 hits to wrap up their first victory in three meetings with the Buccos. Granny Hamner, who is trying to make a comeback as a pitcher, was the victim of three of the five Red Sox' hits in his two-inning tenure.

Hank Bauer, with two homers, and rookie catcher Vlamy Thomas each knocked in three runs for the Giants against the Indians. The Orioles had to come from behind a 2-0 count to whip the Redlegs.

Negro Schools Work On Athletic Problem

The North Carolina Negro High School Athletic Association held its annual meeting at the Hillside High School in Durham, recently, and it marked the second time in its history that over one hundred schools were present to participate in the sessions. The secretary announced at the beginning of the meeting that a total of 149 schools were now financial with the association. It was also pointed out that only 190 schools are accredited in the State.

The foremost item of importance was the report of the classification committee headed by J. H. Twitty of Cherryville. This committee brought in a recommendation that beginning with the basketball season of 1958 the following classifications would exist in the State set-up:

Single A Schools—Those with enrollment from 0-170

Double A Schools—Those with an enrollment of 171-300

Triple A Schools—Those with an enrollment of 301-450

Four A Schools—Those with an enrollment from 451-upwards.

Following acceptance of this report, the Commissioner gave a lengthy report of the activities of his office for the year. It was brought out that three schools had been investigated for illegal procedures and that two of them had been given penalties amounting to forfeiture of games and proba-

tion and that the third school was still under investigation. The commissioner also pointed out that several instances of violations had been reported and that in the future those schools would be dealt with more harshly than in the past.

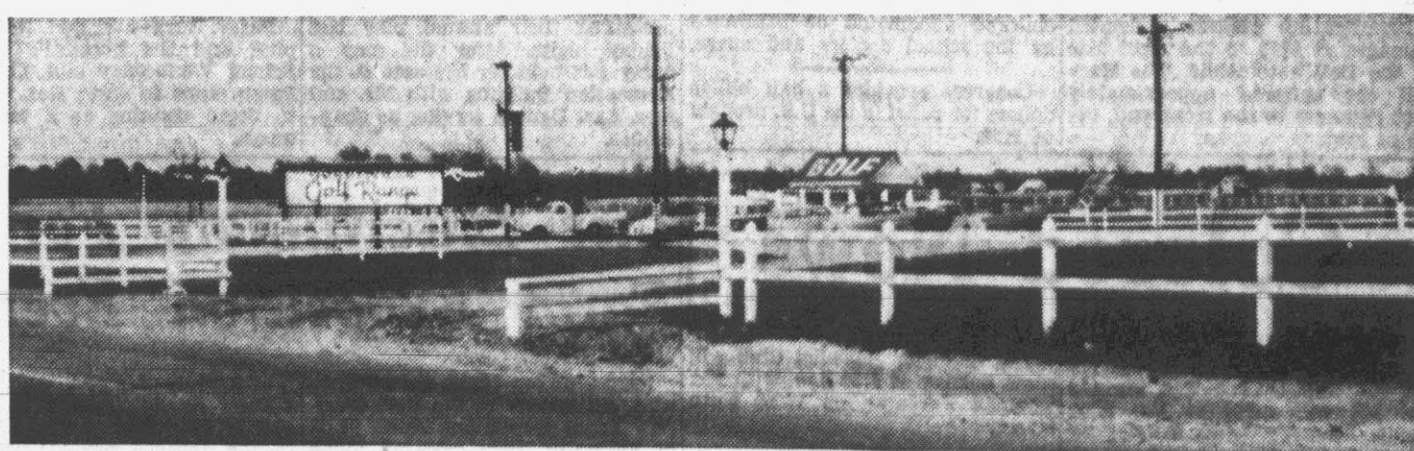
It was also announced that Hillside High School of Durham would again be hosts to the State Track meet, which is scheduled for May 11. The tennis championships will again be held at Hillside High School May 18. The baseball championships will be played following the close of the season on or about May 15.

The following officers were elected for a one-year term: president, Carl Harris, Louisville; vice president, J. H. Twitty, Cherryville; secretary, W. H. Rheinhardt, Goldsboro; recording secretary, John Carson, Morganton; secretary-emeritus, Ed. House of Goldsboro.

Dr. W. T. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, was again unanimously elected as commissioner.

The meeting ended with a reading of a letter from Frank Burnett, the director of the Shrine Bowl Game, in which he thanked the athletic association for the fine cooperation given the sponsors of this game last December. The association voted to continue to cooperate in the staging of this annual affair.

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Open Every Day & Night 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Simon Moye, Jr., Proprietor

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, April 11, 1957. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bid	Asked
Air Control Prods	8 1/4
Atlanta Gas Light	30 5/8
Bassett Furn.	10 1/2
Black Panther	90 1/2
Butlers, Inc. Com	48 1/4
Cannon Mills	1 1/4
C. Fear Wood Presv	5 1/4
Car Casualty Inc.	105 1/2
Car P & L Pfd \$5	145 1/4
Car Tel & Tel	20 1/2
Central Tel Co.	24 1/2
Colonial Strs Com	3 1/4
Colonial Strs Pfd	26 1/2
Copeland Refrig	26 1/4
Drexel Furn.	10 1/4
Erwin Mills, Inc.	8 1/4
Farrington Mfg Co	13 1/4
Food Mart	92 1/2
Frank Life Ins Co	6 1/4
Guard Cons Fin Com	5 1/4
Gulf Cities Gas	25 1/2
Gulf Life Ins	84 1/2
Investors Div Serv	85 1/2
Jeff Stand Life	88 1/2
Kellogg Co	34 1/4
Lau Blower	6 1/4
Life & Casualty Ins	12 1/4
Life Cos. Inc	90 1/2
Life Ins. Co. of Va.	13 1/4
Life Ins. Inv	20 1/2
Long Star Steel	34 1/4
Marland Casualty	37 1/4
McLean Industries	10 1/4
McLean Trucking	11 1/4
Natl Food Prod Co	21 1/2
Natl Life & Accid Ins	83 1/2
N.A. Life Ins	18 1/4
Occidental Life Ins	10 1/4
Ohio State Life	27 1/2
Peninsular Life	8 1/4
Piedmont Natl Gas	14 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	2 1/4
Pyramid Life Ins.	6 1/4
Roses 5-10-25c Strs	23 1/4
Security Life & Tr	57 1/2
Security Natl Bk	23 1/4
Skyland Life	10 1/2
Southland Life Ins	80 1/4
State Loan & Fin	15 1/4
Superior Cable	7 1/4
Tecumseh Prods	64 1/2
Tenn Gas Trans	34 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans	23 1/2
Textiles Inc Com	14 1/4
Time, Inc.	66 1/4
Trans Gas Pipeline	19 1/4
Travelers Ins Co	80 1/4
United Ins Co	22 1/4
Wachovia Bk & Tr	43 1/2

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Spreads
- Drone
- O'Hara plantation
- Begin
- Light weight
- Size of type
- Private instruction
- Tallies
- Rather than
- Honey
- Stupid person
- Mother of a horse
- Head gear
- Night moisture
- Omit in pronouncing
- Musical instrument

DOWN

- Spinning toys
- Heroic
- Decay
- Trap
- Millinery
- Bestow
- Industry
- Hebrew month
- Nothing more than
- Small inlet
- In bed
- Type measure
- Note of the scale
- And Fr.
- Ourself
- Place of exhibition
- Era
- Growing out
- Monkeylike
- Crating implement
- Repose
- Wild animal
- Carpenter's tools
- Table support
- Chalice
- Drinking cup
- Supper

BAT ARSON GET TERR SEIZE ASE TEACHER UNITE PEEL STONES STERN MORES HAZE MORAL US ORE REVEL GNU TO PETER TRIM SAVED SEATS DUTIES SPAN OPERA ETAMINE MOA LURID TOW END SPARE ETE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13		14			
15					16					
17					18		19			
20					21			22	23	24
25	26			27	28		29	30		
31		32		33	34		35			
36			37	38	39		40			
41			42	43		44	45			
46					47		48	49		
50	51	52			53		54			
55					56					
57					58		59			

AP News Service

4-13

Students Win Honors In International Contest

East Carolina College placed second in the Collegiate Division of the 1957 International Gregg Shorthand Penmanship Contest, the Gregg Publishing Company, sponsoring organization, has just announced. Approximately 20,000 shorthand writers competed this year in the annual event. From the intermediate and the advanced shorthand classes at the college here, 140 students entered the international contest this year. They are members of classes in the department of business education taught by Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, Lena C. Ellis, and Dr. James L. White.

Mrs. Jane Hardison of Kinston, student in the two-year secretarial course at East Carolina, placed third in the individual competition for all classifications. Her paper was judged third best among the 20,000 papers submitted by students of Gregg shorthand.

No Injuries As Cars In Wreck

There were no injuries sustained in a two-car collision that occurred early last night at the intersection of Evans and 2nd Streets.

Police report that the two cars involved were driven by Shirley Rose Hall of 212 West 8th St. and Robert Luther Harrell, 43-year-old Negro of 700 Tyson St. No arrests were made.

Investigating officers estimated damages at \$150 to the right side of the Daill automobile. The Harrell car suffered approximately \$150 damages to the front end, officers said.

Students of business at East Carolina have established a commendable record in the International Gregg Shorthand Penmanship Contest for several years. Last year the college entry in the competitive event placed first. In 1951 and again in 1953 East Carolina received honorable mention. In 1952 and 1954 East Carolina business students won a place among the top twenty schools participating in the contest, and in 1955 East Carolina won eighth place.

Tuesday Meeting For Parents Of Future Students

Parents of children who will enter school next year in the Third Street School district are urged to attend the pre-registration conference at Third Street School in the auditorium Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

At this time a film, "Skipper and the 3 R's" will be shown. Parents will register children and be given information in regard to how they can prepare their child for a successful school experience at the conference.

Parents will attend this conference without their children. Miss Lela B. Stancil, principal, extends a cordial invitation to this conference to parents in other Greenville school districts who did not attend this meeting.

The pre-school clinic will be held on Friday, April 16, at 1 p.m. for those who desire to have their children vaccinated or examined by the school doctors and nurse.

Congress provides a half billion dollars for relief in the U.S. drought of 1934.

Grifton Class Took In High School Day

By BARBARA TAYLOR
Grifton School Reporter

Junior Class members visited East Carolina College in Greenville last week to attend the college's annual High School Day.

Shortly after arrival, the students were taken on a guided tour of the campus by members of the ECC student body. Later they assembled with students from other schools in Wright Auditorium where Dr. John D. Messick discussed advantages of continuing education after high school.

Special music during the day was rendered by

Mrs. Robert Forney and Dr. R. P. Wilfong were guest speakers at the PTA meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Forney discussed Dacron, produced at the DuPont plant, and showed slides made at the plant. Dr. Wilfong's talk, "Careers in Science," was aimed at high school students who are interested in science.

Senior Class members are centering their thoughts on the anticipated trip to New York City after graduation. Mr. Earl Denton, class advisor, said this week that persons who are not members of the class but who would like to take the trip with the class should contact him as soon as possible.

An achievement test was administered to all high school students last Thursday. Purpose of the test is to determine proficiency of individuals in various study areas.

Usually it's the vogue for girls to have slumber parties but boys were the ones in on the fun last Saturday night. Walter Craft entertained five other boys at his house last Saturday night. Those who were Walter's guests were Wayne Ervin, Jimmy McLawhorn, Jesse Wade, Tommy Bogey and Billy Reeves.

Patsy Burney visited Rex Hospital and the hospital's Nursing School Wednesday and Thursday. Patsy plans to enter Rex this fall to begin training as a registered nurse.



BARBARA TAYLOR
for all visiting high school students.

Members of the Senior Class presented their annual play last Friday night. After the play a party was held for the cast at the Recreation Building with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton serving as chaperones.

List Entertainers For Farm Exposition Event

Names of top-flight entertainers who will appear at the East Carolina Farm Exposition April 24-27 in Farmville were released today by officials of WNCI, sponsors of the four-day event.

Cowboy movie star Lash Larue and the Jolly Sisters will participate in activities planned for April 24, designated as Future Farmers of America Day. In addition, approximately 75 FFA members from chapters in Eastern North Carolina are expected to enter a "Greasy Pig Scramble," with the pigs going to boys who are able to catch them.

Lonzo and Oscar, billed as clown princes of the folk field, and Cecil Campbell and his Tennessee Ramblers will present two shows on April 25. The shows are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

WSM's Clyde Moody, the Hillbilly Waltz King; Homer Briarhopper and his Dixie Dudes; and coronation of Eastern Carolina 4-H Health Queen and King will highlight the program planned for April 26. Contestants in the 4-H Health Queen and King competition will include county winners from throughout Eastern North Carolina.

Saturday, April 27, set aside as

They Purchased Grand Champion

The grand champion individual hog in the Fat Stock Show and Sale this week was purchased by Greenville Stock Yards, located on the Bethel highway.

The grand champion sold for 60 cents per pound.

"Farm Bureau Day," will include a show by Al "Fuzzy" St. John, plus a comprehensive explanation of the tobacco acreage-poundage plan by Frank Ellis of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The exposition will be staged in Planters Warehouse in Farmville. Farm equipment manufacturers, dealers and related organizations will be represented at the event.

The public is invited to attend the different phases of the four-day exposition.

Last Rites Sunday For Wesley Wood

Wesley Wood, 54, died at his home near Maysville, early Friday morning.

Funeral service will be held from the home Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Gerold Riggs will officiate. Interment will follow in the Hagan Cemetery.

He was born in Richmond County, son of the late Henry and Rosanne Moore Wood. He made his home in Jones County for the past 15 years. Prior to coming to Jones County he was a member of the staff of Rockingham Prison Camp.

Surviving are two brothers, John Thomas Wood of Rockingham, Daniel Wood of Maysville, and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Fry of Rockingham.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)—A new sign at the east end of the bridge identifies the river as the Luxapallila. The new sign at the west end says it's the Luxapallila. The State Highway Department's own maps agree with other authorities that it's really the Luxapallila.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Kiwanians Hear Musical Program

The Circle K Club of East Carolina College presented a musical program at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night.

Circle K Club President Lem Cox, master of ceremonies, introduced incoming Circle K President Paul Singleton, Bucky Monroe, A. B. Benfield and Bubba Priver put on a musical comedy program. Cox gave a brief history of Circle K and explained how Dr. John O. Reynolds of the ECC faculty and others organized Circle K at the college after World War II.

Chairman Bill Corbett announced that the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo" train at Kiwanis Park will begin summer schedules May 1. The Kiwanians will have the first of a series of "fried chicken picnics" at the park that evening. The Kiwanians are selling tickets now under direction of John Zeh.

Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr. announced that the bloodmobile will be in Greenville at Moose Temple next Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. Reynolds May and Dr. Walter Humbert had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age to a Kiwanis fund.

Dr. M. E. Husted of North Henderson, N.J., and Dr. John Wooten of Greenville were guests of the club. Circle K members in addition to those on the program were: Curtis Hendrix, Gus Manos, Jerry Brooks, Charles Suassatt, Robert Jackson and Muriel Teachey.

Ayden Clean-Up Plans Completed

AYDEN—Final plans have been made for Ayden's clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign.

Tom Wheelless, chairman of the sponsoring organizations, announced this morning that the campaign will run from April 15 through April 20.

Wheelless stated that the following organizations are co-sponsoring the campaign: the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions club, Rotary club, Woman's club, the American Legion and the Town Board of Ayden.

Other officers are Chester Stox, vice-chairman, and Billie Adams, secretary. Each sponsoring club will share in the financing and will be assigned a specific project in Ayden's beautification program.

The clean-up chairman stated this morning that there is considerable enthusiasm among the town's citizens concerning the upcoming campaign. "I feel that the beautification program will be one of the most successful ever here in Ayden," Wheelless said.

Son of Greenville Woman Died Today

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Leon Ralph Williamson, 43, son of Mrs. Betty Williamson of Greenville, died early today at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bethlehem Baptist Church. Rev. Raymond Britton will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

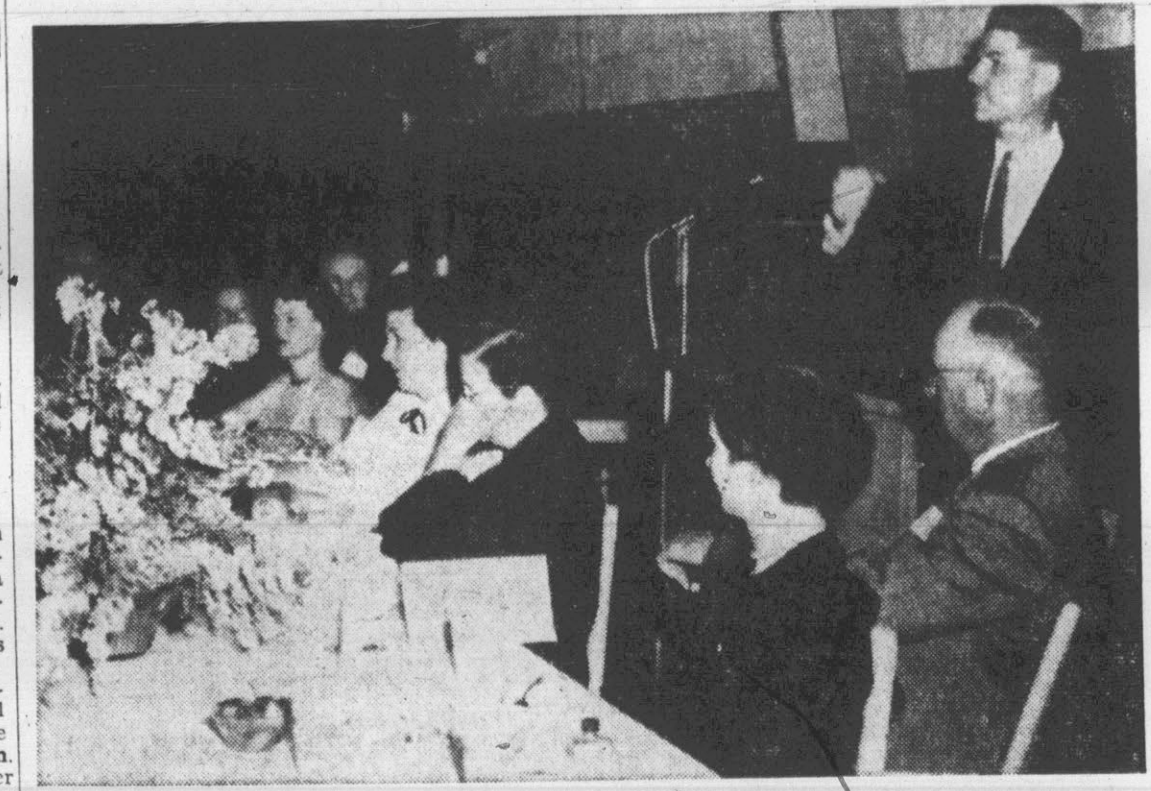
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence King Williamson; his mother; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bateman and Mrs. Sherman Parks of Greenville.

Costume Winners



FIESTA—Best costumes winners for the high school Pan-American Fiesta held last night are shown above. To the left is Don Wilkerson, who was chosen for the best all around costume. Ginny James (center) won for best girl's costume. Lawrence Perkins (right) was named winner of the best boy's costume award. Judges were Mrs. Ed Batchelor, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Guy Lewis. The fiesta was held to celebrate Pan-American Day which is tomorrow.

Ladies Night Banquet Held By Ruritan



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER—Dr. R. E. Wilfong, Technical Superintendent of the Kinston DuPont plant, was the banquet's principal speaker last night. According to the speaker, "Chemistry is moving into the South." His informative four-point speech was warmly received by the Ruritans and their guests. (Reflector Staff Photos).

GRIMESLAND—Over 240 Ruritans and their guests attended the fourth annual Ladies Night Banquet held in the Grimesland High School gymnasium last night.

The event was sponsored by the Grimesland-Simpson Ruritan Club. Dr. R. E. Wilfong, Technical Superintendent of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company plant in Kinston, was the banquet's principal speaker.

Representatives from the following Pitt Ruritan Clubs were present at the county-wide banquet: Chicod, Falkland, Fountain, Grimesland-Simpson, the host club, Pactolus, Stokes and Winterville.

The Attendance Award was won by the Chicod club. This award is presented on the basis of the largest percentage of club members present. Chicod also won the attendance award at last year's meeting held in the Falkland School.

President J. B. Smith of the host club presided at the banquet. The Rev. T. Arnold Pope, pastor of the Stokes Methodist Church, delivered the invocation.

After the dinner which was served by the Simpson Home Demonstration Club, entertainment was provided by Marie's School of Dance of Greenville.

The representatives of the seven Pitt Ruritan clubs were welcomed and special guests were recognized. A roll call by clubs was then conducted. James E. Hudson introduced Dr. Wilfong.

The speaker delivered his speech in four phases: (1) Science is today's frontier land; (2) we are living in what might be termed a scientific explosive period; (3) progress in science determines our standard of living; and (4) the current shortage of scientists is a factor in the American way of life.

After citing the progress made in the past 200 years by 50-year periods, Dr. Wilfong stated, "There is no doubt that science is today's frontier land."

The speaker went on to say, "More patents have been registered in the last two years than in any previous two-year period."

A ruler was used as an illustration of man's progress over the years since his creation.



NEXT—Four students of Marie's School of Dance are shown preparing to entertain the large crowd that attended the Pitt County Ladies Night Banquet held last night in Grimesland.

Dr. Wilfong told the group that the present farm surplus, in his opinion, is only a "temporary situation." He substantiated this by adding there will be two and one-half million more Americans to feed every year.

"In view of the expected growth in our population, we are going to find it necessary in future years to become more efficient in our farm production," he said.

The country will need 40 per cent more products in the next 10 years, according to estimates. By the year 2000 there will be twice as many Americans, the speaker told the group.

Covering the final segment of his speech, Dr. Wilfong said, "This South is going to need 10,000 first line scientists in the next 10 years. It is common knowledge that chemistry is moving to this section of the country."

The speaker added that we must recognize the pending need for additional first line scientists and use our influence in career guidance to steer able young people into the field.

"The people must be more concerned about having sound math and science departments in our educational system. If we do not, the country could find itself in a serious situation in years to come," Dr. Wilfong stated in closing his speech.

After the speech, officials of the

Grimesland-Simpson Ruritan Club awarded door prizes donated to the group by merchants throughout the county, including several firms in Washington, N. C.

Officers of the host club, in addition to President J. B. Smith, are: Elmo Hodges, vice president; Roland Brinson, secretary; and A. J. Hardee, treasurer.

One Ruritan spokesman stated after the meeting that last night's Ladies Night banquet was "very successful" and one of the best ever staged in this county.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

The family requests no flowers. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Butch Roper Memorial Library Fund, Box 272, Bon Air, Va.

Mrs. Roper is the former Miss Margaret Jones of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer . . .

MAY 1st, 1957

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Just One of the Prizes

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John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Phones 3723 — 3547

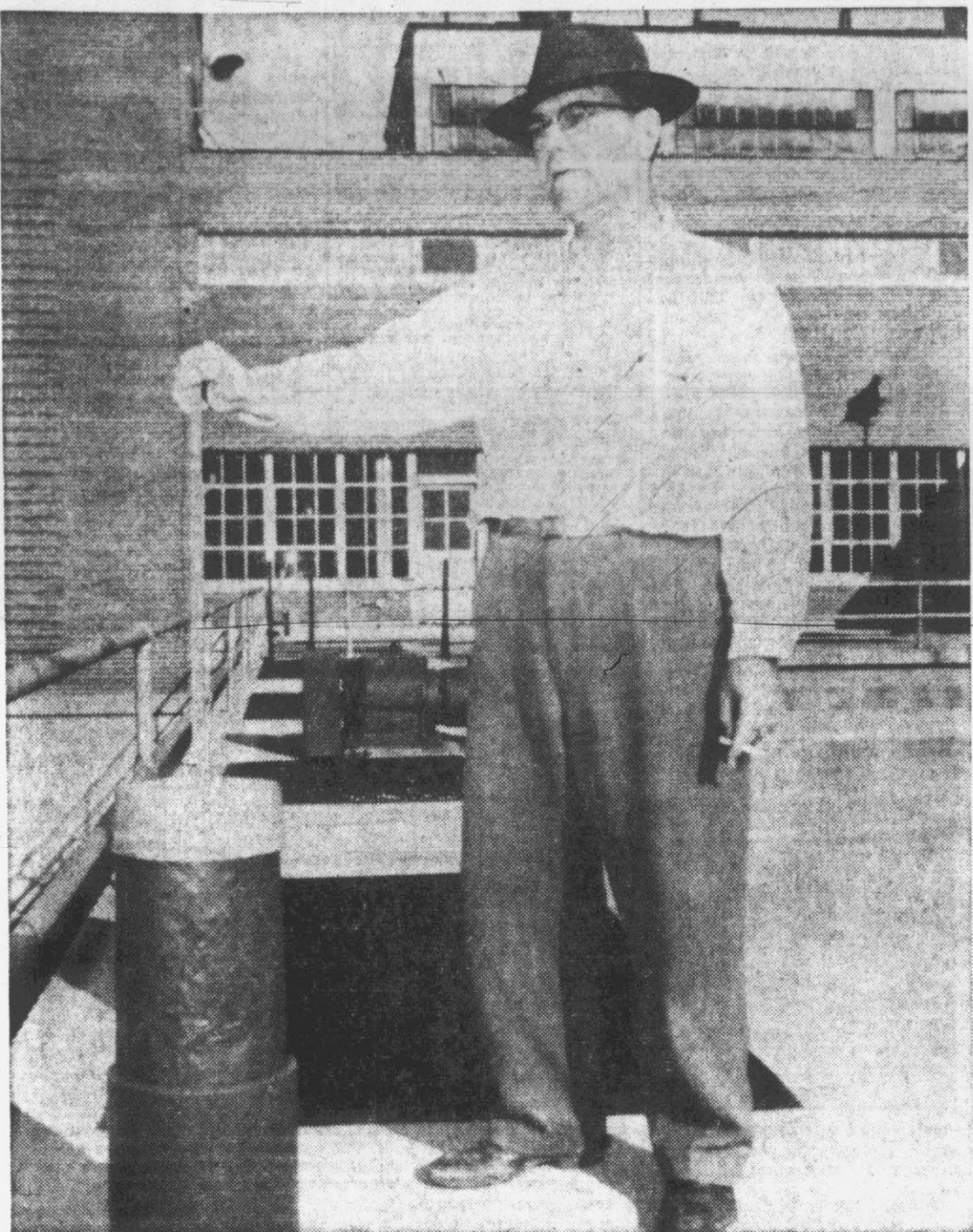
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Audits — Systems
J. E. Phelps Auditor & Tax Consultant
Skinner Bldg. Ph. 6811

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

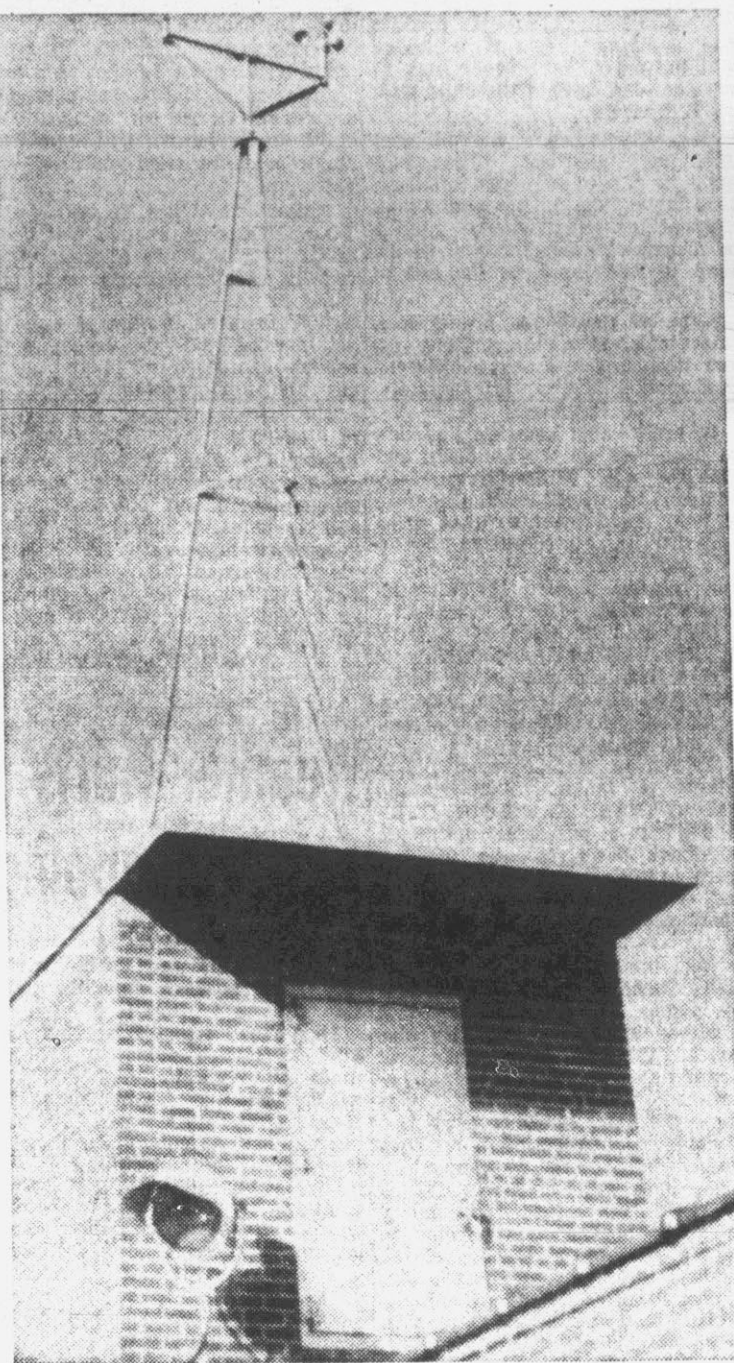
KEEL PEANUT COMPANY
Planters Warehouse, Phone 78-121, Greenville, N. C.
"You get a stand that counts, plant Keel's"

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 13, 1957

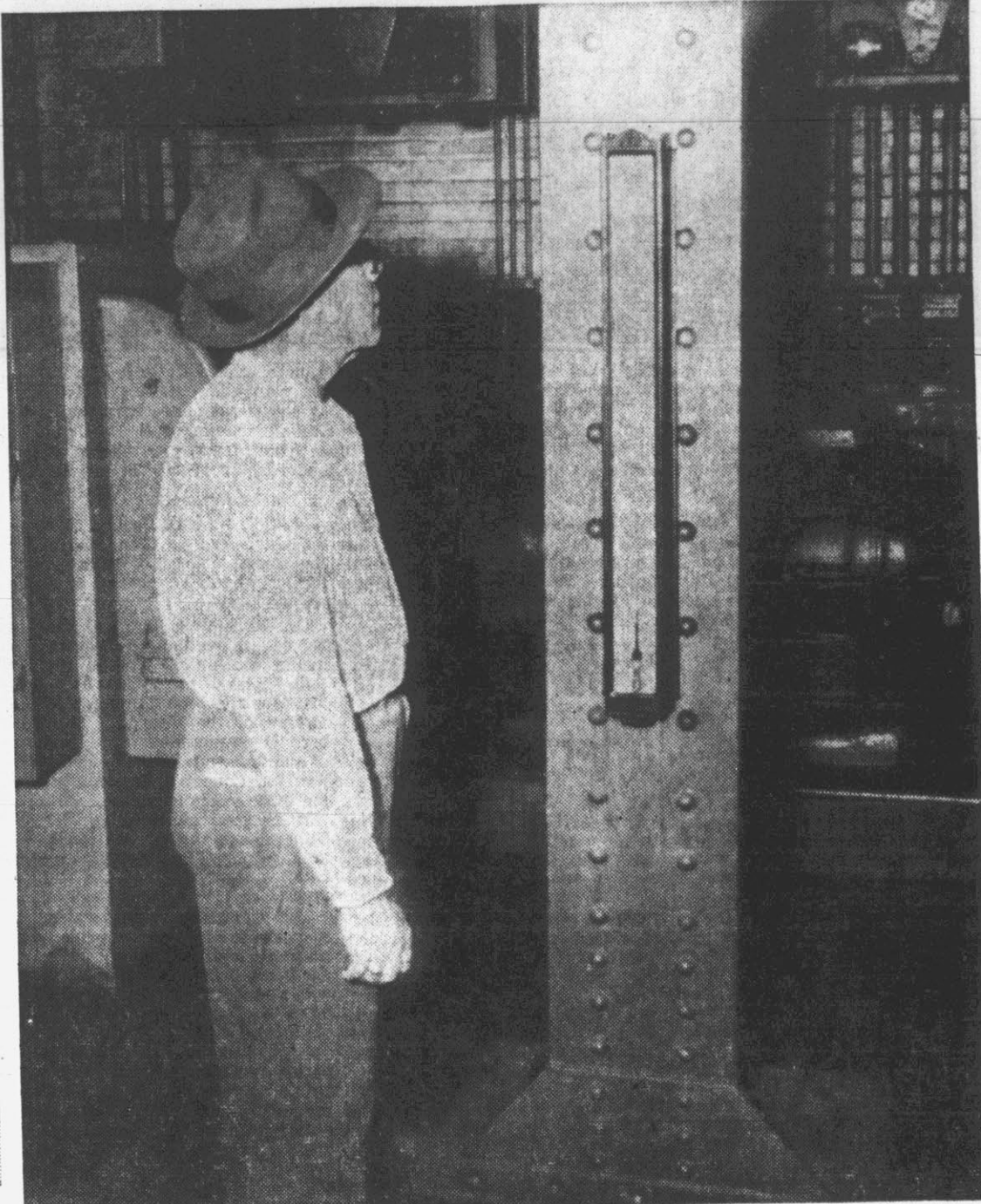
Weather Makes A Difference, So City Utilities Maintain Station



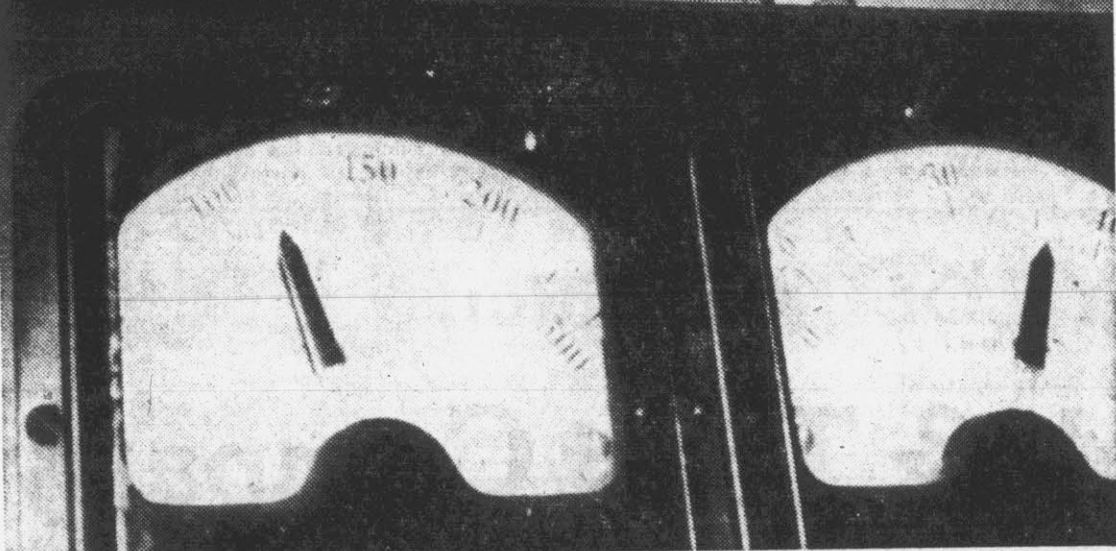
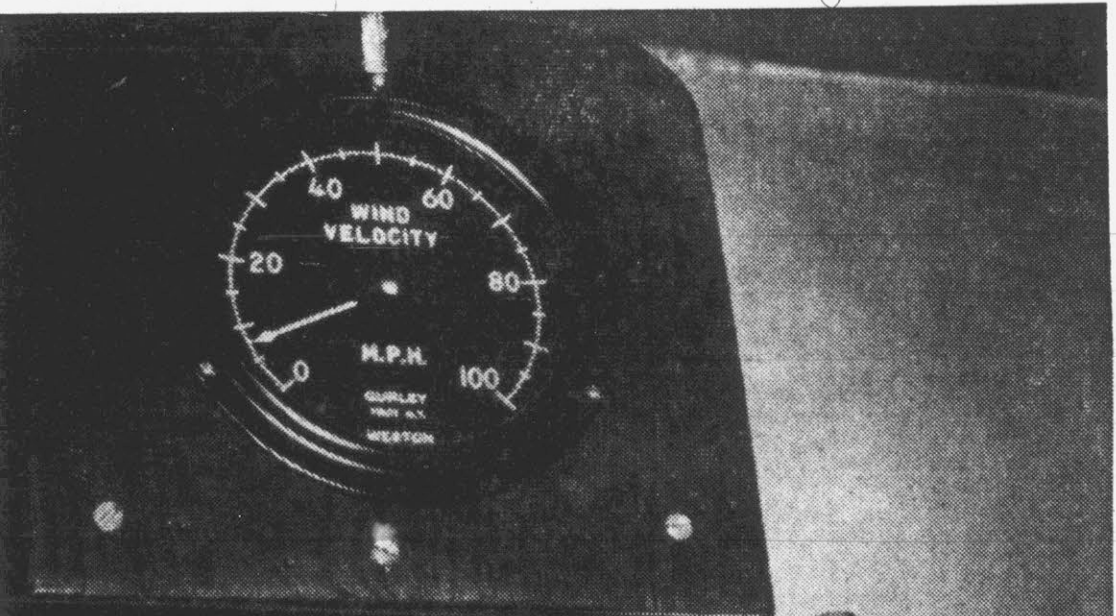
RAIN GAUGE—Hill above measures the amount of water in the Utilities rain gauge to determine the daily rainfall. Such information is also furnished to the Reflector daily to be passed on to readers.



ON ROOF—This photo shows the wind velocity vane on the roof of the Utilities plant. A place has been left for a directional vane to be installed later. (Reflector Photos By Alvin Taylor).



BAROMETER READING—R. I. Hill of the Utilities electric plant is pictured above as he reads the barometer in the turbine room. Readings help to determine steam pressure needed on the turbines.



IN CONTROL ROOM—Wind was blowing at a balmy eight miles per hour when this photo was taken. It shows the gauge in the Utilities control room. The gauge is controlled by a wind velocity vane on the roof of the building.



RIVER LEVEL—Hill and Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam take a look at the river gauge maintained by the commission. River readings are recorded daily.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Weather plays such an important part in generating of electricity, treatment of the city's water supply and other Utilities operations that the commission has to maintain an almost complete weather station.

Daily, Utilities workmen read the barometer, thermometer and rainfall gauge. Likewise each day the river level is noted on a special gauge near the Utilities plant. And according to Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam, such river stages at various times of

the year, Bloxam says. Such information is used to determine the stream flow and to project any long range plans that may develop in further use of the river.

Continuing records are kept of rainfall and river level and the information is also forwarded to various federal and state agencies which need such weather information.

In addition to its other equipment a wind velocity vane has been recently added to the commission's weather equipment.

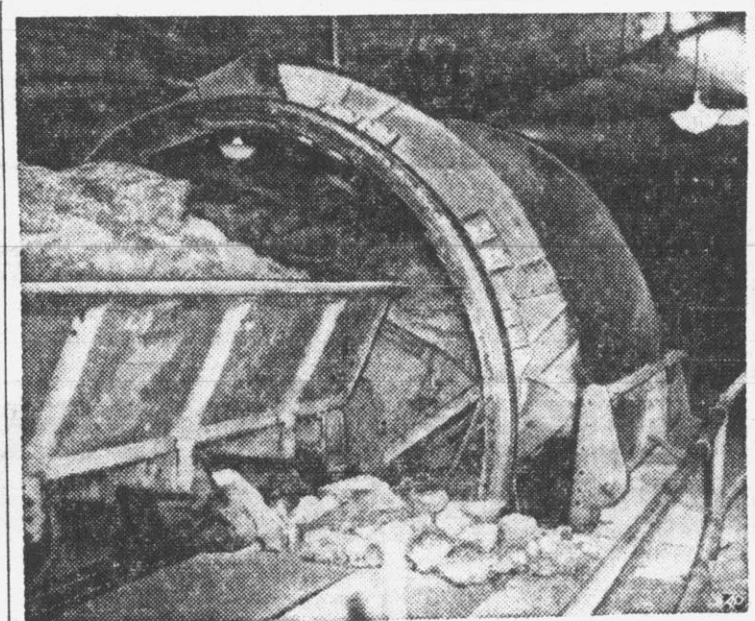
Wind speeds are registered on a dial in the control room of the turbine section.

When the steel tower was built for the velocity vane, space was left for the later addition of a directional vane. That may be added in the future.

How do workmen determine wind direction now?

"We use the smoke stacks," clares Bloxam says.

The wind velocity vane at the plant is the only one in Pitt County water plant and R.I. Hill and his operators in the electric plant.



GIANT SALT SHAKER: This huge machine in the International Salt Co.'s at Retsof, N. Y., empties cars automatically by tipping them over.

In Fact--Salt Mining Is Really Not Too Difficult

By DICK WHALEN
RETSEF, N.Y. (AP)—The Russians, who usually claim the biggest and best of everything, have never put the largest salt mine on their list, and for two good reasons.

First, they would be happy to have the world forget about the slave labor salt mines of Siberia. And second, the biggest is not in Russia.

The largest producing salt mine in the world is located on the other side of the earth from Siberia and about as far from slave labor camps as you can get.

It's 1,100 feet under the rolling farmland of western New York, and there's not a shovel or a pick ax or a sweaty back in sight.

The balmy air, salty as an ocean breeze, never varies from 63 degrees. The miners claim it is equally effective in curing a head cold or a hangover.

Electric machines do all the work, from drilling holes for dynamite to packing the crushed and graded salt in bags. A 25-mile-long railroad system hauls the salt back to the mine shaft.

The mine, owned by the International Salt Co., produces over a million tons of rock salt a year—more than any other mine in the world. That's enough salt to fill a freight train stretching from New York to Boston.

It is used to make chemicals, preserve food and treat hides. In winter many northeastern cities sprinkle it liberally on their streets to melt ice and snow.

The nine-foot-thick vein of salt was discovered in 1880 by prospectors drilling for oil.

Several brine wells were drilled in the area, and William Foster, Jr., sank the first shaft at Retsof in 1885. International Salt acquired the workings nine years later. Today, the mine covers about four square miles and employs 280 men.

Although the name, Retsof, has a Russian flavor, there's no connection with the salt mines of Siberia. Like a television commercial, Retsof is Foster spelled backward.

NEAT COMEBACK

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—When Postmaster Bill Kreinhing protested the increased cost of his laundry and remarked that mail postage was the same as in 1933, the laundryman replied: "Yes, but you're losing money."

Science Reaches Out For More Stars Via New 'Scope Design

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A new kind of telescope, engineered to give astronomers a lot more cosmic mileage for their money, is on the drawing boards.

The aim of the designers is to build eventually a sawed-off, stripped down instrument that will reach much farther into space than the "Big Eye" of Palomar Mountain.

Something that will outreach the Palomar giant is needed to learn more of what science wants to know about the size and makeup of the universe.

The 200-inch Palomar instrument can detect star groups two billion light years away. It has supplied evidence that at about half this distance the universe is expanding at fantastic speed.

Need More Range

But until astronomers know what is going on still farther away they will not be able to form a good idea of whether this expansion goes on endlessly at ever-increasing speed; whether the situation some time may be reversed and the universe will begin to contract, or whether the present apparent expansion is an illusion.

A larger instrument built along the lines of the Palomar telescope would cost tens of millions of dollars. Nobody wants to tackle such a project.

The alternative is to build a shorter, lighter instrument with a still larger mirror for concentrating the light of stars beyond the reach of present equipment.

This means the paraboloid face of the mirror must be dished a little more deeply than that of the Palomar and similar telescopes. The deepening shortens the distance for bringing the mirror's image of a distant star to a sharp focus. That makes possible a shorter telescope tube, a smaller dome to cover the instrument, and lower construction costs.

Expensive Equipment
Domes are expensive because they must be well insulated to prevent image distortion by temperature changes in the mirror. They also must be built to rotate smoothly.

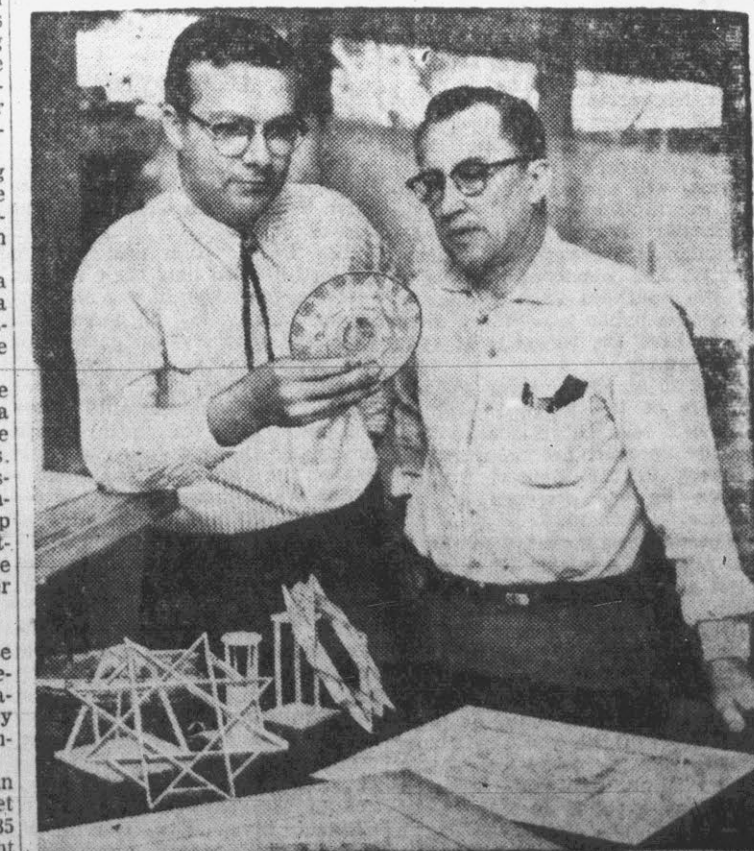
Palomar's mirror, 200 inches in diameter, has a tube about 55 feet long, which requires a dome 135 feet in diameter. The instrument and its housing cost about six million dollars, but that was 10 or 15 years ago. Now it would cost a lot more.

Since nobody knows yet how large the final model of the new type telescope will be, the designers call it the X-inch. They are starting with two test models, each with 16-inch mirror. On the drawing boards are two others, a 36-inch and an 80-inch. The performance of these models will determine whether a 360 or 500-inch telescope is feasible. Such instruments would have ranges three to six times that of Palomar.

Working in this uncharted field, the designers are proceeding mostly by trial and error. W. W. Baustian, an expert in telescope engineering, is experimenting with small pieces of balsa wood to find out how the under side of a big glass mirror can be chipped away and made lighter without reducing its stiffness. Dr. Aden B. Meinel, an astronomer from Yerkes Observatory, is working on mathematical phases of the job. These and other specialists are working under the sponsorship of the government supported National Science Foundation, which established its observatory engineering project headquarters here.

Require Isolation
The over-all operation includes the job of determining where the new type telescopes shall be set up. Most of the sites under consideration are in Arizona because of its good winter visibility and freedom from night sky illumination.

City lights already have reduced the effectiveness of two great observatories, Mt. Wilson near Los Angeles and Lick observatory near the San Francisco metropolitan area.



TELESCOPE DESIGNERS: Dr. A. B. Meinel (left) and W. W. Baustian examine plastic model of "deep dish" mirror being used in development of the "X-Inch" telescope in Phoenix, Ariz.

Ready Plans For Camporee



Lt. Col. John C. Castlen makes a point during an on-site discussion of the 1957 East Carolina Council Camporee to be held in Kinston on April 26-28. Going over plans for staking out the camporee grounds, described as a "Perfect Site" for the annual boy scout event, are from left to right Steve Jefferson, Lt. Col. Castlen, W. L. (Sparky) Hood, Al McGee and Slay Bryan. Castlen is the camporee chief. Hood is chairman of the Caswell District, which is host for the Camporee and McGee is District Commissioner. Jefferson and Bryan are Patrol Leaders of Troop 56. All are from Kinston.

KINSTON — "The Event of the Year" for Boy Scouts of the East Carolina Council will be staged in Kinston on the weekend of April 26-28th, according to an announcement by R. G. Barnes of Wilson, Chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee.

On that weekend some 3,300 Boy Scouts and their adult leaders are expected to converge on the spacious pasture which will be the site of the Council's 1957 Camporee. Veteran Scouters who are heading up the 100 man committee which will be in charge of the Camporee agree that all signs point to the most successful event in the history of the Council.

Quiet Click Ends Inquiry To Police

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Police Desk Sgt. E. N. Olson heard a quiet click in his car after he explained to a young male phone caller that it is illegal to shoot arrows in the city.

The boy wanted Olson's opinion on whether arrows could be recovered from a neighbor woman's yard.

The voice explained the woman had been asked for the arrows and added: "She got mad when I told her one was in her car!"

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

At 9:45 Sunday School begins with an assembly of all classes in the church auditorium. After the devotion all 20 classes meet in their rooms for the lesson. There are classes for every age group from the nursery to the adult classes. You are invited to attend.

At 11:00 the worship service begins. During this month the services will be broadcast over WGTC Radio. Make this known to those who find it impossible to attend.

Note this change! The League and worship services will be combined this Sunday evening and will begin at 6:00 P.M. This change is because of the Passion Play which is to be presented at 8:00 on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The service at the church will be dismissed in plenty of time for those who wish to see the play to go. Remember this change!

Monday evening the Marie Hanna Circle meets with Mrs. Richard Gregory, 210 N. Eastern Street, at 8:00. During this same time the Mabel Willey Circle meets with Mrs. Russell Newton, 104 Manhattan Ave.

Tuesday evening begins the Pre-Easter Week of Prayer at the Church. This is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary and everyone is invited to attend and take part in this. The services begin each evening at 8:00.

The choir will meet at 7:30 Wednesday for study and instruction under Rev. R. P. Harris. Every member is urged to attend.

At 8:00 Wednesday evening is time for the regular mid-week prayer service. During this time the Good News Club meets. After this period the choir will meet for rehearsal.

The Senior Sunday School class meets with Miss Judy Batts Thursday evening at 8:00.

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Dr. Stewart A. Newman, Professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, will preach at the morning worship service April 14 at the Memorial Baptist Church. Dr. Newman is a preacher of unusual ability, and is one of the leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention. The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Newman at 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

At 7:30 Sunday evening the new officers of the B. S. U. will be installed. Miss Gloria Blanton will be the speaker. Let us show our interest in the Baptist Student Union by our presence at this service.

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

Regular prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Fidelity Class will meet with Mrs. A. C. Howard, 100 Harding St., Thursday evening at 8:00. Mrs. C. W. Dunn and Mrs. Henry Forbes will be co-hostesses.

The Adult Choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

Hungarian refugees moving into their American homes report they like brown bread with their meat and vegetables. They regard white bread as something like cake.

New Books Cover Child-Training

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Staff Writer

Eleven additional books in the educational field have been placed in the adult section of Sheppard Memorial Library as aids to parents and teachers who need help in guiding their children or students.

These books each discuss various problems that arise in dealing with children both in the classroom and in the home. By reading and studying them, it is hoped that the parent or teacher may be able to help the child with his difficulties.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, elementary supervisor, urges parents to take advantage of these help-mates. She further added that, "If parents show enough interest in these educational books, we intend to add more to the list at a future date."

Some of the books are written in an informal manner, others answer problems in a text-book style, and another is a pictorial guide.

Reviews

In addition to showing you how to deal with unruly children, BEHAVIOR AND MISBEHAVIOR by Hymes, Jr. discusses the ingredients of good teaching that bring out the best in children. It offers ways to channel the child's energy away from misbehavior into positive learning experience.

THIS IS THE WAY TO STUDY by Brown is addressed mainly to high school students, college freshmen, and all adults who have experienced difficulty in concentrating and studying.

Written in plain, everyday language by Jenkins, Shacter, and Bauer "THESE ARE YOUR CHILDREN" is a practical, optimistic handbook that gives satisfying answers to parents about the meaning of children's behavior and about methods of "bringing them up."

The methods and advice in UNDERSTANDING YOUR CHILD by Hymes, Jr. are as modern and fresh as tomorrow, but they also reflect the common sense of Grandma's day. This informal human book will help parents overcome the fears, worries, and misgivings which keep them on edge when dealing with children.

The publication of YOUR CHILD LEARNS TO READ by Arley makes it possible for parents to gain a clear understanding of the kinds of problems faced in teaching children to read and of the role that the parents can play in helping their children.

A pictorial guide to teaching children to read with phonics is READING WITH PHONICS by Wingo.

TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ by Adams, Gray, and Reese has been designed to serve as a text for college courses in the

teaching of elementary school reading and for the practical use of the in-service teacher.

EFFECTIVE HOME-SCHOOL RELATIONS by Hymes Jr. is concerned with the new field—home-school relations. This book explains certain principles that have emerged through the years of work with children and shows that teachers and parents have more good skills in the new field than they give themselves credit for.

TIME FOR FAIRY TALES OLD AND NEW by Arbutnot is a collection of stories assembled for grownups to tell or to read to children. Its content will appeal to children from four-years-old to fourteen.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL by Baruch has been written for teachers of both little and big children, and for such parents as are curious. It is an effort to describe intimately and in detail what goes on in one preschool composed of both nursery and kindergarten groups.

The authors (Clark and Eads) of GUIDING ARITHMETIC believe the main objective of instruction in arithmetic is the development of the power to reason, to solve problems, to "find" responses that were never previously learned. This book has been written to help the teacher or parent help the child to understand and use the number system in the solution of problems significant to him.

Weather Hurts Easter Shopping

NEW YORK (AP)—"Who wants to buy an Easter outfit when there's a blizzard howling outside?"

This gripe, from a worried Detroit merchant, sums up pretty much how retailers feel near the windup of this Easter shopping season.

A national Associated Press survey shows these trends:

Easter sales—blitzed by a combination of blizzards, tornadoes and floods—have been disappointing so far.

"The weather," says Chairman Earl Puckett of the giant Allied Stores Corp., "has knocked Easter prospects into a cocked hat."

A lot of the weather handicap, merchants have come up against a new breed of consumer. This consumer is cagey. Sure, he has money, and he'll spend it too. But he wants top value for what he pays. And he drives a hard bargain.

In Detroit, for example, his first choice for an Easter outfit is likely to be that old favorite, the two-pants suit.

There are bright signs too. One is the booming teen-age market. Merchants from coast to coast report that the "Sloppy Joe" craze is dying out.

"The kids want to dress up," says the owner of a swank Mid-west apparel shop. "The girls who used to buy dungarees are buying swirling skirts and petticoats. The boys are buying sports jackets and Ivy League slacks."

Brightest hope of all, right now, is the prospect of a turn in the weather. There are still eight shopping days left. That could mean an 11th-hour buying surge that would put total Easter sales this year on a par with last year's record volume.

FCDA Urges 7-Day Emergency Food Supply for All Families

If the United States ever suffers thermonuclear attack, one of the basic problems for America's millions would be food, and how to get enough of it.

In the so-called good old days the family pantry generally was loaded with food—ready for any emergency.

TODAY, THE FEDERAL Civil Defense Administration recommends that every family keep a minimum of a seven-day supply of food in the home for instant use in an emergency. This has become known as Grandma's Pantry.

To estimate how much food is needed for seven days, multiply the number of persons in the family by the amounts shown in the adjoining list for one person. A two or three weeks supply would be more desirable. Foods listed are merely types recommended, not necessarily those which must be stocked.

The items kept on hand should be those staple groceries that are used in your normal pattern of daily serving. By following this plan rotation is no problem, as you replace the items used by shopping frequently.

enough not to deplete your supply to an appreciable extent.

IF YOUR CHILDREN are young, decrease the amounts by one-fourth. If the children are infants, canned baby foods should be substituted for some of the other canned foods. And don't forget—be sure to plan for old people or invalids.

Another word of caution: check your "pantry" at least monthly, and rotate items regularly. Bottled water, for instance, should be changed every six weeks.

Essential items for your stockroom should include two gallons of water in jugs or bottles for each person, and three gallons for each child under three years old. You should also maintain a supply of salt and sugar, matches, fuel, cooking utensils, a can opener, and tableware.

You would also do well to have in your storage room a portable radio, flashlight, candles and holders, first-aid kit, blankets, pail and garbage container.

On the lighter side, you might add a supply of games and toys for the children.

Suggested Pantry

MILK: One package of powdered non-fat dry milk, and two 14 1/2 oz. cans of evaporated milk.

FRUITS: One 1 lb. 14 oz. can each of two varieties of canned fruits, and 1 lb. of dried fruit.

JUICES: Three cans of approximately 1 qt. 14 oz. each of fruit or vegetable juice.

VEGETABLES: Six cans (approximately 1 lb. each) of vegetables.

SOUPS: Four 10 1/2 oz. cans.

MEATS AND MEAT SUBSTITUTES: Four cans (approximately 1 lb. each) of your favorite items. Include cheese or peanut butter if desired.

CEREALS: Seven individual-serve packages of ready-to-eat variety.

BREAD: The canned varieties.

CRACKERS-COOKIES: One box.

BEVERAGES: One small jar of instant coffee, one of instant tea, or a 1 lb. package of instant cocoa, whichever your family prefers.

SOFT DRINKS: Twelve bottles.

SUPPLEMENTARY ITEMS: Sugar, salt, seasonings, candy (types that store well), chewing gum, and cigarettes and tobacco.

CAUTION: Store these items like Grandma did—in a dry, cool basement or storeroom within a temperature range of 55 to 60 degrees for best results. Check your "pantry" regularly, but at least monthly and rotate items regularly. Use within six months. Bottled water should be changed every six weeks.



"GRANDMA'S PANTRY" exhibit in California shows typical amount and items of food which might make up a meal for families ranging from two to eight. Food in the "Pantry" would be used—just as in bygone days—to provide a reserve in case of emergency. But now, it's a different kind of emergency—instead of impassable roads, it could be radioactive fallout which would force a family to stay in shelter for days without outside help. (Stockton, Calif., Record Photo)



SCHOOL CHILDREN are rescued by civil defense workers at Chattanooga, Tenn., from flood waters which had marooned their school bus. Even harder hit were the three states of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, where 31 counties were declared a major disaster area and allocated \$900,000 in Federal Civil Defense Administration disaster funds. The money will pay for emergency restoration of more than 300 bridges, as well as temporary repairs to roads, schools, and other public facilities destroyed or damaged by flood waters. (Wide World Photo)

Sight Regained After 3 Months

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After living three months of blindness, Robert Nail says he'll never see enough sunshine, birds and people.

"Most of all people," said Nail, 24, whose sight suddenly returned. He lost his sight Jan. 10 from what doctors said was the aftermath of a July auto accident, probably a blood clot. That was in Jacksonville, Ill., where Nail and his wife Doris, also 24, were living.

They came to Los Angeles, and he began a rehabilitation program at the Braille Institute. He was preparing for work as an X-ray darkroom attendant.

"The doctors offered no encouragement and I assumed my sight was permanently gone," he said. A week ago he suddenly was able to see again. And what he saw, he said, was a different world especially in regard to racial prejudice.

"I admit it," he said. "I had some race prejudice before I went blind. But it's all gone now—if you can't see the color of a man's skin you don't judge him by it."

Century's Worst Raid By Enemy

RUTHVILLE, Va. (AP)—Old Charles City courthouse, which stood through attacks of British soldiers in 1780 and Yankees in 1864, almost fell when it was besieged by skunks.

Mrs. Emma Styl, county nurse, and Mrs. Louise Roach, health department clerk, beat a hasty retreat upon opening the door. County Clerk J. H. Binn, Sr., counter attacked with chemicals furnished by a pest control firm. Personnel gradually returned but no one was happy and visitors were brief. Complete relief was not obtained until chemical warfare was taken beneath the floor boards.

Radar Man Saved Plane And Pilot

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Navy officials say an enlisted radar man with no experience as a pilot saved a jet plane from crashing after its pilot blacked out 40,000 feet above Los Angeles.

The unidentified pilot of the F-4D Skyhawk intercepter, became sick on the flight and vomited into his oxygen mask. Unconsciousness at that altitude comes in about 30 seconds without oxygen.

William Howard, 21, Big Pine, Mo., seized the controls and brought the plane to a lower altitude, where the pilot again took over.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Senior High and Pioneer Fellowships will hold their regular meetings Sunday at 6 p.m. Following supper in the Fellowship Hall, the Pioneers will gather for the program "Clashing Symbols" and the Seniors, "The Last Four Days." The Communicants' Class will meet with the youth groups for supper and instruction will follow in the Pioneer Department.

The Westminster Fellowship of officers 1957-58 will be installed at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Topping, 401 E. 9th Street.

The General Meeting of the Women of the Church will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church Parlor. The program, "The Church and Education," will be under the direction of Mrs. Louis Danfelt. The choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:15 under the direction of Mr. W. E. Durham.

Sunday morning the Rev. L. W. Topping will preach on "Jesus Cry of Desolation."

The Nursery will be staffed by members of Circle No. 3, Mrs. Fred Webb, chairman.

College Editors Are Announced

Janice F. Raby of Norfolk, Va., and I. K. Williamson of Princeton, will serve as editors of the two leading student publications at East Carolina College during the 1957-1958 term. Miss Raby will be editor of the "East Carolinian," weekly campus newspaper; and Mr. Williamson, of the "Buccaneer," college yearbook.

The selection of editors for the coming school year was made this week by the Publications Board, a student-faculty organization headed by Dr. James H. Tucker, director of student personnel at the college.

There is a nursery provided for those needing it to leave their children through three years of age at the 11 a.m. worship.

Remember to work and pray for the United Evangelistic Crusade that begins May 19 at Wright auditorium with Rev. Jimmy Johnson as the evangelist.

The Greenville church has experienced a great revival with Rev. Bobby Jackson as the evangelist. These facts show some of the visible results: there were 39 baptisms, 28 reclaimed to Christ or who came for assurance of salvation, 14 transfers to the Greenville church, 3 awaiting baptism at the local church, 12 awaiting baptism in other churches. Since last Sunday night others have been saved during the week.

The attendance at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church continues to increase during these Spring days. The Sunday school is showing renewed interest. Every one is urged to be present this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. There are hopes to break the record attendance of 501 on Easter Sunday. This Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship the choir will sing the anthem "O Belles, Ring Out" Norman. The pastor's sermon topic will be "This is Jesus" (Matt. 21:11). The leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 7:30 p.m. worship the pastor's sermon topic will be "Deacons, Full of Faith and Power" (Acts 6:3). At this service Mr. Claude Bland will be ordained as a deacon. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed and there will be communion through washing the saints' feet.

The East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet Monday at 5:15 p.m. at the "Y" hut for vespers services, an installation service, and a supper.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at 8 p.m. "The Passion Play" will be presented at Wright auditorium.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet as follows: Josephine Stevens, with Mrs. Mary Brewer, 117 N. Summit St.; Laura Bell Barnard, with Mrs. Mary Boyd, 1406 W. Ragsdale Road; Lilley Smith, with Mrs. W. L. Davenport, 110 N. Summit St. Tuesday at 2 p.m. the Afternoon Circle will meet with Mrs. Clarence Boyd, 1106 Chestnut St.

Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. pre-Easter prayer services will be held at the church for all the church. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Young Girls Chorus will meet for rehearsal. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. evangelism classes will be held.

Thursday at 7 p.m. the Chorus Choir and Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal. Thursday at 8 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Friday 12:00-3:00 p.m. there will be Union Good Friday services at the Episcopal Church, 401 East 4th St.

Easter Sunday there will be sunrise services held at the church at 5:00 a.m.

The Senior Choir of the church will present "The Dawn of Easter," a cantata for mixed voices, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

There is a nursery provided for those needing it to leave their children through three years of age at the 11 a.m. worship.

Remember to work and pray for the United Evangelistic Crusade that begins May 19 at Wright auditorium with Rev. Jimmy Johnson as the evangelist.

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Statement Of Condition

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

Three Branches In Greenville

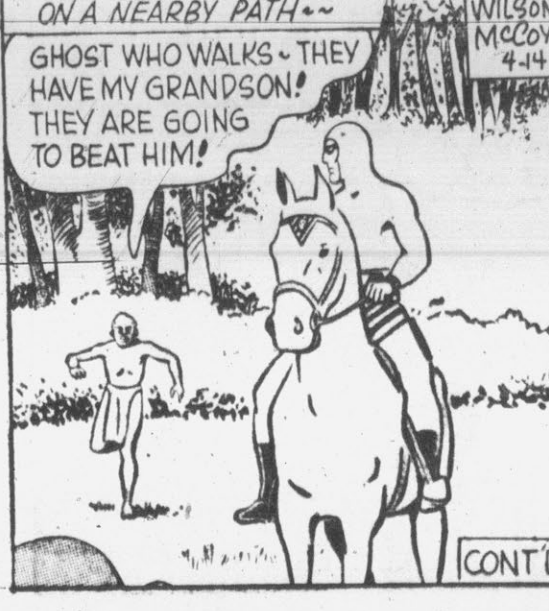
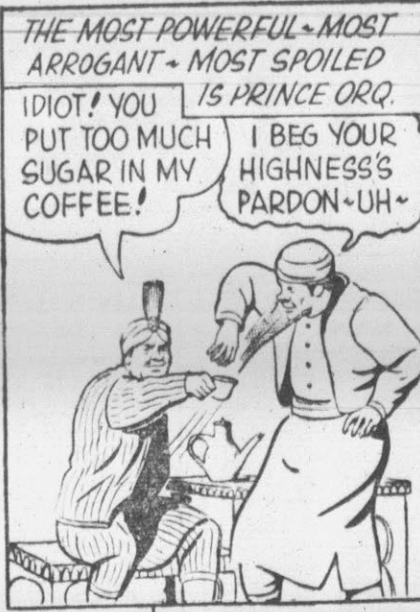
Established 1901

Time Tested

March 14, 1957

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and in Banks	\$ 8,083,699.59	Capital Common	\$ 900,000.00
U. S. Bonds	16,368,226.51	Surplus	1,600,000.00
N. C. Bonds	1,664,464.58	Undivided Profits	447,717.73
Municipal Bonds	1,844,383.91	Reserve For Income Taxes	238,615.97
Total Cash & Bonds	\$27,960,774.59	Other Reserves	254,092.93
Other Bonds & Stocks	43,500.00	Unearned Interest	160,183.26
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures (NET)	383,271.90	DEPOSITS	\$37,848,791.10
Loans & Discounts	12,983,168.56		
Accrued Int. & Other Assets	78,685.94		
Total Assets	\$41,449,400.99	Total Liabilities	\$41,449,400.99

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH

Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION

OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR

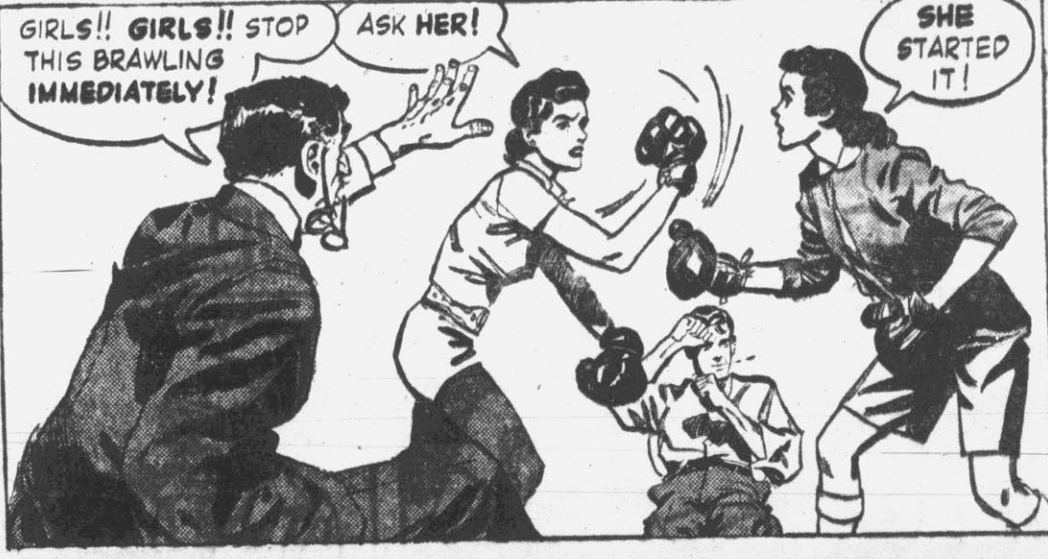
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY

Phone
6166

Classified Dept.

BIG BEN BOLT

by **JOHN CULLEN MURPHY**



**DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL**

IT!

**USE
DAILY**

REFLECTOR

**WANT
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PHONE
6166**

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

**LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.**

Phone 6166

Classified
Department

The Daily Reflector

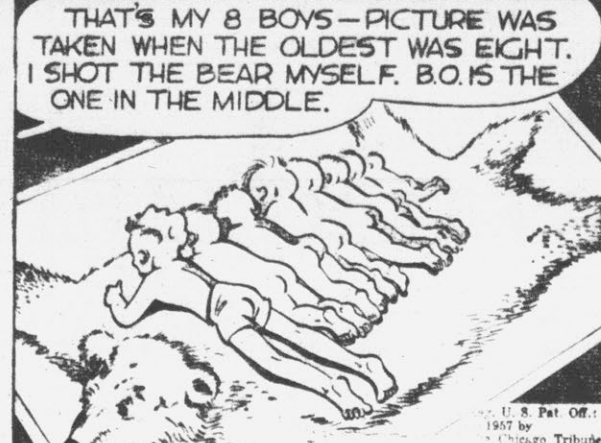
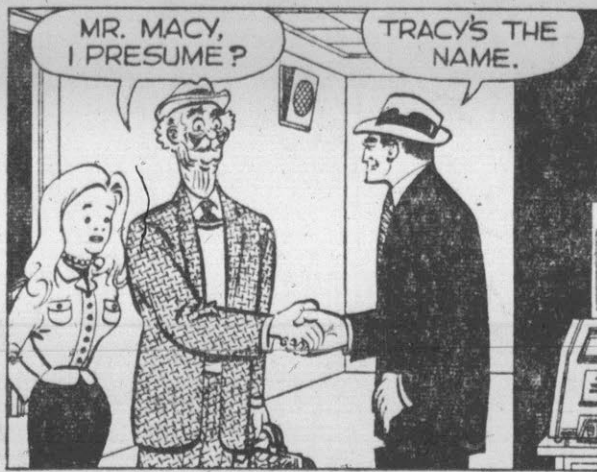
DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

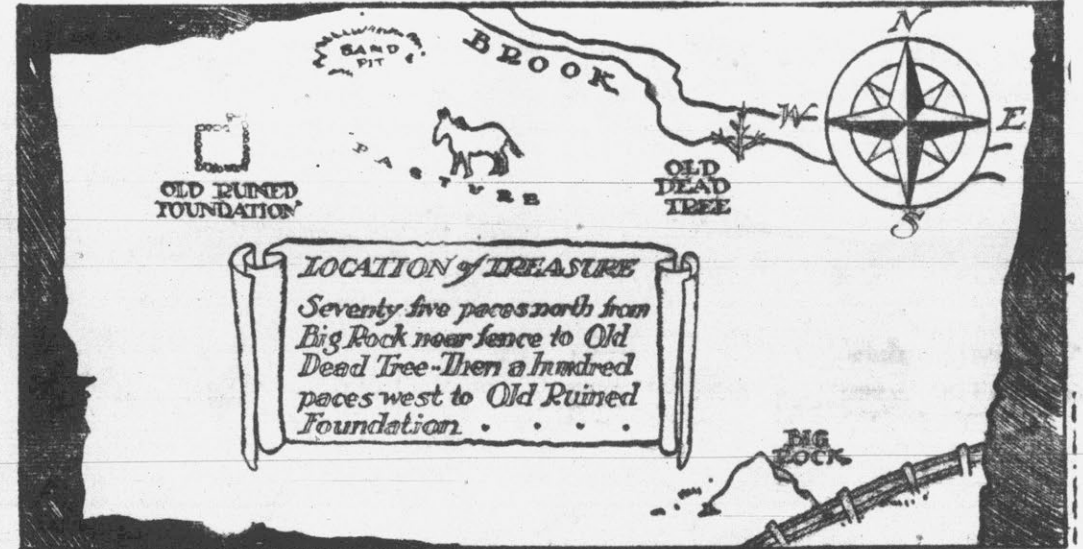
BE ON GUARD!

STOREKEEPERS—MAKE SURE ALL YOUR PHONE BOOTHS ARE EMPTY WHEN YOU CLOSE UP FOR THE NIGHT.



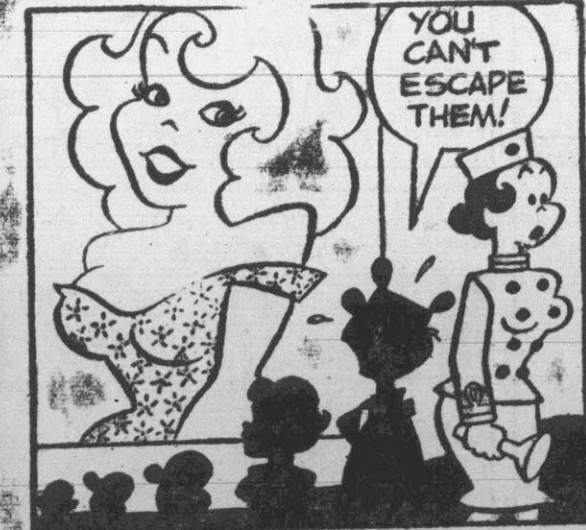
RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



beetle bailey

by mort walker



Phone
6166

MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING
BUYING • SELLING

Phone
6166

TO MEET STANDARD
NEW YORK (AP) — Edward D. Sone, an internationally noted architect, has been hired to build a new gas station for automobiles at Idlewild Airport. The Port of New York Authority says it wants to make certain the gas station won't clash architecturally with the rest of the ultramodern buildings.

HELP WANTED - MALE
FORD MECHANIC WANTED
Jacksonville, Fla. Ford Dealer needs two experienced Ford line mechanics. Permanent position. Good working conditions. High income for thoroughly experienced man. Call George Owens, Service Mgr., Jacksonville Elgin 4-5432. Lynch-Davidson Motors. 10-61

FOR RENT
TWO ROOM APARTMENT
Completely furnished. Near college. For further information call 4358. 8-61

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment—104 Columbia Ave. \$45 per month. Phone 6123 day, night 2712. Apr. 10-11

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment—Private entrance, hot air heat. Tile bath first class condition. Manhattan Avenue, M. A. Sutton. Phone 6122. Feb. 22-11

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED
duplex apartment. Recently redecorated. Near college, 1901 E. 5th St. Available at once. Dial 3857. Mar. 25-11

FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT
in Hillsdale section. Available May 1. Dial 4761. Apr. 8-11

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM
apartment—Convenient to college and uptown. 305 East 4th Street. 10-51

SIX ROOM FRAME HOUSE
3 1/2 blocks from college. \$60 per month. If interested call 3110. Apr. 9-11

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 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-12

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
—1010 Dickinson Ave. Call 6123 day, night 2712. Apr. 10-11

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment with bath. In Meadowbrook. Newly painted. Roughed in for automatic washer. Call or see J. T. Williams 5822 or 5878. Apr. 4-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT
—Six rooms and one and a half baths. 1110 Cotanche Street. Call 7328. Earl Garris. 11-12

FOR RENT
Clean 4 room upstairs apartment. \$35 per month. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Company. Phone 3106. 11-31

FOR RENT
SEVEN ROOM UNFURNISHED
house in Winterville. Close to school. Contact Bryant Tripp, Rt. 3, Bethel, N. C. 11-31

ULTRA MODERN OFFICE
for rent in vicinity of Court House. Has heating, air conditioning, and janitor service. Only \$40 per month. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Phone 8700. 11-31

FOR RENT OR SALE
—Five room house. Hillsdale section. Available now. Call C. E. Manning. Phone 6321. 11-31

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment on Myrtle Avenue; two bedroom unfurnished apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. Apr. 4-11

8 ROOM HOUSE—NEWLY
decorated. Conveniently located to business district. J. R. Moye Jr. Phone 6171 day or 4213 night. 11-61

SINGLE OR DOUBLE
rooms—Completely furnished including linens. Conveniently located to business district. Dial 4989 or see Mrs. Gladys Williams at Greenville Tourist Home, 1210 Dickinson Ave. 11-61

SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS
unfurnished apartment. Everything private. Screened back porch. Large yard. Close in. Contact M. H. White, 506 Greene Street. Phone 4936. Apr. 13-11

FOUR ROOM GARAGE
apartment—Reasonable rent. Nice location. Piped for automatic washer. Contact Mrs. W. J. Wingate, 213 Ridgeway Street, or phone 4804. 13-31

OLD HOUSE ON PACTOLUS
highway—Lights and running water. Large shady lawn. \$25 per month. Mrs. R. G. Clark. Dial 2025. 13-61

DUPLEX APARTMENT—THREE
large rooms, hall and bath. Completely private front and back entrance. 1212-A Cotanche Street. Call 2875. 13-21

SPECIAL NOTICES
DUPREE BROTHERS
Belvoir, N. C.
We would like to sell your 1957 seed peanuts. We think we have the best equipment available to give you a good job. To appreciate our good work you can call for appointment and see your peanuts shelled and return home the same day. Phone 6576 or 5958. 3-101

HELP WANTED FEMALE
MAIDS \$30-\$45
Best New York homes. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABC AGENCY, 251 W. 42nd St., NYC, Dept. A-19. 13-11

WANTED—LADY TO DO
general office work and operate bookkeeping machine at The Daily Reflector, Greenville. Excellent working conditions, good salary, paid vacation and insurance benefits. Apply in writing to The Daily Reflector, Dept. A, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-11

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. Apr. 30-11

MONEY TO LOAN
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. Feb. 19-11

EXPERT SERVICE
For Sale
Septic Tanks
Approved by F.H.A. and N. C. State Board of Health. Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments. Marshall's Concrete Products. 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066. Aug. 11

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)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$125 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 runs.

EXPERT SERVICE
EASTER, ORCHID AND PRETTY
clothes go together. Let us clean your Easter attire or your orchid and you will look as lovely and refreshed as the flower. Scott's Cleaners. 13-61

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
service—We can service your mower so it will cut like new. All work guaranteed. Auto Service Shop, Jimmy Rouse, Prop., 1320 S. Evans Street. Phone 3580. 12-121

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
service—Have your mower serviced now before the spring rush. Phone 2804 for pick up and delivery. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. Mar. 27-1 mo.

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS
safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough checkup. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 8-61

WATCH REPAIRING—ALL
watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 11-61

FOR GUARANTEED TV
service day or night 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-11

MOVING?
ABC Moving & Storage Co.
W. C. Taylor Jr. Phone 4500 9-61

WEDDING INVITATIONS—YOU
can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Rick's Service Station, corner 9th and Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 8-61

LOST AND FOUND
MEDIUM SIZE GOLD WATCH
in a coin purse around one or two weeks ago. Finder please notify Mrs. Anna Jones Manning and receive a reward. 13-41

TAKEN UP—BLACK SOW
weighing about 250 lbs. L. G. Briley, Greenville Route 5, near Parker's Chapel. Owner can get same by paying for this ad. 13-31

FOR SALE
PLANNING TO REDECORATE
your home?—See our decorator fabric and wallpaper samples before you decide. Our prices are low, quality high. Rhodes Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 12-31

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO
work. convertible top, 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 5539. 11-11

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. 30-11

JUST ARRIVED—CHINESE
peel porch furniture, tub chairs, shell chairs on iron stands. Tables, etc. Lowest prices ever. Rhodes Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 12-31

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. 12-31

SEED, SOYBEANS, KOBE
Lespedeza, hybrid corn and all other field seeds you need; also pasture fertilizer and lime. Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-11

LAWN FENCING AND POST
for sale at Pitt FCX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-11

SHRUBBERY, ROSES, TREES,
azaleas, evergreens, camellias, ornamentals, pink dogwoods, pines, Chinese holly and many others. Plant your shrubbery and save. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway. Apr. 2-11

ONE FARMALL C TRACTOR
in perfect condition with cultivators, fertilizer attachments, planters and peanut plows. Priced to sell \$800 for complete outfit. See Robert J. Staton at Staton's Esso Station, Bethel Highway No. 11, five miles south of Bethel. 9-41

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.

WE HAVE ALL THE SYROCO
wood decorative accessories. Mirrors, wall consoles, sconces, planters, clocks, barometers, also wall decorations. Rhodes Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 12-31

DON'T FUSS ABOUT THE MUSS
Get Pina Foam and clean those soiled rugs. Belk-Tyler's. 9-61

100 FOOT RACER RUNABOUT
boat and trailer. See Phelps TV & Radio Service. Dial 3827. 11-61

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

NEW SHIPMENT OF PICTURES
in gold leaf, mahogany, maple and pine frames. Rhodes Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 12-31

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum cleaners—Sales and repairs. Free home demonstration by a bonded salesman. Five years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 6705 or 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 814 W. 5th Street. Apr. 3-11

14 FOOT LAP STRIP UTILITY
boat, Cox type trailer, 1956 model 15 hp Evinrude motor. Call 7411. 11-11

FOR SALE
WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF
potted plants for Easter. Why not come in and make your selection early? Tyson's Flower Shop. Phone 3244. 13-11

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.

USED UPRIGHT FREEZER 6 FT.
and 24 ft. \$100 up; used washers, guaranteed. \$35 up; used refrigerators, \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 207 Evans Street. Phone 3736. Mar. 29-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705

20% DISCOUNT ON CASH
CARRY closing out HOLLIES, RED BERRIED Pyracantha, Sugar Maples, Stuart Paper Shell Pecan & Elberta Peach Trees. 11-61

15 USED PORTABLE TYPE-
writers from \$37.50 up—4 Remingtons, 5 Royals, 4 Underwoods, 2 Smith-Coronas. Recently traded in from individuals who bought new Remington typewriters. Some write and look like new. Pick out one as graduation gifts now. Taff Office Equipment Co. Phone 2374. 12-61

SHOP WITH US FOR THAT
special gift—We gift wrap, pack and mail, deliver in the city. Rhodes Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 12-31

10 CUBIC FOOT CHEST TYPE
freezer—Call 5062. 11-61

GOOD ACTIVITY BUS—MAY
be used for transporting workers, school children and Sunday schools. \$150. For further information call 6614 or Pitt County Training School, Grimesland. 11-31

TV SERVETTES IN WROUGHT
iron and brass sets of four, \$9.95, \$14.50 set. Rhodes Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 12-31

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.

GRAPE WROUGHT IRON
furniture in gleaming white, baked on enamel finish settees, 2 and 3 passenger. Tables, chairs and planters. Rhodes Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 12-31

BABY CHICKS—N.C.—U.S. AP-
proved. Pullorum clean. \$15.00 per hundred. New Hampshire, Parmenter Road, Dominant White-Cross, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Sex Link and Barred Rocks. Drum's Hatchery, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2537. Feb. 12-11

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE
—Also have a limited supply of snapdragon plants. Both are locally grown. Pitt FCX Service. 10-61

SEPTIC TANKS
Approved by N. C. Health Department. Phone 5659, Rural Sanitation Co., Pockitos Road, H. L. Roberts, owner, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 9-11

GARDEN SEED
GARDEN TOOLS
Pitt FCX Service
Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 19-11

BURROUGHS POSTING
Machine—\$1000. Hooker & Buchanan. 8-61

FOR YOUR LAMP NEEDS
We have a nice line of small lamps for desk, piano or chest. Electric, hurricane, also few modern styles. Rhodes Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 12-31

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. 19-11

VASES, MANTEL SETS, FROM
Italy—Lustres, ashtrays, cigarette boxes from Czechoslovakia, Biscuit and china figurines, bowls, candleabra, compotes from Germany, Staffordshire plates and lattice fruit bowls from England. Rhodes Furniture Co., Washington, N. C. 12-31

AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 PONTIAC WITH 1000 MILES
1957 Catalina hardtop 2 door, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, Hydramatic drive. \$600 discount. If interested call 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Apr. 13-11

CADILLAC
Dial 7111

BROWN-WOOD
1205 Dickinson Avenue

PONTIAC
Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR
LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1955 PONTIAC 2 DOOR
Catalina—Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 29,000 actual miles, Carolina Blue. This one owner car is in excellent condition throughout.

1951 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
—Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, new top. Going at half price.

1954 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
sedan—Automatic transmission, heater, one owner. 29,000 actual miles, 2 tone ivory and green. This former locally owned car is in tip top shape.

1953 SPECIAL BUICK
convertible—Automatic transmission, radio, heater, exceptionally low mileage. Solid green. Former local owner. A beautiful car at a real bargain.

Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors
Open Saturday Afternoons.
N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741



