

Arab Neighbors Ready Pounce On Jordan When Time Is Right

Little Kingdom Visibly Weakening, Sure To Die If No Outside Aid Found

By TOM MASTERSON BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Troops of four countries occupy, or surround hapless Jordan. They are ready to pounce the moment Jordan appears too puny to put up effective resistance.

Syrian troops have established a solid beachhead in north Jordan. The 3,500 troops, firmly entrenched with their families and household goods in the Mafraq area, were reinforced last week by an armored regiment.

Military sources estimate Syria now has more than 5,000 troops in the area.

Saudi Arabian troops have set up three bases in Jordan. In the south they have taken over the Aqaba area.

Finally, across Jordan's 400-mile frontier with Israel, the Israeli army, biggest fighting force in the Middle East, is poised.

Israel government officials say they cannot look the other way if any of the three Arab states makes a move on Jordan.

It is difficult to distinguish who are Jordan's friends and who are her enemies, a foreign diplomat remarked.

Jordan is visibly weakening day by day.

The government crisis has split Jordan wide open and clearly showed up her precarious position.

King Hussein has good reason to be afraid.

In the midst of the crisis, the 21-year-old King seized the initiative from extremist National Socialists and their Communist supporters.

The angry King issued orders to his troops to fight. A telephone call to King Saud in Saudi Arabia brought immediate help.

It turned out Syria had been moving supply convoys across the border for an armored regiment which had gone ahead the previous day.

Inspired by Communist propaganda, extreme Arab nationalists in Jordan adopt the line that Jordan has no reason to exist as a separate state.

But to a good many Jordanians this is their homeland, and they are ready to give their lives for it.

Created following World War I, Jordan until early this year received an annual subsidy of \$2 million dollars from Britain.

To fill the gap, Egypt's President Nasser, Saud and President Kuwati of Syria promised to

Dynamiter's Friend Tells How She Recorded Words Scranton Union Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Munley swore today he dynamited a nonunion house project at Scranton, Pa., in 1954 "more or less on a dare" and without any orders from union leaders.

Munley testified to the Senate rackets investigating committee that Paul Bradshaw, then a steward in the Teamsters Union, asked him to do the dynamiting but that he never talked about it with higher men in the union.

Bradshaw has been the chief witness in the committee's current hearings centered on alleged use of terrorism and violence to promote union organization in the Scranton area.

Bradshaw has been convicted of felonious possession of dynamite but insists he is "taking the rap" for others.

Before Munley took the witness chair, the senators had an entertaining hour with Helen Canfield, brunette 27-year-old divorcee and friend of Bradshaw.

She related that the district attorney at Scranton called it a "gigantic hoax" when she and Bradshaw turned over to him secretly made recordings of conversations among union officials which she contended would clear Bradshaw.

Miss Canfield said she and Bradshaw had a copy of the recordings made before they took them to the district attorney.

Miss Canfield said after she and Bradshaw made the recordings they were questioned by Dist. Atty. Carlon O'Malley and she was arrested and arraigned on a charge of obstructing justice, a charge she said on which she never has been put on trial.

She said Bradshaw was arraigned on a perjury charge.

Miss Canfield is a member of the Teamsters Union. She is an egg candler in a chain store warehouse in Scranton.

She said she believed her own arrest in connection with the recordings "was to frighten me."

"I bet," said Sen. Mundt (R-SD), "It didn't work."

It didn't, she agreed. She said she thought she had "served justice."

She said she had "dared" the district attorney to let the recordings be played to the people of Scranton in a radio broadcast and let them decide whether they were a hoax.

She said she never has been brought to trial, but "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if she is now that she testified before the committee.

"I doubt if they bring you into court on that," Sen. Mundt (R-SD) assured her.

Miss Canfield, a pretty brunette, was called to testify after Bradshaw's sister, Mrs. Margaret Kollra of Scranton, testified that union officials took revenge on her husband because of the recordings.

She quoted a Teamsters Union steward whom she named only as Sullivan as telling her husband, Albert Kollra, "don't you know when you're through" when he demanded work.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) placed in evidence a sworn statement from Scranton's Mayor James T. Hanlon denying as "untrue" Bradshaw's testimony yesterday that Hanlon had urged Bradshaw to "lay off" until after a 1955 election with accusations against union officials in connection with the dynamiting.

Hanlon's statement said these allegations "are untrue and have no basis in fact."

Mrs. Kollra testified that her husband had obtained a job through Robert Malloy, business agent of the Teamsters Union in Scranton, in 1955 just before Miss Canfield and Bradshaw made the tape recordings by "bugging" Miss Canfield's apartment with microphones.

She said Robert Hubschman, a Teamsters Union member, who was "implicated" in the dynamiting by the recordings, went to her husband and told him there were "no hard feelings" but that a week or so later her husband was laid off his job as a truck driver.

The dynamiting knocked out a wall of a house under construction by nonunion labor in 1954.

She said she testified yesterday that he had no part in the actual dynamiting but agreed to "take the rap" under promise that he would be "taken care of."

The testimony from the women was setting the stage for later questioning of union leaders linked by Bradshaw with terrorism in the Scranton area.

Underdeveloped countries.

The two senators said they believe a majority of the special foreign aid survey group, made up of members of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, also will favor transfer of foreign military assistance to the Defense Department budget.

However, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he will oppose any such transfer as an effort to "disguise foreign military aid by shifting it to a place where it would be more popular."

His position indicated a split is likely among Republicans on this issue.

Smith said he thinks that if military and economic aid are separated and the proposed revolving fund is set up there can be some economies made in Eisenhower's \$4,400,000,000 program.

He said if Dulles' proposal to set up a loan fund is carried out, "it will be the best thing we have ever done in the foreign aid field."

"This would put us in the position of having the countries which want assistance come to us and tell us what they need," he said. "I never did believe in the system of sending an army of Americans into some country to tell them what they need in the way of aid and to urge it on them."

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C. Temperatures will average four to seven degrees above normal, mild with only small daily temperature changes.

Anticipated high and low for coastal plains, 73-50. Precipitation, occurring mostly tonight, Thursday, and on the weekend, will average about one-fourth of an inch.

With \$41 Millions, Postal Service Now 'Near Normal'

By JACK ADAMS WASHINGTON (AP)—With 41 million dollars of additional funds in the till, the Post Office Department today started returning postal service to a close-to-normal basis.

Postmaster General Summerfield last night called off most of the cutbacks ordered 11 days ago. He acted within minutes after President Eisenhower signed a supplemental appropriation bill rushed through Congress in the last two days.

Summerfield said that "within 24 hours mail service will be back to nearly the same basis as it was" prior to the retrenchment order of April 5.

That means post office windows will be open as usual next Saturday, and there will be the customary residential deliveries and corner box pickups that day.

Also canceled were plans for suspending third class mail service, except for medical items, and for stopping issuance of money orders in larger cities.

Summerfield said he was "happy to announce the resumption of normal mail service," but his statement later qualified this somewhat. He noted he had asked for 47 million dollars more to operate for the next 2 1/2 months without curtailments, and that Congress gave him six million less than that.

Hence, he said, his department "is still faced with a difficult job to maintain service within the funds available for the balance of this fiscal year," ending June 30.

He therefore directed: Continued limitation of downtown business area mail deliveries to two a day, Mondays through Fridays, with one delivery on Saturday. Such deliveries previously have been made three to four times a day.

A limit of 8 1/2 hours of window service in post offices, except where field officials feel "the needs and customs of any community justify longer hours."

Postponement of purchase of a planned three million dollars worth of "deferable" postal supplies until after July 1.

Summerfield said last night an "overwhelming majority" of the letters received from the public "endorsed our actions" and added: "We deeply regret any inconvenience that may have been caused by the American people by the interruption of their postal service over this last weekend. We are also grateful to them for their patient understanding of our difficulty."

"Now that the present emergency is over we are hopeful the Congress will act quickly to increase postage rates so that the actual users of the mails will pay more of the costs."

Pending before Congress are administration requests for higher mail rates, including a four-cent letter and seven-cent air mail rates.

of a series of deaths recently in highway racing accidents. Uzzell said "unmarked cars would not have prevented the death of any of them" but if the racers "had seen a marked patrol car they would have slowed down."

Rep. John Y. Jordan Jr. of Buncombe, who sent up the amendment to limit the percentage of unmarked patrol cars, said he was concerned about the effect unmarked cars would have on tourists who visit his mountain resort section of the state.

Rep. I. C. Crawford of Buncombe said that bill would hide patrolmen "when they ought to be out where they can be seen."

The House beat down an amendment by Rep. Tom White of Lehigh which would have put stringent restrictions on the use of unmarked cars.

Mecklenburg's Frank Sneed offered the amendment requiring that patrol cars be equipped with sirens and that the sirens be used in making arrests or stopping cars on the highways.

Sneed, like Uzzell, said he was concerned about women drivers being halted by officers in unmarked cars. He contended the patrolmen "ought to be required to identify themselves" in some way.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that ever since he was 5 years old his brother Edgar has been criticizing him.

He gave that reply—with a broad smile—when asked at his news conference about criticism of his budget voiced by Edgar Eisenhower, an attorney whose home is in Tacoma, Wash.

A reporter told the President that Edgar Eisenhower had said he thought perhaps Milton Eisenhower, another brother; and Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff, were exerting undue "liberal" influence on the President.

Smiling broadly, the President replied that Edgar had been criticizing him since he was 5 years old.

Prison Separation Bill On Verge Of Enactment Today

RALEIGH (AP)—A once-wounded prisons separation bill was on the brink of legislative enactment today following a test-of-strength victory yesterday for administration forces.

House Speaker J. K. Doughton predicted the House would give prompt approval to a Senate amendment, thus completing legislative action on the bill to separate the prisons system from the Highway Commission July 1.

The House approved the measure last week.

In reviving and approving the bill yesterday, the Senate adopted by a 25-24 vote an amendment by Sen. C. V. Henkel of Ireland to require that no funds to support prisons operations could come from the state's general funds.

Henkel led the move against the bill in committee last Friday when it received an unfavorable report by 5-3. The Senate breathed new life into the bill by adopting a minority report of its Committee on State Government.

Meanwhile, another bill also was near enactment. The House yesterday amended and passed a measure giving the State Highway Patrol permission to use unmarked cars to nab highway rac-

ers and other traffic law violators. One amendment would not allow more than 21 per cent of the patrol's cars to be unmarked. Another would require all patrol cars to be equipped with sirens and patrolmen would have to use them in halting persons on the highways.

In speaking against the minority report on the prisons separation bill, Henkel called on the Senate to "exert a little independence." He was referring to the fact that Gov. Hodges was strongly backing the bill.

The executive branch of the government, Henkel declared, is becoming "more and more powerful and the legislative less and less authoritative." He told the senators, "You are not here to ride any bandwagon cranked by anybody."

Henkel said that "for all practical purposes" the 1955 Legislature separated the Prisons Department from the Highway Commission when it gave the prisons director greater administrative authority over the prisons system.

Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan argued against the bill to permit the patrol to use unmarked cars. Noting that much had been made

was worried about the influence of Adams and Hoffman.

Denying he had said that, Edgar Eisenhower said a reporter had asked him yesterday whether he thought Adams and Hoffman had any influence over the President.

He said his reply with regard to Hoffman was, "I don't know, but in view of the Studebaker fiasco I don't think so."

Asked what he meant by the reference to Studebaker, Edgar Eisenhower replied, "You know they had to consolidate."

Hoffman headed Studebaker before its merger with Packard.

In today's interview Edgar Eisenhower was asked about his views on federal aid to education, a field in which the President is asking for money to build classrooms.

"Personally I don't think there is any power in the federal government to grant aid to the schools," Edgar Eisenhower replied. "I think the states have the ability to look after themselves. I think it is a state problem."

In yesterday's interview, Edgar Eisenhower said he can't understand why the administration's budget is so big.

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—In advertising its drive against drunk driving, the First Methodist Church has erected a sign reading:

"Two kinds of finishes for automobiles—lacquer and liquor."

Order Partial News Blackout In Subcommittee Budget Study

RALEIGH (AP)—The 25-member Joint Appropriations subcommittee was ready to resume its budget study today under a partial news blackout which placed limited restrictions on reporters.

Radio Station At College Goes On Air Today

East Carolina College's new FM radio station WWWS will go on the air for the first time this afternoon.

The initial broadcast, beginning at 4 p.m. with news of the campus and a concert of classical and semiclassical music, will open a series of programs scheduled for five days a week, Monday through Friday.

A license to operate from the Federal Communication Commission reached the campus during the weekend. Testing programs have been broadcast from the campus during March and April. Now that the FCC go-ahead signal has come through, programs planned in advance at the college are ready to go on the air.

Studios are located in the Joyner Memorial Library, and the Austin Building on the campus. The antenna and tower, completed during the present school year, are situated on the roof of the library.

Programs are scheduled from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The station will operate at 91.3 megacycles on the FM dial.

Rosalind Rouleston of the college faculty, chairman of the East Carolina Radio and TV Committee, will be in charge of production. Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian, will direct technical operation of the station. They will be assisted by a large group of students, all of whom now have third class operators' licenses.

W. Donald Howell of Princeton will act as general manager of the FM station. Marvin Hill of Smithfield will be chief engineer. Programs of educational value and of interest as entertainment are included on the WWWS schedule.

Music, mostly classical, will make up the "Campus Concert" program at 4:05 p.m. "Music from the College" at 8:35 p.m. will feature light selections, and a request program at 10 p.m. will be varied in type.

A series of dramatic documentary programs will include "Jeffersonian Heritage," "People Under Communism," and "Here's to Veterans."

A story hour for children, with Doris Ann Fate of Rockingham as narrator, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Various student religious organizations at East Carolina will sponsor the devotional program "Meditation" at 9 p.m.

Other broadcasts will include news from the campus, a review of East Carolina Pirate sports, organ concerts, and readings from the poets.

FLUID DRIVE NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—In advertising its drive against drunk driving, the First Methodist Church has erected a sign reading:

"Two kinds of finishes for automobiles—lacquer and liquor."

MEANWHILE, a spokesman for the beer industry asked the Joint Finance Committee yesterday to discontinue the one-cent-a-bottle tax placed on beer by the 1955 Legislature.

W. B. Johnson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Beer Distributors, termed the levy as "discriminatory and selective." He appealed to the committee to allow the surtax to expire as originally scheduled on June 30. The proposed revenue bill would continue the tax.

Representatives of North Carolina photographers and the North Carolina Frozen Locker Assn. urged that they be exempt as in the past from the 3 per cent sales tax. The revenue bill would place photographers and frozen food locker owners under the sales tax levy.

Pugh Withdraws From City Race

George Pugh today withdrew from the race for City Council.

The withdrawal of the candidate leaves ten persons seeking the five positions on the city's governing body.

Pugh said this morning he was withdrawing because "there has been some talk of my having an axe to grind."

Pugh said that was not true. However, he indicated the service station which he operates on Greene St. and said: "I have to make a living here. I have a wife and four babies. I'd rather not be hooked up in it."

"I had no axes to grind and nothing against anyone. Everyone has been mighty nice."

Pugh also said a stomach condition had worsened during the campaign and that entered in his decision to withdraw.

He indicated that he had no political ties with other candidates but he said he felt his withdrawal would "help some of the other fellows in our end of town."

Pugh was elected to a two-year term on the old Board of Aldermen and was serving on the board when the Plan D form of government was voted in during 1953.

Of the other ten persons still in the race three are presently members of the council. They are: E. Wesley Harvey, S. Eugene West and J. A. Collins Sr.

Other candidates are: Lester Turnage, Lester D. Page, J. D. Aman, Elbert H. Bennett, the Rev. O. J. Cooke, W. G. Dunn and Godfrey P. Oakley.

Begin Report On Foreign Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee began preliminary work today on a report expected to endorse the broad outlines of Secretary of State Dulles' "new look" foreign aid program.

It may be critical, however, of the manner in which past programs have been carried out by the International Cooperation Administration.

Senators H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Sparkman (D-Ala) said in a separate interview they expect the group to support Dulles' proposal for creation of a revolving fund to make easy-term loans

Brainwashed Over Russia, Says Douglas

DURHAM (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who has traveled behind the Iron Curtain, told a Duke University audience last night that "Americans have been brainwashed themselves about Russian progress."

Douglas declared: "The Russians have done a great job in bringing their country up out of the feudal state to a standard of living far in advance of anything you find in Asia, the Middle East or Africa—even higher than the living standards of Italy and Spain and Portugal and competing with those of France."

As the justice spoke, his wife illustrated the address with photographic slides.

Douglas said, however, that the Russian living standards are still far below those of the United States.

Would Re-Study Site For College

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Reconsideration of the location of the proposed consolidated Presbyterian college has been asked by the Albemarle Presbytery.

In a resolution adopted yesterday the presbytery asked that a synod committee be named to reconsider the location, now planned for Laurinburg.

The resolution, which passed 47-10 after three and a half hours of discussion, also asked that Peace College in Raleigh be given consideration as a branch of the consolidated unit.

The synod of North Carolina plans to consolidate Flora Macdonald at Red Springs, Presbyterian Junior College at Maxton, and Peace.

A provision in the Peace charter provided that the First Presbyterian Church of Raleigh and four presbyteries be permitted to consider taking Peace as a separate school. Wilmington and Orange presbyteries have reaffirmed and re-endorsed the synod consolidation plan and decided not to support Peace as a separate institution.

Granville Presbytery meets in Raleigh Tuesday.

The four presbyteries and the Raleigh church ran the institution before turning it over to the synod.

Present statutes limit the number of jurors who may be drawn to 36. Pitt County has been naming about 55 for each term of court, regardless of its nature.

The bill was requested by the commissioners at their April 1 meeting after hearing Clerk of Court D. T. House, Jr., comment on the statute and Pitt's previous actions.

No Grimesland Candidates Yet GRIMESLAND—No candidates have yet come forth in the Board of Commissioners race here.

Take-It-Or-Leave-It Money Bill Out Of House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House confronted the Senate with a take-it-or-leave-it proposition today on a long-delayed money bill which is tying up old age assistance funds for May and June.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was expected to be summoned hurriedly during the day to decide how to deal with a surprise House move in the bitter dispute.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he thought the Senate still would seek some changes in the House proposal although Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee indicated it was the House's last word on the subject before a 10-day Easter recess scheduled to start tomorrow.

Leaders in both branches predicted that some measure carry-

ing most of the long-stalled funds would be sent to President Eisenhower before any congressional vacation begins.

These sources said few senators or representatives would want to go home and face irate needy persons threatened with loss of their monthly assistance checks.

The bill carries 275 million dollars to pay the federal share of the public assistance grants in May and June. These included not only payments to needy old persons, but also to dependent children, needy blind and disabled persons.

This amount is not in dispute, but branches have agreed to it. But it is tied up in disagreement over other provisions of the bill which the House passed Feb. 5 and the Senate passed Feb. 18. The Senate restored most of a series of House cuts.

Yesterday the House suddenly produced and passed a special resolution to provide money for the same agencies covered by the \$50-million-dollar supplemental bill.

The resolution proposed to settle most of the disputes in favor of the House in this way:

By eliminating 30 million dollars for purchase of strategic minerals, principally tungsten. The Senate had voted the full 30 million asked by Eisenhower; the House had rejected the entire sum.

By eliminating a provision written into the supplemental bill by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and others directing the government to make cottonseed cake available to ranchers under drought relief programs.

By retaining a limitation of \$16,728,000—one million more than the House originally fixed—on the amount of public assistance money that could be used by the states for administration costs of this program. The Senate had knocked off the limitation, contending the federal government has paid half the administration costs since the assistance grants first were made 22 years ago.

Included in the special resolution also were some items on which there was relatively little dispute. These include 45 million dollars for small business loans, 15 million for wind erosion control, 15 million for feed and seed loans in drought areas, and 26 million for farm ownership loans.

VFW Auxiliary Honors Gold Star Mothers



Gold Star Mothers (above) were honor guests at a recent buffet supper at Eighth Street Christian Church sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7032. (Front row, left to right): Mrs. Ed E. Rawl, Sr., Mrs. Stella Joyce, Miss Margaret Tetterton, Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Mrs. L. Walter Cherry, Mrs. M. C. Sermons, and Mrs. T. E. Dickerson. (Back row): Mrs. W. L. Mayo, Mrs. W. L. Davenport, Mrs. Lucy Gray, Mrs. J. L. Rollins and Mrs. Lester M. Meeks. Other guests at the Gold Star Mothers meeting were Mayor W. H. Whebede and Mrs. Whebede, Dr. H. Glenn Haney and Mrs. Haney, and Mr. W. K. Whitchard, retired U. S. Army officer and Mrs. Whitchard.

Mrs. Hannah Is New President For The Atheneum Book Club

Mrs. Lee Hannah was elected president at a recent meeting of the Atheneum Book Club which met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Young. Other officers for the coming year include: Mrs. Walter Harrington, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Lee, secretary, and Mrs. John Winstead, treasurer. Mrs. Sellers Crisp, president, presided over the business meeting and welcomed Mrs. Mattie Barnes as guest. The members and guest were served a two-course luncheon by Mrs. Young, assisted by Mrs. Joe Moyer on three individual tables covered with pink linen cloths. Throughout the house profusions of spring flowers were placed to carry out the Easter theme. Continuing their study of outstanding women, the club had as their guest speaker Dr. Malene Irons who discussed the many

outstanding women in the field of medicine. She pointed out that many of these women gave their lives and never married in order that they might devote their entire life to medicine.

30 Years Ago Today

April 17, 1927

The Albemarle Presbyterian Young People's League held a very helpful and enthusiastic conference in the Falkland Presbyterian Church on Monday, some 80 or more young people and their leaders being present as delegates from Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Societies and other young people's organizations in Albemarle Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Crater of Washington, D. C. are spending a few days here.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and little son are visiting relatives in Orangeburg, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews returned yesterday to Winston-Salem where she is attending school.

Mount Pleasant Church To Have Easter Service

Mount Pleasant Christian Church will hold an Easter Sunday service at 5:30 a.m. Sunday. The Youth Choir will be in charge of the evening program at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Regular services will be held also.

Mrs. Hart Hostess At Bridge Party

GRIFTON—Mrs. Conrad Hart entertained on Friday night at a delightful party at her home on Main Street with guests for three tables of bridge. Roses, spirea and other spring flowers made a pretty setting for the party. At the refreshment hour a congealed salad, sandwiches, cookies and iced tea were served. During the progressions, Mrs. Bryan Davis and Mrs. Clifton Jackson compiled high scores for club members, Mrs. Edward Hart for visitors and the low was held by Mrs. David Parker.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McCarty of Portsmouth, Va. will arrive Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggins. —o— Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox Jr. and daughter Anne Marie of

Mrs. Gardner Has Supper Party

GRIFTON—Mrs. Alton Chapman was hostess on Friday night at her home near the city. Throughout the home lovely bouquets of spring flowers were used and in the dining room where supper was served buffet style the table was covered with a linen cloth and held yellow dutch iris and spirea with tall yellow candles. A delectable supper was enjoyed and bridge played at four tables afterwards. Mrs. J. L. Quinery and Mrs. J. W. Short received high score prizes while the consolation went to Mrs. W. I. Elisette. Others playing were Mesdames H. P. Quinery, L. L. Mewborn, Robert Mewborn, J. S. Chapman, Jack Tucker, Thurman Williams, Richard Nelson, L. D. McCotter, Eleanor Gower, Misses Marie Chapman, Hazel Patrick, Louise Mewborn and Bert Johnson.

Card of Thanks We wish to extend many thanks for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy shown us during our bereavement at the death of our husband and father. The Raymond G. Clark Family

Rev. Kennedy Speaker Tonight At Grace Church

Mrs. Jimmie Spain will be in charge of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church program tonight. Rev. Rashie Kennedy will be the speaker. The service is in connection with the week of prayer, sponsored by the church auxiliary.

New Ginny & Ginette DOLLS Complete With New Outfits Have Just Arrived! JANE'S SHOP 308 Evans Street

86 PROOF 6 YEARS OLD WILLIAM PENN BLENDED WHISKEY \$2.25 PINT \$3.55 QUART GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD. PEORIA, ILL.

You'll love LACELON by Florsheim Black You'll like its new lighter, lacier look—with all of the same strength and wear that have made nylon the truly miracle weave. most styles \$16.95 to \$18.95

To Present 'Animated Magazine'

'An Animated Magazine' will be presented as a new feature of the Annual Fine Arts Festival here Saturday, April 27, at noon in the north dining hall at East Carolina College. The American Association of University Women will be hostesses for the initial phase of the program and the first course of the luncheon. Those who will attend the luncheon are also invited to the Alumni House between 11:45 and 12:30. Luncheon in the dining hall will begin at 12:30. The public is invited to attend the luncheon and program. Reservations must be made not later than April 19. Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell is chairman of the reservations committee.

The "Animated Magazine" gets its name because the authors will be present to speak their articles. Contributing editors who will take part in the magazine and appear on the program are:

Vester Mulholland, "Art in the Public Schools"; Robert Lee Humber, "Art Museums"; Richard Waiser, "Poetry"; Paul Green, "Drama"; Martha Pingel, "Jokes"; J. D. Messick, "The Contribution of ECC to the Fine Arts"; A. Hartwell Campbell, "The Contribution of Television to the Fine Arts"; Elizabeth Copeland, "Quizmistress"; Dan Vornholt and the College Singers, "Music"; Ovid Williams Pierce, "Fiction"; Gertrude Carraway, "Restoration"; Ed Hirschberg, "Jokes"; and Gilbert T. Stephenson, "The Future of the Fine Arts in Eastern North Carolina."

To complete the idea of the magazine, advertisements and displays will be exhibited in the foyer of the dining hall.

William H. Watson, president of the East Carolina Art Society, serves as publisher of the magazine; James D. Allison as editor-in-chief; Rachel Moore, associate editor; and Clara Moyer Shackell as business manager.

Speakers and guests for the luncheon will gather at the Alumni House, adjacent to the dining hall, at 11:45 where members of

Easter Sunday, April 21



My Lady's Hat . . . Is An Important Part Of Her Easter Attire . . . Such Lovely Bright Colors In Flower Trimmed Hats, Cannot Be Expressed . . . you Must See Them To Appreciate Their Beauty.



Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages—act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1—They have an easing soothing effect on nagging irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action through the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 18 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Blount-Harvey Smart new shoes Getting ready for Easter? Remember your feet . . . and dress them up for Easter parading in smart new shoes from our fashion-wise collection. White Kid High Or Medium Heel By, Valentine \$11.95 Brown & White - Naturalizer \$12.95 Red Calf With Black Braid By Johansen \$14.95 Blue & White Calf - Also Black & White Brown & White In High Heel Only By Johansen . . . \$14.95 White Calf Navy Blue By Johansen \$14.95 Bags To Match Shoe Department Rear of Main Floor Blount-Harvey "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER" IT'S EASTER TIME

DELIGHT a child on her birthday BALLOU OF PROVIDENCE John Lautares Jewelers E. Fifth St. Dial 2662

Saturday Parties Honor Recent Brides, Brides-Elect

Saturday morning Mrs. John Adams and daughter, Sara Adams, had a coffee honoring Misses Hannah Proctor and Virginia Perkins, brides-elect, at the Adams home on East Fourth Street.

The living, family and music rooms held floral arrangements of bridal wreath, pink and white tulips and azaleas, purple and white iris and double pink phlox.

Mrs. W. S. Bost and Mrs. Knott Proctor, Jr., welcomed the arriving guests and introduced them to Sara Adams, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Miss Proctor, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. Earl Westbrook and Mrs. Milton Moyer directed the guests into the dining room.

On the table a centerpiece of bridal wreath, pink carnations and snapdragons arranged in a pink hat with tulle brim was placed on a cloth of imported white applique organza over pink. Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee presided at the table. Misses Ann Moore, Ann Evans, Jane Perkins and Betsy Whedbee assisted in serving the party sandwiches, crullers with shrimp dip and coffee.

In the family room Mrs. A. C. Ruffin and Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson were room hostesses and introduced those present to the following honored brides and brides-elect: Misses Mary Ann Waldrop, Celeste Fountain of Tarboro, Harriet Hobby of Farmville; Mesdames Julie Pollard of Bethel, Elbert Peel, Jr., of Williamston, Blake Lewis, Jr., of Washington and Alvis Winslow, Jr.

Mrs. Helen White Hawes and Mrs. V. E. Wells Jr. said good-byes to the departing guests.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. John Adams and her daughter Sara had a bridal party for recent brides and brides-elect at the Adams home on Fourth Street.

Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mrs. W. P. Young greeted the arrivals and introduced them to Miss Sara Adams, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Miss Hannah Proctor, honored guest, Mrs. Knott Proctor, Miss Virginia Perkins, honored guest, and Mrs. Reid Perkins.

In the dining room the party table was covered with a pink satin cloth draped with dubonnet swags caught at intervals with nosegays of sweetheart roses. Pink tulle with dubonnet candles were used. Punch was served from a silver bowl by Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

Misses Lila Davenport, Memory Mosier, Stuart Bost, Margaret Moyer and Mary Will Long assisted the guests with the afternoon refreshments of individual party cakes, sandwiches and shrimp dip.

In the family room Misses Mary Ann Waldrop, Celeste Fountain of Tarboro, Harriet Hobby of Farmville, Mesdames Julie Pollard of Bethel, Elbert Peel, Jr. of Williamston, Blake Lewis Jr. of Washington, and Alvis Winslow Jr. were in a receiving line of honored brides-elect and brides.

Mrs. James Exum of Snow Hill, Mrs. Wallace Bourne of Greensboro and Mrs. George Vick of Fayetteville were out-of-town guests who assisted in the family room receiving line.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Luther Bowling and Mrs. K. B. Pace in the music room.

Hostess corsages were presented to all brides-elect and brides, the hostesses, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Perkins.

Faith Is A Family Affair, HDC Club Topic

(Editor's Note: Following is the March demonstration given by Pitt County Home Demonstration agents to the county's HD clubs).

By MARGARET STEVENS

During the Lenten or pre-Easter season thoughts often turn more reverently to Faith—Faith is necessary for a happy, complete life, not only for an individual but for the entire family.

Living in an insecure world, we feel the strain of uncertainty, the fear, the unrest that surrounds us. In order to obtain a sense of security and stability, we need and want a faith in God. The questions arise, "How can we obtain this faith? How can we lay foundations for a religious home life?"

Religion is not a pious attitude, but it is essential Christian living. Religion should permeate one's everyday life, control our thoughts, help us to understand others and help us to settle problems.

Living our religion in the home every day helps to increase our faith in God. The things we say, the things we do and, even more important, our attitude constitute faith in the home.

Thus, faith is a family affair. Children are very much aware of practically everything their parents do or say, even from a very early age. When children are living in the home they look to their parents in love and respect. Thus, they feel their love and respect for God in terms of their feelings for their parents.

A little boy once asked his mother, "Is God as nice as you, Mommy?" This illustration further explains the true feeling of comparison of love for parents and God. The mother answered the child's question by saying, "God is a father, patient and understanding." Faith in the family is caught rather than taught.

Grow In Faith

If we want to help others in our family grow in faith, then we, ourselves, must grow in faith. The home, where the ones closest to us live, is where we should begin to live our faith. Questions are a child's way of growing and to him all questions are equally important.

It isn't so important what the parents say to the child but the manner in which the question is heard and answered. When questions arise about where God lives or death, it may be hard to give a concrete answer to the child, but do be honest. You may need to admit you don't know. Each of us must keep on growing in our understanding, in our faith and confidence, in God's wisdom and goodness.

When questions, problems, and situations arise that are difficult, one of the very best sources of help is the Bible. Though, perhaps the Bible is hard to understand, it has met the test of the ages. Also, there are many books of simplified Bible stories which may be helpful.

Family Worship

Family worship, so often neglected by many of us, is another way to increase faith in the fami-

ly. A special time set aside each day when the family together meditates and prays increases good family relationship. Sunday worship is good and much needed, but it must be supplemented by daily family worship for the full, rich life that we all desire.

This worship period should be kept interesting, simple, short, natural and regular.

Prayer cannot be over emphasized as a source and actually as a basis for help to increase family faith. When parents pray, children learn to pray.

Prayer is a relationship more than a formula of words. Silent prayers often are more meaningful than spoken words. A little boy once asked his mother, "Can I talk to God about anything at anytime?" His mother answered, "Yes, son, God is always ready to listen to you."

Parents who live and work and think and meet their problems as in the presence of God teach their children to do likewise.

Church Attendance

Finally, regular church attend-

ance as a family group will strengthen family faith.

Parents who make excuses to stay home and send the children to church will soon find that the children have become indifferent and no longer desire to attend regularly. Going to church on Sunday "recharges our spiritual batteries that have been running down all week in the hurry, worry and confusion of daily living."

To strengthen your family's faith make yours a living faith. Six good rules to follow are below:

1. Make your religion attractive to others.
2. Take time to try to answer questions.
3. Don't be afraid to say, "I don't know," but reveal your own faith in your words and actions.
4. Practice appreciation and thankfulness when you pray. Don't always ask for help.
5. Don't just own a Bible—read it.
6. Turn to God for new insights into life's problems—you can't solve them alone.

children's Easter shoes

by **Sundial**

Boy's brown and white Moccasin toe Oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 3. \$6.99

Boy's white buck Oxfords with black sole. Sizes 8½ to 3. \$6.99

Mary Jane Strap style in white and black patent leather. Sizes 4 to 12. \$5.99 and \$6.99

White pump with reversible strap, also black patent leather. Sizes 8½ to 3. \$4.99 up.

Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Dinner meeting of American Association of University Professors in small dining room at ECC. Joseph Kiger, speaker.

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

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Club House. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, program speaker.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Elm St. Park.

10:30-12:30 p.m.—Annual meeting of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Pitt and Beaufort Counties at Stokes Baptist Church.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. T. A. Galbreath of Kinston will honor Miss Virginia Perkins, bride-elect, at luncheon.

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

8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. A. C. Howard.

FRIDAY

10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets in the North Dining Hall at East Carolina College. Kiwanis District Governor M. E. Gambrell of Hendersonville will be the speaker.

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

To Give Recital Piano Students

Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present the following pupils in a piano recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club: Donna Denton, Ben Irons, Joan Dell Evans, Gayle Little, William Waters, Suzanne Forbes, Lou Webb, Petrice Brown, Karen Knox, Susan Kittrell, Cotten Skinner, Anne Barbre, Margaret Howard, Donna Roberson, Judy Page, Catherine Howard, Linda Manning, Connie Hardee, Connie Haddock, Tommy Irons, Wyatt Brown, Bobbie Stokes, Bill Moyer, Tommy Webb, Skippy Little, Janice Bentley, Judy Tripp, Janice Waters, Vivian Strickland, Dona Luskin, Susan Willis, Mary Alice Gibbs, Lois Jane Hardee, Ronnie Boyd, Carole Wilkerson, Kathryn Winchester, Betty Lane Evans, Peggy Dixon, Jasper Jones, Nancy Brown, Jane Brown, Phyllis Boyd, Deanie Brickhouse, Barbara Lassiter, Daphne Little.

The public is invited.

Legionnaire Post Will Hold Meeting

Legionnaire Post No. 289 of Ayden will meet Thursday.

Mr. June Rose, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, will introduce Mr. John Holms, guest speaker and Superintendent of Edenton City Schools. Mr. Holms is also a candidate for the Department Commander of North Carolina.

ALUMNI TO MEET

The Chicod School Alumni Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Members are asked to be present.

TO SPARK YOUR EASTER OUTFIT

HAS THE RIGHT EASTER ACCESSORIES

Smart Ladies' BAGS

A wide selection of sizes and styles in matching spring shades. Leathers, fabrics and plastics.

\$1.98 To \$5.95

EXCITING JEWELRY

Such a sparkling selection of jewelry that you will be pleased. Choose now to compliment your Easter outfit.

\$1.00 To \$3.98

Fingertip Magic GLOVES

Fingertip magic from the shortie style to the elbow style. A host of colors to choose from now.

\$1.00 To \$2.98

These People Have Been Praying For

The United Crusade For Christ

"This is to let you know that we here at the Mobile Rescue Mission in Mobile, Alabama, will be praying for a harvest of precious souls."

—Mobile, Alabama

"I feel sure from past experience that you have the right man to lead such a meeting and wish to assure you of our prayers and interest."

—Covington, Georgia

"We want you to know that we will be praying that God will bless in a mighty way and many will come to know the Lord through the meetings."

"I have been privileged to hear Mr. Johnson on many occasions and am always blessed by his ministry."

—Norfolk, Virginia

"I just want to let you know that we in Toronto, who have been richly blessed both by Dr. Johnson's ministry and Billy Graham's Crusade, will be remembering you for this special meeting and this unusual opportunity to present the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ."

—Toronto, Canada

"We shall be having our people remember this campaign in prayer and all of you as you direct your specific responsibilities related to the campaign."

Chicago, Illinois

Are You Praying For It?

WRIGHT AUDITORIUM, BEGINNING MAY 19.

Sponsored By The Greenville Ministerial Association

SUNDAY IS EASTER! TOMORROW IS THE DAY THAT YOU SHOULD CHOOSE YOUR EASTER SHOES FROM THESE FAMOUS STYLES!

AS SEEN IN McCALL'S...

Here — to put new **lightness and beauty** in your every step

Natural Bridge Shoes

Advertised in McCALL'S • VOGUE

... and so many lovely styles from which to choose at —

SHOP TOMORROW FOR SURE

THE MOST Intriguing SHOE OF THE SEASON

and you're on smart footing for Spring

the magic of LACE

...the light, smart touch of a shanting-trimmed heel...

See this smart style in our shoe department tomorrow for sure. Choose from black lace and white lace.

\$10.95

The revealing effect of lace gives an enchanting look to this smart-as-can-be shoe... light, flexible, and over-so-flattering to the foot. May we show you how intriguing it is on your

Natural Bridge Shoes

Advertised in VOGUE • McCALL'S

Wednesday, April 17, 1957

Antiquated System Needs Changes

The bill which would alter the present method of pay for magistrates in North Carolina from a fee system to a salary system points up again the urgent need for many reforms in the system of J. P. courts operated in this state.

It seems to us the legislature would be wise in giving careful study to the magistrate system as it

Convention Hotel For Coast Materializing

Dreams of a large convention hotel on the North Carolina coast seem to be materializing with the purchase of the Morehead Villa by the Taylor brothers who a few years ago built a hospital at Sea Level.

Those familiar with the location of the Villa west of Morehead City on Bogue Sound are well aware that the site lends itself ideally to a convention facility. The proposed expansion program for the facility could make it the convention hotel the North Carolina coast has long needed.

At present, there is no major convention hotel along the entire coastal stretch of North Carolina. While the mountain areas of the state have facilities to attract conventions from large organizations in this state and other states, facilities for large conventions are lacking along the coast. Year after year North Carolina groups have to look to the coastal areas of our neighboring states of South Carolina and Virginia for convention sites.

Construction of a convention hotel at Morehead City should give a major boost to the tourist trade in that coastal area and also enhance the tourist appeal of the entire coastal section of North Carolina.

'Soft Sell' Now Used On Public

By ELMER ROESSNER
The American public is now being hit with a series of "soft sell" advertising campaigns. A "soft sell" campaign is one in which the advertiser does not hit you over the head with a baseball bat. Instead, you are knocked silly with a pillow.

The newest soft sell is a television commercial for a candy company, in which the announcer knocks over a display of the product, forgets its name and generally fumbles. It's on film and the story along Madison Avenue is that there had to be a lot of retakes because the announcer kept forgetting and did things right.

The theory is that these very natural errors will disarm the viewer and make him sympathetic to the announcer and, hence, to the advertising message.

UNHAPPY BEVERAGE
Another new soft sell gimmick, this one on radio, is by a bottle of soft drinks. The commercial consists of an apology for the bottle's sarsaparilla, which is not a "happy" drink. Other beverages in the line are mentioned as happy and the announcer explains that the sarsaparilla is not happy because of its name. "Would you be happy if your name was Sarsaparilla?" he asks.

Another new radio commercial urges listeners to try "Yenom" for their troubles, guaranteed to pick them up and give them a new outlook on life. It has two ingredients, just like a doctor's prescription. They are gold and silver. The advertisement is for a chain of loan establishments and "Yenom" is "money" spelled backwards.

One of the most successful soft-sell campaigns has been for an Eastern coffee and every hour on the hour a radio speaker urges listeners not to buy the coffee unless they are "plain crazy" about good coffee. The coffee, he says, costs more than ordinary coffee and people who are satisfied with ordinary coffee should not waste their money buying his brand. This seeming frankness seems to sell the stuff.

PUZZLING SHOE ADS
A strange bit of soft sell is being used by competing high-fashion shoe merchants in newspapers in some markets. Advertisements, usually in large space, show simple sketches or photos of one or more shoes.

now functions in North Carolina and subsequently completely overhaul the system to meet today's needs in the state.

At best the magistrate system of North Carolina is antiquated.

Designed to serve the people in a time when transportation was poor and roads were few, the system provided a sufficient number of JPs to have one at almost every crossroads in the state. Obviously there are too many magistrates provided for in view of conditions of modern times. Machinery provided to supervise this particular group of courts is inadequate to the point of ineffectiveness. There are only general rules designating qualifications for a magistrate and these are so broad as to leave the post of a Justice of the Peace open for any person who would like to have it.

Magistrate courts do have a place in the judicial set-up in North Carolina. In counties throughout the state there are good, capable magistrates who perform a real service in their communities. At the same time there are others whose conduct reflects upon the whole system of magistrate courts. It is these unqualified persons, holding the office of magistrate, who give the system the questionable reputation it has in some quarters.

In Pitt County, according to records in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, there are 14 active magistrates in addition to police officers who hold the title of Justice of the Peace for the purpose of issuing warrants. Under the law, Pitt County can have three magistrates for each of its 15 townships, plus an additional magistrate for every 1,000 people in each municipality of the county. Thus, there are under the law, posts for approximately 70 Justices of the Peace in Pitt County.

A small fraction of that number could adequately serve the county.

While the bill before the General Assembly does propose some reforms which are needed in the magistrate system, it does not go far enough. The legislature might well appoint a special commission to study the magistrate system of North Carolina and recommend such reforms as it feels are needed.

'Missing Link' In Marketing

By LYNN NISBET
MISSING LINK — Jim Graham, manager of Raleigh Farmers' Market, is still bothered about which comes first—the hen or the egg. Stated another way, he is trying to find the missing link between the field and the dinner table in the process of marketing farm crops.

Merchants in the area, including some of the big super market chains, assure him that if they could be guaranteed a stable supply they would buy a large part of their vegetables and poultry products from the local market.

Farmers tell him that if they could be assured of regular buyers they would grow and grade and attractively pack the produce. When one group wants to buy and the other wants to sell, it ought to be easy to get them together, said Graham. But he sadly confessed it is not as easy as it looks.

One difficulty is that living habits and housekeeping practices are changing more rapidly than North Carolina farmers and merchants can follow. Home refrigeration permits buying in larger quantities, but along with it has come the trend for more selective buying of graded items. Meats are sold mostly in small packages of standard quality; potatoes are no longer sought by the bushel but by the pound of uniform size and shape. The housewife insists upon such things as tomatoes and cucumbers being sanitariously packaged in cellophane.

North Carolina farmers just aren't willing to go to the extra trouble for such packaging until more definitely assured it will be profitable. Buyers cannot guarantee a profit, or even to buy, until they are sure the packaging will come up to require standards.

DEMOCRATS — The hassle a few weeks ago between Governor Hodges and State Democratic Chairman John Larkins, followed by the resignation of Herman Moore as secretary of the executive committee, plus the fact that some staunch party men are not going along fully with the administration program in the General Assembly, raises the question whether the Democratic party is in healthy condition.

One school of thought holds that these instances of disaffection are very bad and indicate more serious trouble than has been publicized. Majority opinion is that they indicate vitality and alertness and on the whole tend to prove the party is stronger than it would be if every member accepted without question the domination of one or a few individuals.

This conclusion stems from the scientific fact that heat is the ultimate source of power, and

there cannot be heat without friction. Changing the simile, it is pointed out that harmony does not consist in every musician playing the same note or every person holding exactly the same idea, but in appropriate blending of different notes and ideas into a symphonic whole.

The very word "democracy" which means rule of the people implies compromise. It is axiomatic that laws and the administration of them in democratic government are based on the blending of ideas. The end product includes modification of extreme thought. Recognizing that a perfect straight course cannot be maintained, the traveler who veers a bit to the right here, a little to the left there, will keep mainly in the middle of the road and come to a satisfactory goal.

Individuals in places of leadership may resent necessity for changing their course in any degree. Majority of the people whose desire is good government are not greatly disturbed. Fact is, they like it.

REPUBLICANS — The Republican party is also having its troubles, but along with it has come the trend for more selective buying of graded items. Meats are sold mostly in small packages of standard quality; potatoes are no longer sought by the bushel but by the pound of uniform size and shape. The housewife insists upon such things as tomatoes and cucumbers being sanitariously packaged in cellophane.

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
MARKS OF A TRUE CHRISTIAN
What are the marks of a true Christian?
The first, of course, is faith; for all religious life begins in faith. But the life of a Christian believer must not end in faith. It must end in love. So faith is at the beginning of the Christian life and love is its goal, or climax.

Between this beginning and this ending there are qualities which everyone must have, if he is worthy to bear the name of Christian and assume its responsibilities. A Christian must have courage, patience, loyalty, humility, generosity, penitence, and a zeal for high and noble living. The Christian does not at all belong to himself — he belongs first to God and

then to his fellows. When he became a Christian, the center of his life ceased to be within the circle of his own interests and was faithfully and courageously placed at the center of his neighbor's interests. Best of all, the life of a Christian abides in the will and love and presence of God. When a man becomes a Christian, he moves out of the hovel of himself and into the heaven of his Creator. He moves out of the selfishness of his own desires and into the glorious requirements of his neighbor's interests.

At the very center of all this stands the Divine Being whom he calls his Lord, and to whom he accords the fullness of his love. In this Divine One is life, and power, and peace and joy.

Birds Of A Feather



By EVERETTE PARKER

Date With Bloodmobile

MAKE A DATE TO SAVE A LIFE!

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Greenville tomorrow (Thursday) and each of us who are able to give a pint of blood should feel free to do so.

The day was Thursday, April 4. A little boy was riding a bicycle down a busy highway. Suddenly he lost control of his wheel and ran directly in the path of an oncoming automobile. There was nothing the driver could do.

A short time later he was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital in a rather serious condition from excessive loss of blood due to a badly injured leg. Many consider him lucky that he did not die on the highway... but he could just as easily have died in the hospital.

He was bleeding heavily and getting weaker by the minute when I saw him and in his condition one could not easily call him lucky. His blood was typed quickly by medical personnel but

the hospital did not have his type of blood in the blood bank. There was only one thing to do in a situation such as this and that was to call the American Red Cross Tidewater Regional Blood Center in Norfolk. A long distance away but this was the best bet.

Luckily with the assistance of the North Carolina and Virginia State Highway Patrol, the blood arrived about two and one-half hours later. With the blood, the young boy's life was saved.

Let's stop and think for a moment. Just imagine what could have happened had the injured boy been in critical condition and had to have the blood within 10 to 15 minute period. It is very easy to assume that a life could have been lost.

This situation could very easily occur at any time. Think of your child or any member of your family in critical condition and in need of blood. Many times a person or persons never realize such a horrible feeling until they stand over a loved one as their life seeps away.

It only takes a few minutes for a person to go down to the Red Cross Bloodmobile to donate a pint of blood. Right now a pint of your blood could mean more to you than you think.

For several years now, this area has failed to meet the Bloodmobile quotas and officials have repeatedly stated there is a strong possibility that the program could be discontinued. If this would be the case, the hospital would have to revert back to the old system of a walking blood bank in cases of emergencies or getting the needed blood from a relative or friend. You know what such a delay could mean... Death.

Not only would there be a substantial delay but the cost would be great. Now with the blood bank program, the patient only has to pay for blood being typed, and the cross-matching and transportation.

So when tomorrow comes let's all go down if we are able to give blood and donate a pint. It might be insurance for someone's life. I'll be there... hope you will too.

Opinions In Brief

STERLING, ILL., DAILY GAZETTE: "We just wonder if it is generally known that there are 151 taxes on a loaf of bread?"

Pawn Shop's Trade

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — If a diamond is a girl's best friend, a pawnbroker's best friend is that same girl — after she gets the diamond.

"Sixty per cent of our clients are women," said Lou Modell, who is known as "the pawnbroker's pawnbroker" and operates the nation's top individually owned hock shop.

"Why? Because women are notorious for being able to spend more money accidentally than men can on purpose.

"Many rich women — even those with an income of \$50,000 or more a year — will hock a piece of jewelry for \$20,000, then take the \$20,000 and go out and buy another piece of jewelry with it.

"Divorcees borrow most often on their jewelry. Then wealthy wives. Widows come last.

"Career women aren't such regular clients because, to begin with, they usually are good businessmen. Also, if they need money in a hurry, they usually have a boy friend they can borrow from."

One of Modell's most unusual loans was to a titled lady accused of stabbing a gent with a jeweled letter opener.

"The next morning she pawned the letter opener for \$900 to bail herself out of jail," he said.

If they didn't have to pay it themselves, pawnbrokers would be highly in favor of the federal income tax. Right now their windows are full of diamonds pawned so clients could keep from going into hock with Uncle Sam.

"Our busiest season is around income tax time," said Lou, who prides himself he will advance a hard-pressed executive up to \$75,000 in cash in five minutes — if he can put up enough collateral.

He explained many executives prefer to deal with pawnbrokers rather than banks because the transaction is so confidential — and fast.

"Many have an idea that a pawnbroker is a blood-sucking Shylock fattening at the expense of the poor," said Lou, and added wryly:

"Actually pawnbroking is a dying industry all across the country. For every new pawnbroker who opens a new shop, five go out of business. Small loan firms, which can charge a higher rate in many instances and have a lower overhead, are taking much of our trade. We average only about one per cent net return on our investment."

Lou said the high-income class provide the best clientele.

"You can't make money on poor people," he said. "They're not very profitable.

"The best client is the big-salaried guy who is a good liver, and enjoys wine, women and song."

Lou said the idea that pawnbrokers make most of their profit by foreclosing on loans is exactly contrary to the facts.

"The last thing we want to do is foreclose," he said.

The operating theory is this, "once a hocker always a hocker."

"But once you have to foreclose on a client you usually lose him forever," said Lou.

What occupational group most often makes the trek to Modell's owl shop?

"Jewelers," said Lou. "They borrow on the jewelry they have so they can buy more jewelry."

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That you are legally blind if you have 20-200 vision or less — that is, if you can see less than 20 feet than a person with normal vision sees at 200 feet.

That if all the blind people in the world lived in a single city it would have a population of about 7,000,000.

That it has been estimated Soviet Russia and its satellites spend three billion dollars a year on propaganda — more than we do on chewing gum!

That little Rhode Island has the shortest state motto: "Hope."

Maine the most egotistical: "I guide." Montana the loveliest-sounding: "Gold and Silver." Washington the laziest: "Bye and Bye."

The underlying reason for that is the claim of each industry to fix its own money wages by sovereign action. (He means strike action—Ed. note.) Under full employment, that is leading to destruction of the value of money, and is causing widespread poverty among all who are trying to live in savings or fixed pensions."

At the same time, Woman's college with 2,500 students will get \$55 per student under the Budget recommendations. UNC will get \$549 per student. N. C. State college will get \$520 per student.

There are 12 state institutions of higher learning in North Carolina today. The Budget commission is recommending only \$313 for ECC is pining that institution next to the bottom 11th recommendations. Only Appalachian State Teachers college has a lower recommended per capita amount.

All of us know that if ECC is to continue to perform the service for us that it is now performing that adequate appropriations must be made to the college. East Carolina college has a higher percentage of its teaching staff with doctor's degrees than any other state-owned institution of higher learning. That speaks well for the college and the training program.

It is our sincere hope that appropriations for ECC won't be so low as to curtail the service which the college is now giving to Eastern North Carolina. The figures are all on our side. Very little tax money is going to educate out-of-state students there. Most of it is going to educate our own children who live right here in Eastern North Carolina. This is our own college, and we have a duty and a responsibility to stand up and give it our support as it seeks to educate the Eastern North Carolina children adequately.

The institution cannot operate as it should without adequate money. The challenge does not belong alone to the college administrative staff and the trustees. It belongs to all of us.

That percentage is something which too few of us realize and appreciate. Out of the 3,700 students enrolled there about 200 are out-of-state students. That is a little more than five percent.

East Carolina college is doing a terrific job not only in education for Eastern North Carolina, but it is doing the job for Eastern North Carolinians. We need to remember that fact.

Now, East Carolina college, like other state institutions, must depend upon the General assembly for appropriations in order to run the school. For the academic year 1957-58 the college is asking for a per capita amount of \$357. That is \$357 per student. The Budget commission is recommending the sum of \$313 per

ly compared the New Deal reforms to Lord Beveridge's achievements under the Atlee-Bevin Labor Ministry. Indeed, in jests not printable in a family newspaper, they used to boast that they had progressed far beyond his "cradle to the grave" arrangements.

Since President Eisenhower has continued and even expanded his predecessors' social and economic services, Capitol Hill critics now cite Beveridge's admission as living and demonstrated proof of their arguments.

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BLAMED As if in answer to Walter P. Reuther's demand for a four-day working week with five days' pay and other wage gains, Lord Beveridge attributes his present plight to the persistent and spiraling increases in British wages and the inflationary effect upon the consumers, including the workers themselves.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's warnings during Britain's recent strikes confirm the Beveridge indictment. Macmillan pointed out that the rising wage scale, even though low by American standards, had reduced exports by making British goods too expensive for overseas buyers. And he noted that England can survive only by exporting more than she imports.

BEVERIDGE'S THRENODY In short, Beveridge's threnody seems to be a criticism of many of the social and economic policies which some nations, including the U.S., have pursued for the

last quarter of a century. Here is his sad tale:

"Most of my working life was spent in University services. When I left that service to become a politician in 1945, I was able to take with me for superannuation enough thousand pounds to feel fairly happy about my future.

"Now, each of those pounds is worth about 6s 8d (about \$1—Ed note). Like many other healthy people in the seventies, I am in danger of living longer than I can afford to live. Our plans for useful old age are all going haywire.

The Daily Reflector
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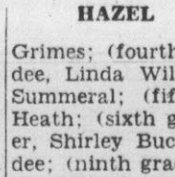
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Tour Of ECC Library For Grimesland Pupils

BY HAZEL MAY
Grimesland School Reporter
Senior Class members toured the East Carolina College Library Wednesday. The seniors are beginning work on their resource themes, one of the major projects of the year, and the library tour was to acquaint them with materials available in libraries.

Broadway, Sandra Payne and Larry Elks; (fifth grade) Thomas Barrington, Lou Anna Haddock and Nelda Hudson; (sixth grade) Bobby Williams, Dennis Hardee, Wanda Grimes and Joyce Hodges; and (tenth grade) Sue Morgan.
Principal's List students include: (Third grade) Carol Adams, Johnny Enni; and Kenneth Grimes; (fourth grade) Billy Hardee, Linda Williams and Carolyn Sumner; (fifth grade) Marilyn Heath; (sixth grade) Sarah Tucker, Shirley Buck and Verna Hardee; (ninth grade) Melissa Whichard; (tenth grade) Barbara Mills; (eleventh grade) Jean Barrow, Joe Bell, Jerry Mills and Shirley Singleton; and (twelfth grade) Joyce Whichard, Barbara Mills and Peggy Taylor.

Report cards were issued last week to Grimesland students. Honor Roll students include: (Third grade) Glenda Hardee, Chris Hodges, Jimmy Little, Elaine Minton, Nancy Sauls and Ronnie Taylor; (fourth grade) Sammie Hodges, Delorse Elks, Barbara



HAZEL

Training Union Meet Set For Baptist Ass'n

The training Union Departments of the 48 churches in the South Roanoke Baptist Association will meet at Eagles Baptist Church in Crisp on April 22, at 7:30 p.m. for their annual Training Union Tournament. The South Roanoke Association embraces Beaufort, Martin, Pitt and parts of Edgecombe, Washington and Wilson counties. Training Union is an organization with the purpose of training and providing the church with teachers and leaders of tomorrow.
Contest will be held for the following age groups: Adult-Bible reading; Young People - Better Speakers Contest; Intermediate-Sword Drill; Juniors - Memory Work; The winners in each group will then go to the regional tournament in New Bern on April 26-27.
A large turnout is expected for this meeting which will be presided over by Mr. Colby M. Boyd of Tarboro, Associational Director.

Mayor Wants No Special Favors

NEW EGYPT, N.J. (AP) - The mayor and police chief of Plumstead Township, John Inman, says he wants no special favors.
Magistrate Barclay P. Malsbury on Friday will hear a careless driving charge brought against Inman by one of Inman's patrolmen, Warren Byrne.
Byrne said he had no choice but to write the charge when his boss' car ran off the road and sideswiped a tree.
Said Inman, who just got out of the hospital after the accident: "I don't know what they will do with me."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

FOR 25 YEARS SWEATBROUGH DREAMED OF THE TIME HE WOULD RETIRE AND TAKE THINGS EASY ...

WELL ... AT LAST HE'S ON THE PENSION PLATOON AND GUESS WHAT HE'S DREAMING OF NOW?

HURRY WITH THEM AGES, SWEATBROUGH! YOU HAVE TO PUT UP THE SCREENS! AND THEN I WANT YOU TO DO SOME SHOPPING! AND THEN ...

Thank to CARL G. STREIFERD, 286 QUINCY AVE., BRANTREE 64, MASS.

1957. MCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Air Base Rededication Slated For April 26

GOLDSBORO - The general public of Goldsboro, Wayne County and surrounding areas are in for an afternoon of thrills and excitement, Friday, April 26 beginning at 12 o'clock noon. On that day citizens of eastern North Carolina will join with members of Tactical Air Command's 83d Fighter Day Wing in rededicating Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, just outside of Goldsboro.
Plans for the rededication ceremonies include many exhibits. Open house will begin at 12 noon and continue throughout the day. There will be addresses by top Air Force generals as well as local and state dignitaries. Aircraft on display will feature many of the Air Force's newest supersonic jet fighters including the F-86 Sabrejet, F-100 supersonic RF-84 Thunderstreak, photo reconnaissance jet, the B-66 medium bomber and many others. A flyover of these and other latest aircraft of the Air Force will pass over a parade of the airmen and officers of the base led by the Ninth Air Force Band from Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.
The highlight of the afternoon will be a demonstration of precision flying by the official acrobatic team of the Air Force, the Thunderbirds. Four F-100 Super Sabres flying with their wings tips a scant five feet apart as the Thunderbirds present 21 minutes of acrobatics.
Buildings open to the public for inspection during the afternoon include the airmen's dormitories, dining halls, service club and flight trainers.
The base, activated in 1942, was named for Lieutenant Seymour Johnson, a Goldsboro resident, and a naval test pilot who was killed while testing a new combat airplane on March 5, 1941. Seymour Johnson is the only Air Force Base to be named for a naval aviator.
Turkey now has 139,155 telephones, more than double the number of five years ago.

WGTC Radio Schedule

- WEDNESDAY
- 5:00-Your Home Tomorrow
 - 5:30-World News, MBS
 - 5:35-Bob and Ray, MBS
 - 5:45-Wonders of the World, MBS
 - 5:50-Harry Wismer, Sports, MBS
 - 5:55-Ocell Brown, News, MBS
 - 6:00-Carolina News
 - 6:05-Variety Cafe
 - 6:25-Sports Spotlight
 - 6:30-World News
 - 6:35-Joe Overman, Weather
 - 6:45-One Night Stand
 - 6:55-Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00-Queen For A Day, MBS
 - 7:30-Gabriel Heater, MBS
 - 7:45-World News, MBS
 - 7:50-The Three Suns
 - 8:00-Music From The College
 - 8:25-Footnotes To History, MBS
 - 8:30-Music From The College
 - 9:00-World News, MBS
 - 9:05-Treetop Serenade
 - 9:30-World News, MBS
 - 9:35-Treetop Serenade
 - 10:00-Gabriel Heater, MBS
 - 10:05-Treetop Serenade
 - 11:00-News and Weather
 - 11:05-Sign Off
- THURSDAY
- 6:00-Sign On
 - 6:01-Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:30-World News
 - 6:35-Morning Farm Hour
 - 7:00-World News
 - 7:05-Wakeup Time Down South
 - 7:30-Carolina News
 - 7:35-Joe Overman, Weather
 - 7:45-Spotlighting The Stars
 - 8:00-World News
 - 8:05-Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30-Sports Parade
 - 8:35-Music Over Coffee
 - 8:56-Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00-Your Home Tomorrow
 - 9:20-Musical Ten
 - 9:30-Morning Meditations
 - 9:50-Community Calendar
 - 9:55-Obituaries
 - 10:00-Your Home Tomorrow
 - 10:20-Musical Ten
 - 10:30-World News, MBS
 - 10:35-Here's Hollywood, MBS
 - 10:40-Musical Interlude
 - 10:45-Carnation Time
 - 11:00-World News, MBS
 - 11:05-Parallels in the News, MBS
 - 11:15-Money Man
 - 11:30-The Farm Hour
 - 11:45-Farm Service Program
 - 11:50-The Farm Hour
 - 12:00-Farm & Home Agents' Report
 - 12:10-The Farm Hour
 - 12:20-Market Reports
 - 12:25-The Farm Hour
 - 12:30-World News
 - 12:35-Joe Overman, Weather
 - 12:45-The Farm Hour
 - 1:00-Carolina News
 - 1:05-Employment Reporter
 - 1:10-Gaylord Hauser, MBS
 - 1:15-Moments in Melody
 - 1:55-New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, MBS
 - 4:00-Scoreboard, MBS
 - 4:05-World News, MBS
 - 4:10-Song Preview
 - 4:25-Ebony Hit Parade

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whebee found Jim Freeman, address unknown to police, guilty of trespass and sentenced him to 30 days, suspended on condition that he not visit the premises of H. A. Hudson, Jr., or any other auto dealer or garage in Greenville. For being drunk, the court gave Freeman 30 days on the roads (concurrent) for being drunk.
For being drunk, the court gave Jim Freeman 30 days in each of two other cases.
Lindbergh Joyner, Negro, 1203 W. Fifth street, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless restitution is made for property damage.
Speeding: John J. Stauffer, 915 College View Apartments, paid costs.
William E. Norman, Negro, 618 Clark street, assault on a female, 90 days suspended on condition that he is not to harm Marion Hopkins, be of good behavior and not enter the Snack Bar for 12 months, and pay \$25, costs deducted.
Michael Wilson, Negro, 1700 West Third street, called and he failed to answer. Instantar capias issued for him.
Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Sara Randolph, Negro, 1308 Short street, 90 days in jail, she appealed. Elizabeth Johnson, Negro, 1311 Short street, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and she is not to

violate any criminal law and not possess any intoxicating beverage for two years.
Charles Vines, Negro, 701 Douglas Avenue, 30 days or pay costs.
Abram Newton, Negro, who escaped from the Pitt County Home, was given six months in jail and assigned to work at the county home.
SHORT ON TOURISTS
CAIRO (AP)—"There is no tourism season this year because of the tripartite aggression against Egypt. All foreigners hesitate to visit the country because of present unstable conditions," declared Rashad Morad, general manager of the Tourist Department.



Men love to make passes at girls in pretty glasses from ...

Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. Five Points Greenville

DID YOU HEAR WHAT THE COLONEL SAID?

I'd even go North for Southern Bread

New Ginny & Ginette DOLLS Complete With New Outfits Have Just Arrived! JANE'S SHOP 308 Evans Street

BLACK PATENT WHITE \$11.95 HIGH & MEDIUM HEELS

BLACK & WHITE \$14.95

Brody's Walk softly into Spring Carmelletes

WHITE, BEIGE \$15.95

WHITE \$14.95

Richer Because Of Courtesies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Bellhop Joseph Hughes was \$500 richer today because he was nice to a California couple.
He was willed that sum by Mrs. Jessica Lehman, a former guest of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, where Hughes was employed from 1951 to 1953. He now works at the Rice Hotel here.
Mrs. Lehman, wife of a wealthy printing firm owner, said in her will Hughes treated them "as if we were the king and queen of the Palace."

MORBID SETTING
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—When Earl Getchell took over recently as president of the Riverside Exchange Club he was presented a casket shaped gavel. The place cards at the dinner table were miniature tombstones. That's right—Getchell is a mortician.

GREAT OAK BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

\$2.10 PINT \$3.45 4/5 QUART

BLENDED & BOTTLED BY AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO., INC. NEW YORK - NEW YORK

Women's & Children's Budget Easter Fashions

Ladies' Linen and Faille DUSTERS \$5.95 & \$8.95

Ladies' Hats Newest Spring Styles In Straws. \$1.99 & \$2.98 Matching Bags \$1.00 To \$2.99

Ladies' Suits Linen and Faille Suits in Fitted and Boxy Styles. \$8.95 & 10.95

Women's Spring Blouses Cotton, Orlon and Nylon Fabrics. \$1.99 to \$3.95

Children's Easter Dresses \$3.95 And \$4.95 Pair

Children's SHOES Black Patent and white oxfords. And strap styles. \$1.99 & \$2.99

Children's SLIPS Beautiful Designed ruffled Nylon and cotton slips. \$1.99

Children's Easter Dusters \$3.99 To \$5.95 The prettiest styled dusters in faille at a savings.

Women's First Quality NYLON HOSE Seam and Seamless, Red Fox and Light Shades. Special Price. 2 prs. \$1.00

Collins-Pridmore 628 Dickinson Avenue

Bail-Jumper Will Fight Every Effort To Avoid Murder Trial

DETROIT (AP)—Ewing Scott, retired Los Angeles investment broker sought for 11 months by police in two countries, said today he will fight every effort to keep him from California to face charges of murdering his wealthy socialite wife.

The distinguished looking 60-year-old Californian said that charges he killed his wife were "asinine." "That's just plain ridiculous and stupid," he said.

Scott was nabbed Monday night in a routine customs check at the Canadian border when he tried to drive an unlicensed car into Canada.

He insisted at first that he was Lewis E. Stewart, a retired businessman, but admitted afterward to U.S. immigration officials that he was the man sought by California police. Canadian authorities had been asked to watch for Scott on the belief he had fled the United States.

Scott was arraigned on a fugitive warrant yesterday in Detroit Federal District Court. Judge Thomas P. Thornton ordered him

held pending a hearing May 7 on re-arrival to California.

California authorities said the state was acting as quickly as possible to extradite him.

Scott's 63-year-old wife, the five-times-married Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott, disappeared from her fashionable Bel Air home in Los Angeles May 16, 1955. Police later found her false teeth and glasses in the back yard of the Scott home. Scott denied any knowledge of her disappearance.

He jumped \$25,000 bail and vanished in May 1956 after he was indicted by a grand jury on charges of mishandling his wife's \$600,000 estate. Five months after his disappearance the county grand jury at Los Angeles indicted him on a charge of murder.

Scott was tripped up by a Canadian customs inspector as he tried to enter Canada through the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel on a drive to Buffalo, N.Y. He gave his name as "Lewis Stewart" and a customs inspector recalled that was the name listed for Scott in a "wanted" circular.

After lengthy questioning, he agreed to return to Detroit, where he was turned over to U.S. immigration officials.

At the American end of the tunnel, he admitted his true identity.

"I'm Leonard Ewing Scott," he said calmly. "I'm the man on the flyer."

FBI agents who searched Scott said they found \$10,000 in \$100 and \$20 bills in a money belt he was wearing.

Scott refused to say where he had been the last 11 months. He admitted nothing about his wife's disappearance.

"My innocence will be established at the proper time," he said.

N. J. Republican Candidate Voted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes, an early Eisenhower booster, will be the Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey against Gov. Robert B. Meyner in November's election.

Forbes, backed by almost all the large GOP county organizations, defeated Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. of Warren County by more than 88,000 votes in yesterday's primary election.

With returns from 4,186 of the state's 4,213 districts, Forbes led Dumont 213,528 to 124,902.

Forbes carried 14 of the state's 21 counties.

Meyner, seeking a second four-year term, was unopposed in the Democratic primary. He left for Florida with his wife shortly after voting yesterday.

Forbes announced he would conduct a campaign based on the theme "that Eisenhower Republicanism has roots and meaning above and beyond the personal appeal of a great president."

He told newsmen, "It's not a coal-tail thing, but a deep philosophy."

Forbes, 37-year-old publisher of Forbes' Magazine of Business and Finance, organized a statewide Eisenhower-for-President Club in 1951.

Proclamation

In acknowledgment of our debt of gratitude to the nation's medical schools for their constant success in protecting and promoting the health of our citizens, it is my pleasure as Mayor of Greenville to proclaim April 21 to 27, 1957, as Medical Education Week.

While the population of our great city and the nation continues to grow, medical education has met the challenge by providing more physicians and broader health programs to such an extent that the nation's 82 medical schools are expanding at a faster pace than our national growth.

Advances in all areas of health and medical care, gained in the classrooms, laboratories, teaching hospitals and clinics of these great institutions, are reassuring not only to the medical profession but to the entire public. Medical education is a mantle which touches all of us — our family physicians, hospital staffs, our voluntary and governmental health agencies, and our health habits have their origins in the findings and teachings of these medical schools.

To ensure the continued progress and fruits of each new medical advance, a definite responsibility falls upon each of us. We must give to these schools our understanding and support so that they may flourish in a climate of good will and appreciation.

For these reasons, I urge each and every citizen of Greenville to acknowledge these medical schools as a major national resource during this Medical Education Week.

W. L. Whedbee
Mayor

three February 24, 1887, by deed of record in Book P-4, page 683, and being the same shown on a map or plat of a survey made by Jos. M. Dresbach, R.S., in January, 1957, as appears of record in Map Book No. 8, page 2, of the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County.

The opening bid for said real estate is \$39,425.00 and same will be offered for a better bid. The purchaser at such sale will be required to make a deposit of not less than five percent of the purchase bid to show good faith pending confirmation of said sale by the Court.

This the 5th day of April, 1957.
L. G. COOPER
Commissioner
Apr. 10-17

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Julia T. Porter, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of April, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of April, 1957.
J. L. PORTER
RFD 3, Box 570
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Julia T. Porter, deceased
Apr. 10-17-24 May 1-8-15

Budget Dismays Ike's Brother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edgar Eisenhower, one of President Eisenhower's four brothers, says he can't understand why the administration's control of \$71,800,000,000 budget is so large.

A Tacoma, Wash., lawyer, he and his wife had an appointment with the President yesterday, but White House reporters did not get to see them. He was interviewed later by telephone at his hotel.

"I certainly feel the cost of government is getting way out of line," he said. "Everybody is asking for economy in government because it is taking a large portion of our income as it is, and I'm very conscious of that."

He denied a published report that he was "highly disturbed" over influence exerted on the President by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, younger brother of both and president of Johns Hopkins University.

He said he has been asked whether Milton has been influential in getting the President to back certain "liberal proposals," and added he does not know whether this is true.

Host Of Pets Left Untended

TOPSHAM, Maine (AP)—State Humane Agent Lionel Dionne found more than he expected when he answered a call that some pets had been uncared for since the previous Friday.

When he called at a residence he found 8 puppies, 9 adult dogs, 2 cats, 15 chickens and 15 birds of the canary and parakeet families.

He filled the animal shelter at Brunswick and appealed to animal lovers for assistance.

The owner left home Friday and has not returned.

Wesley Players Elect Officers

James A. Daughety of Kinston, junior at East Carolina College, will act during 1957-1958 as president of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Wesley Players, dramatic club composed of Methodist students at the college. The Wesley Players is the only national society specializing in the field of religious drama.

Other officers of the Wesley Players who will work with Daughety during the coming school year are W. Joseph Stell of Greenville, vice president; Margaret Rose Powell of Greenville, secretary; Barbara Davenport of Creswell, treasurer; and Virginia Blanford of New Bern, reporter and scrapbook chairman.

Gambling School Is Declared Out

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—A course in the fine arts of craps, cards and roulette has been broken up by Police Chief C. H. Anderson.

The classroom was the Beverly Hills reservation office of Las Vegas' Royal Nevada Hotel, and the purpose of the course was to teach prospective visitors a bit of the native lore of Las Vegas.

School was declared out by Anderson under a California law that prohibits possession of gambling equipment. No money was involved in the classroom instruction, and no arrests were made.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RESALE EDWARDS BUILDING & LOT

By virtue of the authority contained in an order of resale entered by Hon. D. T. House, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on the 4th day of April, 1957, in a Special Proceeding for the sale of real estate to make assets, entitled: J. A. Conway Jr., Administrator of the Estate of H. C. Edwards Jr., deceased, against Mollie S. Edwards, widow, and others, heirs at law, being Special Proceeding No. 6242, directing the undersigned Commissioner to resell the hereinafter described real estate at public sale by reason of an upset bid, the undersigned Commissioner will on Tuesday, the 23rd day of April, 1957, at 12:00 o'clock noon, before the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for CASH, at a starting bid of \$39,425.00, being the raise in bid, subject to the confirmation of the Court, the following described real estate and improvements thereon, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate in the City of Greenville, lying on the west side of Evans Street, between Third Street and Second Street, bounded on the south by the Court House lot, on the west by the former lands of J. B. Johnson and on the north by the former John S. Taft lot (now Pitt County and City of Greenville Armory lot), and bounded on the east by Evans Street, and being the southern one-third of Lot No. 89, in the plan of the Town of Greenville, and known as the Edwards Building and lot, having a frontage on Evans Street of 55 feet, whereon is a two story brick office building. And being the same conveyed by Charles D. Rountree to H. C. Edwards October 28, 1904, by deed of record in Book W-7, page 422; and the same conveyed by Charles Rountree Sr. to Charles D. Roun-

VOTE FOR
W. G. "BLUE" DUNN
FOR
CITY COUNCIL
ELECTION, MAY 7, 1957
Your Vote And Support For City Councilman Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Students Reject New Building

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—An estimated 300 Amherst students worked last night filling an excavation which had been dug for a building which the students said they do not want.

They worked by torchlights, singing and cheering as firecrackers exploded.

The building under protest is to be called Chapin Hall. Originally planned as a religious building, plans were changed later to permit more versatile use of the structure.

Student spokesmen said they deplore the proposed building's architecture, purpose and location.

Fainted During Court Suspense

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Court Crier D. Michael Tank was just about to ask the Criminal Court jury for the verdict in a drunken driving case when he noticed defendant William B. Dingdang was missing.

Turned out the suspense was just too much for Dingdang. He'd fainted in a chair behind the jury box. He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported good.

The verdict: innocent.

TIDY BURGLAR

ARCATA, Calif. (AP)—Rod Paul told police a burglar entered his home, helped himself to a pair of slacks, shoes and a wool shirt, and shined the shoes before he left.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond Thomas Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 13th day of March, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix. This the 13th day of March, 1957.

LETHA M. SMITH
1310 Myrtle Ave.,
Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of the estate of Raymond Thomas Smith
March 13-20-27 Apr. 3-10-17

spectator span-o-rama

Patent Navy Brown and White

From Spring through Summer . . . cashmere through cotton — Spectators span two seasons and many fashion moods . . . It's the most versatile classic you can own!

\$9.95

Bags To Match \$6.95

Saieed's

Citations

Attractively Decorated 6 Room House FOR SALE

3 Bedrooms, Large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen With Breakfast Nook, Bath, Attic With Regular Stairway, Can Be Converted Into Extra Living Space. Insulated, Weather Stripped, Venetian Blinds, Cornices, Forced Air Heat, Lots of Shrubs And Flowers. Located In Easy Walking Distance of New High School, Grade School And College. Moderately Priced. Shown By Appointment Only. Call 4074 After 6:00 P. M.

Easter Time
AT . . . FORBES

EASTER GLOVES

Your Gloves Must Be Correct For Your Outfit To Look Your Best.

EASTER HANDBAGS

The New Black Patent Bag Leads For Easter . . . Other Fine Handbags In Black And Colors . . . Newest Styles.

C. Heber Forbes

In building a house or a career. . .

THE FOUNDATION COMES FIRST!

In building a house or a career, the foundation supports everything else. A Woodmen of the World 20-Year Endowment Plan will provide young men with a firm financial foundation. Its uses are numerous: to provide for the education of children, for special foreseeable expenses, or as a safe, secure investment.

The following table shows the growth of a \$1-a-day investment in a Woodmen 20-Year Endowment Plan, based on age 25:

Immediate insurance, after only one payment	\$7,647.00
\$1 per day saved for 20 years	7,300.00
At the end of 20 years, cash value of certificate	\$7,647.00
*Plus accumulated refunds	875.89
Total cash available at end of 20 years	\$8,522.89
Gain in cash available at end of 20 years over total paid	1,222.89

*Based on present refund schedule and interest rate. Subject to variation.

Unlimited Free Treatment for Pulmonary Tuberculosis

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY

Home Office: 1708 Fernon Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska
World's Financially Strongest Fraternal Benefit Society

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES:
R. E. Simmons, Dist. Mgr.
Box 1063
401 Cox Ave.
Kinston, N. C.
Phone 5554

C. S. Forbes, Dist. Rep.
801 East 4th St.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 2866

PROTECTION SERVICE SINCE 1870

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17, 1957

Roanoke Rapids Nine Takes 2-0 Win Over Greenville High Club

ECC To Meet N. C. State College Baseballers May 3

They'll Have Their Turns



WAITING THEIR TURN—Two of ECC's top sluggers, Berney Stevens (L) and Dean Robbins, wait their turn at the plate against Appalachian. The Bucs met Appalachian here this afternoon for their second North State Conference tilt of the week. Monday, they trimmed the Apps 8-1. Stevens, a senior outfielder, paced the club last year with a .391 batting mark. Robbins is currently hitting at a .500 clip. (Reflector Sports Photo.)

ROANOKE RAPIDS—Greenville High School lost its first baseball game of the season here yesterday, 2-0.

The Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets racked up individual runs in the second and third innings for their runs.

Merrill Bynum, the Greenville hurler, gave up only three hits but was unable to secure the win. GHS recorded four base knocks.

In the second inning, with two away, Roanoke Rapids' Matkins went to first on a blooper, stole second and scored on a single by Collins.

In the third, Beale went to first on a fielder's choice, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored when Mack Roebuck muffed a slow roller by Lee.

The loss gives Greenville a 3-1 mark for the season. That is also the Northeastern Conference record thus far for the Greensies.

Coach Boley Farley's G-Men journey to Jacksonville tomorrow afternoon for another Northeastern Conference match.

Greenville 000 000-0 4 1
Roanoke Rapids 011 00x-2 3 0

Webb Expected Try KO Punch

CHICAGO (AP)—Spider Webb of Chicago, No. 3 middleweight contender, will be under orders to try for a knockout tonight in aiming for his 21st straight victory against Randy Sandy.

Webb is a 2-1 favorite in the nationally televised — 10 p.m. EST, ABC — 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium and may get an early summer crack at the crown if he wins.

One of tonight's more interested spectators at ringside will be middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, who is in training in Chicago for his title defense in a rematch with Sugar Ray Robinson at the stadium May 1.

Webb possibly will be given a shot at the Fullmer-Robinson winner if he can score impressively over Sandy, a New Yorker with a pressing style. However, welterweight champion Carmen Basilio may instead step in for a title match with the winner in June.

Webb, who like Sandy, is 25-years-old, has lost only once in 22 pro starts after a fine amateur career that included winning the NCAA 156-pound championship while at Idaho State College and representing the United States on the 1952 Olympic boxing team.

His lone defeat came in 1953 in a six-rounder with Red Elby, now retired. Webb recently defeated Rory Calhoun, Neal Rivers, Britisher Pat McAteer and Wilf Greaves.

Greaves was a substitute last March 13 for Sandy, who injured his left hand in training. Webb has scored 12 knockouts but his manager, Hec Knowles wants him to start opening up and register more.

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

It was announced today at East Carolina College that Coach Jim Mallory's Pirate baseballers will meet N. C. State May 3, in a night contest at Guy Smith Stadium.

The game will bring together the defending North State Conference champions and the current leaders in the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

It will mark the first time the Wolfpack baseball team has ever visited Greenville.

Stadium Re-vamped
Guy Smith Stadium, which used to be the home of the old Greenville Greensies and Robins when this town was affiliated with Class C professional baseball, has been re-vamped. The city has invested a total of around \$3,000 in securing a new infield, new fences and painting the structure from top to bottom.

Coach Mallory commented recently on the brand new infield as being "possibly the very best in the state now."

A small group of individual businessmen of Greenville have taken it upon themselves to add \$2,500 or \$3,000 more to the project. This group, fostered by W. M. Scales and Reynolds May, conceived the idea early this year and were responsible for getting the ball rolling. Their \$3,000 has gone into new lights for the park. Work has been going on at Guy Smith Stadium for some time now, and reports have it that it is practically ready for use, except for the lights which are now being installed.

Behind The Project
There are several reasons behind the big plan to re-vamp the stadium and bring N. C. State to Greenville. To begin with, W. M. Scales has pointed out that "East Carolina has one of the finest baseball

teams in the eastern part of the state; but most of the people can't get a chance to see them play because all their games are played in the afternoons. There are plenty of working people who want to see some top-notch baseball and who would be able to come at night."

Another reason, according to Coach Mallory, is that "we'd like to put baseball on a paying basis at East Carolina. If we can bring night baseball to Greenville, give them their money's worth and let them see some of the really good teams, such as State, then we can help pay our way. Our baseball program at ECC would be able to work for itself and wouldn't have to remain a drain on the school's funds, without ever adding anything."

Mallory also has stated that "if the State game shows us that the people of Eastern North Carolina want night baseball, we intend to have eight or 10 games a year out

there." Gordon Goodman, Greenville Recreation Department head, who has been in charge of working the new infield and much of the other repairs at the stadium, has pointed out that the stadium will also be used for Teen-er baseball this year. Greenville boys between the ages of 13 and 15 will use the diamond this summer for the Teen-er play.

State Strong
Tickets are now on sale for the contest and can be obtained by contacting the East Carolina Athletic Department.

N. C. State, a strong ACC club, is a member of the Big Four and is a nationally-recognized club. They are currently pacing their conference and are one of the most powerful teams in the South.

Coach Mallory has remarked, "I think our boys will give them a good game. We're looking forward to it."

Falling Into The Predicted Pattern

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The 1957 major league season is barely 24 hours old on a full-fledged basis, yet everything looks to be falling into the predicted pattern:

1. Stan (The Man) Musial wasn't kidding when he said he was shooting for his seventh National League batting title. He was picked as the "most improved club" tagged the Cincinnati Redlegs 13-4 in yesterday's opener.

2. The Milwaukee Braves, out to show they can do the job and generally conceded as having the best pitching staff in the league, came from behind to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1 on Warren Spahn's four-hit pitching.

3. Tom Morgan, insisting all along he was a starting pitcher and not a reliever, made his first start since July 4, 1955, went all the way and beat Detroit 2-1 with a four-hitter for the Kansas City Athletics as an escapee from the New York Yankee bullpen.

4. Newcomer Gino Cimoli, described in the spring by Manager Walt Alston as "one guy who has to be in the lineup," belted a 12th-inning home run to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-6 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies in the lone night game.

In other National League action, the Pittsburgh Pirates ended an eight-game jinx by defeating the southpaw Johnny Antonelli and the New York Giants 9-2.

In the American, the Chicago White Sox and Billy Pierce outlasted the Cleveland Indians and Herb Score 3-2 in 11 innings; the New York Yankees broke up a tie in the ninth to defeat the Washington Senators and Chuck Stobbs 2-1; and Boston's Red Sox packed their punch into one inning to end Baltimore's stay in first place 4-2.

Musial, the 36-year-old lefty swinger who wants to hit .340 — his lifetime average — this season, doubled twice to lead the 17-hit Cardinal attack. Herm Wehmeier spiked the Redlegs' big guns, permitting only four extra-base hits. Rookie Bobby Gene Smith homered with two on and

Wally Moon scored a three-run shot for the Cards. Johnny Klippstein lost it.

Spahn set down the last 14 men he faced after loser Bob Rush's RBI double in the fifth. Johnny Logan capped the Braves' winning four-run sixth with a two-run homer.

Pirates Again Host Today To Visiting Appalachian Squad

Leonard Lilley, a sophomore righthander, was expected to handle mound chores today for East Carolina, as the Bucs played host to Appalachian for the second time this week.

The two clubs met at East Carolina's College Field this afternoon for their second North State Conference match in three days. In an earlier game on Monday, ECC trimmed the Mountaineers 8-1.

Today, the Pirates were seeking their fifth loop win of the season. Lilley, a native of Tarboro, who

has already seen action several times for the Bucs, will work with catcher Tink Bowen.

Monday ECC rammed home five runs in the first, one in the fourth and two in the seventh to plaster the visiting Mountain Men behind the pitching of newcomer Bruce Shelley. It was Appalachian's first game and first loss of the year.

At ACC
Appalachian traveled to Atlantic Christian College yesterday for a double header with the Bulldogs. ACC dumped the Apps 4-2 in the first game and the second contest ended in a 5-5 tie, being called due to curfew. Atlantic Christian was trailing 5-3 in the final inning of the second game before Durwood Davis pounded a home run with one man on to tie it up. Appalachian's record now is two losses and one tie in conference play.

Expected to carry the load of

batting chores for the Bucs today were Dean Robbins, freshman first sacker who is hitting .500, Berney Stevens, Joel Long, Gary Treon, Jerry Stewart and Bucky Reep.

Game time was to be 2:30 this afternoon.

STANDINGS

(Eastern Standard Time)
By The Associated Press

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League and National League.

Wednesday's Game
Detroit at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
New York 2, Washington 1
Boston 4, Baltimore 2
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2 (11 innings)

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League.

Wednesday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 9, New York 2
St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 4
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 1
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 6 (12 innings, night)

Track Meet

The Greenville High School track team, defending Northeastern Conference champions, will play host to AAA Goldsboro, New Bern and Washington tomorrow at Guy Smith Stadium in a non-conference four-way event.

The matches start at 3:00 at the stadium track. The Phants have already posted victories over all three of the visitors in earlier meets.

International Hits 50th Year



Fifty years of progress in International motor truck engineering and production are represented by the original 1907 "IHG Auto Wagon" and the new "Golden Jubilee" light-duty pickup, one of the new International A-line of light, medium and heavy-duty motor trucks being introduced to the Greenville area by the Greenville Equipment Co. The high-wheeled Auto Wagon's 20-horsepower, two-cylinder air-cooled engine compares with five gasoline and four LPG six-cylinder high-torque truck engines from 112 to 154 horsepower available for the new International models. While the Auto Wagon was built specifically for hauling produce from farm to market, new International trucks are offered in a wide variety of four and six-wheel and all-wheel-drive models for specialized and general trucking applications. Golden Jubilee pickup, rated at 4,200 pounds gross vehicle weight, features a seven-foot custom pickup body, new Sweep-Around windshield with 1,811-square inch glass area and a new 68-inch wide custom cab which has the widest inside dimension of any comparable truck model. Wheelbase is 114 inches. Standard engine is rated at 112 horsepower and 154-horsepower engine is optional. (Adv.)

Learn To Play Golf advertisement featuring a circular logo with 'LET'S PLAY GOLF' and a list of benefits like 'No Caddy Worry' and 'All New Equipment'.

Large advertisement for FLY NATIONAL airline, featuring an illustration of a jet airplane and various ground signs like 'STOP' and 'LOOK FOR CARS!'. Text includes 'FAST, FREQUENT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE DAILY TO NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA WASHINGTON RICHMOND CHARLESTON JACKSONVILLE MOBILE WEST PALM BEACH MIAMI PROVIDENCE'.

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

Announcing The Re-Opening of BILL & JOE'S TROPICAL FISH and PET SHOP. 713 Albemarle Avenue, Dial 7238. Thursday, April 18th. Completely remodeled... all new equipment to better serve the public.

"There's Nothing Like Money In The Bank" advertisement for Guaranty Bank & Trust Company. Deposit YOUR Money Where Your friends and Neighbors Have Confidently Deposited Theirs For 56 Years. Four Offices For Your Convenience In Greenville. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Blood Donors Needed Thursday



BLOOD TRANSFUSION—A patient is being given a blood transfusion above by a technician and his assistant. Last year patients received 822 pints at the local hospital, a total of 140 pints of blood was sent to Pitt residents in other locales. Due to the fact this area is a member of the Red Cross Blood program, a patient from Pitt County may get blood free in hospitals throughout the state and nation if necessary.



NEEDED BLOOD—Billy Lee Allen, the little boy injured in an automobile accident a short time ago, is shown above in his hospital room with his mother Mrs. Edgar Allen of Greenville Rt. 1 and a nurse. A highway patrol relay was utilized in order that the boy could get needed blood from Norfolk, Va. (Photos by Lee Roland).

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Greenville on Thursday. It has been announced that the unit will be quartered at the Greenville Moose Lodge 885 and will accept blood donors from 12 o'clock until 6 p.m.

The local Moose Lodge is in charge of donor solicitation for the Pitt County area. This is the second consecutive year that this organization has undertaken the project here.

Dr. S.R. Bartlett is serving as chairman of the Blood Program for the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter. The chairman for the solicitation of blood donors in Greenville is Ashley Hudson, local businessman. Professor W.H. Davenport is chairman of the Negro solicitation.

Dr. Bartlett stated today, "We don't know when we might need a pint of blood for ourselves or our relatives. The only way for us to be sure that the blood will be available is to support the Bloodmobile and to encourage our friends and neighbors to do so."

"All the residents of the county are assured of getting blood in time of need whether they are in a hospital in Pitt or elsewhere because of the fact we are in continuous function successfully, however, it is imperative that we meet our quotas during Bloodmobile visits," the county chairman pointed out.

In the past two years the number of pints of blood collected by the Red Cross Bloodmobile has shown a sharp decrease. The only year in the past three that the county collected more blood than it used was in 1954-55.

That year 1,297 pints of blood were collected and only 892 pints were distributed to local hospitals.

From July of 1955 until June of 1956 a sharp decrease in collection took place. Figures show that 412 less pints of blood were collected. Yet, 1,072 pints were sent to Pitt Memorial Hospital from the American Red Cross' Tidewater Regional Blood Center in Norfolk. Three serum albumin were used and 244 pints of blood were sent out of the region to Pitt residents in hospitals elsewhere.

Last year, beginning in July, 1956 and terminating February, 1957, a decrease of 41 pints has been shown in the collections by the Bloodmobile. This indicates a drop in collections of 510 pints of blood in less than three years.

In this period of time 822 pints of blood were sent to the local hospital, nine serum albumin were used and 140 pints were sent out to county resident in other locales.

As a result of this downward trend in collection, the hospital has in most instances been able to get only approximately 75 percent of the blood needed.

Pitt Memorial Hospital Administrator C.D. Ward has stated Tidewater Regional Blood Center officials have mentioned that there is a possibility areas that continue failing to meet their blood quotas will be issued blood percentage wise based on the amount the Bloodmobile collects during each visit.

Ward added, "This would mean

that the hospital would be forced to get donors in time of need for blood which would mean that blood would have to be obtained from a walking blood bank or friends and relatives of the patient."

"Circumstances such as this could mean the difference between life and death in some instances where the patient requires a rare type of blood that is not readily available," Ward said.

By having to employ this method of collection, the cost of the blood would be increased due to the fact that quite often to get a rare type of blood 15 to 20 people have to be typed and cross-matched. Under the present system, the patient only has to pay for having the blood typed and cross-matched in addition to the transportation.

Recently a young boy was accidentally struck by an automobile about four miles from here while riding a bicycle. He was rushed to Pitt County Memorial Hospital in serious condition as a result of an extremely dangerous leg injury.

After arriving at the hospital it was found that his type of blood was not available in the blood bank. Officials found it necessary to call upon the Regional Blood Center in Norfolk for the needed blood. The Virginia and North Carolina State Highway Patrols combined their efforts to relay the blood here. This procedure took only two and one-half hours and possibly saved a life. The normal transportation routine would have taken from seven to eight hours.

Opportunist

CLINTON (AP)—A city slicker apparently has been trying to capitalize hereabouts on the postal service hassle.

Clinton Postmaster J. B. Dardin said a man about 30 years old and "dressed in Ivy League style" has approached several persons on rural routes, asking for \$50 on the promise of continued daily mail service and Saturday delivery.

Dardin said he didn't know whether the confidence man had actually collected any money.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY—GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Horrorified witnesses rushed to help after seeing what appeared to be the body of a child hurtle from one of two cars that collided. It turned out to be a sack of dressed ducks.



CHECKING THE SUPPLY—The blood bank at Pitt Memorial Hospital is supplied with blood from the Red Cross Tidewater Regional Blood Center in Norfolk. Hospital Administrator C. D. Ward, a technician and Ashley Hudson, chairman of the donor solicitation for Greenville this year, are shown checking the supply. As a result of failures to meet bloodmobile quotas, the local hospital has been able to get only approximately 75 percent of blood requested.

Dacron Research Supervisor Talks To Students Of Chicod High School

CHICOD — "If you are a junior or senior high school student and you are planning on college, you'd do well to consider a career in science," said Mr. C.W. Hammond, analytical research supervisor of the "Dacron" Research Laboratory, Kinston, North Carolina, as he spoke to the students of Chicod High School.

Speaking in connection with "Chemical Progress Week" which was observed nationally April 8-12, Mr. Hammond told of the re-expansion of the chemical industry in the South and described fascinating new job opportunities available in this and other scientific fields. He further discussed the important role that science plays in our everyday lives and how many new items have been created or improved through our increased

knowledge of science. Mr. Hammond concluded his talk by speaking of some of the many factors to consider before deciding on a scientific education, and urged individuals who possess a wide range of interests and skills to take advantage of the ever-increasing opportunities in science.

NEW PROPOSAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Mid-South Cotton Growers Assn. has proposed a new cotton program based on bale production allotments instead of the present acreage allotments.

NOTICE

In order that we can give you better service in Accounting, Real Estate, Health and Accident, and Life Insurance, we are discontinuing the writing and servicing of Fire and Automobile insurance as of June 1, 1957.

D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency

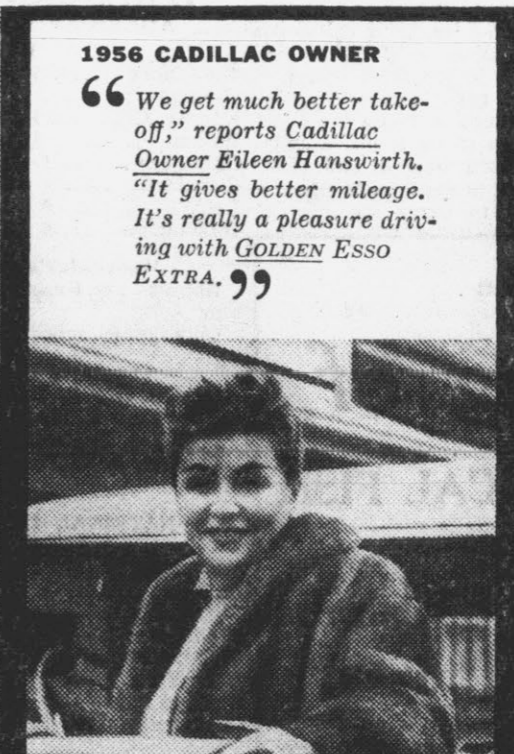
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Exciting!



1957 PLYMOUTH OWNER

"I definitely noticed a difference — smoother performance," says Plymouth Owner Vincent J. Winkoff. "You accelerate faster. On long trips I get better mileage..."



1956 CADILLAC OWNER

"We get much better take-off," reports Cadillac Owner Eileen Hanswirth. "It gives better mileage. It's really a pleasure driving with GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA."



1957 FORD OWNER

"A lot of power," reports Ford Owner Joseph T. Duffy on GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA. "Fast getaway," he continues. "You can pull out... and go! I get better gas mileage, too."

In a survey, 82% of the owners of late model, high-compression cars reported immediate improvement with GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA! Motorists found it gave them a brand-new motoring experience! Developed by Esso Research, this is the first gasoline actually designed to get top mileage, full power, and instant response from today's most advanced engines. Tests in these

engines prove that only GOLDEN ESSO EXTRA offers this great combination!

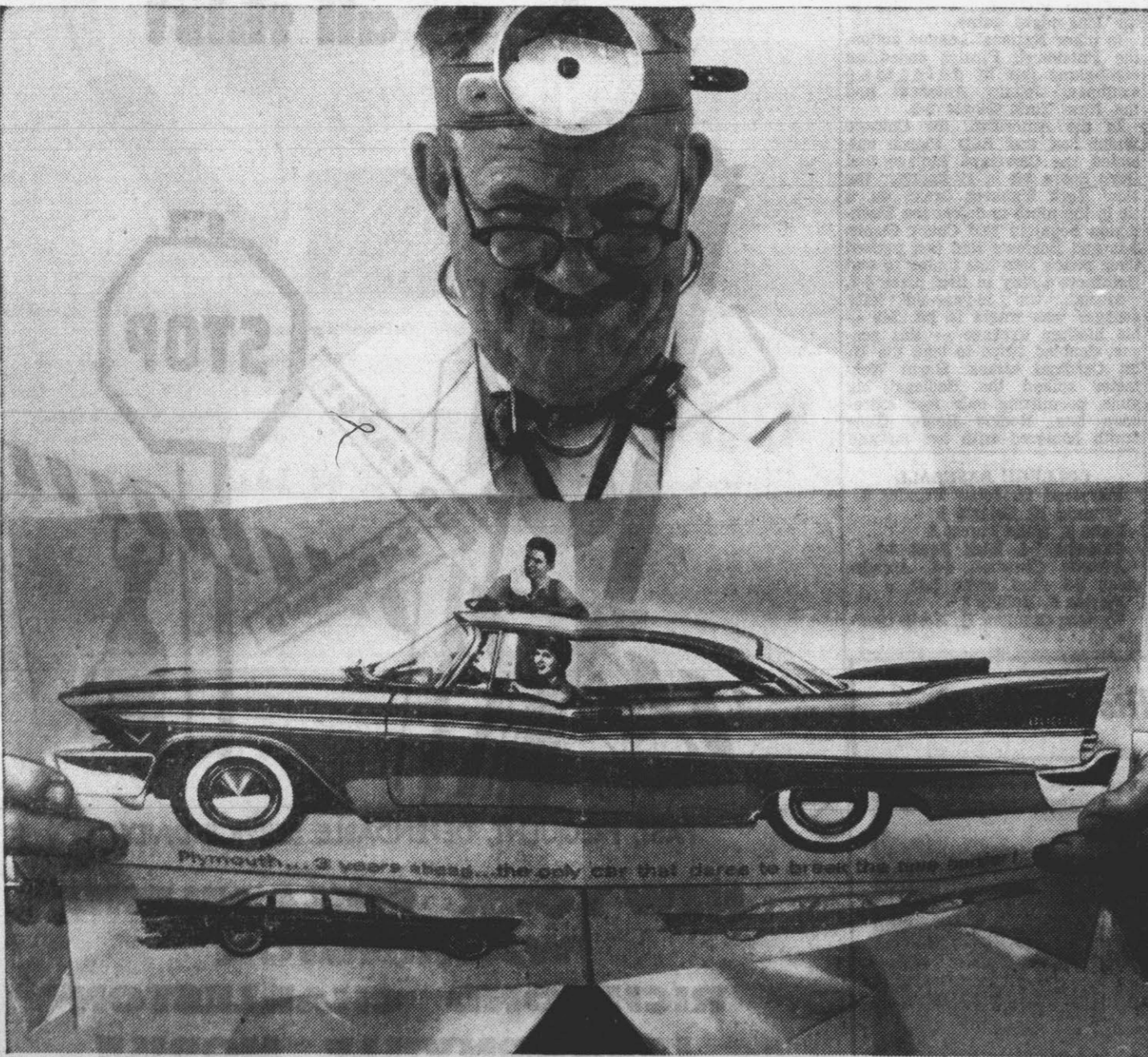
1. Completely stops harmful, power-robbing engine knocks.
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First, last and always... your best buy for Happy Motoring!



Don't miss Plymouth's two great TV programs: Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" and "The Ray Anthony Show." See TV section for time and station.

"This spring everybody's got..."

PLYMOUTH FEVER

...it's catching and it's wonderful"

Maybe you too have felt these symptoms: an urge to go places—a hunger for glamour—an itch for comfort—a desire to be 3 years ahead. If so, you've got Plymouth Fever, and the thing to do is compare "all 3" low-price cars, sample Plymouth's Torsion-Aire Ride and discover the other 3-years-ahead reasons why you need a Plymouth. So see your Plymouth dealer today!

Get yourself a *Plymouth* too!

Rebuff Expected To Await Teamster Delaying Moves

By NORMAN W. LKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters Union moves to delay or talk their way out of a showdown on AFL-CIO corruption charges seemed likely today to run into a solid rebuff from the federation.

Sources in the parent federation said trial procedures already set for Dave Beck, Teamsters Union president, and the huge trucking union itself are fair and "leave no room for negotiation."

AFL-CIO President George Meany was out of the city and not immediately available for comment. The embattled Teamsters' Executive Board, meeting in Galveston, Tex., yesterday, asked the AFL-CIO for negotiations as to charges against Beck and a bill of particulars as to charges that the union itself is under corrupt domination. The board, contending the charges were not specific, said it would attend no hearings until "fundamentals of fair adjudication" are assured.

The AFL-CIO charges are based on Beck's invoking the Fifth Amendment in refusing to tell Senate racketeers investigators about his admitted personal use of union funds, and court indictments against other high officers of the union. The federation's Ethical Practices Committee has set May 6 for a hearing for the union. The AFL-CIO Executive Council has set May 20 to hear the case against Beck, who already has been suspended as an AFL-CIO vice president and council member.

Boiled down, the attitude of President Meany and other chiefs of the big labor combine seems to be this: either the Teamsters rid themselves of Beck and other leaders whose actions have been

criticized, or the union is going to be kicked out of the federation. The Teamsters' board, acting unanimously, appeared to give Beck solid backing in his fight with the AFL-CIO. It said his "suspension was without authority and the filing of charges was contrary" to the AFL-CIO constitution. It said the findings against the union also were made without authority.

The Teamsters board said it would attend the hearing for the union on May 6 only if it got a bill of particulars on charges that the union was dominated by "corrupt" influences.

Summer Course On Linotype Is Set By College

Murfreesboro, N. C. — Teletypewriter and Linotype courses will again be offered by the Roy Park School of Printing at Chowan College this summer, John McSweeney, head of the school of printing, has announced.

The courses are for eight weeks, beginning June 17. Teletypewriter students must have a typing speed of 50 words per minute. The costs of either course is \$200 including room.

McSweeney said many students attending previous summer courses were sent by employing printers or publishers. He also stated that other students who had successfully completed the summer courses had little trouble finding employment.

There is a great demand for Teletypewriter operators, both men and women, and the shortage of Linotype operators exists all over the nation, according to McSweeney.

'Mad Bomber' Is Said Near Death

NEW YORK (AP)—A doctor says tuberculosis may kill New York's "Mad Bomber" in a few weeks, or possibly months.

Dr. Albert LaVerne offered that opinion at a sanity hearing in Brooklyn's Kings County Hospital yesterday.

The bomber, George Metesky, was present at the start of the hearing. The 53-year-old mechanic from Waterbury, Conn., was strapped in a stretcher and had a gauze mask over his nose and mouth.

In the midst of the hearing he was seized with a coughing spell and was wheeled out for oxygen treatment.

"If these procedures are prolonged much longer," LaVerne told Judge Samuel Leibowitz, "your honor may have a corpse rather than a defendant on which to make a decision."

"He doesn't have much more to go," said Laverne, a Bellevue Hospital psychiatrist. "It is only a question of weeks. It may, however, go into months." Metesky is under indictment in both Brooklyn and Manhattan for attempted murder and other charges. He is accused of planting homemade bombs in New York public places over the past 16 years. Fifteen persons were injured, none seriously. Doctors have found Metesky insane and said he should not stand trial.

Tree Planting By Industry Is Said Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's forest industries, which sponsor the American Tree Farm System of growing timber as a crop on tax-paying lands, planted trees on 256,938 acres of their own lands during the past year, according to official planting figures just made public.

The forest industry plantings represent 29 per cent of all forest tree plantings in the country last year, said James C. McClellan, chief forester for American Forest Products Industries. Also, acreage planted by forest industries is up 7.5 per cent over the preceding year, he said. Eighty-four per cent of all planting last year involved privately owned lands.

Not only did forest industries plant generously on their own lands, but they furnished seedlings and technical assistance for thousands of small woodlot owners around the country, said McClellan.

Georgia led in forest tree planting with 126,931 acres, nearly half of which was on forest industry lands. Florida planted 82,771 acres, 38,308 acres of which were owned by forest industries. Other leaders in forest plantings were Mississippi, 84,871 acres; Louisiana, 61,772 acres; Michigan, 52,207 acres; Pennsylvania, 52,195 acres; Alabama, 50,597 acres; South Carolina, 43,576 acres; Oregon, 40,313 acres; North Carolina, 34,116 acres; Tennessee, 31,964 acres; Wisconsin, 29,010 acres; and New York, 23,362 acres.

While the bulk of seedlings came from state-owned nurseries, 20 nurseries owned by paper and lumber companies produced 77,307,000 seedlings, the report showed.

PEDESTRIAN LAW SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A bill to require pedestrians to be more responsible for their own safety when crossing streets was passed yesterday by the Assembly. It would prohibit them from walking or running into the path of motor vehicles so suddenly that the drivers can't stop in time to avoid hitting them.

Skunk cabbage gets its name from the odor when it is first bruised by snow and ice in early spring.

Citizens Shaken By Racket Probe

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Many of Scranton's 124,000 people obviously were shaken today to find their city in the unflattering glare of a Senate searchlight.

That searchlight is poking around in Washington for the facts about reports that strong-arm stuff played a big part in certain labor activities here. To many Scrantonians these are shocking allegations.

A summing up of public opinion at this touchy moment runs along these lines: "We're deep-down Americans living in a town that's had its troubles but isn't licked by them. We're busy trying to solve our problems, and we don't think of violence as a solution."

Scranton, in northeastern Pennsylvania, is not precisely an average city of its population class, yet it is not far off center.

In its earlier days, it relied chiefly upon iron and steel. But the steel was considered to be of a fairly low grade, and parcel by parcel the industry moved out to the richer fields of Minnesota.

Hard coal took over from steel and had a better time of it until an ever wider use of other fuels cut heavily into the anthracite trade. Up against that kind of competition, the hard coal people drew upon their ingenuity to develop other uses for their product. Even so, the pinch still could be felt, and in Washington's official file Scranton was lumped into "depressed areas" of eastern Pennsylvania.

Scranton and all Lackawanna County hated the label—but it has stuck.

In 1950 the area decided to undertake a full-scale self-help program, and the Lackawanna Industrial Fund Enterprise (Life) came into being. Under this scheme, people who had jobs pledged part of their salaries for a year to help bring in new industries, thus creating jobs for the idle. Money from the Life general fund was lent to companies needing a lift in order to relocate in the Scranton area. So far nine new plants have been brought in. Scranton's peak year in population was 1940; the count then was 140,000.

N. C. Merchants To Meet In May

GREENSBORO — Advance registrations indicate that 78 of the State's 100 counties will be represented at the 55th annual convention of the N. C. Merchant's Association to be held on May 5-7.

Featured speakers will be Gordon Dakins, executive vice president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association; Rita Barnes, president of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America; Archie K. Davis, chairman of the board of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.; and Charles E. Cullen, sales consultant of Charlotte.

Meeting jointly with the merchants will be the N. C. Association of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs. Panel discussions will be concerned with increasing sales and profits through improved cooperation and operations approach. Moderators will be J. Ernest Yarbrough, Winston-Salem, and Charles C. Dudley, Charlotte.

Merchants' sessions will be presided over by R. W. Wilkinson of

Kannapolis, president of the N. C. merchant's Association; Roy Phillips, Rockingham, first vice president; and Charles B. Ziegler, Gastonia, second vice president. Mrs. Mary Wray Howard of Fuquay Springs, president of the Credit Women, will preside over their sessions. Assisting will be Mrs. Elsie May of Rocky Mount, first vice president.

Edmond Harding of Washington, N. C., will be the banquet speaker on May 7, with R. G. Trosper, Greensboro, toastmaster. Attendance is expected to total approximately 400.

Touch Of Paris For Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A touch of Paris — and sidewalks that do your walking for you—are among the features planned in redeveloping the substandard Bunker Hill section near downtown Los Angeles.

Chairman William T. Sesson Jr. of the Community Redevelopment Agency says initial phases of the program call for three 15-to-20-story office buildings and "small shops... such as... the sidewalk shops and cafes in Paris."

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centra-flex
 the famous washing action that dips, flexes, squeezes, gently rubs garments free of ALL dirt!

featuring:
2 SPEEDS 2 CYCLES
 Regular Speed and Slower Speed with either full Regular Cycle or shorter Water Saver Cycle!

NEW 1957 ABC-O-Matic Washers
 with 3 wash water temperatures

The most advanced washing action on the market! NO back-and-forth agitator motion wears clothes! With ABC's Centra-Flex washing, the agitator moves in an off-center circle—gently flexes clothes—surges hot sudsy water through them—gets them cleaner, safer! In addition, ABC gives clothes an extra pre-washing shampoo in rich concentrated suds—the way you handwash cuffs. You have less hand-washing to do! ABC gives you 2 speeds, 2 cycles, 3 wash water temperatures—to match every size and type of laundry load you have.

- SHAMPOO ACTION
- TRUE OVERFLOW RINSE
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The Brass and the Blue

CHAPTER 34

Before the bugler sounded evening mess call, Emil Schwabacker's father appeared with Henrietta Brubaker. Schwabacker ushered them into his room and handed Henrietta into a chair, then took one across from her. Doctor Gustave Schwabacker declined to sit, preferring to stand with his cigar edging smoke around his face.

"Perhaps you would care to explain this hideous affair of your arrest," he said. "Emil, an explanation is due me."

"I suppose it is," Schwabacker said, but suddenly wondered, as he had always wondered, how to explain the obvious, the small things that always guided a man in making the ultimate decision. He looked at Henrietta. "Do you want an explanation too?"

"No," she said. "Emil, dishonor isn't in you."

"Thank you. That's all that really matters." He looked then at his father. "Why did you come, sir?"

"Because it isn't fitting for an unmarried woman to travel alone. She has no father or brothers."

This angered Emil Schwabacker beyond reason. Slowly he stood erect and in the calmest of voices said, "Please get out, sir."

Doctor Gustave Schwabacker took the cigar from his mouth. "What did you say to me?"

"I said get out, sir! Get out now and leave me alone."

His father stared unbelievably, then angrily stomped out.

Henrietta Brubaker sat with her hands folded in her lap, her heart-shaped face serious and

"We don't know the truth!" She moved her hand impatiently. "Do you think your father knows the truth about himself? Have you ever been able to make him see himself? Emil, someone else always has to judge us. I think that's because we always judge ourselves too harshly."

"I've gungled my military career miserably," he said. "It began the moment I took command of my troop, Henrietta. My victories were petty, and my defeat great. I might have been lucky and escaped all this, but it ran out. I don't know when."

"But I love you," she said and cupped his hands in hers. "I came because I wanted to be with you, Emil; we've been apart too long." She regarded him thoughtfully, a small smile tilting up the ends of her lips. "Darling, I don't think you need me if things turn out badly. You've changed and you don't need anyone's strength; you have your own."

"I feel that way," he said, "but I don't want to say it."

"Darling, we've never had to explain to each other," she said. "Let's not start now."

"With you," he said, "I've never had to explain because you understood instinctively. But with my father, I never could get him to understand how important it is for a man to make his own mistakes."

"That's strange," Henrietta said. "I never thought much about it before, but it doesn't matter where a man's mistakes lead him, as long as they are his own."

She shook her head. "I'm sorry for your father because he always took matters away from you at the moments when you were ready to make your own decisions. It's a shame because he never saw you grow, and I imagine it's a father's finest reward to see his son grow into a man."

Her dress rustled as she moved near him. Then she cupped his face in her hands and kissed him. "I'll love you more for every mistake you make, Emil. It will be my constant assurance that you're still human."

He stood in the doorway while she walked away, and some of the weight lifted from his shoulders. He felt like a free man and he had no right to feel that way.

The preliminary talks with the Cheyenne chiefs ended at sundown, and the eight-man peace commission went to their quarters. Where supper was served with all the pompousity at the command of the Port Laramie mess sergeant. After the meal, when the dishes had been removed and cigars ignited, the four civilians excused themselves, leaving four generals alone with one other man, Jim Bridger.

"How long you goin' to let th' capt'n stay in arrest, Gener'l Sherman?" There was more than curiosity behind Bridger's remark; there was concern.

General Harney asked, "A friend of yours, Mr. Bridger?"

"Friend? I never met him, that's a fact; but he don't deserve bein' arrested."

"Very peculiar," Sherman said softly. He got up, summoned an orderly and had him dispatched for Colonel Nelson Ashford. Then he turned to Jim Bridger. "It's not like you, Jim, to be so concerned. May I ask why?"

"Well," Bridger said, scratching his head, "there ain't no real reason, I guess, 'ceptin' that what he's goin' to get ain't justice."

"We're not aware of the charges," General Augur said quickly.

"Mr. Bridger, the man hasn't been tried yet; how can we say what he'll get?"

"Because you go by that little book of rules!" Bridger said. "Ain't sayin' they're wrong, but there's times when a man's got to bend th' rules a little to fit the case."

"The army is not conducted along such flexible lines," General Terry said flatly. "Captain Schwabacker will be tried and if found guilty of the charges, whatever they are, will be punished according to regulations."

Bridger looked at General William T. Sherman. "You go along with that?"

"I'm afraid I must, Jim. If we start changing the rules in the middle of the game . . ."

Colonel Ashford's arrival prevented the completion of Sher-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Long distance
 4. Expect
 9. Small swallow
 12. — de France
 13. Fr. security
 14. Highly skilled person
 15. Corded cloth
 16. Dynamo
 18. Thief
 20. Confined
 21. Be under obligation
 22. Dined
 24. Egg-shaped
 26. Witnessed
 31. Moccasin
 32. Pained
 33. Land measure
 34. Magnified
 36. Seff
 37. Eng. letter
 38. Small round mark
 39. Car
 42. Closeness
 47. Sink
 49. Dude
 50. Hen's product
 51. Musical characters
 52. Rubber tree
 53. Thing; law
 54. Fantasies
 55. Went first

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		

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-17

SHIES SOLIAR
CONGO AMORAL
RODIN SENATOR
AVIS TABS IDO
ESPARTO TOGA
ESPARTO DICED
OBOE TITILI
BESET CORONAL
OMIT MORE AVA
LET HOME STEPS
ANIMATE FAIRS
DOOMED AROSE
NASTY DINES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Solid
 2. Name for Athena
 3. Chide
 4. Discuss
 5. Tares
 6. Eng. princess
 7. Repeated
 8. Thrice: prefix
 9. Glut
 10. Sacred image
 11. Saucy
 17. Monkeys
 19. Pointed tool
 23. Spread
 24. Unclose: poet.
 25. Moving truck
 26. Stressed
 27. Article
 28. Artistic
 29. Sea eagle
 30. Eng. river
 32. One; Scot.
 35. Russian sea
 36. Eternity
 38. Attire
 39. Enclosed field
 40. Insist on
 41. Labels
 43. Comfort
 44. Luzon native
 45. Only
 46. Hurried
 48. Biblical character

or in his voice. "Lucky there was a corporal among them. The sergeant would have arrested him for something, no doubt."

Emil's court-martial, which cost him everything he cherishes, begins in tomorrow's chapter of this story.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30—Sky King
 - 6:00—Ray Milland Show
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—This Is Your Business
 - 7:00—Superman
 - 7:30—Dr. Christian
 - 8:00—Arthur Godfrey Show, CBS
 - 8:30—Dr. Hudson's Journal
 - 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 9:30—The Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00—Fights, ABC
 - 10:45—Sports Digest
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:15—Weather Wise
 - 6:25—Sports
 - 6:30—City Detective
 - 7:00—Magic Key
 - 7:30—Belk-Tyler Time
 - 7:45—Smiley O'Brien Show
 - 8:00—Masquerade Party, NBC
 - 8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
 - 9:00—Kraft TV Theatre, NBC
 - 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Times Square Playhouse
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

THURSDAY

- 6:30—RPD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
- 7:45—Morning News, CBS
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 8:45—Morning News, CBS
- 8:55—Morning Meditations
- 9:00—Romper Room
- 9:45—Shoppers Guide
- 10:00—Yesterday's Newsreel
- 10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
- 10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 10:45—Art Festival Panel
- 11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
- 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—News
- 1:15—EC Art Society Panel
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Spotlight Theatre
- 2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—Literature
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
- 5:00—Western Theatre
- 5:30—Little Rascals
- 6:00—Jungle Jim

Hospitalization Study Analyzed

NEW YORK, N.Y. — One out of every 14 boys and one out of every 17 girls under age 20 are hospitalized in the course of a year, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's statisticians report on the basis of the experience among dependent children of the company's personnel.

The study concerns claims under group insurance on which the first payment was made during 1954 and 1955, and which involved at least one night of hospital stay.

Frequency of hospitalization was at the annual rate of 69 per 1,000 for males and 59 per 1,000 for females. Under age five, the rate for males was about 30 per cent higher than for females, whereas at ages 15-19 the rate for males was only slightly higher than the female rate.

The average length of hospital stay was 3 1/2 days. Youngsters five through nine years of age had the shortest stay, averaging not much over three days. This is accounted for largely by the fact that tonsillectomies, which constituted the bulk of the cases at these ages, averaged only slightly more than one day in the hospital.

The 15-through-19 age group had the longest average stay — about 9 days.

Two-thirds of the hospitalized cases had surgery. Duration of the hospital stay was much shorter for the surgery cases than for the nonsurgical, averaging less than half as long.

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man's comment. Instead Sherman spoke to Ashford. "Colonel, the arrival of the Indians was a great surprise to me, but I was even more surprised when I asked to meet and congratulate the officer and sergeant who had performed this magnificent job, and had the officer of the day inform me that one was in the guardhouse and other in arrest of quarters. Colonel, I would like an explanation of this."

"Sir, the matter is relatively simple, at least on the surface," Ashford licked his lips, then went on to explain the circumstances surrounding Captain Nathan Kincaid's death, and his widow's subsequent charges of unauthorized surgery performed by Schwabacker.

When he finished, Sherman sat frowning. Then he glanced at Harney, Terry and Augur. "Gentlemen, we are agreed that Captain Schwabacker should be released from arrest?"

They nodded. Ashford said, "I'll issue the order, sir."

"One moment," Sherman said. "The sergeant — why is he confined?"

"I don't know," Ashford said. "The O. D. said he was confined on Captain Schwabacker's orders."

"Confusing to say the least," Sherman said with a touch of humor.

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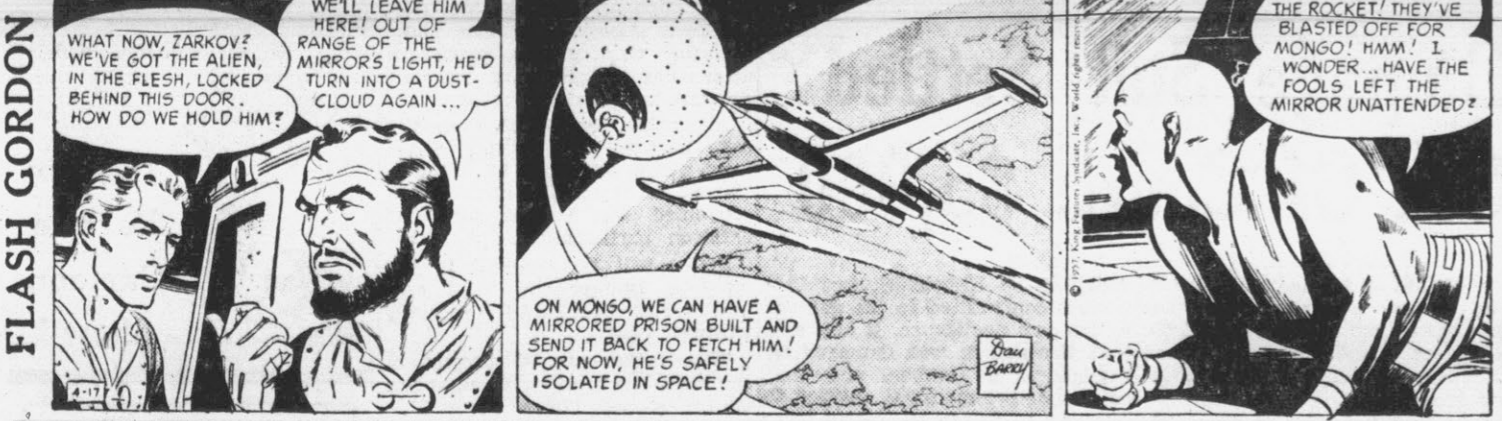
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More Fairy Tales, New Westerns And Suspense

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP)—Add fairy tales to more Westerns and more suspense dramas and you begin to see the shape of next season's television programming.

Next season, NBC-TV producer Fred Coe, one of the outstanding producing talents in the industry, is working on six 90-minute fairy tale productions for that network. Among them are "The Pied Piper," "Pinocchio" and "Hans Brinker." For CBS-TV, S. J. Perelman has started writing "Aladdin," planned as a major offering of themes.



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SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—GAS water heater, venetian blinds, garage. Near Third Street School. \$50 per month. Call 5102. 16-2t

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SPECIAL NOTICES THRILLS, CHILLS & SPILLS Micro Midget Races Fairgrounds 8:15 Friday Admission 50c 17-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED BOAT WANTED—A 12, 13 OR 14 foot runabout that can be used in Pamlico River. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Call 5079 after 6 p.m. 17-2t

FOR SALE 12 FOOT RACER RUNABOUT boat and trailer. See Phelps TV & Radio Service. Dial 3827. 11-6t

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. 3-1f

USED KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR Good condition. Call 4587. 16-3t

LOT IN HILLSDALE SECTION—85 by 140 ft. Located between two beautiful brick houses. Lot is cleared, leveled, seeded and ready for building. Phone 5615 after 6:30 p.m. 16-6t

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SEPTIC TANKS Approved by N. C. Health Department. Phone 5659, Rural Sanitation Co., Pactolus Road. H. L. Roberts, owner, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 9-1f

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Stock market prices improved early this afternoon in moderate trading.

Key stocks were up from fractions to around 2 points. But there was a good scattering of losers. President Eisenhower's statement at his news conference which indicated friendliness to the Harris natural gas bill apparently stimulated some stocks but not all with natural gas interests.

Lukens Steel, yesterday's most active stock, gyrated today and showed a gain of about a point.

Aluminum Ltd. rose around 2 and Kaiser Aluminum around a point.

Gulf Oil was up around 3. Shell about a point and high-priced Superior Oil of California around 60. Northern Pacific, which has big natural resources, rose a major fraction following news of the Eisenhower statement.

Consolidated Natural Gas, however, was off a fraction on light trading as was Southern Natural Gas.

Chrysler and United Aircraft erased early gains of major fractions and showed slight losses. Ford dropped around half a point. Johns-Manville was off more than a point as its quarterly earnings showed a pronounced decline from a year ago.

Leading rails were unchanged to slightly higher. Utilities were mixed with American Telephone off a small fraction.

Gains of around a point were made by General Electric and Douglas Aircraft. Fast-moving Zenith climbed more than 3.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was up 40 cents to \$178.20 with the industrials up 80 cents, the rails up 30

Arab Neighbors ..

Continued From Page One
match the British subsidy. So far the three sister Arab states have parted with little money—certainly not enough to keep the country going.

One official says the Jordan finance minister recently went to Damascus to find out why Syria had failed to pay its promised share. He got instead a bill covering the cost of maintaining Syrian troops in Jordan. The amount was equal to the share the Syrians had promised to give Jordan.

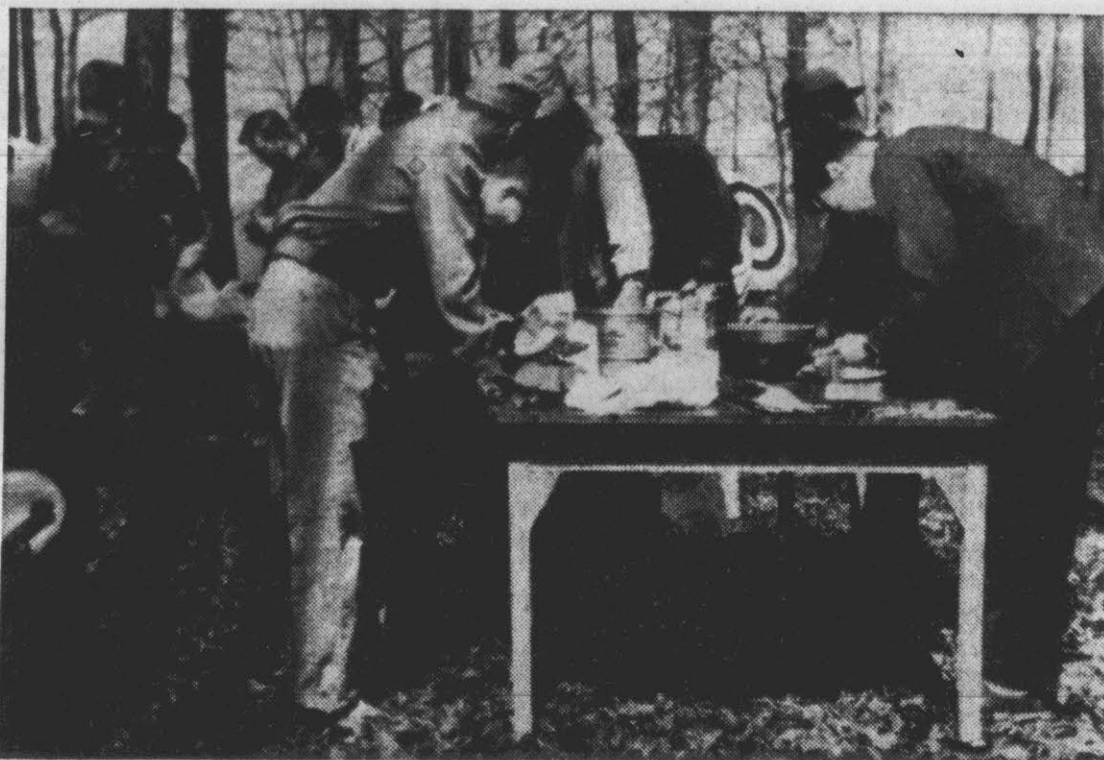
As for the Egyptian share, another official explained Nasser had authorized Jordan to order supplies, charging them to Egypt. But Egypt failed to pay and the shipments were stopped.

A foreign diplomat says this was the underlying cause that set off the government crisis that gripped Jordan for six days and ended in at least a tentative victory for Hussein.

United States offers to Jordan seem to be her only hope for real financial aid. But to qualify for a slice of the 200 million dollars voted by Congress for the Middle East, Jordan had to agree to the Eisenhower Doctrine. That meant suppressing the Communist movement sweeping Jordan.

When the government refused to obey the U. S. orders, the young monarch fired the government.

Now perhaps Jordan may qualify, provided the new shotgun Cabinet survives long enough.



TRAINING COURSE—A demonstration is being given above by Carl Knott, district scout executive, on aluminum foil and coffee can cooking at a recent Explorer Leaders Training course held at Camp Hardee on the Pamlico River. After the demonstration each leader prepared his own meal. A total of 18 leaders from the Pitt Scouting district was present. Representatives were from Griffon, Ayden, Winterville, Greenville and Red Oak Christian Church. (Photo by Harry Billica).

St. James Church To Hold Special Holy Communion

Commemorating the last supper of Christ with his disciples, a service of Holy Communion will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at St. James Methodist Church. Since it is on Good Friday that the Church traditionally remembers the crucifixion, it is on Maundy Thursday evening that it remembers the last supper. Christ's prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane, the arrest of Christ by the Roman soldiers, and the mock trials.

A long dinner table will be set up within the Chancel and worshippers will be invited to sit around the table. A candle light service, Thursday's Communion will give the communicant the impression he might receive if he were actually eating the last supper with Christ. Minister J. Malloy Owen, explaining the unique service said, "Jesus said 'This do in remembrance of Me,' so on this night we will try to do as nearly as practical what was done on that historic night in which He was betrayed, when He ate the Passover with his disciples."

The St. James Church will be open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. on Good Friday for prayer and meditation. No service will be held but the people are invited to go to the Church to meditate on the "Day of Crucifixion." The Union Good Friday service of Greenville Methodist Association will be held from 12 noon to 3 P. M. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, following "The Seven Last Words" or seven last statements of Jesus on the cross. The public is invited to attend as much of this three-hour service as their personal and business schedules permit. "Some Christians fast on Good Friday, omitting the eating of lunch in memory of our Lord's sacrifice of himself for our salvation," Pastor Owen explained. An Easter Sunrise Communion will be held at 5:30 A. M. at St. James Church, ten minutes earlier than previously announced, Owen stated.

Damage Suit Settled Out Of Court: \$5,000

A \$79,993.50 damage suit filed in Pitt County Superior Court has been settled out of court for \$5,000 according to a judgment signed yesterday by Judge J. Paul Frizzle.

Paul H. Manning, of Route 6, Greenville, accepted the sum from R. L. Joyner and Lester Brown Fields, named as defendants in an action that grew out of an automobile-truck accident on October 5, 1955. According to Manning's original complaint, he lost an arm in the accident which occurred on the Tar River bridge north of Greenville when his car was struck by a tractor-trailer owned by Joyner and operated by Fields. Manning had sought \$75,000 for "decreased earning power, excruciating pain and agony . . . and great mental anguish and torture." The balance of the total sum, \$993.50, was sought to settle hospital and physician's bills.

In a counter-claim, Joyner and Fields had asked recovery of \$388.84 from Manning. The counter-claim was dismissed, however, when the out-of-court settlement was made.

In another damage suit with a counter-claim, a jury ruled that neither plaintiff nor defendant was entitled to recover damages. Lyman B. Grubbs had entered the suit against John A. Kovalchick, seeking \$1,250 for damages to a truck and \$500 for loss of use of the truck, as a result of a February 7, 1956, accident between Grubbs' son and Kovalchick. Kovalchick, in his answer, sought to recover \$379 for damages to his car.

The jury ruled that Grubbs was damaged by Kovalchick but that Grubbs contributed to the damage by his own negligence. It also said that Kovalchick was damaged by negligence of Grubbs, and that neither of the men was entitled to receive a monetary settlement from the other.

Last Rites Held For Sidney Albert Carr

FARMVILLE — Sidney Albert Carr, 71, Route 1, Ayden, son of the late Laua and Frank Carr of Greenville county, died of a heart attack Tuesday morning at 8:45. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home, with Rev. L. C. Vereen, pastor of Farmville Methodist Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, minister of the Farmville Christian Church. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mr. Carr was a native of Greene County and had been engaged in farming activities in the Willow Green community all his life. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ora Carson Carr; two daughters, Mrs. John M. Wilkerson of Farmville and Mrs. Tamey Worthington of Route 1, Ayden; one son, F. T. Carr, Farmville; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Keel of Farmville, Mrs. Emma Hudson of Oak City and Mrs. Preston Murphrey of Route 1, Farmville, and four grandchildren.

Funeral Thursday For John A. Clark

John A. Clark, 73, died at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Dewey Carroll, 200 Cotanche street in Greenville, at 12:20 Wednesday morning following 10 months illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Floyd Cherry, pastor of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Clark spent nearly all his life in the Black Jack Community and about five years ago he moved to the Winterville community. He had been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll the last ten months. His wife, Mrs. Reba Clark, died December 16, 1956. He was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Isaac Tyndall of Morehead City, Mrs. Sherman Rouse of Robersonville, Mrs. Frank Henderson of Winterville and Mrs. Agnes Bowley of Greenville; a son, Herbert Clark of Wilmington; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dewey Carroll of Greenville; 21 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Panel Scheduled For TV Talk

A panel discussion has been scheduled over television station WNCN tomorrow afternoon at 1:15.

Dr. Howard H. Gradis, local physician, Governor of Moore Lodge 885 and C. D. Ward, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, will appear on the program. The Pitt County Red Cross blood program will be the topic of discussion.

The first two-wheeler bicycle was built in Hartford, Conn., in 1877.

Colored News

Prayer services will begin tonight at Phillip Christian Church and continue through Friday with Mr. L. B. Blount leading the services. Beginning at 5:30 a. m. Sunday all members of the church will worship the Risen Saviour around the communion table. At 9:30 a. m. the youths and adults are expected to complete their study of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Our Lord. Sunday at 8 p. m. the annual Easter program will be presented under auspices of Mrs. Evelyn Wilson. Monday night at 8 o'clock, revival services will begin for the week with Rev. J. L. Melvin of Clinton conducting. Various pastors, their congregations and choirs have been invited to assist in the services during the week. The public is invited to all services.

Mrs. Emma Adams' funeral will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at Selbia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery. The body will be at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Gilbert, 718 Fleming street.

The Dollar Club of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet in the Christian education department of the church Sunday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Roxie Vines will be hostess.

The Matrons Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Amy Whitehead, 416 South Wyatt street.

Miss Audrey Ann Davis is returning to her home on 912 Taylor Street after a prolonged hospital stay.

Circle K Plans Two Egg Hunts

On Thursday afternoon the Circle K Club of East Carolina College will stage Easter Egg hunts for the first grades of South Greenville and Fleming Street Schools.

Approximately 149 children will take part in the Fleming Street hunt which will begin at 1:30 p. m. The South Greenville hunt will be scheduled for 2 p. m. with 115 children participating.

Prizes will be awarded to the children finding the most eggs and to those that find the specially wrapped eggs.

This is an annual project of the club. The hunts will take place on the schools lawns.

A single silkworm cocoon can produce a mile and a half of silk thread.

Hey, Kids! Attend Our Annual Gigantic "Easter Parade Cartoon Show"

Little Rascals, Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Casper, T and J, Tweety, Barney Bear and Many Others!

1 1/2 Hours of Cartoons & Comedy

FREE! Free Live Rabbit, Duck and Chickens! Free Easter Baskets To Lucky Children! Free Candy Eggs To All!

All Prizes Thru Courtesy of ROSE'S 5c-10c-25c Store Your Easter Headquarters

EASTER MONDAY Morning—Doors Open 9:30 A. M. Come On Down For A Big Time! Children 25c Adults 50c

PITT

Two Tried For Illegal Netting

Pitt County Magistrate Luther D. Moore in his court in Greenville found Carlton Roebuck, Route 5, Greenville, guilty of netting fish without a license and taxed him \$9.50 court costs.

Ernest D. Elks, Grimesland, was found guilty of illegally netting fish and taxed with \$9.50 court costs.

Pitt County Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel was the prosecuting officer.

Judge Suspends Prison Sentence For Chaining Boy

CLINTON, N. C. — Judge Paul Manly Crumpler suspended prison sentence here yesterday for a 52-year-old man who chained his 9-year-old son to a bedpost and then to the steering post of a car.

In suspending the 12-month sentence for Jesse Marlow of Sampson County, Judge Crumpler said: "I feel that the ends of justice are best met with this suspended sentence because the man doesn't have a bad record and if we sent him to the roads, the county would have to care for the wife and several children."

Testimony in the trial indicated that Marlow took the boy out of school last week and fastened him to a bedpost with a chain and padlocks. Later he fastened the boy in the automobile in the same manner and drove around for several hours.

Marlow told the court he chained the boy to prevent his wife from taking the child away. It was indicated the parents had marital difficulties.

The court fined Marlow \$100.

Took Red Cross Course In London

LONDON, ENGLAND — Mrs. Margaret E. Coughlan, of Greenville, N. C., recently completed an American Red Cross mother and baby care instructors course here, according to Robert S. Wilson, American Red Cross director of operations for Europe and North Africa.

Mrs. Coughlan formerly made her home at 803 Willow Street, Greenville. At the present time she is in England with her husband, Maj. John C. Coughlan, Army Detachment Port Commander, Liverpool.

Club's District Governor Here

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will meet in the North Dining Room of East Carolina College Friday night at 7 o'clock in honor of Carolinas Kiwanis Governor M. E. Gambrell of Hendersonville.

The Greenville Kiwanians will be host to the 10 Kiwanis clubs of Division 10. John T. Barnhill of Greenville is lieutenant-governor. Charles E. Blair is president of the Greenville Club.

MYERS Theatre Ayden

Thursday—Matinee 3:30 Night 7 & 9 p. m. Friday—Evening Only 7 & 9

"Teenage Rebel" Ginger Rogers—Michael Rennie Color Cartoon

Friday 3:30 p. m. KIDDIE MATINEE All Cartoon & Comedy Show

FREE—Easter Chicks to each child. Compliments of Dal's Hatchery. One hour and forty-five minutes of fun for all. Admission 25c & 50c

Friday Night LATE SHOW 11:00 P. M. Regular Admission

"Carmen Jones" with Dorothy Dandridge Harry Belafonte



HEADS BUREAU—Mrs. Katherine E. Oettinger, Chairman of the Boston University School of Social Work, has been named by President Eisenhower to be chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau.



CLOSING CHECKUP—Nicole Berger adjusts gown for her sister French film star Genevieve Page prior to their presentation to English royalty at French film festival in London.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONITE JEFF CHANDLER - "PILLARS IN SKY" Cinemascope - Technicolor

Starts Thursday 1st Greenville Showing NAKED FURY ... and death staked on the ant-hill!

WIDE VIEW COLOR

"Flesh and the Spur" Marla English John Agar

2nd Hit

SHAKE RATTLE AND ROCK! See FATS DOMINO

See TOMMY CHARLES ANITA DILL

Tonite MEADOWBROOK Only

THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US

JEFF MORROW - REX REASON - LEIGH SNOODEN

Yes, Sir! ... Tonite's the Nite Yes, Mam!

Did You Miss The Boat

LAST WEEK ? ? ? ? ?

Many Car Owners Have Responded To An Ad Which We Placed In The Daily Reflector Last Week, That Made This Special Offer To The Motoring Public.

With Each Spring Change-over Lubrication and Motor Tune At Regular Prices, We Will Perform The Following Services For Your Car (Any Make) Absolutely FREE!

1. Steam Clean Motor
2. Wash Car
3. Inspect Brakes
4. Inspect Steering
5. Inspect Battery & Charging Rate
6. Perform Safety Inspection Complete For Your Car

COME IN NOW FOR YOURS! We Honestly Feel That You Will Never Get A Better Offer At Any Auto Garage In The State. If You Do, We'll Have To Admit It's A Steal.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Phone 3723 For Appointment
And Pick-Up If Desired

Apply NOW for a Beautiful Lawn!

NUTRO is clean—dustless—odorless. Made especially for lawns and gardens, NUTRO is easier to apply. No raking or watering required.

Contains MN (Micro-Nutrients) To grow a lush, green lawn and beautiful flowers, trees, and shrubs, each NUTRO pellet contains all the primary plant food elements—plus MN, the rare Micro-Nutrient.

Ask for NUTRO first at your garden supply store

J. B. Kittrell & Co., Inc.
Greenville, N. C.