

City Council Holds Last Regular Meeting



LAST MEETING—City Councilmen huddle at the last regularly scheduled meeting before Tuesday's election. They will meet for a short while before the new council is sworn in next Wednesday morning. From left to right above are: E. Wesley Harvey, A. C. Ruffin, Mayor W. L. Whedbee, J. A. Collins, Sr., and S. Eugene West. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Nicaragua Told Town Recaptured

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza told a cheering throng last night a tiny Nicaraguan force had wrested the border town of Mocoron from a Honduran garrison five times its size.

As the crowd exulted, the President's brother, Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., shouted that the Nicaraguan flag is flying over the Indian settlement on Central America's Caribbean coast. The two countries have disputed the border for years.

Nicaraguan and Honduran accounts of the border dispute varied. Each country insisted that Mocoron was traditionally theirs. A Nicaraguan national guard unit reportedly occupied the town two weeks ago and Honduran troops took it back Wednesday.

In Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, the ruling military junta ordered a blackout on any dispatches about military operations except official announcements. Ground and air clashes between Honduran and Nicaraguan forces were reported yesterday. The junta issued this communique last night:

"It is emphatically denied that the Honduran air force has been defeated or has suffered damage as has been affirmed by Nicaraguan publicity organs. The forces are standing firm, and ready to repel any aggression against our territorial integrity."

The Honduran government ordered all men between 18 and 32 to register for possible military service.

In Washington, the council of Organization of American States (OAS) voted unanimously to send a fact-finding mission to the area. It also called on the western hemisphere's foreign ministers to consult on the situation.

Gen. Somoza said 42 Nicaraguan soldiers defeated 250 Hondurans in the battle for Mocoron, a town of 1,000 population.

Light Agenda On Closing Session

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

A light agenda faced City Councilmen last night as they held their last regular monthly meeting. The city's governing body will officially meet one more time, however. That will be for a short while next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock just before the new City Council which is elected Tuesday is sworn in.

At least one of the five will be missing when present terms expire Wednesday. Councilman A. C. Ruffin did not seek re-election. Three others—S. Eugene West, E. Wesley Harvey and J. A. Collins Sr.—filed as candidates. Mayor W. L. Whedbee, who originally said that he would not seek re-election, announced yesterday that he would be a write-in candidate.

City fathers last night approved on second reading a 30-year franchise for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. The franchise received its first reading at the

April meeting. They also approved the release of \$146,000 in Rural Electrification bonds currently being held by the Utilities Commission.

The bonds were originally approved as a part of a larger bond issue. The remainder of the bonds were issued. City Manager Leonard Bloxam said the \$146,000 in bonds have never been issued and apparently will never be needed.

However, even though they are not issued they could be counted against the city's indebtedness. Councilmen made two budget adjustments at last night's meeting. They transferred \$200 from the Beer Tax fund to set up a contingency fund for the Recreation Commission. An additional \$1,352.66 was needed to cover right-of-way cost for the U.S. 13 bypass and that was taken from Powell Bill funds which ran higher than originally estimated in this year's budget.

Also approved was a Planning-Zoning Board recommendation that sub-dividers file with the city restrictive covenants which they proposed to incorporate in the deeds. This will be done to facilitate passing on to prospective purchasers or builders requirements within the subdivisions.

In reporting on the city's paving program City Manager Bloxam said that curb and gutter had been installed on Harding St. to River Drive and down Willow St. to Woodlawn. Curb and gutter has also been installed on Third St. from Elm to Oak and on Fourth from Oak to Elm. Paving will be installed as soon as the asphalt plant is in operation, Bloxam said.

Bonner's Lane has been filled in and curb and guttering will be installed as soon as it settles. Nothing has been done on paving Erul from Sixth to Tenth but work is expected to start within a week. Drainage has been installed on River Drive and the city is going ahead with work on paving that street from Woodlawn to Harding.

Curb and gutter has also been installed on E. Fifth St. Those are all the projects that have been approved, Bloxam said.

Navy Announces Ships Returning

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced today that the major fighting ships of the 6th Fleet are moving out of the eastern Mediterranean where they were rushed during the Jordan crisis last week.

It said they are returning to the central Mediterranean area to take part in previously scheduled North Atlantic Treaty Organization naval exercises. Amphibious elements of the fleet, including a reinforced Marine Corps battalion of 1,800 men, will remain in the eastern Mediterranean with a number of escorting ships.

FARE EXTENSION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroads have extended for another year beyond June 30 the reduced four-fare fares for servicemen traveling in uniform at their own expense. The reduced fares amount to about 2 cents a mile.

Truman Says Administration Driving Him Toward Socialism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman declared today the Eisenhower administration is driving him toward socialism with policies he said are raising interest rates to home owners and forcing the little fellow out of business.

"I'm not a Socialist," Truman said, "but they're driving me that way."

Speaking in his old give-'em-hell style to the Electric Consumers Information Committee, the former

chief executive said the most dangerous thing facing the country today is what he termed an administration objective to "turn the 18 billion or 20 billion dollars of the taxpayers' money that developed the atomic energy program over to private ownership."

When the atom is developed fully, Truman said, it can be the source of all the world's power and bring about the development of great desert areas.

"But," he went on, "if it is de-

veloped like the Secretary of the Treasury has controlled money they will choke it to death and half the people will starve."

"You ought not to get me started on it. I'm all steamed up."

Truman had some prepared remarks for the committee, an organization set up by labor and farm groups and electric cooperatives fighting for public power development. But he tossed most of them away.

Switching momentarily to foreign affairs, the former President said he has a 36 or 40 inch globe in his office, which modern transportation and communication have shrunk to the size of an orange. Truman said he keeps the globe turned, so world trouble spots are on view.

"I like to look at them," he said, "and wonder what the hell's going to happen next."

Turning to Leland Olds, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, Truman remarked that "they put him off (out of commission) because they knew where he stood."

"When commissions are padded with people who have only one viewpoint," Truman said, "then we're on the road to 1929. And I'm not a prophet of doom."

Switching his fire to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Truman said Humphrey "wants to choke us to death with interest rates."

Municipal Judge Sought For Grimesland In Bill

RALEIGH (AP)—Grimesland will get a municipal judge, if a bill introduced this week receives the blessings of the General Assembly.

Representatives Frank Wooten and Walter Jones introduced the bill which would rewrite Section 3 of Chapter 222, Private Laws of 1893, as rewritten by Section 1 of Chapter 21, Session Laws of 1943.

The sections deal with the mayor and aldermen of Grimesland, the rewriting would create the office of judge of the municipal court.

Suggested wording of the affected sections would provide for five elective aldermen to be selected in a town election on the first Monday in May, 1959, and every two years thereafter. The

bill also provides for the aldermen to select at their first meeting one of their members as mayor for the two-year term.

At the same time the mayor is selected, the bill provides for the aldermen to elect a judge of municipal court to handle criminal matters previously delegated to the mayor. The judge's term of office would be for the two year period the aldermen serve and his compensation would be fixed by the board.

Under terms of the bill, the judge would pay all fees taxed as court costs into the town treasury.

The bill has been referred to the House's Committee on Local Government.

City Manager Bloxam Proffers Resignation Over Politicking

Whedbee Decides Run For Council On Write-In Vote

Mayor W. L. Whedbee, motivated by various petitions in circulation, will be a write-in candidate for the City Council.

The mayor announced his decision yesterday after he was presented with two petitions containing approximately 100 names. The petitions urged him to become a write-in candidate in the election to be held Tuesday.

Other similar petitions are said to still be in circulation. "I appreciate more than I can say the honor that these people have shown me by signing these petitions," the mayor declared. "I'll be more than glad to serve on the City Council if the people want me and should elect me on a write-in vote."

The mayor's campaign will be unprecedented in Greenville's political history.

City Clerk H. H. Duncan, who has been connected with the city government for the past 25 years, said this morning he could remember no similar campaign in years gone by. Others who have been observing elections locally for many years said there has been no planned write-in campaign in city elections.

Write-in votes for Whedbee would apparently be strictly legal, City Attorney R. B. Lee said North Carolina general election laws provide for counting of write-in votes. The ballots containing such votes cannot be thrown out if the written-in name varies slightly.

The judge and the two registrars at each polling place will judge the written-in names as the ballots are counted, Lee said.

Mayor Whedbee, who has served two terms on the council, had announced shortly before the deadline for filing that he would not be a candidate for reelection.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Moore and they have one child, Betsy. He was born in Greenville, attended Greenville High School, the University of North Carolina and the University law school.

Whedbee was licensed to practice law in 1926 and he served two terms as judge of County Recorder's Court. He is a member of the Baptist Church and a Kiwanis Club member. During the war years, Whedbee served as senior supervising attorney for the eastern half of North Carolina for the Home Owners Loan Corp. He also served in Wilmington with the

Federal Housing as regional manager's representative for FHA.

He came back to Greenville in 1945 and worked with State Bank. Since 1946 he has been supervisor of sales for the Greenville Tobacco Market.

Whedbee was elected mayor from among the five councilmen at the start of each of the two terms which he has served. Under the Plan D government five councilmen are elected by the people and the councilmen elect the mayor from among themselves.

The mayor will be tackling a formidable field of nine legally



W. H. WHEDBEE

... reconsidered

registered candidates, all of whose names will appear on the ballot. Included are three present members of the council and a former mayor.

The three councilmen who are seeking reelection are: S. Eugene West, E. Wesley Harvey and J. A. Collins Sr.

Lester D. Page, a mayor under the old Board of Aldermen government, will be seeking a term on the City Council. Also in the race are Plumbing Contractor J. D. Aman, Tobacconist Ed Bennett, Real Estate Agent Lester Turnage, Contractor W. G. Dunn, and the Rev. O. J. Rooks.

Two registered candidates, Godfrey Oakley and George Pugh, withdrew from the race. Councilman A. C. Ruffin announced before the filing deadline that he would not seek reelection.

Senator Joseph McCarthy Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A turbulent chapter in American history has closed with the death of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin—admired by some as an anti-Communist patriot, but denounced by others as a witch-hunter.

McCarthy died last yesterday of an acute liver inflammation five days after he entered the naval hospital in nearby Bethesda, Md. He was 47.

The Wisconsin Republican's death reduces to 46 the number of GOP senators. There are 49 Democrats. His successor probably will be chosen in a special election this fall.

For a time in the early 1950s McCarthy was a dominant figure whose searches for Communists in government and elsewhere aroused bitter controversy. His influence was felt far and wide.

Three years ago, he reached his peak in a battle with the Army, which he charged was trying to hinder his hunt for subversives. The Army accused McCarthy of browbeating some of its officers called before his Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Millions of Americans sat in on the ensuing Senate investigation of the Army-McCarthy row, through the medium of television and radio.

Growing out of that investigation was a Senate probe of his conduct and a censure vote against him. That was the beginning of his eclipse.

By the time of his death, he had become just another senator. In his heyday, McCarthy tangled with other senators and with two presidents—Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman.

But yesterday these old feuds went unmentioned as erstwhile foes and friends alike voiced regret at his death and praised him as a "fighting patriot," a courageous fighter, a man of strong convictions, a fine fellow.

Eisenhower, who had omitted McCarthy from the White House social list in recent years, ex-

pressed his "profound sympathy" for the senator's widow, Truman, who once referred to McCarthy as a pathological case, said in New York he was "very sorry" to learn of the senator's death.

Acute hepatitis—the illness that killed McCarthy—was the last of a series of ailments that dogged him during the past few years. He had been hospitalized from time to time for sinus, buritis, a nagging old knee injury and a rupture in his midsection.

A naval hospital statement last night said McCarthy had been ill at home for several weeks before he was admitted last Sunday.

NOW LONG-HAIRS?

EUREKA, Nev. (AP)—Eureka's only barber, Carl Evans, has retired after 35 years. It's a 78-mile drive now to the next closest barber in Ely.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam today offered his resignation to the City Council because, he said, one of the candidates for Council "has seen fit to make the position I hold as City Manager somewhat of a political football."

Bloxam in a letter to Mayor W. L. Whedbee and the City Council said the unnamed candidate has seen fit to "criticize the present City Manager unjustly and in a manner unbecoming to any candidate running for office."

For that reason, he said "I would appreciate the Honorable Mayor and Council accepting, this day, my resignation as City Manager and allowing me to continue my former activities, as Superintendent of Utilities, working for the best interest of the Utilities Commission and the people of Greenville as a whole, as I was doing, had done, and will continue to do before accepting the position as City Manager."

Mayor W. L. Whedbee said this morning after receiving the letter of resignation: "It's with very great regret that I received such a letter and I think that Mr. Bloxam has made an excellent city manager and it would be very, very difficult to replace him and do the job that he has done. My reaction would be to ask him to reconsider." The mayor said at noon that he had not had a chance to notify all the councilmen of the resignation. No special meeting had been set to consider the resignation at that time.

Bloxam said this morning that the resignation as City Manager had been turned over to the mayor. "I don't know what they are going to do with it," he declared. The resignation was prompted solely by the conduct of one of the candidates for the Council.

"I'm not asking for anymore money," he said. "I'm happy in the job and very pleased with it." However, he continued: "I'm not going to get involved personally in

any political wrangle. That's what's gotten down to. I was perfectly happy until this thing got into a nasty mess."

Asked if he would reconsider if the council asked him to do so, Bloxam said: "I'll talk to them. I'll talk to anybody. I've never

Bloxam came to Greenville May 1, 1954 to succeed Martin Swartz as Superintendent of Utilities. When City Manager James Hughes resigned in December, 1955, Bloxam was asked to take on the additional duties as city manager. He assumed that position Feb. 11, 1956 and has continued to hold both jobs to the present.

In his letter Bloxam said that when he accepted the city manager job he asked the governing body "to please let the position of City Manager stay as non-political as possible."

"I do not pretend to be a politician. I do not want anything to do with the political aspects of the community, the political desires, or in any way be accused of catering to any one individual or small group."

In addition he said: "To the people of Greenville, I will continue to serve you as Superintendent of Utilities to the best interest of all concerned, striving at all times to make a model operation of our Utilities Commission, to bring to you nothing but the finest of service, to at all times try to improve and better the operation, and, in any way possible, reduce cost in such a way that it can be passed on to the individual user."

He thanked the "mayor and council for their splendid cooperation the past fifteen months, for the manner in which they have worked with me, cooperated with me, and listened to my problems and recommendations, and considered the activities of this community. They have at all times been honorable, good business men and put nothing but the best code of ethics in effect, in trying to carry out their activities. It has been a genuine pleasure to serve with them and I regret that I find it necessary to relinquish these duties at this time."

He also expressed appreciation to department heads for "their untiring efforts, their support and loyalty. . . ."

Dated Today The letter was dated today and turned over to the mayor at 10 o'clock this morning. However, Bloxam said "I had the draft made several days ago. I've just been trying to make up my mind what to do."

Jaycees Call For Over-All School Development Plan

Greenville Jaycees last night adopted a resolution calling for an "all inclusive and detail school development plan" for the local school district, and a rotation of terms of members of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools.

Action by the Junior Chamber of Commerce came on the heels of a six months study of the Greenville school system by a seven-man Jaycee committee headed by chairman Charles Horne. Other members of the committee were J. B. Kittrell Jr., Milton C. Williamson, Clarke Stokes, Robert S. Messner, Joseph G. Stone and Dr. M. W. Aldridge.

The five-point resolution of the Jaycees, which was presented to a special meeting of the school trustees immediately following its adoption by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, called for:

1. A program of publicity to acquaint the general public in the operations of problems of the schools, and to encourage public attendance at regularly scheduled meetings of the school board.

2. A policy of rotation of school board members which would make the regular term of appointment three years and require that two years must lapse after a term is served before a person is eligible for re-appointment to the board.

3. Preparation by the school board of an all inclusive and detailed school development plan relative to the present and anticipated needs for the next five to ten years.

4. An annual evaluation survey program conducted by a group of parents and teachers designated by and reporting to the school board. The survey should cover individual school needs regarding instructional programs, plant facilities equipment and supplies and would serve to readjust the overall school development plan annually.

5. The strengthening of relations between parents and schools through PTA groups.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce pledged its "unqualified support in the accomplishment of all these steps with a complete sense of duty to the betterment of our city by strengthening its public school system."

The resolution adopted by the Jaycees was directed to the "citizens of Greenville and the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools."

In its report to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the committee pointed out that its survey included "meetings with the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools to become familiar with its duties and to discuss problems generally. A conference was held with each school principal followed by a tour of inspection of individual school plant facilities. An open forum discussion was held with representatives from all PTA groups in the city. A great deal of time was spent analyzing the organization of the Greenville School District paying particular attention to finances and statutory regulations."

The committee made the following observations in its report concerning the school board:

1. "Meetings are held at irregular intervals and are not publicized in advance to encourage attendance of interested citizens."

2. "Since regulations do not require rotation of board members at the expiration of their terms, the membership of the board tends to remain static over long periods of time."

3. "It was observed that the school board has no all inclusive and concrete plan to provide for the future growth and development of the Greenville City School System based on a long-range forecast of population trends and area

development, with a provision for annual revision."

The survey report also included a brief report on the conditions found by the committee in each school in the Greenville district. In its report the committee asserted, "Based on this survey, it is the firm and unanimous conviction of this committee that the great majority of school problems can be solved through immediate and forceful action of the School board, coupled with the resources and energies of an informed and vitally concerned public."

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Beck Surrenders And Posts Bond

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, Teamsters Union boss indicted for income tax evasion, today posted \$5,000 bond pending arraignment May 13.

Beck went voluntarily to the U.S. marshal's office for a technical surrender under a warrant telegraphed from Tacoma, Wash., where a federal grand jury returned the indictment yesterday accusing him of failing to pay \$56,420 in taxes due on 1950 income.

He was taken to a basement call block in the U.S. Court House and fingerprinted in the usual routine. The officers then took him before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran for a decision as to bond.

Curran set the amount in a bench conference with Gerard Trueman, an attorney for the Teamsters Union.

Beck stood by in tan suit and dark glasses—without saying a word.

Clash Looms On Terms Of Auto Liability Bill

RALEIGH (AP)—A North Carolina Senate committee has approved a different plan from the one which passed the House Wednesday to deal with the problem of assuring that auto damage claims of uninsured motorists are paid.

The bill was referred to the Senate Finance Committee. Other legislative action yesterday:

1. Rep. F. L. Gobble of Forsyth County introduced a bill to place North Carolina on daylight saving time for the period between the last Saturday in April and the last Saturday in October each year.

2. A public hearing was set for next Thursday on a Senate-approved bill which would set a 75-cent minimum hourly wage in North Carolina. The hearing will be before the House Committee on Manufacturing the Labor.

which would be used to pay claims against uninsured motorists.

The bill provides that uninsured motorists pay \$8 into the fund when they buy their auto tags each year.

The bill was referred to the Senate Finance Committee. Other legislative action yesterday:

10. The Senate Committee on Unemployment Trustees, which had balked at first at the idea, decided to follow the same procedure as in past sessions in nominating university trustees. The Senate group had declined because the House group outnumbers it 2 to 1. The two committees will nominate 29 university trustees and the House and Senate will meet jointly to elect them.

7. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the use of an electrical device in taking catfish from the lower Cape Fear river during a six-month trial period. The Department of Conservation and Development could halt the practice if it found at the end of the period that the electrical gadget harms any fish besides dollars. It would produce about the catfish.

Babies Of '57 Know Fashions



DAN'L BOONE, JR. . . . He's a he-man from his coonskin cap to his two-piece sleepers in the kind of print a man likes.



SLEEP-TIME GAL . . . Frilly Feminine styles are the thing for big and little glamor girls this year, whether for daytime or night. This small sophisticate wears a flower-printed crinkle-cotton ruffled nightgown. Both designed by Carter.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Babies are the most important members of today's society—and they are rapidly becoming the most numerous.
With a new record baby crop forecast for 1957, designers and manufacturers are working overtime to provide the correct fashions for today's discerning youngest set.
Last year almost four and a quarter million new babies were born in the United States. This

year the prospects are for even more. The year 1957 will be the seventh record-breaking year for the baby population, according to present statistics. This means more and better baby clothes, more high chairs, rattles, toys, baby carriages and, of course, homes, automobiles and schools.
In tune with the tempo of the times, today's babies are definitely fashion conscious. They start watching television shows while they are still taking their bottles, and by the time they can toddle

they have definite ideas about what they want to wear.
Manufacturers of baby garments, from layette to kindergarten, thus are put on their mettle. And this year they have come up with new answers to the problem of clothing baby—new designs to please the small wearer, new fabrics and finishes to make life easy for Mother.
Newest trend is a strict separation of styles for boy and girl babies, from the cradle up. Girls' styles must be strictly feminine, boys' clothes definitely man-tailored.

May Breakfast Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Virginia Perkins and her mother, Mrs. Reid Perkins, were honored at "A May Morning Breakfast" given in Mrs. J. B. Kittrell's garden Wednesday morning.
Hostesses for the morning were Mrs. Kittrell and her daughter, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr.
A gay May basket filled with spring flowers nodding on the knob of the front door greeted each of the guests as they arrived. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. welcomed and directed the guests to the terrace where they were met by the hostesses.
Tomato juice was served in glasses that bore the inscription "Good Morning."
Guests served themselves to a typical Southern breakfast from a table covered with a chartreuse cloth that made a striking background for the brown pottery dishes.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Sr. poured coffee, assisted by Miss Hannah Proctor and Miss Mary Ann Waldrop.
A gay Maypole with six miniature dancers dressed in colors that corresponded with the ribbons on the Maypole centered the breakfast table. Talisman roses were used at the base of the pole to complete the center arrangement.
A watermelon cut into the shape of a basket holding fruit balls and strawberries was a conversation piece. At a nearby table was a wooden keg where guests could serve themselves ice water in wooden and glass mugs.
After breakfast a travel contest was staged entitled, "What will Virginia pack in her suitcase for her honeymoon?" Guests had to unjumble names of articles of clothes and write the correct list on a miniature suitcase card. Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr., with the largest

number of correct answers, won an outdoor barbecue salt and pepper set.
May Day fortunes were told to add merriment to the informal breakfast party. Miss Perkins, dressed in a red check gingham dress, received a silver gravy boat from the hostesses.
Mrs. Perkins and her daughter were presented corsages fashioned like May baskets containing yellow roses and tied with ribbons to match the table cloth.

SHORTS STORY

FOR CASUAL DAYS AHEAD

Casuals Are The . . . Clothes To Wear For The Hot Summer Days Ahead . . . They Are Cool and . . . Comfortable, And . . . Now You Can Buy So Many Wash and Wear.

- Cotton
- Dacron
- Blends
- Tropicals
- Orlon
- Wash & Wear

\$4.⁹⁵ To \$14.⁹⁵

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Get on the Cool Side

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AT BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Men's Summer SPORT SHIRTS

The Kind That Give Complete Satisfaction, For Wear And Comfort. By Famous Makers

- Manhattan
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Hundreds of new Summer Sport Shirts in solid colors and fancy patterns, in Orlon, Dacron and Broadcloth. Priced at

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Miss Hyman Guest Speaker At Lector Club

The Lector Book Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Winslow.
Arrangements of roses were seen throughout the house.
As the guests arrived, Mrs. Winslow, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith, served a dessert course.
Miss Elizabeth Hyman, guest speaker, discussed the history, organization and doctrines of the Christian Science Church. During the talk she showed examples of literature and upon closing conducted a question and answer phase.
Guests for the afternoon were: Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Mrs. L. B. Conley Jr., Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Mrs. D. R. Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Nobles and Mrs. Bill Wright.

Pickwick Club Elect Officers

Officers for the new year were elected by the Pickwick Book Club members when they met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Allen Jr. on Tuesday.
The following were named to serve: Mrs. W. S. Corbett, president; Mrs. J. K. Proctor Jr., vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Allen Jr., secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. T. C. Rowlette, librarian.
Mrs. Allen had as her guest speaker Mrs. S. T. White, II, who discussed "Hobbies." She displayed many of the arts and crafts that had been done by the members of the Paint and Putter and Sewing Classes at the Elm Street Park Recreation Building. There were many examples of copper tooling, oil painting, enameling on copper, sewing and woodcraft.
During the social hour that followed, the hostess served strawberry shortcake and ice tea.

Mrs. Hite Was Guest Speaker To Aries Club

Mrs. Kenneth Hite chose as her subject the revolutionary advances in the study of the human mind that have been made as a result of research by Dr. Joseph Banks Rhine and his colleagues at Duke University Parapsychology Laboratory when she addressed the Aries Book Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Pierce on Rock Spring Road.
Mrs. Stephen Bartlett, president, presided. A program schedule for the coming year was presented and accepted by the members present. Mrs. Bartlett then presented Mrs. Hite.

White Shrine Women To Attend International Session In Detroit

Five women from Greenville will leave tomorrow morning on a chartered bus to attend the International Supreme White Shrine Session which will be held in Detroit, Mich. May 5-10.
Attending sojourners from the Greenville White Shrine No. 7 are Mrs. Margaret Elks of Grimesland, the Worthy High Priestess; Mrs. Bertha Branch, Noble Prophetess; Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Past Worthy High Priestess; Mrs. Eva Corbett, Past Worthy High Priestess, and Mrs. Marie Clark, Worthy Shepherdess.
Approximately 12,000 sojourners from the United States, Canada, and Mexico will attend this session.
One of the outstanding events of the session will be the installation of Mrs. Rouse Thomas of Durham, Supreme Worthy Shepherdess, to the highest office that can be bestowed on a member, Supreme Worthy High Priestess of White Shrine of Jerusalem.
Sojourners from Morehead, New Bern, and Kinston will board the chartered bus in Greenville. As the bus travels through North Carolina sojourners will join the group in Raleigh, Durham, Burlington, and Greensboro. The Fayetteville group will board with the Raleigh delegates.
A picnic aboard the bus and singing of various state songs along

the way will be highlights of the bus ride.
They will spend the first night in Huntington, West Virginia, arriving in Detroit Sunday afternoon. Sojourners will stay at the headquarters hotel, Statler Hotel, while in Detroit.
The trip back will begin Friday afternoon, returning to Greenville May 11.

Social Notes

Miss Mattie Perkins will leave Saturday morning in the White Shrine charter bus to visit her sister in Detroit.
Mr. C. N. Nobles of Winterville is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Notice Music Club Members
Greenville Music Club members may purchase tickets for the featured meals of the convention at the home of Mrs. T. W. Rouse, 406 Harding Street, Saturday afternoon between 4:30-6:00.
A.A.U.W. Will Meet
The Greenville Branch of the A.A.U.W. will meet Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Mamie E. Jenkins—Atummi House. Members please note change in date.
Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation to everyone for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father, Mrs. Thomas Barber & Family

30 Years Ago Today

May 3, 1927
Greenville won the relay race from Washington this afternoon. The time was one hour and 47 minutes. The Greenville runner led the Washington sprinter about 100 yards when they arrived at the post office in Washington.
John Bell entertained members of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade at a fish given yesterday at historic old Edenhause on Chowan River, 16 miles below Windsor.
Mrs. J. H. B. Moore returned yesterday from Durham, where she has been to attend the Federation of Women's Clubs.

"DEAR MOM"

Sunday, May 12th Is Your Day . . . Lets Celebrate This Wonderful Day For A Wonderful Mother . . . It's A Great Pleasure To Remember You With A Nice Gift.



MOTHER'S DAY
Everybody Remembers Mom!
MAY 12

A HANDBAG FOR MOM
Yes She Will Appreciate A Nice Handbag, They Are A Practical Gift, Besides So Useful . . . Our New Spring and Summer Styles Are So Pretty And Reasonable.

COSTUME JEWELRY
The Kind She Will Admire, The Newest Styles In Good Quality Necklaces, Earrings, Pins And Novelties.

GIVE MOM GLOVES
She Can Always Wear Gloves, And Will Be Glad To Get Several Pairs. They Are Practical Gifts. All Colors and Sizes.

LINGERIE . . .
By Vanity Fair
Slips, Gowns and Panties, Lovely Dainty Sheer and so Lovely. In White and Flesh Trimmed And Tailored.

HOUSE COATS ROBES
A Pretty Robe Or House Coat Is A Lovely And Useful Gift, One That She Will Be Glad To Get. See The Many We Have For You Here.

GIVE BLOUSES
Nothing Is More Appreciated And Useful Than A Pretty Blouse. Mom Will Like A Lovely Blouse.

REMEMBER . . . DRESSES, SUITS AND MILLINERY ARE VERY FINE AND PRACTICAL GIFTS

C. Heber Forbes



because they're tailored by

Mirro Lite

Our Dacron-and-cotton cords are true wash 'n' wear. And they need little or no ironing! But in addition, because they're tailored by Mirro Lite, they have a full measure of fashion! They look as good as they feel! Come in for a couple and you'll be set for the season!

\$37.⁵⁰ & \$39.⁵⁰

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

College May Day Exercises Being Planned For Saturday



Patricia Everton of Columbia, senior at East Carolina College, (left) will be crowned May Queen at East Carolina College Saturday afternoon at ceremonies staged in the Planagan Sylvan Theater at 3 p.m. Jane Crofton of Plymouth, also a senior at the college (right) will be Miss Everton's maid-of-honor.

Patricia Everton of Columbia, senior at East Carolina College, will be crowned May Queen at East Carolina College Saturday afternoon at ceremonies staged in the Planagan Sylvan Theater on the campus. With members of her court, she will be honored at the annual May Day dance Saturday night in the Wright auditorium.

The coronation ceremony and a program of music and dances presented before the Queen and her court Saturday afternoon are sponsored by the East Carolina Student Government Association and will be open to the public. David Carson of Williamston is chairman.

Miss Everton will be crowned queen on the stage of the outdoor theater. Dock G. Smith of Princeton, ex-president of the Student Government Association, will place the coronet on her head.

Jane Crofton of Plymouth will be maid-of-honor. Other members of the May Court are Jane Carter, Carthage; Lillian Cohen, Jacksonville; Neel Dupree, Greenville; Janet Fletcher, Elizabeth City; Ann Hughes, Pollockville; Janet Hodges, Sanford; Diana Johnson, Asheboro; Rachael Lang, Greenville; Ann Mayo, Plymouth; Ann Hall, Salembury; and Jacqueline and Geraldine McDaniel, Fayetteville.

James E. Phelps Jr. of Greenville, president of the Student Government Association, will act as chief usher. Participating also in the ceremonies will be the following children—Jay Keister and Cliff Hughes as crown bearers, and Cathy Kindrick and Lisa Navarra as flower girls.

A Maypole dance, an attraction of the afternoon, will be staged by sixth-grade children from the city schools. Other dances will be performed by women students at the college. Calvin Chesson's Dreamers will play for the dance Saturday night.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG
We hope you got to the Animated Magazine luncheon last Saturday, which came as a fitting climax to the Community Arts Festival. To us, the Festival was the best in the years that we've been here, and we hope Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Shackell and all their wonderful helpers will keep up the great work for many years to come.

Guild Offering
What looks like an interesting title is coming out soon as The Literary Guild's June selection. By Jim Bishop, author of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," a minute by minute account of the fatal 24 hours immediately preceding Lincoln's assassination, the new book is called "The Day Clark Died." It will present a complete and detailed story of the events that occurred on the day of the assassination. Bishop has made use of a wealth of scholarly and scientific data that has become available in comparatively recent years, and his fictionalized history is the distillation of 1200 pages of single-spaced notes—full, he writes, of strange, even startling facts about that one most dramatic day in the history of the world.

On Fear
Coming soon to the local cinema is the movie "Fear Strikes Out," based on a book by Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox and Al Hirschberg of Boston, who is your columnist's one and only well-beloved brother. We emphasize that the movie is based on this book because nobody else does—the print proclaiming this fact on the billboards is so tiny that it can be seen only with the aid of a magnifying glass three inches away. We would like to add that "Fear Strikes Out" came out originally as a series in the Saturday Evening Post, was enlarged into a paperback edition at 35c, was condensed into a Readers' Digest version, and was produced over TV on "Climax" sometime last year. If you miss it, the fault certainly will not be ours.

On India
Recently published have been several books with their back covers in India. "Sushila" is by Graham McInnes, whose first novel, "Lost Island," was an interesting study of racial tensions in the British West Indies. "Sushila" is about an Indian girl whose father is Hindu and whose mother is American, which of course immediately creates an interesting situation. . . . John Masters is continuing with his sequence of 35 novels about the British in India. His 7th is just out, "Far, Far the Mountain Peak," about a mountain climber who also likes to climb in the Indian Civil Service. Masters also wrote "Bhowani Junction," which came out as a very colorful movie, and we will not be surprised to see "Far, Far the Mountain Peak" enjoying the same fate. . . . Next week will see the publication of "The Ride to Chandigarh," an account by Harold Elvin of a bicycle ride he took from Bombay to the foothills of the Himalayas—which, if you look on the map, is a pretty long ride even in an automobile. The publishers tell us that he also has ridden his bike from London to Constantinople and back via Spain, and from Leningrad to London. Among other things, he must certainly have developed a wonderful pair of legs.

Just published also is a book on a problem that comes up in many people's lives, especially if they have children. "A Visit to the Hospital," by Dr. Lester Coleman, deals with the subject of preparing children for undergoing surgery in a hospital, and carries words of wisdom for parents. Here are some things Dr. Coleman thinks parents should do, in order to make their child's experience as a hospital patient as easy as possible:

Tell the child the truth about why he has to go to the hospital, and explain the exact nature of the operation; tell him what to expect, emphasize that he'll be away from home only a short time, and let him plan his stay in the hospital; tell him what the anesthetic is supposed to do, and that he might be uncomfortable for a while after the effects wear off; don't let him think you're anxious, and stay with him as much as possible while he's in the hospital.

Sounds like a very sensible book to us, and if you want to write to Grosset & Dunlap, the publishers, or ask your local book emporium. Which is our Book Review for this week, so you can go home now. . . . Don't throw away the liquid from mixed sweet pickles! It's good to add to the egg-solk mixture when preparing deviled eggs and to use in potato salad and cole slaw.



HIRSHBERG

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel and daughters, Vera Hellen and Harriet, of Slem were guests of Mrs. J. W. Scarborough for the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Fernandes has returned to her home in Norfolk after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wethington.

Mrs. D. C. Carson of Bethel is visiting her son, Dr. J. O. Carson, and Mrs. Carson.

Mrs. Joel Patrick is a patient at Duke Hospital where she was admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Troutman has returned to her home in Aberdeen after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Troutman.

Mrs. Paul Fisher and sons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser in Tazewell, Va.

Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat have returned to Washington, D. C. after a week's stay at their home here.

A number of young people enjoyed an outing at the Smith cottage at Kennel's Beach over the weekend. Attending were Miss Judy Hart, Miss LouRaye Mew-bert, Miss Frances Davis, Miss Pat Rick, Miss Barbara Taylor, Miss Linda Chauncey, Miss Gladys, John and Miss Nancy Smith, Mac Chauncey, Jesse Wade, Ronnie Stallings, Tommy Sugg, Fred Taylor, Donald Cannon, Butch Sullivan of Greenville, Carl Nobles and Bob Gagnon of Ayden. The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Miss Carolyn Davis has returned to St. Mary's after a weekend visit at her home.

Miss Elizabeth Sellars of Durham was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Helen Speight, during the weekend.

News From Ballards X Roads

Durward Tyson attended one of the fraternity banquets at A. C. College in Wilson Saturday evening.

Mrs. Beulah Causey of Greenville visited Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway several days last week.

Miss Thelma Planagan has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Indiana and Baltimore. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson of Baltimore who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillette and sons of Richmond, Va. were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Annie Planagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wooten and son and C. C. Harris spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gatlin and son of Hyattsville, Md. were recent visitors of Mrs. Gatlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mill's Family Has Reunion

The James Allen Mills family met for a family reunion Sunday, April 28, in the Simpson Community Building.

A picnic lunch was served outside the building at noon. After lunch, the family gathered inside the building for a short business session. In commemoration of the deceased, Elbert Mills presided as chairman, and a brief family history was read by Lou Ellen Wilson. Officers selected for the new year were Linwood Edwards, president; Lou Ellen Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Queenie Clark, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The committee appointed to aid the president in planning next year's reunion were Elbert Mills, Winford Gaskins, J. C. Boyd and Lyman Mills. The fourth Sunday in April of next year was selected as the date, and the Simpson Community Building the place for next year's reunion.

Approximately 250 persons attended.

Births

Mizzelle
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Junior Mizelle, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Terry Lewis, May 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Norris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Henry Norris Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Stevie Jonas, May 3, Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrison
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison, Greenville, a daughter, Gwendolyn, May 3, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

We Endorse CHECKS For SUMMER

Williams SHOE

\$3.98

LARRY'S Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit At Five Points"

VOTE TUESDAY FOR

LES TURNAGE
For City Council

Having been active in civic and public affairs of Greenville for the past 10 years, it is my earnest desire to further serve our city as a member of the City Council.

- Past Chairman City Recreation Commission
- First Sec.-Treas. Little Park & Baseball Club
- Post Commander Pitt American Legion Post 39
- City and State Distinguished Service Award Winner
- Deacon and Sunday School Superintendent
- Past Chairman of Red Cross Cancer and Community Chest Drives.

Your vote for LES TURNAGE will be a vote for progressive, wide-awake government for Greenville.

Featured in your favorite magazines... featured at

Brodey's

The "Cuddle-Stay" Strapless bra that defines fashion for your figure!

"Romance" by Formfit
\$5.95

When your fashions call for a strapless bra, wear "Romance," the strapless that stays with you. As you move, the exclusive "Cuddle-Stay" moves too, keeps your bra firmly in place. The secret is the spring-type stay that is as flexible as fashion. And the wired underbust assures perfect uplift always. "Romance" Strapless No. 382 in lovely embroidered nylon chiffon. White 32A to 36C.

Nylon Briefs
2 pairs \$1

Bermuda Shorts
\$3.95

Jewelry
\$1.00

House Coats
\$3.95

Brodey's

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Rose will entertain at tea honoring Misses Mary Ann Waldrop, Hannah Proctor and Virginia Perkins, brides-elect, 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
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 in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick.

SATURDAY
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play, grades 1-6, Elm St. Park.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. Charles A. White, Mrs. Ward Peacock and Miss Mary Ann Waldrop will compliment Miss Virginia Perkins at a coffee hour at the Waldrop home on E. Tenth St.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. T. R. Andrews Sr. of Bethel will be hostess at luncheon honoring Miss Hannah Proctor and Mrs. Julie Pollard.
3:00 p.m.—May Day exercises at East Carolina College, in the Planagan Sylvan Theater.
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Rose will honor Miss Pat Beatty, bride-elect, at tea.
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—The Concert Band of East Carolina College will give its annual spring concert, McGinnis Auditorium.
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Moore Club's buffet supper.
5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—Frances Earle Johnson of Rosnoke Rapids, sophomore at East Carolina College, will be presented by the college department of music in an honors recital of works for the piano. The public is invited. Austin auditorium.

News From Bethel

Robert H. Salisbury Jr. returned from New York Sunday where he had been a patient in Mount Sinai Hospital. His mother, Mrs. R. H. Salisbury Sr., Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, and Mrs. Clara W. Roberson returned with him.

Mrs. Alton Whitehurst, her son Vance and daughter Sally Ann were in Fort Royal, Va. last week visiting Randolph Macon College. Tuesday, April 23, Mrs. J. P. Harris, Mrs. W. G. Barnhill, Mrs. T. N. Cooper and Mrs. C. E. Brown were present for the "Get Acquainted Day" at Chowan College. Luke Hill of Tarboro was guest speaker at the April meeting Monday night of the Methodist Men.

Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs. B. F. Manning and Mrs. J. P. Harris left by bus Tuesday for a four day trip to New York. The former Miss Sue Blahola of Bethel, now Mrs. J. P. Strickland of Madison, N. J., and her children, Kathy and Joe, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis James, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hughes Sr. of Goldsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter recently. Mr. C. M. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burton Jr. and children, Julia Ann and Roger, spent the weekend at Hickory Point at their cottage. Sammie T. Carson, a student at Campbell College, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James have returned from Chicago where they were guests of their daughter. Mrs. G. M. Vergakis of Norfolk, Va., and Debbie James of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James. Captain and Mrs. W. T. Shelton from Okinawa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Simons. They will leave for Commer, Texas in a week where Capt. Shelton will be an ROTC instructor at East Texas State College.

Announcement

Harrell's Beauty Salon

Is now under new management, by **Atheleen Holland**, who has been training under Mr. Harrell for the past year. For the ultimate in styling and hair coloring, call **Miss Holland** At **HARRELL'S Beauty Salon**

Phone 6815
204 E. 3rd St.

Brodey's

SATURDAY BUYS

One Group

Dresses 1-2 price

Late Spring Styles

Entire Stock

Dusters 1-2 price

Nylon Briefs 2 pairs \$1

All Styles

Bermuda Shorts \$3.95

New Costume

Jewelry \$1.00

White and Pastel

Year Round Suits \$15.00

Reg \$22.95

New Cotton

House Coats \$3.95

Brodey's

Friday, May 3, 1957

Good Government Begins At Home

Every conscientious citizen of Greenville has an important decision to make next Tuesday. In a very real sense the decision made by each voter who goes to the polls May 7 may vitally affect his own welfare and that of his fellow citizens for the next few years.

On Tuesday the people of Greenville will be called upon to shoulder their most important civic responsibility: that of selecting the individuals who will make up the governing board of the city for the next two years. The election is the initial and most important step in good government in any community.

From the field of ten candidates Greenville voters will select the five men who will determine the policies and the administration of city affairs during the next two years. The capabilities of the five men who are elected to posts on the Council will in a large measure determine the progress of Greenville in the next two years and the welfare of its citizens.

The Reflector urges the people of Greenville to give careful and thorough consideration to the field of candidates between now and election day. We urge each voter to consider the qualifications of each candidate and to select from the field those men he believes will afford Greenville the best possible government.

And there is another point which cannot be overlooked.

This choice of officials is not a decision which is to be made by a minority of the people of the city. It is one which should be made by an overwhelming majority of the eligible voters of Greenville. There are some 7,000 eligible voters in the city. Each and every one of them should make an earnest effort to go to

the polls next Tuesday and voice his preference for the men he would like to have head the city's government.

Every eligible voter in Greenville owes it to himself and his fellow citizens to participate in the election of the city's governing officials.

An Industry' Worth Attempting To Keep

Shut-down of Stallings Air Force Base in Kinston would cause serious economic repercussions not only in Lenoir County but in Pitt and other surrounding counties.

Though the announcement by Secretary of Air Force Quarles that the Kinston base will be closed appears final, the situation behooves the communities of this part of the state to continue their efforts to have the base continued as a permanent installation. Some months ago when it was learned the Air Force was considering discontinuing its operation at Kinston, other communities in this part of the state rallied to the support of Lenoir County in an effort to have the base retained by the Air Force.

Whether this area support for the Kinston facility made any impression in Washington remains a moot question in view of this latest Air Force announcement. Even so, 60 days remain before the Kinston base is to be closed. During that time Greenville and other cities in this area should intensify their efforts in behalf of the base at Kinston. There is still time for the Air Force to reconsider its decision concerning Stallings Air Force Base.

The base employs some 700 people and has an annual payroll of \$6.5 million dollars. That is a big industry for Eastern North Carolina to give up. It is worth an area effort to try to retain that industry.

Clarifying Some Business Terms

By ELMER ROESSNER

The jargon of business — or is it an argot? — continues to fascinate the uninitiated, and here are some more definitions, most in answers to readers' inquiries: Turq: Simply short for "turquoise," currently a popular color in housewares, appliances, autos, etc.

Pre-ticketing: The printing of a retail price on an article by the manufacturer. Sometimes, but not always, this price is unrealistic, inflated to enable steady retailers to pretend to offer huge discounts. A set of steak knives costing \$1.80 at wholesale, may come in a box imprinted with a \$24.95 price, enabling a retailer to give 60 per cent off and still make an unconscionable profit.

Burn numbers: These are models in a line which are advertised at low prices to get customers into a store where they can be switched to other models carrying full mark-ups. Synonymous with "loss leaders."

"BUSHED AND BOUNCED"

Bush: To confuse a customer so that he agrees to pay an excessive price or excessive extra charges. Frederick M. Sutter, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, recently told a group of bankers how unethical used-car dealers offer new cars at "tremendous savings." He explained: "Once the prospect comes in, he is given the treatment. He is bushed and bounced. This consists of high pressure methods — sometimes a regular sweatbox treatment — fast talk, juggled figures on finance and padded prices on insurance. Sometimes in the confusion the customer signs a blank contract."

Senior securities: There are the securities of a corporation that have first claim on interest, dividends and repayment. In general, bonds are senior to preferred and common stock, and preferred stock senior to common stock. Sometimes one class of stock is senior to another.

KNEE PADS AND MOTHERHOOD

Steel magazine has rounded up these terms from the labor-relations field:

Having knee pads on: To appeal for mercy or equity in a situation not clearly covered in a union contract.

Motherhood case: Nothing to do with maternity, but a claim for back pay for a committee-man denied preferential overtime while on union representation business. The origin seems

to be that representation, like motherhood, is sacred.

Frying up loose boards: Taking advantage of a loophole in a contract.

Bait: A poor case kept alive for trading purposes.

Walking the last mile: Taking the final appeal in a dismissal case.

NEW KIND OF BUSINESS: PEELING POTATOES

There are now about 150 establishments in a kind of business that's too new to get into government statistics yet. It's potato peeling.

Potato peeling establishments simply peel potatoes. Most of them do it by dunking the spuds in caustic soda, none of which remains on the potato itself. Most of the firms sell to restaurants, hotels and other institutions, which would otherwise have to spend a lot of money at today's high wage rates to have them peeled by hand. Some companies also sell to house-holds, directly or through supermarkets.

OFF-BEAT ITEMS IN BUSINESS NEWS

A Houston store obtained a Russian-made mattress and, displaying it in contrast to the American-made kind, sold a lot of the latter. . . . The headline in an advertisement in a Long Island newspaper read, "Cheerful L.I. Cemetery Appeals to Young Couples." That's why they put a fence around the cemetery in your reporter's home town. . . . Promoting "fashion colors" has boomed replacement sales for men's shirts, ties, women's wear, kitchen ware and refrigerators. Now a trade group in another industry is exploring possibilities, according to Home Furnishings Daily. It is the Toilet Seat Manufacturers Association.

ANYBODY LOOKING FOR A NEW PRODUCT?

The Small Business Administration, which is constantly seeking manufacturers interested in products and processes devised by small enterprisers, now has listed:

A device that fits on hammer heads and positions nails so the user won't bash his thumb. . . . a brassiere shoulder strap that becomes an integral part of each pocket. . . . a pun that is powered by a bow. . . . and a combination bottle opener, can opener, vacuum lid opener, tank puller, screw driver, reel wrench, 5 1/2-inch ruler, fish scaler, saw, fish hook disgorging and fish stringer.

Night Sessions May Be Tried

By LYNN NISBET

CONFLICTS — Increasing number of conflicts in committee meetings has led some of the chairmen to consider night sessions of their particular groups. There has been so far this session no need for night sessions of the Senate or House of Representatives, except the traditional Monday night in place of the day time meeting. On the contrary there have been several days when one branch or the other had no local or public bills on the calendar, because they had not been cleared by committees.

Long standing custom has been for the afternoons to be given over to appropriations and finance committees, with all others scheduled to meet in the mornings between 8 and 11:30 o'clock. As work accumulates, bills pile up, each legislator finds more and more conflict among committees meeting at the same hour and handling matters of great interest to him. Two or three times this week action on bills has been deferred because of lack of a quorum or the absence of the sponsor of the bill who was at another meeting.

ACCURATE — While the original estimates of general fund revenue for the current fiscal year, made in the fall of 1954, were about as badly off base as any in recent years, the revised estimates made last fall when the budget bills for the 1957-58 biennium were being prepared have proved to be unusually accurate. Those later estimates indicated a "surplus" of around \$60 million. Some weeks ago Governor Hodges and the advisory budget commission took a second look and estimated \$64.4 million.

Estimates were based mainly on the income tax yield; although other revenue sources were considered. When the returns filed by more than half a million taxpayers on and before April 15 were tabulated, the totals came within a few thousand dollars of the early March estimates, and justified the forecast of \$64.4 million surplus.

No WORRY — Governor Hodges in a transmittal statement to the General Assembly referred to the "disquieting \$400,000 decline" in sales tax receipts, reflecting March business. For many years pre-Easter trade has affected business in March and April. Last year Easter came on April 1. This year it came on April 21. Some of the optimists in the Legislature and out expect the April sales tax yield to be as far above 1956 as March was below. Far more significant com-

parison is for the first ten months of the fiscal year, which showed an increase of more than a million and a third dollars in sales taxes.

The revenue report had much less impact on the Legislature than similar reports in other years, because it was no nearly in line with estimates on which the legislators had based all calculations to date.

A small group of oldtimers in government financing were overheard in a brief conversation when they had glanced at the report. They agreed this was the first time in many years that they were not tempted to change their votes on appropriations when the income taxes were reported.

The approximate \$4.5 million more than was expected when the next biennial budget was prepared last December is "not enough to justify additional "wild" spending.

POTPOURRI — One infallible sign of a party the night before attended by a large number of legislators and attaches is the condition of the water coolers and paper cup racks in the capitol. Usually one cooler of water and one stack of cups holds for the day. One morning after the night before the water jug and the cup racks are nearly empty before the session convenes.

Former Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance was visiting around the capitol early this week. His main interest was in proposed amendments to the Milk Commission act. But he had a good time teasing former colleagues about their reaction to the abortive Highway effort to out-appointments by the Governor or legislators to State office. "I told my brother (Kerr Scott, present U.S. Senator) that if such a bill had been introduced during his tenure it would have been passed under suspension of rules before the man downstairs heard about it."

The bill which perhaps occasioned more surprise among legislators than any other introduced this year was one calling for an election on the establishment of ABC stores in Wilkesboro. In the first place it was sent up by a Republican representative, and Republicans have consistently opposed legal liquor sale. In the second place, it offered the prospect of legal liquor in Wilkes county, for many years regarded as the moonshine capital of North Carolina.

Speaking of ABC store elections: A member of the House P&G committee, considering the statewide referendum bill, said he had never known as many petition signers who learned to write under the same instructor. One petition allegedly signed by 30-odd people had all the names written in identical style of letter formation. . . .

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MANY FOOLISH PEOPLE

"We keep open until 6:00 A.M."

I read this on a sign above a well-known night club, as I drove past in my car. Patrons foregather at this place well before midnight, and they leave at 6:00 in the morning. No one needs to have explained what goes on under these circumstances. The establishment becomes a scene of roaring or maudlin drunkenness. These people come out to greet the sunshine with bleary eyes. They go to bed to sleep off their debauchery when normal, healthy-minded people are getting ready for the thrill of a good day's work.

How twisted can some people get? Life is so full of joyful possibilities that we wonder how

so many people can miss these opportunities for gladness. To be sure, there are many cross currents in life—tragedies, losses, disappointments—all of which bring suffering and sorrow. But most of the world's suffering comes not from these occasional happenings but from an inability to enjoy life as it can be lived from day to day. There are millions of people who would be at an utter loss to know how to be of good cheer unless they fortified themselves with a few shots of liquor. There are many for whom happiness and gaiety are the same thing—no happiness without gaiety.

Blessed are the normal, the level-headed, the wholesome-minded! They lay hold on God's richest legacies and enjoy them.

I Might Reach It—



By EVERETTE PARKER

A Trio Ready To Risk All

A few days ago I saw a good cartoon depicting a "Teenage Crush." In the picture was a long stretch of highway, a telephone pole broken in half, an automobile overturned and several bodies lying on the ground nearby.

That was the cartoonist's version of a "teenage crush."

Last Sunday night a member of the State Highway Patrol came upon three 1957 automobiles lined up on U.S. Highway 264-A only a short distance from here.

Each car was full of young teenagers. According to the Patrolman the drivers were planning

to see which automobile would attain the highest speed in a specified time.

Each car had "extra" horsepower so it would be a close high speed race all the way from the time of their fast takeoff until the young drivers would see fit to stop.

The law enforcement officer did them a favor . . . he stopped the race before it began. None of the drivers, two 16 and one 17, could be charged with anything since no law had actually been broken so the Patrolman took each one's name and talked to their parents individually.

A similar incident was brought

to mind this one involving a 16-year-old driver who had just gotten his license and figured that no one in the whole-wide world could drive better than he. The person I am talking about was me!

One night a group of boys and girls wanted to ride in my dad's new car. There was a party in a nearby town so I decided to take the "whole bunch." About 12 teenagers and myself started out.

Three or four of the boys wanted to know how fast the automobile would go. I said that I didn't know but we could soon find out. And away we went, passing everything on the road. In no time at all I was going about 90 miles an hour.

All of a sudden in front of me loomed another vehicle. I then realized that we would collide unless I did some quick thinking. I pulled out to miss the car and the girls began to scream for the first time. My car was on two wheels as I narrowly missed the other vehicle.

I was perspiring freely. A lesson had been learned by this hot headed young driver. The price could have been high but I was lucky . . . nobody had to pay on that trip. Never again.

The trouble in a number of cases is someone has to pay for the young driver's mistake with his or her life.

In recent months the law enforcement officers have had numerous calls and complaints about drag racing. Most of these races have been on the Stokes highway, U. S. Highway 264-A and the Pactolus highway.

Something must be done to save the lives of the youth of Pitt county. The youth who insist they get the top speed out of "the old man's" car and beat that other boy who says that his car is the fastest around.

The problem is one that can be best handled in the home by the parents. Mothers and fathers should face the situation in an objective way.

According to the Patrolman who took the names of the young drivers, one of the teenagers was severely reprimanded by his father.

The father was doing his son a favor. Later on this lesson might be the difference between life and death.

Other Editors Saying --- There Are Many Senses

(Savannah Morning News)

An article in the magazine Today's Health states that human beings may have as many as nine senses over and above the well-known five — sight, smell, taste, hearing and touch. The article lists as additional senses such things as equilibrium, proprioception, a vibratory sense, a two-point discrimination sense, etc. Not listed were other well-known human senses, including one of the most basic of all — horse sense, which has been described as an instinct that keeps horses from betting on people.

There's undoubtedly a special sense that tells a good poker player when his opponent is bluffing, or a good fisherman exactly where to cast his bait.

Some teachers possess a peculiar sense that tells them when a student is goofing off even though their back may be turned. The most amazing sense of all, we think, is that possessed exclusively by married women that enables them to tell without fail when hubby is fibbing.

WHY MOTHERS LEAVE HOME

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Rapid increases in the numbers of women in the nation's work force testify in part to inflation's damaging effect on family purchasing power. The National Manpower Council has reported to President Eisenhower that women will represent half of the nation's work force by 1965. The council reports that

six out of every 10 women now working are married and five out of 10 are more than 40 years old. One-fifth of the nation's wage and salary income, or about \$2 billion, is earned by women who now are responsible for more than one-fourth of the total manhours worked in the course of a year.

Formerly the arrival of babies usually meant the end of the wife's wage earning career if she didn't quit immediately when she married. Now the wife's earning power often becomes even more essential to family solvency when there are more mouths to feed.

The national productivity rate is estimated by averaging the output in terms of hours worked by all employees including women. Recently it has declined from the long-term average improvement factor of around 3 per cent annually to between 1 and 2 percent. The decline is attributed in part to the increase in women workers who rarely are employed in heavy industrial tasks where the costly tools that spell greatly increased efficiency are used. Marriage and childbirth cause a relatively high turnover of women workers and thus drag down the productivity averages still further.

But wage increases granted in the absence of offsetting increases in productivity mean further inflation. And further inflation will draw more women out of the home and into the work force. It's an interesting cycle.

Grumbling In side GOP Ranks

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — A new threat to President Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism" and liberals' control of the Party has arisen in Capitol Hill. It has become especially forceful and noticeable since Members returned from Easter vacations among grumbling and worried constituents.

Whereas dissatisfaction toward the White House program had previously centered in only the McCarthy-Malone-Jenner group, it has now spread to veteran GOP-ers, including many who consider themselves to be advocates of moderation. They are not extremists.

Although no hard-and-fast geographical division can be fixed, there seems to be a line-up of the Middle and Far West faction against the Eastern bloc, where Ike commands his greatest support. Although Robert A. Taft is gone, and Thomas E. Dewey has quit active politics, it is a revival of the Ohio-New York Clashes at pre-Eisenhower conventions.

KNOWLAND SILENT ON HIS PLANS

The key figure in the hinterland coalition is Senator William F. Knowland of California, who was a Taft lieutenant. The Senate Minority Leader refuses to divulge his plans for when he retires from Congress next year. He will not reveal whether he will try for the California Governorship as a step toward a Presidential nomination in 1960.

But he shows no concern or regret when he is listed as hostile to many major Administration proposals. It is generally believed that he and like-minded colleagues will strive to wrest control of the Party and the 1960 national conventions from the Easterners. They feel that they can do so without incurring White House wrath, because Ike cannot be a candidate to succeed himself.

GOP'S CURRENT UNEASINESS. Nor do they expect the President to intervene too actively to force his own choice upon the

Party, not for even such a loyal follower as Vice President Nixon. Most of the five other men whom Ike suggested for the No. 2 spot in 1952 have faded from the political picture.

The current uneasiness involves other issues than the controversial budget. It runs the gamut of many important domestic and foreign problems, based on complaints flooding a top-heavy Congressional mail and talks with the home folks during the Easter recess.

Many feel that Ike and Dulles have taken on too many overseas commitments, with our two main fleets—the Sixth and Seventh—patrolling far-off and dangerous waters. There is great sympathy for Israel, and a belief that the United States has been outwitted by Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser. There is suspicion of the United Nations.

WANT IKE TO SHOW MORE POSITIVE LEADERSHIP. There is insistence on enactment of a

Basis Of His Empire

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony T. Rossi who came here from Sicily in 1923 with nothing but a pocket full of dreams will sell in 1957 the juice from more oranges than there are people on earth.

How did he build a 25-million-dollar Florida citrus empire that will market the contents of some 3 1/2 billion oranges in a single year.

The big, ham-fisted, 56-year-old businessman — he once was a private chauffeur, looks like Jack Dempsey — summarized his fruitful career.

"We started this business with \$30,000 and very little knowledge. But all my life I like to grow, to try to do something bigger than I have done before," he said, smiling.

Then Rossi, a devout Baptist who neither smokes nor drinks and likes to open staff business meetings with a prayer, added in a voice curiously gentle for such a large man: "God has always guided me — told me what to do and when to do it. He has used me for his purpose."

Rossi, who stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 225, was one of 10 children of a physician in Messina, Sicily. As a boy he was imaginative and adventuresome, and often ran away from home—so often that his despairing father even took to tying him in bed.

"I was never a juvenile delinquent, just a young rascal," he recalled. But when he was 15 his mother, dying, said she hated to go because she felt Anthony needed her. That changed her son overnight.

"From that moment on I was a good boy," he said.

In 1923 he came here, self-confident but nearly broke, planning to stay only a short time.

"But I found living in the United States the most exciting thing a man could do. I drove a taxi, installed refrigerating equipment, sold produce, worked as a private chauffeur, farmed for a while, finally bought the second self-service grocery store opened here."

In 1941 he moved to Florida, for a while operated the largest restaurant in Miami Beach, then in 1947 entered the venturesome citrus field. He pioneered in shipping fresh fruit sections—oranges, pineapples, and grapefruit—to metropolitan markets. In 1954 he decided the market was ripe for chilled cartoned orange juice, gambled by buying a million dollars worth of refrigerated trucks.

Today his fleet of 150 trucks delivers citrus juice west to the Dakotas, north to Canada. But his most daring idea was to cut costs by transporting bulk fruit juice to metropolitan areas by ship.

"When I first tried to borrow three million dollars for this project, I was told it was a crazy idea that would never work," he said.

But it did work. Humbly grateful for his success in his adopted land, Rossi has this to say about the United States:

"Our present prosperity is God's reward for using our power well. This country has been blessed, as other great countries—in the past were blessed. They fell. But this country responded to God's opportunities better than any previous country because it has used its strength to help the weaker nations rather than to exploit them."

"We will endure as long as we refrain from abusing our power."

Opinions In Brief

"The weekly energy output of oil in the United States has been estimated to be the equivalent of more than 40 hours work by 22 billion people—which is ten times the population of the world." — (Industrial News Review)

TOPEKA, KAN., HOUSEHOLD: "Half the homes in many subdivisions have no insurance on furnishings. Yet even in modest homes these may be worth \$1,000, \$5,000, \$6,000."

The Daily Reflector

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God's Plan and Man's Response

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 1:27, 28; 3-9.



In the Garden of Eden, the serpent (Satan) tempted Eve to eat the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil.

For their disobedience the Lord drove them from the garden of Eden, telling them that henceforth they would work hard, tilling the ground from which they were made.

Two sons were born to Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel. Both brought an offering to the Lord of the fruit of his labors.

As men grew wicked and forgot Jehovah, He sent a flood to destroy all living creatures. He commanded Noah to build an ark for his family and two of all species, and it was done.

God's Plan and Man's Response

DISOBEDIENCE AND EVIL GRIEVED A LOVING GOD

Scripture—Genesis 1:27, 28; 3-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE FIRST TWO VERSES assigned in today's lesson about the creation of man we had in last week's lesson, so we will not dwell upon them in this long lesson.

Satan in the form of a serpent asked Eve if God had said they were to eat of the fruit of the Garden of Eden. Eve said to the serpent that they were to eat of the fruit of every tree except the one—but if they ate of it they would die. The serpent said they would not die, but would become as gods, knowing good and evil.

Eve saw the fruit was good, so she disobeyed the Lord's command and ate of the fruit and gave some to Adam, and he, too, ate of it. For the first time they knew that they were naked and made themselves clothes from fig leaves.

In the cool of the evening the Lord walked in the garden and Adam and Eve hid from Him. The Lord called to Adam asking him where he was, and Adam said he had hid because he was naked. The Lord asked him if he had eaten the fruit of the forbidden tree, and Adam said Eve had

nized him for the earth's first murderer. So the Lord set a mark upon Cain lest he should be killed, and Cain went to dwell in the land of Nod, where he married and had a son named Enoch. Adam and Eve had another son named Seth.

The account of the generations of Adam are recorded in chapter 5, and we cannot include them in our lesson except to speak of Methuselah, who lived to be 969 years of age, the oldest man in all the world.

Now as the people of earth multiplied and intermarried with heathen women, they forgot the Lord their God, and were so wicked that God decided to destroy all the creatures of earth, including men. But one man named Noah was just and God-loving. He had three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth. God commanded Noah to build an ark in which he and his family would be safe from the terrible flood that was coming. Into it Noah was also to take two—male and female—of all living creatures. When it was built and occupied the rains came and continued for 40 days and 40 nights, until all the earth was buried.

MEMORY VERSE

"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."—Isaiah 55:7.

given him some of the fruit and they had eaten. Eve said, "The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat."

The Lord cursed the serpent and banished Adam and Eve from the garden, telling them that they would henceforth have to till the ground for a living. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it thou wast taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return," He said.

Adam and Eve had two sons, Cain and Abel, who grew up, Cain to be a "tiller of the ground"; Abel a sheep herder. Both men made offerings of the fruits of their labors to the Lord, but the Lord "had respect" to Abel's but not to Cain's. Wild with anger and jealousy, Cain slew Abel, and when the Lord asked where Abel was, he answered, "I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?"

God knew what had happened and told Cain that hereafter he would be cursed. The earth would no longer yield its harvest to him and he would become a fugitive and a vagabond. Cain replied, "My punishment is greater than I can bear." He also said his life would be in danger if men recognized his guilt.

At last the waters began to recede, and the ark came to rest on Mt. Ararat. Noah sent out a raven, which did not return. Then he sent out a dove which came back because there was no place for her to rest.

Again, after seven days, Noah sent the dove out again, and this time she returned with an olive leaf in her mouth. So Noah knew that the waters were drying up.

At last the earth was dry and Noah and all the ark's inhabitants came forth and Noah built an altar to the Lord and offered a sacrifice thereon. The Lord was pleased and promised never again to bring such disaster to the earth, and in token of His promise He caused a rainbow to be seen in the heavens as a "token of a covenant between Me and the earth."

"And all the days of Noah were 950 years; and he died. Thus did disobedience and corruption bring punishment to the earth, and so does it still bring woe to those who disobey God and transgress His laws and the commands of earthly laws. Let us pray that we be kept from temptation, and if it comes, that we will be given strength to withstand it."

The Golden Text



The ark on Mt. Ararat.

"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."—Isaiah 55:7.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Brown Mayo, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Mon.—Junior and Pioneers

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Herbert Dall, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m. Sun.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, Across from Chicod School
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. K. Brunson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.)
A nursery is provided.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway
Rev. O. T. Howard, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnny F. Edwards, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman R. Wooten, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N. C. 43, 5 MI. So. of City Limits
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor
Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night
Grimesland—Services 1st & 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning
Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Billy R. Bennett, minister
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Fred Carraway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Donald G. Weldon, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Communion each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor
1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
1st Sunday night service at Wesley
2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley
3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial
4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. James A. Evans, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B. Rev. J. B. Naron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Eric Whitchard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST Rev. Don Phillips, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday

7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Elwood House, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Griffon
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—BTU
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway
7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Hadcock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. Ayden
Rev. James Lynn, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent
Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. W. N. Bass, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Norman Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine
Mrs. Martha Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville
Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommie Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.
Lyndon De Witt, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 2222)
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

CARBON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Pactola Highway
Rev. J. W. Bunch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Griffon
Rev. Linwood Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rufus Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League 2nd & 4th Sundays

WINTERVILLE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

RED OAK CHRISTIAN Rev. Clifford Lanham, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

STOKES BAPTIST A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH (8 Miles from Vanceboro near Pitchkettle)
Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel
Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Bailey, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:50 p.m.—Evening Chimes
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

METHODIST CHURCH Bethel
Rev. Carlos Womack, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Loyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE WITHDRAWAL OF PARTNER OF PARTNERSHIP NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore doing business under the firm name and style Phelps Radio Service, 502 North Greene Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent of the partners; that I have disposed of all my interest in said business and that I will not be liable or responsible for any indebtedness by said business after this date.

This the 19th day of April, 1957. GEORGE R. PHELPS 402 Glenwood Drive Greenville, N. C. Apr. 19-26 May 3-10

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of H. L. Lewis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having

WEDDING STATIONERY Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

Still true as ever: Now, while the sun is shining for you,

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK

is the time to lay something by for "stormy weather." Start saving with us.

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FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. John D. Davis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
7:30 p.m. Tues. after First and Third Sundays—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

NOTICE

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CHICOD SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTERS

\$60,000.00 Bond Election

Registration At School Building

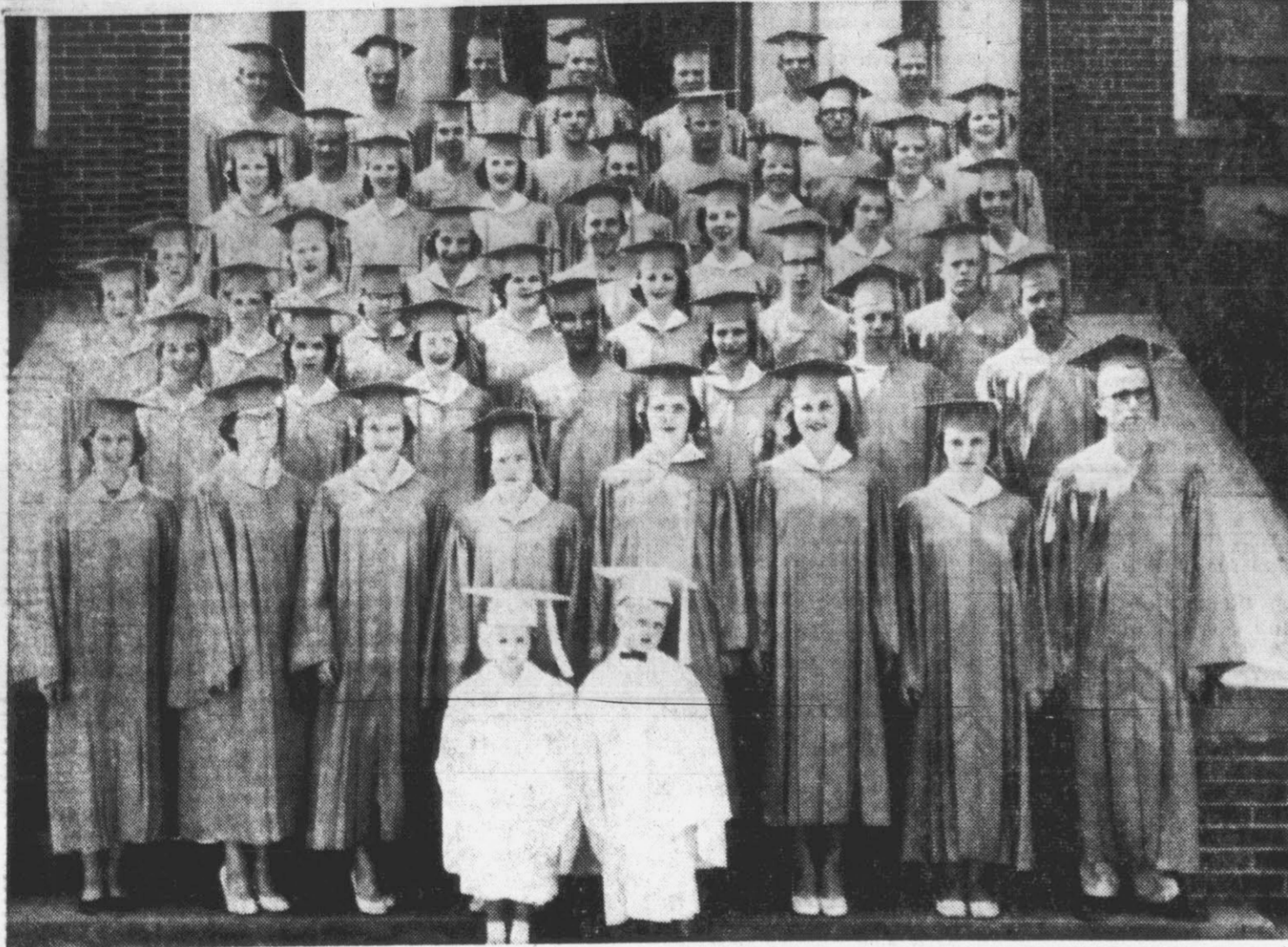
May 4 and 11

Challenge Day May 18

Election Day May 25

Be Sure To Register And Vote

Graduating Class Of Farmville High School



FARMVILLE GRADUATES—Thirty-one girls and 19 boys will receive diplomas at Graduation Exercises at Farmville High School on May 19. Members of the class are (girls) Peggy Allen, Dean Allen, Effie Bagley, Gail Bailey, Barbara Baker, Peggy Carraway, Janie Clark, Betty Sue Dail, Mae Eason, Ruby Flora, Dorothy Frizzelle, Jewel Gardner, Mavis Hardee, Carolyn Harris, Alice Faye Jones, Geraldine Little, Wilma Lloyd, Fannie Moore, Peggy Mozingo, Hilda Owens, Jean Owens, Patsy Phillips, Marian Pickett, Barbara Pollard, Sylvia Shackelford, Elizabeth Smith, Patty Sutton, Linda Tyson, Jean Windham, Lurise Worthington and Zarelda Walton; and (boys) Jim Bob Allen, David Braxton, Johnny Dilda, Jane Gardner, Jimmy Hinson, Robert Joyner, Robert Killebrew, Henry C. Kinsaul, Gordon Lee, Charles Little, Bobby Matthews, Wade Mills, Cecil Modlin, Donald Robinson, Charles Summerlin, Tommy Wainwright, Cliff Williams, Norwood Wooten and Stanley Fulford. Class mascots are Norma Jane Pittman and Wilton Baker. (Reflector Staff Photo).

FLASH GORDON



Instigator Says Mayflower Trip Is Big Business

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON (AP)—The 38-year-old public relations man who thought up the Mayflower II project says it's a private enterprise and he won't object to making some money on it—but he has no promise of it.
The bark is now sailing toward Cape Cod, with Warwick Charlton, originator of the idea, aboard. Before it left England he outlined the background and gave some details not made public before.
The decision to reproduce the wooden sailing ship that carried the Pilgrims came to Charlton while he was traveling home from war service in the Orient.
Mayflower II cost "a good deal more than 100,000 pounds (\$280,000)," Charlton said.
"It's the kind of money a public relations consultant doesn't pick up casually, and finding it was a five-year job," he said.
Charlton interested a number of businessmen and industrialists in the idea, and in the end they footed most of the bills.
"Most of them soon got the idea, regarding a contribution to the project as a sum chargeable to their advertising appropriations," Charlton said.
Many business firms got into the project with gifts and cash. For those who produce wares of little use to a sailing ship—nylon stockings, for instance—there are 47 treasure chests.
These are filled with samples of British manufacturers which will be shown all over America. For the use of one chest a shipper is paying \$1,238.
"Of course, I have heard it said that the whole thing is a highly commercialized project," Charlton said, "but is it? This is a private enterprise undertaking, as was the original Mayflower, and all we have done is to use openly the honorable methods of private enterprise."

McCarthy's Story Finished Within His Own Lifetime

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—A liver disease killed Sen. McCarthy but what no medical report will say or show is whether his spirit was broken before he died. He showed every sign of it.
He died 29 months to the day after his fellow senators on Dec. 2, 1954, condemned him for his conduct. And in that time McCarthy, who had made himself a blazing figure, retreated more and more into silence and obscurity.
By the time of his death he had become almost a nobody in the news and in the Senate, both of which he had dominated for four years. On the day of his condemnation this writer wrote:
"The censure charges against him, summed up, come to this: The Senate has standards but he didn't live up to them; and there is no excuse for being as rough as he was toward the Senate itself."
There is an old Greek theory to explain the tragedy of a man's life: that it is due to a defect in character he can never overcome and which inevitably leads him to his doom.
In McCarthy's case his enemies might say it was arrogance, or ruthlessness, or a desperate thirst for power, or even "cruelty," which was the word used against him by Joseph N. Welch, his lawyer antagonist in the Army-McCarthy hearings.
But one thing was indisputable: in the four years of what he called his search for Communists he showed an amazing disregard for other people.
He seemed incapable of changing that even when he was in his own greatest peril—as he was when the Senate was considering censure charges against him—and the result was his undoing.
He had become like a man obsessed with the word he had hurled at so many people—"Communist." He finally used it obliquely—as he so often did against others—against the Senate itself. It was his greatest mistake.
He was condemned because he had "abused" the Senate and, among other things, had said the committee which was investigating the censure charges had "invited Communist methods" and its members were "attorneys in fact" for the Communist party.
McCarthy kept his spirit up and his name in the papers—briefly—after the condemnation. He said the Senate had "disgraced it-

and toward individuals."
When he lost the chairmanship of the committee which had been his main instrument for investigating communism and making headlines—because the Democrats got control of the Senate in 1955—McCarthy began attacking communism abroad.
He continued making statements, but ever fewer of them, in 1955 and 1956. But they disappeared further and further into the back pages of the paper, when his name was used at all. There was less and less news in anything he had to say.
There was less and less interest in anything he had to say because, as the era called "McCarthyism" began to melt away and an almost hysterically divided nation returned to normality, he meant less and less to more and more people.
He was a discredited senator whose following melted away.
When he did enter the Senate chamber these last two years—he was never a man for spending much time there—he seemed more and more like a ghost out of American history, a man whose story had been finished in his own lifetime.

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Dulles Gives Impression Of Liking His Key Role

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Six months ago today Secretary of State Dulles awoke in the middle of the night with a stomach ache. He was rushed to the hospital and operated on for cancer. How is he a half year later?
"Oh, I feel fine," he said at Washington's airport Tuesday as he explained for Bonn, West Germany.
"I feel better now than I did before my operation. Has it been six months already?"
It is typical of this most traveled secretary that the date catches him abroad. He has covered nearly 400,000 miles since he took office in January 1953.
When he became ill on the night of Nov. 2, 1956, Dulles had just returned to Washington from two days at the United Nations in New York.
Despite removal of a cancerous section of intestine, Dulles was out of the hospital and back at his desk Dec. 3.
Five days after that, on Dec. 8, he was off again for a week in Paris, attending the North Atlantic Treaty ministerial council meeting.
It is a get-together of the same outfit which drew him to Bonn this week.
Dulles, a lean and angular man, looks as well as he says he feels. His aides agree he certainly acts

Fresh Wave Of Immigration To Israel Swelling

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
HAIFA, Israel (AP)—A new wave of Jewish immigration is bringing newcomers to Israel's shores at a rate of 300 a day.
The 1957 total is expected to reach 100,000, nearly double the total last year. Most come from Eastern Europe, North Africa and Egypt.
Their reasons are the old ones of oppression in their native land and hope of better future in their new one.
Since Jan. 1, 8,000 Egyptian Jews have arrived. Immigration authorities expect the flow to continue at the rate of 1,400 a month. Immigration ships dock here two to three times a week. A steady stream also come by plane.
What happens to an immigrant on his arrival?
The Jewish Agency is responsible in concert with the government for immigration, absorption and settlement.
When the ship docks, Jewish Agency representatives interview immigrants and determine where to send them. The immigrant receives housing and his initial household requirements. And two Israel pounds (\$1.10).
The day after arrival, the immigrant is enrolled in a labor exchange. He is assigned to a job according to his skill, age and health.
About 60 per cent of the arrivals are assigned to new communities in underdeveloped sections—mostly in Galilee in the North and the Negev in the South. The "development towns" serve as centers for the agricultural hinterland, providing such services as tractor stations and stores. Many have industries connected with farming.
Twenty per cent of the immigrants are sent to agricultural settlements.
The remaining 20 per cent are either taken in by relatives or sent to the central coastal plain—the developed or urban part of Israel—where they are settled with Jewish Agency help. Those in the latter group are largely professional men.

Quarters Paid For Car, Also Bring The Law

NORFOLK, a. (AP)—Robert Glen Evans, 21, walked into a downtown Norfolk used car lot yesterday and pretty soon found just the model he was looking for.
The car cost \$445, and in payment, Evans offered 1,730 quarters.
The used car dealer went through with the sale but didn't like the looks of things. He told Evans to drop by again in a couple of hours and pick up his license plates.
When Evans left, the dealer called the cops.
Two hours later, Evans returned and the police were waiting for him. He was promptly jailed on a charge of breaking into a concession company earlier this week, making off with \$1,196.83 in small change from a safe, and stealing a truck to carry away the loot.
GROWING DISLIKE
PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Opponents of daylight saving time have called Mayor George Jacobs at the crack of dawn daily since the time change went into effect here Sunday. "Mayor, it's time to get up," they say, then hang up. Jacobs says he has never liked the time change himself.

Player Objects To 'Dirty Pool'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It really was "dirty pool," a billiard player explained to police.
"I put up with this character for 30 minutes," he said. "Every time I get ready to shoot he'd lie on the pool table. I got mad and shoved him back. He called me a dirty name."
The attempt at a game ended when the player broke the cue over the head of his antagonist.

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VOTE FOR W. G. "BLUE" DUNN FOR CITY COUNCIL ELECTION, MAY 7, 1957
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DEVCO VINYL ODORLESS WONDER-TONES
Your guarantee of the finest quality vinyl base interior paint available today. Wonder-Tones comes in magnificent ready-mixed colors and inter-mixed colors...dries in 20 minutes...no painty odor...completely washable. Easily applied with brush or roller.
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309 Boyd Ave., Phone 4114

An Invitation To You... Mr. Farmer
You are invited to attend an all day showing of "What's New in Farming." Some of the things to be shown are: the all new Allis-Chalmers D-14 tractor, new grass and weed killers, sprayers, which apply MH-30 for both farmers and custom operators, new hi-clearance sprayers, liquid nitrogen applicators, an irrigation system in operation, and many other brand new ideas for saving labor and increasing the efficiency of your farming operation. The date is Wednesday, May 8th, directly in front of the TV Station on the crop-dusting airstrip. Come anytime during the day. Refreshments will be served.
Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc.
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 3, 1957

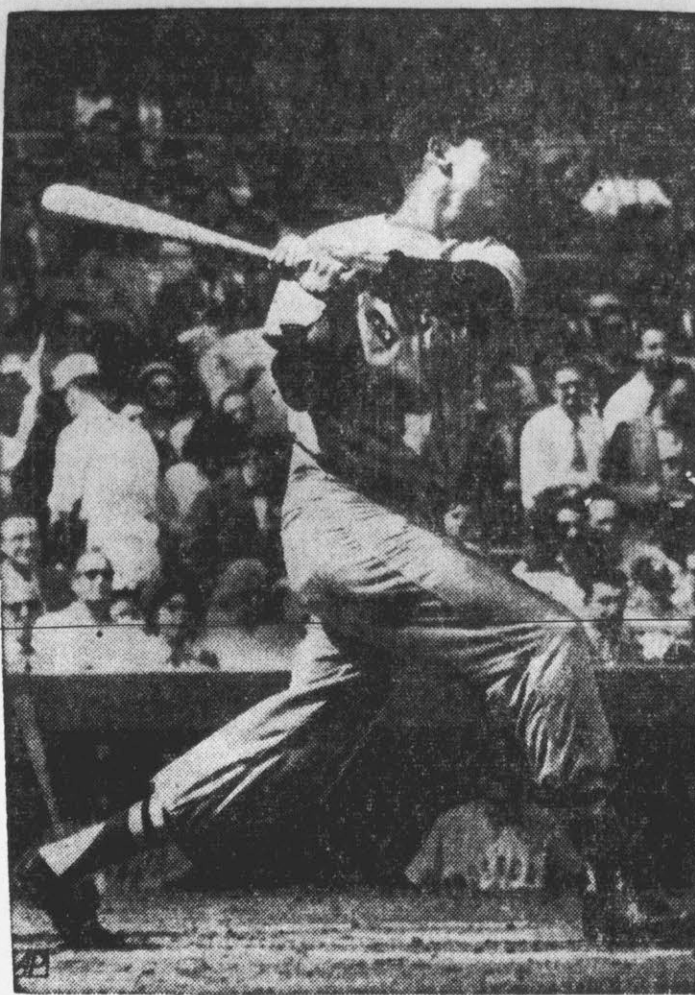
Robin Roberts Fans 13 To Squelch 'Washed Up' Talk

By JOE REICHLER The Associated Press Don't hang out the crepe for Robin Roberts yet. He's the healthiest looking "washed up" pitcher you ever saw.

increased the Braves' lead over the Dodgers to two games. Cincinnati moved into fourth place with a 9-7 victory over the New York Giants.

Winner Herm Wehmeier fanned 13 Dodgers in the first 12 innings. Cincinnati's Don Hoak rapped four hits, including a home run, and drove in five runs to lead the Redlegs' 14-hit attack against five Giant pitchers.

Mighty Ted Shows How



420 FORM—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams displays the batting form which as of today finds him at the top of the American League in home runs (6), runs (12), hits (21), and triples (2). (AP Wirephoto).

One Of Largest Baseball Crowds Expected Tonight

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor The East Carolina - N. C. State baseball contest tonight at Guy Smith Stadium is expected to draw one of the largest crowds ever to witness a ball game in this area.

four-hit 6-2 win over Catawba earlier, was slated to handle mound duties against the Indians this afternoon.

sophomore centerfielder, is hitting .275. First baseman Dean Robbins, second baseman Gary Treon, and catcher Gene Bowen are all batting around .340.

Slugger Already Has A Following



JOEL LONG, ECC outfielder, who is pacing Pirate batters with a .375 batting average and three homers, already has a following of young admirers. The youngsters will get a chance to see Long and his mates tonight as they tackle North Carolina State's Wolfpack under the lights at Guy Smith Stadium.

STANDINGS Buc Netters To Go To High Point

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for Chicago, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Kansas City, Baltimore, Detroit, Washington.

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Buc Netters To Go To High Point

HIGH POINT—Having virtually won the North State team championship for 1957, the ECC tennis team will have representatives here Monday and Tuesday to try their skill in the singles and doubles trials.

Maurice Everette, the defending North State singles champ, and freshman Billy Hollowell will represent the ECC aggregation in singles competition.

East Carolina's representatives for the doubles competition are not yet certain. They will be either John West and John Savage or Savage and James Blake.

Putters Put Littler And Wall Ahead In Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Twenty-two players were within four strokes of each other today as Gene Littler and Art Wall, a couple of hot-streak putters, led the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitational with 2-under-par 68s.

the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitational with 2-under-par 68s. In the closest first round in the 11-year history of the tournament, Wall, the elongated man from Pocono Manor, Pa., who is known as the champion of the holes-in-one, and Littler, the Californian on the comeback trail, topped the 48-man field by a stroke.

Golf Division Is Thrown Into Four-Way Tie

KINSTON — Greenville golfers missed a chance to wrap up the Eastern Division championship of the East Carolina Golf Association by losing to Kinston, 77-76, here Wednesday.

the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitational with 2-under-par 68s. In the closest first round in the 11-year history of the tournament, Wall, the elongated man from Pocono Manor, Pa., who is known as the champion of the holes-in-one, and Littler, the Californian on the comeback trail, topped the 48-man field by a stroke.

Other Greenville scores included Simon Moyer and Hunter Keck, 74; Ray Masten, Connor Merritt and John Proctor, 75; Percy Ashby, 76; Lucian Bryan Sr. and Ben Harrison, 77; Colonel L. J. Partridge, Luke Herrington, Jim Lanier and Dr. J. M. Barrett, 78; and Billy Davenport and Captain Jean Crain, 79.

ECC Physical Ed Staff Adds Madigan, McDonald

Addition of two men to the instructional staff of the East Carolina College health and physical education department has been announced by President J.D. Messick and Dr. N.M. Jorgensen, director of the physical education department.

and physical education instructors at ECC in September. They will have some additional duties with the athletics program here.

Advertisement for Hall's Opticians, 414 South Washington St., Dial 7241. Text: 'It's Wise To Take Care of Your Eyes. Be sure your glasses prescriptions are accurately filled. All work done by licensed opticians.'

Madigan, winner of the Christenbury Memorial Athletic trophy and the American Legion ROTC award at East Carolina College, was a distinguished military student here. He taught for a while before being called to active duty with the Air Force.

Service Champ Scores Knockout

SPARTANBURG (AP)—Former all-service lightweight champion Ray Lancaster of Spartanburg last night knocked out Cesar Morales of Mexico in 2 minutes and 51 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight here.

SPARTANBURG (AP)—Former all-service lightweight champion Ray Lancaster of Spartanburg last night knocked out Cesar Morales of Mexico in 2 minutes and 51 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight here.

Advertisement for GARRIS Grocery, 'Your ONE-STOP Food Store'. Text: 'IN SUMMER'S HEAT CALL UP OUR STORE AND WE'LL DELIVER TO YOUR DOOR. SERVICE WITH A SMILE.'

Advertisement for Arrow VODKA. Text: '100 PROOF \$2.50 PINT \$3.90 4-5 Qt. ARROW LIQUORS CO. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN. THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.'

Teen-er League Tryouts To Open

Try-outs for 1957 teen-er league baseball will open Monday, May 6, at Guy Smith Stadium, at 5 p.m.

All boys who were on Pony League teams in 1956 will remain on their same teams for Teen-er League. These boys will not report for practice until called.

Micro Midgets Postpone Race

The regularly-scheduled Micro-Midget races, held each Friday night at the Greenville and Pitt County Fair Grounds tracks, have been postponed tonight.

Lefties Moving Into 2nd Round

RALEIGH (AP)—The Carolinas left-handed golfers' tournament moved into the second round today with defending champion Jimmy Dezerne of Durham and two others tied for the lead with 76's.

Clyde Small of Morganton and R. L. Sides of Raleigh shared the lead with Dezerne after yesterday's opening round of the 54-hole event at the par-72 Raleigh Country Club course.

In second place with 77 was Bill Sharpe of Greensboro. A. T. Dixon and Garland Jones of Raleigh were next with 78's. The opening round qualified the low 16 shooters for championship flight. Others will be grouped in lower flights.

IT WAS LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Archie Vick, 64, stuck his head into the elevator shaft at the Gold Proof Elevator Co. to see if the lift was coming down. It was. It hit him. Hospital officials said he was not seriously hurt.

Advertisement for Page-Barbre Insurance Agency. Text: 'Insure Your Tobacco Against HAIL, FIRE, WINDSTORM. The Best In Claim Service. Page-Barbre Insurance Agency. 904 Dickinson Ave. - Phone 4323 - Greenville, N. C.'

Softball Teams Play Exhibition

In an exhibition softball game last night, the Carolina Dairy defeated a Griffon aggregation 4-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Charlie Yates.

Yates went the full distance and fanned eight Griffon batters. No batter on either team collected more than one hit. Bob Dash, third baseman for the Dairy, collected the only extra base knock of the game, a double.

Large advertisement for Old Gold Whiskey. Features a bottle of Old Gold and text: 'Old Gold \$2.10 PINT \$3.35 4/5 QUART. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. TYRONE DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY.'

Advertisement for ALUMAROLL. Text: 'ALUMAROLL the Aluminum Awning that Rolls UP and Rolls DOWN. NO MONEY DOWN 3 years to pay FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. C. L. Lupton Company W. 5th Street Ext.'

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

FOR WEEKS YOU SUFFER FROM EVERY SYMPTOM IN THE MEDICAL BOOKS



AND THE MINUTE YOU STEP FOOT IN THE DOC'S OFFICE YOU NEVER FELT SO GOOD IN YOUR LIFE...



THANKS TO ARLENE LAUBACH, 18 SECOND ST., CATASAUQUA, PA.

Seven Per Cent Of Pupils On Honor Roll

By MARTHA PIERCE Greenville High School Reporter Seven per cent of the G. H. S. student body are on the honor roll for the fifth marking period.

mas, Carol Gaskins, Mildred Coleman, Gene Davenport, and Betsy Wheabee. Freshmen include Vicki Avery, Lee Lang Harrell, Jane Reynolds, Lois Tunnell, Frances Cozart, Brenda Harris, Goldis Starling, and Anne Greene.



MARTHA

Duncan, Nancy Ann Hoot, Mona White, and Bonnie Howard. Juniors are Ann Moore, Nina Overton, Judy Ferris, Rebecca Highsmith, and Iona Jones.

Winning five out of seven of the freshmen debates, Greenville High School scored 93 points compared with 108 points scored by competing schools, LaGrange and Belvoir. The sixth annual freshman debates took place April 5.

Chosen for their outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, courage, and character, Margaret Ann Harrell and JoAnne Parks, will represent the American Legion Post 39 of Greenville at Girls State.

Lib Rogers, rising junior, has been chosen to lead the majorettes next year.

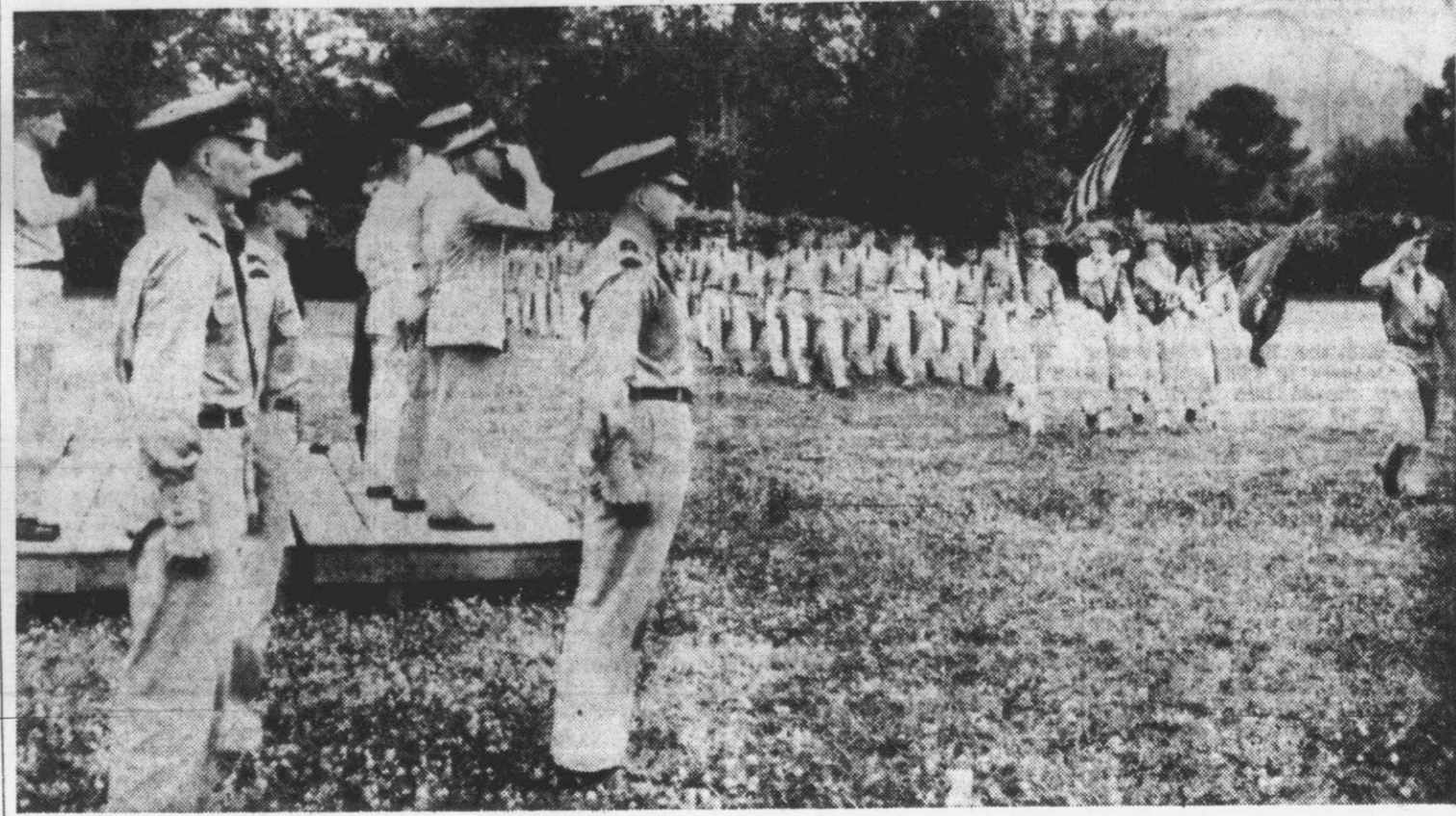
The cheerleaders met at the home of Nannie Sue Crawford to make the contest numbers that were used in selecting the new cheerleaders. The girls were served refreshments by Nannie Sue. Eight new cheerleaders were selected from the group that tried out Tuesday Afternoon.

In addition to the new cheerleaders, cheerleaders who have been cheering for two years and will be seniors next year will also be on the squad. The new cheerleaders were chosen by Mrs. Bess Pick, the graduating members, Grayson Waldrop and Alice Lee Edwards, Mr. Ward James, and two cheerleaders from East Carolina College.

At the first sign of hot weather Greenville High students make a bee line for the beach for swimming, and usually too much sun. The warm, sunny days of the Easter Holidays found G. H. S. represented at almost all of the popular summer havens.

Seven Future Homemakers of America went to a county rally last Tuesday. Joyce Sutton was elected county reporter. Other girls who went were Gwen Johnson, Anne Moore, Janice Fordham, Patsy Corey, Lois Tunnell, Brenda Harris. The Greenville group was in charge of the devotion.

Top Air Cadets Receive Recognition



PASS IN REVIEW—Members of the Air Force ROTC cadet group at East Carolina College paraded past the reviewing stand yesterday as a portion of their annual inspection.

Johnson, and Alf Forbes spent Saturday at Ficklens.

Morehead was invaded by Barbara Davis, Ray Lane, Judy Jolly, Anne Moore, Milly Bowden, Jimmy Galloway and others.

A quintet of parties was given during the holidays. Some of the guests seen at Margaret Nobles party were Bob Bilbro, Katherine Oakes, Carol Tadlock, Ginger Lang, Kelly Barnhill, and Camilla Henderson.

A few people at Stuart Bost's party were Mary French Hawes, Marietta Northrup, Edmund Ruffin, Jane Perkins, Dick Evans, and Frances Clark. Stuart Bost, Mack Roebuck, Francis Mosely, Lavorne Eatman, Florence Scott, Benney Harrell, Burke Stancil, Margaret Coleman, and Edmund Ruffin gave a party the same night.

Naomi Gibbs, Iona Jones, Joyce Sutton, Ann Marshall Allen, Jane Bass, Anne Parkinon, Mary Ann Bryant, JoAnne Parks, and Martha Pierce got together during the holidays at a luncheon party at the Silo Grill.

Seven Future Homemakers of America went to a county rally last Tuesday. Joyce Sutton was elected county reporter. Other girls who went were Gwen Johnson, Anne Moore, Janice Fordham, Patsy Corey, Lois Tunnell, Brenda Harris. The Greenville group was in charge of the devotion.

Outstanding cadets in the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC received recognition for superior achievement Thursday in ceremonies conducted during the annual Federal inspection of the campus detachment.

Inspection officers present for the awards ceremonies and for a parade and review were Col. Samuel L. Crosthwait and Lt. Col. William Dolan of Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama, and Major Frank Herron of the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta.

Cadets receiving medals and certificates have been announced by Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge, professor of air science at the college. Recipients include the following cadets:

Cadet Lt. Col. Lloyd Ralph Chason of Rocky Mount, the Air Force Association Medal for ability in college and AFROTC academics, and the American Legion Medal for outstanding qualification for a potential officer in the U. S. Air Force; and for leadership, cooperation, and exercise of command; Cadet Capt. William P. Speight

Disclose Effort To Burn Palace

TOKYO (AP)—News got out today that a teen-age boy making a liquor delivery to the imperial palace two months ago tried to set the place afire.

It was the first time on record that any Japanese had sought to do harm to Emperor Hirohito's home. Police hushed the case up until now.

The boy set fire to a two-story building used for storage of furniture. A palace spokesman said the interior was badly damaged, but that the flames did not threaten the imperial residence some distance away.

Police said the boy told them he had seen a palace destroyed by flames in the Japanese movie "A Cobweb Palace" and thought a real palace fire would be "a magnificent sight." The boy is in jail awaiting trial.

of Roanoke Rapids, the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, for ability in college and AFROTC academics; military appearance and bearing, leadership potential, and exercise of command;

Cadet 1st Lt. Howard W. Nixon of Manteo, the Reserve Officers Association Certificate, for excellent appearance, precision, courtesy, scholastic work, leadership, and fundamentals of good citizenship;

Cadet Technical Sgt. Jackson A. Henley of Asheboro the Sons of the American Revolution Medal, for leadership, military bearing and excellence in college and AFROTC academic work;

Cadet Staff Sgt. Thomas R. Gainer of Panama City, Florida, the AFROTC Convaire Cadet Award, to a student who has been tentatively selected for the Advanced Course and who has exhibited high motivation for flying;

Cadet Staff Sgt. Gordon F. Robinson of Washington, D. C. the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal, for ability in college and AFROTC academic work, leadership, military bearing, drill and exercise of command during his freshman year;

Cadet Lt. Col. Ernest L. McFarland of Henderson, Cadet Lt. Col. Lloyd Ralph Chason of Rocky Mount, Cadet Major William P. McArthur of Fayetteville, Cadet Captain Dallas C. Dixon of Grantsboro; Cadet 1st Lt. Pat B. Harmon of Buie's Creek, Cadet Captain John R. Parker, Jr., of Kinston, and Cadet Staff Sgt. Robert L. Needs of Columbus, Ohio, the Outstanding Service Medal, for excellent performance of duty;

Cadet Captain James E. Phelps, Jr., of Greenville, Cadet 1st Lt. Howard W. Nixon of Manteo, and Cadet Staff Sgt. Thomas R. Gainer of Panama City, Fla., the Outstanding Achievement Medal; Cadet Calvin E. Mills of Apex, Cadet Carlton G. Hall of Wilmington, Cadet Gene G. Mercer of Black Creek, Cadet Harrell E. Mabe of Prospect Hill, Cadet Staff Sgt. Charles C. Hoffman of Alexandria Va., Cadet Staff Sgt. John P. Spooone of Alexandria, Va., and Cadet James R. Hart of Norfolk, Va., the Competitive Drill

Dr. R. L. Shell, Foot and Shoe Specialist, Will Be In His Office At 217 State Bank Building Monday Only • Feet Treated • Shoes Fitted

A STATEMENT FROM



S. EUGENE WEST Candidate For Re-election To The City Council

In this Campaign I make but one promise. It applies equally to every citizen of Greenville. If Re-elected I shall give my best and most conscientious service to see that Greenville has EFFICIENT, PROGRESSIVE and IMPARTIAL city government. I will continue to hold an open mind on all public issues, shall listen with respect and due consideration to opinions on both sides of every question, and after careful examination of all available information I will cast a well informed vote in all matters concerning the city of Greenville; a vote which shall be in the best interest of the citizens of Greenville as a whole. Your VOTE and SUPPORT will be appreciated.



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Gives Scholarships For Science Majors

Hinton Best of the Best Jewelry Co. of Greenville has presented to East Carolina College a sum of \$200 to provide scholarships for students majoring in science at the college. One award of \$100 will go to a graduating senior at the Greenville High School; and the other to a graduating senior in a Pitt County high school.

Selection of the recipients will be made upon recommendation of Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, chairman of the department of science at East Carolina.

The seniors will receive the scholarship funds this spring at graduation exercises at their high schools so that the awards may be applied toward educational expenses either this summer or next fall.

ONLY LECTURED SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A speeding racing car rammed into the rear of a car driven by Patrolman Calvin Klaener, but the officer let the occupants off with a lecture. The racers were both under 10 and were driving a motorless soap box vehicle.

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Vacation Plans? Look To North Carolina's Allures

Vacation ideas? North Carolina is full of places to go, and today The Reflector begins a weekly series of the top summer attractions to be found in the Old North State.

Western North Carolina is known as the "Land of the Sky" because of the close proximity of the high purple mountains to the deep blue sky and the leisurely drifting white clouds. It is a scenic, pleasant region with a variety of natural and cultural attractions that draw thousands of visitors every year.

Richmond Hill, the home of Richmond Pearson, well known congressman and diplomat, is open to the public. The house is a perfect example of late 19th Century architecture and is filled with rare books, antiques, historical documents, and other items of interest. A charge of \$1.10 per person is made.

Visitors love the craft centers of this region. Two outstanding ones are located in Asheville. Both are open to the public at no charge. Biltmore Industries is the largest hand weaving industry in the

country. It is the home of Biltmore homespun. Visitors may view all processes of the hand manufacturing, from the dying of the wool to the actual weaving on the hand-made looms.

Another craft center is the Stuart Nye Silver Shop, where fine sterling silver and copper jewelry is hand hammered. Nye was the originator of the Dogwood pattern, state flower of North Carolina.

Biltmore
George Vanderbilt, after circling the globe numerous times, termed Western North Carolina the "most beautiful spot in the world," choosing a location in the shadow of Mount Pisgah near Asheville to build his home.

Biltmore House and Gardens, now open to the public, is the most fabulous private residence in America. Famed not only for the mansion, patterned after a French chateau, and filled with priceless antiques, the estate is known for its 12,000 acres of landscaped gardens, forests and rolling meadows. Biltmore Dairy Farms, also open to visitors, is located on the estate. Prices are \$1.40 for children; \$2.40 for adults.

"Old Kentucky Home," the boarding house that was the home of the famous author Thomas Wolfe, is at Asheville. The door was opened to the world on life at the boarding house, Wolfe, his family and the city in his novel, LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL. Wolfe, who died at an early age, has been acclaimed as the nation's greatest novelist. Hundreds visit this house every year to walk through the rooms that remain the same as in Wolfe's childhood. Admission is 50 cents.

West of Asheville lies the Great Smoky Mountains — Cherokee country. Good roads lead through the mountains to camping and picnic areas. There is wonderful fishing. The Cherokee Indian Reservation lies on the southern border of the Smokies — an hour's drive from Asheville.

"Unto These Hills"
This is the site for one of Western North Carolina's powerful folk dramas. "Unto These Hills" by Kermit Hunter holds its audience spellbound as it weaves the pattern of history of the Cherokee Nation. Performances are nightly except Mondays. Tickets are \$1.50 to \$3.00. The drama will begin the season on June 25, and run through September 1.

Oconalufee Indian Village, also at Cherokee, is a fascinating "living museum." An entire Indian village as it was at the time the first white man came into the mountain area has been re-created. Oconalufee is entirely authentic. Prices are \$1.20 for adults and 40 cents for children.

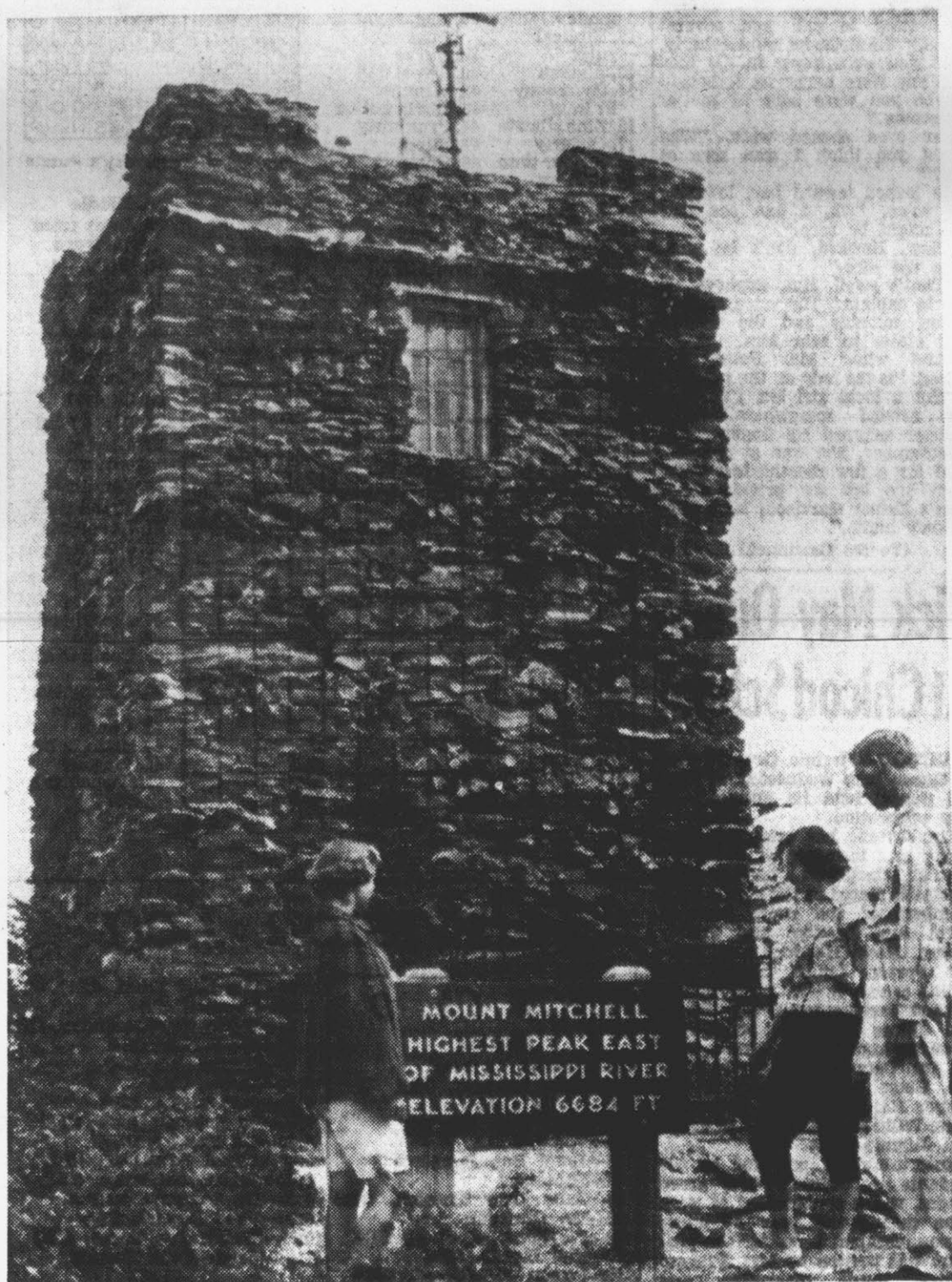
Southeast of Asheville lies the Sapphire Country or the "Land of the Waterfalls." It is threaded throughout with clear, sparkling streams.

Whiteside Mountain is in the "Land of the Waterfalls." With an elevation of 4,930 feet, it is fronted by sheer, breath taking cliffs of grey granite, 2,000 feet high. Visitors may drive to its summit. There is an admission charge.

A two and one-half hour drive from Asheville takes the visitor to Fontana Dam, the largest dam east of the Rockies. Fontana and nearby Cheoah Lake afford fine fishing and boating. There are piers and boats can be rented.

Asheville is on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The Parkway is America's favorite scenic drive, as witness the 5,000,000 people who drove over it last year. No commercial signs mar the beauty of the rugged, rumpled mountains. No trucks lumber through to slow up traffic.

Points of interest are many along the Parkway. At Boone, "Horn in the West," another great patriotic



MOUNT MITCHELL—The highest peak east of the Mississippi River sets the pace for the great Black range, a part of the Southern Appalachians.

drama by Kermit Hunter, will be performed nightly except Mondays from June 28 through September 2. "Horn in the West" is the story of Daniel Boone, of his neighbors and friends who fought the battle for freedom in the wilderness of the new frontier. Prices for the drama are \$2 for general admission and \$3 for reserved seats.

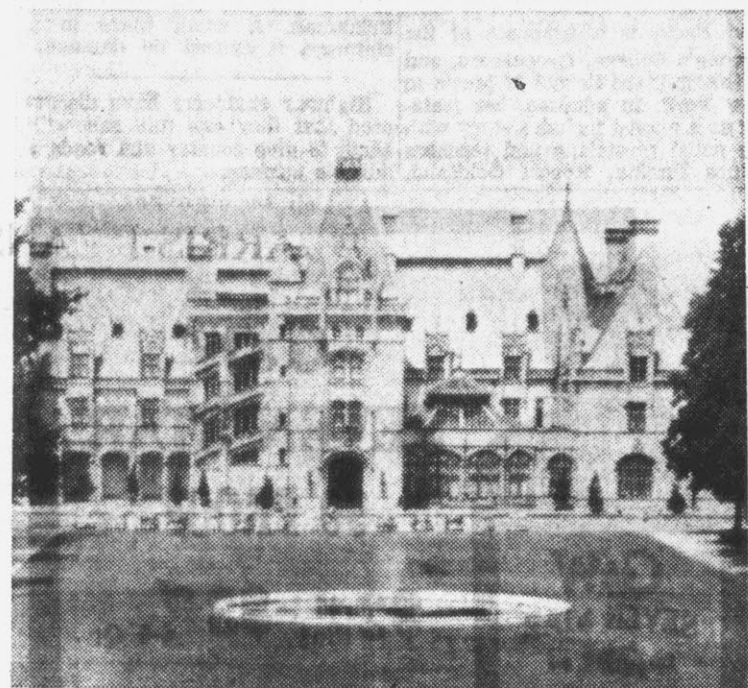
The Blowing Rock, located in the town of Blowing Rock, has been an attraction for many generations. This unique rock formation overlooks Johns River Gorge. The constant up draft at the edge of the precipice returns any lightweight object such as a hat or a handkerchief tossed over.

Tweetsie
A brand new attraction to the Boone-Blowing Rock area this year will be Tweetsie, the narrow gauge train. Tweetsie will have a two and one half mile run, complete with trestles and tunnels. Tweetsie is a real "puffer-belly," one of the few remaining steam engines left in existence. There will be an admission charge.

At Gillespie Gap, milepost No. 330 on the Parkway, is the Museum of North Carolina Minerals. Built jointly by the State and United States Governments, the museum houses specimens of the great variety of gem stones and minerals mined in North Carolina. There is no admission charge.

Grandfather Mountain is just off the Parkway near Linville. For a charge of 50 cents, visitors may camp outdoors, picnic and enjoy the views of rugged, photogenic Grandfather. A good road leads to the summit and Mile High Swinging Bridge connects the two peaks. Near Linville is Linville Caverns where for a small charge, the wonders of underground rooms and halls may be viewed. A large new section of the Caverns has just been opened to the public, complete with lights, walkways and bridges. Mount Mitchell, highest peak

(6,684 feet) east of the Mississippi River, sets the pace for the great Black range, a part of the Southern Appalachians. The mountains and surrounding area is a park and affords picnic facilities and pleasant hiking trails. The park is an hour's drive from Asheville over the Blue Ridge Parkway or over U.S. 70. One of the area's best known phenomena, Chimney Rock, lies south of Asheville. Chimney Rock is a huge granite boulder, thrust upwards to the sky on a mountain top overlooking majestic Lake Lure and Hickory Nut Gorge. For a charge of \$2 for adults and \$1 for



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PINT
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4/5 QUART

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children, visitors may climb to the top of the chimney-like rock. Visitors may ride the elevator quickly and easily to the top. There is an extra 25 cents charge for the ride.

All Western North Carolina visitor attractions are within a half day's trip from Asheville.

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To
The Taxpayers
of
Greenville:

Dear Friends:

I have lived in Greenville for 37 years and I believe I can be of great help to you, the taxpayers.

When I came to Greenville it was a small town. For the last 15 years it has grown to be a large city, and naturally being in the plumbing business my business has grown with it. I am familiar with all the utilities, water sewer and gas lines; also the new annexes and streets. I am owner of the Electric Suppliers which is managed by my son-in-law, Frank Strawn, and I am a plumber and heating contractor and work around 12 hours every day. I would say that I am a pluming business man which both of our local banks will acknowledge. I would say that a large majority of the taxpayers of Greenville know me and if you don't, ask your next door neighbor or your pastor or call your banker, he will know me. Having been here for 37 years and having grown with the city, I feel from the experience I have had, that I should offer my services to the taxpayers. My work is spread all over town, and having to look after my work naturally makes it easy for me to see just what is going on, and I see so many things that should be done for you, the taxpayer.

I am an active member of the Memorial Baptist Church and I am on the Board of Trustees of Chowan College, a Mason and a Shriner, having both Scottish Rite and York Rite ways.

I have always been conservative, but I believe in having everything you need. If you are able. It has always been my motto to give as much for just as little as possible. So I am asking you, the taxpayer, when you go to the polls to vote for good business men, to give me your support. If I am elected, I will do everything in my power to give the taxpayer full value for every tax dollar you pay.

Be sure you are registered and vote in the city election to be held on May 7th.

Thank you very much.

J. D. AMAN
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CHAPTER 12
"The day after the murder, the case became more than a local crime." Captain Foote explained to Mr. Potter, "and city reporters began flocking into Stanville. For that was the day when an anonymous letter reached the State Police, identifying Candy's lover as Stuart Young, the fiance of Nora Pendleton. The Pendletons were news and from then on the thing was a three-ring circus."

He pulled out his papers, selected one and handed it to Mr. Potter. It was a photostat of a sheet from a scratch pad on which printed letters had been pasted. It read: "The initials S. Y. stand for Stuart Young. He was Candy Kendrick's lover. He murdered her."

"We still don't know who sent that letter," Foote said. Young had been brought in for questioning and had denied knowing the girl. But, in view of the anonymous letter, he declared someone was framing him. He could not have killed the girl. He had been on a picnic with his fiancee at the time of the murder.

It sounded good, Young sounded good, straightforward and more puzzled than scared. But then Candy Deming's testimony put the lid on it and Young was charged with murder.

When she was told of what had happened, Nora Pendleton had got Finley Black to represent him and had, Foote understood, paid for the defense. Unfortunately, before the police could question her, she had been taken to the hospital with pneumonia, delirious and unable to testify.

"Buy why didn't she stop the thing before the case went to trial — back up his alibi?" The State Trooper shrugged. "One of the advantages of being rich," he said without bitterness, "merely an acceptance of the way things are. You don't get pushed around. Even when she began to recuperate, her physician refused to allow her to be questioned. In her shocked condition any further

strains might well induce a serious mental disturbance. That's what he said."

"Somehow I get the feeling that Young was jockeyed into this position and Nora was kept out deliberately."

Foote nodded thoughtfully. Finley Black, the attorney for the defense, had used delaying tactics to postpone the trial as long as he could. Obviously he was waiting for Nora to recuperate. For in the end it was Nora Pendleton who had saved Stuart Young by backing his alibi.

"So far as I can make out," the Captain said, "Black ran himself ragged trying to break down Deming's evidence. But Deming stuck to his guns. About the only point that registered against him was that Nora Pendleton had changed her will, in which he took fifty percent, aside from small bequests and now got only one quarter, with Young getting half. But Deming has enough to live on comfortably; he has retired on what to the jury looks like luxury, so it didn't hurt much."

"If he lied, there must have been a powerful motive. What do you know about this son?"

The Trooper shrugged. "Twenty-three. The kind you don't notice. A quiet sort of guy, under papa's thumb."

"Did you ever wonder whether the son was the reason Deming was so anxious to get a conviction for Young?"

"Sure I wondered," Foote reported. "But we couldn't turn up a scrap of evidence that the boy ever saw Candy. Anyhow, he'd spent the critical time at a beer joint. We found the owner of the place and he corroborates his alibi."

"But he could have known her," Mr. Potter insisted.

"Oh, sure. And that reminds me, there's a guy who saw quite a bit of her. Man named Huger who runs the inn with his wife."

"What do you know about him?"

"Good looking and good for nothing is now I'd sum him up. But he's out — unfortunately. Had an alibi I couldn't break. He was helping his wife paint garden furniture all afternoon until Ives' horse came back at five, and then he went looking for him." His face lighted up. "Here comes the only guy we know for a fact ever dated Candy Kendrick — Howard Ives, the druggist."

The man who had come into Martha's Kitchen was about thirty-five, heavy set, with a round smooth face. He glanced at the two men and as he recognized the State Trooper he shielded like a nervous horse and then settled himself at a distant table with his back to them.

The Captain watched him grimly. "He didn't like seeing me. Notice? If he'd had the nerve he'd have turned tail and cleared out."

An overweight woman then entered the restaurant, her heavy body squeezed mercilessly into a tight-fitting wool dress of a strident shade of green. Heavy costume jewelry flashed and jingled on her neck, her wrists, her fingers.

Her eyes passed over the State Trooper and Mr. Potter, then unerringly sought out the druggist. He looked up and jumped awkwardly to his feet.

"Esther! I haven't seen you in months. Won't you join me?" She gave a start of exaggerated surprise. "Why, Howard, I never dreamed of running into you here. Like you say, it's been a long time. Well, thanks, I will." She lowered herself into the chair he held for her.

"I tried to call you several times," the druggist said eagerly. "But you were never in. Or they said you were never in. I thought maybe you were sore at me or something."

Her eyes opened wide. "Why would you think I was sore at you?"

He leaned toward her, lowering his voice. "Oh, I can see how you might be sore."

"Now, Howard, don't be silly. I'm not sore."

"That's swell. But, anyhow, I'd like to explain." His voice sank to a low mumble and the woman bent closer to hear him.

"And who," Mr. Potter inquired, "is the lady on the prowl?"

"Not a local girl but I've seen her around somewhere." The Trooper snapped his fingers. "Oh I remember. She was at the hospital for a few months last year. Then she left for private duty. That's Esther Garrison, Miss Pendleton's nurse."

Pick May Queen At Chicod School

CHICOD—Virginia Gray reigned as Queen here Wednesday as Chicod School held its annual May Day celebration.

The Queen; her escort, Carlton Gray; and members of the court were all selected on a basis of their scholastic record in the high school. Members of the court included Carol Ann Lassiter and Jimmy Stokes, Hazel Haddock and Murray Porter, Linda Cherry and Phillip Smith, Evelyn Haddock and Clinton Earl Venters, Peggy Dixon and James Ed Mills, Mary Ann Edwards and Charles Ayers, Travis Ann Cannon and Donald Hudson, Betty Frances Haddock and Homer Hardee, Frances Mills and Gene Williams, and Joyce Haddock and Jimmie Mills.

Entertainment, provided by 400 students in Chicod's first seven grades, was a culmination of work done during the year in music classes. Original verse for the program was written by Mrs. Frances Madry, music instructor, and ready by narrator Ruben Cherry. Portions of the program included the wedding of Snow White and Prince Charming, by first grade students; a song and dance routine by second and third students who played roles of daisies, tulips and rabbits; rhythm song and dance numbers by fourth, fifth and sixth grade students; the tradition maypole dance by seventh grade girls; and a marching routine by seventh grade boys.

The program also included songs by a student chorus and tumbling acts by students of health classes. A temporary outdoor theater was set up on the school's front campus for the program.

Faculty Guests At Fish Fry

CHICOD — Members of the faculty of Chicod School were guests last week of the Chicod School Committee at a fish fry on the Pamlico River.

Forty persons, including special guests, attended the outing. Special guests present included B. Alton Gardner, chairman of the Pitt County Board of County Commissioners, and Mrs. Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stokes; Mr. and Mrs. F.V. Gaskins; Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Singleton; and Norman Porter.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Harden
4. Check
8. Ready
12. Biblical ruler
13. Spoken
14. Gf. colony in Italy
15. Zinc silicate
17. Orderly
18. Rather than
19. Gallops easily
21. Gaelic
23. Engine
24. Purpose
25. Title
26. Weeds
30. Gazed
32. Dupe
- DOWN**
1. Thus: Lat.
2. Age
3. Juror
4. Arrive
5. Swiss canton
6. Intense spite
7. Sheep's cry
8. Middle
9. Away from windward
10. Withered
11. Millinery
16. Exist
20. Famous
21. Direction
22. Ceremony
23. Central
25. Blood fluid
27. Lack of courtesy
28. Paradise
29. Transmit
31. Revolves
32. Junebug
34. One with affected manners
37. Blockhead
38. Forbid
39. Teeth in a wheel
40. Competent
41. Untruths
42. Chafe
43. Siam. coins
46. Witness
47. Carpenter's tool

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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21	22			23						
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43				44	45			46	47	
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

PAR TIME 28 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 5-3

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1:30—ECC Impact
2:00—American Forum, NBC
2:30—Zoo Parade, NBC
3:00—Call to Freedom, NBC
4:30—Church of Christ Hour
4:45—Christian Science
5:00—This Is the Life
5:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
6:00—Bengal Lancers, NBC
6:30—World News
7:00—Steve Allen Show, NBC
8:00—The Chevy Show, NBC
9:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Ray Anthony
10:30—Eddie Arnold
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theatre

Faculty Members Will Be In Two-Piano Recital

Elizabeth Drake and George E. Perry, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, duo-pianists, will appear in recital in the Austin building at the college Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the college department of music and will be open to the public.

Four major works will be included on the recital program. Selections will be the two-piano sonata in D major by Mozart, Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens, Les Longes by Milhaud, and La Valse by Ravel. Pattie Carter, pupil in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory school on the campus, will read verses by Ogden Nash for the Saint-Saens number.

Didn't Know Fire Was Underneath

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP)—Reporter Bill Brinkman of the Houghton Mining Gazette saw the fire trucks go by with newspaper office window yesterday and called the police to find out where the fire was.

The police didn't know. Brinkman tried the fire department and was told: "Are you kidding? You're sitting on it."

The fire was in the press room of the Gazette, one floor below Brinkman. A small blaze in a chimney, it caused no damage.

Highway engineers have discovered that they can mix salt with earth to give country dirt roads a durable surface.

Plan Dinner For Honor Students

East Carolina students who are included on the Dean's List of those ranking highest in academic work will be special guests at the first annual campus Honors Dinner next Wednesday night, May 8, at 6 p.m. in the North Dining Hall.

Vice President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina, dean of instruction, explained that the annual affair will honor any student on the Dean's List at the time of the dinner each spring. The Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. of Greenville will sponsor the event.

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that the purpose of the dinner is "to honor one of the most important groups of students on our campus, namely those who have demonstrated their ability to attain a high degree of scholarship." He term this group as "the people who will bring honor to our college and to our state."

Student Named For West Point

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Herbert C. Bonner announced today that he has nominated Jasper Dean Boyd, Jr., for appointment of the United States Military Academy (West Point).

Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dean Boyd, Route 1, Box 20-A, Grimesland. He will complete his first year at East Carolina College in May.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- FRIDAY**
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:00—Superman
7:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
8:00—Dr. Christian
8:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
9:00—The Lineup, CBS
9:30—Person to Person, CBS
10:00—All Star Theatre
10:30—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final

SATURDAY

- 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:30—Little Rascals
9:45—Boy Scouts
10:00—Susan's Show, CBS
10:30—Kiddies Korner
11:00—Big Top
12:00—Danzonama
12:45—Dizzy Dean Show, CBS
12:55—Cincinnati vs. N. Y., CBS
3:30—Wrestling
4:00—Ky. Derby Preview, CBS
4:15—Kentucky Derby, CBS
4:45—Hopalong Cassidy
5:30—Action Theatre
6:00—Gangbusters
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Wyatt Earp, ABC
7:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
8:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
8:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Golden Playhouse
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

- 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
10:00—IN In Action, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
11:30—Big Picture
12:00—Cartoon Theatre, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—The Christophers

WITN Ch. 7

- FRIDAY**
5:30—Gene Autry
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Magic Key
7:00—Blondie, NBC
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—On Trial, NBC
8:30—Big Story, NBC
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:00—Movie Time
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—TBA
11:30—Tonight, NBC

SATURDAY

- 9:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
9:30—Gumby
10:00—Kitty Kat Klub
10:30—TBA
11:15—Teen Canteen
12:15—Durocher's Warmup, NBC
12:25—Maj. League Baseball, NBC
3:30—Bowling Time
4:30—Rock 'N Roll Time
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Show Time
6:30—People Are Funny, NBC
7:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—George Gobel Show, NBC
9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Bar 7
11:00—Evening Theatre

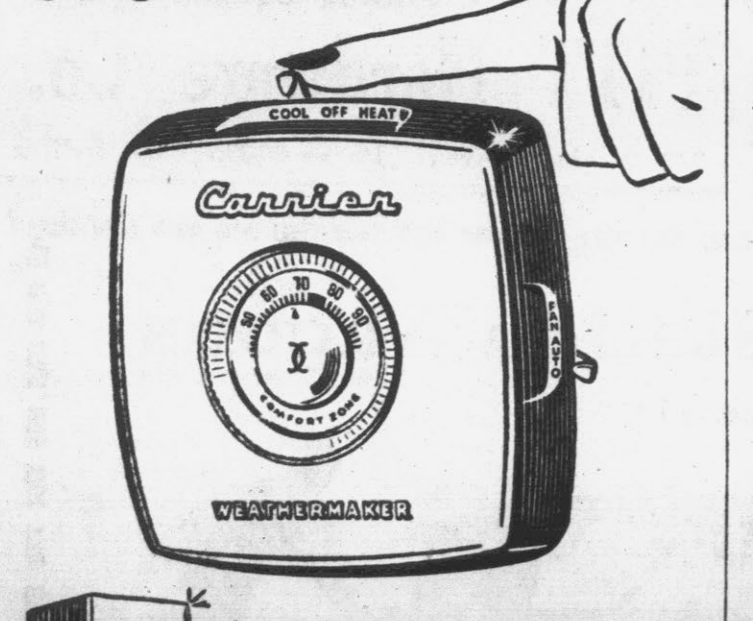
SUNDAY

- 12:00—Western Theatre
1:00—Red Cross Show
1:15—Salvation Army



Captain Apple Jack • Bottled in Bond Virginia Fruit Brandy Distilling Co. Eatontown, N. J. • North Garden, Va.

RIDDLE BROS. INSTALLS THE NEW "Furnace with a Future"



You're all set for future air conditioning with a Carrier Winter Weathermaker. It's a compact furnace with modern styling. It comes equipped with the Control Center shown above. Later, for summer cooling, you just add a cooling coil. The same Control, ductwork, fan and filter used for heating are used for cooling.

Your home will be air conditioned eventually. Plan for it now with a Carrier Winter Weathermaker.

Carrier
RIDDLE BROS.
462 Boyd Avenue Dial 4698

smart hostess!

she owns a home freezer

Being a hostess is no trouble at all—when you own an electric food freezer.

You just reach into the freezer for fresh foods to meet any crisis—unexpected guests . . . teas and parties . . . big holiday meals . . . even picnics and school lunches. And your freezer helps you day after day in serving your family better, more nutritious meals.

See your dealer—today—about your electric food freezer—another appliance that helps you live better, electrically!

Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

Carload Prices For a Limited Time Get Your New Low-Price



Only \$199⁹⁵



THIS IS THE ORIGINAL NON-CLOGGING FILTER!

Flexible Automatic Control
Select Washing Time, Hot or Warm Wash Water.

Famous G-E Filter-Flo Washing System
Removes Lint, Sand and Soap Scum
... Gets Clothes Cleaner, Brighter

Activator* Washing Action
Clothes are constantly dipped, flexed and gently cleaned—piece by piece

5-year Protection Plan
One year warranty on entire washer, additional four year warranty on sealed-in transmission parts.

Fully Automatic. Washes, Rinses and Damp Dries Clothes and Shuts Itself Off Automatically.

NOW Pay Less—Get More—With G.E.
V. A. Merritt & Sons
207 Evans St. Phone 3736
Just Across The Street From Armory

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING · HIRING BUYING · SELLING

Phone 6166

TIGER UNDER KNIFE DALLAS (A 350-pound Bengal tiger named Princess was reported being well today after a Caesarean operation. Princess, who lives at the Marsalis Zoo, lost her two kittens but came through the operation in good condition. Dr. Jack Brundrett, zoo veterinarian, performed the surgery.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of W. C. Scott, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of April, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 11th day of April, 1957. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of W. C. Scott, dec'd. Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Apr. 12-19-26 May 3-10-17

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Myrtle Avenue; two bedroom unfurnished apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. Apr. 4-17

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Private entrance, hot air heat. Tile bath first class condition. Manhattan Avenue. M. E. Sutton. Phone 6122. Feb. 22-17

MOVE IN TOMORROW—RENT free until May 15. Six room duplex apartment. Built-in garage. Back yard fenced, piped for automatic washer. Completely refurnished. One block from Third Street School. Dial 4293, 5443. J. C. Youngblood. Apr. 18-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment—114-A "A" St. Call 6123 day, 2712 night. Apr. 27-17

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—104 Columbia Ave. \$45 per month. Phone 6123 day, night 2712. Apr. 10-17

UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment—Apply 801 E. Third St. Apr. 27-17

FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath and garage. Kitchenette electrically equipped. Couple only. Near college. 500 E. 10th St. Mrs. M. C. Batchelor, Tarboro, N. C. Phone 3939. Apr. 4-17

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath. In Meadowbrook. Newly painted. Roughed in for automatic washer. Call or see J. T. Williams 5822 or 5823. Apr. 4-17

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—House trailer on shaded lot. Completely furnished. Call J. T. Williams at 5878 or 5822. 1-17

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE LOCATED at 110 N. Jarvis St. Contact Mrs. M. T. Allen at Bell's Pharmacy, phone 3786. 2-31

FOR BUSINESS OCCUPANCY—Rent reasonable, parking space ample. House and lot located at 4th and Greene St. Call 3585. 2-61

SIX ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Everything private. Screened back porch. Large yard. Close in. Phone 3285 day, 4477 night. May 3-17

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—111 N. Jarvis St. Rent \$55. Inspect, call R. H. Station 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 3-101

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Private bath. Front and back porch. Hot water furnished. 503 E. 3rd St. Dial 3311. 2-31

DRIVE-IN GRILL FOR LEASE—New and modern. Do not contact unless you have \$2500. Phone 4892 or write "Grill," Box 408, Greenville. 2-31

FOR RENT SIX ROOM HOUSE—NEWLY painted inside and out. 1106 W. 3rd St. Call 3830 after 6 p.m. Apr. 29-17

SPECIAL NOTICES MOVING? Across the Street? Across the World? ABC Moving & Storage Co. W. C. Taylor Jr. Phone 4500 27-61

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY and closed Saturday afternoon. 3-11

GETTING HOT UNDER THE COLLAR?—Ask us about our budget plan for air-conditioning your car. Most any make—one day service. Eastern N. C. headquarters for automobile air-conditioning. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Phone 3723. 29-101

HELP WANTED - MALE SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR leading life insurance company—High school graduate, age 25-45, free schooling, hospital and life insurance. Income unlimited. Write Box 133, Greenville, N. C. 2-31

MAN TO DO BOOKKEEPING and sales work. Will have period of training. Must be able to type. Permanent applicants only. Globe Hardware. May 1-17

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED—MAN AGE 21-45 interested in career with opportunity of promotion. Write "Career," P. O. Box 435, Greenville, giving age and education. Apr. 30-17

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON dairy farm. Dal Cox, Route 2, Greenville. 29-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS, COOKS, AND HOUSE-keepers—There are many good jobs available in New York and vicinity, with starting salary \$130 to \$170 per month with nice families, own private room and meals. Age from 19 to 45. For tickets write A & M Domestic Employment Agency, 1821 Church Street, Norfolk, Va. May 3-1 mo

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 2-31

WORK WANTED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION windows, doors, porches, screened, or rescreened repairing of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. Jan. 30-17

LOST and FOUND LOST—BLACK AND BROWN terrier. Answers to name of Yukum. Reward. Finder call 2954. Mrs. George A. Clark. 1-31

AUTOS FOR SALE FOR SALE OR TRADE—1955 BEL Air four door sedan Chevrolet—Two-tone coral and grey, practically new tires and very clean. See or call Johnnie Matthews, 2144, Farmville. 27-61

ONE 1951 CHEVROLET GOOD condition, and one 1955 Savoy four door Plymouth, like new condition, very reasonable. Call Earl at 6175 between 7:30 and 1:00 p.m., or 2 to 5:30 p.m. 27-51

EXPERT SERVICE WATCH (REPAIRING) — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 2-61

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE of our customers personally, their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 29-61

END CLUTTERED CLOSETS—needless work and worry. Let us clean, mothproof and store your winter woolsens for you. In the fall we will return your garments fresh and ready to wear. Scott's Cleaners. 27-61

FOR SALE SEPTIC TANKS Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-17

LADIES—THROW YOUR COMPACT away; you can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 29-61

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$2.95 up. Used Glass and Top Works, phone 8539. 11-17

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-17

FOR EXPERT RADIO & TV repair call Thomas Radio & TV Service, 204 W. 10th St. Phone 5010. 22-351

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6168 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6168 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

EXPERT SERVICE WATCH REPAIRING — ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one-year guarantee. John Lautares Jewelers, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 2-61

REAL ESTATE TWO STORY FRAME HOME — 1/2 blocks from downtown, Evans Street. New heating plant, screened in side porch. 407 W. 4th St. If interested contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149, night 7444. 20-181

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—LOW down payment. Call 6123; night 2712. Jan. 15-17

FRAME HOUSE, 300 W. SECOND St. to be moved or wrecked. Bids now being received. Inspect and give us your bid. Material in sound condition. You can build a house cheap by wrecking this one. See Agent, Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. Phone 5755; night 5379. 30-61

BUYs this nice four year old five room ranch home of solid masonry on double lot in Meadowbrook. Owner leaving. Call Jack Wallace, Realtor. Tel. 5113. Apr. 24-17

FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS and business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone 4012, 2370, 6769. 18-121

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-17

LOOK — SAVE BROKERAGE fees. Buy direct from owner. 3 bedroom brick house, tile bath with shower, central heating system, two car frame garage, beautiful flowers. 1 year old, perfect condition. 2306 Deal Place. Less than \$12,000. Owner transferred to another state. Phone J. S. Williams 4680 after 5 p.m. 2-51

ENGLEWOOD — LOVELY VIEW 8 room brick house, on large wooded corner lot. Screened side porch, full basement, fireplaces, two ceramic tile baths and many closets. Dial 6791. 2-31

FOR SALE LAWN FENCING AND POST for sale at Pitt FOX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-17

1956 F8 FORD TRACTOR — Fully equipped. One 33 foot Trailmobile tandem trailer and one 1954 Ferguson tractor with Davis front end loader. Call 5698 after 6 p.m. Mar. 30-17

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. 3-17

SACRIFICE A NEW 66 GALLON electric hot water heater. Phone 3245. Apr. 26-17

SEPTIC TANKS Approved by N. C. Health Department. Phone 5659, Rural Sanitation Co., Pactulus Road. H. L. Roberts, owner, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 9-17

BABY CHICKS—N.C.—U.S. approved. Full grown clean. \$15.00 per hundred. New Hampshires, Farmer Red, Dominant Whites, Cross, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Sex Link and Barred Rocks. Drum's Hatchery, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2837. Feb. 12-17

Use peanut hulls for mulch. Big bags for 35c. KEEL PANUT COMPANY Planters Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 17-17

MARE PONY, BRIDLE AND SADDLE. Gentle, can be handled by any child. Mrs. Mary Fleming, Stokes. Dial 6541. 3-11

GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS PIT FOX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-17

PLANTS FOR SALE—REASONABLY priced. Peppers, tomatoes and a large variety of flower plants. C. S. Mills Grocery Store, foot of overpass, Highway 264, Chocowinity. 27-61

GERANIUMS & SPRING PLANTS Geraniums for porch boxes and yard, Coleus, Lantanas, Achyrantes, Ageratium, Scarlet Sage, Petunias, single and double, Tomatoes, Caladiums, Sultanas, Hot Pepper, Begonias, Boston Firms. Greenville Floral Co. Phone 2827. 30-61

HURRY!—WHILE THEY LAST. N. C. seed peanuts, germination 96 per cent, in hull 15c per pound. Shelled and treated 30c. Manning Supply Co., Bethel, N. C. Phone 3501. Apr. 25-17

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—See Buddy Harrington on Washington Highway, back of Colonial Heights, or call 6430. 1-31

TWO TRUCK PANEL BODIES—1 ton with slide doors. Good for tool shed or fish camp, Moore's Iron & Metal Yard. 2-31

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT. 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Avenue at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-17

TAKE YOUR STAND, THEN DEMAND Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 30-61

FOR SALE SEVERAL NEW 1956 WINDOW air-conditioning units—1/2, 3-4, 1 ton sizes. Greatly reduced prices. Smith Electric Co. Phone 2273. 2-61

USED UPRIGHT FREEZER 6 FT and 24 ft. \$100 up; used washers, guaranteed, \$35 up; used refrigerators, \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 207 Evans Street, Phone 3736. Mar. 29-17

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

Scarlet Sage, Comanche, Red Satin, Bonfire Petunias, Asters, Shaptons, Coleus. We plant and guarantee all shrubs. Sugar-Silver Maples, Chinese Elms. 30-17

TOMATO PLANTS—ALSO LIMITED supply of pepper and snapdragon plants for sale at Pitt FOX. 30-61

FOR SALE ABOUT MAY 20 — Certified Louisiana Puerto Rico potato sprouts. Free from disease and internal cork. S. T. White, White's Stores. 30-61

POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLASTIC for covering outdoor furniture, grills, cars, luggage, etc. Widths up to 16 1/2 ft. Any length. 15c per square yard. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4123, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-17

Classified Display TRIPLE-ESS FISHING PIER PORT MACON ROAD—MOREHEAD CITY 1000 FOOT PIER BAIT-TACKLE EXCELLENT DINING ROOM PHONE 6-4160 5 AM TO 10 PM

GO GLAMOR DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY Glamor Shop

SPRING SPECIALS BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS 1600 N. Greene St. Phone 4568 No. 1144

1954 Dodge 500-extra clean convertible. 1953 Cadillac Coupe De'ville extra clean. 1953 Dodge 4 Door Sedan - extra clean. 1951 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan - extra clean. 1950 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan - extra clean. 2-53 Studebakers - Clean - Cheap Transportation. 3-24

55 Mercury Montclair Cpe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, power brakes, 2 tone paint, One owner - very clean. '54 Lincoln Capri 4 Door. All power plus air conditioning. This one owner car will give you years of service. '53 Ford 2 Door. Radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. It's tops. '52 Mercury Monterey 4 Dr. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, new tires - Buy it to be perfect. Also A Good Selection - Of Cheaper Elder Model Cars. Get Your Better Car Now. Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. LINCOLN-MERCURY 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525 N. C. Dealer License No. 2634

WANTED! We Want To Buy 25 Clean Automobiles Immediately! If you owe money, we will pay off your car and give you the difference in cash. PHONE 4470 NOW!

Tidewater Motors, Inc. West End Circle — At Memorial Dr. Next Door To Dixie Auto Finance North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2143

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1954 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, Catalina Coupe — Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, beautiful two-tone rust and white, one owner, low mileage. A real beauty indeed. 1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 2 door, Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, light green. This excellent condition beauty can be yours. 1954 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, Catalina Coupe — Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, dazzling two-tone rust and ivory, one owner, one year warranty. Truly a fine value. 1953 PONTIAC 4 DOOR Sedan—Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, solid blue. See and drive this very nice automobile. Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

RUSTY RILEY

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

JULIET JONES

THE PHANTOM

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market cracked through its 1957 high on average in active trading early this afternoon.

Rails, helped by a favorable decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, paced the advance.

Oils, which have led the rise of the past two days, slipped on profit-taking. Industrials as a whole were barely ahead.

The penetration of the previous high marked the passing of a formidable technical barrier, market analysts said.

Eastern railroads came to life and went ahead on news that the ICC had approved an increase of about 15 per cent in their first class passenger fares.

For key stocks as a whole, the advances ranged from fractions to around a point. Motors were unchanged to lower. Steels were mixed. Gains and losses appeared among chemicals and nonferrous metals.

New York Central was up about a point. Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio rose fractionally. The mood spread to Western rails.

Northern Pacific and Union Pacific gained major fractions. Southern Railway and Southern Pacific were other gainers.

The market had been lapsing into profit-taking after an early rise when the news from the ICC came. This apparently rescued the entire list from a retreat on balance.

Amerasia, which had been about unchanged, gained around a point. Union Oil of California rose a good fraction on its higher earnings.

But Gulf Oil dropped about a point. Union Oil of California rose a good fraction on its higher earnings. But Gulf Oil dropped about a point.

Texas Co. was slightly lower. Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (New Jersey) eased.

Lukens Steel fell around a point. U.S. Steel and Youngstown were fractionally lower.

Bethlehem Steel, trading ex-dividend, was steady and Republic Steel rose a fraction.

General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Anaconda, American Smelting, Allied Chemical and American Cyanamid were easy to

lower. Peninsular Telephone was up around a point and General Telephone a fraction as their merger talks proceeded. Coca Cola added around 4 points.

The penetration of the previous high marked the passing of a formidable technical barrier, market analysts said.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers generally unchanged, farm price 17 to 18, mostly 17 with about one-third at undetermined prices.

Raleigh eggs steady. A large 29-32; Asheville eggs steady. A large 32-35; Charlotte eggs steady. A large 32.

RALEIGH (N.C.D.A.)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 17.00 to 17.75 at Tarboro and Enfield; 16.75 to 17.50 at Rocky Mount and Bethel; 16.50 to 17.25 at Pine Level, Princeton, Blackmans Crossroads and Kenly; 16.25 to 16.75 at Siler City, Mount Gilead and Denton; 17.00 at Clayton, Castle Hayne and Murrefreesboro; 16.75 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Smithfield, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Shalotte, Mount Olive, Bailey, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville, Elizabethtown and Micro.

NEW YORK (N.Y.S.E.)—1 p.m. stocks: Admiral Corporation 11 1/4, Allegheny Corporation 8, Allied Chemical & Dye 89, Allis Chalmers 34, American Can 42 1/2, American Smelt & Ref 51 1/2, American Tel & Tel 177 1/2, American Tobacco 73 1/2, Aitchison, Top & SF 24 1/2, Atlantic Coast Line 44 1/2, Atlantic Refinery 51 1/2, Avco Manufacturing 63, Baltimore & Ohio 45 1/2, Bendix Aviation 65 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 46 1/2, Boeing Airplane 47 1/2, Borg Warner 43, Budd Company 19 1/2, Burlington Indus 11 1/2, Burroughs Corp 43 1/2, Calumet & Hecla 12, Canada Dry 15 1/2, Canadian Pacific 35, Carolina Power & Lt 25, Celanese Corp 15 1/2, Champion Paper & Fib 36, Chesapeake & Ohio 64, Chrysler Corporation 76 1/2, Coca Cola 108 1/2, Columbia Gas & Elec 17 1/2, Commercial Credit 50 1/2, Consolidated Edison 44 1/2, Continental Can 46 1/2, Continental Motor 7 1/2, Continental Oil 62 1/2, Curtis Wright 43, Dan River 11, Delaware Lack & West 17 1/2, DuPont de Nemour 197, Eastman Kodak 95 1/2

Approx. Sales to 1 p.m., 1,370,000

Electric Auto Lite	37 1/2
Firestone Rubber	95
Freeport Sulphur	106
General Electric	64 1/2
General Foods	44 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Gilman Paint	53 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	52
Goodyear Rubber	83 1/2
Illinois Central	54 1/2
Int Nickel Can	112 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	115 1/2
Kroger Company	54
Libby Owen Ford GI	76
Liggett & Myers	66 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	43 1/2
Loews Theatre	19 1/2
Lorillard Company	17 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	78 1/2
Magnavox Rdiao	38 1/2
Montgomery Wrd	37 1/2
Motorol Rdiao	44 1/2
Murray Corporation	29
National Biscuit	37 1/2
National Cash Register	53 1/2
National Dairy Product	35
National Distillers	27 1/2
National Lead	129 1/2
New York Central	31 1/2
Norfolk & West	69
North American Avia	31 1/2
Northern Pacific	44 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	39 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	49 1/2
Paramount Pictures	33 1/2
Pennney J. C. Co.	61 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Philo Corporation	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	49 1/2
Pittsburgh Pl GI	77 1/2
Pullman Company	62 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	45 1/2
Radio Corporation	33 1/2
Republic Steel	53 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	57 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	26 1/2
Southern Pacific	43 1/2
Southern Railway	44 1/2
Sperry Corp	23 1/2
Standard Brands	41 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	54 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	54 1/2
Stevens, J.P. Con	29 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	42 1/2
Texas Company	69
Tex Gulf Products	44
Texas Gulf Sulphur	23 1/2
Traxon Corporation	14 1/2
Trans & Western Air	15 1/2
Union Carbide	118 1/2
Union Pacific	30 1/2
Union Airlines	19 1/2
United Aircraft	75
United Corporation	7 1/2
United Fruit	46 1/2
United Gas Imp	36 1/2
United States Rubber	45 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	52
United States Steel	64 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	45 1/2
Vick Chemical	40 1/2
Virginia-Caro Chemical	22 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	48 1/2
West Maryland	64
Western Union	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	59 1/2
Winn-Dixie	22 1/2
Woolworth & Co.	44
Zenith Radio	114 1/2

Receive Safety Award



NATIONAL SAFETY AWARD—The Greenville Utilities Commission was recently presented with a safety award by the National Safety Council, Larry Brown, Safety chairman for the Commission, is showing the plaque to Cpl. C. E. Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol and Badger Johnson, chairman of the Pitt County Safety Council. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Colored News

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to remind all members desiring baptism next Sunday please be present at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 8 a.m. Others will be baptized at the Fountain following the morning service. Stewards and Deaconesses are asked to be present. A class leader will be appointed for the 14 members coming into the church. All members of the church are requested to be present for the first service in the new month and perform your Christian duty. The public is invited to worship with York Memorial.

The Greenville Civic League is sponsoring a mass meeting to be held next Monday night at 8 o'clock at York Memorial Church. All churches, clubs and civic-minded groups throughout Pitt county are invited to attend. There will be a well-known guest speaker and refreshments will be served. President D. D. Garrett will preside.

The United Daughters of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Maye, on Ford street.

Mrs. Esther Smith, who was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home, 716-B South Pitt street, to recuperate.

The Acquaintance Social Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Virginia Ebron.

The "Friendship Day" program at Holy Trinity Church, scheduled for next Sunday, has been postponed. Mrs. Freda Norfleet, chairman of the Program Committee, has announced.

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Flora Joyner, secretary, 601 Bancroft avenue, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. President Mrs. Belle M. Atkinson will preside.

Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday School is sponsoring a baby contest Sunday at 10 a.m. during the Sunday School hour. All workers and parents are invited to attend.

Rev. Leena Dunn of Kinston will preach at the Church of God in Christ Jesus Sunday at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Greenville was well represented at the 19th annual convention of the North Carolina Beauticians and Cosmetologists Association in Winston-Salem at the recent weekend. Representing Greenville locals 24 and 35 were: Mesdames S. A. Walker, L. M. Shivers, Mabel Pierce, Mattie Spain, Fattie Chaney, F. M. Jenkins, M. L. Butler, C. H. Barnhill, N. R. Dupree, and Miss Benture Williams and Mrs. Lillian Smith. Mrs. N. R. Dupree was elected corresponding secretary of the state association.

Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 175 and Court of Colanthe Lodge No. 583 of Farmville will observe the 77th anniversary of the order next Sunday at 3 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church in Farmville. Rev. George Williams Jr., a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University School of Religion and pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Bethel will deliver the anniversary sermon. The public is invited. J. Archibald is chancellor commander and Will V. Davis is keeper of records and seals.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. Luther Chance, 411-B Hudson street, next Monday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Elnora Jordan Taylor died

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"Battle of Rouge River" and
"Women's Devotion"
Serial & Cartoon
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Today and Saturday

THE TALL TECHNICOLOR
Plus Color Cartoon
"RED RIDING HOODLUM"

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Funniest pair in pictures!
Bob Katharine HOPE-HEPBURN

The Iron Petticoat
SATURDAY... 4 P.M.

OUTDOOR ACTION
THE RETURN OF WILDFIRE
RICHARD ARLEN PATRICIA MORSON

AFRICAN THRILL ADVENTURE!
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER Cannibal Attack

Technicolor Cartoon

There's Loot Tonight

SUNDAY Best Show Yet
Doris DAY Louis JOURDAN Barry SULLIVAN Frank LOVEJOY JULIE

Moose Honor Gradis



PRESENTATION—Past Governor Howard H. Gradis was presented a plaque by Trustee Eli Bloom at the Greenville Moose Lodge's annual officers installation ceremonies held Monday night. The plaque was presented for meritorious service from the members of the local Lodge to Gradis who served as Governor during the year 1956-57. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Appointments To Board 'Tabled'

Two appointments to the City School Board of Trustees were tabled last night by City Councilmen.

City fathers took the action without comment last night after they heard a letter from the school board recommending that the two members whose terms are expiring two alternates in each case. The members whose terms are due to expire are Joe M. Taft and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan. The letter recommended that they be reappointed or one of two alternates in each case be appointed to the board. The alternates for Taft were Dr. John O. Reynolds and A. Hartwell Campbell and the alternates for Mrs. Buchanan were Mrs. J. Howard Moye and Mrs. Herbert Hadley.

Three of the council members had attended a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting prior to the council meet at which the Jaycees passed a resolution, a portion of which recommended that school board members serve only three year terms and not be eligible to return to the board until a two year period had elapsed.

Mission Field To Be Discussed

WINTERVILLE — News and Views of the newest mission field to be entered by Free Will Baptists will be presented by Rev. Dau Merkh at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

A large area lying on the Ivory Coast of French West Africa has been assigned to the F. W. B. Board of Missions and it is of this field Mr. Merkh will speak and show slides. The speaker will form part of the first team to enter this mission field. Rev. Mr. Merkh will direct the building activities of the mission is the first unit to consist of living quarters for the missionaries and a clinic. He and his family will leave for the field in October.

Charge Attempt Break And Enter

GRIFTON—Mark Turnage of Ayden Rt. 2, was arrested and charged with attempting to break and enter yesterday by an investigating officer from the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

The Ayden man was reportedly seen attempting to enter the Griffon Veterans of Foreign Wars hut located about one-mile out of town on the Mill Branch Bridge road. According to investigating officers nothing was missing from the building. Turnage presently is being held in the County Jail under a \$500 bond.

Siamese Twins Survive Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Doctors report that Siamese twins Terry and Larry Powell have survived a preliminary operation performed to prepare them for possible separation.

Surgeons at Children's Hospital yesterday removed part of the bony connection that fuses the twins by their skulls. The hospital said the twins, nearly 8 weeks old, got through the preparatory surgery satisfactorily.

School Trustees To Talk Report

A special report on education in Greenville will be discussed by the full Board of Trustees of Greenville City Schools at the board's next meeting.

The meeting has been tentatively set for next Thursday night, according to Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose. Discussion of the report and a resolution, offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee, was deferred last night because of absences of three members of the board, Rose added.

"The board appreciates the report and work that has gone into it," the superintendent said. "It is a forward-looking step and we are very grateful to the young people of Greenville for looking to the future and offering to help get better schools."

"The report is the kind of thing the school board likes," he added. "We are always anxious to let people know the condition of our schools and what is needed to improve them."

When the report was presented to the school board last night, two members had gone to other meetings, Rose said. In addition, chairman J. B. James was unable to attend because of business commitments that required him to be in Raleigh.

Advance Plans Made For Ten-Point Safety Check

Advance plans for the 10 point safety check were made at yesterday's meeting of the Pitt County Safety Council.

The Council, headed by Badger Johnson, voted May 22 and 23 as the dates for the safety check. The voluntary check will be set up Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will terminate operations at 6 p.m.

Thursday will be a full day with the volunteer workers from civic clubs working in conjunction with the City Police Department and the State Highway Patrol. It was decided to open the check lanes at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Johnson set a tentative date of Tuesday night, May 21 for the purpose of holding a final meeting in order that the volunteer workers from local civic clubs might be briefed on all procedures of the operation. The meeting will be staged in the City Courtroom.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield spoke briefly on Pitt County's fatality and wreck records for 1956 and 1957. It was pointed that last year's fatality record compiled on the streets and highways of this county placed Pitt in the "top 10" worst North Carolina counties for the number of fatal traffic deaths.

Whitfield stated, "This year we only have two traffic fatalities thus far. It seems that the public is showing more interest in safety in this county. I feel with cooperation, the traffic fatality rate will certainly be lowered."

In addition to the public inter-

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