

Planning June Wedding



MISS NORMA FAYE MILLS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clifton Mills of Greenville who announces her engagement to Lewis Bert Smith, son of Mr. Jarvis Smith of Cameron and the late Mrs. Smith. The wedding will take place in June.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
7:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. - Girl Scout annual tea at the Rotary Building.
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.-Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.-Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.
MONDAY
6:30 p.m.-Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.-Lions Club
7:30 p.m.-Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters.
7:30 p.m.-Modern Woodmen of America meet at the Woodman's Hall.
8:00 p.m.-Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose.
8:00 p.m.-Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial meets with Miss Eunice McGee at the Alumni House, college campus.
8:00 p.m.-Greenville Music Club will meet at the Music Hall on the college campus.

Mrs. Wooten Gives Program

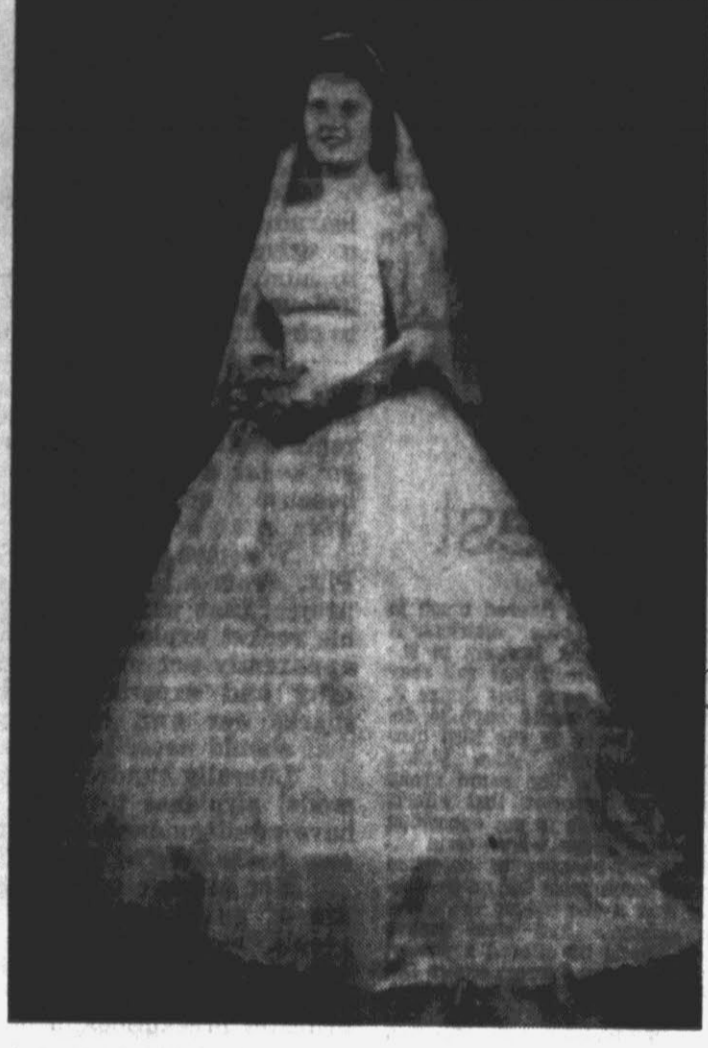
Mrs. F. M. Wooten was hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home when arrangements of chrysanthemums were used throughout. The president, Mrs. W. M. Scates, presided over a brief business session and turned the meeting over to the hostess, who had charge of the program, and told the story of Anne Boleyn, the second wife of Henry VIII of England. "The daughter of Sir Thomas Boleyn, Anne was one of the most beautiful and fascinating trouble-makers in the history of the world. Her charm and beauty won for her the love of the king. This love was to change the course of history and ended in blood and tragedy," she said. At the request of Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. W. L. Hall read a number of her own poems. The guests were then invited into the dining room, where Mrs. W. M. Scates and Mrs. W. I. Wooten served a salad course with coffee and cake. Mrs. Charles Mann of Washington, N. C. was a guest of the club.

Newcomers Meet For Cards, Lunch

Twenty-five members of the Greenville Newcomers Club played cards on Thursday at the home of its president, Mrs. W. T. Smith. The bridge winner was Mrs. Joel Lawton. Mrs. Billy Waddell won second high and Mrs. Worth Baker won low. In cashola, Mrs. Woodrow Finney won high. When members and guests had lunch at the Quinery Manor, Mrs. Norma Cole was welcomed as a new member. There were three guests present. The slate of officers was presented by the Nominating Committee and voted in by the club. They were as follows: president, Mrs. Ralph Brimley; vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Worth Baker; hostess and membership chairman, Mrs. J. T. Snowden; social chairman and co-chairman, Mrs. Pat Lynch and Mrs. Marjorie Pott; secretary-treasurer and publicity, Mrs. Diane Piet; and telephone chairman, Mrs. Maxine Hawley. These new officers will be installed at the next meeting, which will be February 3 at the Woman's Club.

Double-Ring Rites Unite Vincent - Suggs

The Wheat Swamp Christian Church was the setting for an impressive candlelight ceremony at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 19, when Miss Edith Ann Suggs and Airman Thurman Decator Vincent Jr. were united in marriage. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Vere Rogers of Wilson, pastor of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther West Suggs of Kinston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Decator Vincent of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor and carried bouquets of a wedding ring design of white nylon holding white carnations, lilacs, blue tulle and feathers. Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Carol Barrow of Snow Hill, cousin of the bride, Miss Hazel Ruth Hill of La Grange, Miss Faye Murphy and Miss Thelma Smith of Kinston, Miss Dora Edwards of Goldsboro, and Miss Marie Kempe of Smithfield, classmates of the bride. They wore pastel-colored ballerina gowns and short white gloves. Each carried a long-stemmed white carnation with satin ribbon streamers. Little Nancy Vincent, sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She wore a waltz-length dress of blue satin featuring a full skirt with a large back-bow. She carried a miniature bouquet like that of the bridesmaids. Master Allen Maurice Rouse, cousin of the bride, served as ring-bearer. The bridegroom had his father as best man. Ushers were Welker Rouse of Lucama and Raymond Rouse of La Grange, uncles of the bride; James Noah Vincent, brother of the bridegroom; and William Earl Dunn of Greenville, uncle of the bridegroom. Mrs. Suggs chose for her daughter's wedding a charcoal grey suit with mauve accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a navy blue suit with light blue accessories. Both wore corsages of Better Times roses. Grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Bertie Suggs of Kinston and Mrs. Blanche Rouse of La Grange, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Melissa Cox of Winterville, wore corsages of white chrysanthemums. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Jack Barnes of Lucama. For a short wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a blue suit with navy accessories and a white feather hat. She wore the orchid corsage lifted from her bouquet. The bride is a 1957 graduate of Wheat Swamp High School and a student nurse at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro. The bridegroom is currently stationed with the United States Air Force at Pope Air Force Base, Fayetteville. Cake Cutting Following the wedding rehearsal on Saturday night, a cake cutting was given by the parents of the bride at their home. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth overlaid with satin ribbon, was centered with a five-branched candelabra holding white tapers and epergnettes filled with white carnations, mums and baby's breath. From one end of the table the mother of the bridegroom-elect cut and served the three-tiered wedding cake, after the first slice had been cut by the prospective bride and bridegroom. At the other end of the table the mother of the bride-elect served punch. Salted nuts and mints were served buffet style. At this time the bride-elect presented her attendants with gifts. The bridesmaids received rhinestone earrings and the honorary bridesmaids strings of pearls which they were to wear in the wedding. Mrs. George Byrd Jr. and Mrs. Alva Worthington greeted the guests. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Fred Suggs. Others assisting at the cake cutting were Mrs. Laurie Spelght, Mrs. Victoria Hart and Mrs. Martha Lee Pridden. Guests included members of the wedding party, family and close friends.



Mrs. Thurman Decator Vincent, Jr.

Joyce Says, 'Canadians Think Of Americans As Neighbors'

Dr. J. G. Joyce, interim minister of the First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker when the Pickwick Book Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David J. Whichard in Forest Hills. Arrangement of carnations, gladioli, and evergreens decorated the home. The president, Mrs. W. S. Cor-

Myra Hodges, Kathy Husted Direct Program

Yesterday morning in Elmhurst School Auditorium, the fifth grade taught by Mrs. Margaret Rawls Stancil presented a program which was centered around their learning experiences in the classroom. Guests were greeted at the auditorium door by ushers. Those serving were: Anne Barbre, Linda Smith, Donald Fleming, Georgia Bray, and Peggy Lewis. As guests were being seated, Jimmy Taylor played "The Marines' Hymn." The devotional consisted of sentence prayers by Judy Wilson, Joe Stone and Martha Sue Taff. The program was announced by Julia Brinkley, Valinda Whichard, Phyllis Early and Charles Gaskins. Myra Hodges and Kathy Husted were chosen to direct the play, "Father Keeps House," which was dedicated to mothers and fathers of Elmhurst School. The father's part was portrayed by Tom Perry and Bobby Jackson; the mother, Mary Alice Causey; daughters, Ruth Fleming and Carolyn Dail; the son, Ronald Vincent; salesman, J. Lynn Joyner; a neighbor, Mimi Howell; fire chief, L. B. Combs; and fireman, Dees Whitely, Wayne Evans. Sound technicians were: Tom Patterson, Carroll Wainwright, J. Lynn Joyner, Graham Quinn, George Hart; radio technician, David Hardee. Annie Cobb entertained the audience with a tap dance, "French Heels." A chorus composed of the 37 class members, directed by Graham Quinn and Carolyn Dail with Craig Wilson, pianist, sang several numbers. A brief story of each was told by the following: Jimmy Allen, "Down in Mexico"; Ramona Sawyer, "Old Zip Coon"; J. Lynn Joyner, "Leron, Leron," and the program was concluded with "There Was A Little Ford." Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Frank Collins' class from the Junior High School.

30 Years Ago Today

January 25, 1928
The building program of East Carolina Teachers College is making steady progress. The new Model School and the new dining room are further along than any of the other buildings. In a recent interview President Wright was asked why certain buildings were placed as they were. He explained that the whole college was being built according to a plan and that at certain stages in the building program it made some buildings look out of place. Always ambitious, always positive of the possibilities of the great community in which they live, members of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade have placed next year's goal of the Greenville Tobacco Market at 70,000,000 pounds.

Pitt-Sun.-Mon...Tues



Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak star with Rita Hayworth in "Pal Joey."

Automobile, It's Driver Topic Of Patrolman's Talk

Pfc. Richard E. Taylor of Grifton spoke to the members of the Falkland P.T.A. at their regular meeting on January-15. The State Highway Patrolman was introduced by Principal V. W. Haymes. Taylor's topic was "The Automobile and the Driver." He stressed the influence that parents' attitudes and actions toward driving have on their children. He told of the importance of thoughtfulness and the use of common courtesy toward fellow drivers. Taylor also discussed the accident record of North Carolina and Pitt County. P. T. A. President Charlie Tyer announced a forthcoming Study Course on "School Curriculum vs. Outside Activity." Attendance banner went to Mrs. Tyer's third grade and door prize was won by Mr. Charlie Tyer.

April Bride-To-Be



MISS VIVIAN PATRICIA SMITH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Greenville who announces her engagement to the Rev. John Malloy Owen, III, of Greenville, son of Mr. J. M. Owen, II, of Fayetteville and the late Mrs. Owen. The wedding will take place April 26.

Married Recently



MRS. LINWOOD HAROLD SMITH . . . is the former Miss Thelma Rose Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Nunn of Greenville who announces her marriage to Linwood Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Smith of Greenville, on January 18 in Dillon. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home at 1305 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

From Junius H. Rose High

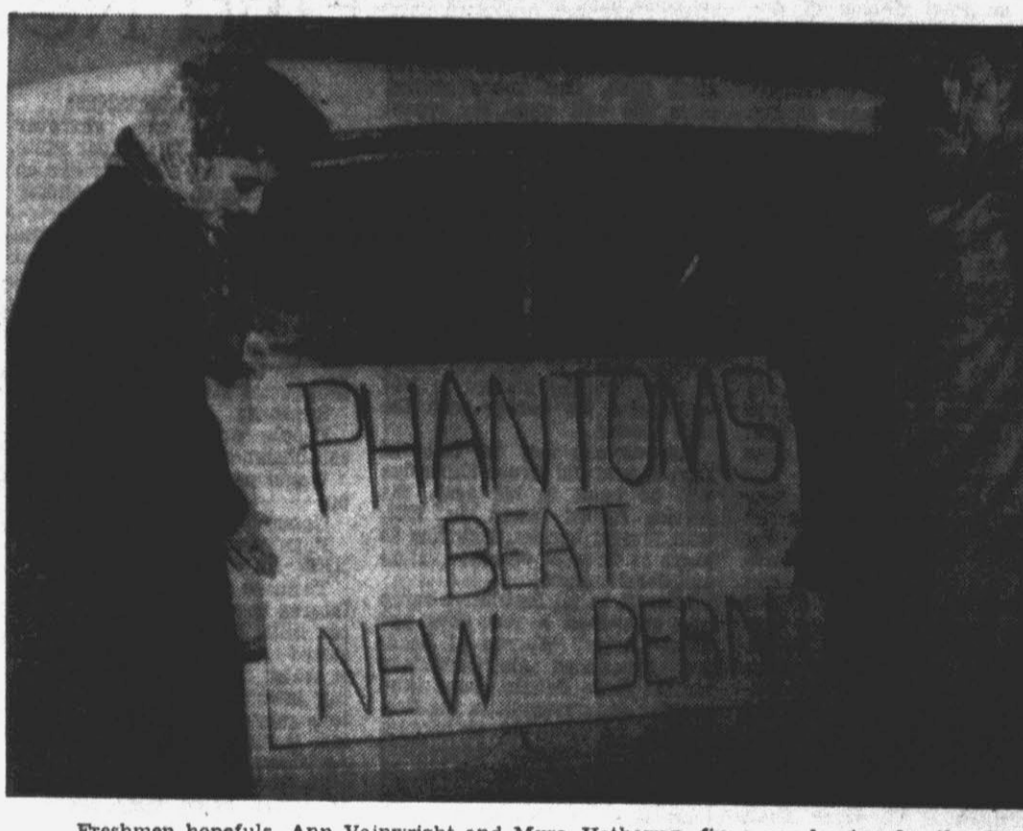
Rain, Wrong Score Did Not Waver Good Spirit Displayed At Last Night's Game

By MARTHA PIERCE
Reflector Teen Writer
Loyal fans braved the weather last night to watch the basketball game between the New Bern Bears and the Greenville Phantoms.

Winning the last few games has done much to bring out the school spirit in the students at Junius H. Rose High, and the good school spirit shown lately has given the team confidence that the students were behind them all the way. Orders taken for graduation invitations, cards, memory books, and appreciation books.

The invitations will cost 13 cents each, and the cards will sell for \$3.25 and \$2.25. The memory book to hold memories of graduation can be purchased for 75c, or for a deluxe edition \$1.50. Appreciations folders are designed for the student to give his parents or guardians in appreciation of making his education possible. They will cost 75c. These items will be ordered again on Monday.

Dancing, Surprising Frankie Salced had some couples around at his house Thursday night for dancing in his basement-playroom which has been dubbed the "Oasis." His guests were Brenda Harris, Clark Brewer, Mary Alice Gibbs, Reggie Johnson, Ruth Little, Billy Stocks, Susan Willis, Norflet Felton and Beverly Stator. Surprise parties were in the air this week as two lassies celebrated their 17th and 18th birthdays. Jeri McDaniels was lured to Janet Cox's house last Saturday night supposedly to receive a present. Upon arriving at Janet's house, Jeri discovered that six of her friends had planned a slumber party to help her celebrate her 17th birthday. In on this surprise planning were Janet Cox, Gwen Johnson, Ann Peaden, Nancy Berryman, Cathy Hogan, and Carolyn Briley. Cathy Hogan had given Jeri a party at Jeri's home earlier. Quick Switch A studying session at Jean Ann Waters' house Tuesday afternoon turned out to be "rigged" so that a surprise birthday supper could be prepared for Martha Pierce by her mother. The girls who helped eat this turkey supper with all the trimmings were Naomi Gibbs, JoAnne Parks, Iona Jones, Jean Ann Waters, Gwen Johnson, Bunny Overton, Ann Marshall Allen, Jane Bass, Joyce Sutton, Mary Ann Bryant, Alice Walters and Betty Lou Merritt. Birth and Death Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley Turner, 613 Howell Street, announce the birth and death of a daughter January 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Freshmen hopefuls, Ann Vainwright and Myra Hathaway, fix a car leaving for the Greenville-New Bern game yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Martha Pierce)

Social Notes

Wesley Philathea Class The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming Monday at 3 p.m.

Costume Recital Mrs. Charles A. White will present her piano pupils in a costume recital, "A Musical Journey Around the World," Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Elmhurst School auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Torchbearer's Class The Torchbearer's Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00 in the church parlor. Hostesses are: Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. Larry Averette and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor.

Mid-Winter Conference A reminder to the Greenville Chapter 1308, Women of the Moose, of the Mid-Winter Conference Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

Winners Announced Five tables of players took part in the game of the Faculty Duplicate Club last evening. Winners North-South were Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Conway, first; Miss Mary H. Greene and Dr. J. H. Stewart, second.

East-West winners were Mrs. Frank Pagan and Miss Cynthia Anne Mendenhall, first; Mrs. Ina Rouse and Mr. Norman L. Garrison, second.

SILO RESTAURANT
NOW SERVING ON THE CURB!
Delicious food, plenty of variety, courteous service. You'll find them all when you eat here.
● Sandwiches of All Kinds
● Regular Dinners
● World Famous Chicken in the Rough
● Giant Ranchburgers
Super Milk Shakes from our automatic Machine. Special Price— Only 19c
Silo Restaurant
Open 7 Days A Week
11 A.M. To 11 P.M.
AYDEN HIGHWAY

Saturday, January 25, 1958

Something New To Earn Concern

We've all been reading for some time about the discovery and applicability of "subliminal perception" . . . which we dutifully view with alarm.

This duo of four-dollar words roughly means an individual's compulsions can be guided without one's conscious knowledge. A movie theater tried it out; flashing "buy popcorn" on the screen too quickly to be knowingly seen but registering on the subconscious. They say it stepped up popcorn sales considerably.

The same practice is adaptable to television, and on Thursday a Hollywood TV station announced it was going to undertake a planned program of subliminal communication.

At first, says the station manager, the gimmick will be used only for public service messages; later, maybe to promote shows and ultimately go commercial.

These things are all fine and dandy, but can it be stopped there?

Suppose this subliminal perception device were applied for governmental purposes . . . to promote sales of surplus commodities, to get out the vote, to enlist popular support for specific campaigns. The whole process of the economy conceivably could be guided by this new power.

Worst of these possibilities is ultimately reached

Little Prospect Of Real Contest

By LLNN NISBET

CONGRESS — Decision of J. C. Little, Raleigh attorney, not to challenge Rep. Harold Cooley for his fourth district in the Congress had been anticipated. Results of several casual surveys of sentiment throughout the district made by Little and by others for him indicated that while Cooley might be successfully challenged on basis of representing his district, defeating the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee at this time was another matter. As chairman of that highly important committee, perhaps more important than to North Carolina than to any other state, Cooley has rendered outstanding service. In fact, it seems obvious that demands upon his time by committee duties have prevented as close attention to district matters as he might have wished.

Presently there appears very little prospect of a real contest for Congress in any district. There are rumors that two or three men in Forsyth, Winfield Blackwell among them, are casting wistful eyes at the fifth district seat held by Ralph Scott of Stokes. Henry Hall Wilson of Union has given some thought to taking on Paul Kitchin of Anson in the eighth. Close observers doubt these races will materialize. The other two first termers, Alton Lennon in the seventh and Basil Whitener in the eleventh presently are not threatened with opposition.

Reisman Rollman, Waynesville shoe manufacturer, has paid the filing fee to run against George Shuford in the twelfth. Reports from that area are that while he has spent a good deal of money for publicity, he is not getting very encouraging response from the voters. Observers in the district see some significance in the fact Pollman has given up the elaborate headquarters suite in the Battery Park Hotel and moved into less pretentious quarters at the Langren.

JUDICIAL — Indications now are that the hottest races in the upcoming primary will be for Superior Court Judges and solicitors. One of the hardest fought will likely be in the 10th (Wake county) between incumbent William Y. Bickett and W. T. Hatch. Bickett had served many years as solicitor before being appointed judge by Governor Hodges upon the death of Judge W. C. Harris. He is up for reelection to a full 8-year term. Hatch served four years as special judge by appointment of Governor Scott and made an excellent record on the bench.

Another race is looming in the 12th district (Cumberland and Hoke) where Heman Clark was recently appointed to succeed Judge K. K. Nimocks, retired. Seavy Carroll, state senator from Cumberland, has announced his candidacy for the judgeship. Names of prospective candidates have not been announced.

dates have not figured much in rumors from other districts. A group of young lawyers in the Wilkes area said last fall they would make sure that Judge J. A. Rousseau would have to defend his place in the 23rd district (Alleghany, Ashe, Wilkes and Yadkin). The same group told your reporter that efforts would be made to get opposition for every judge whose term expires, not because of objection to the incumbents but on the theory that if the people are going to nominate and elect judges they should be offered a choice. Judges whose terms expire December 31 this year are Joseph W. Parker, sixth district; William Y. Bickett, 10th; Clawson L. Williams, 11th; Frank M. Armstrong, 19th; F. Donale Phillips, 20th; Walter E. Johnson, 21st; J. A. Rousseau, 23rd; Zeb V. Nettie, 28th; J. W. Pless Jr., 29th, and Dan K. Moore, 30th. James C. Farthing in the 25th and Heman Clark in the 12th will be seeking election for the unexpired terms running until December 31, 1963.

LEGISLATIVE — As the time approaches for campaigning for seats in the General Assembly a number of members who swore in June of last year they would not come back are showing signs of changing their minds. George Uzzell, veteran Rowan representative, is coming back for his 31st time. One more session after 1959 will equal the record of any member in modern times. Rufus Doughton of Alleghany and Walter (Pete) Murphy of Rowan are chalking up 14 sessions each. In addition, Doughton presided over the Senate two sessions as Lieutenant Governor. None of these tenures was consecutive. Uzzell came first in 1931, skipped 1933 and 1949, but served every other time. Doughton's service began in 1887 and ended in 1933. Murphy started in 1897 and ended his career with the 1939 session.

Reports are that the Duke of Dar, 80-year-old Bruce Etheridge will be back in his seat. His service record began in 1903 with several breaks, including 16 years as director of conservation and development.

Interest in all legislative races was quickened a few days ago when Lindsay Warren of Beaufort announced his candidacy for the State Senate. Long time popular congressman in the first district, he resigned to become head of the General Accounting Office in Washington where he rendered valiant service for fourteen years. Now 68, and with health improved, his election to the senate is regarded a certainty.

And there are some who see in Warren's return to active political life probable answer to more problems than a second district senator. The day after his come-back statement was published an astute political observer from up-state quipped: "There's your next Governor."

by projection of subliminal perception into the realm of politics and hoards of voters streaming to the polls to perpetuate a party, a system, a "great leader."

Not that it would be done unwillingly; merely that thoughts had been planted in the public's minds that that was what they wanted.

Sure, it's all fantastic . . . today. Even ridiculous when you consider subconscious tugs of war caused by conflicting items of subliminal communication.

All the same, we wish this particular discovery could have remained undiscovered.

Another Field For Grown-Ups To Enter

Let 'em build rockets . . . the youngsters, we mean.

Sure there is a risk involved. There are risks in learning to cross a street by yourself; risks in learning to drive or ride a bicycle by yourself. And learning to hunt, swim or handle a boat by yourself are hazardous, too. Luckily for us all, ways have been found to circumvent those everyday dangers.

Some communities have gone so far as to bar the sale of ingredients for model rocket power because of unfortunate accidents. Those accidents are regrettable, but those same communities would never go so far as to ban seventeen-year-olds from driving because a couple of young people in that age group were in an accident.

We have, or did have, a model rocket builder in Pitt. From all accounts he was working alone on a project that was something more than idle curiosity; his rocket exploded and he sustained some injuries; apparently not too serious. It's that element of curiosity and experimentation among the young that sparks our own imagination, for that's something that should never be discouraged.

Literally hundreds of youngsters are turning from model airplanes to model rockets these days. Many have adult guidance; others are fumbling along their own paths. We're proud of every one of them.

For safety's sake, however, it seems some measure of adult supervision in the model rocket field should be available . . . just as a father shows his son how to handle a gun in hunting; as a scoutmaster teaches woodcrafts, or as a chemistry teacher illustrates precautions in performing an experiment.

We do not subscribe to the idea that curiosity should be stifled nor the adventuresome spirit curbed.

Many of the boys who built model planes yesterday are designing or flying planes today. As for today's young model rocket-builders, well . . . who knows what the future holds?

States Need To Find New Funds

By ELMER ROESSNER

Whoever you are, wherever you live, know this: Your state government has a hungry eye on your property, your spending and your income.

State costs are soaring. Some states are right now in a fiscal jam. The situation is critical in the States of Washington, Delaware, Michigan, Florida, New Hampshire and Louisiana. It is not so good in New York and most other states.

Reasons: People are demanding more establishments and services. Wages and materials are going up.

Unemployment is rising. Populations are increasing. NEW TAXES INSUFFICIENT

To meet rising demands, legislatures have been enacting more tax bills. Last year 46 of the 48 states had legislative sessions in which laws were made, according to a survey by Commerce Clearing House. Most changes were revisions upward.

Despite the wholesale increase, 16 states found their revenues declining. Declining revenues in a period of rising costs mean trouble. Most states have it.

States are now absorbing 8 per cent of the nation's total output, the Northern Trust Company estimates. This amounts to \$36 billion a year, or about half the take of the Federal government.

Some authorities estimate that in another ten years or so, states, counties, cities and subsidiary governments will require as much as the national government.

That will simplify things for many of us. Mondays and Tuesdays we'll work for the Federal government; Wednesdays and Thursdays we'll work for local governments; Fridays we'll work for the wife and children; Saturdays we'll raise food and put in a bit of overtime for beer money; Sundays we'll divide with our pastors and our psychiatrists. WHY COSTS ARE UP Oh, it won't be as bad as that.

I'm just fooling. Or am I?

There are many reasons that state and subsidiary governments need more money.

At the moment, unemployment is rising. States must share the costs of unemployment insurance; those who aren't covered are increasing costs of relief given by states and cities.

The population is increasing. This year around 3,800,000 youngsters enter school. That's 100,000 more than last year. The government has cut back many plane contracts and initiated many missile programs. That means some classes will be crowded, others half filled. In the end, that will mean more schools, more teachers, more buses.

People demand more roads, more parking space. There's a government aid program for highways, but cities and states will have to pungle up for streets, parking space, lights, cops and judges.

Jet planes will soon be replacing prop jobs on most long hops. That means cities and states will have to extend runways and expand their airfields. Those that don't will suffer the fate of many towns in the past that refused to build stations for new railroads. The railroads changed routes and the towns died.

People want more services. Fluorides in their water. Psychologists in their schools. Scholarships for prospective eggheads. Rest homes for juvenile delinquents. Grade A peanuts for the monkeys in the zoo. Trout in the creeks. Fingerpainting lessons. Hand-raised pheasants.

Sure—the people of this great nation and these great states are entitled to all that and a lot more. But all that takes money, and to provide it state and subsidiary governments are finding it necessary to increase taxes — yours and mine, bub—and that's just what will be happening this year all around the country.

Strength For Today

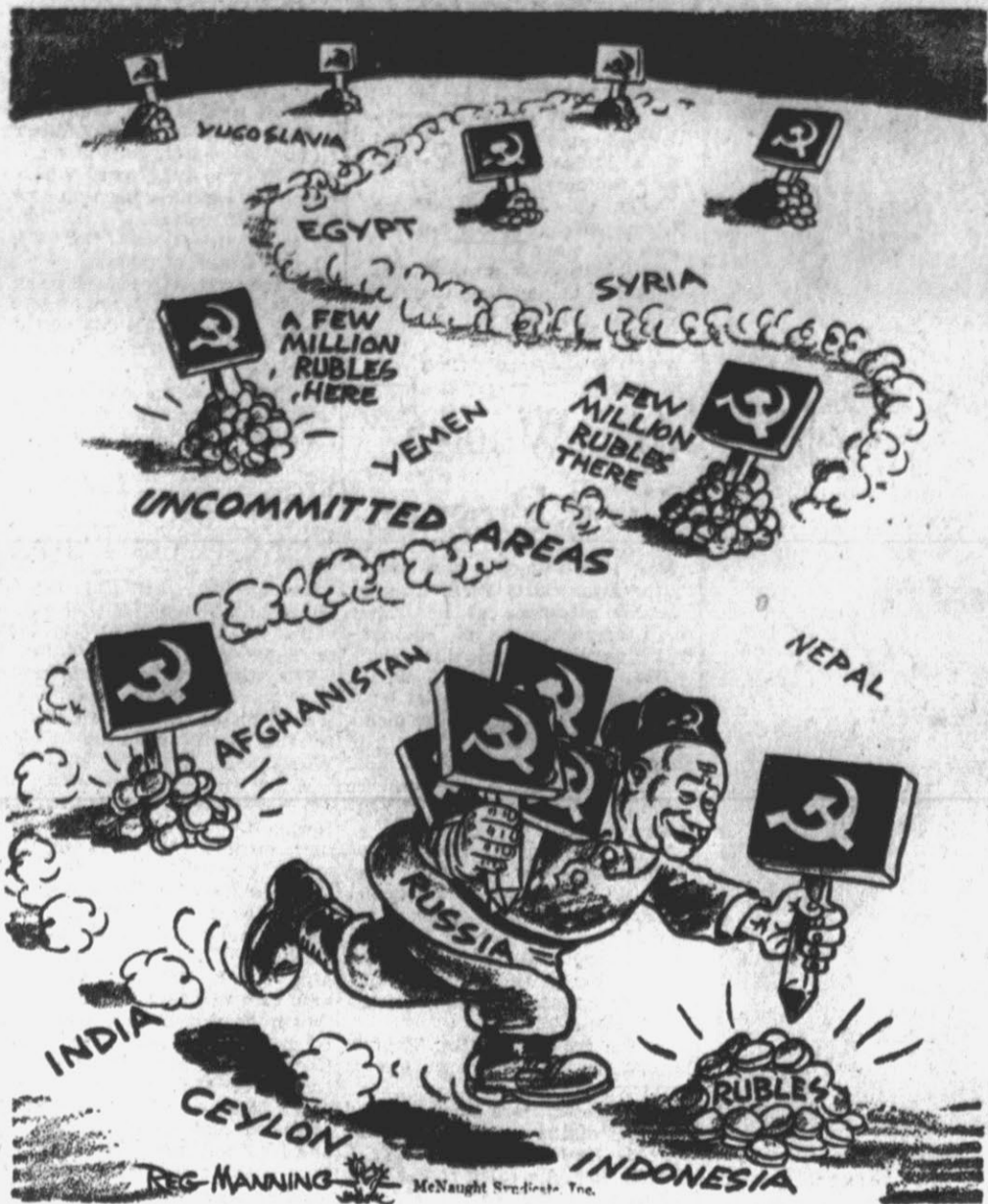
By EARL L. DOUGLASS WHICH ROAD

We observed yesterday that The Garden of Eden story is one of the most interesting and significant in the entire Bible. In it we are told of man's fall. After the disobedience Adam and Eve hid themselves, and God, coming into the Garden calls for Adam and asks, "Where are you?" Adam had shrugged God off his shoulders, as it were. He was out to play the game of life alone. The first result of his rebellion was that he found himself "naked" and filled with shame. That is what always follows the repudiation of moral responsibility — one finds himself deprived of his self-respect and thoroughly

and fundamentally ashamed. "Where are you?" God is still asking this question of Adam and Eve's erring, sinful descendants. It might be put in another way. "What has your sinning got you? You've had your way—now what? Was it worth while? Are you as happy as you expected to be, or indeed happy at all?" East of Eden was where Adam and Eve finally found themselves — out of the bounds of all true happiness, banished from the love of their Creator, and Father. And it is the same to this very hour. We pay dearly for our sinning. It is never worth what it costs.

Where are you? On the road that leads to happiness or on the road that leads to disappointment and sorrow?

Staking His Claims



By ALVIN TAYLOR

No Freedom For Jaycees

State Jaycee President Jack Sharpe gave a good description of a Jaycee at the club's DSA and Bosses Night banquet here Thursday.

He said a Jaycee is a young man who comes to town, or out of school, a completely free man. He is master of all he surveys.

Then he goes out into the business world, knocks on doors, talks to business men until finally he lands a job. Thus he gives up a little of that complete freedom which he possessed.

But he still works only eight hours or so a day, and there are weekends, so he still possesses a considerable amount of freedom.

Then one day the young man meets a girl who to him is the most wonderful young lady in the world. As time goes by he

proposes and then he is married.

So the man has given up a little more of that freedom that he once so proudly possessed. Still he and his wife can go out together whenever they want. They go to bridge parties, the movies and other activities.

Then one night the young man comes home and his wife is knitting a garment that would hardly fit over your thumb. After some conversation he learns that a little one is on the way.

In due time the youngster is born and still more of that precious freedom is lost. There's no more going out nights. No more parties or movies.

But still there's a little left. He can stop off at the drug store on the way home from work for a cup of coffee or a word with the boys.

Other Editors Saying --- Value Of Cooperation

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

It was a seven days' wonders when the energetic towns of Selma and Smithfield formed a joint Industrial Development group and pooled their efforts and energies. Though one town runs, practically, into the other, generally they are fighting like spring — motivated cats. But they finally saw the light. The awakening came after Selma's biggest mill, one employing many people, closed down.

The union — strength move has paid off. The North Carolina firm, General Manufacturing Company, will open in Selma. The Selma Smithfield development firm will erect a modern building meeting the needs of General. The latter is described as manufacturer of precision electrical and electronics products. That is about as modern as an industry can get, save for making missile parts.

Work on the building will start soon. The operators in the plant will be local people. A training program for workers will begin before the building is ready.

Announcement of the plant for Selma was in the facts which Johnstonian Sun editor, Tom Davis, was mentioning to me some months ago. He said

that an electronics firm was gathering data on Selma. One point they were interested in, he said, was the purity of the air about the community. How much smoke, dust, gas or other foreign matter was there in the air? Davis said that it was important in electronics making to have the purest air possible.

The electronics plant is another in a jackpot-hitting for the Johnston town which a year ago was as low as a snake's under-side because of its mill closing. First was when Selma men, depending on themselves, organized a company to erect a soybean processing plant. It is expected to be running by next harvest season for beans.

Second was when Kingan, attracted by a growing livestock program, picked Selma as the site of a cattle — buying station for its Hy-grade products. Work of building this station is about complete. It will be the only one of its kind in the East and brings a major meat processor into competition for our animals.

The developments here cited are part of a trend in which Eastern North Carolina uses its ability, resources and determination to balance its marvelous agriculture with industry and processing. — Henry Belk

Good Money On The Wrong Men?

By RAY TUCKER

BANGKOK, Thailand—Many diplomats in the Middle East and Asia, including American and British, maintain that the Dulles policy in this area will alienate its millions forever from the West. In their opinion, we are becoming as well hated as the Anglo-French colonialists have been, despite the highly overrated Eisenhower Doctrine and Baghdad Pact.

In backing a few feudal monarchs none too secure on their desert thrones—Saudi Arabia, Hussein of Jordan and Faisal of Iraq—the Washington Administration is putting good money on the wrong men for establishment of political order and keeping this strategic area out of the Communists' hands. OUTSTANDING ARAB — ASIAN. Leaders the outstanding nationalist leaders across the Arab-Asian world, which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, are Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and Prime Minister Nehru of India. The others are only royal figureheads living apart and isolated from their hungry and emotional subjects.

A simple comparison of their stature with that of leaders of the remarkably similar American Revolution is extremely apt,

and one which Secretary Dulles should recognize. There were, for instance, finer political philosophers and theorists than George Washington, who was only a Virginia farmer. Such a man was Thomas Jefferson.

There were abler organizers and financiers — Alexander Hamilton. There were more astute diplomats — Benjamin Franklin. But only the immortal figure of Washington, in statue and story, stands out at home and abroad as the heroic and admirable father of freedom. All the rest, brilliant as they were, remain enshrined in the histories and textbooks.

SORRY DIPLOMACY OF U.S. Having interviewed statesmen, politicians, industrialists and ordinary people from London to this capital of thriving Thailand on this around-the-world flight, Dulles' neglect of these two popular men is an example of inept diplomacy. For they are the George Washingtons, although entirely different personalities, of the rising tide of nationalism for more than one-fourth of the world's most miserable population.

Neither man favors communism or prefers it to the democratic system, despite public statements and actions deriving

directly from the Dulles policies. Their only and basic problem is to improve the daily lot of their backward and poverty-stricken peoples, and the task will require several hundred years, judging from the animal-like standards of living I have seen at Cairo and Delhi.

Only a few days ago, a San Francisco reporter saw a person roll over and die on a field only sixty feet from us, and none of the thousands passing by stopped to look. Before expiring, the human being was such an inhuman heap of rags that it was impossible to determine the sex from our distance. In Old Delhi we never saw one child smiling or playing. They were begging, pushing heavy carts or selling impossible souvenirs.

PEOPLES NEEDING IMMEDIATE HELP. Thus, these people need help now. And Russia is giving it to them without any requirement—but the U.S. requires that they join an American-led, anti-Communist Pact. Both realize, of course, that there may be "invisible strings" attached to Soviet aid. But such is their economic plight that they feel they must accept a helping hand from any source.

An interview with Nehru, Pak-

Finally one day some one comes along, pins a Jaycee pin on the young man and takes enough money for dues.

"Now look at the poor fellow," says Sharpe. "He has given up all his freedom."

Even that time which he could sneak off from all his other obligations is taken up with Jaycee projects.

But, Sharpe continued, "If you look close you will see a happy individual. He is paying rent on the space he occupies in this old world. He is making his community a better place to live."

W. M. Scales was the 13th man to receive the coveted DSA honor.

Jaycees have been presenting the special annual award since 1946.

Winners by years have been: 1946, Godfrey P. Oakley; 1947, Tom Wilson; 1948, Larry Arette; 1949, V. C. Fleming, Jr.; 1950, David J. Whitchard; 1951, Lester E. Turnage; 1952, Louis W. Gaylor; 1953, J. B. Kirtell, Jr.; 1954, Ben Rouse; 1955, Dan Saled; 1956, Dr. M. W. Aldridge.

The Rev. John W. Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is a past DSA winner in Winston-Salem. James W. Butler, East Carolina College's Alumni Secretary, is a DSA winner in Goldsboro.

Those of us on the Reflector's staff who write this column are turning the space over to members of the United Christian Youth Movement next week.

Each day a devotional written by a member of the council will appear in this space. It is a part of the observance of Youth Week. Columns by staff members will be resumed Feb. 4.

Opinions In Brief

"How wonderful would be this world we live in if we could all keep Christmas in our hearts all year round; if we could fill our hearts with love and do away with hatred and intolerance; if we could replace the yearning for the gold and pleasures of the world with the virtues of faith and moral courage." — Pilger, Neb., Enterprise.

"The laxity of people here to sign complaints once a law breaker is apprehended by officers, and likewise of our courts to dish out strict sentences, seems to be popping up in these parts again. If such keeps up, we can expect the crime wave to flourish to new heights. Think it over." — Liberal, Kansas, Daily Times.

RESENT U.S. SUPPORT OF ANGLO-FRENCH POLICIES. They do not charge that the U.S. cherishes such outright ideas of continued control as do London and Paris, in their opinion. Those powers may now be relinquishing political and physical possession of overseas peoples—"liquidating" their empires, so to speak—but they still seek to retain indirect influence in finance, industry, transportation, and resources such as oil.

Thus, they continue to resent the U.S. Administration's general support of Anglo-French policies inside and outside NATO and the numerous world alliances which Truman and Eisenhower sponsor-

Mules To The Missile

By BOB LEERIGHT

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Just a bit over 20 years ago U.S. cavalrymen galloped through the gate of a military post here to pursue the Indians who had just annihilated Gen. George Custer and all his men at the battle of the Little Big Horn.

This spring — on the same post — construction will start on the elaborate facilities required to send out a vastly different kind of vengeance party: a flight of stubby missiles capable of streaking up through the atmosphere, across the Arctic, down on the other side of the world to rain destruction on a scope as yet unwitnessed by man.

That's the measure of the military advance here — from mules to missiles. And it's all been done within the lifespan of one of the first youngsters born at the historic cavalry fort now to be coming the nation's first intercontinental ballistic missile installation.

He Was There

Looking back down his 80 years, T. Joe Cahill recalls how he and other youngsters living at old Fort D.A. Russell used to watch cavalry pack-trains mount up to accompany westbound settlers through the rugged Indian country.

"We used to play around the old corrals and get in the road," he said wistfully. "Today's kids probably won't get to play around the missile launching platforms, though."

Cahill, former Cheyenne police chief and chairman of the Cheyenne Frontier Days, has seen the base change from a cavalry outpost to an infantry base, then to a quartermaster depot during World War II, and in postwar days to an Air Force technical training school. And now it's earmarked as a forerunner to space-ship warfare.

Plans for the missile base are still top secret in the Pentagon, but three of four launching sites are under consideration. Each will be about 15 to 20 miles from Cheyenne. Main administrative and research headquarters will be housed in existing buildings at Warren AFB, whose front gate is right at the city limits. Cost is estimated at 65 to 100 million dollars.

Despite the advanced technological aspect of the new missile facility, it won't interfere with one time-honored tradition of the Old West. White-faced cattle will still graze in the shadow of the missile launching platforms.

Grazing Will Continue In negotiating for purchase of about 9,000 acres of grazing land surrounding Cheyenne, the Defense Department has assured ranchers that limited grazing will be permitted on the land, except when missiles are being "blasted off."

Between 4,000 and 5,000 men—including many highly-trained scientists — are expected to be stationed here when the missile base is completed in 1959. Word of the development has buoyed business hopes and stimulated land speculation in Cheyenne. The only sobering effect has been the realization that Cheyenne will become a prime target for enemy aircraft and missiles.

Cheyenne is one of the three locations where ICBM launching facilities are planned. One of the others is at Lampoc, Calif. The third has not as yet been named.

The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

NEW BERN, N. C.—Greenville high school played 30 minutes of top-notch basketball last night...

With 9:36 left in the game, the Phantoms had a 48-41 lead, and that much of a spread looked plenty good...

TERRIFIC THREE QUARTERS

For the first three quarters, Greenville looked as though they might be unbeatable. Lanky Dick Evans, who sank six of seven shots from the floor...

Like Evans, the G-Men hit almost everything they threw up for three full quarters, they snared a vast majority of all rebounds, and played keen defensive ball that kept New Bern in a hole.

Greenville had 100 per cent accuracy from the free throw line in the first half and almost that good from the floor.

They took a 34-30 halftime lead and enlarged it to 43-36, then moved it to 48-41, the largest margin they had. It was never a runaway for the Phants, but a calm, steady, accurate popping in of points without a let-up kept them out of danger the first three periods.

But in the final quarter, they threw the ball away three consecutive times, missed a raft of easy lay-ups, and were unable to hold their poise. New Bern rose brilliantly under the pressure and took command of the situation.

NEW BERN WAY AHEAD

Last night's win (we predicted an eight-point spread; they won by seven) puts New Bern way ahead in the Northeastern standings with a 5-1 mark. Greenville, with a 3-2, falls behind Jacksonville and Washington, who have 4-2 marks, if our records are correct.

A word about Burnwell... New Bern's Jon Burwell, pint-sized guard, who tossed in 34 points to pace both teams, is the closest thing to All-State material we've seen this year. Most of his points came on long, outside push shots, but he was equally at home on drive-ins.

JAYVEES FINALLY WIN

Coach Bud Phillips' junior varsity club knocked off its first win in two years last night, dropping New Bern, 48-43. It gives them a 1-7 mark for the year.

Last night, the Baby Phants—who have to use bits and snatches of old varsity uniforms to do their playing in—ran into a major catastrophe. One of the boys, wearing a pair of tight make-shift shorts, ripped his pants in the seat and had to leave the game. It was the second time this year that it has happened.

Clapp, Taft, and Duff turned in top performances for the Jayvees. Felton showed, too.

G-Men Drop 68-61 Game To New Bern



McARTHUR SHOOTs... Carraway looks.

SCRAMBLE... James, Jenkins & foes. (Staff photos by Tommy Oglesby).

Rose High Dominates Game, Loses It In Final 1:27 To Bears

Jayvees Win First Game In Two Seasons

NEW BERN—Coach Bud Phillips' Greenville junior varsity snatched its first victory in eight games this year, topping New Bern last night, 48-43.

On the shooting of Charles Taft, who tallied 19 points, the Baby Phants ran up an early 13-10 lead. They lost it to the Bruins at half-time, 27-26, but came back strong in the third quarter.

Bill Clapp and Irby Duff combined with Taft to push the visitors ahead by two points in the third quarter. Norfleet Felton was responsible for some ripping good rebound play and Vincent helped on the boards.

In the final period, the Phants scored 11 points to New Bern's nine to take the final lead. It ended 48-43.

New Bern stayed ahead after that and racked up a big 10 points in the final minute of play to overcome the Phantoms.

The ball game was close all the way, with Greenville grabbing an early 7-4 first-quarter lead. Dick Evans, Phantom forward, kept the Greenies in front throughout the first two periods with an amazing accuracy. He sank six of seven shots from the floor and one for one from the foul line to register 13 points. He and Steve Noble dominated the backboards at both ends of the court to keep Greenville in steady control of the ball.

New Bern grabbed an 8-7 lead in the early minutes but lost it back to the visitors before the first quarter was over. Then, it was tied 13-13 and New Bern took a 17-15 lead as the first-period buzzer sounded.

In the second quarter, Greenville worked the ball smoothly, tying it 17-17. Two free throws by Mack Roebuck and a field goal by Evans put Greenville ahead 21-19. Albert Crawford scored to make it 23-20 and Roebuck hit again from the line. Burwell and co-guard Robert Gillikin narrowed it to 26-26, but a pair of field goals by Evans put the Phants back in front, 30-26. Two drives by Roebuck made it 34-30 for Greenville as the half-time buzzer sounded.

Coach Bo Farley started the second half with Crawford, Evans, Roebuck, Hudson and Nunn in the lineup. The backboard play of Nunn, Roebuck and Evans kept the Phants ahead for the first few minutes, running the score to 37-31.

Richard Toler cut it to 37-35, but Nunn came back for two consecutive field goals to make it 41-36. With 1:36 left in that period, Nunn hit from the line to give Greenville a 48-41 lead, their biggest of the night. By the end of the period, New Bern had it cut to 48-43.

In the last period, New Bern began to press the Phants. Gillikin and Burwell scored to give the hosts 48 points, but Nunn and Evans combined to keep Greenville ahead with 54 points.

Rattled, the G-Men lost the ball three consecutive times, as Jean Earl Worthington began stealing the ball.

Burwell on the line made it 54-52. Mack Roebuck came back to toss in a foul shot, making it 55-52. Toler sank a field goal, 55-54. Evans hit another from the line to make it 56-54.

Then, Burwell again from the line tied it 56-56. Quick came in with his two from the floor and Burwell added two more foul shots to put the Bears in front, 60-56. There was 54 remaining.

Worthington sank two it's for New Bern. Gillikin added a field goal and it was 66-56. Greenville's Hudson tossed in a pair of free tosses, but Burwell came back to throw in two of his own; it was 68-58 with 1:19 left in the game.

Hudson sank a field goal and Roebuck tossed in another free shot with :03 left. When the last buzzer rang, it was 68-61.

The Bears: FG FT F TP New Bern: f 3 3 3 9 Allen, f 2 2 2 4 Toler, c 1 2 2 12 Gillikin, g 4 1 3 9 Burwell, g 11 12 15 34 Smith, c 0 0 0 0 Gentry, g 0 0 0 0 Totals 24 24 25 68 Greenville: FG FT F TP Evans, f 6 5 6 17 Nunn, f 6 2 4 14 Hudson, f 2 4 4 8 Noble, g 2 0 0 4 Roebuck, g 2 5 3 9 Crawford, c 2 1 3 5 Edwards, c 0 0 0 0 Totals 22 17 25 61 New Bern 17 13 13 25-68 Greenville 15 19 14 13-61

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Clemson Tigers, one of the all-time greats in the Southeastern Conference, is in a regional television game at Clemson today.

The Tigers, who have looked pretty sharp in their last three outings—in which they lost to North Carolina and South Carolina and beat Wake Forest—have a 6-8 overall record.

Sharpshooters in the Clemson camp through last week's games were Vince Yockel, who has averaged 16.5 points a game; Doug Hoffman (12.7) and Ed Brinkley (12.2).

Phantomites Get Seventh Win, 32-16 Over Pack

Greenville's Phantomite basketballers claimed a 32-16 victory over Washington's eighth graders here last night before a packed house at Junius H. Rose Gym.

The win was Greenville's seventh in eight games. Purpose of the special contest was to raise funds for a library at the local junior high school and, from all reports, the project was a success. Gate receipts for the game were well over \$400.

Coach Milton Reece's cagers took an early 7-4 lead in the first quarter and were never headed by the visitors. It was the second win of the season for the Phantomites over Washington.

Though the visitors were a taller club, sharp rebounding and shooting by Alan McArthur kept the Phantomites off lead. Billy Neal James, Jimmy Jenkins and Kenny Joyner kept the game in control and did a lot of the handling.

By halftime, the locals had a 15-10 lead. Fast-breaking in the third and fourth quarters pushed the Greenville lead to as much as 21-10 at one point. Washington was unable to score in the third period.

In the final period, Greenville turned in their best play, racking up 14 points, while holding Washington to six. It ended with a long 20-point spread for the home club. Greenville's next game on tap is set for February 4 at AAA Rocky Mount.

The box: Greenville (32) Washington (16) McArthur 13 Wanfield 11 Jenkins 8 Horton 1 James 7 Leggett 4 Joyner 2 Cameron 3 Andersen Poore 7 Greenville subs: Carraway 5, Smoot 1, Morris, Fields, Felton, Collins, Taft, Ward, Proctor.

Washington subs: Boyd, Leech, Greenville 4 11 7 14-36 Washington 7 3 0 6-16

Frank Selys Is Being Shipped By St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank Selys, former Furman University All American basketball player and a whiz in his freshman year with the pros, waited today to learn his NBA league assignment from the St. Louis Hawks.

The Hawks of the National Basketball Assn. announced yesterday their plans to farm Selys out, and owner Ben Kerner said the Furman flash had been unable to get back in shape after his Army season.

Kerner said other NBA clubs had made big cash offers for Selys but that he preferred to farm him out and make him eligible for NBA play with the Hawks at a later date.

Selys broke into the pro ranks with the old Baltimore Bullets in the 1954-55 season, averaging 19.2 points per game, fifth highest in the league that season. He was bought by Kerner for "more than \$15,000." After returning this season from the Army, he saw little court action.

Drury 78, Missouri Valley 70 Ottawa (Kan.) 89, McPherson 78 SOUTHWEST San Diego State 74, Arizona State (Tempe) 72 Eastern New Mexico 77, Adams (Colo.) 71 (two overtimes) Arkansas Tech 99, Arkansas A&M 65

FAR WEST Oregon State 81, Washington 58 Oklahoma City 89, Wyoming 71 Oregon 63, Washington State 45 Brigham Young 81, Utah 67

Fornes Gets 56 Against Grifton

PITT STANDINGS BOYS

Table with columns W, L, Aiden, Belvoir-Falkland, Chicod, Bethel, Winterville, Stokes-Pactolus, Farnville, Grimesland, Cameron, Grifton.

GIRLS

Table with columns W, L, Grimesland, Stokes-Pactolus, Farnville, Belvoir-Falkland, Grifton, Aiden, Chicod, Bethel.

The biggest thing in Pitt County

conference play last night was Jimmy Fornes' tremendous 56-point effort against Grifton last night as Chicod's boys took a 93-35 victory.

Fornes, by far the most prolific scorer in the Pitt conference's 64-48, in one that didn't count. The boys lost, 43-32.

Stokes-Pactolus claimed a 74-58 girls win to make their loop slate read 9-2.

The defeat in the first of five games to be played in as many days coupled with Philadelphia's 102-92 victory over the Cincinnati Royals left the Knicks a half-game back of the third place Warriors in their duel for a playoff position.

The money lost was the result of action taken by league president Maurice Podoloff against Coach Vince Boryla, Captain Carl Braun and trainer Don Friedrich for their part in the Jan. 12 fracas at Madison Square Garden in which the Knicks dropped a 115-110 overtime game to Philadelphia.

Boryla was fined \$325 for berating and charging an official. Braun was assessed \$50 for throwing a ball at referee Lou Eisenstein and Friedrich \$25 for berating the officials and other misconduct.

Boryla's fine was the second largest in league history. The stiffest fine ever assessed by Podoloff was \$500 against Les Harrison, then owner-coach of the old Rochester Royals, during the 1950-51 season.

The Knicks had no answer to Boston's attack last night as Tommy Heinsohn, NBA rookie of the year last season, scored 27 points and veteran Bob Cousy added 22 more. Guy Sparrow topped the losers with 17.

Neil Johnston's 33 points were the big factor in the Warriors snapping the Royals home winning streak at six games. The Warriors held a slight edge through most of the first three quarters and then sank 12 points early in the final period while the Royals were getting only a single free throw to pull away.

Knicks Having Black Friday

The New York Knickerbockers now have their own Black Friday to remember in the National Basketball Assn.

It was yesterday when the Knicks dropped a 125-102 decision to the Boston Celtics, fell into last place in the Eastern Division and lost \$400.

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FORNES... 56 points

Nelson 14 Wallace 3 Coward P. Mills Wilson Riggs Taylor Buck Grifton sub: Stone, Chicod sub: K. Mills, Grifton 18 19 16-69 Chicod 13 11 18-17-59

GRIFTON (35) Chicod (93) Gouldsby 2 J. Fornes 56 Wade 18 Ayers 2 Mahler 6 P. Smith 14 Rogers 3 J. Bailey 13 Groat 6 Evans 2 Grifton subs: Causby, Patrick, Manning 1, Jackson.

Chicod subs: J. Mills, Dixon, Vanders, Grifton 10 11 5 9-35 Chicod 22 22 26 23-93

GRIMESLAND - BELHAVEN Grimesland 7 12 3 10-32 Belhaven 12 9 14 8-43

GIRLS Grimesland 15 22 11 16-64 Belhaven 9 8 11 20-48

BELVOIR - STOKES Belvoir-Falkland (58) Stokes (74) Flake 23 Angle 28 Brown 21 Britely 11 Warren 11 Congleton 6 Waters 11 Turner 20 Joyner 5 James Carraway Toler Harris Cherry B-Falkland subs: C. Harris Nichols, M. Harrell, Stokes subs: R. Bullock, Johnson.

Belvoir-Falkland 9 14 17 18-58 Stokes-Pactolus 19 21 21 13-74

BOYS Belvoir-Falkland (76) Stokes (65) Wooten 19 Warren 21 Moore 11 Britely 11 D. Moore 14 Congleton 6 Little 27 Hardison 14 Joyner 5 Waters 10 Belvoir-Falkland sub: Case, Stokes subs: McKeel 1, Guy 2, Belvoir-Falkland 20 17 9 28-76 Stokes-Pactolus 20 14 16 15-65

GRIFFON - CHICOD Grifton (69) Chicod (59) Newborn 28 J. Mills 30 Price 27 M. Hudson 26

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Sime, Murchison Racing Tonight

By JOHN A. HARRIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indoor track's hottest rivalry—between Dave Sime and Ira Murchison—will be renewed here tonight in three dash events of the 11th annual Star games.

In the Philadelphia Inquirer meet last night, Murchison, a chunky Western Michigan star, won the 50 yard dash in 5.3 seconds, beating Bob Brown, an unheralded Penn State freshman, by only inches.

Sime, a big redhead from Duke, first gained track prominence here two years ago, winning all three Star sprint events. He did not run last night in Philadelphia.

Murchison has beaten Sime in their two previous indoor meetings—in the Inquirer meet and the Star games last year. Tonight the sprinters compete in 70, 80 and 100 yard events.

Another top attraction tonight is the 600 yard run, which will pit Josh Culbreath against Joe Gaffney.

In the Inquirer event last night, Culbreath was second and Gaffney third behind Charles Jenkins, who ran the 600 in 1:12.5. Jenkins is the Olympic 400 meter champion, and his win last night marked the fourth straight year he has captured that event in Philadelphia. Jenkins will not compete here tonight.

Culbreath, now in the Marines, is a former Morgan State athlete. Gaffney, an Army man stationed at Ft. McNair here, is a former Villanova student who has won the 600 yard event here in four of the last five years.

Tonight's one mile run features such standouts as George King of New York, Zbigniew Orywal of Poland, Bobby Seaman of UCLA, and probably Burr Grimm of the University of Maryland. Grimm's appearance was not definite because of university exams, but he was expected to compete. Seaman won the event last year.

Ron Delany of Villanova took the Philadelphia mile last night in 4:08.1, for his 17th straight indoor mile victory. He beat out Phil Coleman of Chicago and Jim Hearty of the Army, in that order. UCLA's Seaman, a 4:01.4 outdoor miler, was a distant last. Delany will not compete here.

Tonight's two-mile event will feature two Houston runners—John Smart and John Macy—and Yugoslavia's Velisa Mugosa. Smart and Macy placed second and third last night in the two

mile event, finishing behind Charles Jones of Iowa, who set a new meet record with his time of 8:58.6.

The three top performers in last night's pole vault competition met again tonight. Don Bragg of Philadelphia won with a jump of 15 feet 3 inches, beating Jerry Welbourn of the Ohio Track Club by 3 inches, and topping Mel Schwarz of Baltimore Olympic Club by 9 inches.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST Boston College 76, New York AC 68 Alderson Broaddus 75, Davis-Elkins 59 Wayne (Mich) 63, Bethany (W.Va) 58 West Va Tech 123, Potomac 62 Quantico Marines 79, St. Vincent (Pa) 75 Fairmont (W.Va) 93, Concord 84 Cooper Union 72, Danbury Techs 60 Salem (Mass) Techs 87, Fitchburg 59 Coast Guard 73, Kings Point 62 Alfred Tech 63, Broome Tech 62 (overtime) Gorham (Maine) 73, Boston Techs 67 NYC Tech 108, Westchester Community 82

SOUTH McNeese 33, Wm Carey 19 Lincoln Memorial 81, Lipscomb 70 Newberry 92, Piedmont Mills 86 Benedict (SC) 122, Bethune Cookman 73 Delta (Miss) State 82, Birmingham Southern 54

MIDWEST Capital 80, Hiram 60 Camp Girardeau 51, Kirksville (Mo) 48 Chadron 68, Dana 50 Morningside 70, Westmar 60 Iowa Wesleyan 87, Wartburg 70 College of Emporia 68, Bethany (Kan) 65 Langston 90, Northeastern Okla 78 Arkansas State 69, Northwest Missouri 59 George Williams 57, Aurora 50 North Dakota 68, Augustana (SD) 55 South Dakota State 80, North Dakota State 80

Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation, Jan. 23, 1958.

Caro P & L \$5 Pfd	107	111
Carolina Tel & Tel	151	21 1/2
Central Tel Co	20	25 1/2
Colonial Strs Com	23	—
Colonial Strs Pfd	20	—
Copeland Refrig	12 1/2	13
Drexel Furn	20 1/2	22
Erwin Mills Inc	8 1/2	9
Farrington Mfg	5 1/2	6 1/2
Food Mart	13 1/2	14 1/2
Franklin Life Ins	60 1/2	64
Guar Cons Fin	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gulf Cities Gas	3 1/2	3 1/2
Gulf Life Ins	7 1/2	7 1/2
Invy Div Evc	7 1/2	7 1/2
Jeff Stand Life	7 1/2	8 1/2
Kellogg Co	38 1/2	40 1/2
Lau Blower	4 1/2	5
Life & Casualty	17 1/2	18 1/2
Life Cos Inv	13 1/2	14 1/2
Life Ins Co of Va	100	103
Lincoln Natl Life	182	188
Lone Star Steel	22 1/2	25 1/2
Lucky Stores	13 1/2	15
Maryland Casualty	33 1/2	34 1/2
McLean Industries	65	68 1/2
Natl Food	21 1/2	23
Natl Life & Accid Ins	97	99
North Amer Life	20	21 1/2
Occidental Life	9 1/2	10 1/2
Ohio State Life	260	285
Pennular Life	6 1/2	7 1/2
Piedmont Natl Gas	16	17 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	10 1/2	11 1/2
Roses 5-10-25c Strs	20	20 1/2
Security Life & Tr	65	68 1/2
Security Natl Bk	22	24
Skyland Life	7 1/2	8 1/2
State Loan & Fin	16 1/2	17 1/2
Superior Cable	5 1/2	5 1/2
Tenn Gas Trans	30	32 1/2
Texas East Trans	24	25 1/2
Textiles Inc Com	10 1/2	11 1/2
Tidewater Gas Pfd	17 1/2	19
Time, Inc.	61	63 1/2
Trans Gas Pipeline	16 1/2	18 1/2
Travelers Ins Co	74 1/2	78 1/2
United Ins of Amer	21	22
Wachovia Bk & Tr	15 1/2	16 1/2

Mental Health Ass'n To Meet

The Pitt County Mental Health Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building's Council Room.

According to Dr. Ray Minges, President of the Association, various committee reports are to be given and the organization's yearly activities summarized. The public is invited, Dr. Minges said.

Eighth St. Christian Announcements

Welcome — We extend a most sincere welcome today to the Honorable Guy Elliott, mayor of Kinston, past president of the state board of the N.C. Christian Missionary Society and esteemed layman in our North Carolina work. In behalf of our laymen, Frank Jolly, president, we greet you, Sir.

D & F Radio Program — Our D & F will have a half hour program on the local radio station this coming Tuesday night at 7:30. Listen in!

Hookerton District Union — This Wednesday at 4 our Union meeting will be held at the Riverside Christian Church, with the Rev. B. C. Meece, newly chosen director of religious education for our churches in N.C., and the Rev. Douglas Bell, pastor of the Gordon St. Christian Church in Kinston.

Evangelistic Program — The evangelistic committees of the two Christian Churches in Greenville are planning for a united program for this Spring. At a point meeting last Sunday evening it was decided to set a goal of one hundred additions to our two churches this Spring. Our meeting will be held March 16-21 with Rev. Robert Jarman of Greensboro as preacher and Howard James as song leader. More people will be brought into our fellowship, however, through your personal visits. Everyone can have a share in this most important work.

School of Evangelism — On Sunday evening February 23 at 6:30 we are to have a school of evangelism for visitors and evangelistic workers with Mr. David McNelly of Indianapolis, Indiana as instructor. This school is for our two churches and several others in Pitt county. We should like to have at least fifty or sixty people in Greenville who will be in this school.

Heart Forum — On Tuesday evening, January 28, at 8:00 in Wright auditorium there will be a panel discussion on the heart and its care by outstanding American heart experts. This forum is sponsored by the Heart Association and the Medical Fraternity. There will be a question period. You are urgently invited.

Art Dignitaries Were In A Hurry

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — Movie actor Vincent Price and a carload of art dignitaries sped into this southwest Oklahoma city at 7 m.p.h., passing a waiting police escort.

Police Chief Ben Donoho said when he finally caught up with the car, which he slowed with a blast of his siren, the speedsters "slowed to a crawl and thought we were going to give them a ticket." No ticket was given.

The escort led the auto into town where Price, a recognized authority on art, and the others attended a meeting of the Southern Plains Indian Museum Board of Directors. Price is a member of the board.

Takes A Softer Fire Truck Job

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jake Zorn, 65, a bit weary after 26 years of chauffeuring St. Louis mayors, was transferred at his own request yesterday to a softer job—driving a fire truck.

"I've seen mayors when they didn't have anything to do," said Zorn, who has served six. "Today the mayor has more to do than all of them."

"Driving the mayor's car is for a younger man."

Rufus L. Rollins Funeral On Sunday

FARMVILLE — Rufus L. Rollins, 71, died Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Nett Fields, in Farmville. He had been in declining health several weeks.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. The Rev. E. W. Holmes, pastor of the Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Bethel cemetery in Bethel.

Mr. Rollins was a son of the late Addie C. and William Joseph Rollins of Farmville. He was a semi-invalid for 47 years and a regular attendant at church and Sunday school services. He was an honorary member of the Farmville Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Swain of Roper and Mrs. Bennett Fields of Farmville; three brothers, Clinton G. Rollins of Raleigh and Melvin W. and Leroy Rollins of Farmville.



COVER UP — For the 1958 beachgoer, designer Claire McCordell offers this beach top called "Sandbag," to be worn over sports shorts or a brief swimsuit. It's made as a voluminous coverup for sun-shy.

Colored News

Edward Madison, son of the late Hodge and Bettie Madison, died Tuesday at State Hospital in Goldsboro after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Phillips Christian Church. Rev. J.F. McLaurin will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. The body is at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Sunday when it will be taken to the home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alma Cox Madison; one daughter, Mrs. Bettie Edwards of the home; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Cherry Stason of Baltimore, Md.; two stepsons, James and Columbia Madison of Newark, N.J.; four sisters, one brother, and four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pitt County Chapter of A. and T. College Alumni Association will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, 109 South Green Street.

The Carnation Usher Board of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Williams, 711-A Vanderbilt Lane.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Barnes, 302 Center Street.

Pitt Lodge 234, Golden Rod Temple 368, entertainment committees will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home on Bonner's Lane.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. William M. Myers on Nash Street.

Mount Herman Lodge No. 35, F.&A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday night at 7:30. Lonnie-Anderson is master, W. M. Myers is secretary.

The mothers of South Greenville Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a dance at the South Greenville Recreation Center Monday night at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the March of Dimes fund. The public is invited.

Funeral services for Mrs. Penelope Wilson Langley, 101 years old, who died Monday at 8:55 a.m., will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Heart Hamilton will officiate. Burial will be in the Jones cemetery. Mrs. Langley was born October 15, 1857. Surviving are five sons, Edward, David, Adam and Harvey Langley of Greenville, and Frank Langley of Newark, N.J.; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Teel of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Sheppard of Kinston, Mrs. Tempa Prince of Pactolus, Mrs. Annie Little of Washington. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. The body will be at the home from Saturday at 5 p.m. until the funeral hour.

GREEN MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Fire, blamed by authorities on prevailing high winds, destroyed a farm supply store here last night in an estimated loss of \$70,000.

Fire Chief Bob Hilliard of nearby Burnsville, whose men fought the flames, theorized that winds blew two power lines together and caused a short circuit.

Destroyed were the frame and tin building of Howell's Feed and Seed Store; seven boxcar loads of fertilizer, five carloads of feed, five farm tractors, \$7,000 worth of seed and an employee's automobile.

Wind Fans Fire In \$70,000 Loss

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The name of Pvt. William E. Chase Jr. no longer is on the rolls of the City Fire Department.

Chase, a part-time taxi driver disappeared almost two years ago. His cab was found abandoned Feb. 7, 1956. It contained only his empty wallet and personal papers spotted with blood. No other tracer ever has been found of the father of three children.

Fire Chief Lewis A. Marshall says Chase no longer is considered a member of the department.

Missing 2 Years, Finally Off Rolls

Fortune has smiled on this Greenville man. The description "Myles of Talent" could easily be a fitting one for William Myles Nobles of 1608 Henry St.

The total land area of the world is 51,230,217 square miles.

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GOING VISITING — Vice President Nixon helps his wife, Pat, don ermine stole over blue lace gown in front of mirror in their Washington home as they get ready to leave for first formal dinner of the 1958 White House social season.

Exchange Club Hears Bloxam

Leonard Bloxam, city manager and superintendent of Greenville Utilities, was guest speaker last night at the weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club. He spoke on "The State of the City."

The speaker gave excerpts from a recent survey of Greenville's utilities and pointed out some of the recommendations in the survey. "Had it not been for the revenue to the city from the utilities over the last five years the city tax rate would have been increased by at least 78 per cent to have compensated for the loss," Bloxam declared. He paid tribute to all who had had a part in the operation of the utilities since it was established in 1903. He listed some of the improvements to the plant which the city could finance from utility revenues.

Program Chairman Tom Deiner introduced the speaker. President Fred Forbes, president Chairman Tom Patterson presented the members of the Education Committee and Dr. Walter Pott outlined their duties.

The president welcomed Roy Alcock as a new member.

The Exchange Club will observe National Crime Prevention Week in February.

The Wake Forest College board of trustees has officially declared that it must have the final word in managing the college's affairs, but at the same time has decided not to force the issue of on-campus dancing, long forbidden by the Baptist State Convention.

Trustees Assert They Run W. F.

The trustees announced after a closed session here yesterday they had adopted unanimously a resolution saying that the board "re-asserts that in the management of the affairs of the college it at must ultimately prevail."

In a divided vote the board also rejected a proposal by Dr. George W. Paschal of Raleigh, a trustee, to permit dancing on the campus of the Baptist college.

The issue of who should control Wake Forest College came into the public eye late last year. At that time the Baptist State Convention reaffirmed its 20-year ban against on-campus dancing, after the board of trustees had asked that supervised dances be permitted.

The convention's action was followed by demonstrations by Wake Forest students, including impromptu dances on the campus and a mass chapel program walk-out. The trustees were asked by Dr. Paschal to allow supervised dances anyway, but tabled his resolution at their last meeting.

Dr. Paschal had said that the bigger issue anyway was who should have final authority to decide policy for the college.

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District Governor Speaks At Meeting Of Kiwanis



AT JOINT MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUBS . . . left to right: President George Moye; Lt. Gov. Rex Best, Jr.; Governor Guy Rawls; Frank Allen and President J. D. McGlohon.

Guy G. Rawls of Raleigh, governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, at a joint meeting here last night of the Greenville and Farmville Kiwanis clubs, recited some of the important events that figured in the permanent establishment of Kiwanis International.

Rawls said the first Kiwanis Club was organized in Detroit, Mich., January 21, 1915, by a group of Detroit businessmen who conceived the idea that such an organization would improve business and personal relations. He told of the steady increase in the number of clubs until now, Kiwanis International is established and functioning effectively in this country, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

The governor paid tribute to the Greenville and Farmville Kiwanis clubs for outstanding community service, and pointed out that "Kiwanis picks out top men in business and professional life for club membership."

Visiting Kiwanis officials included Past District Governor Sdm D. Bundy and Past Lt.-Governor Frank Allen of Farmville and current Lt.-Gov. Rex Best Jr. of Stauntonburg. Other guests of the club were Dr. C. F. McHedrew, Dr. George Sala, and Harold Seyburn of Raleigh.

Elks Club Gives Sum To Buy Athletes Uniforms

Winston-Salem, N.C. (AP) — The Wake Forest College board of trustees has officially declared that it must have the final word in managing the college's affairs, but at the same time has decided not to force the issue of on-campus dancing, long forbidden by the Baptist State Convention.

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Judge Hubert E. Olive, board president, said the vote on the first resolution was unanimous, but that the vote against Dr. Paschal's dancing resolution was not. The board had set up a nine-man committee at its last meeting to study both the issues and submit a report at this meeting.

Committee Chairman Wade E. Brown, lawyer of Boone, would not reveal the report's contents for publication.

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Find Man Dead Beside Highway

BETHEL — A 66-year-old Negro man was found dead on N. C. Highway 11 here late last night approximately four blocks from the Bethel business district.

Pitt Coroner Griffin H. Rouse identified the elderly man as Albert Best. He was found along side the highway around 12:30 a.m. by State Highway Patrolman W. K. Chapman. Best apparently died of a heart attack, Rouse said.

The coroner noted that Best, who lived alone, was possibly on his way to the doctor's office when the attack occurred. He was found about two blocks from his home.

Rouse was assisted in his investigation by Pitt County Deputy Sheriff Duke Andrews and Bethel Police Chief Walter Gray. No inquest will be held.

Later in the morning Sylvester Tetterton, a 65-year-old Negro of Grimesland, was found dead in his bed by relatives.

Rouse reported Tetterton apparently died as a result of a heart attack. He was found around 5 a.m.

Davidson College Head To Speak

Dr. C.J. Pietsenpohl, president of Davidson College, will discuss "Faculty-Administration Relationships" at East Carolina College Monday, Jan. 27. He will appear as guest speaker at a meeting of the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Joyner Library.

Faculty and staff members and administrative officers at East Carolina have received invitations to attend the meeting and to be guests at a coffee hour for Dr. and Mrs. Pietsenpohl Monday afternoon in the Mammie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House.

Fear City To Be Second 'Chicago'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The police chief says "Los Angeles is likely to turn into a second Chicago, crime-wise."

Chief William H. Parker told a City Council committee the "criminal cartels of the world are positioning for action here."

"We have lost control of the crime problem in Los Angeles," he added. "Crime, so far in 1958, is running 35 per cent ahead of last year, and last year was bad."

Parker blamed "court decisions restricting evidence" and insufficient policemen.

More geyzers are found in Yellowstone National Park than anywhere else in the world.

Sale of Farm Equipment

On January 28, 10 a.m. at my homeplace on the Ramshorn road, Pactolus township, I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder the following items of farm equipment:

- 2 Oliver two horse cultivators
- 2 Vuleca 12 breaking plows
- 1 Oliver 10 breaking plow
- 1 mowing machine (horse drawn)
- 1 hay rake
- 1 stalk cutter
- 1 row marker
- 2 long body carts
- 1 dump cart
- 1 log cart
- 1 two-horse wagon
- 1 Little Giant bean harvester
- 1 Bemis transplanter
- 1 Cole corn planter
- 1 Cole corn planter with fertilizer attachment
- 1 Cole cotton planter with fertilizer attachment
- 1 Ferguson peanut planter
- 1 five hoe cultivator
- 1 cotton king
- 4 one-horse breaking plows
- 5 cotton plows
- 8 tobacco trucks
- 2 tobacco hand setters
- 1 Root hand duster
- 1 barrel spray
- 4 cart shafts (new)
- 1 Ferguson fertilizer distributor
- 5 mules and gear
- 1 trailer
- 1 section harrow
- 2 desks

All hoes, rakes, singletrees, bush knives, shovels, pitchforks and other small tools needed to operate a six horse farm.

H. B. HARRIS

Pit - Stone Blocks

- Steel Windows
- Steel Doors
- Steel Frames
- Sta-Dry Paints

For Quantity and Prices Contact

Concrete Products Co.

1727 Smith St., Phone 4000 Greenville, N. C.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1958

For Her, African Violets Just Grow And Grow



YOUNG ADMIRER . . . Katrina, 5, admires an African violet plant from her mother's collection.

By PEGGY SMITH
Reflector Staff Writer

"She has the knack of growing African violets" is what neighbors say of Mrs. Howard Wilson who is a four-time blue ribbon winner with her plant collection. Thirteen years ago, before her marriage in Athens, Georgia, a violet plant was given to Mrs. Wilson by her mother. This was the beginning of her outstanding and interesting hobby.

Actually, this "knack" is not a God-given attribute, but results from providing the best possible growing conditions for her plants, she says.

Mrs. Wilson, who lives at 813 North Overlook Drive, starts each plant by using a water glass with about an inch of charcoal in the bottom which she covers with wax paper. Each leaf cutting is inserted into slits in the wax paper and left there until they root.

After rooting, she pots the plant in a perfectly sterilized, clean pot. Any number of combinations of soil with a high content of humus can be used but, "a good, safe one is composed of one part soil, one part sand, and one part peat moss," she noted.

Two factors, temperature and humidity, go hand-in-hand in promoting proper growth of violets. She explains, "In the kitchen where there is a lot of humidity they thrive at their best."

There is no difference in watering African violets than many other plants. Two methods are overhead watering by means of a long-spouted watering can and sub-irrigating plants from below by letting the water go upward through the soil. Mrs. Wilson prefers the latter method. Among her 35 plants are many varieties which differ in the shape of the leaves, size, and doubleness of the flowers.

"Lady Geneva," a light blue flower, is one of the general type of plants she possesses, while in her collection is a plant, "Fantasy," which is from an original variety with a heavier, rounded foliage, and a larger flower. "Blue Boys" are the predominate plants in her home. "Some African violets bloom year-round, while others take rest periods and only bloom February through April which is known as the best blooming



LOVE AND CARE . . . Mrs. Howard Wilson waters her plants by the sub-irrigating method.

period for violets," Mrs. Wilson points out.

She comments, "African violets are a good hobby for a person who spends time indoors, such as a shut-in; but to have good results, you just have to love flowers and have a great deal of patience."

Since she has taken such an interest in growing violets, her biggest ambition is to own a greenhouse in the future.



MOTHER TEACHES DAUGHTER . . . Daughter Katrina learns the correct way in rooting a plant from her mother.



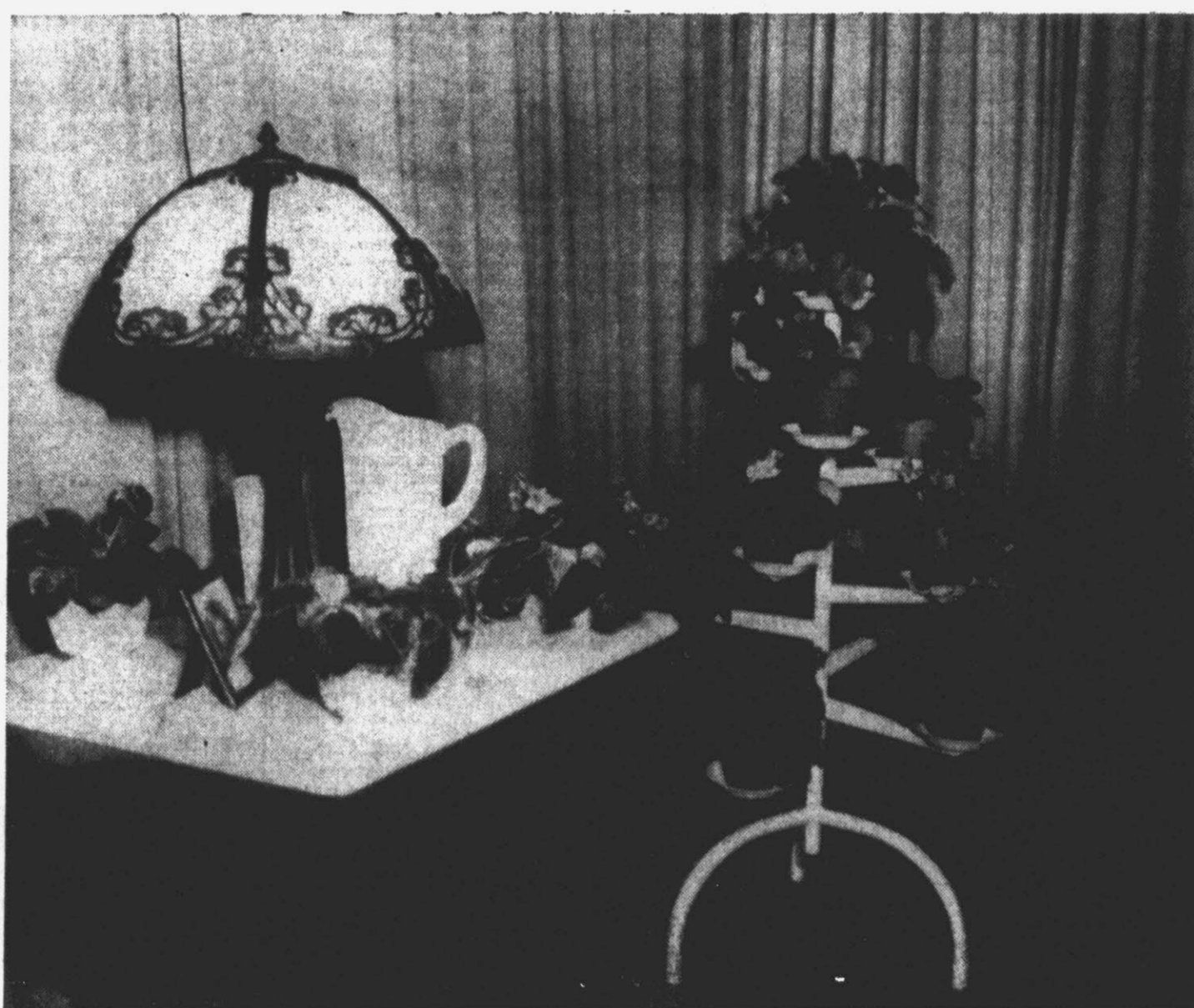
TRANSPLANTING . . . Using a mixture of soil, a plant should be transplanted into a completely clean pot.



UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENT . . . Mrs. Wilson displays her collection of African violets on a stair-stepping stand which gives an unusual affect.



ARRAY OF BLOOMS . . . In the kitchen of Mrs. Wilson's home there is an array of blooms bordering the windows.



MANY VARIETIES OF VIOLETS . . . They are one of the many highlights throughout the Wilson home.



SHARES BEAUTY . . . People often pass by the Wilson home on Overlook Drive to see the multi-colored blooms that peer out the front window.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- College cheer
- Range of mts.
- Weep bitterly
- Epoch
- Wash lightly
- Color
- Flood
- Primitive seed
- Put out
- Leading actor
- Laborer
- More courteous
- Speed contest
- Drive away

DOWN

- Musical note
- Donkey
- Cleansing substances
- Lettuce
32. 101
- Weepee
- Thick pasty preparation
- Regards highly
- Cast a ballot
- Knock
- Shop
- So. Amer. ruminant
- U.S. money
- Assistance
- Simpleton
- Teamster's command

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

49. English letter
50. Heron
51. Dutch commune

DOWN

- Rodent
- Past

1-25

Will Be Moderator In Heart Programs

Dr. John B. Hickam, moderator at Tuesday's symposium on heart diseases at East Carolina College, will be renewing an old friendship at the meeting.

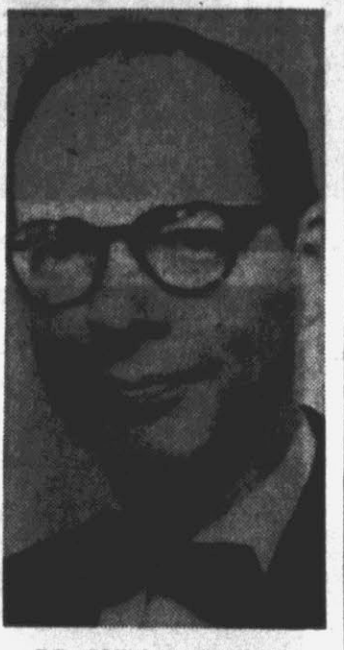
He and Dr. Samuel A. Levine, one of the speakers for the meeting, Levine is still at Harvard but Dr. Hickam will be coming to Greenville from Duke University where he has been since 1947.

Dr. Hickam was born in Manila and received two degrees from Harvard. He was graduated in 1936 with an A. B. and in 1940 with an M. D. degree. Both degrees were with honors.

After receiving his M. D., Dr. Hickam served as senior house officer in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for two years and then moved to Grady Hospital at Emory University where he was a resident in medicine until he entered the Army in 1943. After release from active duty in 1946 he spent a year as an instructor in medicine at Emory before moving to Duke where he is now a professor of medicine.

Dr. Hickam is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and since 1944 has published 42 articles in scientific journals. Most of his published work reports research he has undertaken on grants from the American Heart Association, the U. S. Public Health Service and the U. S. Air Force.

At Tuesday's symposium, Dr. Hickam will moderate an afternoon discussion for doctors and dentists by Dr. Levine, Dr. Ernest Craige of the University of North Carolina and Dr. W. C. Sealy of Duke. He will also moderate an evening program in Wright Auditorium which will be open to the general public. The evening session will begin at 8 o'clock.



DR. JOHN B. HICKAM

Cost Of Living Index Seeks To Balance Results

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—If you cut down on your eating last month and happened to buy a new car you were as well off as you were in November, it says here in the cost of living index.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports its consumer price index was unchanged in December from the record high it achieved in November. Families who ate as much as ever and didn't buy a new car may disagree.

The BLS reports that meat, poultry and fish rose in price enough to push the food component of its index up 0.1 per cent. Rents rose 0.2 per cent, home appliances 0.4 per cent.

But the cost of living index as a whole held level because auto dealers started offering concessions to move large stocks. Prices of new cars dropped 2.3 per cent.

All of which brings up the question of just how accurate such an index is in measuring the cost of living—an index to which, incidentally, many wage scales are now pegged.

BLS doesn't claim its index is infallible or that it mirrors the experience of everyone or even of that mythical thing, the average family. It just contends its index is the best that can be set up under practical circumstances.

BLS bases its index on interviews with about 8,000 families, 2,000 food stores and 4,000 other concerns in 46 cities. Only families with annual incomes under \$10,000 are included.

The index covers about 300 items which BLS says the typical city family in the middle income brackets buy. A lot of the item, like cars, are bought only now and then.

BLS officials explain that this is offset by its system of giving different weights to the various items on the index.

BLS isn't interested in whether its items are luxuries or whether families should economize or look for bargains. Its index is based on surveys which it says show, after being averaged out, what kind of goods and services are the middle class city dweller buys the quantity he buys in a year and the amount he spends for each article, and the quality of the item he purchases.

Each month BLS shoppers price these items in the stores and at the dealers.

BLS officials stress that the food component far outweighs the price of new cars in setting up the index.

Families usually adjust to price changes much quicker than does the index. In most homes the "keeper" of the budget and the family income on food, month in and month out. When meat prices go up, she switches from expensive cuts to more economical ones.

Thad Eure Fraternity Banquet Guest



ATTEND FRATERNITY BANQUET . . . backs to the wall—Messick, Eure, Robinson, Storch and Jenkins.

Secretary of State Thad A. Eure remarks about the position the administration is taking on social fraternities. He emphasized that he and other college officials were in favor of social fraternities and would support the movement in every possible way.

Eure, speaking to the social fraternity and their guests at a banquet, lauded the college for its stand in favor of national affiliation with social fraternities. He expressed his interest in the college and also of the social life of the students.

"Nowhere in the width and breadth of this land, is there a better institution for national fraternities, to lean toward than East Carolina College," Eure stated.

Dr. John D. Messick, President of the College, made a few remarks about the position the administration is taking on social fraternities. He emphasized that he and other college officials were in favor of social fraternities and would support the movement in every possible way.

Messick in turn introduced Eure as a life long friend of Eastern North Carolina and an "ardent alumnus" of Theta Chi.

Other guests, present for the banquet, were: William Storch, a Field Secretary of Theta Chi (a national organization with which Phi Gamma Pi has been negotiating with for some time); Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dean and Vice-President of ECC; Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Men at ECC; Dr. Orval Phillips, Registrar; and members of the East Carolinian, the college newspaper.

Gordon E. Robinson, President of Phi Gamma Pi, presided over the meeting, the last of Rush Week for the local social fraternity. During the course of the banquet, Storch, outlined the history and facts of the organizational set-up within the Theta Chi fraternity.

Roberson announced to the various guests and college students participating in the Rush Week that his fraternity is striving toward affiliation with Theta Chi National. He explained that the group is making progress toward that goal and assured the college administration that Phi Gamma Pi will make every effort to fulfill its obligations to the national organization and to East Carolina College.

Masked Horseman Has Growing TV Audience

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This year a masked horseman stole the thunder from all the film and TV cowpokes who rode in the Pasadena Rose Parade. It was that elusive fighter for justice—Zorro.

Not only did Zorro draw the biggest hand from the parade crowds with his black mask and cape and his sword, but he has been slicing into his Thursday night opposition on ABC, amassing a healthy rating for a new show.

These facts, plus the insistence of a couple of small blondes named Janet and Nancy Thomas, prompted me to have a session with this fellow Zorro. Unmasked, he turned out to be a handsome young actor named Guy Williams.

He was born in New York City of Italian parents. His father wanted him to go into business, but Guy chose modeling and acting.

A role on TV's Studio One drew him a contract at Universal-International.

"I did about eight pictures, but I was always part of the background," he said.

Dropped by the studio, Guy returned to New York for a spell, then decided to try his luck in Hollywood again last year. His luck was good.

His agent took him to the Disney studios, which was planning the Zorro series. Handsome and 6 feet 3, Guy made an immediate impression. He could ride horseback (he learned in New York parks) and he could fence ("I took two years of lessons, but only for my own amusement"). Being familiar with Italian, French, German and Spanish, he picked up the proper accent in no time.

He is just beginning to reap the rewards of his new fame. He profits on all merchandising, which bears his name or figure, and the upcoming products are reported to be double the amount of the Davy Crockett craze.

Guy lives in a Sunset Strip apartment with his wife, former model Janice Cooper, and 5-year-old son, Steve. They're expecting another family addition.

Five Sworn In As Members Of Army Reserve

Five Pitt County men were sworn in as members of the U. S. Army Reserve at ceremonies this week at the Greenville Sub-District headquarters.

Thomas Arthur Smoot, III, of Greenville; Rodrick Moore, John Dalton Burney and Henry Kenneth Jones, all of Ayden; and Ronnie Wilson Stallings of Grifton were sworn by Major Gordon B. Berry, commanding officer of Detachment 1, USAR Reception Station. They will become members of the unit.

Major Berry said there are still some vacancies in the unit for individuals who can meet mental and physical qualifications. Interested persons can obtain further information by calling Major Berry at his home, telephone 4907, or advisor personnel at the USAR Training Center, 106 Ficklen Street.

Disgusted, And Left With Funds

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)—An American Legion officer described by a friend as "kind of disgusted" with business conditions is charged with making off with \$13,000 of Legion funds.

Sheriff D. F. Holder said a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Bert F. Rex, finance officer of Legion Post 332. The warrant accused Rex of disappearing nine days ago with the money from the Post's building fund. The warrant was signed by Post Commander Paul Byrd.

Rex, who was born in Spain, was a charter member of the Post and had served in the elective post of finance officer for four years. He owned and operated an auto parts service, J. W. Christian, left in charge of the business, quoted Rex as saying he was going to Florida. Sheriff Holder said, "He said he hadn't made any money in this business in a year," Christian reported. "He had \$12,000 owing him on the books. He seemed kind of disgusted."

Rex was last seen in Charlotte Jan. 15 where he sold his car and told acquaintances he was going to Florida, police said.

Legion officials said all post financial records have vanished, but Legionnaires discovered a shortage of \$6,500 from each of two buildings fund after Rex failed to give his regular financial report Monday.

Reports Soviet Medicine Far Behind U. S. Brand

By JOHN A. BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. doctor is far superior to his more numerous Russian counterparts, thanks largely to American freedom, the president-elect of the American Medical Assn. said today.

Dr. Gunnar Gundersen gave his view of Soviet medicine based on a pre-Sputnik visit to Russia last year.

In a speech to the Brain Research Foundation, entitled "Thank You, Sputnik," he said: "Russia seems to be operating under the idea that disease can be overwhelmed with medical manpower."

Russia, proper, he said, has about 360,000 physicians to care for its 110 million people or about one doctor for every 350. This is better than the 1 to 730 ratio in the United States.

At the same time Russia's 80 medical schools graduate about 23,000 students each year—about 6,000 less than the entire U.S. medical school population.

Dr. Gundersen added: "Doctor is a doctor, school for school, hospital for hospital, achievement for achievement, the United States need not take a back seat to any nation, particularly Russia."

Among the severe flaws he found in the Soviet medical picture was the stern political control over doctors and medical students as well.

He said one Russian physician told him it was all right to flunk surgery, but not political courses. Russian medical lecturers must give their lessons political significance.

Move Against Illiteracy In Prison System

RALEIGH (AP)—In a move to stamp out illiteracy among prisoners, a long-range education program will get under way about Feb. 15 in North Carolina's prison system.

The State Prison Commission yesterday approved the program in which the teaching of literacy and basic educational courses will be offered at 20 prison units. Later the courses will spread to other units throughout the state.

Prison Director William F. Bailey pointed out that about 35 per cent of the prisoners going through the reception center at Central Prison have less than a fourth grade education.

"We want to teach them to read and write," Bailey said. "Those able to read and write will be offered higher courses. The program will be broader than literacy itself."

He estimated the initial phase of the program will cost \$20,000 per year. Prisoners will attend the classes voluntarily. Bailey said the classes will be held on Saturdays. These will be taught by 30 teachers who will come from public schools in the prison unit areas.

Ten of the units at which classes will be held are for Negroes and 10 for whites. Bailey said that in the 10-unit groups, classes will be taught at five youth offender camps for both races and at five medium custody field camps for both races.

Linn D. Garibaldi, commission chairman, said "it is a good start on a long-range program."

Classes are held on a voluntary basis now at Central Prison, Women's Prison, youth centers at Butner and Goldsboro, and at Polk Prison Farm. Inmates who take the literacy courses at these institutions are taught by instructors of vocational courses at part of the rehabilitation program.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school time is a good time to find the smile and spirit of God for your life. Attend this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and a cordial and sincere welcome will be extended to you by Mr. Stephen Walters and others of the Sunday school. At the 11:00 a.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn-anthem "Make Me A Channel of Blessing," Smyth. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Way of Salvation" (Acts 16:29-31). Sunday at 3:00 p.m. a group from the church will go to the County Home for a service. The League will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 7:30 p.m. worship the pastor's sermon topic will be "Paul's Cause For Prayer" (Eph. 3:14).

Monday at 5:15 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the "Y" Hut for vesper services and a supper. Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and the study of Luke 10:1-24. Evangelism classes will be held the same hour.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the Chorus and Junior Choir will meet for their rehearsals, and at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Mrs. W. L. Davenport and Mrs. J. W. Allen will be in charge of the nursery this Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. worship.

Saturday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. there will be Youth for Christ services at Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

Come and worship with us, and work with the Lord.

EXACT

FUEL OIL MEASURE

everytime

With QUALITY'S Metered Delivery



PHONE 4124



Crumper Brick & Tile Company, Inc.

Phone 3111 P. O. Box 68 Roseboro, N. C.

DRAIN TILE

We guarantee our tile to meet government specifications. We carry all fittings, paper and fiber pipe.

Call Pitt F.C.X. in Greenville, or call our plant collect.

Crumper Brick & Tile Company, Inc.

Recruiter Talks At PTA Meeting

WINTERVILLE—Master Sergeant A. E. Kidd of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Greenville was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Robinson Union School PTA.

Sergeant Kidd discussed advantages of an Army career. He said the Army offered young men security, job and trade opportunities, promotions on a merit basis, continuation of education, paid vacations, religious guidance, travel opportunities and retirement benefits.

Following Sergeant Kidd's comments to the 45 parents and teachers who attended, the group participated in a discussion of understanding children's physical and emotional situations.

The water in Hot Springs, Ark., National Park has radioactive waters, and these waters contain a gaseous radium quality at 133 degrees Fahrenheit.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Were you in Sunday school last Sunday? How about coming to be with us as we study God's Word? There is a place especially for you. Be here at 9:45.

The worship service begins at 11:00 a.m. You are invited to come and worship with us. The choir will sing "Jesus Revealed In Me." The pastor, Rev. Rashie Kennedy, will bring the message of the hour.

At 6:30 p.m. the League meets at the church. All the young people are especially invited to take part in this service which is planned with them in mind.

The evening service begins at 7:30. You are invited to come with us and enjoy the blessings of the Lord.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Women's Auxiliary meets at the church. A good program has been planned and blessings are in store for each one.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the official board of the church meets.

Wednesday is time for the regular mid-week prayer service at the church. During this time the Good News Club meets. The choir will rehearse following these services.

Thursday evening at 7:30 is time for visitation.

The Good News Clubs will meet at their regular times and places this week. All the boys and girls are urged to attend. Adults are invited to observe.

Saturday night at 7:30 a film will be shown, entitled "Red River of Life." It is the story of a crimson river 100,000 miles long in the human body. It is in natural color and sound. The film is produced by Moody Bible Institute. Everyone is invited.

For Sale or Rent THE PARADISE BAKERY AND CAFE EQUIPMENT

Located at 605 Albemarle Ave.

For Information Contact: Sylvester Wilson Telephone 2575 Greenville, N. C.

DICK TRACY



LISTEN TO THIS—

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

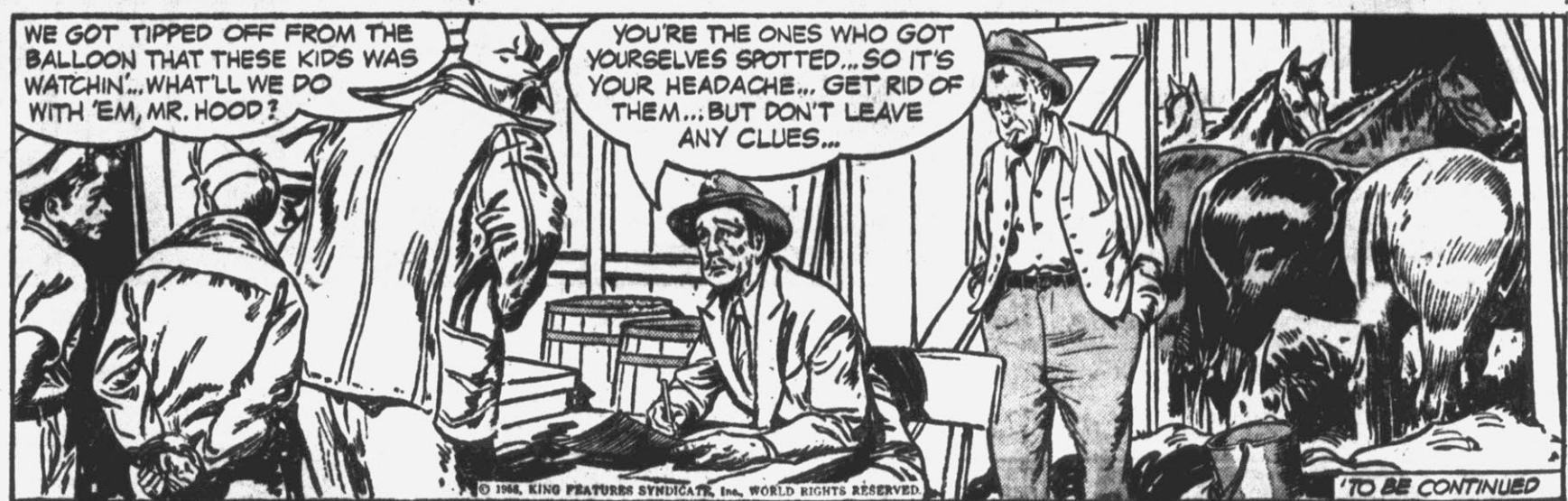
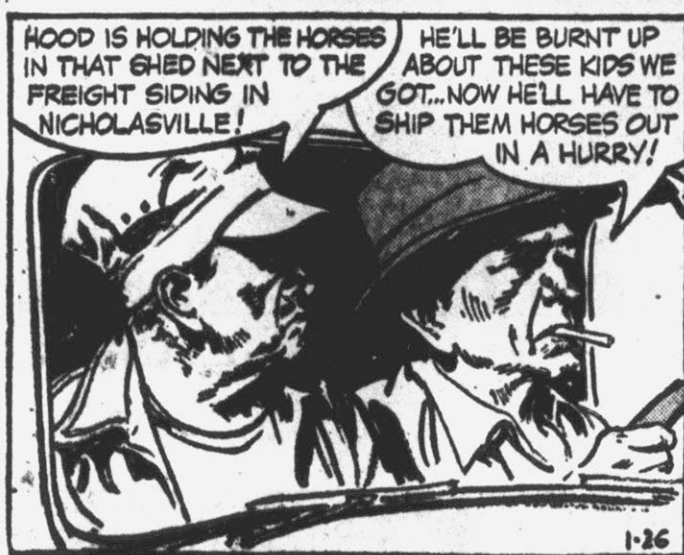
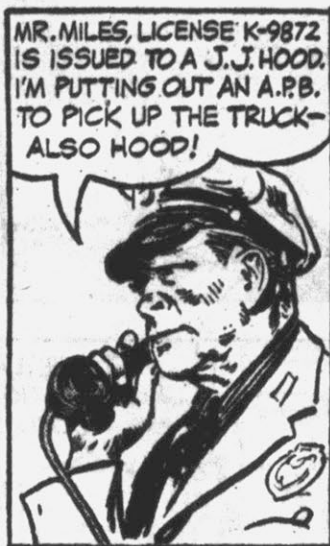
CLUES CAN BE ANYWHERE

A ROBBER CONFESSED WHEN HIS VICTIM'S LICENSE NUMBER WAS FOUND HASTILY SCRIBBLED ON HIS OWN DASHBOARD.



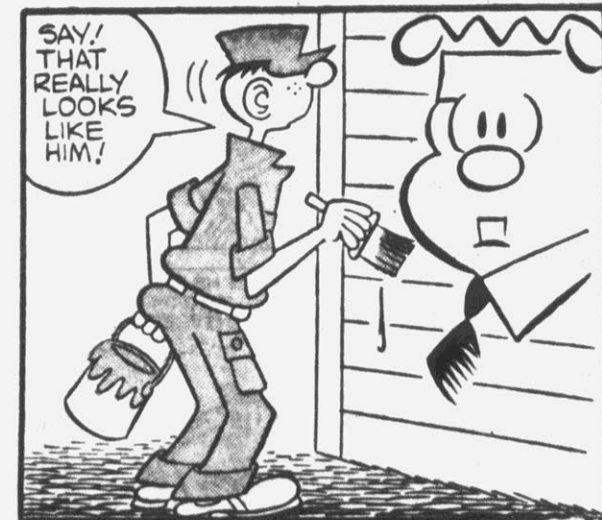
RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



beetle bailey

by mort walker



LOOK



It PAYS
2
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BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL
Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
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OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166

Classified Dept.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

**DON'T
MOVE
IT!
SELL
IT**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

THIS 'MONSTER' OF GREEN VALLEY-- WHAT IS IT LIKE?

NO ONE HAS SEEN IT, OH GHOST WHO WALKS

"BUT WE HAVE SEEN ITS SHADOW. HUGE-- AND EVIL!"

"NONE MAY ENTER GREEN VALLEY NOW-- SINCE THE MONSTER CAME!"

THREE DAYS AGO GUARDS FROM GREEN VALLEY RAIDED AND ROBBED OUR CARAVAN!

"WE BROKE INTO THE GATES OF THE BIG HOUSE-- BUT THE GUARDS DROVE US AWAY WITH GUNS!"

CAN WE PERMIT THIS MONSTER IN OUR LAND ROBBING US?

NO, WE CANNOT, KING OF WAMBES!

I WILL MAKE A VISIT TO THE GREAT HOUSE AT GREEN VALLEY-- AND SEE THIS MONSTER!

WILSON MCCOY 1-26

CONT'D.

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

BUT WHY GO ON LETTING AUNT MARTHA THINK SOMEONE STOLE HER SILVER WHEN IT'S YOU WHO'S BEEN TAKING THE PIECES, UNCLE THADDEUS?

AS YOU UNDOUBTEDLY KNOW, BEN, I'VE BEEN SOMEWHAT OF A SPECTACULAR FAILURE AS A BUSINESSMAN. AND NOW I FULLY REALIZE WHY!

YOU DO?

INDEED! I HABITUALLY INVESTED IN BUSINESSES I KNEW NOTHING OF! NATURALLY, I WAS QUITE UNSUCCESSFUL! BUT NOW--THIS!

WHY HAVEN'T YOU TOLD AUNT MARTHA ABOUT THIS?

I WILL, LAD-- AS SOON AS MY ANTIQUE BUSINESS IS A BOOMING SUCCESS!

HOW IS BUSINESS, UNCLE THADDEUS?

RATHER SLOW IN STARTING, BEN. AS--AS A MATTER OF FACT, I HAVEN'T SOLD A SINGLE ITEM AS YET!

IT'S MY VERY OWN ESTABLISHMENT, MY BOY. THE PRIZE PIECES HERE ARE FROM THE BOLT FAMILY COLLECTION-- VERY RARE, VERY FINE-- AND MOST VALUABLE!

TO BE CONTINUED.

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

PHONE 6166

Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

OH, BOY-- THIS IS AN EXCITING STORY

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

IT'S A SPINE-CHILLING, NERVE-TINGLING MURDER MYSTERY-- IT BUILDS UP TERRIFIC SUSPENSE

SOUNDS GOOD

I ENJOY TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHO COMMITTED THE MURDER-- ALL MEN ARE DETECTIVES AT HEART, YOU KNOW

THERE'S THE BELL

HOW ABOUT A GAME OF BRIDGE, BLONDIE?

OH, WE COULD NEVER TEAR DAGWOOD AWAY FROM HIS BOOK

WHAT'S HE READING THAT'S SO INTERESTING?

LOOK, HERBERT-- HE'S READING THE MYSTERY STORY WE READ TOGETHER LAST WEEK-- 'BLACK BLOOD'

POOR HERBERT IS SO DUMB! HE KEPT INSISTING IT WAS THE LION TAMER WHO KILLED THE HEIRESS

WAS HE WRONG?

SURE HE WAS WRONG-- I GUESSED IT RIGHT-- IT WAS THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER WHO DID IT-- THE ONE YOU'D LEAST SUSPECT

GOOD FOR YOU

WELL, WE'LL GO HOME AND LET DAGWOOD FINISH HIS BOOK

GOOD NIGHT, FOLKS

HEY, HERB-- WAIT A MINUTE

WHY DID YOU HIT HERB? HE NEVER SAID A WORD

I KNOW IT, BUT YOU CAN'T HIT A WOMAN

CHIC YOUNG 1-26

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTEDS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix on the Estate of Mary Louise Boyd...

BESSIE M. HAYDN Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Louise Boyd...

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture...

INSURANCE PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO drive! Get your Liability Insurance now...

HELP WANTED FEMALE MAIDS \$30-\$50 BEST NEW YORK HOMES...

WOMEN SEW EASY READY-cut wrap-around aprons home. Earn \$26.16 dozen...

Business Opportunities

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A good business opportunity in Greenville, write...

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMAN WANTED FOR PITT County area...

WORK WANTED INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving in clothing...

SPECIAL NOTICES HOW DO YOU FEEL? IF YOU want to feel better...

ALTERNATIONS OF ALL KINDS Dress making and draperies...

LISTEN TO THE WEATHERMAN, then come to Pitt Hardware Co. for your insulation needs...

AUTOS FOR SALE 1953 BEL AIR CHEVROLET 2 door. Radio and heater...

1952 CHEVROLET POWERGLIDE, A-1 condition. Can be seen at 2110 Dickinson Ave...

1953 VICTORIA HARDTOP Ford-Radio and heater, very clean. Also 1951 Club Coupe...

1953 VICTORIA HARDTOP Ford-Radio and heater, very clean. Also 1951 Club Coupe...

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1953 VICTORIA HARDTOP Ford-Radio and heater, very clean. Also 1951 Club Coupe...

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN. In good condition. Also 1951 Pontiac in good condition...

LOST and FOUND FOUND ENGLISH MADE BOYS bicycle on Washington highway...

LOST: SET OF SIX OR SEVEN keys on key chain with small piece of aluminum...

ONE YELLOW GOLD LARGE Vacheron and Constantin watch. Leather band, 18 karat gold...

1953 RICHARDSON HOUSETRAILER. 21 foot. Completely modern. 10500. Contact Alex Parker...

CONCRETE BUILDING - CONCRETE floor, two toilets, 25 ft. by 90 ft. West 5th St...

DUPLIX APARTMENT - 3 rooms, hall, bath. Completely private. Front and back entrances...

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1210 Chestnut St. Phone 2018. 24-21

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING IN good neighborhood near West Greenville School...

TWO DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished apartments. One three rooms \$55 and one two room bachelor \$40...

FIVE ROOM FRAME HOME. Small down payment, 4 1/2 per cent loan. Village Grove...

EXPERT SERVICE

Tommy's Repair Service LOCK, SAFE, OUTBOARD MOTOR, bicycle, lawnmower...

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep...

WEDDING INVITATIONS. YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your cards...

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE 1958 CASA MANA 36 FT. SIX sleeper house trailer...

38 FT TWO BEDROOM LATE model house trailer. All aluminum. 61750 cash...

FOR EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing any time any place by expert piano man...

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE say "Service is our business"...

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed...

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed...

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed...

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed...

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed...

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1600 D. Spruce St. Tile bath and heat. Call 6122...

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS available February 1st. Call 3550 or 2834...

TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING room, kitchen and bath. Unfurnished. College View...

NEW FOUR ROOM GARAGE apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen...

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. close up town. Dial 2724 day 3031 night...

THREE LARGE ROOMS-PRIVATE bath and entrance. Can be seen Saturday at 402 E. 8th St...

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, close uptown. Dial 2724 day, 3031 night...

TWO STORY HOUSE-SIX BEDROOMS, two baths. Unfurnished. Location 410 South Greene Street...

ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. Boys preferred...

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT ON Glenn Arthur Ave. Wired for automatic washer, electric stove...

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 205 A East 10th St. Call 7286 or see Mrs. Clayton 205 C East 10th St...

TWO DOWNSTAIRS COMPLETELY furnished apartments. One three rooms \$55 and one two room bachelor \$40...

FOR SALE

MODERNAGE SEWING MACHINE. PORTABLE \$49.95. 20 year warranty, sales and service. Belk-Tyler Co.

USED RANGES AND WATER heaters. Priced from \$50. Guaranteed in good working condition...

LADY, DOES YOUR RUG LOOK lacy from soil? Get easy to use Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's.

HEATING EQUIPMENT OF ALL types, space heaters, floor furnaces, central heating and the new NO-VENT WINDOW UNIT...

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR 7 Ft. - Good Condition \$25.00 APPLIANCE MART INC. 320 Evans St.

HYACINTH, TULIPS AND DAFFODIL bulbs. 1/4 price. White's Store.

TWO FOR ONE NOW THROUGH February we are offering a \$164.95 Hardwick range and a 10-year warranty glass lined water retreating at \$104.95...

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE Yellow and white. Black top. Thunderbird special engine. Fordomatic drive. Radio and heater...

STATE PRIDE SHEETS. DOUBLE or twin size. \$1.57 Belk-Tyler Co.

TELEVISION SETS \$25.00 Only Two 21" Bendix Television Sets New Picture Tube \$75.00

APPLIANCE MART INC. 320 Evans St. 24-31

AT STUD-ONE AKC CHIHUAHUA. Weight 3 1/2 pounds. 2110 N. Village Drive, or phone 5013.

FOR SALE

1955 Nash Statesman-4 door sedan with radio and heater, overdrive, two-tone ivory and green finish.

WHITE 1956 FORD \$295.00 Custom Two Door Thunderbird Motor V8 MagicAir Heater New Shlippers

1952 Oldsmobile Holiday Automatic Transmission Radio Heater \$550.00

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. West End Circle Sales Lot N. C. Dealer License 734

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Downtown Lot Corner 4th & Cotanche Sts. N. C. Dealer License 734

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SEPTIC TANKS

For Quality Concrete Products All Marshall's Concrete Products 1800 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Nov. 15-17

1953 Special Hardtop One Careful Owner Dynaflo Heater, Defrosters Extra Clean Guaranteed in Writing \$795.00

FORD PICKUPS 1957 Models \$1495.00

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Downtown Lot Corner 4th & Cotanche Sts. N. C. Dealer License 734

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BROWN-WOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882 3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY Was \$2995 Now \$2495 1955 Cadillac, 4 door sedan, Series 62-Air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, radio, heater, excellent tires. One owner. AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS Open Saturday Afternoons N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

FREE Grease Jobs For The LIFE OF YOUR CAR! Retroactive January 1st, every car purchased during 1958 at Bright Leaf Motors, Inc., will be greased periodically absolutely free for the life of the car or as long as it remains in possession of the original purchaser. BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc. 1600 N. Greene Street Phone 4568 Greenville, N. C. Dodge Chrysler Studebaker Packard

ANNOUNCING An Additional Sales Location For your convenience in buying your beautiful new 1958 Ford or a guaranteed in writing A-1 used car- We have taken over the sales facilities and location formerly occupied by Universal Motors on the 2300 block of Dickinson Avenue next to Cox Armature Works in West End Circle. All service work will continue at our downtown location on the corner of 4th and Cotanche Sts. Our West End Circle Extension is well lighted and adequately stocked with a selection of new cars and trucks, and Ford trade-ins. Courteous Salesmen On Hand To Serve You Our Telephone Number Is 4457 CONVENIENT TERMS FULL WARRANTY JENKINS Motor Company, Inc. WEST END CIRCLE

OSZARK IKE ZIP! SPIKE! LOOK AT WHAT I'VE PINNED TO MAH DOOR! HE FOUND IT THAR THIS MO'NIN!

NO ONE COULD HAVE ANYTHING AGAINST OSZARK OR 'T' TEEN CANTENEN! A DIRTY TRICK CAN'T BE COVERED UP WITH GOOD LOOKS LIKE A DIRTY TRICK. BESIDES, I'LL BET YOUR CANTENEN IS JUST A PUBLICITY STUNT ANYWAY-THE KIDS WILL NEVER GET TO SEE THE INSIDE OF IT-I'M WISE TO YOU!

THIS STUFF HAS GOT TO BE HEALTHY-WHAT OTHER EXCUSE COULD THERE BE FOR ITS TASTING SO HIDEOUS? THE JONES FAMILY TAKING CARE OF VIC WELLS? I DON'T LIKE THE SOUND OF IT! MEN LIKE HIM ARE UNPREDICTABLE- SO THEY'RE DANGEROUS!

ON THE OTHER HAND, MAYOR HATCH-HE COULD BE WORKING HIS WAY EVEN FURTHER INTO HER CONFIDENCE. YEAH... HE COULD BE...

WITHOUT THAT PENDULUM, THE TIME MACHINE WON'T WORK, FLASH! NOT A CHANCE, BARIN! MING XIII AND HIS HENCHMEN ARE WHERE THEY BELONG-BURIED IN OBSCURITY 300 YEARS FROM NOW!

SO THAT'S THE STORY! THE MOST INCREDIBLE EXPERIENCE OF MY LIFE. SWINGING THROUGH TIME! I CAN SAY...IT'S SURE GOOD TO BE BACK! THERE'S ONLY ONE THING ABOUT ALL THIS THAT DISTURBS ME, FLASH...

MANY OF MY NEIGHBORS ARE ANGRY WITH ME, THEY SAY IT'S MY FAULT THEIR TIRES WERE STOLEN. GEE, DADDY, YOU'RE NOT TO BLAME. BUT I DID HIRE AN EX-CONVICT TO WORK HERE. I CAN'T DENY THAT.

BUT YOU DIDN'T KNOW HARVEY WAS A CROOK. I DON'T THINK HE IS. I THINK HARVEY IS OKAY. HEY, RUSTY, YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE, SOMETHING ABOUT FINGERPRINTS...

JUST LEFT BEAUREGARD AN HE TOLD ME A FUNNY STORY 'BOUT A MARTIAN AND A BICYCLE. GOOD, DID YOU LAUGH? OH, I DID FOR A WHILE, BUT I GUV UP ON IT AFTER A SPELL. WASN'T FUNNY, HUH?

HARD TO SAY...I STARTED LAUGHIN' LIKE A GOOD SPORT EARLY AN HOUR 'BOUT STOPPED ME--SAID TO WAIT FOR THE ENDING-- BUT I'D HAD ENOUGH. HOW COME FOLKS TELL STORIES 'BOUT FOLKS ON OTHER PLANETS? WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT 'EM? GUESS EVERYBODY HERE IS GETTIN' SO FRIENDLY IT'S DANGEROUS TO LAUGH AT ANYBODY WHO AIN'T OUT OF THIS WORLD.

REAL ESTATE FIVE ROOM FRAME HOME. Small down payment, 4 1/2 per cent loan. Village Grove. Available immediately. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons. Phone 2149 night 7444. 17-121

FOR SALE BUY AND SAVE AT EDWARDS Hardware, "your complete center". We welcome you to check our prices. 23-61

FOR SALE BIG 20 GALLON GARBAGE CAN \$2.99. Belk-Tyler Co. 23-71

FOR SALE WATERFRONT PROPERTY: 1.3 acres. Lot high ground. Modern house, running water. Partial bath, garage, boat slip and skiff. Ideal hunting and fishing. Near Sladesville. Priced right for cash. Joe H. Drake, R.F.D. 1, Scranton, N.C. Jan 24-Friday & Sat. 11

FOR SALE JUST RECEIVED WOOD'S GARDEN seed. White's Store. 18-71

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICE (1) 105 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator (1) 42.500 B. T. U. Duo-Therm Oil Home Heater, one year old.

THOMAS RADIO & TV SERVICE 204 W. 10th St. Phone 5016 Greenville, N. C. 23-31

160 BALES OF GOOD PEANUT hay. Call 6072. 25-11

SEVERAL USED ADDING MACHINES and a used cash register. Call Carlton Taylor, Burroughs sales representative. Phone 2390 or 4954. 25-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6106

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.

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Deal Place: New brick three bedroom home. Carport and big lot. \$12,750 and only \$2,000 down.

Tucker Circle: Cedar shingle, beautifully decorated interior, three bedrooms, tile bath, heat. Owner transferred Philadelphia. Priced at \$13,150 with only \$2600 down payment.

E. Third St.: Frame, three bedrooms, extra big fenced in lot, near Catholic school, beautiful shape. Owner transferred to Raleigh. \$9500.

Greenville Blvd.: Seven room modern frame home, 1 1/2 baths, heat, garage, big tree shaded lot fenced in. Only \$13,000.

Elmhurst: Brick, big rooms, three bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, huge kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, heat, basement, double garage, fenced lot. A real sacrifice at \$16,000.

Lakewood Pines: Two story colonial, four bedrooms, three baths, almost an acre of land. Owner transferred to Wilmington. FHA loan on price of \$22,000.

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Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Last week's meeting of eastern Carolina's school people and interested parents and citizens at E. C. C. was just one of many that are being held these days across the country. That the nation is very deeply concerned about the schools and about education in general is made clear by such a series of articles as that which appears in the current—Jan. 24—edition of "U. S. News and World Report," called to our attention by our friend and colleague, the eminent N. C. author, Mr. Ovid W. Pierce. . . . The "U. S. News" education section leads off with a scathing indictment of our school system by Prof. Arthur Bestor of the University of Illinois, a longtime critic of what he calls anti-intellectualism in education. He makes several powerful points: Standards in our schools, generally, are low—much lower than in Russia, for example, where students take many more years of training in foreign languages, science and mathematics. Children are not encouraged to work hard, brilliant students are lumped with average ones to produce mass mediocrity, and so-called "soft" courses in social adjustment and such things have pushed out much of the tough, fundamental work a student should do in high school if he expects to be prepared for college and a career. . . . In this same issue of "U. S. News," there are articles by President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale, Dr. M. M. Borling, chairman of the advisory board of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., missiles advisor to Ike and president of M.I.T. All of these outstanding American citizens are deeply concerned about education. All of us here in Greenville are, too—and we strongly recommend that as many people as possible consider carefully the articles we've briefly described above—they're important reading to anyone interested in our country's future. . . .

Anniversary
We've let an important date in the history of Tarheel journalism go by: the fourth anniversary of "Books and Stuff." Your Columnist started writing This Column just four years ago this month—January 9, 1954, to be exact, and with a few interruptions for vacations we've been at it ever since. . . . For better or for worse, Culture has reared its head at least once a week in the columns of THE REFLECTOR—and it's taken many different forms, we might add. Getting very nostalgic, we looked at our very first effort and noted that "Gress Dehannity," by Jessamine West was the current Book-of-the-Month, "Lord Vanity," by Sam Shellbarger topped the best seller list, and Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe" had just appeared on it for the 170th time. . . . Catherine Marshall's "A Man Called Peter" was also a new one—and Mrs. Marshall had just returned from Hollywood where she'd been working on the movie version. . . . "Sic transit," or something—and where are the books we used to read. . . .

From Overseas
World Publishers tell us that "Breaking Point," by Jacob Presser, coming out early in February, should make the same kind of sensation Ann Frank's "Diary" made some time back. "Breaking Point" was the winner of our equivalent of the National Book Award in Holland last year, and it also won first prize for Dutch Creative writing. It's a short novel about a man's experiences in Westerbork, the clearing camp for all Jews in Holland during the Nazi occupation, and the theme concerns man's will to survive. . . . From France next month will come "So Brief a Spring," about Napoleon's 100 days after his exile on the Isle of Elba. It's by Claude Manceron, and is the first of a projected 15-volume series on the French Revolution and the Empire—quite a project, and we wish Monsieur Manceron luck.

Today's Review
The Local Scene has been so complicated that we're going to skip it today—except to remind you that "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be making its final stand at McGinnis tonight, and it's terrific. . . . Today's book, in line with our concern for our schools expressed above, is a recent important contribution to educational literature. The reviewer, Mrs. Underwood, is well known in Greenville for her enthusiastic support of civic enterprises, especially in PTA work as a parent and as past president of the Elmhurst School Association. . . .

WHAT WE WANT OF OUR SCHOOLS, by Irvin Adler. New York: The John Day Company, 1957.
In "What We Want of Our Schools," we have a positive and constructive criticism of our public schools. It is apparent that Mr. Adler has made a very thorough study of his subject; and the fact that he is a parent, a school teacher, and an active citizen in his own community working for the betterment of schools, undoubtedly qualifies him to speak. His total outlook is not entirely dark for he insists that even while funds are deplorably low, classes crowded, teachers overworked, and supplies scarce, it is possible to improve education by eliminating errors in educational theory and improving methods of teaching. He urges better financing of the schools and a complete overhauling of educational policy, feeling that our educational program must be based on the most inclusive study of human psychology available. . . .

Mr. Adler, among other things, decries: the bad practices which he says are harmful to the children resulting from the intelligence-testing movement; the post-World War II lack of democracy and lack of academic freedom in our schools; and certain phases or end products of the "Progressive Education" theories of John Dewey, Kilpatrick, and others. . . . Mr. Adler's discussion of some of the present methods of teaching the "Three R's" is enlightening. He says that it is unfair to charge that teaching is worse today than it was several decades ago although he is convinced that all aspects of present day teaching methods are good. In fact it is apparent that his purpose in writing the book is to point out to people who are interested in our schools that there is an almost urgent need for a critical examination of teaching methods to separate the good from the bad. This book is good reading for

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ERNE KOVACS
KATHRYN GRANT
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
and
MICKY ROONEY

CALLED IT OFF
DENVER—The police had to call off their annual auction of unclaimed stolen property after it barely got started. It was discovered the auctioneer (1 didn't have a license and 2 hadn't posted the required \$2,000 bond. Another auction will be held later.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Television Log

both parents and teachers and for all who care about the quality of education in the schools of our country.
By Mrs. Sam B. Underwood Jr.

WGTC Radio
SATURDAY
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Companion
4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Companion
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Companion
5:30—News, MBS
5:35—Companion
6:00—State News
6:05—Companion
6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Companion
7:00—Piano Excerpts (ECC)
7:15—What Is Education (ECC)
7:30—Companion
8:00—Camp Lejeune vs. N. C. State
10:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:58—Sign On
8:00—The Way of the Cross
8:15—Chapel By Side of the Road
8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Oral Roberts
9:30—Music Hall
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Wings of Healing
10:30—Back to God
11:00—Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
12:00—World News
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—News, MBS
12:35—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—News, MBS
1:05—Luncheon Melodies
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS
2:00—Wings of Healing, MBS
2:30—News, MBS
2:35—Musical Interlude
2:45—Good News In Song
3:00—News, MBS
3:05—Sunday on the Road
3:30—News, MBS
3:35—Sunday on the Road
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Sunday on the Road
4:30—The Orchestral Hour, WWSW

MONDAY
6:30—Sign On
6:31—Good News
6:40—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Clockwatcher
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Clockwatcher
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Clockwatcher
8:30—Bill Stern Sports, MBS
8:35—Clockwatcher
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Bands on Parade
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:59—Community Calendar
10:00—Jim Thornton Show
10:05—Musical Retreat
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—Kate Smith Show, MBS
11:00—News, MBS
11:05—Artist Spotlight
11:15—Money Man
11:30—News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agent's Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—The Farm Hour
1:00—World & Carolina News
1:05—Companion
1:30—News, MBS
1:35—Companion
2:00—News, MBS
2:05—Companion
2:30—News, MBS
2:35—Companion
3:00—News, MBS
3:05—Companion
3:30—News, MBS
3:35—Companion
4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Companion

CHOSEN—Saichi Kaneshi, a book dealer, has been elected mayor of Naha, capital of Okinawa, the first of Kaneshi, who has denounced American rule on the Far East island base, was a heavy political defeat for United States.

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CinemaScope
Rob't. Mitchum—Curt Jurgens
Cartoon—Adm. 50c & 15c
Ends Tonight
"Gunsight Ridge"

Lumbees Are Only Tribe Claiming Old World Ties

By BLOYD W. BRITT
MAXTON, N. C. (AP) — When the Ku Klux Klan moved into Robeson County, N.C., last weekend it clashed with the only Indian tribe in America that boasts of English blood and an Old World heritage.

The legend of their past connects them with one of American history's great mysteries — what happened to Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony and Virginia Dare.
The Lumbee Indians, who met the Klan with blazing rifles and shotguns, believe they have the answer. They believe simply that Raleigh's colony on Roanoke Island migrated inland in the face of attack from unfriendly tribes and joined a friendly tribe to settle along the Lumber River in what is now Robeson County, in this south-central part of North Carolina.

Lumbee historians quote early missionaries and explorers as having found a tribe in this section having blue eyes and light skin, auburn hair and living in English-type houses. They practiced the arts and crafts of modern civilization as it was known then.
Later explorers found their great trails, such as the Lowry trail (still so recorded), near which have been found several large burial mounds. Skulls found in these mounds were of Caucasian type, with cranial develop-

ment far in excess of that of the pure Indian.
There are many similarities in the names of present Lumbee Indian families and those which appear on the roster of Raleigh's colonists.
The name Sampson, Brooks, Lowry, Chavis and Lucas are common among the Lumbees. Old English words dating back to the days of Chaucer — "hit" for "it," "aks" for "ask," "housen" for "house," "mon" for "man" — are still used by many of the Lumbees.
Lumbee Indians owned land slaves in Robeson County prior to the Revolution. They joined the patriots in the fighting and received land for their services.

In 1885 the Lumbees were given separate racial status by act of the county government. A roster of the race was prepared and separate schools were set up. That plan has never been altered.
The Lumbees attend their own schools, they have their own four-year college provided by the state. One Lumbee school, a modern high school six miles north of Lumberton, is completely staffed by Indian teachers. It has a student body of 1,500.
There has been integration of a sort at the college — Pembroke State College. While dormitory facilities are provided only for Indians, a number of white students are enrolled as day students.
For the most part of the Lumbees are farmers. Among them

Auto Industry Sees Upturn For Spring

By DAVID J. WILKE
AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry prophets predicting a spring upturn in car demand say show attendance figures support their view.
Most 1958 auto shows held so far have clocked heavy attendance. Some counted the highest total in their history. Notable in this respect was the Chicago presentation, the nation's No. 1 show, with a record attendance of 518,521 visitors during its nine-day run.
The highest previous total at Chicago was last year's 494,411.
Dealer bodies are putting on more shows this year. And in many instances the dealer organizations are getting more manufacturer support. This is due largely to the fact the car makers do not have a national show of their own to promote 1958 model vehicles.

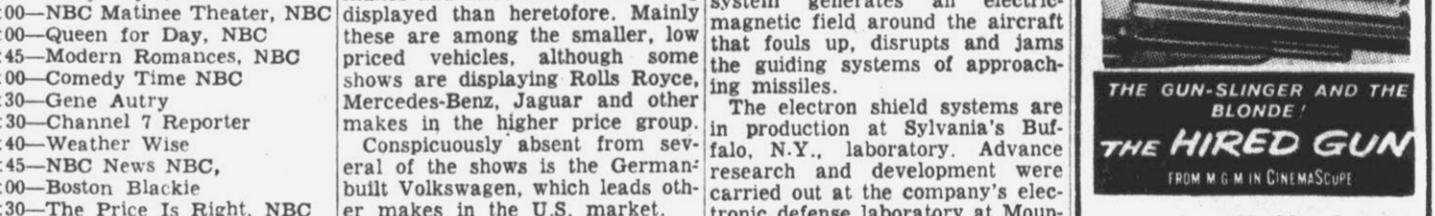
Electronics Will Shield Bombers

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — An American supersonic bomber now flying can surround itself with a shield of electrons to ward off any attacking missiles.
The automatic defense system being built into Convair's new 1,300-m.p.h. B58 Hustler is one of the most spectacular applications of electronics in defense, President Don G. Mitchell of Sylvania Electronic Products, Inc., said last night.
"It has flown and it works," Mitchell told reporters after addressing the San Francisco Council of the West Coast Electronic Manufacturers Assn.
The shield will increase the attack effectiveness of manned supersonic bombers.
A report on how it works and how it has been tested awaits security clearance in the Pentagon. In essence, however, the shield system generates an electromagnetic field around the aircraft that fouls up, disrupts and jams the guiding systems of approaching missiles.
The electron shield systems are in production at Sylvania's Buffalo, N.Y., laboratory. Advance research and development were carried out at the company's electronic defense laboratory at Mountain View, Calif., and Waltham, Mass.
Convair reported at Fort Worth, Tex., that a nuclear warhead was being prepared for the B58 to be carried in a detachable pod beneath the plane.

Least Seriously Hurt Come First

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An Army nursing supervisor says the least seriously injured must receive medical care first in the event of an atomic war.
Persons critically injured must wait, Maj. Marjorie Lindau of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., told a meeting sponsored by the Catholic Hospital Assn. of St. Louis.
Such a priority system would be difficult to accept, she acknowledged, but would be necessary so that those in condition to be rehabilitated quickly could help with the more gravely injured.

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(This ad will admit one person of each car free to Sunday's show.)

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