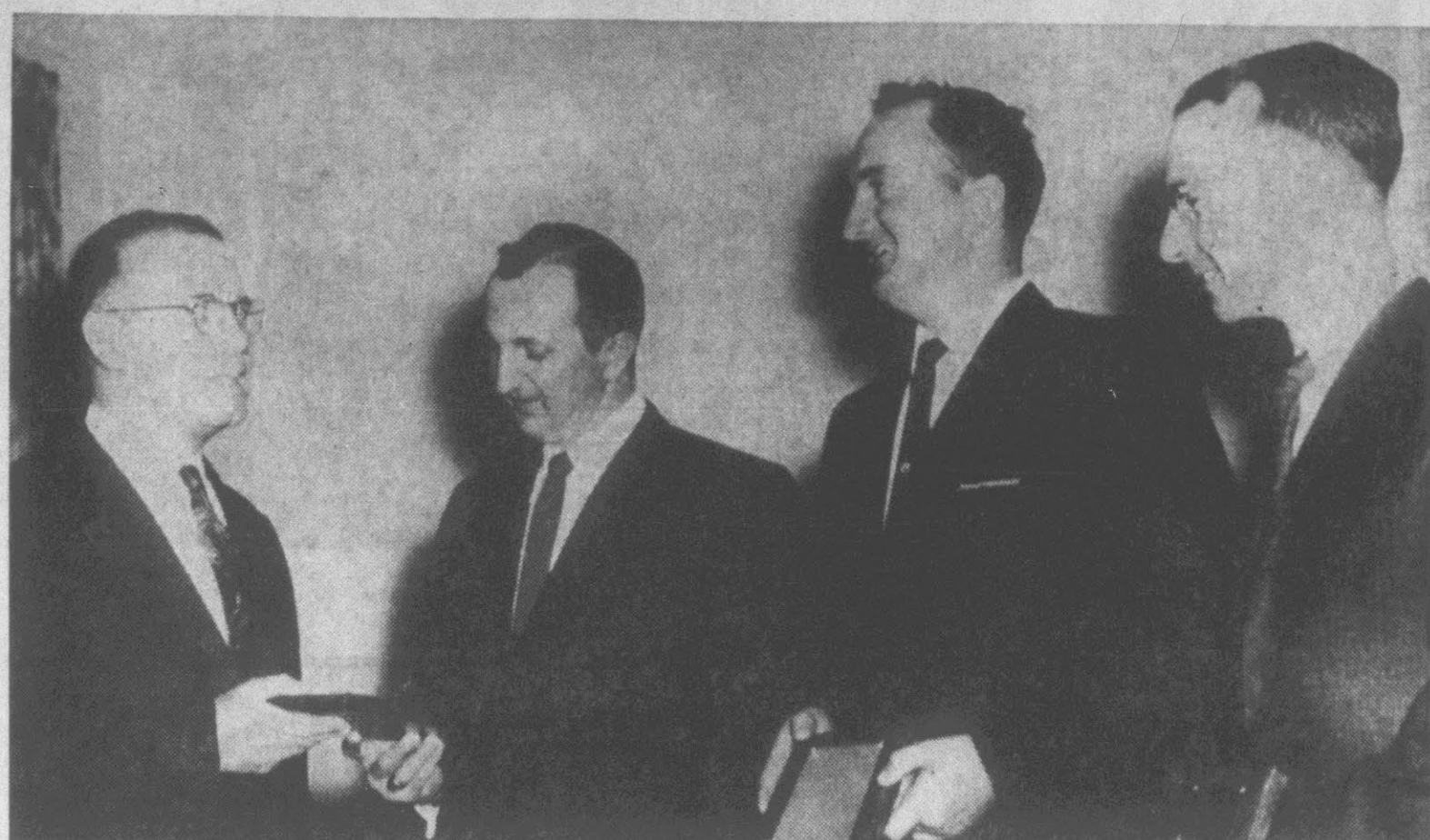


Honor 'Outstanding Young Farmer'



AWARDS PRESENTED . . . Rep. Wooten; Bill McLawhorn, Pitt's Outstanding Young Farmer; Charles McLawhorn, second place; Milton May, third place.

Bill McLawhorn Named Pitt County's Outstanding Young Farmer Of Year

Bill McLawhorn, Rt. 1 Ayden, last night was named Pitt County's Outstanding Young Farmer of the year.

The 29-year-old man, received a plaque designating him the county's top farmer from State Rep. Frank M. Wooten.

The legislator also presented plaques to Charles McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Winterville and J. Milton May of Winterville as second and third place winners.

Milton Williamson, local attorney who acted as master of ceremonies for last night's program, introduced Wooten.

Williamson served as co-chairman for the OYF Jaycee project

along with Walter Hasty, ASC office manager.

The awards were presented at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Wooten told the Jaycees and guests that Bill McLawhorn raises cattle, hogs, tobacco, chickens, corn and small grains on his Ayden section farm. He is a member of the Free Will Baptist Church and of the Ayden Junior Chamber of Commerce, Wooten pointed out.

Second place winner, Charles McLawhorn is 31 years old, married with three children. He has had an increase of 1,100 per cent investment assets since he started farming in 1946, the speaker said.

May, third place winner, is a graduate of N. C. State College. He is 35 years of age and married. The Mays have two children.

Bill McLawhorn as county winner will journey to Oxford tonight where the State Outstanding Young Farmer will be announced. McLawhorn has been entered in that contest. He will be accompanied by Charles Alfred Forbes, last year's state winner, along with a member of the local Jaycees.

The group last night also heard from Forbes who described his trip to Indianapolis last year as North Carolina's representative in the national OYF contest.

Dark Picture Painted For Tobacco's Future In South



STABILIZATION was discussed at District 6 meeting here yesterday by Assistant General Manager Fred G. Bond (seated) and Director W. A. Allen

Farmers and farm representatives from nine counties attended the District 6 meeting of the Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation here yesterday—and heard only bad news.

District Director W. A. Allen of Farmville and Fred G. Bond, Assistant General Manager of the Stabilization Corporation, painted a dark picture for tobacco in this area—and in the entire South—if, as Allen said, "something isn't done, some sacrifice isn't made."

Allen told the group of approximately 70 people, "Stabilization is the heart of our tobacco program. Without it, our program would not work. It will not work. And there are too many pounds of tobacco in storage in Stabilization. We must do something. If we don't, we'll find ourselves in deep water at the latter part of this year—that is, if we have a normal crop."

Bond, loaded with maps, charts and statistics, told the comparatively small attendance that Stabilization is having to buy too much of the farmers' tobacco. And has not been able to sell that tobacco.

He said, "The 1955 and 1956 crops of tobacco put Stabilization

in a squeeze which we still haven't gotten over yet. There are 388 millions of dollars which we still owe on those two crops. And there are 25 millions of dollars in interest which have dropped up since 1955. If this money isn't paid, we'll be operating in the red. We have been and are now operating in the black, but . . ."

Bond told the group that too much low-quality tobacco has been produced. "The tobacco program has been set aside with 90 per cent legislation. But it cannot be a dumping ground for bad tobacco. It won't work."

He said that the only way out of the dark is by improving the quality of the tobacco and by stabilizing the price.

Using his charts as evidence, Bond pointed out that the average yield per acre of tobacco has increased over 500 pounds on the average in every single state in the Corporation, with the exception of Virginia. "And North Carolina's average yield has increased to over 600 pounds."

"Suppose the price support were pulled out?" he said. "What would you have done in 1957 and

1958? You'd concentrate on quality. You'd have to. And that's what you're going to have to do now."

He reinforced his remarks by saying, "The quality of this crop—the 1959 crop—will determine in large measure the future of our program."

He said further that parity has increased 70 per cent in the 13 years that the Stabilization Corporation has been in existence. "Just how far can we go and still maintain a good program?"

Moving into the study of export trade, Bond told the attendance that export sales have been dropping each year an average of three per cent. "These export people can't plan their sales, can't know what to expect, when our crops are so up-and-down, so unstable."

"Prior to World War II," he said, "our tobacco made up 88 per cent of all world exports. Today, it has dropped to only 61 per cent. Other countries are producing tobacco. And the Europeans are not going to buy ours if the quality is not there and if the price is not right."

He said that acreage this year

Scheidt Denies Patrol Is Aiding Strike-Breakers

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP)—Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt has denied a union official's charge that highway patrolmen are being used to escort strike breakers into two struck cotton mills here.

The exchange of telegrams between Scheidt and Boyd Payton, Carolinas regional director of the Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA), was the latest development in the three and a half month old strike at two Harriett-Henderson mills.

Violence has broken out on several times since management reopened the mills three weeks ago in spite of the continuing strike.

The TWUA workers left their jobs Nov. 17 after contract negotiations hit a standstill. Management refused to renew an arbitration clause in the new contract and the union insisted it be retained.

Since the reopening of the mills, there have been attempts to iron out the problem, but the latest ended Wednesday when union negotiators walked out.

Payton's telegram yesterday protested "the use of state police to escort strike breakers through streets of Henderson to the gates" of the mills.

The wire also said, "We urge that you reaffirm in unmistakable language the purpose for which you dispatched state police here; to wit, to protect workers who wish to return to their jobs and halt the practice of escorting outsiders to the mill to take the jobs of long-time employees."

Scheidt fired back a reply which said in part: "I have personally investigated the charges and find they are entirely false. It is not true that patrolmen are being used as strike breakers and it is not true that patrol cars are escorting workers into mill property."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal through Wednesday. Cooler Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday, colder again Tuesday or Wednesday. Rain Sunday or Monday and again about Wednesday may total about three-quarters of an inch.

Councilmen called for a public hearing on a 16-lot addition to Carolina Heights in the West End Circle section. The addition has

(Continued on Page 12)

Macmillan, Eisenhower To Begin Berlin Talk On March 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower conferred with congressional leaders today on the Soviet threat to Berlin and possible Western moves. He and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will begin talks here March 20 on the problem.

The White House and Macmillan's office in London announced jointly that Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will arrive here Thursday, March 19 "for informal discussions lasting a few days on the international situation." The discussions will begin Friday, March 20.

Macmillan has talked with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow.

Eisenhower welcomed Senate and House leaders of both political parties to his office. They were Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate; Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Repub-

Legislator Says Absentee Ballots Averaged At \$100

By BRYAN HANSLIP

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Graham County's representative in the Legislature says absentee ballots brought an average of \$100 each in his county last fall.

"It was just like an auction block—they were put up to the highest bidder," said Rep. Leonard Lloyd, a Robbinsville lawyer who holds the county's House seat.

Vote buying was nothing new. Over the years, it had been a worsening situation as Democrats

and Republicans fought for control. It was the prices that hit new levels and showed things were out of hand.

Lloyd, a Democrat who had served one term in the House, decided the time had come for something to be done. Apparently the majority of Graham folks agreed. They elected him, on his platform to sponsor legislation to abolish the civilian absentee ballot in Graham County.

Lloyd makes two things clear in talking about absentee ballot

abuses. First, he's talking only about the local situation in his county. Second, vote buying in Graham was strictly a bipartisan affair, with Democrats and Republicans tarred with the same brush.

In the general election last fall, Lloyd estimated, "each side spent in excess of \$20,000 on county and state races."

The figure may not seem so impressive until Lloyd adds that Graham's population is only about 7,000, and qualified voters num-

ber only some 3,200.

The State Board of Elections has recommended that the civilian absentee ballot law be wiped off the books. The board blamed it as the source of most of the state's voting scandals.

Despite the endorsement of Gov. Hodges, the proposal has been greeted coolly by lawmakers. Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the Elections Board, confirmed recently that the board was having difficulty in finding a sponsor for the repeal bill.

Eight Marines Die Today In Crash At Cherry Point

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AP)—

Eight Marines died early today when their Flying Boxcar crashed here in a driving rainstorm. One man survived.

The big transport was approaching the Marine air station at 1:30

a.m. when it crashed.

The survivor was Acting Sgt. Ralph J. Mauro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mauro of Hamden, Conn. He was taken to the hospital at Camp Lejeune in critical condition.

Tommy Ebron, Jr., 15, who lives about a mile from the crash scene, said he was up getting a drink of water when he heard the plane approaching, making what he called an unusual noise. He stepped outside.

"I saw it pass over real low and red lights were flashing all over it," he said. "Then I heard the explosion when it hit."

Residents of the area agreed they heard three explosions. "The whole area was lit up by the flashes and fire," said Guy Ives, who lives nearby.

Robert Potter, civilian employee at Cherry Point, was one of the first to arrive at the isolated scene. "All the bodies were inside the plane, except the injured man who was on the ground," he related. "The plane was lodged in the tops of trees several feet off the ground. There was water around there six inches deep."

The air base was using helicopters to reach the scene and bulldozers cleared a path to it.

Council Okays Advertising Of Coming Election

Approval for advertising the city's municipal election was given by the City Councilmen at their regular monthly meeting last night.

The election at which four councilmen and a mayor will be chosen, along with the city judge and solicitor, will be held this year on May 5.

Deadline by which candidates for office must file is April 4.

The city will begin advertising the election around the middle of this month.

Parking restrictions were involved in three separate areas last night as city fathers sought to improve traffic flow.

The councilmen approved the removal of four parking spaces on the north side of West Fourth St. between Greene and Washing-

ton. City Manager Leonard Bloxam pointed out that there were only four spaces available on the north side of the street due to service stations on each corner. He said he had conferred with Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs and it was felt that removal of the spaces would expedite the flow of traffic.

The city manager also told the councilmen that a municipal parking lot is located across the street from the area where parking would be restricted. Thus there would be adequate parking available.

Bloxam had a similar recommendation for elimination of parking on the north side of West Fourth St. and the restoration of parking on the south side of the street. The change would be in effect from the ACL railroad crossing to Greene St.

Bloxam said the change would allow persons with steep drives on the south side of the street better access to their drives. Councilmen approved the change.

Parking was also restricted on the southwest side of Columbia Ave. between Chestnut St. and Dicks St. Bloxam said parking on both sides of the dirt street was causing traffic movement problems.

After a public hearing on the matter councilmen annexed a small section in North Greenville. It is bounded by Dudley St. on the north, Martin St. on the south, a proposed new alley on the east and the existing city limits on the west.

Councilmen called for a public hearing on a 16-lot addition to Carolina Heights in the West End Circle section. The addition has

(Continued on Page 12)

Wants Advisors For Local Bills

By BUNNY HARRIS

Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Representatives of the Attorney General's office may be asked to sit in on House committees dealing with the local legislation to help cut down the number of "unnecessary" and "unconstitutional" bills.

This suggestion emerged from a joint meeting of the House committees on Counties, Cities and Towns and Local Government Thursday — a meeting that virtually turned into a bull session with legislators airing the problems they have in drafting bills to meet the needs of the folks back home.

Several legislators also blasted away at the "gentleman's agreement" that legislators have toward purely local legislation. Particularly vocal on this point was Rep. Watts Hill Jr. of Durham who said: "I voted for a local bill that I knew was unconstitutional. I knew I should have voted against it but it just isn't protocol. You don't do that — you vote for it. It really puts you on the horns of a dilemma."

The discussion was sparked by a "briefing" delivered by Alex McMahon, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners. In his talk of home rule and the problems of local legislation, McMahon pointed to some eye-opening facts drawn from the 1955 General Assembly. During that session, he said, 631 laws having to do with counties were enacted. Of this number 90 were unnecessary in that enabling legislation was already provided under present statutes; 20 were unconstitutional;

and 260 could have been eliminated if there were a general law giving County Commissioners authority over salaries and fees and selection of employees.

If a "specialist" in local legislation were on hand to point out bills that were unnecessary or unconstitutional "the concept that whatever is local is sacred would be somewhat shaken," Hill said. He added: "Acting in an unconstitutional manner is not unknown to the legislature since we do it every session in regard to reapportionment but I wonder if we should encourage this."

Chairman Ed Kemp of Guilford said he would "carry forward the suggestion," to the Attorney General's office.

Details Of Highway Rating System Told

Details of the State Highway Commission's 1959 rating system for secondary roads in Pitt County were explained this morning to county officials by state, division and district representatives of the commission.

The explanations were made at a meeting conducted by Assistant Secondary Roads Officer Bill Ingram, assisted by Division Engineer R. Markham, District Engineer Charles Snell and Pitt County Maintenance Supervisor Dennis Johnson. The county delegation was headed by Chairman R. L. Martin of the Board of County Commissioners.

Ingram pointed out that every unpaved road in the county has been rated under the system and that the ratings will be used in determining paving and other work priorities. Complete lists of the ratings and priorities, with maps, will be posed in the Pitt County Court House.

Ratings determined for each road took into consideration, Ingram said, general category characteristics, and route and traffic characteristics. Traffic counts, to be used only in determining paving priorities, have also been com-

pleted on all roads, Ingram said. Land-use and public service characteristics used in determining ratings include numbers of occupied dwellings, institutions such as schools and churches, retail and wholesale facilities, industrial and agricultural-use facilities, and adjacent public lands and recreational facilities. Route and traffic characteristics included school bus and mail routes.

The new ratings are for all roads except those which have already been improved or paved, or for which improvements or paving have been scheduled. Top priorities under the new system went to roads in areas near Simpson, Stokes and Fountain.

Although he was not able to say how many miles of secondary roads would be improved or paved in the county during the 1959-1960 biennium, Ingram warned that present expectations are for fewer miles to be paved than during the present biennium. He said increased standards, including requirements for better bases, have increased per-mile construction costs.

Maps which were turned over to county officials for posting in the

(Continued On Page 12)

OK Purchase

RALEIGH (AP) — The governor and Council of State today approved the purchase by East Carolina College of 43.3 acres of land in Greenville at a price of \$143,660.

The college will use the land, located off 14th Street adjacent to the space probe tracking station, for expansion purposes.

The land is being bought from 10 women, Mrs. Marie H. Spain, Mrs. Doris H. Fussell, Mrs. Lillian H. Bost, Mrs. Emma H. Dickson, Mrs. Margaret H. Sutton, Mrs. Jane H. Nash and Mrs. Ann H. Wase.

'Pioneer IV' Is Forever Silenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pioneer IV vanished into space today and may never be heard from again. The space probe tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., lost contact at 10:15 a.m. EST today when the probe's transmitting signals became very weak.

At that time the probe was traveling toward the sun at about 3,960 miles an hour, 412,000 miles from the earth.

A special station installed a special filter in its tracking gear and followed the space probe for an additional nine minutes.

The last contact was made at about 10:24 a.m.

Asked if there was any likelihood of further contact with Pioneer IV a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was unlikely.

He added that since the probe's battery apparently had gone dead, it was unlikely that the Goldstone station would make any further search for it.

"We think that this is it," he said.

"Pioneer IV is gone forever."

Earlier the gold plated cone had been sending clear signals from more than 400,000 miles out.

Goldstone picked them up at 7:50 a. m.

Pilot 'Fashionata' Features Fitted Look, Pastel Colors

Spring was in the air last night at the Pilot Club's Fashionata at McGinnis Auditorium. The fitted look and pastel colors dominated the entire showing.

Mrs. W. W. Howell gave the welcome on behalf of the Pilot Club. She introduced Mrs. Kara Lynn Fennell, narrator for the evening.

The first fashions shown were "dress-up" and casuals modeled by Mrs. Dornia P. Jenkins, Mrs. Barbara Ann Ward, Mrs. Ann Edwards, and Mrs. Flora MacDonald Gammon. Easter lilies were featured on the stage. To the strains of the wedding song "O Promise Me" sung by Ronnie Knouse, Miss Doris Robbins modeled a Maurer original wedding gown. Mrs. Mary Dunn, stylist for these models, wrote the descriptive narration.

A dance routine "Makin' Whoopee" was performed by Margaret Elks, Carl Abce, Linda Rouse, and Danny Pollard. Other dances by students were "The Waltz" and "The Cha Cha Cha" by Donna Cain and Ronny Cox and "Happiness Street" by Van Everett.

Another Evans Street clothing store displayed their spring and summer fashions modeled by Miss Jackie Byrd, Miss Marvis Edwards, Mrs. Louise Carrigan, Mrs. Betty Lou Howard, and Mrs. Lou Nelson. These models were assisted in showing the chic fashions of the season by Mrs. Lois Butler, stylist.

Petite Miss Margaret McGowan in her Easter ensemble introduced clothing to be worn at Easter and a casual outfit. Miss Ann Rooke and Miss Linda Whichard modeled the ensembles chosen by their fashion coordinator, Gene Skinner.

Mrs. A. T. Schmidt of a local store firm assisted Miss Betty McCune in modeling smart spring shoes and handbags.

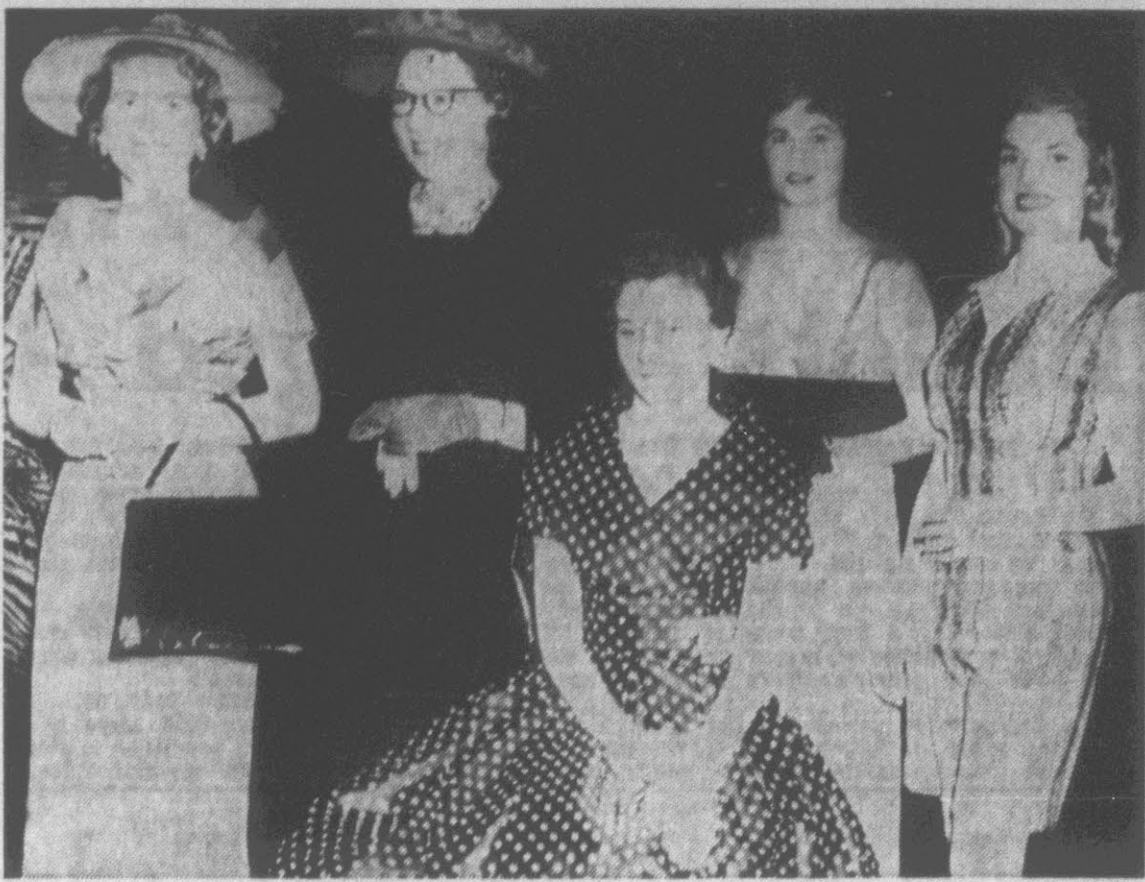
Casual and sport clothes, as well as "dress-up" ensembles for the college set, were chosen by models Misses Sandy Moon, Sara Ewell, Ann Smith, Jane Carter, and Sylvia Capps. These ladies were assisted by Mrs. Mary Windle.

The men's styles were begun by Bill Wallace and Charlie White. Their clothes were characterized by a variety of new patterns. George Coffman wrote the descriptive narrative for these styles.

Gene Brown modeled a suit tailored exclusively for a local men's store while Wayne Sumrell displayed casual and sportswear. "Scrappy" Proctor assisted these men in choosing their styles.

"Carousal" was sung by Miss Rose Rich.

Mrs. Ed Warren directed the "Fashionata" and Mrs. James Mallory was the program chairman. Proceeds will go toward community service projects of the club.



DRESS-UP OR CASUALS . . . in pastel colors dominated the annual Pilot Club fashion show.



EASTER BONNETS . . . were shown last night with spring suits and dresses at the "Fashionata." (Photos by Peggy Smith)



ALL READY . . . for Easter are these three young models who displayed their desired fashions last night.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Tryouts for the Little Theatre Production, "Bus Stop," will be held at 208 in the Austin Building, East Carolina College.

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

ESA State Council To Meet Here

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be hosts to their State Council on Saturday, March 14. The meeting will be held at the Silo Grill and delegates have been invited from 29 chapters.

Plans were completed for this event at a regular meeting of the club held last night at the home of Mrs. Alvin McArthur, Jr.

Vice President Mrs. Johnston Dees presided over the meeting in the absence of President Crawford.

Project Chairman Mrs. Frances Cassick reported on a visit this week to the local School for Trainable Children to present them with gifts for their kitchen. She expressed appreciation to Rose's and Grant's Stores for their contributions to this project.

Mrs. Elliott Johnson, Educational Program, announced the club's new study course would be on Self-Appreciation and briefly reviewed purpose and plans for this course which will begin in April.

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Degrees To Be Presented

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Greenville Masonic Temple the Plymouth Council of the Order of Demolay will confer the Demolay degrees upon a class consisting of a group of Greenville boys ranging in age from 14-20. These boys will become members of Kresay Proctor Chapter of Demolay, which was organized in Greenville several years ago.

Parents of the boys are invited to be present as they will be admitted for part of the degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

All boys who are receiving the degree of Demolay are requested to be at Greenville Masonic Temple at 2:45 p.m.

Girl Scout Week To Be Observed

Pitt County Girl Scout are getting ready for Girl Scout Week, March 8-14.

They have 9,000 boxes of cookies to sell. On Monday Pitt Girl Scouts will be knocking at doors with cream-filled cookies and mints. Proceeds will go to individual troops to support an active program for the maintenance of Camp Hardee.

During the week Juliette Lowe parties will be held at Wahl-Coates, Elmhurst, Agnes Fullilove, Third Street, Eppes, Fleming Street and South Greenville Schools.

These parties will celebrate the founding of Girl Scouts in the United States. Each scout will donate a penny for each year she is old to the Juliette Lowe Friendship Fund. Girl Scout teas will be held in three Pitt County communities during the week. Grifton and Farmville Girl Scouts will entertain at teas on Sunday, March 8, and Ayden Girl Scouts will entertain at a tea on March 15.

old to the Juliette Lowe Friendship Fund. Girl Scout teas will be held in three Pitt County communities during the week. Grifton and Farmville Girl Scouts will entertain at teas on Sunday, March 8, and Ayden Girl Scouts will entertain at a tea on March 15.

Sunday, March 8, has been designated as Church Day in the Girl Scout Week celebration. Throughout the country scouts in uniform will attend their churches separately or in troops. The six remaining service days to be observed are homemaking, citizenship, health and safety, international friendship, arts and crafts, and out-of-doors.

Kitchen Shower Honors Miss Flye, Bride-Elect

Miss Alice Flye, bride-elect, was entertained by Mrs. O. E. Dowd Jr. at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hinton Best, Wednesday night. The social event included a kitchen shower.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented a corsage of kitchen spoons. The guests were greeted by the hostess and honoree.

presented a corsage of kitchen spoons. The guests were greeted by the hostess and honoree.

Guests were invited into the dining room where a floral arrangement of spring flowers flanked by burning tapers centered the Maderia cloth covered table.

Mrs. Charles Louis and Mrs. M. W. Aldridge, sisters of the honoree, served individual coconut cakes and coffee. Nuts and mints were also served. Mrs. Best assisted in the serving.

A game, "The Bride's First Menu," was played. Miss Flye was the winner and was presented a pair of spring earrings.

Shower gifts were given to Miss Flye in a decorated Easter basket. Miss Joanna Hardee, bride-elect, was also remembered with a set of juice glasses by the hostess.

The hostess' gift to the honoree was a vegetable dish in her chosen pattern.

Notice

The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. C. Harris Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. E. W. Barnhill and Mrs. J. C. Galloway Sr. as assisting hostesses.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback from East Carolina College will be the guest speaker for the afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

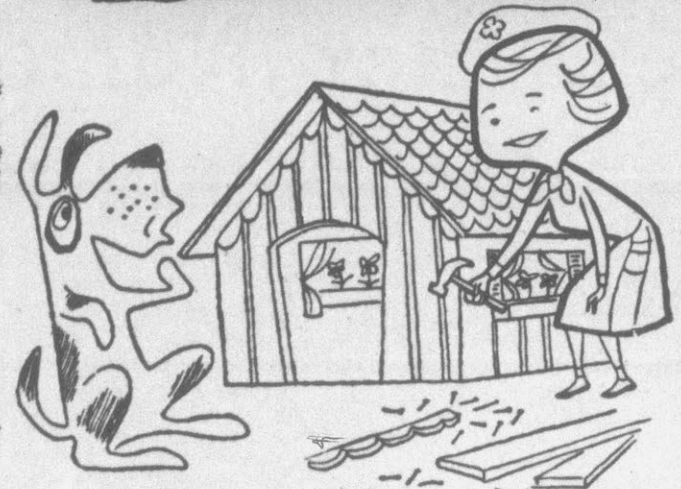
So beautiful... the spring
Millinery



Your Easter look begins with a beautiful hat . . . and our big collection has fashion's most flattering headline news. See, select now.

C. Heber Forbes

Girl Scout Week



You can count on her



BROWNIE SCOUT
\$3.75



INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUT
\$6.50



ALTERNATE UNIFORM FOR INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUT

Happy Birthday
Girl Scouts



Official Blouse
\$2.25
Official Skirt
\$4.75

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



exquisite necessity

You will find your glasses just as exquisite as they are necessary when you have selected one of our GUILDCRAFT fashion-designed frames!



To look smart, be smart — Come in and see our selection.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte

We Will Remain Open All Day Wednesdays and Saturdays

Protect Your Wildlife

By TOMMY BRAXTON
4-H Club Member

Everyone appreciates wildlife, the beauty, curiosity and strange habits of the various types of wildlife are amazing and interesting to study.

I have been a member of the 4-H Club for seven years. For six of these years, Wildlife has been my favorite project. During this time I have learned many ways to protect wildlife and manage wildlife on our farm.

You may build bird houses, bird feeders and squirrel boxes, as a project in the club organization to aid in the protection of wildlife. If you have dogs you would certainly want them penned to keep them from destroying wildlife during the mating season. As a farmer, you could rotate the shrubbing of ditchbanks. This practice would furnish cover for various types of wildlife. In the fall, quail and other birds would migrate to your farm if you would leave them an unharvested strip of grain. Sowing food patches around the edge of a field and on barren land will give rabbits a place to find cover and raise their young.

Wildlife serves us in many ways. Not only as an object of beauty for the sincere person, but also as a sport for the active one.

There is a wildlife window display at the PCX Store here in Greenville and it would be appre-

ciated if you would stop by and observe the different ways to protect our wildlife.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission provides each year seed stock, such as shrub lespedeza, sericea lespedeza, multiflora rose and annual seeds, without charge to interested individuals. For further information contact the wildlife representative or County Agricultural Agent.

We, as 4-H'ers, challenge you to establish a wildlife program on your farm for the betterment of wildlife in our county!

30 Years Ago Today

March 6, 1929

The special session of Congress which President Hoover has called for April 15 should hold special interest to the millions of farmers throughout the country since legislation looking to their relief will be considered. Just what kind of relief is in store is a matter of speculation at this time. Congress has been talking relief since time immemorial, but if anything of the kind has been provided it is not evident at this time. Action of a constructive nature is very necessary at this time, however, and if Mr. Hoover fulfills some of his promises to the farmer he will tell Congress what to do and show them how to go about getting it done.

Buffet Dinner Marks Birthday

BETHEL—Sunday a buffet dinner was served in honor of Mrs. A. D. Brown's birthday.

From an appointed table covered with a green cloth and centered with a birthday cake the guests helped themselves to a southern dinner consisting of a variety of meats, vegetables, pickles and hot coffee, pies and cake.

Guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fomes, their children, Linda and Tony of Ahsokie; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fomes and daughter Shirley Ann; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards Sr. and children, Sonya and H. L. Jr., of Edenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Chandler and daughter Judy of Vanceboro.

Mrs. F. E. Price of Bethel also joined them for dinner.

Mrs. Brown opened and displayed her many gifts.

Missionary Is Guest Speaker

BETHEL—In keeping with the emphasis on February as World Missions Month, the Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church had as their guest speaker recently John S. Vass, an Industrial Missionary to Africa.

Vass showed colored slides of scenes of work carried on at the Church Missions in the Belgian Congo as he lectured on each picture shown.

Included in the showing were scenes of the life and work and the Missions, the lay workers trained to go out and found new churches among the natives. The industries and livelihood of the natives and their living conditions, also the many new developments along rivers and in harbors as well as natural and primitive conditions were discussed. He told of the great need for more missionary workers. A collection of curios from the Belgian Congo were on display.

Vass is a printer of mission books, magazines, and all kinds of educational publications used in teaching in Africa. His father is a retired Presbyterian missionary to Africa and he has two brothers who are ordained ministers.

Preceding the missionary program, a covered dish supper was served informally in the assembly hall of the education building of the church.

Chicken Pastry Supper
A Chicken Pastry Supper will be held at the Bethany Educational Building, Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville Route 1, Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Plates will be for sale.

Snap beans, tossed salad, cornbread, homemade cake and coffee will also be served.

Mrs. Whitehurst Speaks
Bethel—The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Bethel Methodist Church Monday afternoon. The highlight of the meeting was the program "Literacy and Christian Literature," presented by Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst. Her message explained how Christians can raise literacy levels in a world still half illiterate.

Split lamb kidneys that are to be broiled and remove fat and membrane with kitchen scissors. Use medium heat for the broiling and have the kidneys about four inches from the source of heat. Brush the kidneys with butter during the broiling and turn to brown both sides.

Fancy-up your corsetons by cutting bread with small cookie cutters; make "almond" shapes by cutting a round and then (with the round cutter) making elliptical-shaped pieces around the edge.

Try adding caraway seed to cole slaw for a flavor lift.

Whichard Talks On Newspaper Industry

"The Newspaper Industry" was the topic used by Jack Whichard, advertising manager of The Daily Reflector, when he spoke to the members of the Delphian Book Club Tuesday afternoon. The group met at the home of Mrs. Charles Moyer.

Whichard stated that the printing of newspapers is classified as an industry because raw products of facts, ink, and paper are used to make a finished product. He pointed out that a newspaper firm performs the functions of four types of businesses—manufacturer, public service, retailer and wholesaler.

The speaker depicted what happens from the time a news event occurs until it comes out in the paper.

During his talk, Whichard displayed samples of type, punched tape, a dummy layout, a page mast and plastic engravings.

Mrs. Richard Worsley, president, presided during the business meeting.

Frozen salad, lady fingers, and spiced tea was served to the members and guests by Mrs. Moyer.

Guests were Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Graham Quinn, Mrs. E. L. Clark and Mrs. Joseph Steelman.

Miss Clara Fung Is Club Speaker

The Clio Book Club met at the home of Miss Annie Shields VanDyke on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Clara Fung of Formosa and a student at E.C.C. as speaker.

The president, Mrs. W. J. Stell, welcomed the guests for the afternoon—Miss Fung, Mrs. David Davis and Mrs. R. L. Wolff.

Mrs. Davis introduced Miss Fung, giving a short history of her family and education. Dressed in Chinese formal gown, Miss Fung spoke of Formosa as a province of China. It is an island 14,000 square miles and lies 200 miles off the coast of China and has a mild climate. Miss Fung told of the customs, education, religion, sports and dress of the island. The many industries, such as exporting tea, sugar, rice and fruit, were also mentioned. Asked what she liked most about the U. S., she said that she liked the "food and the people." After her talk Mrs. Davis presented Miss Fung with a Bible in the name of the Clio Book Club.

Mrs. Stell presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Luther Moore presented the following slate of officers for the coming year and was unanimously adopted by the club: president, Mrs. W. S. Bost; vice president, Miss Jane Hadley; secretary, Mrs. O. E. Dowd; treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Haar.

Miss VanDyke, assisted by Miss Jane Hadley and Mrs. R. G. Lang, served a salad course with coffee after which books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Mary Lambeth Circle.

The general theme was the "Carnival of Colors." Of focal interest on the U-shaped table was a display of miniature floats which included the World's Fair, Easter Parade, covered Wagon Day, Space Rockets, a circus and farm scenes.

At the guest speaker's table, the "Cub Scout" theme was used. Den Mothers Mrs. W. A. Moody, Mrs. Bob Michaels and Mrs. Ralph Carson presided throughout the occasion.

The invocation was given by Robert Young Jr.

Fried chicken with salad, a variety of vegetables, pickles and a sweet course was served by the

Banquet Fetes Cub Scouts

BETHEL—The annual Cub Scout Banquet was given last week in the recreation room of the Bethel Methodist Church with the mothers and fathers as special guests.

The welcome address was given by Charles Whitehurst and Dr. W. A. Moody gave the response for the Rotary Club.

The invocation was given by Robert Young Jr.

Fried chicken with salad, a variety of vegetables, pickles and a sweet course was served by the

Mrs. Hoskins, Home Demonstration Agent, had charge of the

Floor Coverings Topic Of Talk

BETHEL—Mrs. Helen Hoskins spoke on "Floor Covering" when the Farm Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. S. C. Bradley, presided over a short business session. Mrs. B. F. Manning Sr., secretary, called the roll.

Mrs. Hoskins, Home Demonstration Agent, had charge of the

program. She stated that to get good service from a floor covering you should, first, choose the kind that is best suited for the area of the home in which it is to be used, and second, install it according to the manufacturer's directions and care for it properly.

She mentioned the types of coverings, and how to care for them. She also said, "Purchasers should be well informed and get their money's worth. In general, there are three price ranges for hard surface floor coverings. The vinyl in translucent marbled patterns is leading the field in price. At the conclusion of her topic, Mrs. Hoskins passed out bulletins on "The Conservation of Goods" and recipes for main dishes and desserts.

The hostess served ice cream, cookies and bottle drinks as a special demonstration, rice pudding and huckleberries in tart shells were served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Brody's is now showing its new arrival of Spring Hats by Mr. John, Lily Dache, Amy and Belmar. Make your selections while our stock is complete.—(Adv.)

Miss Branscome

GRIFTON—Little Miss Debbie Branscome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Branscome, was feted by her mother with an informal luncheon on Monday at their home in Forest Acres to celebrate her sixth birthday.

Guests were served sandwiches, chocolate milk and as dessert the cake was cut and served with ice cream. The table was covered with a birthday cloth of pink and white and the cake was decorated in green and pink. Guests were given favors of watches and noise makers. Mrs. W. A. Lyster, mother of the honor guest, was in charge of the activities.

Among those present.

Lyerly Has Party

GRIFTON—On Saturday several of the friends of Bill Lyerly gathered at the Lyerly home on Dupont Street for his birthday celebration. Games were played and a weiner roast was held. Guests were invited into the dining room for the birthday cake which was decorated and held the six pink candles. Mrs. W. A. Lyerly, mother of the honor guest, was in charge of the activities.

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Brody's Enjoy A Convenient Brody's Charge Account Now!

Why shop the old-fashioned way . . . when a Brody charge account is so easy to open . . . so easy to use! You'll never have to pass up a brand new fashion or skip a sale. Why wait . . . have the things you want now . . . just fill out the coupon and mail it today.

Mail Your Application Today!

I would like to open a Brody charge account.

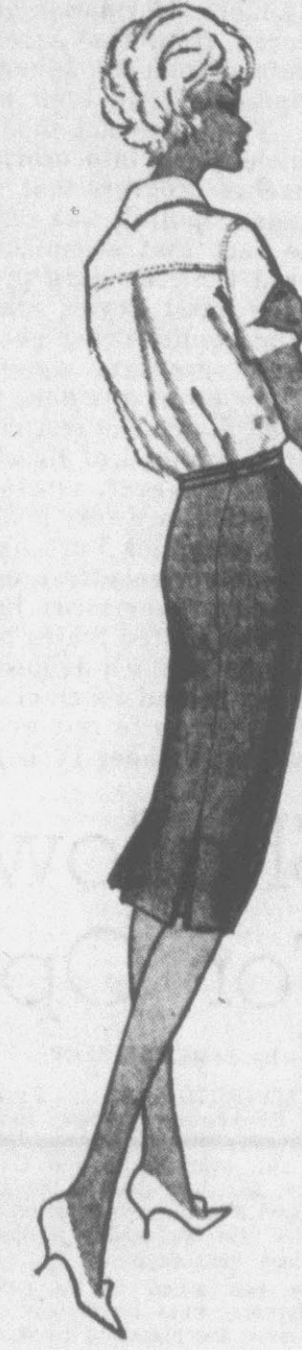
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

I have accounts with _____

My bank is _____

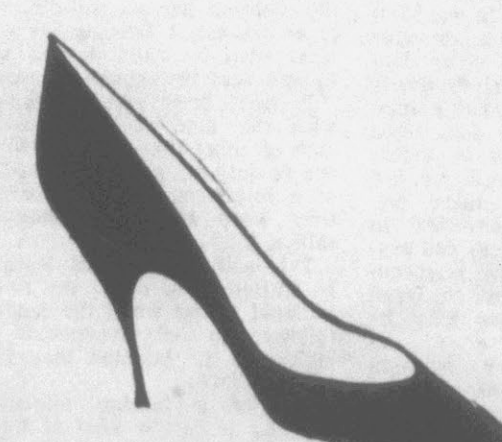


linen-texture skirts
proportioned for Spring!

Century's planned-for-action skirts make a good impression wherever you go! The fabric is fresh, washable rayon and Dacron blended into a textured weave, cut to fit short, tall or medium Misses! Choice navy, black or brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$5.95

go century



step into Spring
in Footflairs

• Navy
• Patent
• White
• All Sizes

\$10.95

Now From California

Easter Costumes

by Jackie Morgan



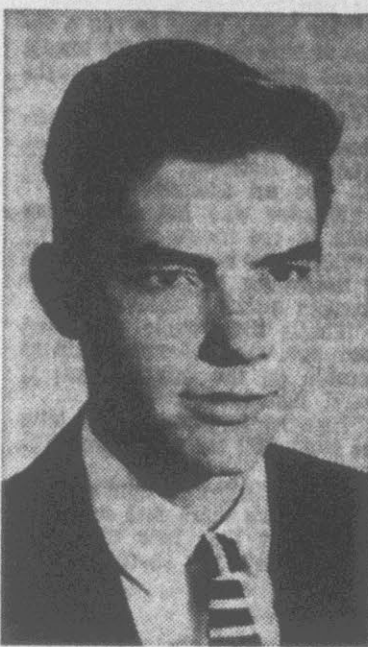
Smart cotton tweed coat over printed sheath dress. Sizes 10 to 18.

• Beige
• Grey

\$34.95

Brody's

Be Fitted By A Trained Corseteer!



TOMMY BRAXTON



Belk-Tyler's

SALE
ENDS
MAR.
14

Sale
Our Famous
Heiness
NYLONS
88¢ pair
3 pairs 2.50

All styles, all shades . . . all lengths! A sale so special it happens just twice a year!

The more you buy the more you save! all first quality!

FULL FASHIONED

Luxury sheer 60 gauge
15 denier

Guaranteed-wear twin threads

Never-run mesh

SEAMLESS

Bareleg, shadow-free knit

Whisper-sheer mesh

Friday, March 6, 1959

Beginning To Exploit Possibilities

The average increase of 23 per cent in farm income for North Carolina during 1958 as compared with 1957 is indicative of a great deal more than the ideal growing conditions which were widespread last year.

Without question the unusually good growing season which farmers throughout the state experienced had a great deal to do with the big jump in average farm income. We find it difficult to attribute the increased income entirely to good growing conditions, however.

An appreciable part of the 23 per cent increase in the average farm income of the state must be attributed to the revenue farmers realized from supplemental crops.

Production of livestock and poultry as well as new field crops has increased rapidly in North Carolina during the past two years. Though tobacco remains the big money crop for most farms in Eastern North Carolina, there has been a marked increase in the production of hogs, cattle and poultry. These new "crops" have begun producing income which is helping to bolster the farm revenue formerly realized from tobacco and other major cash crops.

To some extent at least they are helping farmers span the economic gap between good and bad crop years. They are also helping farmers realize a larger income from what they produce particularly where grain—a big North Carolina crop—is marketed through livestock rather than as grain.

The increase in income must also be attributed at

least in part to the use of better farming practices, more careful cultivation to produce better quality crops, and greater efficiency in farming operations.

All of these factors—except the weather conditions of course—might be summed up with the assertion that farmers of North Carolina are making better use of what they have and are beginning to exploit to a greater extent the agricultural opportunities which lie before them.

It is indeed a healthy situation not only for the farmers of North Carolina, but for the entire economy of the state.

Pioneer IV Displays Tremendous Advances

Pioneer IV, speeding toward an orbit around the sun, has considerably boosted American morale and gives evidence of a narrowing of the gap between Soviet and U. S. achievements in probing outer space.

If we can take the word of British scientists who have been tracking Pioneer IV on its journey, this space probe shows decisive American superiority so far as scientific information obtained from the shot is concerned. British scientists have declared considerably more information on conditions in space has been secured from the American lunar rocket than was obtained from the January shot by the Russians which supposedly is in orbit around the sun.

The very fact that this nation now has a space vehicle going into orbit around the sun indicates the immense progress that has been made since the first Russian Sputnik was sent into orbit around the earth. The fact that scientists of another nation have declared the American probe in some respects superior to the latest Soviet space shot likewise is indicative of the results being obtained from the belated space "crash" program undertaken by the United States.

By no means does this latest shot mean that the United States can rest comfortably upon the assurance that it is ahead of Russia in the total space program. It does, however, substantiate official claims that the two nations are very nearly on a par in their respective space programs. Very likely it will be the signal for a more intensive effort on the part of each nation to gain clear superiority in their space programs.

The United States must continue to push its space program with all deliberate speed in order that it will not lag behind its chief competitor. It would be tragic indeed for us to rest even momentarily on our laurels now that Pioneer IV is in flight.

Shallow Basis For Optimism

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower expresses some optimism about the Soviets' latest note over Berlin and Germany. Just how deep is the optimism? From an examination of all he said Wednesday it doesn't look very deep.

He was asked at his news conference what he thought of the Soviet acceptance of the Western proposal for a foreign ministers conference on Berlin and Germany.

He said, "we are taking it for the moment just as optimistically as we can." This, in view of what he said, turned out to be a very restrained optimism.

It was, however, in keeping with the kind of international sign of relief that went up when the Soviets, by accepting the idea of a ministers' meeting, showed they were at least willing to talk a bit.

This sigh was almost instantly stifled back down the international throat when the Soviets followed up their acceptance by repeating the position they had taken before:

1. That a foreign ministers meeting is just a kind of gumbeating operation by people who can't really decide anything since the decisions are made by men at the top.

2. That, therefore, the only way to get things done is to have the top men, like President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev, get together in a summit meeting.

Even British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who had just finished a series of meetings with Khrushchev, didn't come away bubbling with hope. Instead, he was talking about the "dangerous situation" building up around Berlin.

Eisenhower told his news con-

ference the time will probably come to keep American bombers on a 24-hour air alert "if this situation develops along the lines that it appears to be going."

He didn't say precisely what situation he had in mind but the question he was answering was the question of increasing American defense against the background of continuing tension between East and West.

That wouldn't make it seem Eisenhower is overly optimistic about settlements with the U.S.S.R.

One of the key points in the impending crisis over Berlin has been Khrushchev's demand that the Western allies pull their 10,000 troops out of West Berlin, which lies in the heart of Communist East Germany.

Eisenhower repeated his statement that this country would never abandon its rights and responsibilities in Berlin.

Khrushchev has argued the only way to get East and West Germany united is by letting them arrange it between themselves. That's throwing cold water on the West's contention that the way to unification is through free elections.

Eisenhower again took his stand on the side of free elections. When he was asked if Macmillan's visit to Khrushchev served a useful purpose, Eisenhower responded: "Now, when you come down to the possibility that there may have been some lessening of this rigidity . . . in the Soviet attitude, that we can't tell until events unfold a little further."

Although Khrushchev has insisted that only a summit meeting can solve anything, Eisenhower said the opposite.

"What I keep denouncing is this idea of talking about summit meetings when you cannot see any possibility of a constructive step coming out of it," he said.

blue laws passed at various times, censorship laws, remember-the-Sabbath laws, etc. Each of these laws is aimed at making people better and more moral by means of force. Each such law is an immoral means employed to obtain a moral result."—Colorado Springs (Col.) Gazette.

"Economic forecasters see an upturn in automobile sales this year. They're convinced that, in the new models, beauty is more than fin de siècle." — New Orleans States and Item.

"Every day sees 60 million newspapers printed in the United States. Of that vast number of papers printed eight of every ten are delivered at American homes by news carriers. The total number of carriers now engaged in delivering papers is estimated at 600,000. New doubt there are a great number of different types of boys found among those 600,000. But the ranks of those paper carriers would be about the last place in America to look for any imposing number of juvenile delinquents."—Wichita Falls Times.

It's An Old American Custom

— TELLING OFF THE UMP.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Notes Taken On The Job

Carolina men had better stay away from the Planning-Zoning Commission meetings — at least until the ACC tournament ends and college rivalries are forgotten.

Three members of the commission were waiting for others to show up the other night. One mentioned his days at N. C. State in the course of the conversation. Soon the next man down the table mentioned that he, too, was a State alumnus and the third pointed out that he attended the Raleigh college.

The three were Chairman Frank Little, City Manager Leonard Bloxam and Councilman Lester E. Turnage.

Oh yes, Graham Quinn was waiting to have an addition to Carolina Heights subdivision approved.

He let it be known real quick that he was a graduate of N.C. State, also.

Your columnist was there, by the way and nope, I didn't go to N.C. State. I'm an East Carolina College man all the way and proud of it!

Took a walk down First St. the other day to snap a picture of an upcoming story.

It's surprising to see what has been done in an area which was once a ravine grown up in underbrush. City crews have constructed a fill across the stream which passes through the area. Curb and gutter has been installed nearly all the way from the end of pavement at Cotanche St. to Woodlawn Ave. where pavement picks up again.

Wet weather has hampered crews in working on the street, but it appears that it shouldn't be too long before the wide new street will be paved.

Opening of the street will prevent traffic bottle necks in the northern edge of the business section. Traffic wishing to move across town from Greene St. may use First St. without making use of business streets.

What's more it will be one of the widest streets in the city when it is finished. It will be a welcome addition to the city's street system.

Some visitors from Michigan

Other Editors Saying . . . Make Scholars 'Wheels'

(Goldshore News-Argus)

Until Sputnik went into orbit the top scholars in high school had been students of low estate in the opinion of their mates.

Sputnik changed things. But not enough. And the new shine on scholarship, which burned brightly as long as a Sputnik was new, is dimming.

How, then, can scholars, or brains or egg heads, among our children be given the piece of respect and high position that mental attainment justifies? How can we make the children of brains feel the importance which the children of brawn savors?

How can the student body of high schools honor scholarship as much as they honor athletic greatness?

There started in New Jersey a few years ago a plan which places scholastic attainment on a par with athletic prowess.

A scholarship letter was created. It is granted only to those who make honors in all subjects. The letter has its own insignia to designate its wearer as a man of superior mental accomplishment. The letter is made more valuable as additional

stars are won through the high school year by continued honors work.

Award of the scholastic letters is a big occasion. The ceremony is done at assemblies where all the students gather. Winners of scholastic letters get the big man treatment in bright emphasis. Watching the presentation of the letters, the school mates know that here is something fine, important, and that the boy or girl who gains the distinction is really a big wheel.

It wounds Madison Avenue. And it is. But it is typically American and it sufficiently nurtured and promoted it might do good.

June Rose, for 40 years superintendent of Greenville schools, says that his high schools are studying implementing the idea there. It was brought to attention by East Carolina College Vice President, Dr. Leo Jenkins, who was an administrator in New Jersey before coming to EC.

In Goldshore Principal C. W. Twiford has discussed the idea with his teachers and it will be explored fully to determine if it can be made to work locally.

have let it be known they are appreciative of courtesies extended by Greenville policemen.

It had been a number of years since their last visit here, and they were having some difficulty finding the addresses they were seeking.

On seeing a police car, they stopped to inquire. The obliging officers didn't tell them how to get there; instead, they said "Follow us." And led the visitors to where they wanted to go.

Such gestures help make the slogan "Our Greenville, yours if you come", more meaningful.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

INNER AND OUTER TEMPLES
In the eleventh chapter of Mark is an account of how Jesus turned back men who were carrying vessels through the temple.

These men were not doing anything wrong in itself. In fact, they were not violating any very sacred precinct, for they were simply carrying on their daily work, taking a shortcut through that section of the temple frequented not only by Jews but by people from other nations. But Jesus knew that if men grew careless about the outer temple today they would be tempted to violate the inner temple tomorrow. There was nothing particularly heinous about carrying a vessel through this outer court, but the man who would begin by carrying it across the outer court would tend to lose his respect for the temple and later might violate even the Holy of Holies.

There is a lesson here for all of us, namely, that we should not take a free and easy attitude toward anything sacred. That sort of thing produces hardening of a higher sensibility. Violate something that is only a little sacred today and it becomes easier for us to violate something immeasurably sacred tomorrow; violate the outer court today; violate the Holy of Holies tomorrow.

We are told that human freedom is preserved only at the cost of eternal vigilance. We can be sure that the same is true also of our souls and the spiritual riches contained therein. We readily become indifferent to those things which may demolish our characters and destroy our souls.

Words That Destroy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things I hope never to hear in my old age:

"Let's give this job to the Old Man. Even he can't foul up this one."

"Now Dad, you're too sensitive. Of course we're glad to see you every time you drop in. What makes you think we're not?"

"It's hard to know what really will amuse them at that age."

"Stop arguing and put on your muffler. You know you catch colds so easily."

"You do? You should have seen how he looked when he was only 60."

"Sh-h-h-h! Don't talk so loud. Everything's gone but his ears."

"Of course he still likes that suit. After all it was fashionable in his time."

"But really, Grandpa, you must have at least SEEN some covered wagons."

"We've got too many older people working for us now. What this organization needs is young blood."

"Go ahead and have another drink. The doctor says it's good for you."

"Our paper plans to run a series of interviews with the town's oldest citizens, and we thought you'd—"

"Sorry about the health insurance. You're beyond the age bracket. However, we can still sell you an accident policy."

"Wonder who left their false teeth in the men's washroom?"

"Let's give him something really useful for his birthday. How about a rocking chair?"

"That's the trouble with men your age, Dad. You're afraid to gamble on the future. Now, if you'll just lend me—"

"He's so forgetful. If he tells the story just one more time, I'll scream."

"Wonder what he thinks about when he sits there just staring."

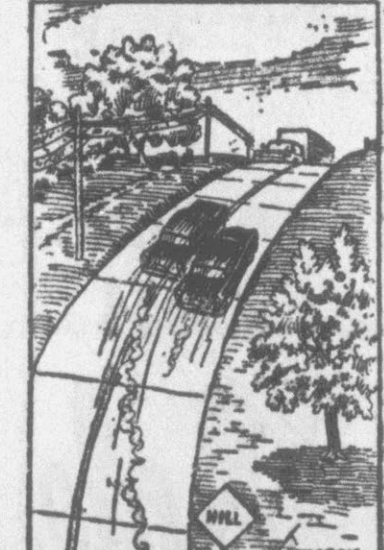
"It's not that he's underfoot exactly. He's just there."

Quote . . .

"If democracy led by America loses in the only Asian country that was tutored in American democratic ways (the Philippines), where else can America hope to succeed?" — Philippines Vice President Macapagal.

"The entire China mainland is like a big concentration camp. People live in tribulation and fear—fear of death, fear of arrest, fear of hunger." — Hsi Lun, Chinese banker who fled to Formosa.

SAFE DRIVING TIP



Careless passing is one of the greatest causes of highway accidents.

It is impossible to see beyond a hillcrest or curve, so you can never safely cross into the other lane of these points.

Naturally, says the Chicago Motor Club, it is tempting to follow slow-moving traffic near the crest of a hill. But the good driver will accept the delay rather than risk an accident. In the illustration, the impatient driver is about to pay for his carelessness.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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The Parable of Jesus' Rejection

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 21:33-46; Mark 14:1-9.



Jesus told a parable of a man who planted a vineyard and let it out to husbandmen, then went on a journey. When he returned and the fruit was ripe, he sent his servants to gather it, but they were slain.—Matthew 21:33-6.



Then the owner of the vineyard sent other servants, but they were killed. Then he sent his son, thinking the husbandmen would honor him, but he, too, was slain, the husbandmen thinking if he was dead they could keep the fruit.—Matthew 21:37-39.



What, asked Jesus, would the man do to these wicked men, destroy them? But Jesus said that the Kingdom of God would be taken from them. This made the chief priests and Pharisees angry, for they realized He meant them.—Matthew 21:40-45.



As Jesus ate in Simon's house, a woman came and poured precious ointment on His head. The disciples were angry, but Christ said: "Let her alone. She is come . . . to anoint My body to the burying."—Mark 14:3-8. MEMORY VERSE—Proverbs 20:11

The Parable of Jesus' Rejection

CHRIST FORESEES HIS ARREST AND DEATH

Scripture—Matthew 21:33-46; Mark 14:1-9

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

JESUS often taught by parables. Our lesson begins with one which He told on Tuesday of Holy week. "He answered many questions of the various groups opposing Him, the scribes, Pharisees, Sadducees and others." He also gave "His final and most penetrating exposure, with condemnation of Israel's unbelief, by direct statement as well as by parable." The quotation is from *Peloubet's Select Notes*, edited by the Rev. Wilbur M. Smith.

The lesson begins with the parable of the Wicked Husbandmen. A man, Christ said, "planted a vineyard, and hedged it round about, and digged a winepress in it, and built a tower, and let it out to husbandmen (tillers of the soil or farmers), and went into a far country."—Matthew 21:33.

When the fruit was ripe and ready for harvesting, the man sent his servants to the husbandmen that they might gather it,

the corner: this is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes? Therefore say I unto you, The Kingdom of God shall be taken from you, and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof. And whosoever fall upon this stone shall be broken, but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will grind him to powder."—Matthew 21:42-44.

The chief priests and Pharisees who heard the parable knew He was speaking of them. They were furious and would have seized Him, but they were afraid of the people who loved Him and thought Him a prophet.

Briefly let us tell of the woman who loved Jesus and wanted to honor Him. As He was eating in the house of Simon, in Bethany, she came to Him with an alabaster box of precious ointment in her hand and poured the contents on His head.

Some said that she should not have done so, as the ointment

MEMORY VERSE

"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."—Proverbs 20:11.

but the husbandmen "took his servants, and beat one, and killed another, and stoned another."—Matthew 21:34-35. He sent other servants and they received the same cruel treatment.

"Last of all he sent unto them his son, saying, they will reverence my son. But when the husbandmen saw the son, they said among themselves, This is the heir; come, let us kill him, and let us seize on his inheritance."—Matthew 21:37-38. So they slew the son too.

Jesus asked, "When the lord therefore of the vineyard cometh, what will he do unto those husbandmen?" His listeners said: "He will miserably destroy those wicked men, and will let out his vineyard unto other husbandmen, which shall render him the fruits in their seasons."—Matthew 21:40-41.

But Jesus' answer was: "Did ye never read in the scripture, The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner?"—Matthew 21:42.

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The Golden Text



Parable of the vineyard.

"Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."—Proverbs 20:11.

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship
7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Circles
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship

7:00 p.m. 3rd Sat.—Young Adult Fellowship
A nursery is provided.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

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

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

BLACK JACK F.W.B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B.
Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ROSE HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Carlton E. Bost, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Caraway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chil Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. Homer Stynes, minister
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Billy Ross, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:15 p.m.—Youth Hour
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor

1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
1st Sunday night service at Wesley

2nd Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley

3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial
4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

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

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Billy Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fri.—Prayer Services

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

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. D. Knox, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting each Fri. before 1st & 3rd Sundays

FACTOLUS BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st through 4th Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS
Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Shelmerdine
Rev. O. D. Lambert, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Smith Jr., superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD
Farmville
Rev. Claude Crain, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Y.P.E.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. J. Everett Eastman, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Black, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—PHYS
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Howard G. James, pastor
Misses Betty Lane Evans and Kathryn Winchester, organists
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Evangelism Sunday
Sermon—"What Must I Do To

Be Saved?"

Solo—"One God," sung by Miss Joyce Jackson
Communion Meditation by Choir
—"Are Ye Able"
2:00 p.m.—Meeting of Visitation Teams in the Sanctuary
3:00-5:30 p.m.—Visitation Evangelism
6:00 p.m.—Circle No. 1
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle No. 2 with Mrs. James Sydney Allen
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Visitation Evangelism
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 398
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation Evangelism
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Circle No. 3
March 15-20—Revival led by Dr. C. J. Bradner

STOKES BAPTIST
Rev. Neal Tolson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd & 4th Sunday

STOKES CHRISTIAN
Dr. Vere Rogers, minister
Mrs. Sam Gray, pianist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—C.W.F. Mon. after 1st Sunday

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

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Falkland Highway
Rev. W. P. Brill, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jesse Simpkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Griffith
Rev. Frederick P. Jones, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Arthur Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. McLawhorn Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

WINTERVILLE CHRISTIAN
Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Linwood Kilpatrick, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

WINTERVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. Dean Dobbs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Bethel
Rev. Wiley T. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

"Spiritual Building" will be the subject for the pastor's message at 11:00 o'clock. Members of the church twelve years and under will be in the pastor's class again in Sunday school. There will be a class for each age group from three weeks old to 100 years old. All members of the church are expected to attend Sunday school and bring their families and friends.

The League meets at 6:30 p.m. This is for training of our talents. "How May I Know When I Am Saved?" will be the pastor's subject in the evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

All circles of the Woman's Auxiliary meet on Monday night. The men will work on the new building on Monday night.

The Sunday school council meets with Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Evans 1705 South Elm St. on Tuesday night at 7:30.

In prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 the pastor will explain, "How to visit," in the homes on visitation night.

At 8:30 on Wednesday night the choir will meet for rehearsal with William Lloyd directing. At 7:15 on Thursday night we will meet at the church for prayer and then go out two by two on visitation.

Friday night at 7:00 o'clock the men will meet at the church to work. Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the men meet at the church to work.

Coming Events: Sunday night March 15th a mission film, 52 minutes in sound and color, will be shown at 7:30. The title is, "A Cry In The Night."

Monday night March 16 through Sunday night March 22 Brother Bennett Collins will be with us in a revival.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

A 24-Hour Prayer chain was held in the Sanctuary of Red Oak Christian Church beginning Wednesday at 6:00 a.m. and continuing until 6:00 a.m. Thursday. Twenty four different teams or families prayed for one hour until the next team arrived.

A total of 52 people participated in the Prayers for the spiritual success of the Visitation Evangelism Programs on March 8, 11 and 12 and for the Revival to be held by Dr. C.J. Bradner, Professor of Christian Ethics at East Carolina College. The revival begins at 11:00 a.m. on March 15 and will continue each evening through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday will be "Evangelism Day" at Red Oak Church with The Rev. Howard James preaching on "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" Miss Joyce Jackson will sing "One God," accompanied by Miss Kathryn Winchester at the organ. The Sanctuary choir will sing "Are Ye Able" as a communion meditation. Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Recognition will be given those who took part in the 24 hour prayer chain. A prayer of dedication will be given for the visitation teams who will go out on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

CWF Circles meeting this week are: No. 1—Sunday at 6:00 p.m.; No. 2—Monday at 8:00 p.m.; No. 3—Friday at 8:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 398 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Insects and rodents take a \$10 million annual toll of improperly stored grain in North Carolina.

Stored grain losses from rotting and molding in North Carolina total \$200,000 annually.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John D. Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. D. Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues. after 1st & 3rd Sun.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Practice

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Mon.—Pioneers and Juniors
7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willard Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Juniors and Pioneers
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

QUARTERLY meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
N. C. 43 Across from Chicod School
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)
7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate
7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Session
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior High Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.)
A nursery is provided.

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

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman K. Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
N.C. 43, 5 MI. So. of City Limits
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Session
7:30 p.m. 4th Mon.—Women of the Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor

JOHN LET'S NOTHING INTERFERE WHEN HE PAINTS WITH HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. PAINT.



most-needed home improvement: BETTER WIRING!

If yours is the "average" home, it's likely the wiring system needs a check-up. You've been adding new electric appliances . . . and adding to the load your home's wiring system has to carry. Too, newer appliances generally have higher wattages than the older ones, for speedier work. This may mean your home is "weak in the wires"—that you're overloading that wiring system and wasting electricity. The answer: see your electrician about a wiring check-up for your home. You can finance wiring just as any other home improvement . . . and you'll find it's a fine investment in better living, electrically!

Greenville Utilities Commission
"Service Is Our Most Important Product"



Tryon Palace Opens To Public View April 8; Restoration Long Process

By MILTON H. ROGERSON
New Bern Sun-Journal Writer
Written for The Associated Press
NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — History and legend of the provincial English government in the colony of North Carolina goes on display here in April with the opening of Tryon Palace to the public. The General Assembly's acceptance of an invitation to visit the Palace on April 8 fixes the date as one of three days of special events.
Next year New Bern will celebrate the 250th anniversary of its founding 57 years before the building of the palace was begun and 65 years before Royal Gov. Josiah Martin abandoned "the handsomest" public structure in the New World to the Patriots and the New Bern members of the Committee of Safety.
Restoration of the palace which now belongs to the state has required more years than its original construction; many more than the time given to its original planning. The construction of Gov. Tryon's building was begun in August of 1770, and the building was occupied late in 1770.
Nine years ago excavations began on the original site of the structure upon which the royal governor lavished expensive taste. Even before the excavation was begun the search for authentic details was leading halfway around the world. They were found, and the finest of artisans have been employed and about three million dollars have been expended.
Only the members of the North Carolina General Assembly and accompanying state officials and members of the Tryon Palace Commission will be able to attend the brief legislative sessions to be held here on April 8. The space is limited, but the Senate will convene in the council chamber of the palace and the House of Representatives will hold its session in the southwest room on the ground floor. Unlike the governor's palace in Williamsburg, Tryon Palace was more than the residence of the governor and it contained an assembly room and a council chamber.
Gov. Hodges, a member of the Tryon Palace Commission, is expected to be the principal speaker at a luncheon April 8. A guided tour of the Tryon Palace buildings and grounds will follow.
On April 14, Robert Lee Hunter of Greenville, chairman of the Palace Commission's committee on the program for the palace opening, is planning a "British Colonial Day" with the British ambassador to the United States as the honor guest and the chief speaker at a special dinner that evening.
Legal foundations for the State of North Carolina were laid in the building when the first state officials were inaugurated there on January 16, 1777, and the first state legislature met there in April of the same year to enact the first laws of the state.
June of 1960 has been selected for a two-weeks' celebration of the founding of New Bern 250 years ago.
Tentative arrangements have been made with playwright Ker-

Indians On Warpath; Proclaim Independence

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — Indians on the warpath have proclaimed a vest-pocket independent state in Ontario and demanded immediate recognition.
They threaten to go to the United Nations if Canada doesn't play ball.
The Canadian government's first reaction was to wait and see. A veiled offer was held out to smoke the pipe of peace.
Rebellious warriors, carrying hatchets and wearing warpaint and feathered headdresses, staged the bloodless coup Thursday and overthrew the Canadian government-sponsored council of 11 men in the Six Nations Reserve.
Some 20 hereditary tribal chiefs branded the council a puppet government and seized administrative control of the 12-mile-square reserve west of Toronto and Buffalo, N.Y.
The old council slipped out the back door just before the assault.
"We are satisfied that the revolution is a success and will not be put down," a rebel spokesman declared.
The chiefs ruled the reserve and its community of Oshweken until 1924, when the Canadian government stripped them of power and vested authority in an 11-man elected council. The dissident faction refused to recognize the council and continued to hold meetings in their traditional long houses.
A Royal Canadian Mounted Police force of eight men on the reserve made no attempt to crush the revolt when 1,000 Indians marched on the Council House, smashed open the locked door and took over control.
The insurgents nailed their declaration of independence on the wall with a historic ceremonial



A CENTURY AND A DECADE OLD—Mrs. Victoria Bonislawski of Gardner, Mass., marks her 110th birthday anniversary by tending her Hereford bull as usual. Born in Poland, she still lives in the same farmhouse she first occupied when she came to the United States 60 years ago. She lives with a son who is 65 years old. Her husband died in 1935. Besides the bull, she tends ducks, geese and chickens. (AP Wirephoto)

DIENER'S WEEK-END BAKERY BUYS

8 IN. BANANA CAKE \$1.00

SPECIAL SPANISH BAR CUP CAKES doz 42c

DIENER'S ROLLS 18 for 15c

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

DIENER'S BAKERY

815 Dickinson Avenue

Music Contest Set March 10

The Eastern District of the North Carolina District Music Contest-Festival will be in session at East Carolina College Tuesday, March 10. Student musicians from twenty-three counties in the eastern part of the state are expected to participate. Earl Beach, director of the East Carolina music department, is acting as chairman in charge of arrangements. Student musicians attending the contest-festival here will participate in competitions for bands, choruses, glee clubs, and pianists. Those receiving highest ratings will be eligible to enter the annual State Music Contest Festival to be held later this spring in Greensboro.
Counties in the Eastern District are: Gates, Hertford, Bertie, Edgecombe, Wilson, Greene, Lenoir, Carteret, Hyde, Dare, Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Pitt, Beaufort, Pamlico, Craven, and Sampson.
Judges who will evaluate the performances of individuals and ensembles are: Peggy Barksdale, Wilmington; E. K. Williams and Frank Starbuck, Greensboro; Harvey L. Woodruff, Charlotte; Donald Peery and Stuart Pratt, Raleigh; Fred Sahlmann, Elton College; Paul Brown, Portsmouth, Va.; and Clyde Duval, Norfolk, Va.

Hunt Engineer In Train Wreck

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police hunted today for the engineer of a speeding freight which slammed into a passenger train, killing 11 persons and injuring more than 70.
The collision occurred Thursday near Xomella, about 27 miles south of Mexico City.
Javier Garcia Traves, an investigator for the federal district attorney, said both engineers may have been at fault. Preliminary investigation indicated the engineer of the passenger train halted to repair a bearing without putting out warning flags. Garcia said the freight engineer apparently failed to give the passenger train a required 10-minute head start and was traveling at high speed.
The freight engineer fled after the crash.

LEAKY TANK
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — When service station attendants discovered 1,740 gallons of gasoline had unaccountably vanished from a storage tank, authorities were called in. Their conclusion: the tank leaked.

OLD THOMPSON

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies, 4 Years or More Old, 62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits.

TO HEAD BAR—John D. Randall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was nominated in Chicago for the presidency of the American Bar Association. He takes office in August.

ILENORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Gardening Today

(Editor's Note: John G. Duncan who this week begins a weekly column in The Daily Reflector on gardening is assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at East Carolina College. Mr. Duncan has done horticultural work for the past 25 years. Before coming to ECC in September, he was for five years the superintendent of grounds at N. C. State College.)
By JOHN G. DUNCAN
Most houses are built out in open lots or fields. Not many have the benefit of trees or shrubs in natural stands. A house and its grounds should be planted for quite a few reasons.
Beauty and comfort should go hand-in-hand as the prime reasons. A green lawn with shrubs and trees softens the glare of the sun. The moisture given off by leaves of plants have an effect on temperature in areas where they are grown. An outdoor living room under the shade of trees is an escape from the hurry of modern life. Aside from comfort and beauty, yet also as important is the usefulness of a plant; trees and hedges of shrubbery acts as wind breaks.
Blueberries can be used as a hedge to cut the vegetable garden off from the rest of the grounds. Strawberries as a ground cover in front of such a hedge do double duty. Grapes—dwarf fruit trees—lend both color and fruit.
From a dollar point of view, a home place, well planted is of more value than the same place standing alone in a wind-swept field, or neighbor to a weed-choked lot.
To sum all this up, the answer to "Why Plant?" is the focus both mental and visual that beauty, comfort, usefulness and value bring to the house itself. For the house is the outstanding object in the picture, and placement of trees or shrubs should enhance and not distract from it.

Bob Hope Quits Movie-Making

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Back home from New York, where physicians assured him he would not have to submit to eye surgery, comedian Bob Hope says he is quitting the movies for a while.
Hope, who appeared tired, said the medics told him he'd have to stay out of the klieg lights until a blood clot in his left eye clears. The doctors said the clot was caused by high blood pressure.
"I've had to knock out a couple of personal appearances," said Hope. He is going to complete a television film within a few days, then rest for a while.

Husband, Wife Meet In Court

DENVER (AP) — "I'm going downtown on a little business," Leonard H. Wilson remarked slyly the other day.
"Anything I can take care of? I'm going downtown too," said his wife.
The Wilsons parted, only to meet a few hours later — in traffic court where each had been charged with a minor violation.
"I should have known better," said Wilson later. "I haven't been able to keep a secret from her for 32 years."

North Carolina's 120 million bushel grain crop is worth approximately \$160 million.

Sen. Alford Wants Equal Sharing Of Tax Burdens

By BUNNY HARRIS
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — There are a few things that Senator Dallas Alford of Nash will stand on the rooftops and shout about—his family the fine fiscal shape of Nash County and his proposed property revaluation bill.
Through the latter he says he hopes to give "every citizen in North Carolina a 36-inch yard stick." By this he means that through a more realistic revaluation law each citizen would assume his just share of the tax load and no more or less. Under his bill, currently being drafted, counties would have revaluation every eight years — something which some counties "haven't done for as many as 23 years," he said.
But as for the shouting, it might be said that Senator Alford can save his breath — five-year-old Cathy, his youngest daughter, did it for him on the opening night of the General Assembly with a lusty, full-throated howl of "Dad-dy!" As the Governor pointed out to him later, Senator Alford got off to a banging good start in his first term in the Senate.
While Alford is a newcomer to the legislature, he is certainly no novice in public affairs nor is he even remotely a slacker. His pattern of hard work and continuous activity was set a long time ago (well, maybe not so long—like he says, he and Jack Benny are 39) when he worked his way through Duke University playing ball and working as assistant night clerk at the Washington Duke hotel.
Alford, who now operates a wholesale fruit and produce business in addition to his real estate and insurance firm, entered public affairs during this early period of his life fresh out of college. He served as the first president of the Rocky Mount Jaycees and in 1938 headed the state group. Then, in 1939 he was elected to the Board of Aldermen of Rocky Mount—by a margin of one vote, he recalls, and the youngest man ever to sit on the board.
The Nash senator wonders what would have happened had he been thoroughly defeated in this election. He thinks perhaps he wouldn't have gone on. His wife Glenn, a lovely graduate of Salem who married him in 1945, says no such luck. Her husband has always stayed so involved in public affairs that there's more truth than poetry in the story that "Dad once put the neighbor's child to bed without knowing the difference."
Alford's career, like that of many men, was interrupted during the war years when he put in 43 months in the Navy. 23 months of which were spent with the Atlantic Fleet Night Fighters. Back from the service, he turned his mind first to business and then again to politics.
Thinking that his part of the county had suffered from inadequate representation on the Nash county board of commissioners, he decided to try for a place on the board in 1948. He led the ticket with ten men running for five seats. He served on the county board for ten years (until he decided to run for the Senate last year). He was chairman for six years and in 1957 was president of the State Association of County Commissioners.
Where to go from there? Alford says he felt it was time he got off the County Board. "New blood was needed," and several friends urged him to run for the Senate. "Sometimes," he says, "it takes just one to help you make up your mind." He ran without opposition but even then he confesses that it didn't seem easy. "When you state out, the county looks small," he said, "but by the time you end up, it's as big as Texas."
He takes tremendous pride in the accomplishments of Nash County which he says is in better financial shape than any other county city or town in North Carolina. "The county today owes only \$180,000 and we have the money on hand to pay that off," he says. "We have a tax rate of \$1.25 and 91 cents of that goes to schools—62 cents of the 91 just to build new school houses."
Alford is quick to say the credit does not go to him individually but adds, "I take more pride in Nash than anything outside my family."
The family includes four children—Dallas III, 12; Margarette, 10; Ben, 8; and of course Cathy who's a wonderful little campaigner and declares, "My name's Shorty and I'm a Democrat."
But lately Cathy has grown sensitive over the nickname Shorty, that her father has affectionately given her. The other morning at breakfast she served notice on the Senator: "Daddy, if you keep calling me Shorty, I'm going to call you a Republican."

Grifton News

Mrs. J. H. Barwick has returned to her home near the city after spending sometime in Bethel with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Keel.
Miss Gladys Smith, a student at ACC in Wilson, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.
Mrs. Pete Adams has returned from Coats, where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hagel.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith of Hockley, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Outlaw Jr. of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quincy during the weekend.
Little Miss Mary Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton, is recuperating at their home after being a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kingston.
Mrs. Albert Batson of Mount Olive was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox.
Mrs. Jesse Thompson has returned from a visit in Charlotte with her son, W. O. Thompson.
Master Sergeant Fred Stenquist has reported to Westover Air Force Base in Mass. after a leave here with his family, who reside on Dawson Road.
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Dover, Del. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith of Rocky Mount.
Miss Jeanie Carr is recuperating at her home in Pine Villa after treatment at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kingston.
Mrs. Mae Pilcher has returned to her home on Church Street after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards in Jacksonville, Fla.
Mesdames Brown Hodges, Clifford Jackson, Bill Daws and Frank Davis were in Goldsboro on Monday for a meeting of the Camellia Society.
Mrs. William Cross and son, Frank, of Sunbury were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker.
Tommy Suggh, who is studying at Gaston Tech in Gastonia, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Suggh.

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell entertained her five children and 11 grandchildren for a barbecue dinner last Sunday.
Mrs. John Viti and baby had a safe trip to Paris, where they were met by husband and father John Viti who took them to Metz, France, where he is in government service.
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst have returned from Wilmington, where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hillburn.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Perry of Chapel Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham on Monday evening.
Mr. Walter Latham, Harry Latham and Philip Manning visited Bill and Bryan Latham in Chapel Hill Saturday where they attended the Duke-Carolina basketball game. Saturday they attended the boat show in Smithfield, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham.
Miss Margaret R. Powell has returned to her work in the Jarvis Memorial Church in Greenville, after being confined with the flu.
Mrs. Carol Piper has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending sometime in Bethel as

Bank Notes

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

EVERYBODY WINS

A good county is made up of good communities which, in turn, are made up of good people. That's why all Pitt County benefitted from the progress achieved by Red Banks, Red Oak and Pactolus — first, second and third Grand Award winners at the Pitt Progress Program last week.

Hats off to the big winners. Congratulations also Simpson, Langs and other winners of division awards. Everybody in every community which took part in the program won something — home and community betterment. Anytime anybody does anything to make this a better county in which to live, to work and to raise a family, we all benefit.

STATE BANK

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1959

UNC And Duke, State And Virginia Gain Semifinals



IN ALUMNI CONTEST These four ballplayers will take part in the Alumni-varsity football game tomorrow at ECC stadium. On the left is ECC guard Ed Emory. The other three—Algy Faircloth, Dick Monds, and Lou Hallow—are former grid stars for the Pirates.

Winter Grid Drills At ECC Close With Annual Alumni Game Saturday

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Coach Jack Boone and his staff are expected to put the finishing touches on winter football drills at East Carolina today as they get ready to close the curtain with their annual scrap with the Alumni tomorrow afternoon.

The Varsity-Alumni Game was started last season and has become an annual affair of the ECC Varsity Club. The Pirate squad took the initial game from the old grads and thus lead in the year series.

This year, the odds may favor the grads a little bit more as numerous of former stars are returning to add color to the attraction. Lou Hallow, All-American center at ECC in 1955, will be of the top drawing cards. Hallow played service ball and also gave pro competition a short whirl. He is a native of Goldsboro.

Dick Cherry, a quarterback that was once the terror of the North State Conference, is expected to guide the grads. Cherry has a run of bad luck his last two years of eligibility and saw action in only one game his senior year. Yet, the work of the Washington native during his sophomore year sent the Pirates to their first conference crown and labeled "the Blond Bombshell" as one of the all-time stars to don the Purple and Gold.

Cherry will give the Alumni a dangerous passing attack but he will be able to call on a host of top-flight runners including All-Conference halfback Bobby Perry, Lee Atkinson, Charlie Bishop and Harold O'Kelly. Gary Mattocks will be back to play either half-

back or quarterback.

James Faircloth, Dick Monds, Ken Burgess, Jerry Brooks, and Rendell Holmes will give Hallow assistance in the forward wall. The line will outwork that of the varsity by some 10 pounds.

The Alumni will also get some help from outside sources. Wingate Junior College will send a couple of their aces up for the game, including their All-American, Sonny Baysinger. The Wingate lad plans to attend ECC next fall.

Jessel Curry, Clint Legette, and Jack Cox—local students with some gridiron background—also plan to don the equipment for the Alumni. Curry, ECC basketball star, was a All-State gridder in prep school.

Coach Jack Boone reports that progress has been good during the winter drills and he expects his club to be stronger than the 1958 team which posted a 6-4 record and led the North State Conference for half the season.

James Speight, All-Conference halfback in 1957, Ralph Zehring, regular at quarterback for the past two seasons, and end Howard Beale have missed winter drills due to Student Teaching assignments but returned this week and may see limited action.

Charlie Cook, regular tackle, also returned to the squad after missing a quarter of school. Cook, a Wilmington native, dropped out of ECC following the Christmas holidays and it was doubtful at that time of his return. He worked out this week and may also see limited action.

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Starting at the flanks for the Varsity will be a couple of veterans, Bill Cain and David Thomas. Both are seniors and saw service as regulars last fall.

Ed Emory, All-Conference guard in 1958, has been moved at tackle and will team with Gary Pierce at the three slots. Wayne Davis and James Gordon will handle the guard posts and Charles Gordon will be at center.

Boone will be able to call on some other experienced linemen throughout the tilt. Ready for duty will be Lynn Barnett, Johnny Wike, Dempsey Williams, Henry Vansant, Vernon Davis and Earl Sweet.

Either Jerry Carpenter or George Turner will get the call at quarterback. Backing them will be Stuart Holland and Zehring along with a couple of outstanding prospects from last year's freshmen team.

Tommy Matthews, a rising sophomore, and Glenn Bass, a junior, will handle the halfback chores for the varsity. Both showed signs of future stardom last season and

have looked good during winter drills.

Matthews saw action during the latter part of last season and Bass was an alternate starter before injuring his knee early in the season.

Mac Thacker, a transfer, will be the starter at fullback. Thacker worked out with the club last fall but was forced to sit out a year due to the conference ruling.

Backing Thacker will be David Rogers, Melvin Riff, and Speight. Speight will also see some action at halfback.

Henry Kyiatkowski, regular tackle last season, has been bothered with a shoulder injury and will not see any action in the tilt. Other than that, the Bucs are expected to give a good preview of their 1959 club.

Gametime is set for 2:00 in College Stadium and a capacity crowd is expected. Tickets are still on sale and will be sold at the gate. A banquet will be held tonight to precede the game. The public is invited.

Dairymen Capture Basketball Crown

Carolina Dairy registered 21 points in the opening quarter last night and held on to down Greenville Parts and Metal Company, 63-58, in the championship game of the Greenville Basketball Association Tournament played at the Greenville Junior High Gym.

Eastern Pines swept past Ayden Tractor & Implement Company in

Get The Word On Fight Prospects

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore fight enthusiasts got the \$500,000 word Thursday on what they will have to do to get the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight staged in this city.

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn stopped off to explain to potential backers what financial return he'll require.

Rosenzohn said he will decide next Tuesday which of about 10 cities will get the summer title fight. Chicago and New York seem to have the inside track at present. The New Yorker wants the take from about 10,000 seats, to be sold for about \$50 each. Baltimore sports promoters hope to decide by Sunday whether they can raise the cash guarantee.

Worthington was once again top man for the winners with 18 points, 13 of these coming in the first quarter. Stock and Tripp broke into double figures for the winners with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Dave Carson pumped in 32 points for the Greenville Parts and Metal Company but his individual effort fell short. O'Brien Edwards hit 10 points for the losers.

The losers came back strong in the second period to cut the halftime lead to 32-30 but were unable to keep up the pace in the final half and fell behind.

Both teams had gained entrance into the finals with upset victories.

The game ended what was termed a successful season. Some 60 men took part in the program and games were conducted two nights a week.

Carolina Dairy Greenville Parts
Worthington 18 Carson 32
Tripp 10 Edwards 10
Wingate 7 Holt 2
Stocks 11 Cooper 5
Gordon 9 Williams 2
Carolina Dairy subs: Robertson 3, Kerr 5.
Greenville Parts subs: Marshall 4, Simondwich.
Carolina Dairy 21 11 12 19-63
Gville Parts 14 16 7 21-58

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Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATLANTIC COAST

First Round
North Carolina 93, Clemson 69
Virginia 66, Maryland 65
N.C. State 75, South Carolina 72
(ot)
Duke 78, Wake Forest 71

Oklahoma 65, Nebraska 54
Marshall 90, Miami (Ohio) 79
St. Johns (NY) 57, NYU 55
Boston Univ 64, Providence 48
Manhattan 93, Lafayette 62
Vanderbilt 61, Baylor 60

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results
Syracuse 142, Boston 118
Philadelphia 106, St. Louis 101
Minneapolis 135, New York 115

Friday Schedule
Syracuse - Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.
Minneapolis at Detroit
Saturday Games
Detroit at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Fights

Portland, Ore.—Eddie Machen, 194, Portland, outpointed Young Jack Johnson, 218, Los Angeles, 10

Boston—Tommy Garrow, 135½, Claremont, N. H., stopped Lou Carmona, 138½, New York, 7.
Los Angeles—Hilario Morales, 135, Mexico, knocked out Javaliana Kid, 136, Philippines, 5.
New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Joey Donovan, 137½, New York, outpointed Isely Maldonado, 135, Puerto Rico, 10.

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RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina and Duke, two teams of speedy sharpshooters, and North Carolina State and Virginia—gamesters who battled as if their lives depended on the outcome—carry Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament warfare into the semifinals tonight.

N.C. State and Virginia are paired in the 7:30 p.m. opener, with North Carolina and Duke following at 9:30. The winners meet Saturday night for the title and the NCAA tournament berth it carries. If N.C. State makes the finals, its opponent Saturday will go on to NCAA play, State being on probation and ineligible for the tourney.

North Carolina, ranked No. 5 in the nation and the pre-tourney favorite, clipped Clemson 93-69 and Duke turned back Wake Forest 78-71 in afternoon first-round games Thursday with an impressive display of shooting ability. North Carolina hit 48 per cent and Duke a handsome 54.

The night program provided the real fireworks as more than 12,000 saw each double bill. N.C. State, No. 10 in the country, lost

an 8-point lead, then came from behind to nose out South Carolina in overtime 75-72. Virginia, trailing virtually the whole game, ousted Maryland's defending champions 66-65 on a jumper by John Haner with nine seconds left.

Virginia (34-4) and N.C. State (34-2) were having poor shooting nights, but made the long climb back after super efforts, each a remarkable performance. N.C. State, which won top seed in a draw after a 12-2 regular season ACC tie with North Carolina, ran up a 26-18 lead after 12 minutes against South Carolina. But the Gamecocks, who'd lost nine in a row and 19 of 23, came back for a 36-all halftime tie. The South Carolina surge continued in the last half for a 56-48 lead, only to have State hit 20 in a row for the lead.

With half a minute left, South Carolina led by 3 and had the ball. Then Bob MacGillivray intercepted a pass, raced down court to make the basket, was fouled, and converted to tie the score at 68-all. N.C. State went ahead quickly in the overtime on

MacGillivray's foul and held the advantage the rest of the way. John Richter, 28 points and tournament record of 23 rebounds, were the major Wolfpack weapons. Cookie Pericola was high for South Carolina with 20.

Maryland led Virginia by 10 at the half and 12 more times in the last half was out front by 10, once stretching the lead to 12.

The Terps held a 63-56 lead with 3:30 to go, then Virginia battled its way to 8 points in a row, taking the lead for the first time on John Siewer's jump shot with 30 seconds to go. Bill Murphy duplicated with 17 seconds left and Maryland again led. Then Haner came through to bring his total to 25 points and carry the Cavaliers home.

Jerry Bechtie, one of three Maryland starters to foul out, led his team with 18. About half of the crowd had filed out of Reynolds Coliseum long before the wild finish when Maryland appeared to be an easy winner.

North Carolina, starting a team of soph and juniors averaging 6.5, led Clemson at the half 42-28.

Then 6-7 Lee Shaffer of Pittsburgh warmed up for the Tar Heels after a 3-point half. He finished with 21 and as many rebounds. The performance was even more painful for Clemson Coach Press Maravich because his school had been his prize high school pupil a few years ago.

Soph Doug Moe supplied the early Tar Heel spark with 14 of his 18 points in the first half. Clemson's Krajack brothers, Ed and George, each had 16.

Howard Hurt, one of the four Duke soph starters, hit 8 of 19 first half shots and the Blue Devils grabbed a 33-28 lead over Wake Forest.

The margin grew to 14 points before Wake Forest scared the Devils with a late surge that cut it to 68-63 with five minutes left and 74-70 with 30 seconds to go. But Duke weathered the storm and won going away. Hurt finished with 28 points. Dave Budd scoring 25 for Wake.

In regular season play North Carolina has beaten Duke 89-80 and 72-62. Virginia lost to N.C. State, 73-68 and 87-70.

Champions

AYDEN — A pair of play-off games determined the regular season champions in the Pitt county Inter-Scholastic Basketball Association here Wednesday night.

Coaches of the year in boys and girls basketball were named following the games, which took place at South Ayden Gymnasium, a neutral court.

M. Staton sparked H. B. Suggs to the boys title with 14 points as his club registered a 54-53 win over the Robinson Union boys.

David Banks paced the losers and capped scoring honors for the night with 20 points.

A 15-point production by Mamie Whitehurst carried Robinson Union to a 27-16 victory over H. B. Suggs in the girls division. The low-scoring contest saw E. Dupree tally 10 for Suggs High.

Mrs. V. P. Carney of Robinson Union and J. T. Evans of Suggs High were named "Coach of the Year" in their respective divisions.

Stefan Redl Has Farming Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Stefan Redl has a burning ambition to win the welterweight championship. But he is not banking entirely on achieving that feat.

The Hungarian-born, German-reared fighter, now living in Passaic, N.J., meets unbeaten Eddie Jordan of Brooklyn in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Jordan, 23, is subbing for injured Gaspar Ortega of Mexico. A victory over Ortega could have boosted the unranked Redl into the top ten. Fighting Jordan, a newcomer to TV fans, means just another payday for Steve. He is a 7-5 favorite.

A purse of \$4,000-plus, however, is a big thing for the industrious European. He has taken his boxing earnings and his wages as a truck driver and poured most of it into the purchase of a farm in Pennsylvania. He plans to raise beef cattle.

Redl's fight record is 22-3 including 13 kayos. He has failed in his major tests — against Gale Kerwin, Gil Turner and Vince Martinez. A loss to the unknown Jordan would knock him out of the big time main event class.

Jordan has plenty of incentive to win this one, too. This is his debut as a TV performer and Gardner stands 5-10 compared to Redl's 5-5. His record is 16 victories and two draws.

The bout will be broadcast and telecast—NBC, 10 p.m., EST.

Robertson, Howell, West, Boozer, Cox; All-America

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati—"A greater player this year than last."

Jerry West of West Virginia—"There's no one who can compare to him in all-around ability."

Bob Boozer of Kansas State—"Hardest to stop big man in college basketball."

Bailey Howell of Mississippi State—"Greatest player in the Southeastern Conference since Bob Pettit."

Johnny Cox of Kentucky—"Best when the going is tough."

These five whizzes of the hardwood were named to the 1959 collegiate basketball All-America by The Associated Press today on the basis of votes from 319 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

Robertson, the "Big O" who made the All-America last year as a sophomore, again is the top major college scorer, averaging better than 33 points a game.

"He is an all around player offensively and defensively," Cincinnati Coach George Smith says. "He is one of top rebounders in the nation. And with all of that he is a great team player."

West, a junior like Robertson, led West Virginia to its fifth straight Southern Conference title.

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"I know that without him," says West Virginia Coach Fred Schaus, "our team this year wouldn't have gone any place."

"There may be better shooters in the country. There may be better rebounders. There may be better defensive players, but there's no one that I have seen who could compare to West in his all-around ability and performance."

Boozer, a senior like Howell and Cox and at 6-8 the tallest man on the first team, led Kansas State to the Big Eight crown.

Tex Winter, K-State coach, declares "Boozer is the hardest to stop big man in college basketball. He has all shots and moves to get open."

Howell, whose season is over because Miss. State will not compete in the NCAA Tournament, shattered the three-year Southeastern Conference scoring mark of 2,002 that Bob Pettit set as an All-America at Louisiana State in 1954.

Babe McCarthy, Miss. State coach, hails Howell as a symbol for young Americans. "Words cannot describe the true greatness of this great boy. Not only is he a great athlete, he's an All-America in every walk of life."

Cox was in the thick of things when Kentucky won the NCAA championship last season. This

season Coach Adolph Rupp built an entirely new team around him. "Cox's outstanding quality," Rupp declared, "is that he can go and get the points for us when we need them the worst. He adapted himself to the style of the young team and, as usual, played his strongest in the clutch."

Don Hennon, of Pitt; Johnny Green of Michigan State; Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame; Leo Byrd of Marshall and Lou Pucillo of North Carolina State were named as a second team. Hennon, a first team All-America last season, missed out this time because of Pitt's poor record. He and Pucillo, at 5-8½ and 5-9, respectively, are the smallest players on the squad.

Jim Hagan of Tennessee Tech; Bob Perry of St. Louis; Ron Johnson of Minnesota; Joe Ruckliff of Northwestern and York Laruse of North Carolina were chosen as a third team.

All 15 players, comprising the first three teams, will receive certificates from The Associated Press.

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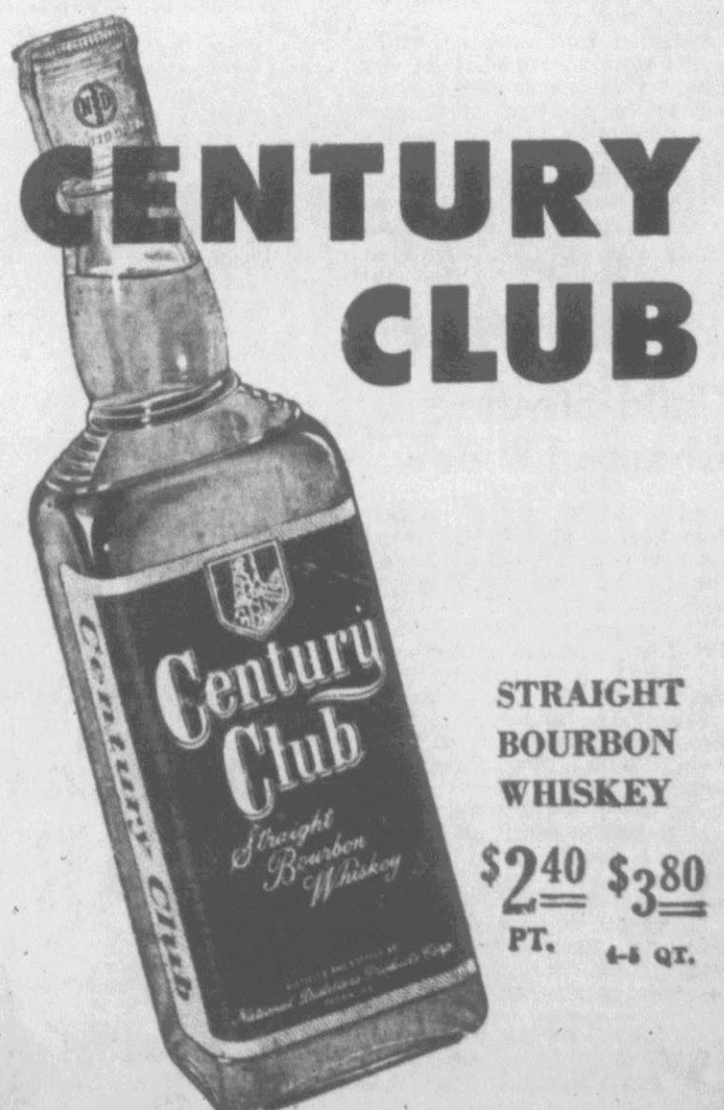
Cox was in the thick of things when Kentucky won the NCAA championship last season. This

VMI Leading In Swimming Meet

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—A victory in the opening event has given defending champion Virginia Military Institute a slim lead in the Southern Conference swimming championships.

Sophomore Ken Ederle won the 1,500-meter freestyle with ease Thursday to rack up seven points for the host Keydets. Davidson and Virginia Tech tied for second with six points each and The Citadel, considered a slight favorite to dethrone Virginia Military, got three points.

Trials in the swimming events were scheduled today.



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By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Homework Survey Has Favorable Response

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Alaska-Bound Pioneers Slowed By Bad Breaks

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP) — The Alaska-bound 59ers from Detroit had it rough Thursday—the first day of their 4,300-mile journey—but a severe Midwestern snowstorm could slow them down even more today.

Winds up to 50 miles per hour piled up heavy snow from Oklahoma to Michigan, and across the path of the modern day wagon train.

The pioneers, who left Detroit Thursday morning and made a mere 130 miles to a state park here because of bad breaks, are scheduled to reach Wisconsin by nightfall. Parts of Wisconsin and Illinois are blanketed by more than eight inches of snow.

In spite of obstacles, the Michiganders aren't discouraged in their hopes of reaching the virgin Kenosha, Wis., where they plan to homestead 160 acres apiece—in about three weeks.

The group includes 13 men, 10 women and 14 children. There are 10 married couples and three single men. Yvonne Stevens, 22, quit her job as a business machine operator to join the caravan, but got stranded in Detroit by trailer hitch trouble. She hopes to catch up today.

The last vehicle of the motorcade had hardly left the Motor City when the lead car pulled off for gasoline near Monroe, Mich. The others trailed around a corner after their leader, but kept going for two miles—on the wrong road.

Another delay came near the Ohio-Indiana border when one of the 12 vehicles blew a tire during a snowstorm. True to pioneer tradition, the whole caravan pulled over to help.

Turnpike guards opened a special lane to speed the 59ers on their way. A highway patrol car stayed within hailing distance.

The modern-day pioneers pulled their vehicles into a tight circle on the service drive of a turnpike rest stop as they halted for lunch. Most of them ate in their cars to stretch limbs.

They had hoped to make their first overnight stop near Chicago. The delays, however, caused them to spend the night at Pokagon State Park near here.

Homework, long a favorite target for most critics of modern education, apparently isn't as bad as the critics say—at least it isn't in one Greenville school.

According to results of a survey conducted at Greenville Junior High School, most of the school's students, their parents and teachers regard outside assignments as being at least "helpful." Results of the survey were announced today by Principal Robert E. Youngblood.

Although majorities of the 418

'Quietest Girl' In Office Fought Off Holdup Man

NEW YORK (AP)—"The quietest girl in the office"—a petite young blonde—battled a holdup man Thursday in a Broadway concern and saved a \$20,000 payroll.

Mrs. Joan Greco, 20, a slender 5-foot-2, was with two other women in the seventh floor office of the Venetian Manufacturing Co. when a Negro entered. He produced what appeared to be a gun and ordered the three to drop face down on the floor.

Two of the women complied. Not Mrs. Greco. She sailed into the man, fists flailing and feet flying, kicked him off balance and tore the weapon from his hands.

The bandit, walloped her on the temple, grabbed the gun and ran. Mrs. Greco told her boss, Abraham Britbart: "It was a toy gun. I knew it was a toy gun. I know a real gun when I see one."

Marveled Britbart: "She's so little. How could she take such a chance?"

students, 347 parents and 16 faculty members gave favorable reactions to assigned homework, the practice is not without its opponents.

At least 19 parents expressed the opinion that homework is "not very helpful." Another three said it is harmful to a child's health and 11 flatly stated that homework is unnecessary.

Students who expressed objections to homework did so, according to the survey, because it leaves "no time for social activities and the need for time to relax after school." There were also objections to homework assignments on Fridays.

Teachers, who agreed almost unanimously that homework is "very helpful" and should "usually" come before other activities, apparently disagreed only on how much homework should be assigned.

According to the survey, "about half" the faculty feels that the average student should have one-and-a-half hours of homework daily. The other half said the amount should be governed by individual needs and interests.

The survey found that students, generally, regard homework as being "very helpful" in providing drill as a preparation for tests, developing good study habits, keeping up with classes and allowing them to work at their own rates of speed.

Types of homework considered most helpful by students were found to be reading assignments, questions and answers, visiting places of interest, and free reading.

Opinions about importance of homework in relation to other activities were divided in students' viewpoints. The survey quotes them as expressing a need by most students for homework in arithmetic and English, with social studies and science ranking next.

Time spent on homework averages about an hour a day per student, most whom said they do their own work. One-sixth of the students included in the poll said their parents either assist them or checked homework when it was completed.

Some of the parents who responded to the survey admitted to "actually doing the work" for their children, but most said they confined their assistance to looking over their children's efforts and giving helpful criticisms, checking answers, hearing children recite and helping to solve problems.

A majority of the parents called for a standing but flexible policy on homework, and most of them said homework should always or usually come first. Some parents expressed the opinion, however, that homework should be allowed to interfere with other activities only occasionally and never where outside interests are concerned.

As to time spent on homework, about one-third said an hour is enough time for the average student to spend in daily preparation.

Most of the 347 parents who answered questionnaires also said as much or as little time as required by individual needs and interests should be devoted to home assignments.

Daily homework assignments, except on weekends, drew favorable responses from most parents, although 135 said it should be assigned when teachers feel it is necessary. The majority also indicated that when homework is assigned it should be checked jointly by students and teachers each day, and returned after checking.

Parents who favor homework, according to the survey, do so because of its value as preparation for examinations, and in developing a sense of responsibility and

good study habits to be used in higher education. Two-thirds of parents who responded also said that homework helps a child keep up with the class and provides extra drill on fundamentals, gives parents a chance to know what their children are doing, and provides opportunities for students to work at their own rates of speed, allowing for differences of interest, aptitude and ambition.

Teachers reported similar responses in their questionnaires, pointing out that development of a sense of responsibility is one of the most outstanding advantages to homework. They also said homework provides an opportunity to build and develop good study habits, and allows students to work at their own rates of speed.

The faculty members also claimed homework stimulates interest, and provides common or varied backgrounds, depending on the type of assignment. They suggested varied types of homework, including free reading, reports, reference work, keeping notebooks and collections.

Agreement between general attitudes of parents and teachers, in that homework should be checked jointly by students and teachers each day, was also found in the survey.

Suggestions offered by teachers concerning homework assignments included restriction of work so that heavy assignments are not given in every subject area each day; cooperation between teachers when large assignments are made; consistency in the amount of assigned homework; and understanding by parents of the nature and requirements of homework.

The survey was the first of its kind to be conducted in the Junior High School, which includes the seventh and eighth grades.

Research Discloses Laughable Stuck-To-Seat Story Is Oldie

Editor's note: Remember the story about the baby sitter who was stuck for hours to a toilet seat? It brought chuckles everywhere. But a similar story, varying only in minor details, has been getting laughs for 25 years.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Everybody has to get the record straight once in a while.

So here goes.

A few weeks ago there was a funny story about a baby sitter who got stuck on the job—because her employers forgot to tell her they had just painted the toilet seat.

Pun is fun, but it turns out that this bit of imaginary humor apparently has had the greatest workout in the history of indoor plumbing. It has been tossed around the world for years.

This week the insurance man responsible for the latest revival—and who claimed it actually happened—did a little record-straightening in the matter.

The St. Paul Dispatch, which published the original story after the insurance man vouched for its truth, conducted two subsequent investigations and came to the conclusion the tale was fiction. The paper printed a second story expressing skepticism.

The insurance man, however, still sticks to the story as firmly as the baby sitter reportedly did to the toilet seat, although he now

attributes it to a friend who attributes it to another friend and so on.

Similar efforts at pursuit over the years also left everyone winded.

At any rate, while it was still going, the latest edition of the aging yarn stirred up a good many new chuckles across the country.

The Dispatch's Jan. 23 story carried this headline: "Baby Sitter Unwillingly Stuck To Her Job." A note proclaimed the account to be true but with names omitted "to protect the injured."

The Associated Press checked the insurance man who had related it to the newspaper. He stoutly vouched for its accuracy. The AP distributed the story on its nationwide wires.

Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post, remembered that one of his reporters about 25 years ago while he was managing editor of the Portland Oregonian.

The reporter was Edward Miller, now assistant managing editor of the Oregonian. Miller said he recalled the incident very well.

He said the story was told him by a physician on a streetcar about 1935, but the doctor said he got the account from someone else, then the someone else said another fellow told him, and so on.

Added Miller: "I am sure the lady in question must be embarrassed no end by having her end exposed to the public for an entire quarter century."

From Charles Nichols, news editor of the Toronto Telegram, came word that his wife read of a similar incident in a novel the very day the latest version was published here.

Last August, the British medical journal Lancet recounted almost exactly the same yarn—saying the events had occurred about 20 years ago—in a discussion of the merits of plastic versus wooden toilet seats.

Turning To Crime In Economic Miseries

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Human misery and suffering among thousands of unemployed miners in West Virginia's coal fields. Crime on the increase. Family desertion and near-starvation.

That was the grim picture before a Senate subcommittee today as it concluded a series of three hearings on West Virginia's hard-hit economy.

An estimated 15 per cent of the state's 500,000 work force are jobless, more than double the national average.

Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) told the Senate group Thursday that West Virginia has the highest unemployment rate in the union, with 45,000 persons having exhausted their unemployment benefits.

A sheriff in one of the state's southern coal counties spelled it out.

Chambers said men in increasing numbers are deserting their families or committing crimes as their wives and children can be fed, but on public assistance rolls.

"Crime in my county is on the increase," the sheriff said. "They're not stealing money—they're stealing food."

The nation's largest bituminous coal producing state, Randolph said, is faced with a Gray spectre of hunger and deprivation. He said it has been brought on by mechanization of the coal mines and declining coal production due to competing fuels.

The subcommittee, represented here by Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), is considering three Senate bills which would grant aid to distressed states.

Randolph and Byrd said the state is not looking for a place on the dole with federal handouts of any kind, but wanted a federal loan program.

Belvoir-Falkland Honor Students Are Announced

By BARBARA PARKER
Belvoir-Falkland Reporter

Honor students for the fourth six-weeks marking period at Belvoir-Falkland School were announced this week by Principal E.N. Warren.

The group includes:

First grade (Honor Roll) Sherry Pollard, Tommy Tyner and Linda Wood. Peaden (Principal's List) Debra Warren, Tyresia Pollard, Clint James, Russell Zurfance and Tommy Tripp.

Second grade (Honor Roll) Buddy Teel, Charles Whitley, Teresa Harrell and James Harris (Principal's List) Delores Stancill, Jimmy Peaden, David Mayo, Jr., Pamela Collins, Dallas Tyson, Judy Scott, Gloria Peaden and James Ray Stancill.

Third grade (Honor Roll) Ginger Lewis, Brenda Cherry, Dewey Keel and Jean Morris (Principal's List) James Bland.

Fourth grade (Honor Roll)

Carol Lewis, Peggy Harris, Marlene Sutton and William Harris (Principal's List) J.E. Warren, Marie Stalls and Yvonne Pollard. Fifth grade (Principal's List) Linda Kay Stancill, Peggy Wallace, J.P. Brewer and Danny Whitaker.

Sixth grade (Honor Roll) Becky Sue Harris, Tommy Harris, Carol Peaden and Debbie Turner (Principal's List) Patricia Ann Clark, Charles Coburn, Arthur Wayne Flake, Linda Morris, David Nelson, Patsy Jo Teel, Janice Whitaker and Judy Wilson.

Seventh grade (Principal's List) Carolyn Hathaway and Judy Zurfance.

Eighth grade (Principal's List) Steve Jones and Waylon Whitley.

Tenth grade (Principal's List) Marion Cobb.

Eleventh grade (Principal's List) Marie Harrell.

Twelfth grade (Principal's List) Dora Ann Brown, Gail Harris, Allen Harris, Mitchell Wooten and Nellie Ruth Gwaltney.

Gale Warnings Fly Along Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Gale warnings flew today between Charleston, S.C., and Cape Hatteras and small craft were cautioned along Florida's Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Increasing southerly winds 30 to 45 miles per hour, occasionally higher in thunderstorms during the morning, were forecast between Charleston and Cape Hatteras.

South of Charleston, southerly winds 20 to 30 miles per hour were expected to veer into the northwest this afternoon. Slightly higher winds were predicted south of St. Marks on the Gulf Coast.

Her 2-Year-Old Veteran Smoker

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Jimmy Dowling is only 2 years old but already a veteran smoker.

His mother, Mrs. George W. Dowling, said her infant son started smoking when he was 15 months old. She doesn't know what got him started.

Mrs. Dowling said her physician assured her Jimmy would get over the habit by himself sooner or later.

NO CHANGE

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, 78, is still in serious condition at Womack Army Hospital here, where he has been since suffering a stroke Jan. 15. He suffered a second stroke Feb. 17.

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Child-Stealing Charged Widow

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Betty Jean Yocom, 38, who took 9-week-old Eric Leon Flores from his crib and kept him five days, is charged with child stealing.

The charge was reduced Thursday from suspicion of kidnapping.

"I just love children," the bleached blonde said, sobbing. She offered to babysit for widowed Ruth Flores, 35, last Friday night.

While Mrs. Flores was gone, she took the baby—a twin—to her home a few miles away.

Mrs. Yocom convinced her husband, a truck driver who frequently is away from home, the baby was her own.

"I wanted to have a son," she said. "It was the one thing I wanted more than anything else to give my husband."

ARRIVES BY FIVES
REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — The baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Baler of nearby Terreton Thursday — March 5 — weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces and checked in at 5:55 a.m.

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The DEADLY LADY of MADAGASCAR

BY C.V. TERRY

CHAPTER 9

I saw I had been outmaneuvered by Sir Luke and surrendered with a shrug. "Is there a time limit?"

"Of course not. I realize your difficulties fully. For my part, I've a hundred other matters to settle. After all, I've waited nearly two decades to even my score with Jonathan Carter. I can wait a bit longer."

"A year — or five? I've lived much in the East. Patience, as they practice it there, is a virtue too little known among the English."

"What if I decide to make a career of piracy?"

"That's another risk I'll have to take. Tom Hoyt is at least a half scoundrel; for all I know, you're two cherries on the same stem. In that event I'll find other means to come to grips with Carter. Two more freebooters will hardly swing the balance against me."

He held out his hand as he spoke. For no valid reason, I suddenly remembered a visit to a fakir's tent in Cairo, and the cobra he offered for my touch. The snake had been rendered harmless, it's fangs drawn and its poison sac removed. Sir Luke, I feared, was another breed of viper.

"I've a few questions more," I said.

"Ask them, by all means."

"Is it wise to confide so much in Mr. Carter?"

"All he's sure of is that I'm sending another well-gunned merchantman to Madras — with you in command. I told him as much six months ago — to make sure the news reached Madagascar in good time. It'll do your cause no harm,

if Carter hears your name before he meets you in the flesh."

"Does that mean Carter's hand in glove with McLane?"

Metcalfe's smile was knife-thin. "Of course. Like every New York factor, Bob McLane has friends in all the pirate camps. It's vital to his prosperity. I don't begrudge him his success — as long as he takes my orders too."

"You've no fear he'll betray you to Carter?"

"For all I know, McLane could have sent both the Speedwell and the Speedy Return into Carter's hands. He knows this voyage is my special project — so he'll hardly take the same risk with the Pilgrim Venture. This time, he'll tell Carter the simple truth — that we're a match for any corsair he can put against us."

"Wouldn't it be wiser to sail from London — with seamen on the Company rolls?"

"I think not, Mr. Douglas. If we let McLane outfit us we can hold him accountable later. And we can be sure whatever word has gone to Carter will be accepted as gospel. If we signed our crew in London, he might suspect a trick."

"Is that why we're taking passengers?"

"Precisely. Myself, for one, masquerading as an invalid making a sea voyage for his health. Senhorita Bonita Damao, for another — to prove the Venture's safe."

"I got to my feet, aware I must not outstay my welcome. A picture of Bonita Damao rose in my mind — and I permitted myself an inward smile as I admitted my true reason for accepting Sir Luke's outrageous offer. My life would be in the balance once I set foot in Madagascar. Meanwhile a three- or four-month voyage awaited me as master of my own quarter-deck. Come what may, I told myself, it should be time enough to win her favor."

When I arrived at Mrs. Pettigill's for a belated dinner, Senhorita Damao was not in evidence. Tom Hoyt informed me that she had taken her repast to her room, with only the dwarf in attendance. I confirmed this bit of news while lighting myself upstairs to my bed. Malunga was lying across the girl's doorsill, exactly as McLane had predicted. From a distance he seemed asleep — but he roused instantly when I took a step toward the portal, and I saw a knife flash in the candle flame.

I made no attempt to challenge his guardianship, nor did I seek the lady's acquaintance in the days that followed: there would be opportunities to spare aboard the Pilgrim Venture — and we were booked to sail just one week after my arrival in New York. Masta had long since been stepped and rigging strung; McLane, in his capacity as chandler, had fitted us with a suit of canvas, and packed extra sail in the lockers.

Inspection in the Jersey shipyard was a chore I relished: I was in love with my ship from our first contact, for she was a sea witch who belied her austere name, and her long, clean lines seemed designed for a century more graceful than ours.

Despite her airy lightness in the water, the Pilgrim Venture was built for war. Aside from her rows of gunports, there were swivel mounts at bow and stern. The rudder chains were housed in copper casings to protect them from mischief; spare masts and yards were nested amidships, ready to be stepped into place in the event of a crippling hit. A special store room beneath the captain's cabin contained guns enough to arm a crew twice our size, and enough powder and shot to mount an invasion.

Three days after my first inspection, when the white-and-gold paint on her flanks was hardly dry, the ship was towed to an anchorage below Staten Island, then warped into one of McLane's slips with the tide. Here stevedores labored in shifts to complete her commissioning.

Overseeing these details, hurrying from shipyard to chandler's barn, I caught only fleeting glimpses of our lady passenger. Our paths crossed in the town as she flitted from shop to shop to purchase her own necessities. Malunga was always a step behind her, one hand resting on the naked blade that gleamed at his belt. Paying the fellow no heed, I once gave her a bow, with a look that did no more than brush her eyes in passing.

By now, of course, I felt sure she knew my identity — and realized we must speak in time, if not as friends, at least as shipmates. But she showed no awareness of my presence, nor did she acknowledge my salute. I would have liked her less had she returned those greetings, or granted me the bounty of a smile. Her poise was a thing I could respect. The triumph would be all the greater (or so I promised myself) when that wall of reserve was breached at last.

Besides Senhorita Damao there were four other passengers. One was a Dutch landowner, returning to his home on the Cape — a dour mynheer who kept much to himself. The others were Metcalfe and a brace of minor Spanish officials, ending a stint in Manhattan and taking up new posts in the Canaries. Like most members of their race, they were icily aloof, visiting the ship only to make sure their luggage was safely stowed, and wrapped themselves in a cloak of mystery that, to the Latin, is a second skin.

As for Metcalfe, he was happily engaged in acting out a mystery of his own. The shutters had gone up on the house on Bowling Green. A formal announcement appeared in the Gazette stating that he had returned to England on company business. Meanwhile a note reached me by courier, explaining he had retired to a patron's estate on the Hudson to prepare a new identity.

On the eve of our sailing he arrived at the pier in a bath chair, swathed in shawls despite the heat, his eyes masked in dark spectacles, his jaw hidden in a lazy man's beard. A valet nurse, who answered to the name of Jackdaw, was in attendance — a hard-bitten fellow who, I guessed, was another of the bodyguards.

(Continued Tomorrow)

WGTC Radio

FRIDAY

4:00—WGTC News

4:05—Echo

5:00—WGTC News

5:03—Daily Reflector Headlines

5:05—Echo

6:00—WGTC News

6:05—Echo

6:15—Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:29—Sign On

6:30—Echo

7:00—WGTC News

7:05—Echo

7:30—State News

7:35—Joe Overman Weather

7:45—Echo

8:00—WGTC News

8:05—Echo

8:55—Bundle of Joy

9:00—WGTC News

9:05—Echo

9:30—Social Calendar

9:35—Morning Meditations

9:50—Echo

9:55—Obituaries

10:00—WGTC News

10:05—Echo

10:30—Community Calendar

10:35—Echo

11:00—WGTC News

11:05—Echo

11:15—What Is Education?

11:30—Farm Service Program

11:35—Echo

12:00—State News

12:05—Echo

12:30—WGTC News

12:35—Joe Overman Weather

12:45—Echo

1:00—WGTC News

1:05—Echo

2:00—WGTC News

2:05—Echo

3:00—WGTC News

3:05—Echo

4:05—WGTC News

5:00—WGTC News

5:05—Echo

6:00—WGTC News

6:05—Echo

6:15—Sign Off



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Adlai Warns Of Risk By Soviets

BOSTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says the Soviets should understand that if they interfere with the West's freedom of access to Berlin they run the risk of war.

The two-time Democratic candidate for president advised the Soviet leaders in a speech Thursday night "not to mistake the underlying temper of our people."

"When the President says we will not give in to force, he speaks for all of us. I pray there are no illusions in Moscow on this vital score."

Stevenson spoke at a dinner in honor of former Executive Councilor Endicott (Chub) Peabody, a Democrat.

At an earlier news conference Stevenson said he agreed with Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler that Stevenson would not seek the nomination in 1960.

"I agree with Mr. Butler. I am not a candidate in 1960," he said.

In his speech Stevenson berated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for "a tirade of abuse and threats" while British Premier Harold Macmillan was in Moscow.

"Are such threats and bullying the language of responsibility when the survival of humanity is at stake?" Stevenson asked.

Noting Soviet explanations that the "tough talk" was for campaign purposes, Stevenson quipped: "I haven't noticed that the Communist party needed much help in Soviet elections."

FILING SYSTEM

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Bootleggers are being pushed hard by liquor raiders in constitutionally dry Oklahoma. One enterprising bootlegger took to an auto salvage yard. Officers said customers went to a trailer, and from there were directed to "that 1947 Plymouth," or "that 1937 Ford," depending on what type drink they preferred.

Arrow

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Small bundle of straw	30. Failed to keep
2. Furnished with shoes	31. Snare
3. Possess	32. Tableland
4. Slothful	33. Cereal grass
5. Father	34. "Light-horse Harry"
6. Dove's note	35. Replant
7. Char	36. Great in size
8. Stimulated	39. Roof edge
9. Rope	40. Abide
10. Title	41. Toned down
11. Incites to action	42. Open court
12. Force into service	43. Malt drink
13. Spaw	44. Halt
14. Strike lightly	45. Ruminant
	46. Pass over lightly
	47. Remnants
	48. Desire

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Conception	9. Groups of eight performers
2. Silenced cabbage	10. Grievous affliction
3. Persevere	11. Grow sleepy
4. Boxes	12. Chalices
5. Chinese dynasty	13. Abstract being
6. Formal judgment	14. Endeavored
7. Injure	15. Relieve
8. Groups of eight performers	16. Spawn of an oyster
	17. Intrigue
	18. Boom
	19. Regarded highly
	20. Miscellaneous
	21. Communication
	22. Makes smooth
	23. Bitter herb
	24. Graph
	25. Direct
	26. Very tired; colloq.
	27. Corrodes
	28. Flap
	29. Roman room
	30. Ostrichlike bird

Rehearsals Get Under Way For Class Play

By FRANCES BOOTH
Ayden School Reporter

Rehearsals have begun for Ayden High School's annual Junior Class Play, "The Red Spider", which is to be presented at 8 p.m. in the Ayden High School auditorium.

Members of the cast were selected at auditions February 25. They are Wilbur Ormand, Dawne Rouse, Frances Booth, Sheridan Rutledge, Linda, Smith, Paye Highsmith, Bobby Lang, Carol Lou Braxton, Buddy Ross and Brian Little.

The play is a mystery which has its setting in a health resort for nervous patients.

Barbara Gagnon will spend this weekend on the campus of Duke University as a finalist in competition for an Angier B. Duke Scholarship. While on the campus, she will participate in tests and interviews which will be given to 24 other finalists who are competing for five scholarships.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gagnon and a member of the Senior Class.

Last Friday was a significant day in several respects for Ayden students. It was a time for laughter, in that parents of students in Mrs. Nannie Manning's 10th grade class played a basketball game against parents of students in Mrs. Guyila Clark's 10th grade class.

The day was also a time for signs of relief. It was the last day of the school's fourth six-weeks marking period. Report cards for the period were issued Wednesday.

Also, the day was one marked by a certain measure of sadness in that eight student teachers from East Carolina College completed their work with Ayden students. They are Miss Sylvia Satterthwaite, Miss Peggy Jackson, John Rich, Tommy Mitchell, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Miss Cynthia James, Miss Jenny Lind Johnson and Miss Judy Tolson.

Gloria Crawley ended the day as honoree at a surprise birthday party. Approximately 25 fellow students were guests at a hot dog supper, followed by a trip to the basketball game.

Despite the significance of the day, members of the high school chorus continued their preparatory work for the annual choral contest March 10 in Greenville. The chorus is composed of about 60 students.

Safe After Two Engines Failed

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—A four-engine Super Constellation cargo plane landed safely here Thursday night after trouble with two engines over the Atlantic.

One engine failed when the craft was about 400 miles from Shannon, en route from New York to Frankfurt, Germany. Shortly afterward another engine failed.

The six-man crew, headed by Capt. Harry Clark of Pleasant Hill, Calif., managed to restart one of the faulty engines. The plane is owned by Trans Ocean Airlines, Oakland, Calif.

A recent study shows that Eastern North Carolina alone can support 3.5 million bushels of additional grain storage.

Debbie Flies To Spain For Film

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Smiling and relaxed, Debbie Reynolds is off for Spain to make a movie.

Accompanying her as she boarded a plane at International Airport were dancer Camille Williams, her companion and secretary; and Agnes Roth, Romanian refugee who has been nurse to Debbie's two children.

The actress had nothing to say about Eddie Fisher, from whom she has been granted a divorce.

She said she would be in Spain for about four weeks.

Man, Daughter Die In Big Snow

WAUKEE, Iowa (AP)—The body of the 3-year-old girl lay face down in the snowbank. There were no overshoes on her feet.

Beside her huddled form was that of her father, once stricken with polio, who walked with a limp.

That was the scene highway patrolman Leroy Weber came upon Thursday night on a blizzard-swept country road.

The father, George Cotton, about 30, was dead.

"There was what seemed to be a spark of life in the little girl, Carolyn," said the patrolman. "I carried her to the Otis Dymond farm about a fourth of a mile down the road. We tried our best to revive her but couldn't."

The father and child had spent Thursday afternoon visiting friends near this small town west of Des Moines. They had started home sometime before 4 o'clock in a fierce snowstorm.

About four miles from his farm home, Cotton's car got stuck in the snow. A farmer pulled him out and Cotton put chains on his car.

About a mile further down the road the car stalled in a snowdrift again. They left the car and started walking for help.

"They walked nearly a mile before they collapsed," Weber said. "The Dymond farm was almost in view."

The patrolman started his search when Cotton's wife reported he and Carolyn were missing.

Weber drove as far as he could down the country road. Then he set out on foot in the storm. A farmer got out his tractor and helped plow a path. When the tractor bogged down, Weber continued on foot.

The patrolman battled bitter winds and wet blown snow for several hours before he discovered the bodies.

Flies Atlantic For 50th Time

ROME (AP)—U.S. ferry pilot Max Conrad landed today at Ciampino Airport, completing a 4,800-mile nonstop flight from Chicago. It was his 50th transatlantic crossing in a small plane.

Conrad made the flight in 34 hours and 3 minutes.

The flight in a single-engine Piper Comanche did not set a record. The nonstop distance mark for small planes is held by M. L. Bolling, who flew 6,856 miles in a Beechcraft Bonanza last year.

Adopt 65 MPH As Absolute Top

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Californiaans have to slow down to not more than 65 m.p.h. starting New Year's Day.

The State Senate passed an Assembly bill fixing the state speed limit at an absolute 65. It was requested by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The state now has a 55 m.p.h. law, but it permits a driver to go faster if he can show it is safe to do so, and this has enabled some motorists to travel 80 to 100 miles an hour.

CLIP JOINT

BALTIMORE (AP)—In a barber shop near Eastern Ave., a long-haired young customer sold his "turn" in the chair to five men waiting at 25 cents a throw before making enough money to buy a haircut for himself.

The barber complained, but not much.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

5:00—Life of Riley

5:30—Popeye

6:00—Jubilee, USA, ABC

6:30—Your Esso Reporter

7:00—How To Marry A Millionaire NTA

7:30—Your Hit Parade, CBS

8:00—Rawhide, CBS

9:00—Phil Silvers, CBS

9:30—Lux Playhouse, CBS

10:00—Lineup, CBS

10:30—Person to Person, CBS

11:00—Weatherman

11:05—News Final

11:10—Sports Nitecap

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

8:00—Introduction to Business

9:00—Romper Room

10:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS

10:30—Parker's Pals

11:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS

11:15—Popeye

11:30—Robin Hood, CBS

12:00—Noon News

12:10—Hopalong Cassidy

1:00—Danzon

2:00—Afternoon Theatre

3:30—Little Rascals

4:00—Big Picture

4:30—Air Force News In Review

4:45—Americans At Work

5:00—All Star Golf, ABC

6:00—Bowling Stars, ABC

6:30—Down Home

7:00—Jeff's Collie

7:30—Perry Mason, CBS

8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS

9:00—Gale Storm, CBS

9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS

10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS

10:30—Mike Hammer

11:00—Saturday News Report

11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS

10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS

11:00—Eye On New York, CBS

11:30—Camera Three, CBS

12:00—Oral Roberts

12:30—Foreign Legionnaire

1:00—Sunday News

1:05—Let's Go To College

1:30—Count of Monte Cristo

2:00—Billy Graham, ABC

3:00—The Last Word, CBS

3:30—World of Ideas, CBS

4:00—Circuit Rider

4:30—Keep Talking, CBS

Singer's Husband Again Charged

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police booked singer Helen O'Connell's 225-pound husband on two battery charges when she said he beat her and pulled her hair.

A policeman said novelist Thomas Chamales took a swing at him.

Miss O'Connell, 37, who once sang with the late Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, said Chamales held her captive in a bedroom 12 hours.

Chamales, 45, author of "Never So Few" and "No Rent In My Hand," married the singer two years ago.

Grain storage facilities in North Carolina increased from 7.5 to 17.8 million bushels from 1950 to 1958.

Seven Points In His Divorce Suit

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Charles Newell has filed suit for divorce in Circuit Court charging his wife, Bertha, "continually nagged" about:

1. The way he hung up the towels after using them.
2. The way he ate his meals.
3. The fact that he was overweight.
4. The way he combed his hair.
5. His rosy cheeks.
6. The way he complained when his wife's cat walked on the dining table.
7. The way he complained when she took the cat to bed with her.

He added in his petition: "She informed me the cat was there first and took precedence over me."

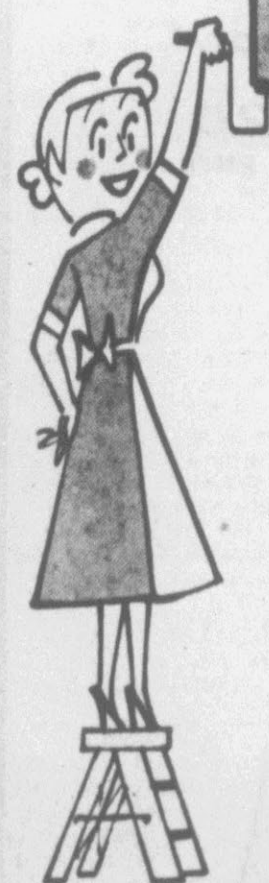
ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that Porter's Coal Yard in Simpson is now owned by Wayland Porter. Mr. Porter invites your continued patronage.

PORTER'S COAL YARD

Wayland Porter — Owner

BUY THE PAINT THAT'S WORTH THE WORK



Durable! Washable! Colorful!

Here is rubber-base wall paint that's scientifically made to look fresh and beautiful longer than you ever dreamed possible. You save both work and money because you don't have to paint as often. It goes on easily... leaves no lumps or streaks. Dries in 30 minutes. Color stays bright and new through countless washings. Comes in the newest colors to blend with furnishings of any shade.

For exciting new paint decorating ideas, see Du Pont Paint's advertising in Life Magazine... or ask us to show you copies.

Pitt Hardware Co.

718 DICKINSON AVE.

PHONE PL 2-3136

WE DELIVER

The beauty lasts when you paint with the finest... **DU PONT PAINTS**

Industrial Materials Feel Price Pressures

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Unrest abroad and fear of strikes here are putting pressure on prices to day where such pressure usually starts — at the industrial materials level.

It will take a while for this to work through manufacturing pro-

cesses to appear finally in the retail prices at the stores. But economists are watching it to see if the rising prices of such things as copper may be heralding another general rise.

The consumer is being lulled at the moment largely because farm prices have been weakening and

the prices of at least some grocery items like coffee have come down.

But linked to the current creeping rise in industrial material prices is a strong chance that anticipated wage boosts will send these raw components of tomorrow's consumer goods still higher.

World trouble spots have added to the pressure. The threat of armed conflict over Berlin, re-

strained as it may now be, has set some purchasing agents to wondering if their inventories will be adequate if world trade is cut off or disrupted. Any inventory build up always strengthens commodity prices.

The case of the rise in copper prices — after a period of pronounced weakness — is tied directly to the spreading racial unrest in Africa. Some of the world's chief sources of copper are in areas where racial outbreaks and nationalist furors are growing.

Speculative buying in Europe has sprung from the belief that this important source of copper may be cut off.

In the United States the copper mining unions are preparing demands for new contracts this summer. Management is talking tough just now about the need to hold the line on labor costs. Many users of copper fear that there will be a strike this summer. So they are building up inventories.

A third — and healthier — reason for the upward pressure on prices is that the industrial recovery has built up demand.

The demand for copper often follows closely that for steel, since the two metals go together in many products. Steel is enjoying a big comeback. Mills are turning out a record tonnage. Much of the demand has come with the revival of production in the auto and appliance industries.

And much of it, just as in the case of copper, has come from fears of a steel strike this summer, when steel union contracts

also expire.

The upward price trend has shown in other industrial commodities. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that its index of industrial commodity prices is at a record high of 127.6 (with 100 the 1947-49 average). This index covers all commodities other than farm products and foods.

Rising industrial commodity prices and labor costs are the headaches of manufacturers, not of consumers.

But the threat to consumers comes from this: for some time now they have been resisting higher prices on consumer goods, and have been able to do so because of the keen competition among manufacturers, who have had to absorb much of the increased costs.

But the time may come when they can't absorb any more — or business gets so good that competition isn't so keen. And then up goes the cost of living again.

N.C. Curriculum Studies Progress

RALEIGH (AP) — A curriculum study is turning North Carolina's public school education practices inside out for close examination. This was pointed out Thursday in a progress report to the State Board of Education.

Dallas Herring, the chairman of the board, wrote that "what we really need is a curriculum with power — power in itself to challenge the latent germ of genius... that every educable human being has within him to some degree."

Dr. I. E. Ready, who is directing the study, said a request for \$38,200 has been presented to the Richardson Foundation to expand the curriculum study. The study was launched by the state board last April with \$50,000 provided by the foundation.

The board voted to ask the Legislature to appropriate \$75,000 more than was recommended in its budget during the next biennium for the trainable mentally handicapped children program.

Among other actions, the board: Approved the allocation of \$70,152 in state funds for school construction in Concord.

Approved the consolidation of several schools in Iredell County into a central unit to be called West Iredell High School District.

Okayed the consolidation of the elementary district at Wanchese with the high school district in Manteo.

Approved plans to group five Surry high schools into one called North Surry High School.

Continued for another year permission for schools to allot one class period per day for driver training.

Twenty per cent of North Carolina's annual grain production is sold out-of-state at harvest time for relatively low prices because of lack of adequate storage.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

This Sunday does not smell like the Lord Jesus is praying at the right hand of His heavenly Father. Attend Sunday school at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church at 9:45 a.m. and learn of the Lord's love and suffering for you as He prayed in Gethsemane. At the 11:00 a.m. worship the Belfry Quartet (William Lloyd, Connie Hines, Gilbert Windham and Alton Stocks) will sing "Jesus Is Coming" and the choir under the direction of Mr. Thomas W. Miller, and with Mrs. Bill Taylor, organist, will sing the anthem "Let There Be Peace on Earth." The pastor's sermon topic will be "Loving Christ's Return" (II Timothy 4:6-8). This service will be broadcast over WGTC. Mrs. J. W. Allen and Mrs. Carl Adams will be in charge of the nursery at the 11:00 a.m. worship.

The Free Will Baptist Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Ruth Clark. Christians receive helpful training at the league meetings. At the 7:30 p.m. worship a mixed quartet composed of Ann Podrie, Helen Overton, Gilbert Windham and William Lloyd will sing two messages in song, "Where Could I Go?" and "Walking On The King's Highway." The pastor's sermon topic will be "Corruptness Through Compromise" (Ps. 1:1).

Monday at 5:15 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship meets at the "Y" Hut for vesper services and a supper. Monday the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary meet as follows: Afternoon Circle, 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. W. E. Warren, 112 East 8th Street; Laura Bell Barnard, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. William Cayton, 205-C East 10th Street; Lilly Smith, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. W. Allen, 1205 Forbes Street.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. is time for Visitation Evangelism. There are those who need a visit from a Christian to help them know the joy of salvation and to be filled with a spirit of Christian freedom. "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit." (Ps. 51:12)

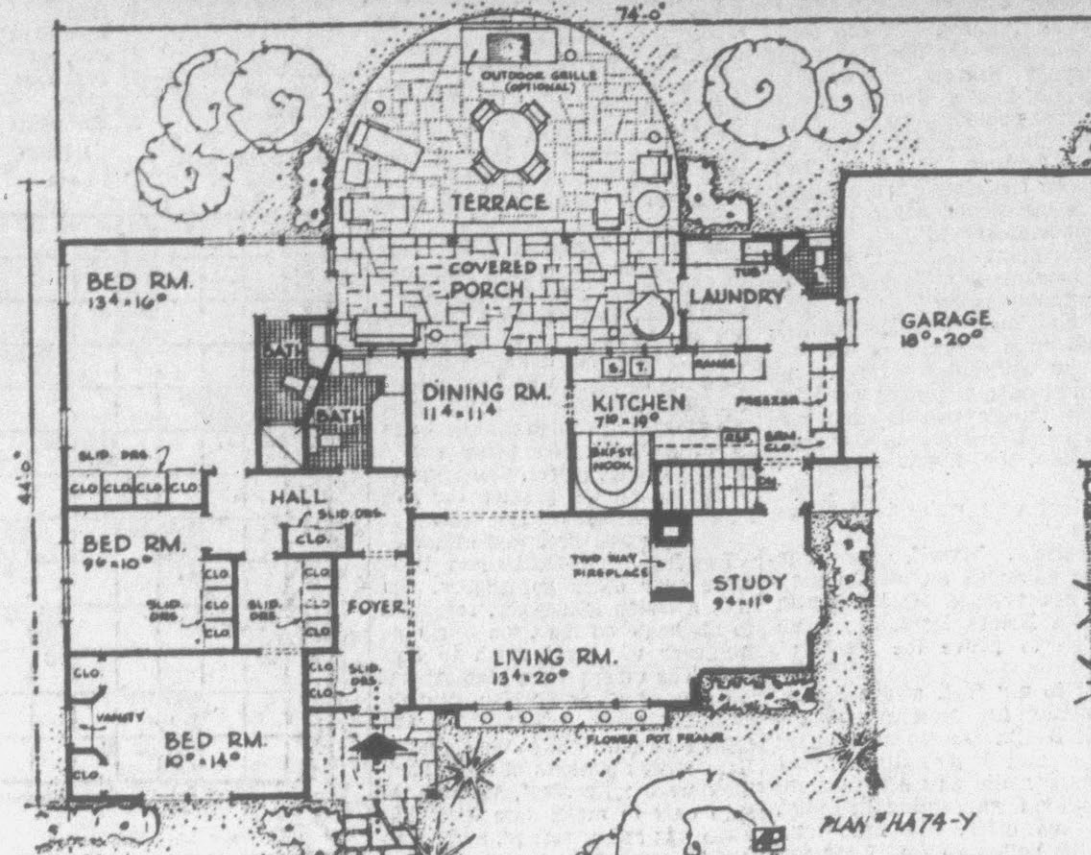
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and also the study of the scriptures on the subject "The Tears and Torments of the Finally Lost." Classes in Child Evangelism will be held the same hour.

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

Revival services will begin at the church March 29 and go through April 4. Services will be held at 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day. Rev. Jack Paramore will be the evangelist.

A cordial welcome is extended to any person who can attend any of the services at this church.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



COMPACT CONVENIENCE: Foyer entrance, handy laundry, big kitchen with breakfast nook and a living room study with two-way fireplace are among the attractive features of this three-bedroom ranch. It is HA74-Y, by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. Habitable area is 1,627 square feet.

TV Likes Hinge On Individual's Moods

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — You can talk yourself blue in the face about what's good and what's bad on television, but when the time comes to twist the dial you ask yourself: Am I in the mood to look at this — or that?

Looking over the coming week, for example (all times eastern standard):

Sunday at 2 p.m. another in the NBC "Wisdom" series presents a conversation with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She always has something interesting to say, so if you're in the mood to listen you know where to find her.

At 5 on Sunday NBC Opera presents an original Gian Carlo Menotti opera, "Maria Golovin." The story of the two-hour opera concerns a blind former prisoner of war who falls in love with the wife of a man imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain. This is worthwhile television programming. But I won't kid you: I won't be in the mood to watch it because it doesn't interest me.

I know I'll be in the mood to watch "Small World" on CBS at

6 when Edward R. Murrow discusses the movie industry and the role of its critics with Ingrid Bergman from Paris, Darryl Zanuck from Hollywood and Bosley Crowther, movie critic of the New York Times.

I also plan to look at the second part of "Generation Without a Cause" on "20th Century" over CBS at 6:30.

"G. E. Theater" is offering something that sounds "different" Sunday at 9 on CBS when Harpo and Chico Marx appear in "The Incredible Jewel Robbery." There's no dialogue; it's all in pantomime.

With spring in the air the circus won't be far behind. In fact, it appears on Monday at 7:30 over ABC with Ernie Kovacs serving as ringmaster in a one-hour performance by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus from Charlotte, N.C.

"Wagon Train" has been pulling me more than any other western recently. Wednesday at 7:30 on NBC comes the story of a triangle involving a woman traveling west. Wednesday at 10 on CBS "U.S.

Steel Hour" presents a full hour comedy "The Square Egghead."

It concerns a carefree bachelor salesman, played by Tom Ewell, who is more interested in girls than a college summer course he has to attend.

The show of the week I look forward to most is the first part of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" on "Playhouse 90" over CBS Thursday at 9:30 p.m. The adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's novel will star Maria Schell, Jason Robards Jr., Maureen Stapleton, Eli Wallach. This taped production is by far the most ambitious of the year.

COUNTY SEAT VISITOR

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — In the last 12 years, Bruno E. Jacob has visited 2,590 of the 3,066 county seats in the United States. Jacob, whose job as secretary of the National Forensic League takes him on trips throughout the country, makes a hobby of visiting county seats.

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

ROSA LEE RICHARDSON vs. DAVID EARL RICHARDSON

To David Earl Richardson: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: that the plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce upon the ground of two (2) years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 27th day of April, 1959, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 26th day of February, 1959.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County N. C. Feb. 27 Mar. 6-13-20

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

CHRISTINE JOHNSTON ALBRITTON vs. WILLIAM E. ALBRITTON

To William E. Albritton: The defendant, William E. Albritton, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County wherein the plaintiff seeks to obtain from the defendant a divorce on the grounds of two years' separation and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, within 30 days after the 21st day of March, 1959, and answer or demur to the verified complaint which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in this matter, or the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

This 17th day of February, 1959.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Feb. 20-27 March 6-13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

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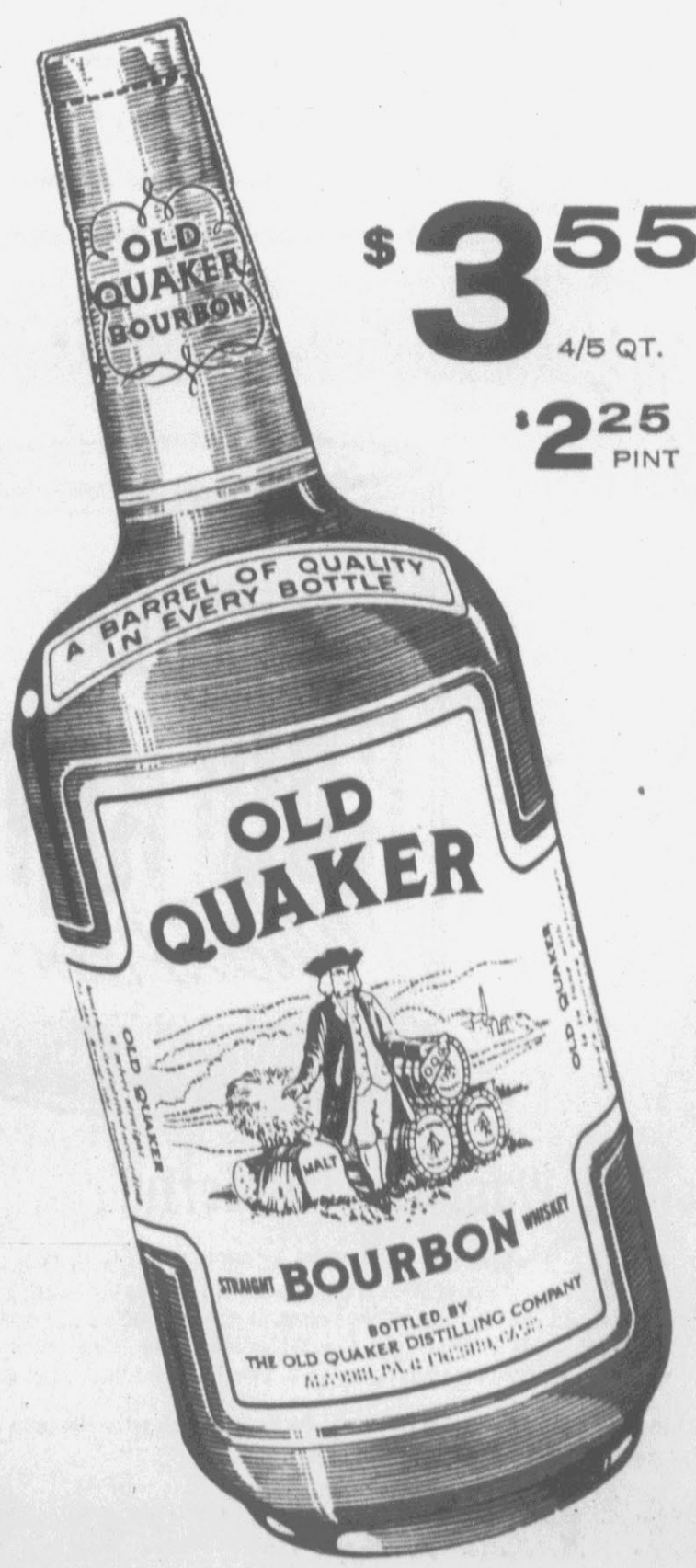
H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Feb. 20-27 March 6-13

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HUNTERS NOTE

KING GEORGE, Va. (AP) — William R. Gardner, chairman of King George supervisors, says deer are so numerous in the county that they are a menace to motorists. He is asking that a hunter's limit be increased from two to three a year.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Ben Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of February, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

MRS. EMMA R. TRIPP
Administratrix of Ben Tripp
RFD No. 2, Box 12
Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 20-27 Mar. 6-13-20-27

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executors of the Estate of W. H. Hall Jr., late of Pitt County, who died testate, notice is hereby given that all persons holding claims against the Estate of the said W. H. Hall Jr. must present same to the undersigned Executors on or before February 7, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 5th day of February, 1959.

ALEX BLOW DAIL
Co-Executor, W. H. Hall Jr.
Estate
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Co-Executor, W. H. Hall Jr.
Estate
Lewis & Rouse, Attys.
Farmville, N. C.
Feb. 6-13-20-27 Mar. 6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Grace Gaylord, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 5th day of February, 1959.

JERRY T. GAYLORD
Executor of the Estate of Grace Gaylord
Box 45, Winterville, N. C.
Milton C. Williamson, Atty.
Feb. 6-13-20-27 Mar. 6-13

NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ONTARIO

In the Matter of the Application of ALBERT J. CATLIN, Petitioner, for an Order dissolving his marriage with MAGGIE POSKEY CATLIN, Respondent.

To MAGGIE POSKEY CATLIN: Take notice that a petition has been presented to this Court by ALBERT J. CATLIN, your husband, for dissolution of your marriage on the ground that you absented yourself for five successive years last past without being known to him to be living and that he believes you to be dead, and that pursuant to an order of

said Court entered the 16th day of February, 1959, a hearing will be had upon said petition at the said Supreme Court, Trial Term, at Canandaigua, New York on the 4th day of May, 1959, at 10:00 in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard.

Dated, Geneva, New York, February 16, 1959.

ALBERT J. CATLIN
John M. Barroody
Atty. for Petitioner
No. 18 Castle Street
Geneva, New York
Mar. 6-13-20

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Jennie Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or their attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 6th day of March, 1960, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 3rd day of March, 1959.
MARY GARDNER &
ANNIE HARRIS
Administratrices of the Estate of Jennie Harris, dec'd
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.
Mar. 6-13-20-27 Apr. 3-10

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN new tire and recapping. Preferred to work Greenville and surrounding area. Reply to "Tire Salesman", Box 550, Wilson, N.C. giving age, references and phone number.

4-3t

MALE HELP WANTED FOR dairy. Apply in person if sober and able. Wadley Bullock, Thigpen Farm, RFD, Tarboro, N.C., near Conetoe.

6-6t

Help Wanted Male-Female

MAN OR WOMAN TO SERVICE old established debt in Ayden. Excellent salary plus commission. Car necessary. Apply Charlotte Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. office, Nachamson Building in Kinston between 9 and 10 a.m. daily or phone JA 3-2167.

Feb. 28-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADIES, WHITE, SARAH COVENTRY Inc. interested in hiring direct sales manager for Greenville area. Write "Direct", Box 408, Greenville, N.C.

2-7t

TWO LADIES, 25 to 45 TO DO outside saleswork for Greenville firm in residential areas of Greenville and vicinity. No experience necessary. Write Box 831, Greenville, N.C.

4-6t

WORK WANTED

RETIRED SERVICEMAN, 50-ber, conscientious, willing to work, age 43. Desires permanent employment. Prefers service station work. Call PL 8-2572 between 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.

6-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WORKING WOMAN BETWEEN 30 and 40 years of age to share home. Write "Share", P.O. Box 408, City.

6-5t

Schools—Instructors

I CAN TEACH YOU TO DRIVE! Qualified college trained instructor. Has had experience with beginners. Individual instruction proves valuable in gaining your license. Phone PL 2-7352.

5-6t

PIANO AND VOICE LESSONS

afternoon and night. Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss, call PL 2-3284.

5-6t

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660.

5-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

BRIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
1804 Dickinson Ave.
Electrical contracting and repairs. Estimates without obligation. Phone PL 2-7202. N. C. License No. 3357. 24-hour service.

Feb. 16-1 mo.

We Will Be CLOSED

Saturday Afternoon

March 7, 1959

Phelps Radio & TV Service

502 N. Greene St.

6-1t

RONNIE'S DOUGHNUT SHOP

1804 Dickinson Ave. is now open until 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Serving a variety of hot doughnuts and bakery goods.

March 5-tf

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A

SUNOCO

SERVICE STATION BUSINESS

(2) ULTRA-MODERN HIGH GALLONAGE POTENTIAL SUNOCO SERVICE STATIONS are under construction in Greenville, located at 5th and Reade Streets

at Dickinson and Pennsylvania Avenues. Stations fully equipped with two lifts, lubrication equipment and Mercury-vapor lighting, etc.

We are desirous of leasing these stations to residents of this area. Paid training course available, moderate investment.

Personal interviews will be held by Mr. T. C. Munch at Kenland Motel Wednesday, March 11, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m., or call PL 2-4115, or write Sun Oil Co., P. O. Box 1110 Norfolk, Va.

5-5t

House Trailer For Sale

1958 (43 FOOT) VICTOR TWO-bedroom mobile home. Slightly used. Carpeted throughout. Contact James Gordon, West End Trailer Park.

5-3t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house. Living room with dining area, carport, glassed in porch, corner lot. Owner leaving town. Contact owner, 101 N. Warren Street. Call PL 2-3635.

5-6t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK house located 402 Manhattan Ave. Priced right for quick sale. Contact M. Bailey Barrow, Kinston, N.C. Phone JA 3-6981 or JA 3-6202.

28-6t

REDUCED SIX ROOM FRAME

dwelling with garage. Large corner lot, 90 X 125. Price \$9,800. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444.

28-12t

REDUCED SIX ROOM FRAME

dwelling corner of Clark St. and Bonner's Lane. (colored section) \$2,700. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444.

2-12t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH

living room with dining area, kitchen, ceramic tile bath, Lennox hot air furnace. \$12,000. Call PL 8-1960.

6-3t

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR

large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615.

Tues. & Fri.-tf

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM

house on a 120 X 120 ft. well shaded corner lot at 2101 North Village Drive. Priced for quick sale. Call PL 2-5955.

Feb. 19-tf

EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER

need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

Feb. 19-tf

REAL ESTATE

REDUCED SIX ROOM FRAME dwelling with garage. Large corner lot, 90 X 125. Price \$9,800. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 2-7444.

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EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER

need can be found through want ads. Use them. Dial PL 2-6166.

Feb. 19-tf

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH two bedrooms. Range and refrigerator furnished. College View Apartments. Phone PL 2-4110 after 2:30 p.m.; after 6:00 p.m. call PL 2-5983.

Feb. 2-tf

IT'S EASY TO RENT A HOUSE

BUY OR SELL

When you use THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIEDS! The pulling power of the little ads quickly rent, buy or sell. You will be delighted with our easy telephone ordering method. To buy or sell, hire or swap, all can be done with the help of low-cost want ads.

Dial PL 2-6166 to place your want ad quickly and easily. Save by running at least three consecutive days.

4-3t

EIGHT ROOM SECOND FLOOR

office space in suburban area. Good parking facilities. Can be rented whole or part. Will remodel to suit tenant. Write Box 482 or call PL 8-1364, Greenville.

Feb. 12-tf

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS

APARTMENT — located near college. Three rooms and bath, automatic heat. Private entrance. Available now. Phone day PL 2-2273; night PL 2-2792.

Jan. 3-tf

NEWLY DECORATED UNFURNISHED

apartment located 1013 Forbes Street. Private bath, private entrance. Plumbing for washer. Call J. T. Williams, PL 2-5678, or PL 2-5822.

Feb. 23-tf

THREE ROOM APARTMENT,

furnished or unfurnished. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished with private entrance. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293 or PL 2-5443.

Feb. 19-tf

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE—\$30

monthly. Apply Carolina Grill.

Jan. 13-tf

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. Can be seen 620 Evans Street or call PL 2-4162.

Feb. 24-tf

FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS

apartment—Clean, good condition. Can use gas or electric range. Plumbing for washer. Apply 1402-B Chestnut Street or call Whitney 6-3416, Washington, N. C.

2-6t

FIVE ROOM FRAME DWELLING

located at 1114 Cotanche Street. \$9 weekly. See J. B. Smith Jr. at General Insurance Agency. Phone PL 8-1183 day; PL 2-3392 night.

5-6t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED

apartment. Private entrance and bath. \$45 monthly. See at 1308 Dickinson Ave. Call PL 8-1598.

March 5-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT NEAR

library. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bathroom. Heat, water and lights furnished. Furnish own gas for cooking. 546 Evans St. Phone PL 2-2694.

5-3t

FOR RENT — FIVE ROOM

house. Located at 101 South Rotary Avenue. Call PL 8-1203.

Feb. 21-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS,

rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

9-6t

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING, 906

Charles Street, Greenville. Phone 4031, Bethel S. C. Ives Jr.

4-6t

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED

apartment, 805 Albemarle Ave. PL 2-3550 or PL 2-3736.

4-3t

THREE 6 ROOM APARTMENTS.

Also store, 804 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. Annie Long, PL 2-2292.

6-2t

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO

couple. Private bath, water and lights furnished. Convenient to business district and college. 908 Evans Street. Dial PL 2-7573.

6-2t

ONE 4 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT.

Also one 3 room apartment. Both unfurnished. Close to college. PL 2-4690.

Feb. 27-tf

Two Air Conditioned Offices

In Worsley Building \$35 Month For Both

JAMES R. WORSLEY

4-3t

FOUR ROOM NEW MODERN

home with bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Inlaid linoleum floor in kitchen and bathroom. Call PL 2-6921.

4-3t

TWO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.

one located 1802 E. Third Street and one 1901 E. 5th Street near college. Furnace heat. Both in good condition. Dial PL 2-3857.

March 6-tf

EXPERT SERVICE

Professional printing phone 2-7245 For 24 Hr. Service

Pitt's Progressive Rinter

Offset Printing Company

Feb. 18-1 mo.

AUTO REPAIRS — COMPLETE

service on all makes and models. Wheel alignment. Work guaranteed. BRICK'S AUTO SERVICE, 804 Clarke Street, Phones—day, PL 8-1735; night, PL 8-2551.

Mar. 3-1 mo

FOR THE BEST SERVICE ON

all make Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, call PADGETT'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 420 Cotanche Street, Greenville—Phone PL 2-4659. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY.

Feb. 25-tf

WE TRY TO KNOW EACH ONE

of our customers personally. Their cars and their needs. When you drive in, you'll feel at home and know your car will be well taken care of at Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office.

3-6t

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given

Ivey Coward Co., Inc.

1303 Dickinson Ave.

Phone PL 2-3996

Mar. 2-1 mo.

ROBBERY REPORTED—YOU'RE

robbing your car of the service it needs! Bring it to Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets.

3-6t

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautes Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

4-6t

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY—ANGUS BULL weighing from 500 to 700 lbs. Call James H. Smith, PL 2-6608 after 6 p.m.

4-3t

FOR SALE

WHOLESALE PRICES ON paint! PL \$3.95 gal. semi-gloss \$4.95 a gal. \$4.95 outside a gal. Yes it's Edwards Hardware you save on paint, tools, builders hardware and pumps. We welcome you to call us at Edwards today.

5-6t

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS

For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARNS LAYING HOUSES

Sizes 6 ft. thru 25 ft.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices 25 to 30 higher. Tops at 16.50 at Rocky Mount; 15.75 to 16.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Nashua, Bethel, Sunbury, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Harrellville and Farmville; 12.25 to 16.00 at Smithfield; 15.00 to 15.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Albemarle, Mount Olive, Lillington and House's Mills; 16.00 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 15.75 at Goldsboro, Lumberton, Shalotte and Pembroke; 15.50 at Wingo, Clarkton, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill, Bailey, Clayton, Whiteville, Burgaw and Castle Hayne; other markets unreported.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers firm and one-half cent higher; farm price 16. Eggs—Prices paid for graded, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 36½; prices paid on graded out basis: Asheville, about steady, A large 32.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market absorbed a sharp initial loss on news of higher interest rates and trimmed some of the worst declines in active trading early this afternoon.

Losses of key stocks ran from fractions to around 2 points. Thiokol plummeted about 4 points then recovered, showing alternate gains and fractional losses.

Zenith sliced a loss of half a dozen points to around a point. Losses of about 2 points were shown by Ford, American Telephone, U.S. Gypsum and Reynolds Tobacco "B."

Down more than a point were Pepsi-Cola, Kennecott, Allied Chemical and Union Carbide.

General Tire erased a loss and was up about a point.

Losses of around a point were shown by Jones & Laughlin, Westinghouse Electric, Southern Railway and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

Lukens Steel, at one time off about 2 points, rebounded to make a net gain of close to 2. Losses were converted to fractional gains by American Motors, Goodyear, Eastman Kodak, Loew's Lorillard and American Cyanamid.

Fractionally lower were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Texas Co., Anaconda, Douglas Aircraft, Macmillan, Baltimore & Ohio and Illinois Central.

U.S. government bonds sold lower.

NEW YORK (AP)—1 p. m. stocks:

Adams Mills	34½
Admiral Corporation	20½
Allegheny Corporation	10½
Allied Chemical & Dye	105½
Allis Chalmers Mfg	39½
American Can	48½
American Smelt & Ref	54½
American Tel and Tel	241½
American Tobacco	100½
Atchafalaya	29½
Atlantic Coast Line	55½
Atlantic Refinery	40½
Aveo Manufacturing	12½
Baltimore & Ohio	44½
Bendix Aviation	75½
Bethlehem Steel	52
Boeing Airplane	41½
Borg Warner	39½
Budd Company	19½
Burlington Indus	16½
Calumet & Hecla	43½
Canada Dry	21
Canadian Pacific	32
Carolina Power & Lt	39½
Celanese Corp	31
Champion Paper & Fib	46½
Chesapeake & Ohio	73½
Chrysler Corporation	55
Coca Cola	132
Columbia Gas & Elec	23½
Commercial Credit	57½
Consolidated Edison	66
Continental Can	52½
Continental Motor	12½
Curtis Wright	31½
Dan River	14½
Delaware Lack & West	11½
Douglas Aircraft	55½
Dow Chemical	86
DuPont deNemour	222½
Eastman Kodak	133½
Electric Auto Life	40
Firestone Rubber	143½
Ford	35½
Freight Sulphur	101
General Electric	80½

Meadowbrook
Tonight and Saturday

JERRY LEWIS
LOADED WITH SONGS!
LOADED WITH LAUGHS!
LOADED WITH TECHNICOLOR!

Rock-A-Bye Baby
MARTIN REYNOLDS CONNIE
MAXWELL GARDNER BACALONI STEVENS
Directed by NORMAN KRASNA

JOE DAKOTA
JACK MAHONEY LUANA PATTON
CHARLES MCGRAW BARBARA LAWRENCE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Annual Easter Seal Sale Drive Planned

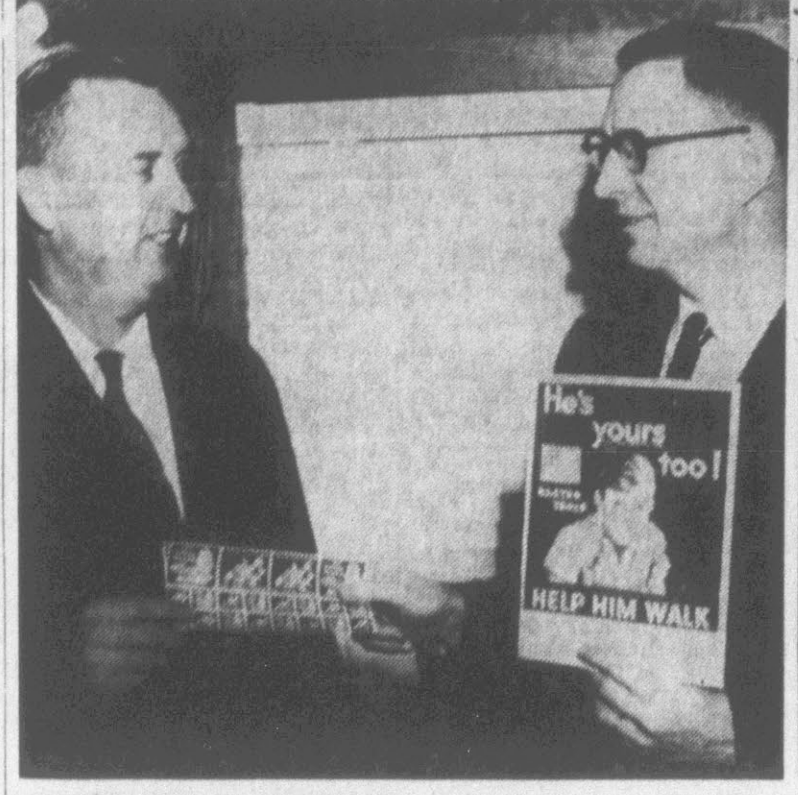
Work of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults during the past year was discussed last night at the annual meeting of the organization.

It was pointed out by officers of the society that approximately 116 people registered for the orthopedic clinic held in Pitt County during February. The monthly clinic, sponsored jointly by the Society, the Greenville Lions Club and the Greenville Jay-Cettes, is held at the Pitt County Health Center.

Plans for the annual sale of Easter Seals and Easter Lilies were announced during the business portion of the meeting. Easter Seals were mailed yesterday throughout Pitt County and the annual lily sale will be held on March 28, the day before Easter. Coin collection boxes will also be used during the fund-raising campaign, but no house-to-house solicitation will be carried out.

By action of the Society last night, the annual meeting of the organization was changed from March to November at which time new officers will be elected for two-year terms.

Larry Averett, president of the Society, presided at last night's meeting.



EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN BEGINS . . . Greenville Mayor S. E. West (left) purchases first Easter Seals from President Larry Averett of Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Fire Damages House In Bethel Early Today

BETHEL—An early morning fire today caused considerable damage to a house occupied by Bethel's night police officer, Roy Jackson, and members of his family.

According to Chief of Police Walter Gray, the fire was discovered about 7:30 a.m. and destroyed an estimated two-thirds of the Jackson family's personal effects and furniture before it was extinguished by members of the Bethel Volunteer Fire Department.

The chief said no monetary estimate of damages has been set.

Cause of the fire had not been determined at noon today, according to Chief Gray. He added, however, that indications are that the fire started "close to a closet."

The house, located on South Railroad Street, is owned by L. G. Manning. The Jackson family includes the police officer, his wife and two children.

Dark Picture . . .

(Continued From Page One)

It will be the same as last year. He said that 66,000 acres will also be coming into play from the soil bank refund. He said that predictions for the 1939 crop are as high as 1,180 millions of pounds for the coming year. "If the exporters buy as much as they did last year, what will Stabilization have to buy?"

Summing up, Bond said that there are only eight or nine congressmen representing the entire tobacco area of the United States. "How much weight do you think they can carry? Not much. It is up to us. Some sacrifice must be made in order to improve and to increase our sales, both here and abroad."

A discussion period followed the address by Bond and delegates were chosen by representatives of each county to attend the annual stockholders' meeting of the Corporation to be held in June. The names of the delegates chosen were only suggestions, Bond said, and that invitations would be sent to anyone whose name was turned in by the groups. It was not a formal or an official naming of delegates.

Three of the counties (the District is composed of 12) were not represented, and Director Allen expressed concern over the small turnout and apparent lack of interest shown.

North Carolina now has about 27.8 million bushels of acceptable grain storage.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
STARTS TONIGHT — 1st RUN!

HALF WHITE! HALF INDIAN!
HER INTEGRATION SET THE WEST ON FIRE!!
"WHITE SQUAW"
MAY WYNN IN A DARING ROLE!

2nd BIG FEATURE
"TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"
TECHNICOLOR • GORDON SCOTT

Rescue Role Is Told To Council

Roy Hardee, State Commander of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads and captain of the Greenville squad, yesterday told members of the Pitt County Safety Council, "We are in business to render immediate 24-hour service, service which cannot be rendered anywhere else."

He traced the growth of the Greenville rescue squad from its beginning in 1948—when only two rescue calls were made—to the present, when the squad receives an average of 20 calls per month.

Last year, Hardee said, the squad received 229 calls in Greenville and Pitt County.

He told the group that the rescue group is made up of four paid firemen and a number of volunteer workers. "There are a total of 30 men working with us now," Hardee said that through the years, equipment has been donated to the squad by city and county groups, community organizations, and independent dealers. He mentioned three pieces of rolling equipment, a \$1500 iron lung, and other small equipment. The latest piece of equipment added was a new truck presented to the squad by White Chevrolet Company.

"We have the best equipment possible now," he said, "and men trained to do the work." He also said that a new annex has been built onto the Greenville Fire Department for strict use by the squad.

He quoted an equipment salesman as saying recently that "Not a rescue set-up in either of the two Carolinas can touch the Greenville Rescue Squad, either in personnel or equipment."

Chairman Charles Whedbee presided over the meeting, which was conducted at Respos Brothers' Restaurant. The meeting was the regular monthly gathering of the Council.

A motion to write a letter of appreciation to White Chevrolet Company, in behalf of the Council, was made and passed upon, concluding the meeting.

Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The approval of the Planning-Zoning Commission.

Attorney J. W. H. Roberts presented an addition to the petition concerning urban renewal which he offered to the council last month.

The petition calls for the council to re-consider plans for urban renewal development in the area bounded by Albemarle Ave., Fifth St., Ford St. and Spruce St.

'Re-Evaluation' Is Urged At Kiwanis Meeting



LEADERS AT ANNUAL KIWANIS DIVISION MEETING . . . District Governor Roane, Lieutenant Governor Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer Hennig and Farmville President Rouse.

FARMVILLE—Kiwanians in the Seventh Division of the Carolina Kiwanis District were called on last night to "re-evaluate the concepts of Kiwanis in the light of these changing times."

The need for a new evaluation was sounded by District Governor

Sam D. Roane, Jr., of Greenville, S. C., principal speaker at the annual meeting here last night of Seventh District representatives. More than 130 delegates from 11 clubs attended the meeting.

"This jet age we are in has shrunk the world 30 per cent,"

Roane declared. "It gets bewildering and complicated . . . We spent billions of dollars to learn how to destroy each other, and the awesome potential of what we have done has changed the nature of war."

"The question in my mind, however, is what are we doing to get along with each other? If it is not your responsibility to make your community better, whose responsibility is it?"

Roane told the delegates, "We must re-evaluate the concepts of Kiwanis in the light of these changing times. We want to get imaginative, creative concept of Kiwanis."

"We come into Kiwanis to give something because Kiwanis is a civic club dedicated to community service. We have a certain responsibility and responsibility means acceptability and reliability. We need to get our concept in the un-

selfish sense of the word."

The district governor was introduced by Charles S. Edwards of Farmville, Division Seven Lieutenant governor, who presided at the meeting. Edwards also introduced Herbert W. Hennig of Darlington, S. C., secretary-treasurer of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, who commented briefly on Kiwanis work in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Harold Rouse, president of the host club, extended a formal welcome to the delegates who represented Kiwanis Clubs in Farmville, Greenville, Wilson, Wilmington, Washington, Stauntonburg, Kinston, Jacksonville, Goldsboro, Elizabethtown and Clinton.

Byron Donaldson of the Goldsboro Club announced that Seymour Johnson Air Force Base had agreed to serve as host for the annual Kiwanis Kids' Day, to be held September 26.

Rural Families Urged Keep Up With Progress

Farmers and farm women and 4-H Club members were called on Wednesday night to meet the constant changes in family living and to keep step in the march of progress of the last half century.

This need for a new concept was emphasized at the annual banquet of the Pitt County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by Mrs. Frances W. Corbett, North-eastern Home Demonstration agent, A. and T. College, Greensboro. Mrs. M. F. Burney, council secretary, introduced the speaker.

She emphasized the causes of changes as better transportation, communications, education, shifts in population, long life span, early marriage, women in the labor forces, children responsibility greater, and husbands taking on responsibility in the home. "The basic goal in good family living is always the same. There should be unity, cooperation and good family planning to make a happy home regardless of the changing times," Mrs. Corbett declared.

She praised the Home Demonstration members for their accomplishments and programs, and urged them to continue progress.

Corsages were presented Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Home Economics agent, and the officers of the council. Rev. H. R. Reeves, principal of Griffon Elementary School, said the invocation.

Special guests besides the 4-H leaders were Dr. Georgia Mills, Pitt County Health Department director Miss Julia Fisher supervisor of nurses D. H. Conley Pitt County superintendent of schools, and Dr. A. A. Best of Greenville.

Mrs. Gertrude Hill, Dr. Mills, Miss Fisher and Mrs. Jones received door prizes.

Home Demonstration Clubs serving as host were: Lewis, Calico, Simpson, Grimesland, Shiloh and Ayden.

Mrs. Capehart supervised the banquet arrangements and thanked the members for steady progress in developing the program in Pitt County.

Damage to the two cars was set at \$220. There were no injuries and no charges were placed.

Slight Injuries To Three When Vehicles Collide

Three persons were reported to have received slight injuries when two vehicles collided on West Third St. around 5:30 yesterday afternoon.

Vehicles driven by Rebecca Ann Jones, 16, of Rt. 1, Box 270, Ayden and Hilton Davis Leggett, 21, of Rt. 1, Robertsonville were involved, according to police reports.

Officers transported Miss Jones, Elizabeth Gaskins, 16, Rt. 1, Ayden and Carol Dupree, 18, of Rt. 1, Ayden to the hospital for examination following the accident.

There were no charges.

Earlier in the afternoon cars operated by John F. Moye, Rt. 1, Box 418 Greenville and Mrs. Lawrence A. Jackson, 303 Paris Ave. were reported to have collided on Tenth St.

Damage to the two cars was set at \$220. There were no injuries and no charges were placed.

Colored News

GRIMESLAND—A program of homecoming activities will be presented at Pitt County Training School Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

The next meeting of the South Greenville School Parent-Teacher Association will be held next Wednesday at 3:30. After the meeting "open house" will be observed. Friends and patrons of the school are invited. Mrs. Leah Nobles is president, Mrs. H. P. Harrell, secretary.

The Willing Workers Club of Rock Spring F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Easter Bell tonight, West Third St., at 8 o'clock. Miss Martha Jane Atkinson is president, Mrs. Eva Wilson, secretary.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Dupree, 1306 Green St. Mrs. B. M. Atkinson is president.

The Usher Board of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Barbara Wilson, 1715 S. Pitt St.

AYDEN—Building Fund Club No. 2 will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nina Phillips, 411 W. Planter St. The next meeting will be held at 807 Venters St.

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Walter N. Bullock, well known business man, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's A.M.E. Zion Church. The pastor, Rev. Lasam, will officiate. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Madie Bullock (ne son, Walter William Bullock of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Bullock Cobb of Ayden and 10 grandchildren. Mrs. Bullock was a member of St. Stephen's Church and Livingstone Masonic Lodge, and had served as captain of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Pick your support . . . all 3 mattresses guaranteed \$79.50 each matching box springs, same price.

Simmons New Beautyrest

FAMOUS MATTRESS WITH NEW BUOYANT FIRMNESS

POWER-PACKED SPRINGS. The 837 Beautyrest springs are now pocketed under tension. This adds 12% more buoyant firmness that pushes up under you. Best for your back, your comfort, your rest. 2 models: Normal Firm and Extra Firm.

FIRM
BEAUTYREST Normal Firm

FIRMER
BEAUTYREST Extra Firm

Taft Furniture Co.
"60 Years of Service To Eastern Carolina"