

WEATHER

Clear and quite cold tonight. Saturday, fair and continued cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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PLaza 2-6166

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79th Year

No. 55

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 4, 1960

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Firefighters Find Dead Woman



GREENVILLE FIREMEN . . . cover the body of a Negro woman found in a burning house on Tyson St. yesterday.

Order Autopsy To Learn Cause Of Death Here

A 69-year-old woman was found dead in her home on Tyson St. yesterday shortly after 2 p.m. by local firemen as they entered her home to extinguish a blaze in the dwelling.

Fire officers said the body of Mrs. Curly Vines was found by firefighters lying on a bed in a room at the front of the 507 Tyson St. dwelling. The bed was enveloped in flames.

A second and apparently separate fire was extinguished in an adjoining room at the rear of the house. The door between the two rooms was closed, firemen noted. Fire Chief George Gardner, who described the damage to the building as "moderate," said he could find no apparent connection between the two blazes.

However, he added, the woman may have caught fire in the back room and run into the front room, starting the fire there.

Pitt Coroner E. W. Harvey ordered an autopsy performed on the body today to determine the exact cause of death.

At noon the autopsy was still in progress and no report was available. Police Department spokesmen said Mrs. Vines' daughter, Maude Murphey and two grandchildren lived with her. She was allegedly alone in the house at the time of the fire.

The alarm calling firemen to the house was turned in at Box 156 at the intersection of Fifth and Tyson Sts. at 1:59 p.m.

Civil Rightists Show Big Strain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of civil rights legislation found themselves blocked by their own differences today from any immediate attempt to crush the record-breaking Southern filibuster.

A checkup by party leaders showed many senators unwilling to vote for a filibuster-ending debate limitation unless they received assurances that whatever bill the Senate may finally enact will not include provisions unsatisfactory to them. For the moment, all factions were standing firm.

The whole fate of the legislation could be wrapped up in resolving this issue.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas seemed to think it could be done. He talked of a possible bipartisan move next week to limit debate.

At the same time, there were signs the non-stop session was exacting a heavy toll of energies from the civil rights supporters.

It took 37 minutes to round up a quorum when Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) finished a speech of 3 hours and 55 minutes at 8:39 a.m.

The civil rights troops had been turned out at 4:06 a. m. for an earlier quorum call. They showed up tired looking, gray, some in bedroom slippers, many without neckties and shirts open.

Smathers glibly at their disheveled appearance.

Wasn't there some rule about suitable attire for senators? he asked.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) who was presiding, told him there wasn't.

The civil rights backers must furnish the senators for a quorum — half the Senate. The well-organized Dixie forces on the other hand work with three relay teams. While one team is on duty, the other teams are resting.

The plan calls for four-hour speeches by individual Southerners. Smathers was pretty close to schedule with his 3 hours, 55 minutes.

When Smathers gave up the floor, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) took over.

The filibuster had long since set one record. At 1:39 a.m. a 1954 record of 85 hours and 23 minutes for a practically continuous session had fallen. The 1954 session was on an atomic energy bill.

With this past, it headed for a second record to be marked up at 1:38 p.m. This was a 1915 record of 54 hours, 10 minutes for an unbroken session.

The current session, which began last Monday noon, was technically broken Wednesday by a 15-minute recess.

Any effective move to shut off the debate likely will be a joint one by Democratic Leader Johnson and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the GOP leader.

Public Hearings Set April 7 By Council On Annexation Projects

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Public hearings were set by city councilmen last night for April 7 on the annexation of Lakewood Pines, Sherwood Acres and Warren St.

The councilmen also adopted a hearing code ordinance giving the city's building inspector authority to inspect heating plant installations and enforce the ordinance.

Action was taken on the Lakewood Pines-Sherwood Acres annexation after City Manager Leonard Bloxam told the councilmen that a petition requesting annexation had been received from residents of the areas.

Lakewood Pines annexation has come up before. However, the problem of water and sewer for the area has blocked it in the past.

Bloxam said the fact that other subdivisions are planned for the area is expected to simplify the problem of providing these services.

"The big problem more than sewage is water," Bloxam said. Some residents of Lakewood Pines have had trouble with their water supply for several years.

If the two subdivisions are annexed following the April 7 hearing the city limits would follow

Evans St. including one lot depth on the west side of the residential areas. There the city limits would balloon out to take in the section.

An April 7 public hearing was set on the Warren St. annexation after a petition representing ten residences and 20 lots was presented to the council.

Warren St. is located between Third and the Tar River in East Greenville.

Heating Code Approval

Councilmen approved the hearing code upon recommendation of Bloxam.

"This code as set out in the North Carolina Building Code was adopted July 1, 1957," Bloxam told the councilmen. "However, no official record was ever adopted spelling out the exact requirements of this code and making the building inspector responsible for the inspection and the enforcement of same."

A plan for widening Cotanche St. from Second to Third and Second from Evans to Cotanche was approved by the councilmen "subject to the money being available to do the work."

Action was taken after City Manager Bloxam displayed a map showing the proposed improvements. He said that funds are not presently available for the work

but he wanted to begin the legal work necessary for obtaining the needed right-of-way.

Bloxam also told the councilmen that Rivers and Associates engineering firm has moved into a building at Second and Cotanche Sts. The firm wants to install sidewalk on the building property and placing of the sidewalk would depend on the street right-of-way.

Urban renewal came up in the discussion when Councilman Wesley Harvey Jr. indicated the area might be under consideration as an urban renewal project.

Bloxam told the council that funds spent on improving the street can be credited on the city's share of urban renewal funds if such a project is undertaken in this area.

The motion to accept the plan subject to the funds being available was made by Councilman W. S. Stafford.

Reject Blocking Cotanche

Councilmen rejected a request that Cotanche St. be blocked off during a night performance at the Sylvan Outdoor Theatre in May.

A group planning a production on May 6 and 7 from 7:30 to 10:30 had said that traffic on the street causes interruptions of the program.

However, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs told the council that blocking the street would be "unwise."

Cotanche is considered a main cross-town thoroughfare.

The chief said a traffic count last year showed 8,000 cars passed on the street in a two-day period.

Councilmen asked that the State Highway Commission make a traffic count at the administration building entrance to the East Carolina College campus on Fifth St. in connection with a request for a traffic light there.

Bloxam said he had understood the Student Government Association would pay for the traffic light prior to last month's council meeting. However, he said he had since been informed that the SGA was requesting that the city install the

light with funds to be set up in the municipal budget for 1960-61 for the project.

The city manager pointed out that the State Highway Commission has an interest in Fifth St. He recommended that the project be accepted or rejected on the basis of their traffic study.

The city fathers approved a resolution agreeing to the elimination of full-time draw tender service at the Grimesland Tar River bridge. However, the resolution asked for a letter of commitment from the State Highway Commission agreeing to provide full-time draw tender service when it is requested by the city and when water traffic justifies it in the opinion of the city council or the county commissioners.

B.B. Sugg, Jr. Is Named To Board

B. B. Sugg, Jr. last night was named to the five-man Greenville Utilities Commission.

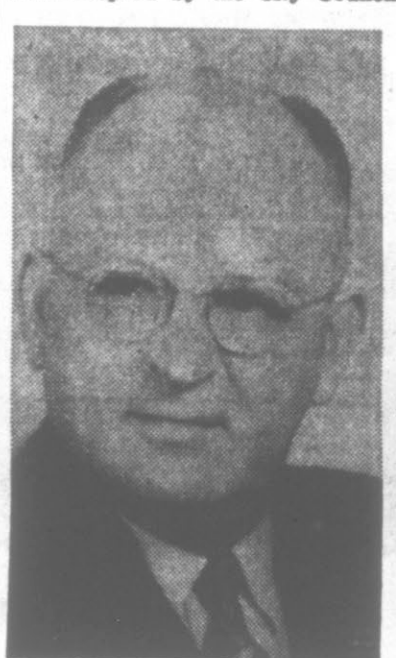
He succeeds J. Roy Martin, local insurance adjuster, who has been a member of the commission for the past 15 years, much of that time serving as chairman.

Martin, whose term expired March 1, submitted his resignation in a letter to Mayor S. Eugene West. The resignation was accepted by the City Council

city schools and graduated from Davidson College.

He is a past president of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Lions Club, and serves as secretary - treasurer of the Tar River Port Commission. He is a past president of the East Carolina Warehouse Association and a member of the board of governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association. He has also served as a member of the board of directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

A member of the Eighth St. Christian Church in Greenville, he has served as a member of the official board of the church and



J. ROY MARTIN . . . resigns commission

last night "with regret."

Sugg, trust officer and vice president for State Bank and Trust Co., will begin a five year term on the commission. He will be eligible to attend his first meeting Tuesday night, the Utilities Commission's usual monthly meeting night.

Councilmen also approved a resolution of appreciation for Martin's work during his 15 years on the commission. He served as chairman for nine years stepping down last July 14. Charles O'Horne was elected chairman at that time.

Sugg is a Greenville native, a Certified Public Accountant and a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He attended Greenville



B. B. SUGG, JR. . . . appointed

as a teacher of the men's Bible Class.

Sugg is married to the former Miss Sarah Barnes of Kinston and they have two children. Sugg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Sr. of Greenville.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS

WAUKESHA, Ill. (AP) — Fire swept through a big roofing building of the Johns-Manville Corp. plant Thursday. A company official said the damage would be at least a million dollars and could reach five millions.

Northeast Reels As Great Winter Storm Pounds Area

NEW YORK (AP) — Winter's most vicious storm—the worst in many years for some areas—piled up mountainous snowdrifts and staggered the activities of millions in the Northeastern states today.

As it swept through the Northeast with the same fury previously unleashed on much of the country, it left a trail of at least 65 deaths across the country.

Thousands of schools were closed. Hundreds of businesses were forced to shut down. Auto, bus, rail, and air travel was hit hard. Stalled cars, many buried under mounting drifts, dotted roads and highways and made snowplow work difficult.

The storm began to let up around dawn today after a 24-hour siege in the New York City area, one of the hardest hit. New York got its worst walloping since 1949, when nearly 17 inches of snow fell in the third worst storm on record.

As of 7 a. m. today, the official measurement was 14.2 inches. Little more was expected.

But millions of New Yorkers who went through a grim struggle to get home from work late Thursday, faced almost equal troubles trying to get back on the job today.

Crowds far greater than could be handled sought to board buses and subways. To add to the difficulties, parts of all three New York subways were out of operation during the morning rush hours.

Similar tribulations were experienced by both city and country people all over the Northeast. In the New York metropolitan area, thousands who couldn't make it home spent the night in hotel rooms, when they could get them. Cots in Red Cross shelters and benches in crowded railroad stations also were used. Others dozed fitfully in their marooned cars.

As breakfast time came, many restaurants were thronged.

Some places as far south as Pennsylvania measured 30 inches. Drifts four and five feet high were not uncommon.

The famous blizzard of 1888 dumped 21.9 inches of snow on New York. The worst recorded snowfall in the city, 25.8 inches, came in 1947.

The current storm was still howling through New England at mid-morning. It was not expected to ease up there until late today.

Maine anticipated as much as 15 inches of snow before the end. New York City was one vast tangle of traffic and confusion as weary suburbanites tried to make their way back to offices.

In the city's environs and Nassau County and Queens 12 deaths were caused by heart attacks while shoveling snow or plodding through the drifts. In Suffolk County on Long Island a man slipped and fell to his death while trying to board a moving train at a railroad station.

Pennsylvania counted at least nine deaths as residents battled drifts up to 30 inches. In Maryland, weather-attributed deaths totaled at least five.

New York City was a scene of confusion Thursday. Education officials announced that public and parochial schools and municipal colleges would be closed today.

Thousands of commuters were stranded overnight in Manhattan although many factories and offices closed early in the day to give employees a chance to get home. There just weren't enough transit facilities—drastically taxed and hampered by the snowfall—to get workers to their dwellings in New Jersey, Connecticut, Westchester County, and the farther reaches of Long Island.

Agadir's Disaster Toll Feared Near 12,000

AGADIR (AP) — Crown Prince Moulay Hassan of Morocco said today 4,000 persons are known to have perished in the Agadir earthquake and another 6,000 are presumed dead.

He said that a final estimate of 12,000 dead would not be exaggerated.

"I think the figure of 12,000 could be cited as near the truth," the crown prince told newsmen at his headquarters outside the quarantined city.

Amid the stench of death, rescue workers continued searching for survivors who might be trapped in the ruins.

The Moroccan government announced that 2,964 dead had been buried in graves hastily dug in the rubble of the Atlantic resort. But that figure did not include uncounted numbers of graves filled during the confused hours following the two earthquakes and a tidal wave Monday night.

Moroccan officials feared that

6,000 of the city's 40,000 residents may have died in the disaster, but it was apparent that the exact toll would never be known.

At least 3,200 persons were injured, 1,200 of them seriously. Some estimates of the injured ran to 5,000.

The government ordered Agadir evacuated in the face of the threat of pestilence. Several cases of typhoid fever already have been reported among the predominantly Moslem population.

The ruined city was sprayed with disinfectant.

Sixty-eight French and U.S. military planes kept up a round-the-clock airlift from a nearby French airbase, taking injured and unhurt survivors to other Moroccan cities and bringing in supplies. Up to Thursday night, more than 3,000 persons, most of them French or other foreigners, had been evacuated by air.

Three tent cities were set up in the surrounding countryside for 10,000 other evacuees, mostly Moslems. Thousands more plodded away from the area on foot, or by horse or mule, seeking refuge elsewhere.

More help was on the way today. U.S. Air Force planes were bringing in 1,000 Moroccan troops. The French aircraft carrier La Fayette was carrying 1,500 French sailors from Casablanca. The U.S. cruiser Newport News, anchored in the bay, put its entire crew at the disposal of the Moroccan government.

'Minuteman' In Successful Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Snark and a Minuteman, America's oldest and newest intercontinental range missiles, underwent successful tests at opposite ends of the country.

The Snark was launched over a 5,000-mile course from Cape Canaveral Thursday. It was one of the final flights here for this slow-moving guided missile.

The Minuteman darted from an underground silo at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on its sixth successful tethered flight. There was enough live solid fuel in the first stage to create full thrust for a few seconds.

The rocket rose several hundred feet before it was halted by a nylon cable attached to its nose. Minuteman is a "second generation" ICBM which eventually will succeed the liquid-propellant Atlas and Titan. It is scheduled to begin flight tests at Cape Canaveral next fall. When operational, it will be able to carry nuclear payloads 6,000 miles at speeds up to 16,000 miles an hour.

A squadron of 600 mile-an-hour Snarks is stationed in Maine. No funds are earmarked to continue the Snark program after this year.

Preparing Site For Post Office In Farmville

FARMVILLE—Site preparation began for the downtown tract that will contain Farmville's new post office last week but bogged down with Wednesday's heavy snowfall.

Trees have been cleared from the building site and certain elevation problems have been cleared up leaving the way open for construction to begin.

Cherry Construction Company of Grifton has the contract for the modern mail office here and Postmaster Henry D. Johnson quote firm spokesmen as saying the project may be completed in 90 days depending on weather conditions.

Johnson believed yesterday construction would begin early next week.

Bonner Going To Panama, Talk Relations In Regard To Canal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Representatives Herbert C. Bonner (D-NC) and Thor C. Tollefson (R-Wash.) announced today they plan to go to Panama for a meeting with President Ernesto De La Guardia Jr. of the Republic of Panama early next week to discuss United States-Panamanian relations in regard to the Panama Canal.

The two congressmen are, respectively, chairman and ranking minority member of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, having jurisdiction over all canal and Canal Zone affairs in the House of Representatives.

A veteran House member, Representative Tollefson was chairman of the committee in the 83rd Congress.

It was learned that Chairman Bonner has conferred with both Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Canal Zone Governor W. E. Potter concerning the sensitive subject of recent disturbances in Panama directed at sovereignty in the Canal Zone.

Potter urged the proposed trip of the two ranking congressmen.

Mr. Bonner said, "The responsibilities of our committee with regard to this great waterway are such that we must be fully and closely informed on all phases of its operation and matters affecting its continued usefulness as a major channel of world commerce."

"I think our rights and obligations are clear."

"In the early part of this cen-

tury our government took on the burden of building and operating this vital channel of commerce. We took on this problem after it had defeated the greatest engineers and builders of that time, and our country saw it through to a successful completion as a miracle of modern engineering.

"It has been operated since 1914 by the United States and has at all times been used to the best interest of all peoples of the world."

"It has been an important factor in the economic development

and security of both North and South America, of world commerce in general, and of Panama and nearby Latin America in particular on both sides of the Isthmus.

"I find it difficult to believe that responsible persons can seriously question the desirability of continuing the maintenance and operation of the canal under the clear agreements existing between the United States and Panama and the long history of efficient and experienced operation by the United States."

Chilly Weather Comes As Follow-Up To Snowfall

Nature played another trick on us today, throwing out chilling temperatures of 26 degrees at 8 this morning.

In fact, the 8 o'clock temperature was two degrees colder than the 4 a.m. temperature, said J. M. Fleming of the Greenville Utilities Plant. Usually the later morning temperatures are warmer, and the 4 o'clock temperatures indicate the day's low.

All these figures corroborate what the weatherman said yesterday—that it would be cold over the entire state for several days. Yesterday's high here was only 37 degrees, with a low of 30 degrees.

Chilling winds haven't helped much temperature wise. Fleming says winds are blowing from the

northwest at about 15 to 20 miles per hour in gusts. Fleming said the barometer stood this morning at 29.65 and was going up, which is an indication of fair—or clearing—weather. It doesn't mean anything towards warming temperatures, however.

The best advice the weatherman has to offer is to stay home bundled up by a warm fire, if you can build one. Today's forecast is highs near 30 in the mountains to low 40s on the coast. Fair and cold is forecast for tonight and Saturday, with the low tonight ranging from teens in the mountains to mid-20s on the coast.

The Tar River level at Greenville is slowly receding and stood at 10 feet this morning, compared to 10.5 feet yesterday. The normal level is four feet.

Worshippers Told Diversity Of Church Is Its Strength

The Rev. W. J. Hadden told World Day of Prayer worshippers this morning that "Strange and paradoxical as it seems, in the diversity of the Christian Church is its strength."

The Rev. Hadden, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, was guest speaker at the service, held at 11 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. He compared the churches with a great

philharmonic orchestra, philharmonic meaning love of harmony. He said there were many different instruments among different churches, but one great theme predominates: "God so loved the world that He gave His only Son."

The Rev. Hadden said all churches are united in proclaiming God's love in Christianity. He concluded that the world is waiting to be saved by God's love. "Thank Him that together, we may be labourers with Him."

His talk was developed to coincide with "Labourers Together with God," which was the general theme of the World Day of Prayer this year.

The service used throughout this and other counties World Day of Prayer observers, was written this year by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. It is sponsored by United Church Women.

Mrs. Keith Holmes is president of the United Church Women of Greenville. In charge of the service and arrangements here were Mrs. Sam Underwood, assisted by Mrs. Fitz Duncan.

Participating in the service were Mrs. Terry Agner, Mrs. Irbly Jackson, Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr., Mrs. Ed Rawls Jr., Mrs. J. A. Withey and Mrs. Richard R. Gammon.



DISCUSSING WORLD DAY OF PRAYER . . . are Mrs. Keith Holmes, president of the Greenville United Church Women, and the Rev. J. W. Hadden, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, guest speaker.

Miss Ford, Lt. Powell Marry

EL PASO, Tex.—Wedding vows were repeated Saturday afternoon by Miss Neiva Lou Ford and Lt. Luther Cabel Powell III in Biggs Air Force Chapel with Chaplain Bruno L. Calandro officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Albert E. Ford of Jonesville, La., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cabel Powell Jr. of Greenville, N. C.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Sgt. James H. Nichols. She wore a waltz length gown with a fitted bodice, full skirt and scooped neckline. Her headpiece was of fingertip well edged with lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Her maid of honor, Miss Barbara Velasco, wore a gown of blue taffeta and net with a blue veil and carried carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Becky Nichols, cousin of the bride. She wore a gown of pink taffeta and net with a pink veil and carried carnations.

Best man was Capt. Martin C. Bonacorso. Lt. John Epperson and Lt. Preston Smith served as ushers.

Mrs. Powell, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of peach brocade net with a carnation corsage. Mrs. James Nichols, aunt of the bride, wore a pink linen suit with a carnation corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Biggs Officers' Club.

Mrs. Powell is a graduate of Newellton High School, Newellton, La., and a graduate of Tri-State School of Beauty Culture of El Paso, Texas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North Carolina State College with a Bachelor of Chemical Engineering degree.

Upon Lt. Powell's discharge from the service on March 6, the couple will leave El Paso on a cross country wedding trip to Philadelphia, Pa. where they will make their home.



Mrs. Luther Cabel Powell, III

Bridge Parties

GRIFTON—Mrs. W. I. Bissette was hostess on Thursday night at a buffet supper at her home on Highland Drive. For the evening, carnations and other early spring flowers were used as decorations.

On arrival guests were invited into the dining room where a delectable barbecued chicken supper was served buffet style.

After supper bridge was played at four tables and highest scores were held by Mesdames Robert Mewborn and Richard Nelson.

Completing the guest list were Mesdames Dewey Wall, Eleanor Gower, H. P. Quinerly, Alton Chapman, J. L. Quinerly, J. S. Chapman, Thurman Williams, J. L. Tucker, Louise J. McCotter, Misses Marie Chapman, Hazel Patrick, Louise Mewborn and Bert Johnson.

Contract Club

Three tables were in play when Mrs. Roy Jackson entertained her contract club on Thursday night.

Potted plants were noted as decorations in the rooms where the guests were received.

Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr. entertained the Cosmos Book Club for lunch at her home on Rock Springs Road last Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Davenport, club president, and Miss Mattie Barnes, aunt of the hostess, presided at the dining room table from which the guests were served. The guests then found their places at auxiliary tables set up throughout the home. The tables were covered with pink cloths centered with arrangements of pink carnations.

Mrs. Rawl had as her guests, in addition to the club members, Miss Mattie Barnes, Mrs. Clarence Tugwell, Mrs. David Whitchard II, Mrs. Frank Longino, Mrs. Jimmy Lee, Mrs. Cameron Dudley, Mrs. Richard Capwell, Mrs. Bob Lee, and Mrs. Wiley Forbes.

After Mrs. Rawl, assisted by Mrs. Julian White Jr., had served the dessert course, she invited the club into the play room where entertaining games were enjoyed by all those present.

Those winning prizes were Mrs. Don Calloway, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Wiley Forbes, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. George Lautares, Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr., and Mrs. Joe Smith. Mrs. Richard Capwell, recent bride, was also presented a gift.

Births

Taylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor of Stokes, a son, Donnie Wayne, on February 24, 1960 at Beaufort Co. Memorial Hospital, Washington.

Brook
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lee Brook of Winterville, a daughter, Teresa Carol, on March 3, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Worthington.

Mrs. Emma Hudson spent the weekend with relatives near Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Hart of Florida were local visitors the first part of the week.

Mrs. H. W. Smith is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Miss Suzanne Taylor, a student at St. Mary's College in Raleigh spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hodges McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr., of Norfolk, Va., spent Monday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid of Thurmont, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp spent the weekend with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Ed Carson of Danville, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Miss Barbara Gagnon, a student at Duke, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gagnon.

Monique is one of the world's most constant trans-Atlantic commuters. Often she makes the trip between Paris and New York once a month.

During the progressions a congealed salad with sandwiches and hot tea was served.

Mrs. Mark Phillips was highest scorer and the second high was won by Mrs. Edward Hart. They were remembered with gifts, and also Mrs. Willie Padgett, a guest of the evening.

Other players were Mesdames Walter Patrick, W. E. Rasberry, Sam Nelson, G. L. Tucker, Julius Chauncey, Ben G. Tucker, Roger Johnson, David Parker, Woodrow Smith.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church
7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Rec. Center.

SATURDAY
9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Rec. Center.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
9:00 p.m.—Dance at Moose Temple, sponsored by Women of the Moose.

SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
3:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

Voice Major



Jane Murray, Contralto, from Roxboro, will be presented by the East Carolina College Department of Music of East Carolina College in an Honor Recital on Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in McGinnis Auditorium. Miss Murray is the only senior voice major to have received such an honor this year. She will be assisted by Barbara Murray at the piano and the East Carolina String Quartet. Her program will include songs by Wagner, Wolf, Debussy and arias by Verdi and Bizet. Miss Murray is a student of the Music Department Faculty.

Within the past two years, Jane has served as Student Director of the College Choir, played the role of "Hata" in the Bartered Bride, the role of "Baba" in Th. Medium, has been contralto soloist in the Messiah for two years, was soloist with the East Carolina College Orchestra, and is now Honorary Professional Music Fraternity for women.

Speaking of glamor careers, meet Monique de Nervo.

News And Notes From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. George Sustek and children, Carol and Tommy, spent the weekend in McCall, S. C. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Linke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and sons, Glenn and Vann, spent the weekend in Star with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman and daughter, Ann, were in Raleigh on Sunday for the Ringling Bros. Circus.

Mrs. Cecil Lilly Jr. is recuperating at her home after being a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox have returned from Sarasota, Fla. where they spent sometime.

Mrs. Ruth C. Carter and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor of Greenville were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Little Miss Susan Branscome is recuperating at her home after a tonsillectomy at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler of Clinton were here last weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler. Mrs. Butler remained for a longer visit.

Misses Judith Hart, Martha Hart, Sallie Mewborn, Linda Chauncey, Phyllis Dudley have resumed their school work at ECC in Greenville after between-semester visits at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hooper have returned to Washington, D. C. after a visit with Mr. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper.

Cookie Sale To Coincide With Girl Scout Week, March 6-12

Girl Scouts will begin selling cookies today. The sale will coincide with Girl Scout Week, March 6-12.

Members of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council heard final reports on Scout Week plans at the March meeting Wednesday.

The celebrated week, which commemorates the 48th anniversary of the founding of the organization, will be a busy one in this area.

In Farmville Scouts will have a tea on Sunday, March 6, from 3 to 5 at the Scout Hut. In Grifton, a tea will be held on Sunday from

2:30-4:00 p.m. Greenville Scouts are planning birthday parties at Wahl-Coates on the 11th and at Elmhurst on the 9th.

On Girl Scout Sunday, March 6, troops throughout the county will be attending church with their leaders.

During the council business meeting, the group voted to rent Camp Hardee to Washington Scouts two weeks in June.

Mrs. John Behr gave a report on a senior scout project for the spring. The conservation project will be wild flower seed planting.

HD Club Meets

The Red Banks Home Demonstration Club met at the Community Building on Tuesday afternoon with ten members present.

Mrs. Hugh Hardee, vice-president, gave the devotional, based on the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Karl Hardee led in prayer.

Mrs. O. T. Howard, musical leader, played for the singing of "Loch Lomond."

Mrs. Lois Freeman gave the demonstration, "First Aid Treatment," and gave leaflets for further reference.

Mrs. Worth Hardee, chairman of the building fund, gave a report. Mrs. Karl Hardee then discussed plans for the County Council meeting which will be held at the Eastern Pines Community Building on Tuesday morning, March 8. A covered dish luncheon was planned, and officers and members were urged to attend.

A donation of \$5 was made for the Heart Fund, and to the Cancer Clinic at Windsor. A bake sale for the 4-H project was planned.

It was voted that every member would make a cake to sell, to raise money for this assistance.

Names for "secret pals" were then drawn. All present signed cards for three sick members at the hospital. The hostesses, Mrs. James L. Hardee and Mrs. C. B. Carrawan, served refreshments.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank my friends for all kindness shown me during my recent illness. The prayers, flowers, cards, gifts, visits and calls have meant much to me. Thanks to all of you.

LINSTER L. TAYLOR

Couple Honored

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold were honored last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Pray Schutte at the Schuttes' home, in Forest Acres. Approximately 50 guests called during the evening.

A dried arrangement was used as a centerpiece on the refreshment table. Guests served themselves to pizza, dips, potato chips, and ham biscuits.

Personals

Master Jesse F. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowden Jr. of Norfolk, Va., is confined to his home due to a virus infection.

It's best not to chill drop cookie dough. And be sure to allow enough space between each cookie for spreading.

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Miss Branscome Party Honoree

GRIFTON—Miss Debbie Ann Branscome was honored Saturday when friends called to celebrate her seventh birthday.

The young ladies played games with Beth Gnagey winning the award for pinning the nose on the clown.

Later in the afternoon the group gathered in the dining room where the birthday cake in the shape of a spring bonnet was used as a centerpiece. Jump ropes, candy, and balloons were given as favors.



By DENNIS WARREN

THE BIG PICTURE

After you snap the last picture on a roll and take the film from your camera—your next move makes or breaks the quality of your results.

The job of developing and printing your pictures can only be done once, so it doesn't pay to just drop off your film anywhere. If you really want to be sure of getting the best possible pictures from your negatives, turn the job over to us.

As a matter of fact, whenever the subject is pictures, make it a habit to head first to our photo-finishing counter. For example, when you pick up your prints we'll be glad to examine them with you with an eye to improving your picture-taking technique.

If you have an exceptionally good shot, we'll help you crop it so that it makes an even better enlargement, one you'll be proud to frame and put on the mantle.

And did you know we can make extra prints of your favorite snapshot even though you've misplaced the negative? We can have a copy print made of it—that is, a picture of your picture. With the copy negative, we can then produce all the extra prints you want.

Start enjoying the extra measure of satisfaction you can get from your pictures when you let us handle the developing and printing. Give us a try on your next roll of film, O.K.?

News From Ayden

Mesdames S. M. Edwards and Wilbur Worthington spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Miss Leticia A. Alonso of Mexico City, Mexico, and Miss Phyllis Dudley of Grifton spent the weekend with Miss Edith Faye Hardee.

Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Dail and Kimberly spent Wednesday in Durham.

Hodges McGlohon is a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham.

David Gagnon and Bob Gagnon, students at State College in Raleigh, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gagnon.

Bishop Speaks To Thetis Club

A talk by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of The Latter Day Saints, was heard by members and guests of the Thetis Book Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe O. Clark.

Dr. Jorgensen posed and answered questions regarding the religious beliefs of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

The members were given an opportunity at the closing of Dr. Jorgensen's talk to ask further questions.

One of the main purposes of the Thetis Book Club is the educational advantages the members receive from its meetings. Information such as the speaker gave helps to accomplish this goal.

Following the speaker's talk, Mrs. Clark invited members and guests into the dining room for coffee and cake. Mrs. Murray Lynch and Mrs. William Howard served.

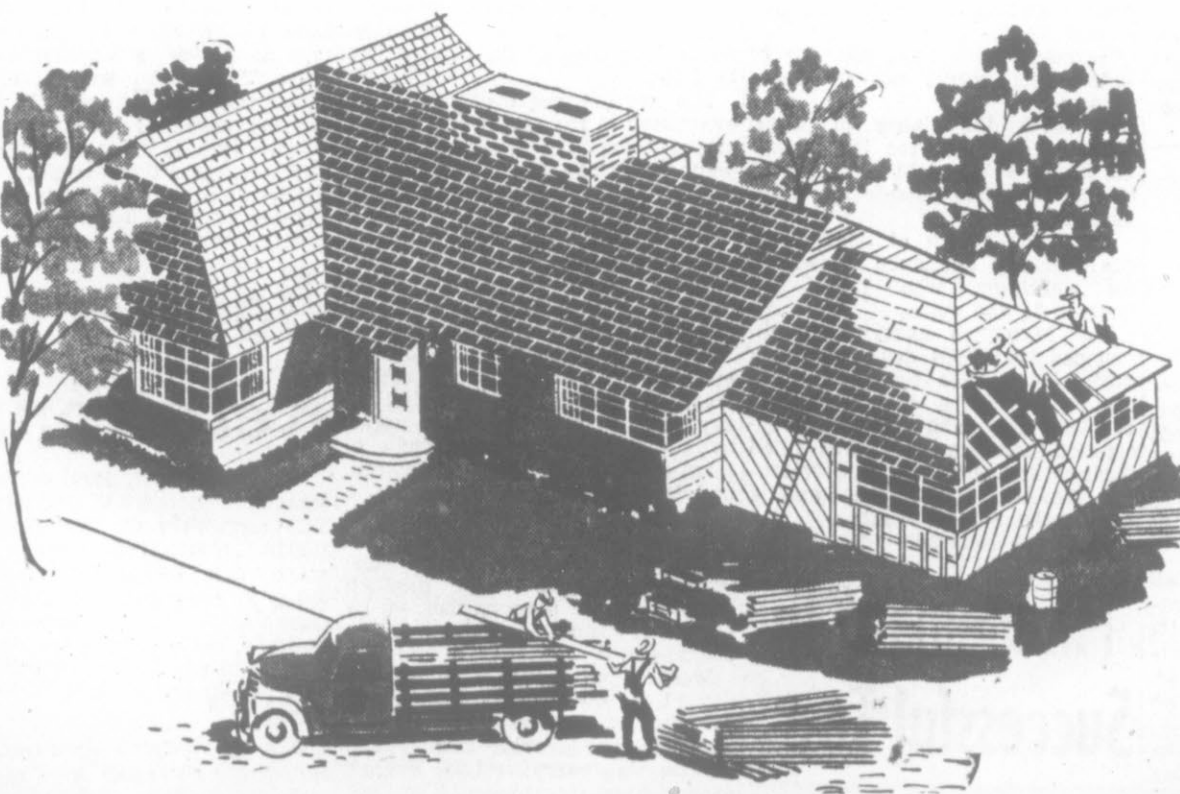
Prior to the program, a business meeting was held and it was decided that the club would participate in the fashion show and tea to be held in the fall at the Greenville Art Center. Books were exchanged.

Mrs. Julian Vainwright, Mrs. Charles M. Worthington, Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr., Mrs. Carlton Taylor, Mrs. James R. Harper, Mrs. W. O. Jordan, Mrs. D. D. Bradshaw Jr., and Mrs. Howard Sumrell were introduced as guests.

Party Marks Seventh Birthday

GRIFTON—Miss Linda Moore celebrated her seventh birthday on Friday afternoon at a party held at the park.

Mrs. Jack Moore served the young guests ice cream, cup cakes and candy and directed games. Approximately 15 of Linda's school friends attended the party.



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Girdle, medium length \$10.95
sizes 24 to 34
Longer length,
Pantie, medium length \$12.50
sizes 24 to 32.
Longer length,
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NOT AN ADVERTISED TRICK

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG
"All my life I will carry three indelible marks. I am a Roman Catholic priest. I am an alcoholic. And I am a neurotic."

These are the opening sentences of *PRODIGAL SHEPHERD*, the book by Father Ralph Pfau, co-authored by Al Hirschberg, that has achieved fame as a solace and help for alcoholics. It came out as a major article in *Look* magazine in 1958 and recently has been reissued as a paperback. An inspiring account of how a Catholic priest lost the problem of alcoholism, it is also a deeply religious biography of an outstanding man. This man, Father Pfau, will be here in Greenville next week, as the featured speaker on a program that is being sponsored by Alcoholics Anonymous throughout eastern North Carolina. We're hoping you'll be able to come. Here are the details:

Father Pfau's speech will start at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8. He'll have his program in Austin Auditorium on the ECC campus—it seats well over 500, but there are no reservations and seats will go first come-first served. Admission is free. As an educational and inspirational experience—whether you're interested directly in the problem of alcoholism or not—we can guarantee that it will be second to none.

Grammar Again
Some weeks ago we called your attention to an article in the *Atlantic Monthly* by Wilson Follett called "Grammar Is Obsolete." It derided the "usage" criterion as a way of determining what is best in American speech and writing. In the March Atlantic, just out, Bergan Evans, TV personality and co-editor of "A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage," answers Mr. Follett in "Grammar for Today," an article that goes to elaborate lengths to explain what descriptive grammar means. This is the kind of grammar that Mr. Evans advocates, and we recommend his remarks to you if you want to find out about it—actually, he is a little more conservative than we thought he was. For example, he thinks children should be taught the parts of speech—but as functions of use, not as inherent qualities in each word. But we still think "like" shouldn't be used as a conjunction—like Mr. Evans does. As a preposition, yes—like this. Because in spite of everything we want a certain cigarette to taste good—as a cigarette should.

Coming Up
Many of you who were stirred by the recent production of *THE*

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Cancer Institute Is Given Business

By PENN GRAY
Staff Writer, The Robesonian
Written for The Associated Press

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Many a man who has decided to close his business has found that just closing the door and throwing away the key won't do it. If he doesn't sell the whole works to another, he's faced with the problem of disposing of his stock of goods. If he does sell his inventory, he's probably faced with many weary weeks of collecting accounts due.

Joe Davis of Fairmont solved all his problems. He gave his business away.

Davis presented his entire stock of goods to North Carolina Cancer Institute in Lumberton. It's the biggest gift the Institute has ever received from a living individual, and only one estate gift has topped it. Its value is estimated at \$4,000.

The Cancer Institute has, of course, had to face the problem of disposing of stock that Davis sidestepped, but arrangements have been made and plans call for a Lumberton store to offer the merchandise for sale, that part of the merchandise, at least, which was not put directly to use at the Institute. The Davis store handled used clothing and shoes and pots and pans and crockery.

Davis had operated the business for about two years and considered it successful, but he has farm and real estate interests too, so he just decided to close the door. And picking the cancer hospital for a

gift came naturally. His father was a cancer victim in 1950.

The North Carolina Cancer Institute is the only institution of its kind in the state. A project of the American Cancer Society, the institute originated in 1950 as a nursing home for indigent terminal cancer patients.

Its building is provided by Robeson County which gave the institute a dollar-a-year lease on a considerable part of what had been the County Home for the Aged and Infirmary, and in 1951 the Legislature provided financing which permitted renovation of the building. It has operated on contributions, with the free services of physicians in the area, and with community help which includes the manufacture of dressings by Lumberton women.

The Institute has admitted some 750 patients, supplying nursing care which in many cases could not have been otherwise provided. Joe Davis' first intention was to make his gift anonymously, but he was persuaded by Institute President Ozmer L. Henry of Lumberton that the value of his donation could be enhanced by making the story of the gift public.

Such an unusual gift, Henry thought, should be brought to public attention. The financial and physical needs of the Cancer Institute are endless. Rooms for its patients come from all over North Carolina, and its budget forever walks a tight rope, as do those of all charitable institutions.

Piano Student Is District Winner In Competition

Tasker Polk, sophomore piano student at East Carolina College, has been announced as a district winner and state candidate for a regional scholarship in the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs Scholarships competition.

The announcement was made by Mrs. C. B. Jefferson of Chapel Hill, president of the Federation, and George Perry of Greenville, state student counselor. Isabel

Fourquean of Duke University and Betty Bullock of Hamlet High School won the two other state student scholarships.

Polk is the piano student of Robert Carter of East Carolina College. He is the state's candidate for the Marie Morrissey Keith Regional Scholarship (\$250). His recording will be sent, along with 13 other state candidates in the Southeastern Region of the National Federation of Music Clubs, to the student auditions chairman of the National Federation in Winfield, Kan.

Polk also won the Northeastern District's Rennie Williamson Scholarship (\$125), which honors NCMC's treasurer of Nags Head. It is the only District Scholarship in the State Federation.

Polk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Polk of Warrenton. He was the state candidate in 1959 for the National Student Auditions, losing out in the Atlantic District competition. He also won the 1959 Perry Scholarship in music.

Dr. Dan Vornholt of East Carolina College was among judges for the Feb. 27 student auditions at East Carolina College here.



THOMAS R. OGLESBY, JR.

To become a finalist, Oglesby was interviewed in Wilmington and took a test there.

He is a member of the Beta Club in high school and photographer for the annual. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Oglesby, Sr. of Winterville.

WINTERVILLE — Thomas Ray Oglesby, Jr., senior at Winterville High School, has been named a finalist in the Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship competition.

Oglesby is one of the finalists in the District Two At Large region for the Duke University Scholarships. He will go to Durham next weekend for final tests for the merit scholarships which range from \$500 to \$1,500 annually.

Fifty to 60 finalists will be participating in the tests March 11 and 12 and 26 scholarships are to be given out.

School Series On Television

"The School Story," a 13-week series of half-hour films on education, will be presented on eight television stations in North Carolina, including local WNCN-TV of Greenville.

The films are being shown through efforts of the North Carolina Education Association and the National Education Association. The series is being offered in 50 states. This marks the first time that a national non-commercial television series has been "built around the problems, aims and achievements of education in this country," according to A. C. Dawson, executive secretary of the State Education Association.

Dawson added that the series is timely, since "public education is rightfully being made the dominant issue in campaigning for the Democratic primaries."

"The School Story" will be available to the eight television stations in North Carolina and in 261 major TV markets during the 1959-60 school year. The stations in the state are presenting the series as a public service feature of their programming.

WNCN-TV will begin the programs Sunday at 9:30 a.m. WECT-TV of Wilmington will begin Saturday at 4 p.m.

Today only the foundations remain of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the Seven Ancient Wonders.

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New Hampshire Governor Predicts Nixon Will Top Eisenhower's Vote

By RELMAN MORIN

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire predicted today Vice President Richard M. Nixon will roll up a bigger preferential vote in the state's primary election next week than President Eisenhower received in the 1956 election.

"I could be dead wrong," Powell said, "but I think Nixon will do better than Eisenhower did four years ago."

New Hampshire Republicans cast 56,464 votes for Eisenhower in the "beauty contest" section of the ballot in the last presidential primary.

There seems to be only lukewarm interest around the state in Tuesday's election.

On the Republican side, much of it evaporated when New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller did not come in to challenge Nixon.

Similarly, Sen. John F. Kennedy has what is considered only token opposition in the Democratic contest.

Republicans and Democrats alike are working hard to combat the apparent apathy with eleventh-hour efforts to get out a big vote. The reason is this:

New Hampshire voters are not permitted to "cross over." Democrats vote only for Democratic candidates and Republicans for Republicans. So there will be no direct test of strength between Nixon and Kennedy. But Kennedy's backers are striving to produce an indirect victory for him.

Republicans normally cast at least twice as many votes as the Democrats in New Hampshire. If Kennedy can narrow that traditional gap, his supporters will point to it as evidence of his vote-pulling power.

Nixon's backers—who constitute most of the Republican "brass" in the state—are aiming to maintain or increase that traditional margin. They want Tuesday's election, the first of 16 state presidential primaries in the nation, to squelch any remaining Nixon-win talk.

Suspend Limit To Suit Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The way was cleared today for President Chiang Kai-shek to gain a third six-year term without changing a Nationalist China's constitution.

The screening committee of the National Assembly voted 555-33 to suspend the constitutional two-term limit on the presidency during the "national crisis," which is as long as the Communists hold the China mainland.

Motorcycle policemen in Tokyo carry noise-measuring meters to get evidence on loud horn-honking motorists.

So they have launched a statewide telephone campaign on his behalf. They report that Republican dinners and political gatherings have been well attended—and that the chances of a spectacular showing for Rockefeller are slim.

But Rockefeller sentiment still exists in New Hampshire. Six persons listed as "favorable" to him are on the ballot as candidates to be delegates to the GOP national convention.

In addition to trying to defeat the Nixon candidates, they are pleading for a large write-in vote for Rockefeller in the "beauty contest." Estimates vary as to the probably size of the write-in running from "about 1,000" to "more than 10,000."

Kennedy has scheduled a jam-packed three-day tour of the state starting Saturday. If an expected snow storm doesn't block his plans, he will race all the way from Berlin in the north to Nashua in the extreme south.

Meanwhile, members of his family have been campaigning hard for him. His campaign expenditures to date were officially reported as \$40,309.02.

The figure for Nixon was given as \$17,971.85.

Paul C. Fisher, Chicago pen manufacturer who is opposing Kennedy, reported expenditures of \$17,331.45.

Volunteers Hold 'Ladies Night'

BETHEL — The local Volunteer Fire Department held its annual "Ladies' Night" in the Rotary House recently. Bruce B. Sugg Jr. of Greenville was guest speaker.

His talk was mainly concerned with the fact that firemen are united in their purpose — fire-fighting. He praised the department for its work in the community and for the fact that it is made up of volunteers.

The Rev. Carl Barbee gave the invocation. After the meal, C. W. Everett, master of ceremonies, recognized fireman H. L. Briley, who welcomed guests. Mrs. J. H. Weeks responded. Everett recognized six new members of the fire department who help make up the rescue squad. New members present were W. E. House, Luther Long and Gus Tetterton. Absent were Dr. W. A. Moody, Tom Carson and John L. Watson.

Guests present, other than firemen and their wives, were Bruce B. Sugg Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullifer, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butterworth, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Barbee, and the Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Clark.

Fisher has campaigned in every city, town and cross-roads community in New Hampshire. He could produce a minor surprise in the Democratic balloting next Tuesday.

His backers claim he received 15,000 replies to newspaper advertisements in which he set forth his argument for revision of the tax structure, and the eventual abolition of personal income taxes.

But in spite of all this activity on the part of candidates and their respective adherents, something close to apathy seems to have settled over the voters.

"There isn't much talk," Powell conceded, "but there will be a big vote."

Democratic leaders agreed.

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FUDGE

Brownies Reg. 40c doz. **34c**

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Friday, March 4, 1960

What The Company Was Seeking

Many communities seeking to further their own economic developments fail to realize that the way they stack up on a prospect's data sheet may depend just as much on what the community is doing for its own citizens as it does on what the community has to offer a prospect in the way of s. es, utilities, transportation and other facilities normally associated with industry.

We recently had an opportunity to talk with a representative of an industrial firm whose job it was to survey communities for possible plant locations for his company. He was interested in transportation, utilities, sites and many other things of course. But he was just as much interested in the community itself and what it was offering its own people.

When the company considered a community for a possible plant location, it was interested in knowing how many of its youngsters were enrolled in the public schools; how many went to high school, how many continued their education after finishing high school. The company was interested in how well the public schools were supported by the community, how much had been spent on public school improvements in recent years, whether there were any double-shifts in the public schools.

The company was interested in knowing how many Boy Scout and Girl Scout units there were in a community and how many young people were served by these organizations. It sought to determine how many young people were served by these organizations. It sought to determine how many other service organizations there were in the community, how active they were, how well they were supported financially through public contributions. It was interested in civic clubs, churches, and other community institutions and organizations.

The company was interested in the appearance of the business district, whether or not stores had been

Republicans See Reason To Hope

By LYNN NISBET

CHALLENGE — Republicans this year offer a more serious challenge to the complete dominance of North Carolina by the Democratic party than they have presented since 1928. That was the only time since 1876 that the North Carolina electoral vote went for a presidential candidate other than the Democratic nominee. The occasion is still referred to among politicians as the "Al Smith debacle." Not only did the electoral vote that year go for a Republican President, but two congressional districts elected members of the Congress and there were more Republicans in the General Assembly than any time since the turn of the century.

The people of the state and the nation repented and in the next presidential election Democrats took over control of the White House and the Congress. They have retained control of the Congress every session since except one, the 81st Congress elected in 1948, and occupied the White House for 20 years—losing it in 1952 to the magic of the Eisenhower name. North Carolina resisted that pressure so far as the White House was concerned, but yielded one Congressman to the Republicans—Charles Raper Jones in the 10th district. He has been re-elected every time since, but strenuous efforts on part of the Republicans have not resulted in electing another member of the Congress.

The significant fact is that the Democratic majority for President in 1940 was nearly 400,000, in 1944 it was about 260,000, in 1948 about 190,000, in 1952 about 94,000 and in 1956 just a little more than 15,000. This consistent trend toward decreasing majorities for the Democratic President give Republicans reason to hope they will carry the state in 1960.

IN STATE—While Democratic majorities for President were consistently declining, the Democrats were tightening their control over State government. The 1959 General Assembly had only five Republicans among its 170 members—one Senator among 50 and four Representatives among 120.

Democrats are happy about this; Republicans are restive and resentful. The happiness and the resentment are considerably modified by recognition of the fact that in overall government administration the

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renovated in recent years, whether their outward appearances had improved. It was also interested in the appearances of residential sections from the most expensive to the poorest.

In short, the company was interested in the whole scope of community life and what the community already had and was doing for its people. It was as much interested in these factors as in what other benefits the community might offer a new plant.

In the quest for economic and industrial development, it is important that communities of Eastern North Carolina keep in mind the fact that most prospects judge a community by what it does for itself . . . not by what special concessions it might offer in order to attract a new plant or industry.

An industry looking for a new plant site is similar in many ways to a family looking for a new town in which to settle. If the community is serving as it should the people already living there, the newcomers may be assured they will share in future benefits that will accrue to a progressive community. They are more interested in the community as it exists at present than in glib promises that may be offered for the future.

Greenville, as it seeks to continue its economic development, should constantly evaluate its progress in other phases of community life which go to make up a good town or a good city in which to live.

Presidential Tours Alone Aren't Enough

President Eisenhower's four-nation tour of South America which ended yesterday pointed up favorable relations toward the United States in sharp contrast with the reception given vice President Nixon on his tour to South America in recent years.

For the most part President Eisenhower received a warm welcome in the South American cities he visited. There were just enough small anti-American demonstrations, however, to point up the fact that the United States still has a good bit of fence-mending to do with its neighbors to the south.

That the President's historic tour helped to further improve relations between the United States and South American nations is evident. It must be realized by the top State Department officials, however, that frequent presidential tours are not sufficient to maintain the strong friendship between this country and others of the Western Hemisphere which are so vital to the welfare of all.

The anti-American demonstrations, particularly the one in Uruguay, suggest there is more than an undercurrent of misgiving toward the United States on the part of some people of South America. The fact that most of the unfriendly demonstrations were by students and other younger people is further evidence of the need for closer attention to South American nations by the United States in planning implementing its foreign policies.

President Eisenhower's tour showed U. S. good will. It will be up to the State Department to see that through its policies and programs and good will between the United States and the nations of Central and South America continues to improve.

We can't rely on one presidential visit every decade or so to keep our close ties with other nations.

Interest Dying In The Tourists

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—You can run your own test on how much interest you have in President Eisenhower's present journey to South America and Premier Nikita Khrushchev's present tour of Southern Asia. Just ask yourself how much attention you've been paying to the day-by-day stories about both men and particularly how much of all they have said in all their speeches, have you read or even wanted to read.

The answer is probably: not much. And, if this is true in your case, there are three handy reasons:

1. Since they're both on a sales campaign trying to win good will for their own countries—they are not going to say anything which angers or alienates their hosts. That makes for unexciting speeches.
2. Since both men are going to meet in a May summit conference, neither is likely to say anything so inflammatory it could be interpreted as a deliberate effort to wreck the conference before it starts.
3. We happen to be in a relatively quiet interval which began with the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting in the United

States in 1959 and will almost certainly extend to the time when the two men face each other again at Paris.

Until they met here last year there had been steadily mounting tension over Berlin—a tension deliberately created by Khrushchev—but he took the heat off and the world returned to calm, waiting to see what Paris produced. Khrushchev on his current tour is speaking out again about Berlin, but he hasn't yet returned to threats or ultimatums and isn't likely to before the summit meeting.

So it's no wonder there has been little or no excitement in anything either man has said. Something else seems to have happened, too.

There was tremendous interest in Khrushchev's trip to this country and in Eisenhower's trip later in 1959 to Europe, Asia, and North Africa. But this second go-round of trips by both men has taken the edge off their expeditions, in this country, at least.

This is a curious development in international dealings when it is remembered that a tour of nations by an American president or a Soviet premier was unheard of just a short time ago.

We all felt the same way. The marvelous thing was that we happened to live in a country where free discussion of that sort could be held. We knew ourselves to be free beings living in a free country.

The best luncheon ever—this was an unanimous opinion.

“With just a little effort on our part we can have good manners on the highway just as we do in everyday life. Remember, you don't have to drive down the white line to prove you are sober.”—Star City (Ark.) Ledger.

“Certain childhood ailments used to be treated by making the children chew tobacco. This may not have cured the ailments, but it cured many a small boy of hankering to chew tobacco.”—Pike County (Ga.) Journal

Starting To Doubt It's Really Gold?



By PATRICIA MOORE

Unnerved By Squawk Box

A WORD ABOUT THE LOCAL FIRE HORN. . . It can hardly be said by anyone that the fire siren in Greenville is beautifully

melodious, which we presume is not its purpose in the first place. Its purpose presumably is to

Other Editors Saying Around Clock Sessions

(Washington Daily News)

When the American people read that the United States senate is going to hold round the clock sessions in order to break the Southern filibuster, then advocates of a strong civil rights fact will find much comfort.

On the other hand, Southerners who look at the so-called filibuster as a means of preventing a strong civil rights law, wonder if the spirit and will of the Southern senators can be broken by use of such tactics.

We now read that beds are being brought into the senate committee rooms so that senators might be able to sleep there and thus be on hand quickly should they be needed in the senate chamber.

The entire picture becomes an emotional one. It partakes of the idea of physical stamina. The fight for civil rights as an act of law is being pushed into the background and the fight now becomes one of endurance. Southern senators are badly outnumbered. If they must hold the senate floor all day and all night in a continuous session, then only a miracle can prevent the passage by that body of a strong civil rights law.

After all, there is a limit to human endurance.

When fankind becomes physically and mentally tired, then rationalism often becomes lost in the shuffle. When senators engage in an endurance contest, then we might ask ourselves what type of legislation might we expect. If senators cannot think clearly because of the physical strain, then we might expect legislation conceived and passed under strain and stress.

There are so many very important matters in which need the attention of the American senate right now. But this being an election year, so many senators tend to become politicians rather than statesmen. The voters back home must be appeased. That is particularly true in areas where a minority group holds the balance of power.

There are 100 senators today in this country. Of that number

give in code the location of fires, which it does in a series of short and long "squawks." Evidently the system is effective.

Nevertheless, there are newcomers in this town who haven't been oriented to such a system. Imagine a new family in town, just moved into their home within fairly good hearing distance of the siren. The baby, three years old, is adjusting to her new situation, making new friends and learning her way about a new playground.

When suddenly she hears the terrible squawks. . . Runs helter skelter for home and her mother. The mother is not quite as terrified, but is equally bewildered. The situation persists for several weeks. Every time the siren goes off, and this may include the regular 6 p.m. daily blast, the baby tunes up and cries and the mother shudders, thinking of air raids and similar things.

The family knows no one to ask about the terrible noise. Then finally, in a run-of-the-mill conversation with friends, they discover the source of their fret is the fire siren. It may not be said in this case that "ignorance is bliss." Rather, wisdom hath brought contentment.

FUR COATS. . . especially the mink variety, are desired by almost every woman, while the husband or father shuns the accompanying price tag. Now we are talking about the desirability of the real fur coat, like from minks, ermines, beavers, muskrats, seals, squirrels and, of course, raccoons.

The new scientific approach by the typical husband, instead of the price difficulty, is this, and we quote:

With all the money that has been spent in recent years by researchers developing man-made fibers, and consequently fur coats, why does a woman still want to go out and cover herself with a piece of skin from a dead animal? Why the cove people did that.

This genius' wife agrees with his logic—but she still wants a mink coat.

Ah, logic and wants. But Ah doesn't want logic. Ah wants a fur coat. So says the wife.

EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT ABOUT THE WEATHER. Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "but nobody does anything about it." And what, we ask, can we do about it? Men have tried to "make rain" with dry ice in years past. We don't hear so much about all that

(Continued on Page 5)

World Court Debate

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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The Connally Reservation is again before the Senate. It is a sign of the times that the people are not as excited about it in 1960 as they were in 1946 when it was passed. This Reservation is a declaration limiting the acceptance by the United States of the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court. Were it not for the Connally Reservation, the World Court could have rendered decisions which might have meant intervention in the internal affairs of the United States.

The passage of the Connally Reservation disappointed those who had sought to develop the United Nations into a world government. In this, they failed at the time that the San Francisco Treaty was signed and whatever efforts they have since made have also failed because of the Russian use of the veto, the ganging up of the Asiatic and African nations on the United States and the emergence of the underdeveloped countries. Practically every significant international conference, in recent years, has taken place outside of the United Nations, just as the planned Summit Conferences will take place outside of the United Nations.

The World Court is a useful body, but it was clearly understood at the time of the San Francisco Conference that the United Nations and the World Court would not "interfere with the domestic affairs of states composing the United Nations."

The World Court is composed of 15 judges, of whom Frank E. Holman, an outstanding lawyer who has specialized in this

Only three judges are from common law countries, four are from Latin Americans, two are from Moslem countries, two are Communist, one Chinese and one each from Greece, France, and Norway.

These divergent legal and historical backgrounds undoubtedly condition the thinking of the judges and it is impossible to know under the present rules of the Court which legal system prevails. Frank Holman raises an interesting point concerning this:

"Under the terms of the Charter, we pledge ourselves to promote full employment and social and economic progress for all peoples. Who is to say that the World Court would not consider this an international legal dispute and render judgment against us accordingly if some other nation made a showing that we have not lived up to that pledge of the Charter by not furnishing such aid to promote full employment and social and economic progress in a particular nation? Again, the question of when to whom and to what extent we furnish foreign aid is a matter of our own business. Except for the Connally Reservation, we could not determine that matter for ourselves."

This hits the nail squarely on the head. As a matter of fact, the World Court is not bound by any system of jurisdiction. It is not bound by any enacted international law—such law has never been enacted. The judges may roam the Earth to discover a basis for a decision.

The Connally Reservation represents an assertion that while the United States is willing to co-operate with all the countries which are members of the United Nations to achieve international peace, the Senate decided:

"the jurisdiction of the World Court shall not apply to disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the jurisdiction of the United States, as determined by the United States."

It is this which those who want the Connally Reservation repealed, seek to have withdrawn. I have seen no argument in favor of repealing the Connally Reservation which has any purpose other than to establish world government over the United States. Will Russia accept world government over the Soviet Union? Will Poland and or any other Soviet state

(Continued on Page 5)

Strength For Today Variable Annuities Are Coming

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IN A FREE COUNTRY

A number of us of varying age groups and of different political parties and philosophies met at lunch. We argued. We pounded the table. We shook our fingers at one another declaring that this political party or that would ruin the country. We "viewed with alarm" many modern tendencies. One moment we were sure the world was going to the dogs. Within five minutes everyone was defending the proposition that a millennium was about to open before us.

As we came to the close, we did not exactly feel that we had solved all the world's problems but felt we had made a dent in some of them. No one had convinced anyone else. We walked away from the luncheon table carrying our prejudices with us. We were dead sure we were right and those who had opposed us were wrong.

One of those who had been most vociferous in the discussion and had been stepped upon pretty heavily by everybody slapped the host on the back and said, "That's the best luncheon I ever attended."

We all felt the same way. The marvelous thing was that we happened to live in a country where free discussion of that sort could be held. We knew ourselves to be free beings living in a free country.

The best luncheon ever—this was an unanimous opinion.

“With just a little effort on our part we can have good manners on the highway just as we do in everyday life. Remember, you don't have to drive down the white line to prove you are sober.”—Star City (Ark.) Ledger.

“Certain childhood ailments used to be treated by making the children chew tobacco. This may not have cured the ailments, but it cured many a small boy of hankering to chew tobacco.”—Pike County (Ga.) Journal

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will be a tapping at your door soon if you live in a state in which laws permit the sale of variable annuities.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, given control over this form of investment, has issued regulations for two companies in the field. This will enable these companies to begin offering variable annuities.

The same regulations will apply to other companies, or for life insurance policies. The purchasing power of the death payments is constantly being diluted by inflation.

Several companies, including one major insurance company, tried to get approval of variable annuity policies but were blocked by state laws and court decisions. Then two companies, the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co. (known as VALIC), and the Equity Annuity Life Insurance Co. (EALIC), both of Washington, D.C., proposed variable annuity policies. They sought to operate under the District of Columbia insurance Department, reputed to be easier to get along with than some state insurance commissions.

If a person buys an ordinary annuity he may, for example, get \$10,000 a year for a certain number of years, or for life, depending on the contract. And while that may be an adequate amount today, by 1970 \$10,000 a year may be enough for only one meal a day, inflationary hazards being what they are.

But under a variable annuity contract, payments would rise with inflation and decline with deflation. This is made possible by investing the company's assets in common stock, which generally rise and fall with the purchasing power of the dollar.

SUPREME COURT RULES

Their applications were challenged on the grounds that variable annuities were security investments more than insurance. The matter was taken to the Supreme Court which ruled that they were truly investments and therefore under control of the SEC.

VALIC and EALIC applied to the SEC for authority to operate, asking to be exempted from certain regulations. The SEC had granted exemption from some and refused from others. But it granted a key exemption, permitting the companies to issue "senior securities." A senior security is one that has first claim on a company's assets. And to make variable annuities attractive, a company would have to make the annuity contract a senior security; that is, it would have to give buyers a claim on assets ahead of the company's stockholders.

To what extent the two authorized companies can operate outside the District of Columbia, or the extent to which variable annuity companies can be formed outside the district, are still not clear. Each state's insurance

and blue sky laws must be taken into account. But it is expected that many states will welcome operation of such companies and that variable annuities will some day approach mutual funds in volume of business, and in providing employment.

SHORT AND SIGNIFICANT BITS OF BUSINESS

Magazines will do better this year than last, according to the seventh annual survey by the Gallagher report. . . After four years of experience, Max Hess reports that women can sell men's suits, coats and shoes as well as men. . . The average American consumes 90 pounds of sugar a year, a statistician finds. . . Grocery store prices are actually lower than they were in 1952, says Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. . . Australia delivered 5,631,360 pounds of frozen beef at American ports last month. . . All United States exports of dairy products except condensed milk declined in 1959. . . Last year's U.S. exports of chickens and turkeys was more than double the 1958 totals

God's Protecting Providence

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 22:30—23:35.



After the chief captain had released Paul from his bonds, "he commanded the chief priests and all their council to appear, and brought Paul down, and set him before them."—Acts 22:30.



When Paul saw that the council was divided, one part Sadducees and the other Pharisees, he cried out, "I am a Pharisee." Then there arose dissension among his listeners.—Acts 23:6-7.



Some Jews banded together and vowed to kill him, but Paul's sister's son knew of the plot and told the chief captain, who commanded his soldiers to bring Paul into the castle.—Acts 23:12-30.



Then, guarded by the chief captain's soldiers, Paul was mounted on a horse and taken by night to Antipatris, where the governor Felix ruled.—Acts 23:31.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalms 46:1.

God's Protecting Providence

HOW THE HIGHEST OFFICERS IN JUDAISM ATTEMPTED WITHOUT JUST CAUSE TO HAVE PAUL MURDERED

Scripture—Acts 22:30—23:35.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

"IN OUR LAST lesson we studied the episode of Paul's arrival in Jerusalem, where he was suddenly seized in the temple while paying a vow, and would have been torn to pieces had not the Roman military guards come to his rescue. On that day Paul entered upon the last major experience of his life; for nearly six years he was a prisoner (though with periods of occasional and partial liberty) of the Roman Empire; this imprisonment ultimately led to his death.

The next four chapters of the book of Acts are entirely devoted to Paul's experiences, from the day following his arrest down to his departure from Caesarea for Rome.

I am quoting from the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's *Peloubet's Notes*, of which he is the editor and commentator.

On the day after Paul was freed because he had disclosed

When the chief captain saw this dissension he, "fearing lest Paul should have been pulled in pieces of them, commanded the soldiers to go down, and to take him by force from among them, and to bring him into the castle."—Acts 23:10.

The next night "the Lord stood by him, and said, Be of good cheer, Paul: for as thou hast testified of Me in Jerusalem, so must thou bear witness also at Rome."—Acts 23:11.

"And when it was day, certain of the Jews banded together, . . . under a curse, saying that they would neither eat nor drink till they had killed Paul."—Acts 23:12.

Paul's sister's son learned of the plot, and that there were 40 men lying in wait to murder Paul, and he told the chief captain. The captain let the young man depart, charging him, "See thou tell no man that thou hast shewed these things to

me."—Acts 23:16-22.

"And he called unto him two hundred soldiers to go to Caesarea, and horsemen three score and ten, and spearmen 200, at the third hour of the night; and provide them beasts, that they may set Paul on, and bring him safe unto Felix the governor."—Acts 23:16-24.

He also wrote a letter to Felix, explaining why he was sending Paul to him. "Then the soldiers, as it was commanded, took Paul and brought him by night to Antipatris."—Acts 23:25-31.

So Paul's life was saved by God, in whom he trusted. Even today, in some parts of the world, Christians are martyred for Christ's sake, but not in our own country, where freedom of all faiths is protected by law.

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The Golden Text



Hall of the Sanhedrin in session.

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."—Psalms 46:1.

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. Roger E. Thompson, pastor
Grimesland—2nd & 4th Sun.
morning. 3rd Sun. night. Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30 MYF Mon. night 7:00. Official Board 3rd Sun. night.
Macedonia—1st Sun., 2nd Sun. night, 3rd Sun. morning. Prayer meeting Wed. evening 7:30 MYF Sun. evening 6:00
Ing. Wed. evening 8:00 MYF Sun. Providence—1st Sun. morning and 4th Sun. night. Prayer meeting evening 6:00.

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

BEACK 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. Guy Owens, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROSE HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor
Mrs. Alma Buck, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. Poe Worthington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:15 p.m.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

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

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. Homer Stynes, minister
Mrs. Randolph Fleming, organist
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. Nathan Bullock, 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
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. J. D. Long, 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 Wesley

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. Billy Jackson, pastor

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

PINEY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Jerry Rowe, 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 2nd & 4th Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thomas Whichard, 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.—Morning Worship
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

PENTECOSTAL F.W. BAPTIST
Route 3, Greenville
Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League, Tommy Elks, president
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. 1st Sun. in March, June, September, December—Communion
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Ladies Auxiliary meets at church 1st Wed. of each month; Mrs. Mabel Reid, president
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Quarterly Meeting 1st Sat. in months of March, June, September, December.

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN
Rev. H. G. Haney, minister
Mrs. Heber Cannon, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Humbles, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
5:00 p.m.—C.Y.F.
7:00 p.m. 4th Sun.—C.W.F. & Chi Rho

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Austin A. Anderson, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

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

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommy Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—M.P.S.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

STOKES METHODIST
Rev. W. P. Callahan, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Glisson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Shelmerdine
Rev. W. M. Watkins, 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
North Green Street, Farmville
L. L. Christenson, pastor
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Worship Sabbath services 1:30—Bible Study
2:40 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. W. M. Huddell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Johnnie Blalock, 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
Miss Kathryn Winchester, organist
Brenda Thigpen, pianist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Thurston Wynne, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—Youth Meetings
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 1
8:00 p.m. Mon. after 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 2
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. 4th Thurs.—CMF
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Boy Scouts
8:00 p.m. Fri. after 2nd Sun.—Circle No. 3

STOKES BAPTIST
Rev. Charles Middleton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Elton Fleming, acting superintendent

Mrs. Frances W. Van Dyke, pianist
Mrs. Marvin T. Barnhill, organist
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

STOKES CHRISTIAN
Rev. Harold Tyre, pastor
Mrs. Sam Gray, organist
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Burney Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—C. W. F.

NEW SALEM WORLD TRUE LIGHT GOSPEL CHURCH
(8 Miles from Vanceboro near Fitchville)
Rev. Ashley E. Garris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
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
Pactolus 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
Grifton
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. Bill Pulcher, 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
Rev. H. G. Haney, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Norman Worthington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

WINTERVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. Adam Scott, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Young People's Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST
Rev. W. L. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Abeyounis, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Garland Briley, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grimesland
Rev. F. T. Riley Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. V. Howell, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—CYP
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

SALEM METHODIST
Simpson
Rev. Alton S. Lancaster, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. L. Fornes Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.—M.Y.F.
Phyllis Nichols, president
7:30 p.m. 1st Sun.—Official Board Meeting, Mr. H. L. Fornes, Jr., chairman
7:30 p.m. 2nd Sun.—Commission on Membership & Evangelism, Mr. Claude Boyd, chairman
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Cottage Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMP

METHODIST CHURCH
Bethel
Rev. Carl W. Barbee, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John L. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
East College Street
Rev. Charles Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN
Rt. 2, Ayden
Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho and Junior Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—CYP
7:30 p.m. Mon. after 1st Sun.—CWF
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMP

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH
Mayo's Crossroads
Rev. William D. Morton, pastor
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Powell Satterwaite, superintendent
9:30 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

List Of Things You Never Get To See

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There are things in this world you hear about all your life but never get to see yourself.

Ever make a list of them? Here is ours:

A kid who never threw a snowball at a man in a silk top hat. Most kids are asleep when men go out in top hats.

A business executive who actually worked 15 or 16 hours a day. Anyone who spends that long on the job must be juggling the firm's books.

The little man who wasn't there. Any intellectual who could quote any other line from Gertrude Stein besides "A rose is a rose is a rose."

A successful career woman who would really rather be a housewife with five kids.

Toothpaste that would leave your mouth feeling fresh all day. A hair tonic that would make beautiful girls chase you in the street.

A talking dog that could say a word that doesn't rhyme with roof.

Any kind of a talking horse. A reporter who thought the desk had improved his copy of judicious cutting.

A garbage collector who gently placed the can back on the sidewalk.

Anyone who ever learned to play the piano, the guitar, or the kazoo by taking 10 easy lessons by mail.

A bank robber who split his

take-home pay with a poor widow. A person who kept five cats and could still stand people.

A cab driver who ever said anything worth carving in bronze.

An Internal Revenue agent who suffered from insomnia because he felt he had been unfair to a taxpayer.

A late arrival at the theater whose seat was on the aisle.

Any woman who actually died of a broken heart.

A wife who paid her divorced husband alimony.

A candidate for public office who really means it when he says, "I don't care whom you vote for, just so you vote."

An author who was grateful to his publisher, or an actor who praised his agent.

Any woman who thought she looked unbecomingly in mink.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

The Rev. Howard James will preach Sunday at the 11 o'clock Morning Worship and Communion Service on the subject "Encourage Yourself In The Lord." Mrs. Marie Eason Padgett will sing "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams. Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Morgan.

CYP play practice will be held Sunday at 4:45 p.m. All CYP counselors and those playing the six roles are urged to be present. All youth groups will meet at 6 p.m. for a bag supper. Drinks will be provided by Circle No. 1.

Functional Committees of the Official Board will convene at 7:30 p.m. Sunday followed by the board meeting.

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 398 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Moore Col.

(Continued from page four) anyone, so we guess mankind wasn't a raging success at making rain out of the rainclouds.

We wouldn't copy our fellow journalists and go into these discourses about whether except that we stumbled upon (slipped, actually) one of nature's little pranks the other day . . . snow and ice. And it is March, already.

This particular reporter is going to give up commenting on spring and its forthcoming for at least a couple of weeks.

WE SAW . . . the other day in the rain an East Carolina College student standing under a cluster of trees, completely sheltered from the downpour. He stood and watched his fellow students dart here and there with umbrellas, feet wet. Ah, nature.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) accept unconditional world government?"

The World Court is a splendid idea. It is not altogether novel. The Hague Tribunal, first proposed by Czar Nicholas II of Russia and strongly seconded by Theodore Roosevelt, was the predecessor of the present Court.

Some important cases have been brought before these Courts but most international disputes are settled on the diplomatic level. No major questions of international comity have been brought before an international court; they have been settled by international conferences, as heretofore, because that has proved to be practical.

Those who do not wish to see are self-blinded. Unfortunately such are the activists for the withdrawal of the Connally Reservation.

NAME WITHDRAWN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today notified the Senate he has withdrawn the nomination of Josiah A. Mautsby Jr. to be postmaster at Whiteville, N.C.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Horace G. Thompson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. D. Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. L. Peele, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

FAIKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
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 Meeting

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
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.

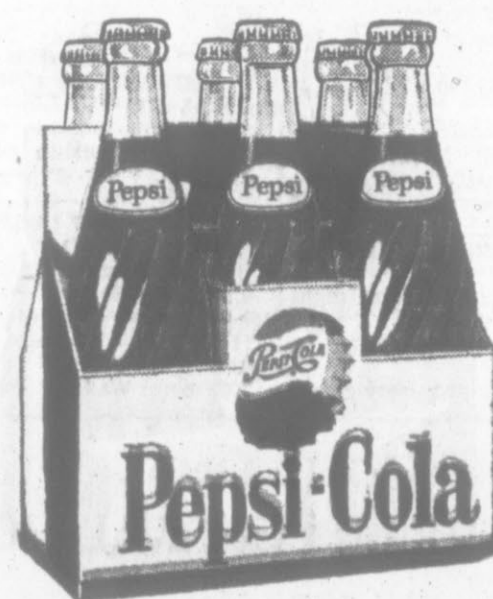
CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
N.C. 43 Across from Chicod School
Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)
7:30 p.m. 2nd Mon.—Diaconate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

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

THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi



They have a talent for friendship and a liking for fun. Their choice of refreshment is the same as yours. Pepsi. It refreshes without filling ...adds to your pleasant moments. Join The Sociables — pick up an extra carton of Pepsi today.



**Be Sociable,
Have a Pepsi**
Refresh without filling

BOTTLED UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 4, 1960

Grifton, Chicod Win; Play In Semi-Finals Tonight

Pantego, Oak City Cop First Round Victories

By JOHNNY HUDSON
Reflector Sports Editor

BETHEL—Top-seeded Pantego and second-seeded Oak City had little trouble advancing to the semi-finals of the Class A District One tournament here yesterday but the top two favorites were joined by a couple of pesky Pitt County cage clubs, Grifton and Chicod.

Grifton, regular season champion and tournament winner in Pitt County, weathered a last quarter rally to defeat Gatesville, 57-53, in the second game of the afternoon doubleheader. Chicod opened the night activity by tripping Moyock, 59-47, with a second half comeback.

Pantego erased Harrellsville from the eight-team field with an easy 79-47 licking. Oak City, picked to meet Pantego in the finals, crubbed West Bertie 50-28.

Tonight the semi-finals will be played with Grifton meeting Oak City at 7:00 and Pantego battling Chicod at 8:30.

Paced by the sure-fire shooting of steady Billy Mahler, Grifton kept cage fans in its little community chirping with an opening game victory.

The Bulldogs, playing in their first district tournament, were a jittery five for the first eight minutes of play but settled down in



BILLY MAHLER
... scores 21

the second period, overcoming a four point deficit to forge ahead at intermission, 29-28.

Grifton was hot as a firecracker in the third period, scoring 18 points and moving into a commanding 47-36 spread. Mahler and Jimmy Rogers paced the third period scoring spree.

The final quarter almost developed into a nightmare for Coach Alston Burke and his first championship club. Gatesville, the Gates County representative, staged a mild rally that all but overtook the Pitt cagers.

L. D. Harrell scored 27 points for the losers and was high man in the game. Mahler led Grifton with 21 and Rogers added an essential 14 points.

Pantego demonstrated why it was picked as tournament favorites in the first game yesterday afternoon, literally crushing a good but outmanned Harrellsville five, 79-47.

Boasting "one of the best college prospects in this area, Ray Respass, a junior who is sure to

draw college scouts next winter, hardly worked up a sweat in dumping 26 points and setting the pace for his club. Billy Rose and Matts Hudson hit in double figures with 15 and 14 points respectively.

It was the 25th straight victory for the command, coached by Jim Kinion. They went through regular season play undefeated and breezed through their county tournament last week.

Although in a losing cause, Jimmy Lassiter stole much of the individual show in the first round of action. The little sharpshooter tallied 30 points for Harrellsville which was high in the four games.

Chicod shook off a poor second half showing in its last outing in the Pitt County tournament last night by using a steady flow of second half field goals to slice a Moyock halftime lead and race to a 59-47 win.

The Hornets of Coach Bob Howell tied the score early in the second half but were unable to sew up the game until the final period. Tied 34-34 at the end of the third quarter, Raymond Fornes and Murray Pater pushed Chicod out front to stay in the fourth period.

Fornes, the Hornets' leading scorer this season, tossed in 24 points last night. Porter, a senior, was second in the scoring column with 15 points and Marvin Wilson had 13.

Jimmy Niggs, with 15, and Craig Meads, with 12, paced the scoring punch for the losers.

In the evening's final game, Oak City capitalized on a cold-shooting West Bertie five to sweep into the semi-finals with a 50-28 victory.

The Oak City triumph was the most one-sided game in the tournament's first round of action.

Larry Worsley, Oak City's touted scoring star, tapped in 19 points to pace the victory. Joyner was high for West Bertie with 13. Oak City was out front 20-11 at halftime and only in the third period was West Bertie able to solve the Oak City defense to any extent. They only tallied ten points in this period.

Oak City and Pantego will be favored to advance to the finals tonight but may find the duo from Pitt County rougher than many expected.

The Pitt clubs have one advantage going in their favor. Both Chicod and Grifton are familiar with the Bethel court while their foes are newcomers to the Pitt Basketball scene.



EPHRIAM SMITH
... aids Chicod

Big Four Captures Wins In First Round Of ACC Tourney; Meet Tonight

By KEN ALTYA
RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina and Wake Forest continue relentlessly toward an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball showdown.

The top-seeded North Carolina Tar Heels, 16th in the nation, meet Duke at 7:30 tonight in the semifinals opener. Second-seeded Wake Forest, 18th Nationally, takes on North Carolina State's defending champions at 9:30.

All four won without over-exertion in Thursday's opening round. North Carolina spotted Virginia an early 10-point lead, then surged back to win impressively 84-63.

Wake Forest ousted Clemson 74-59; N.C. State whipped third-seeded Maryland 74-58; and Duke's in-and-outers bombed South Carolina, 82-69.

The conference championship and a berth in next week's opening NCAA playoffs at New York go to the tournament winner. However, N.C. State is serving the last year of a four-year probation and is ineligible.

Wake Forest, after shooting down N.C. State by 14 points, lost a return game by six points on the Reynolds Coliseum court.

Scene of the tournament. Wake Forest, best shooting team in the conference, had one of its poorest games in history at a 32.9 pace to make Clemson its 10th straight victim.

After a 36-32 first half, Wake Forest pulled away in the last 10 minutes. Len Chappell, Wake Forest's 6-8, 240-pound soph, scored 24 points and hauled in 15 rebounds in one of the top efforts of the long day.

Clemson Coach Press Maragich, after flinging a towel on the court following a personal foul call after one of his men, faces a charge of "conduct unbecoming a coach" brought by Referee Lou Eisenstein. Further action rests on the arrival of ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver, held up in Tennessee by the snow storm.

North Carolina's Lee Shaffer was not in the first half and York Larese in the second to form a potent combination against Virginia.

Shaffer hit 21 of his 29 points in the first half and Larese tallied 20 of his 28 in the last half. Paul Adkins had 20 for the Cavaliers, who fell before a 46-point last-half North Carolina barrage.

North Carolina State had six men hit in double figures. Bruce Hoadley had 13 and stopped big Al Bunge, top Terp scorer, with one basket. Paul Jelus and Bruce Kelleher each had 16 for Maryland.

Duke hit its highest tally of the year in leading all the way over South Carolina. Doug Kistler's 26 points and 21 by Howard Hurt led the rout. Bobby Robinson had 18 for South Carolina.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Yama Bahama, who has found a home in Madison Square Garden, fights Argentina's Victor Zalazar in a 10-round nationally televised midweight bout at the big arena tonight.

Bahama, a former fishing guide in the Bahamas whose real name is William Butler, has a five-fight winning streak and is a 1-5 favorite.

It's the fifth Garden main event for Bahama, who has a 56-11 record. He's lost only once at the Garden, that was to Isaac Logart last year.

Zalazar, at 24, is three years younger than Bahama and has considerably less experience. He's fought only 14 pro bouts, winning ten, losing three and drawing once. Victor, however, had an extensive amateur career before deciding to fight for money. He had 75 amateur fights, all in Argentina, and lost only three.

A crowd-pleasing fighter who says he took up boxing "because I'm so ugly," he earned the match with Bahama with a free-swinging decision over Jimmy Hegerle in a Garden semifinal last month.

A referee and two judges will score the bout on a round basis with a supplementary point system used to help break a draw. It gets the usual Friday night national TV-radio coverage (NBC), beginning at 10 p.m.

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Cozart's, Dairy Post Victories

In the first round of action in the Industrial Basketball League's basketball tournament, Cozart's for the Auto Supply upset the Jewel Box evening's conflict. D. E. Daniels by a score of 51-47. In the second game, Carolina Dairy posted a win by forfeit over Varina Wholesale.

The win moves Cozart's into tonight's finals, when they will be matched against Carolina Dairy. In the preliminary action of the final round, Varina Wholesale and the Jewel Box will meet to decide the winner of the consolation title.

Ray Hardee was the high scorer for the winning Cozart's quintet, with a total of 24 points for the Auto Supply upset the Jewel Box evening's conflict. D. E. Daniels by a score of 51-47. In the second game, Carolina Dairy posted a win by forfeit over Varina Wholesale.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Used for coats
- Moderate or restrain
- Full-grown chicken
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Russian mountains
- Courtway
- Give an account of
- Fat of hogs
- Wide-mouthed jar
- Depression between mountains
- Soothe
- Dept. store event
- Substantive
- Suites

DOWN

- Young child
- Warehouse
- West, actress
- Having properties of a mirror
- Church recess
- Genuine
- Redacts
- Help
- Winglike
- Raccoon
- Very familiar
- Resound
- Urgency
- Pikelike
- fish
- Otherwise
- Departed
- Cooking necessity

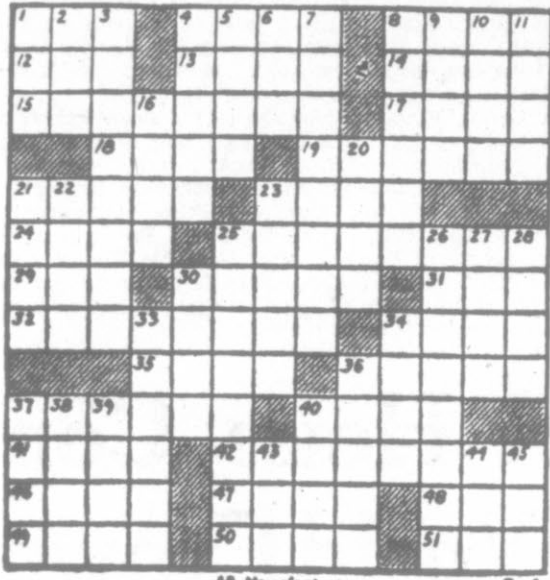
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

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4. Peer Gynt's mother
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18. Cooking necessity



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-4

Bears Of Wall Street Have New Ammunition

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The bears who think the business boom has stubbed its toe have more than just the stock market to point to today.

But the bulls declare stoutly that there's a big difference between a slowdown in the rate of gain of business activity and an actual reversal. A reversal hasn't shown up and may not.

But the bears have new ammunition today in the disquieting official report that while manufacturers' inventories were increasing at a fast rate in January, new orders were dropping and sales were barely holding their own.

The result was a slight dip in unfilled orders.

This already has caused a slowdown in some industries. Some auto companies have cut back output. Some steel mills have

slowed down production and also shared their earlier predictions on first-half-year output.

In the stock market this appears to have led some of the big institutional holders of stocks to sell large blocks of blue chips. A lot of the proceeds appear to have gone into bonds, selling at bargain prices and therefore yielding more of a return for the money than many common stocks.

The stock market has suffered from a change in public expectations about further inflation. When that was considered a sure thing, stocks were being gobbled up. Now that most observers believe it has been stayed off, the outlook for a stretch-out in general good times—as distinct from boom and bust—has improved.

Those who have faith in continuing prosperity hold this is all to the good and postpones the date of the next recession.

The last available figures of the Department of Commerce show that in December and January the increase in manufacturers' inventories was very large, 800 million dollars in each month.

But in January new orders fell off by a billion dollars to a total below the year-ago figure.

Sales in January didn't rise from December, and so the backlog of unfilled orders dropped a little to 50 billion dollars.

At the wholesale level, sales in January dropped to 94 billion dollars, down 13 per cent from December, a greater decline than usual for that month.

Marines Trying Weapon Based On Six-Shooter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marines are trying out a new weapon which fires artillery shells the same way an old-time six-shooter worked when a gunman fanned the hammer.

The XM70 can slam out its load of six 115 m.m. shells in 2½ seconds to a range of as much as 10 miles.

The 3,000-pound weapon was developed for the Marine Corps by the Army, which nicknamed it "mortar," a combination of the short-range mortar and longer-range howitzer.

The Marines, who planned to exhibit one of the weapons at the annual Seapower Symposium in session here, say the XM70 is "the most significant improvement in conventional U.S. artillery since 1940. The gun is still in the process of perfection, with three prototypes under test from which more than 1,500 pounds have been fired.

The long-barreled gun is fed from a rotating cluster of chambers, similar to those on a revolver.

Six Extra Shorthand Experts Brought In For Filibusterers

By JAMES B. SIBBISON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators now are talking so much it takes six extra shorthand experts—one from as far as San Francisco—to take down all the wordage.

In charge of this note taking is John D. Rhodes, an official reporter of Senate proceedings who has been recording senatorial utterances since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Official reporters of Congress take down in shorthand everything that is said on the Senate and House floors. This material is then published daily in the Congressional Record.

"In the past, we have always taken notes on filibusters with our regular staff of six note takers,"

Rhodes told an interviewer. "This time the threat was so great we received permission to hire outside reporters."

Finding qualified personnel was not easy. Few people, according to Rhodes, can take shorthand notes fast enough to keep up with a Senator—or anybody else talking at a conversational speed.

So the extra note takers—all official court reporters—were brought from Philadelphia, New York, Rochester, San Francisco, and Washington.

"You take Sen. (John) Williams (R-De.) as an example," Rhodes said. "Why, I'd say he talks at a rate of 250 words a minute in short bursts—sometimes faster."

"Sen. (Richard B.) Russell (D-Ga.) is rapid, but clear, and he

makes very well rounded sentences."

"A secretary to a businessman couldn't begin to take down words spoken that fast."

Sometimes the words uttered by the senators don't come out just the same way in the Congressional Record. Each senator has a right to edit his remarks as he wishes. This often is a matter of merely changing to make a senatorial sentence more readable.

Occasionally it is more than that.

Just the other day Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) was clearly heard to apply the words "crap" and "tripe" to Supreme Court opinions that Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois wanted to put in the record.

When the record came out, Eastland's words had been changed to "claptrap" and "useless materials."

Rhodes didn't want to get into a discussion of that or any other specific incident.

However, he did say that he himself has changed certain expressions after first consulting with the senator concerned.

"Somebody the other day said I regard the record as I would a family newspaper," he explained. "That's about right."

\$2 Million Suit Follows Accident

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A local trucking firm whose oil rig was involved in a train collision that cost 14 lives is being sued for two million dollars by Santa Fe Railway.

Santa Fe accused Oglesby Brothers Trucking Co. of negligence in a suit filed here Thursday.

The 7,500 gallons of oil, drove in front of the passenger train Tuesday without stopping—in violation of California's motoring laws.

The railroad says the train obeyed all safety rules at the crossing.

Average Driver Gets Tickets

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Statistics show the average motorist gets a speeding ticket every 15 years, says the Peninsula Motor Club.

In a report Wednesday, the club said the average motorist should get a parking ticket every 2.8 years and it would take the average motorist 15,400 miles of driving to become involved in a fatal accident. He only drives 500,000 in his lifetime.

Reckless driving tickets, the club says, are issued at the clip of one per individual for each 69.5 years of driving. The average per driver for drunken driving arrests is one for each 436 years.

Mountains in the Atlas ranges of Morocco tower close to 14,000 feet.

Songstress Peggy Lee Hopes Big Bands Return

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If rock 'n' roll is on its way out, what will take its place? Peggy Lee hopes it will be the music of big bands.

The blonde songstress harks back to that great band era. Starting as vocalist for Benny Goodman, she branched out on her own in time for the era of the pop singer. Then came rock 'n' roll, which nobody has been able to define.

"I hated it," she said while waiting to record a new Capitol album. "I did only one number which might be called rock 'n' roll and I fought against it. They kept arguing. So I gave in. But I told them nobody would listen to it. Nobody did."

Thanks to the payola probe and just plain exhaustion of the fact the honking sax, thumping guitars and no-talent teen-age singers appear to be on the decline. Single record sales (mostly r. 'n' r.) are reported down 25 per cent, while albums (mostly non-r. 'n' r.) continue to sell briskly.

"I hope this means that music is coming back," said Peggy.

"I'd like to see a return to jazz and swing. I think it would be a great thing for kids today to

get interested in hand music. "I believe television is what killed the band business. Folks started staying home for their entertainment, instead of going out to dance. There should be a campaign to get kids to start going to dances. I think they'd have a lot of fun and they'd get into much less trouble."

Peggy herself is going in all directions these days. After the record date, she was leaving for New York and five TV specials, meanwhile singing nightly at a night spot. An accomplished score writer she has a future assignment to write songs for George Pal's "The Grimm Brothers."

And this month she will be seen on G. E. Theater in her first dramatic role since "Pete Kelly's Blues." She got an academy nomination for that one.

Earl Beach Will Judge Entries

Chairman Earl Beach of the East Carolina College department of music will act as adjudicator of a district band and orchestra contest to be held in Portsmouth, Va., Saturday, March 5.

The all-day meet will present as competitors eighteen ensembles representing junior and senior schools in the eastern section of Virginia. The event is sponsored by the Virginia Music Educators Association. Each participating instrumental organization will present a program and will be rated on its performance.

Mr. Beach, head of the East Carolina music department since 1958, is a past president and a member of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference and a member of the Board of Directors of the professional fraternity Phi Beta Mu.

Tobacco Heiress Offers Statue

NILES, Ohio (AP)—Tobacco heiress Doris Duke has offered to donate a 7-foot bronze statue of William McKinley to the city, the former president's birthplace, but councilmen wonder if they can afford to pay shipping costs from North Carolina.

The statue, cast in Italy in 1904, is mounted on an 11-foot marble base. James Duke, father of the heiress, was a close friend and admirer of McKinley. If accepted, the statue may be placed in a downtown park, councilmen said.

Presley's Last Day In The Army

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—Sgt. Elvis Presley begins his last full day as a soldier today with an orientation lecture—one of the last formalities before the rock 'n' roll idol returns to show business.

The 24-year-old singer will be instructed with 200 other men on the rights and obligations of a veteran. During the rest of the day, he'll face sheafs of papers to sign.

Saturday morning he picks up his final sergeant's monthly pay check of \$145.24.

Presley spent a quiet night as the snow piled up around the Army separation center here. He had undergone a hectic homecoming from active duty in Germany.

He told reporters and squealing teen-age admirers he would give rock 'n' roll everything he had "as long as people keep appreciating it."

But he added to the 50 newsmen and fans who braved the snowy weather to meet him:

"My ambition now is to become a good actor."

The singing star has something to do for the next few months, his manager pointed out. Col. Tom Parker said Presley would get \$125,000 for his first appearance May 12 on the Frank Sinatra television show.

After that will come a movie entitled "GI Blues," the first of three pictures this year for \$725,000 and a percentage of the box office.

Presley was not certain about his more immediate plans. He said only that he would go home to Memphis, Tenn., for a few weeks.

The first agricultural fair in the United States was held in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1810.

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If Found, Conscience Fund Payers Will Get 'Credit'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue service said today errant taxpayers who make anonymous contributions to the agency's "conscience fund" will be credited with the payments if tax agents ever catch up with them.

In response to an inquiry, officials said evidence of every payment to the fund is carefully preserved for this purpose.

Conscience fund is the informal name given to an IRS account which receives contributions from taxpayers who have cheated Uncle Sam and want to settle their debt without revealing their identity.

The fund collects about \$10,000 a year. Recent payments have ranged from 10 cents to \$2,000.

One man wrote that he couldn't sleep because of his tax evasion and was sending in \$300. He added this postscript: "If I still can't sleep, I will send more later."

Perhaps the strangest of all conscience fund cases involved a retired New England business man. He sent in five new \$1,000 bills and was quickly traced through the serial numbers.

When agents called on him, he reported that he came to the United States as an immigrant, built up a prosperous business and fled the country had been so good to him that he ought to make a contribution just in case he had once made an unwitting error in his taxes.

Agents went over his books and found that Uncle Sam owed the man \$11,000. So he got a treasury check for \$16,000, which included the return of his anonymous payment.

Officials said no effort is made to trace most contributions. However, action is taken if the amount is substantial and if enough leads are provided.

The biggest recent payment was \$2,000 which arrived from Chicago, last week. The taxpayer said he once shorted IRS by \$1,500 and was adding \$500 to take care of interest and penalties.

Officials were asked what will happen to the taxpayer's \$2,000 if he eventually is discovered. They said that if the contributor can indicate convincingly that he mailed \$2,000 last week, the amount will be credited to his account. He doesn't have to prove it so long as his memory jibes with IRS records.

All envelopes containing conscience fund payments are photographed and preserved. In addition, a record is made of the serial numbers of all currency received.

In this way IRS tries to make sure no one cheats himself by enriching the conscience fund.

AID TO INDIA

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Church World Service, overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches, has approved a \$300,000 project of aid to refugees in the areas of West Bengal and Calcutta, India.

STORE-WIDE SALE



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So Gentle It Won't Tear A Paper Napkin!

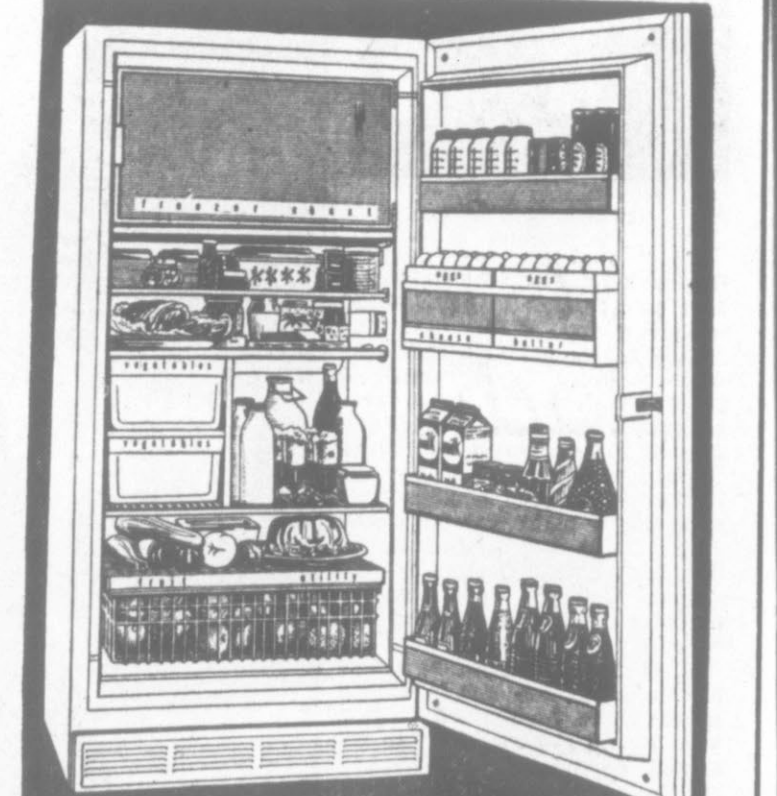
This paper napkin stained through with ketchup... washed 5 minutes with Kelvinator's Deep Turbulent Washing Action... comes out completely clean without a tear!



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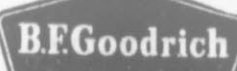
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A "Scott Jordan" HAROLD Q. MASUR
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CHAPTER 1

She was Vogue on the outside and vague on the inside. She was very chic, very soignée, with deep auburn hair and wide hazel eyes that blinked at me with a bemused expression. But despite her vague, uncertain manner, I knew instinctively that here was no standard-bearer, show-window mannequin. Beneath the cosmetic mask I sensed an elfin quality, something alive and vibrant. Another time I might have enjoyed meeting her. Not now, however. Not under these circumstances. Now I only wanted her to go away—quickly, quietly, and without fuss. As a matter of fact, I should never have opened the door. But her finger on the bell, five minutes without respite, had been so persistent, that I finally answered, and there she was, regarding me with an odd little frown, almost as if she had forgotten the reason for her visit. "Yes," I prompted. "Er," I dropped. "I don't know Mrs. Varney live here?" How could I deny it? A nameplate on the door clearly pronounced his tenancy. "He does," I said. "But he's not in at the moment." "When do you expect him?" "Sometime this evening." "Oh," she peered at me uncertainly. "Are you a friend of his?" "A relative," I lied again. What else could I say? She had found me in Dan Varney's apartment and it was quite obvious that I had made myself at home. She hesitated briefly, then said, "I'll phone him tomorrow," and turning crisply she marched toward the elevator. I closed the door and went back to work. In the bedroom I found too many clothes and that is what disturbed me most of all. Why would Dan Varney leave a perfectly good wardrobe behind him? It could mean a hasty departure. Or it could mean no departure at all. At least not of his own volition. Everywhere the lack of a woman's touch was apparent. Varney's wife, I'd been told, was in Reno getting a divorce. Obviously the lady had taste, for even in its present disreputable state the apartment expressed a certain style and warmth. I was rummaging in a drawer of Varney's desk when I had that sharp and very special awareness of not being alone. A whispered footstep sounded on the carpet and I looked up. The muzzle of a .38-caliber revolver, large, lethal and unfriendly was pointed unerringly at the center button of my jacket. "Sit still, mister. Don't make a move." I was staring at a uniformed cop, large, husky, grim, determined. And just behind him stood my recent visitor, the auburn-haired mannequin, her eyes saucer-large and excited. "That's the man!" Her voice was breathless. "He said he was a relative of Dan's, but he's lying. I never saw him before in my life. He's a burglar." The cop spoke menacingly. "On you feet, mister. Take it slow and clasp your hands behind your neck." I obeyed and he frisked me, satisfying himself that I was unarmed. "Where's the telephone?" he asked the girl. "Over there on the desk." I said, "Officer, you can save everybody a lot of trouble if you'll just listen to me." "You live here, mister?" "No, but—" "You get permission to enter

from the owner?" "Not exactly, but—" "How'd you get in?" "With a key that—" "The tenant give it to you?" "Well, no, but—" "That's all, brother. Save your explanations for somebody else." He played it safe and called the precinct. In less than five minutes the bell rang and we had company. They hustled me down, bundled me unceremoniously into a police car, and roared off with only an occasional wall of the street. A word of advice to the average citizen. Should you be unlucky enough to get arrested, follow this simple formula. Refuse to say anything that may be used against you, sign no documents, and insist upon the aid and advice of a lawyer. This last is paramount. I followed none of the rules. I was in trouble, but I did not call a lawyer. After all, I had been in practice for ten years and if I didn't know the ropes by now I might as well take down my shingle. I felt competent to handle this scrape myself. There is an old adage: The lawyer who defends himself has a fool for a client. Well . . . maybe . . . They took me to the interrogation room, where two inquisitors named de Castro and Hahn from the detective squad took over. "Well, well . . ." Hahn said wonderingly, after examining my identification papers. "Scott Jordan. You're the lawyer who was involved in that Hammond case last year." "The same," I said. "And before we go on, I believe I'm entitled to make one telephone call." He shoved the instrument in my direction. "All right, go ahead." I dialed my office and got through to Cassidy. Cassidy is fat, forty, and worth her weight in Harvard law clerks. She answered on the second ring. "This is you boss," I told her. "Everything under control?" "So far. Adam Coleman phoned about five minutes ago." "Just the man I want. Call him back and tell him to get over to the Seventeenth Precinct on Fifty-first Street right way. On the double." "Somebody in trouble?" "Me. I've been arrested. Tell you about it later." I hung up. "Now," Hahn said. "Let's get down to facts. You were found in the apartment of a man named Dan Varney, apparently sacking the joint." "No, sir." "What do you mean, no sir. You were caught with the meat in your hands." "Was I? You searched me, Hahn. Did you find any evidence of larceny?" "We found a letter in your pocket addressed to Varney." "It had been shoved under the door. I picked it up with intention of leaving it on his desk." He smiled with tolerant skepticism. "You said you got into this apartment with a key. Is this it?" "Yes, sir." "Where'd you get it?" "From Varney's partner, Adam Coleman." "But Varney did not give you permission to use it." "How could he? He's been missing for weeks. That's why I went to his apartment. I was looking for a clue to where Varney is hiding." "Hiding?" Hahn raised an eyebrow. "What makes you think he's hiding? Maybe he took a trip somewhere." "He took a rip all right," I

said. "And he took something else, too. Fifty thousand dollars that didn't belong to him, money stolen from a client." "You represent this client?" "No, sir. I represent Varney's partner, Adam Coleman." "Partner in what kind of business?" "Literary agency. Coleman and Varney." "Fifty thousand dollars." Hahn pursed his lips. "How come we have no record of it?" "Because it hasn't been reported." "Not to the D. A. either?" "No, sir." "Then suppose you report it right now, Counselor, and—" The phone rang and he reached for it. "Detective Hahn . . . Yeah, he's here. What bout it?" He listened and looked over at me. "It's your secretary. She says she can't find Coleman." I bounced a hand off my temple. "I forgot. Tell her he's in the visiting room at St. John's Hospital. She can reach him there." But Hahn did not relay the message. Instead, he told Cassidy it would be attended to, and issued orders to have a radio

car pick up Adam Coleman and bring him in at once. Then he leaned back and said, "We're listening, Counselor." So I told him, starting with Adam bursting into my office early that morning. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

No Law Against Stretching Fact

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ten policemen came with sirens screaming to search for Colette Barrett's lost cat. Miss Barrett, a model, reported Wednesday the animal was wearing a diamond choker and gold leash worth \$10,000. The cat, an alley named Irwin, was retrieved from the top of a palm tree. He was wearing only a \$20 collar. Miss Barrett admitted she fibbed. "But how else could I get five squad cars to look for poor little Irwin," she said. A detective said there's no law against telling whoppers to Miami Beach police.

SUB-ZERO COLD

KIM, Colo. (AP)—Sub-zero cold bit into storm-weary eastern Colorado again today as Army bulldozers and ranchers renewed their campaign to avert heavy livestock losses. The wild buffalo on African plains are more ferocious in attack than are lions.

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

5:30—Cartoons
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
7:30—Four Just Men
8:00—Trouble Shooters, NBC
8:30—Art Carney, NBC
9:30—Masquerade Party, NBC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45—Jack Pot Bowling, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—"Tonight" Show, NBC

SATURDAY

10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
10:30—Ruff and Ready, NBC
11:00—Jungle Jim
11:30—Circus Boy, NBC
12:00—True Story, NBC
12:30—Detective's Diary, NBC
1:00—Teen Canteen
2:00—NBA Pro Basketball, NBC
4:30—Sherlock Holmes
5:00—Kingdom of the Sea
5:30—Captain David Grief
6:00—Bar 7 Round Up
7:00—U. S. Border Patrol
7:30—Bonanza, NBC
8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC
9:00—The Deputy, NBC
9:30—Journey to Understanding, NBC
10:30—Man From Interpol, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Shock Theater

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service
12:00—Western Theater
1:00—Sherlock Holmes
1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
2:00—NBA Pro-Basketball, NBC
4:00—Ask Washington, NBC
4:30—World Championship Golf, NBC
5:30—Time Present, NBC
6:00—Mark Saber, NBC
6:30—Black Saddle, ABC
7:00—Overland Trail, NBC
8:00—Sunday Showcase, NBC
9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—21 Beacon Street, ABC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:05—Evening Theater

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

5:30—Popeye
6:00—Jubilee USA, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter

6:40—Weatherman

6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mr. District Attorney
7:30—Rawhide, CBS
8:30—This Man Dawson
9:00—Desilu Playhouse, CBS
10:00—The Detectives, ABC
10:30—Person to Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Caroline News
11:10—News & Sports
11:20—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Looney Tunes
9:15—Boy Scouts
9:30—Little Rascals
10:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
10:30—Parker's Pals
11:00—Our Gang
11:30—I Love Lucy, CBS
12:00—Sky King, CBS
12:30—Ranch Party
1:00—News, CBS
1:30—Danzon
2:30—Afternoon Theatre
3:45—Industry On Parade
4:00—Walt Disney, ABC
5:00—All Star Golf, ABC
6:00—Jeff's Collie
6:30—Union Pacific
7:00—Crunch & Des
7:30—Treasure Island, CBS
9:00—Mr. Lucky, CBS
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Eyewitness to History, CBS
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY

9:00—Armchair Adventure
9:15—Christian Science
9:30—The School Story
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—FYI, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Ora Roberts
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Young People's Concert, CBS
2:00—Command Performance
2:30—Championship Bridge, ABC
3:00—Sports Spectacular, CBS
4:30—Let's Go To College
5:00—Conquest, CBS
5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—Jack Benny, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Be Our Guest, CBS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS



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4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Companion
5:00—WGTC News & Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Companion
5:15—Party Line
5:30—Companion
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Companion
6:15—Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:05—Companion
7:00—WGTC News
7:05—Companion
7:30—WGTC State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Companion
7:53—Schol Menus
8:00—WGTC News
8:05—Companion
8:55—Baby Births
9:00—WGTC News
9:05—Companion
9:30—Social Calendar
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:40—Companion
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—WGTC News
10:05—Companion
10:30—Community Calendar
10:35—Companion
11:00—WGTC News
11:05—Companion
11:30—Farm Service Program
11:35—Companion
12:00—WGTC News
12:30—WGTC State News
12:35—Joe Overman Weather
12:45—Companion
1:00—WGTC News
1:05—Companion
2:00—WGTC News
2:05—Companion
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Companion
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Companion
5:00—WGTC News
5:05—Companion
6:00—WGTC News
6:05—Companion
6:15—Sign Off

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4/5 QT. PINT

G. Mennen Williams Not In Governor's Race

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Michigan's chief executive for 12 years, says he won't run again but will toll for world peace, as vice president if he gets the chance.

The 49-year-old Democrat, known as "Soapy" to millions, told a radio-TV audience Thursday night he hopes to serve "in some public office where I could be effective."

His decision to step out after six consecutive terms, a record unmatched in the nation's history, dismayed some of his close friends and supporters but surprised no one.

At a news conference, he said he plans to stay out of any fight to succeed him in Michigan.

He said he would be "pleased and honored" to be nominated for the vice presidency, but "I don't foresee that at the present moment and I'm not actively engaged in pursuit of the nomination."

Williams, a sort of boy wonder when he first won office but now presenting a graying and matured appearance, said he had nothing specific in mind as to the public office in which he could advance world peace. But he agreed a national ticket, cabinet or foreign service post might fill the bill. However, he would toll for peace "as a private citizen if that is the role providence has assigned."

The governor said the atom bomb has made a just and lasting peace "the great, overriding imperative of today."

"As a consequence, I am convinced that the greatest challenge to anyone in public life today lies

in the advancement of peace — and in the supporting fields of national economic growth, education and the elevation of human dignity everywhere in the world."

He said he had made up his mind against a seventh term while traveling with his wife in the Holy Land and Central Europe last fall.

Williams said he had to resist strong efforts by friends to get him to run again.

However, recent polls have indicated Williams' vote-getting ability may be slipping, especially among Republicans who split their tickets and among independents.

Williams denied any commitments with Sens. John F. Kennedy (Mass.), Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) or any other Democratic presidential possibilities. He said he would not mix in the Kennedy-Humphrey contest in Wisconsin's primary April 5. After the Michigan Legislature adjourns — scheduled for April 15 — he said he plans to work nationally for the liberal Democrats.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees below normal for the next five days. Cold Saturday, slowly rising trend in temperatures Sunday through Wednesday. Precipitation Tuesday or Wednesday may total one to two-tenths of an inch.

Cattle, sheep and hogs — together — are almost as numerous as men in the United States.

Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Seek Divorce

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, television's most popular married couple, are in the divorce courts today, victims of too much success.

The red-haired comedienne, often called the greatest feminine clown, sued her Cuban tycoon in nearby Santa Monica Thursday. Her charge was the usual Hollywood complaint—mental cruelty.

Her action confirmed a fact which had been well known in the movie colony for months. In her suit, she said the couple separated Feb. 26, 1959, after 19 years and three months of married life.

During the year of separation, the two denied any rift in the marriage. One close friend explained why:

"The Desilu television empire is so vast that it's taken a team of Philadelphia lawyers a year to

work out a settlement. There was nothing else they could do but deny that there was a break-up."

The two even filmed several "I Love Lucy" shows together in that time. The last was filmed only in January and of that one, Vivian Vance, who plays Lucy's sidekick, said prophetically just the other day:

"We did the last Lucy in January, the last one that ever will be done. We did 210 of them. I

miss the early days. We had fun."

Arnaz, at 43, five years younger than his wife, has been living in Palm Springs. Miss Ball has been living in the couple's Beverly Hills mansion with their two children, Lucy Desiree, 9, and Desi IV, 7.

"I've tried too hard to be fair and solve our problems—but now I find it impossible to go on," she said.

She added that the two will share joint custody of the children.

"We both love them very much," she said. "And Desi can see them as often as he likes."

He'll have to travel cross-country to do so, however, as Lucy has leased an apartment in New York City. She has signed for a Broadway musical in the fall.

Arnaz said the divorce will be an amicable one. He will not contest it.

"We deeply regret that after long and serious consideration we have not been able to work out our problems. Lucy will pursue her career on television and I will continue my work as head of Desilu Productions."

The two met in 1940 while both were under contract to RKO Studios. Lucy was the star of the movie "Too Many Girls" while Desi was cast as a bongo-playing

Soviet Appears Preparing To Try Put West On Defensive

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Soviet Union appears to be building up a major political and propaganda drive to put the United States and its allies on the defensive in this year's disarmament and summit conferences.

The Western powers, divided and uncertain about their strategy, have yet to generate any strong initiative to counter the Soviet offensive.

One policy result of the Soviet attack is to give strong indication that the East-West disarmament conference opening in Geneva March 15 is already solidly deadlocked, even before it starts.

Similarly, prospects are dim now for any agreed solution at the Paris summit conference in May on the problem of West Berlin and the issue of a German peace settlement.

Nevertheless, Western diplomats say these negotiations must be held both in the hope of easing tensions and for the purpose of demonstrating at least a Western interest in the present status.

The Izvestia article denounced Western concepts of strong inter-

national controls to safeguard against violations of any disarmament agreement. It also assailed Herter's idea, which is U.S. readiness to try to find settlements.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, on his way back from his South American tour with President Eisenhower, may be able in the next few days to give some fresh impetus to the development of Western planning for the sessions with the Soviets.

The latest blast from Soviet sources against the West came Thursday when the two principal newspapers in Moscow, Izvestia and Pravda, made a concerted attack on recent statements by Herter.

In a full-page article, which attracted prompt study in the State Department here, Izvestia assailed point by point every feature of a disarmament speech which Herter made at the National Press Club on Feb. 18.

The Pravda article denounced the Herter statement of Feb. 15 in which he said that the Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania are entitled to governments of their own choice. These states have been incorporated in the Soviet Union since early in World War II and Pravda appeared to be saying in effect that, when nations were substantially disarmed some kind of

international force would be necessary to keep the peace.

These attacks came shortly after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, during his Indonesian tour this week, tied to the summit conference his insistence on a Berlin settlement.

While the Western powers struggle to reconcile their own differences, the Soviet government seems to be making a demonstration of unyielding determination to have its own way about the whole range of East-West issues.

Sailing Vessel Blown Aground

WILDWOOD, N.J. (AP) — The yacht Atlantic, fastest sailing vessel ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean, is safe in port today after a stormy trip with nobody aboard.

The snowy winds that swept across the Northeast ripped the 180-foot, three-masted schooner loose from its moorings and blew it across the Shawcrest Yacht Basin toward the ocean.

The 300-ton yacht, 60 years old, ran aground a mile away. It was towed back none the worse for its adventure.

The Atlantic won the Kaiser's Cup in 1905 by sailing from Sandy Hook, N.J., to Cowes, England in 12 days, 11 hours and 1 minute. The record still stands.

Less Harmony In Her Marriage

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Arden K. Wier, 26, said her marriage had less harmony than her husband's barber shop quartet.

She said her husband Edmund, 30, spent three or more nights a week with the quartet. He never spoke of anything but his singing.

And, she added, he spent a lot of money traveling to songfests and such.

Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe granted the couple a divorce Thursday.

RELSKA VODKA



100 PROOF
\$2.45 \$3.85
PT. 4-5 Qt.

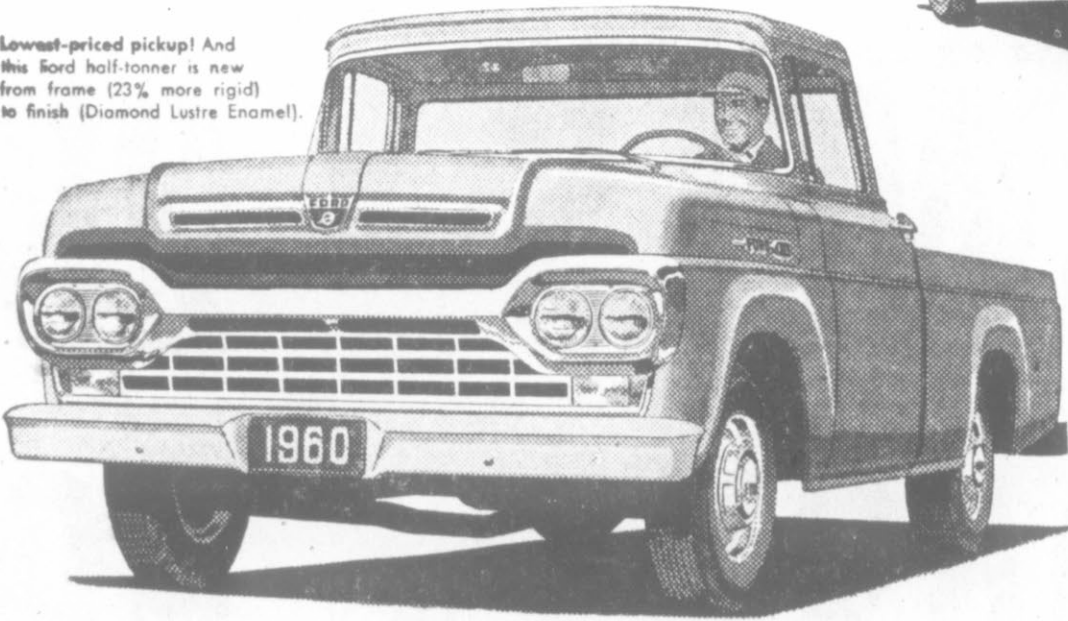
MADE FROM GRAIN BY L. RELSKY & CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

Lowest-Priced Pickup

\$35 to \$161 lower than the other four leading makes!*



And your savings continue mile after mile. New brake linings, for instance, last up to 13% longer. New oil filter has 20% increase in efficiency.



1960 FORD SIX

Gas-saving champion—the modern Ford Six for '60.

The only pickup with Certified Economy



Never before such clear-cut savings. Savings that are certified in tests by independent experts!

Certified gas savings! Ford Sixes delivered top gas economy—a whopping 25.2% more miles per gallon than the average of all other makes—in Economy Showdown U.S.A.

Certified durability! Tests showed, for

example, that with Ford's truck-type front suspension, front tires last over twice as long as on pickups and trucks now using a "soft type" front suspension.

These test results—and many more—are in our Certified Economy Book. See how a '60 Ford saves for you—starting with the lowest prices of all Light and Medium Duty trucks!*

See us now!

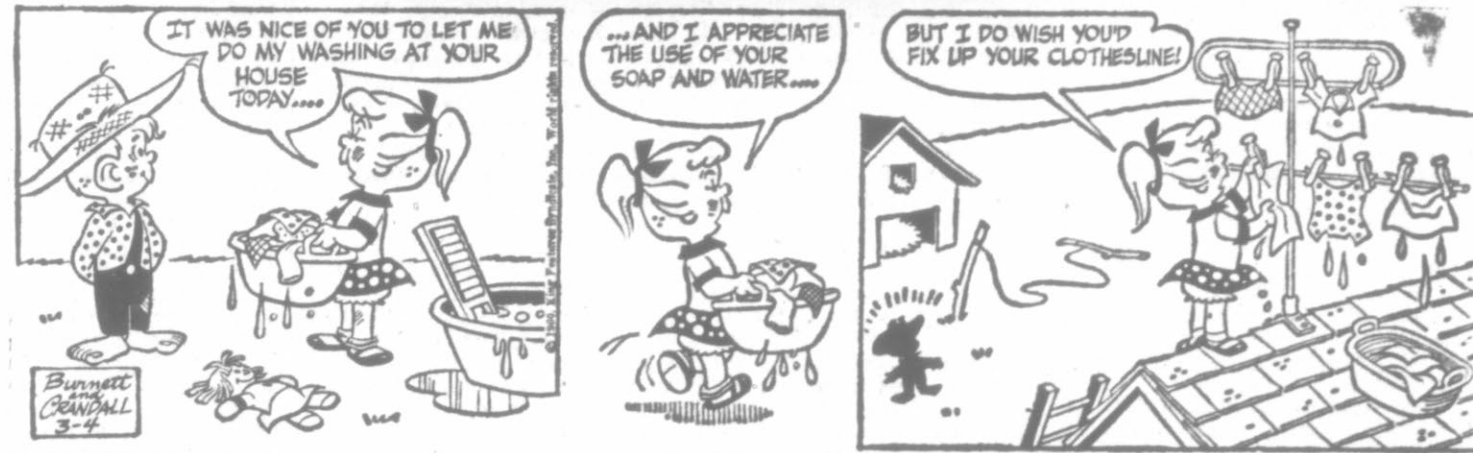
SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

See "FORD STARTIME" in living color Tuesdays on NBC-TV

THE PHANTOM



NUBBIN



JULIET JONES



BEETLE BAILEY



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



POGO



TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

The giant monster dinosaur lived in America several million years before the Rocky Mountains began forming.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Willie Eva Fleming, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administratrix in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of February, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administratrix.

This the 11th day of February, 1960.
BLANCHE F. TRIPP
1016 Colonial Ave.
Administratrix of the estate of Willie Eva Fleming, deceased
Feb. 12-19-26 Mar. 4-11-18

NOTICE OF INTERVENTION BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
S. Eugene West and Wife,
Vivian S. West, Plaintiffs,
Gainesville Hatchery, Inc., and
L. A. Chemell, Defendants,

The Buckeye Incubator Company, Intervenor.

To Gainesville Hatchery, Inc., and L. A. Chemell:

TAKE NOTICE that the Buckeye Incubator Company filed a petition in the above entitled action on the 18th day of February, 1960, to be permitted to intervene in the above entitled action and to recover the immediate possession of One Model No. 66-52, and Five Model No. 66-51, Buckeye Streamliner Incubators and Hatching, asserting title and ownership thereof, the same having been attached by the Sheriff of Pitt County on the 31st day of December, 1959, together with other property of the above defendants, and you will further take notice that an order was entered on said petition permitting the intervention and directing the Sheriff of Pitt County to deliver said incubators and hatchers to the intervenor upon its filing bond as by law provided in the sum of \$10,000, which said bond is being filed.

You are required to make defense and answer said petition not later than the 22nd day of April, 1960, and assert any claim you may have to said incubators and hatchers, and upon your failure to do so, the Intervenor will apply to the Court for the adjudication of its ownership and the relief sought.

This the 2nd day of March, 1960.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk of Superior Court
Mar. 4-11-18-25

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S RE-SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by John A. Parsons and wife, Pauline F. Parsons, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, dated April 7, 1959, and recorded in Book X-30 at page 651 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner thereof having called upon the Trustee to foreclose thereon, and a re-sale having been ordered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Trustee will, on Thursday, the 17th day of March, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale the following described real property, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the south side of Tenth Street Extension, and being Lot No. 3 in the division of the lands among the heirs at law of Hinton Fornes, as shown on map of said division recorded in Map Book 3 at page 144 of the Pitt County Registry, and beginning at a stake on the south side of Tenth Street Extension at the common corner between Lots 2 and 3 in said division and running thence South 15 deg. West, 201.7 feet to a corner South 89 deg. 45 min. East, 175 feet to the west side of the Fornes Road; thence with the west side of the Fornes Road North 15 deg. East 201.7 feet to the south line of Tenth Street Extension; thence westwardly with the south line of Tenth Street Extension 175 feet to the point of the beginning, and being one of the lots allotted to Pauline F. Parsons (now Pauline F. Dal Parson) in the Division of record in Book T-29 at page 291 of the Pitt County Registry.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee 10% of his bid pending confirmation of the sale. This the 2nd day of March, 1960.
R. B. LEE, Trustee

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS
Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOVING AND HAULING! REASONABLE RATES Handle with care. Dial PL 8-1200, Larry Early. March 3-1 mo.

ESCAPED ELEMENTS FROM your soil by leaching—let Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden, replace them with Dixie fertilizer. March 4-Fri

SPECIAL NOTICES

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today. Call PL 2-4122. Dec. 18-19

Carpet Special

Three (3) rooms of wall-to-wall carpeting, rubber topped cushion. Up to 360 sq. ft.

\$158.30 Installed

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
569 S. Evans St. 4-61

PLANT NOW PANSIES. Candytuft, English Daisies, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap. Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees.

JERSON FLOREST & NURSERY, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-19

FARMERS - FOR CUCUMBER contracts and seed, call PL 2-4628, Dennis Harris, agent. Lutz & Shramm, Ayden, N. C. Buying station conveniently located in Harris and Rogers Warehouse, Greenville. Feb. 17-1 mo.

Before Painting Get Edwards' Prices On Painting Contracting Edwards Hdw. 2-61

WANTED TO BUY

ONE HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, east of Cotanche Street. Phone PL 2-7798 or write "Resident", P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 29-61

EXPERT SERVICE

Manning's Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on irons, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators—commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7195. Feb. 16-1 mo.

CALL BUNCH'S FOR FAST EFFICIENT night TV service in your home. Phone PL 2-3634. Greenville, N. C. We use and recommend TUNG-SOL electronic tubes. 29-121

TV SHOWING BAD? CALL US for TV service. Phone PL 2-5528, APPLIANCE MART, INC., Ralph Crawford, technician. 17-1

STOP! TERMITES NOW!

Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given

Ivey Coward Co., Inc.

1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Feb. 13-19

SPEAKING OF "QUICK GET-AWAYS"—You'll like the speed with which we'll service your car and send you on your way rejoicing of a job well done. Our "know how" can save time, trouble, money! Call Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 1-61

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR! Paint work, water proofing, brick construction, wall papering and roof work. Call J.N. White, 11-17 W. 5th Street, night PL 2-5448 for free estimates. 2-111

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville

Plaza 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75

3 Insertions \$ 2.25

6 Insertions \$ 3.75

One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week \$ 6.75

1 Month \$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

ORDINARILY MOM CAN'T GET JUNIOR TO TAKE MUCH INTEREST IN WHAT HAPPENS TO HIS PLAYTHINGS—

JUNIOR, YOU MUSTN'T LEAVE YOUR BIKE OUT IN THE RAIN. IT'LL GET ALL RUSTY! GO BRING IT IN THE HOUSE AT ONCE!

NAH! I O'WANNA!

HELLO, IRMA, WE JUST STOPPED TO SAY HELLO. AND WHILE OSGOOD PLAYS WITH JUNIOR A MINUTE COULD I GET YOUR RECIPE FOR—

Thanks to CARLA SHEROW, BOX 155, Aiken, Ohio

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

BUT JUST LET SOME OTHER KID GO MUCH AS LAY A FINGER ON ANY OF HIS STUFF—OH, BROTHER, BEWARE!

HELLO, IRMA, WE JUST STOPPED TO SAY HELLO. AND WHILE OSGOOD PLAYS WITH JUNIOR A MINUTE COULD I GET YOUR RECIPE FOR—

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EXPERT SERVICE

CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE? Our wax jobs will protect your car but where you'll put the lawnmower and stepladder, etc. is a problem. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 1-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAIDS—A-1 JOBS On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$30-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 840, Hempstead, N. Y. 3-21

HELP WANTED—MALE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE for those who qualify. College graduate preferred. Income unlimited. Interested in a young man between the age of 30 to 40 who likes to work with people. Representative will be available to interview applicants Monday, March 14, Tuesday, March 15, Wednesday, March 16. If interested write P. O. Box 726, Greenville, N.C. or call PL 8-1445 for appointment. 2-41

SALES REPRESENTATIVE! EX-perience helpful, but not necessary. We will train you. Salary commission and car allowance. Hospital and life insurance, vacation with pay, retirement plan. Contact Mr. Stallings, Manager, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 412 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-4098. 2-31

ATTENTION MEN 18-21 SINGLE Large national concern has openings for six neat, intelligent men to start work at once. Must be free to travel U.S. New car transportation furnished with guaranteed cash drawing account to start. Will be traveling and working with young group. \$90 and up per week—good future. Interviews Saturday, 8:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Proctor Hotel. See Mr. Morris. 3-21

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN Coghill Subdivision. Will repaint or redecorate to suit renter. Dial PL 2-4081 after 7 p.m. 1-1

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. 1-1

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 102 N. Jarvis Street. \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-19

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546. Jan. 6-19

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-19

TWO DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartments. Screened front porches, private baths, private entrances, hardwood floors, newly painted. \$45 each. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. Feb. 11-19

SIX - ROOM DUPLEX APART-ment, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer. Built-in garage, back yard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Feb. 22-19

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—TWO room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. L. W. Gaskins, PL 8-1598. Feb. 20-19

MRS. ROOM WITH TWO BEDS for two men only. Rent will be very reasonable. Call PL 2-2320. Mrs. Estelle Smith, 901 Evans St. Feb. 25-19

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 28-19

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Selling pressure increased early this afternoon as the stock market resumed its decline following Thursday's "bear market signal" given according to the Dow theory.

Losses of fractions to 1 or 2 points were taken by key stocks. Space age issues dropped from 1 to 4 points.

The decline of the Dow Jones rail average to a new 1959-60 low Thursday "confirmed" an earlier drop by the industrials, thus signalling a bear market, according to the Dow theory which is respected by many Wall Streeters.

The overall decline put the Associated Press average at noon down to its lowest point since December 1958.

Steels, motors, rails, utilities, chemicals and electrical equipments retreated on a broad front. A few stocks here and there managed to hold slight gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.89 to 608.3. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 1.10 to 211.50 with the industrials down 1.40, the rails down 1.20 and the utilities down .50.

Corporate bonds were up slight in quiet dealings.

Long range U.S. government bonds posted solid gains.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to mostly 25 higher. Tops of 14.25 to 15.75 at Wilson; 14.50 to 15.25 at Kinston. New Bern, Newton Grove, Benson and Mount Olive; 14.00 to 15.25 at Smithfield; 14.50 to 15.00 at Rocky Mount; 14.25 to 14.75 at Nahant; 14.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Edenton, Harrellsville and Ahoskie; 14.50 at Rich Square, Goldsboro, Albion and Lillington. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady; steers and heifers, choice 23.00 to 27.00, good 21.00 to 25.00, standards 18.00 to 21.00; cows, best type 14.50 to 17.50, heavy cutters 13.00 to 15.50; bulls, light weights 13.00 to 16.00, heavy weights 17.00 to 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, prices steady 18 to 18½, mostly 18.

Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte stronger, large 31½; Asheville market unreported.

NEW YORK (AP) — 1 p. m. stocks:

Allegheny Corporation	10
Allied Chemical & Dye	49½
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	34
American Can	39¾
American Enka	24¾
American Smelt & Ref.	42
American Tel. & Tel.	85
American Tobacco	104½
Ashland Oil	20½
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	24
Atlantic Coast Line	40½
Atlantic Refinery	35½
Avco Manufacturing	12½
Baltimore & Ohio	35½
Bendix Aviation	70½
Bethlehem Steel	47
Boeing Airplane	26½
Borg Warner	40
Budd Company	20½
Burlington Ind.	19½
Burroughs Corp.	29½
Canadian Pacific	24½
Carolina Power & Lt.	38½
Celanese Corp.	26
Chesapeake & Ohio	52½
Chrysler Corporation	52½
Coca Cola	49½
Columbia Gas & Elec.	19½
Commercial Credit	17¾
Consolidated Edison	61
Continental Can	42½
Continental Motor	10½
Continental Oil	45½
Curtis Wright	21½
Dan River	14½
Douglas Aircraft	38½
Dow Chemical	85½
DuPont deNemours	22½
Eaetern Airlines	26½
Eastman Kodak	98½
Firestone Rubber	40½
Ford	73
General Electric	85
General Foods	101½
General Motors	45
Gerber Fr.	51½
Goodrich Rubber	71
Goodyear Rubber	39½
Greyhound Bus	20
Gulf Oil	28½
Illinois Central	39½
Int. Nickel Can.	98½
Int. Paper	110½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	34½
Kennecott Copper	79½
Liggett & Myers	83½
Lockheed Aircraft	25½
Loews Theater	14½
Lorillard & Company	36½
McLean Trucking Co.	8½
Montgomery Ward	44½
Motorola Radio	152
National Dairy Product	48½
National Distillers	30
New York Central	23½
Norfolk & West	96½
North American Avia.	35
Ohio Oil Company	32½
Premount Pictures	44½
Penn. J.C. Co.	115½
Pennsylvania RR	14
Pepsi Cola	37½
Phillips Petroleum	42½
Pullman Company	70½



VISITING GREENVILLE... last night and today were Union Carbide officials pictured above viewing consumer product display at a local drug store with the store's manager and the corporation's local plant manager. They are (left to right) Frank P. Preisse, local plant manager; Arthur C. Bryan, president of Union Carbide Consumer Products Company; Vernon D. Kleinsmith, district works manager; J. Frank Shankling, secretary-treasurer of the Union Carbide Corporation; Charles S. Bisette, manager of the store; and Jack Adams, vice-president of Union Carbide Consumer Products Co. The four visitors left Greenville this morning for Kinston and airline flights back to their Cleveland and New York homes for the weekend.

Pure Oil Co.	31½
Radio Corporation	63½
Republic Steel	62½
Reynolds Tobacco	56½
Seaboard Air RR	32½
Sears Roebuck	47
Southern Pacific	19½
Southern Railway	44½
Sperry Corp.	22½
Texas Gulf Products	29
Texas Gulf Sulphur	16½
Tetrapharm	21½
Union Bag & Corp.	37½
Union Carbide	126½
Union Pacific	28½
United Airlines	28½
United Aircraft	35½
United Fruit	25
United States Rubber	52
United States Steel	82½
Union Chemical	77½
Virginia Elec. & Pow.	38½
W.Va. Pulp & P.	43
West Maryland	31½
Western Union	47½
Westinghouse Elec.	48½
Win-Dixie	45
Woolworth & Co.	61½
Zenith Radio	96½

STRANGE SWITCH
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Police-
man Geo. Whitson, assigned to
the liquor raiding squad before the
repeal of prohibition in Okla-
homa, changed home addresses
and telephone numbers. His old
number now belongs to a legal
liquor store.

Williams will present a program
at 8 o'clock.

Usher Board No. 1 of Mt. Cal-
vary F.W.B. Church will meet Sun-
day afternoon at 5 o'clock in the
Recreation Building at the church.

The Stars of York Memorial
AME Zion Church are sponsoring
the Rev. G. J. Hill and his con-
gregation of St. Peter's AME Zion
Church in New Bern at preaching
Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is
invited. Willie J. Hester, president.

The United Daughters of Mt.
Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet
Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home
of Miss Jennie Cummings on
Roosevelt St. All members are
urged to attend.

The Rev. W. L. Jones will preach
at Brown Chapel Holiness Church
on the Belvoir Highway Wednes-
day night. He will be accompanied
by the Senior Choir of Mt. Cal-
vary F.W.B. Church. The program
is sponsored by Mrs. Olivia Street-
er.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary
will meet at the home of Mrs.
Cora Bernette, 1400-A Fleming St.,
Sunday at 5 p.m. Mrs. Belle Atkin-
son, president.

Funeral
Funeral services for Mrs. Ladia
Wilkins, who died at her home
Wednesday, will be held Monday
at 2 p.m. at the Wynn Chapel
Church. The Rev. Rodgers will of-
ficiate. Burial will follow in the
family cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.
Magaline Harvard of Roberson-
ville; three sons, James and Ed-
ward Lee of Baltimore, Md. and
William Henry of the home; one
step-daughter, Mrs. Retha Wilson
of Bethel; one step-son, Benny
Wilson of Hassell; one brother,
William Henry Daniels of Stokes;
six sisters, Mrs. Lizzie House and
Mrs. Marilla Williams, both of
Stokes; Mrs. Nancy Best of Bethel,
Mrs. Cora Dickens and Mrs. Lena
Camps, of Rocky Mount and Mrs.
Beatrice Miller of Richmond, Va.
The body will be taken from
Phillips Brothers Funeral Home
to the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Magaline Harvard, Route 1, Rob-
ersonville.

Funeral arrange for Mrs. Curle
Vines, who died at her home, 507
Tyson St. Thursday afternoon, are
incomplete.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie
T. Adams, 107 W. 14th St., who
died in Pitt Memorial Hospital
after a short illness, are incom-
plete.

Meadowbrook
ENDS TONIGHT
MICKY ROONEY
STEVE COCHRAN
MAMIE VAN DOREN
THE BIG OPERATOR

Team Relationship Stressed At Meet

The increasing importance of
doctor-psychiatrist-minister
relationship as a team was stressed at
the Pitt County Mental Health
Association Board meeting held
last night at Silo Restaurant.

In introducing the speaker, the
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor of the
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
of Greenville, Mrs. Elsie Eagan
quoted Plato, "If the head and
body are to be well, you must
begin by curing the soul."

The Rev. Cribb spoke of the
Reverend Richard K. Young who
is now serving on a doctor-psych-
iatrist-minister "healing team".
The Rev. Young is the chaplain at
the North Carolina Baptist Hospi-
tal in Winston-Salem, and is a
pioneer in the movement toward
partnership between medicine and
religion.

Stressing the importance and
growth of such "healing teams",
The Rev. Cribb stated that 63
other hospitals over the nation are
adopting the same pattern of phys-
ical, mental and spiritual combi-
nation as means of treatment.

Ed Parkinson, Jr., president,
opened the meeting by welcoming
the twenty-three members present
and introducing the new Board
members.

Dr. Philip Nelson, Director of
Pitt County Mental Health Clinic,
announced that a consulting psy-
chologist, John Altroch, Ph.D. of
the Department of Psychiatry at
Duke University will render ser-
vices at the clinic twice each
month.

Charles Cobb and Mrs. M. P.
Bailey gave a report of the State
Board meeting held recently in
Raleigh. Mrs. Bailey announced
that the annual meeting of the
North Carolina Association for
Mental Health will be held at
Scandia Village, Raleigh, begin-
ning at 1:30 p.m. on April 8 and
continuing through April 9.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll told of a
"Worry Clinic" that is being plan-
ned. More information on this
will be released at a later date.

Announcement was made of the
AA meeting that will be held in
Austin Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock
Tuesday night, March 8, and the
Board members were invited to
attend.

It was reported that Mental
Health material was on display in
Bethel, Grifton, Farmville and
Greenville, and a display would be
arranged in Ayden in the next
few days.

Mental Health Week will be
May 1-7, and plans for this in-
clude "Operation Friendship,"
poster display and showing of
films.

LIABILITY OF LUXURY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Fire-
men received an emergency call
that smoke was billowing from
the rear of a Phoenix residence.
When the firefighters arrived
they found a cloud of steam rising
from a heated outdoor swimming
pool.

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonight — 1st Run — 2 Hits!
AMAZING! STARTLING!
A PICTURE THAT
WILL MAKE YOU THINK..
AND THINK.. AND THINK
"Mystery of
Motherhood"
ALSO!
"I MARRIED A
SAVAGE"

TB Workshops To Begin On Monday

Final plans are complete and
the annual Health Education
Workshops are ready to begin
Monday afternoon at South Ayden
High School in Ayden, according
to Mrs. Milton V. Clarke, execu-
tive director of the Pitt County
Tuberculosis Association.

The workshops will move from
Ayden to Bethel and Bethel
Union School for a Tuesday ses-
sion. From Bethel, the health
education classes go to Robinson
Union, Winterville H. B. Sugg,
Farmville; and Pitt County Train-
ing School, Grimesland; on Wed-
nesday, Thursday, and Friday in
that order.

Sponsored by the Pitt TB Asso-
ciation, the workshops will take
up topics ranging from commu-
nicable diseases to rehabilitation
and alcoholism. The program's
central theme is "Improving
Health Through Education for
Pitt County Citizens." The TB
association is joined by the Pitt
County Health and Education de-
partments in staging the week-
long educational event.

The classes begin at 1:30 each
afternoon and last until 3:30 p.m.
H. L. Lawrence of the South
Ayden faculty is the program's
coordinator by virtue of his win-
ning the TB Association's scholar-
ship last summer. The grant sent
him to North Carolina A and T
College in Greensboro for spe-
cialized training in health educa-
tion.

Consultants scheduled for ser-
vice during the week are: Mrs.
Velma Joyner of the N. C. Tuber-
culosis Association; Mrs. Georgia
Barbee of the School of Health
coordinating service in Raleigh;
Chaplain Roger Westmoreland
and Harlan London from Eastern
N. C. Sanatorium in Wilson; Pitt
County Health Department San-
itarious Linwood Kilpatrick and
Fred Wood; Pitt Health Dept.
nurses Hemingway, Brown, Grif-
fith, and Chandler; Mrs. Joan
Suggs of Greenville, State Board
of Health nutritionist consultant;
Dr. A. A. Best; Mrs. Amelia Cape-
hart, Miss Addie Gore, James
Goode, and Mrs. Alton Barrett,
since April of 1958.

Mormon Leader In Kinston Talk

KINSTON — Elder Hugh B.
Brown of the Mormon Church will
speak in Kinston at Grainger High
School Auditorium on Sunday at
10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

Elder Brown, member of the
Council of Twelve Apostles of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints (Mormon) will make
the appearance in connection
with a tour of Mormon districts
in North Carolina, Virginia and
West Virginia.

For many years Elder Brown
was a church leader in Canada
and Great Britain and has achiev-
ed international recognition as a
speaker. A former army officer,
practicing attorney, college pro-
fessor and oil company executive,
he has been a member of the
Council of the Twelve Apostles
since April of 1958.

Driverless Car Suffers Damage
A driverless car left its parking
place in a lot off Pitt St. this
morning and was run into by a
passing tractor-trailer, causing an
estimated \$300 damage to the auto.

Investigators said the auto had
been parked in a lot behind Pitt
Hardware Company by T. D. At-
kins Jr., Negro of 618 Hudson St.

The unmanned vehicle then
rolled back into the street where
the big truck's rear wheels struck
the rear of the car.

Driver of the truck was identi-
fied as Willie R. Edmond, 35-
year-old Negro of Tarboro.

Damage to one of the truck's
rear tires was set at \$150. No
charges were made by police.

Funeral Monday For David H. Respass

Mr. David H. Respass, 67, died
in Salem County Memorial Hospi-
tal at Salem, New Jersey, late
Thursday afternoon. He had been
in failing health for several
months and critically ill for the
past two days.

Funeral services will be held at
the Wilkerson Chapel Monday af-
ternoon at two o'clock and burial
will be in Asbury Cemetery near
Washington.

Mr. Respass was born and reared
in Pinetown and was a veteran of
World War One. He was a me-
chanic and lived in Greenville for
a number of years before moving
to New Jersey to live with his
daughter, Mrs. Leroy Pierce Jr.,
two years ago.

Surviving are two daughters:
Mrs. Leroy Pierce of Salem, N. J.,
and Mrs. Stewart Crawford of
near Greenville; and three grand-
children.

FOURTH SET OF TWINS
CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) —
Mrs. George C. Bear, 34-year-old
Creek Indian woman, gave birth
to twin boys—her 13th and 14th
children and her fourth set of
twins.

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS
TECHNICOLOR
See 1001
wonderful sounds
and sights!
Plus 2nd Big Feature
In Color
"The Flying Fontaines"
Fun Under The Big Top
This Attraction
CHILDREN—25c

Colored News

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10,
Order of Eastern Star, will hold
its regular meeting tonight at 8
p.m. All members are requested
to be present.

Mrs. Lillia R. Taylor, W. M.
Mrs. Lillie W. Brown, Sec.

The Willing Workers Club of St.
Monica Baptist Church in Grimes-
land will meet at the home of Mrs.
Eliza Evans, 1233 Davenport St.,
Sunday at 4 p.m. All members are
urged to attend.

The City Union Usher Board will
meet Monday night at 8 o'clock
at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church.
All members are asked to be pres-
ent. Leroy Barnes, president.

The Rev. Leroy Perkins will
preach at Cedar Grove Baptist
Church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.
Music will be rendered by the Gos-
pel Chorus. The public is invited.

The Amiable Ladies Social Club
will meet at the home of Mrs.
Helen Moore, 511 Vance St., Sun-
day evening at 6 p.m. Mrs. Hattie
Spain, president.

The B. C. and H. T. Club will
meet at the home of Mrs. Malinda
Vines, 1304 Colonial Ave., Sunday
at 5 p.m.

Service will be held Sunday
night at Holy Trinity Church. All
members are asked to be present.

Funeral
Mr. Vance Hardy died in Pitt
Memorial Hospital Wednesday
morning. Funeral services will be
held Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. Peter
Baptist Church. The Rev. E. Har-

ris will officiate. Burial will follow
in the St. Peter Cemetery.

Surviving are five daughters,
Mrs. Bertha Joyner and Miss Bes-
sie Hardy of Philadelphia, Pa.,
Mrs. Hattie Mae Phillips of Dur-
ham, Mrs. Rosa Anderson of Win-
terville and Mrs. Mary Hopkins of
Pittsburg, Pa.; 18 grandchildren
and 46 great grandchildren.

Funeral
Mrs. Adline Taylor died at her
home, 1404 Colonial Ave., after a
brief illness. Funeral services will
be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Rock
Spring F.W.B. Church. The Rev. S.
Hemby will officiate. Burial will
follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are five daughters,
Mrs. Elizabeth Wilks, Mrs. Mary
Lee Wilks, Mrs. Luretha Newton
and Mrs. Rebertha Payton, all of
Greenville, Mrs. Ida Bell Lancas-
ter of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two sons,
Marcellus of the home and Robert
Lee of Greenville; two brothers,
Noah and Toney Harris both of
Greenville; 10 grandchildren.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, services
will be held at North Greenville
Presbyterian Sunday School Build-
ing. The sermon will be by the
Rev. John Taylor and music will
be rendered by Charles Davis and
the choir. The public is invited.

All members of the Morning
Light Tent Lodge No. 458 are as-
ked to meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the
Pythian Hall for the funeral of
Mrs. Adline Taylor. Mrs. Luna
Drewington, leader.

Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Junior
and Tiny Tot Singers will rehearse
Saturday at 7 o'clock. The Rev.

Announcement
We, of White Chevrolet Company,
are pleased to announce that W. G.
(Billy) Norman is now associated
with us as Parts Manager.
WHITE
CHEVROLET CO., INC.
WEST END CIRCLE