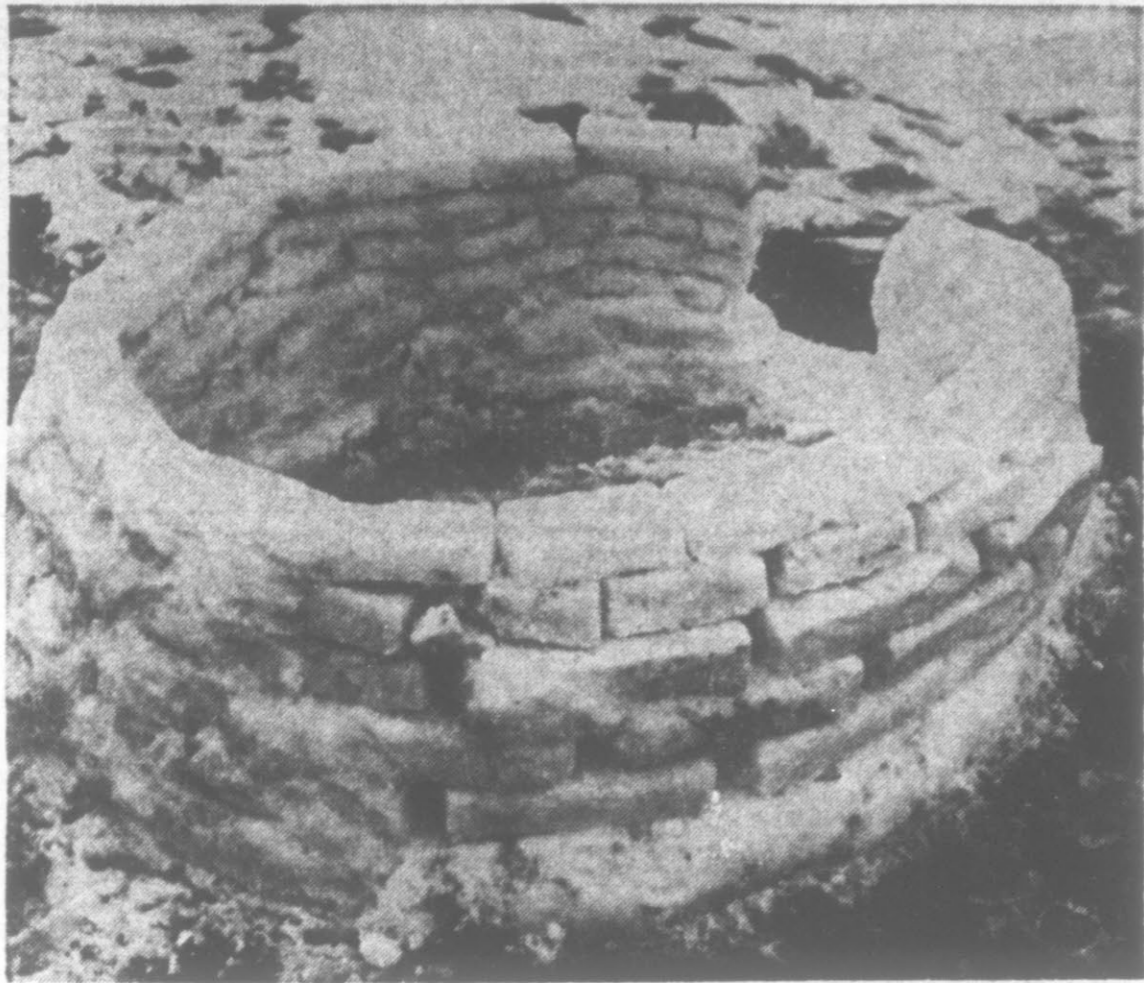


Some Untouched By Thursday's Rapid Thaw



A SELDOM SEEN SIGHT . . . is a snow-brick igloo-type structure. This unfinished building was found on Student Street near Fourth yesterday afternoon.

Snow might hold up construction of buildings, houses and other commercial projects, but, nevertheless, there were some busy hands yesterday. Dozens of snowmen and at least one snow fort rose out of the seven inch snow fall before the white stuff began to melt. The creative instinct came out in local people as some pure works of art were put together on lawns. There were snow men, snow ladies and even George Washington, complete with a flag in front. Some of the creations stood in pure white under the warming sun yesterday. Others kept as warm as a snow man can, under shawls, skirts and other clothing. The harder ones stood practically untouched by the rapid thaw as nightfall came. Others couldn't take it. They toppled over during the afternoon, perhaps with a little help from the kids. All-in-all some rather interesting snow creations developed locally during the day.

Snow Moves Into North Carolina For Third Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow swept into North Carolina today for the third time this month. While rescue workers struggled to bring emergency supplies into stricken northwest counties, roads again became hazardous through the state. Schools that had planned to open remained closed, and highway crews had to return to reclaim many major roads. The Weather Bureau said the snow would decrease considerably during the day, and a hard freeze would return tonight. Saturday would be generally fair and cold, the Weather Bureau said, but precipitation was forecast for Sunday. Asheville braced for four inches of new snow, Greensboro five, Charlotte three and Wilmington one. West Jefferson, focus of northwest county rescue work, anticipated eight inches. Meanwhile, more than three inches of snow was reported from northwestern South Carolina through central areas including Columbia. Charleston also got some snow.

Boys Vandalize Goldsboro School

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Two boys wielding baseball bats vandalized a snow-closed elementary school here Thursday for several hours until the school principal stopped the rampage. Damage was estimated at up to \$2,000 to desks, film projectors, desks and blackboards. In one of nine wrecked classrooms a mutilated Bible was found on the floor and a note left in the office of the principal, Miss Louise Doughton, threatened rape and was signed "Cutthroats." Police said the boys, aged 10 and 13, were held in county jail here today, pending action by Department Relations Judge C. Loren Derr. The elder boy was in a class for retarded children at the school.

Atlas Explodes In Test Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The explosion of an Atlas missile has ended one of the most amazing success streaks in U. S. rocket history. The Atlas blew apart in an attempt Thursday night to launch it on a 5,000-mile flight, shattering a string of 21 straight good shots for this intercontinental range missile.



"GRANDPAW . . . what big teeth you have," might be the statement for a red coated modern-day "Little Red Ridinghood" when viewing this colorful snowman on Elm Street. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage. See Other Pictures Page 3.)

Martin To File For Re-Election

Robert L. Martin of Bethel announced this morning his plans to file for re-election to a second consecutive term as Democratic representative from Pitt County's District II on the county Board of Commissioners. In making the announcement the former Bethel mayor said, "It has been an honor for me to serve the people of Pitt County for the past four years and, if re-elected, I pledge to fill the office of county commissioner to the very best of my ability, for the good of all the people of this county." The 47-year-old Bethel native will be seeking the Democratic nomination from District II in the May 28th Primary for next November's election. District II includes Belvoir, Bethel, Carolina, and Pactious Townships. Martin, Atlantic Coast Line supervising agent in the Greenville office, was first elected to the county board in 1956 when he succeeded W. Jasper Smith as District II representative. During his four-year term, in 1959, Martin served the Board as Chairman. He is a past member of the Library Board and the County Home Committee. Currently, he is serving on the county board's Hospital, Building and Grounds, Agriculture and Industry, and Courts and Constitutional Officer Committees. After serving two years as a rotary commissioner, Martin was elected mayor of Bethel in 1951 to the first of three terms. He was re-elected to the mayor post in 1953 and again in 1955. He is a past District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina Fifth District A. F. and A. M. and a past Master of Bethel Lodge No. 589 A. F. and A. M. A member of Chapter Rotary Club and a past secretary of that organization. Bethel's "Man of the Year" in 1952, Martin is superintendent of the Sunday School at Bethel Baptist Church. He is a past chairman of that church's Board of Deacons. He is married to the former Sue Cooper of Nash County and the Martins have two daughters—Lynda, 14; and Bobbe Sue, 10.



ROBERT L. MARTIN . . . Pitt Commissioner

Success Apparently Marks U. S. Space Probe Intended Orbit Sun

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States launched a new space probe toward an orbit around the sun between the paths of earth and Venus today. Three hours later scientists reported success. The beachball-sized package of instruments was launched at 8 a.m. EST from the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., propelled by the 165,000-pound thrust of a three-stage Thor-Able rocket. After evaluation of early data radioed back from the 26-inch instrument-packed sphere, scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it had achieved sufficient velocity to escape the earth's gravitational pull and had entered an orbit that will take it 74,700,000 miles from the sun at its nearest approach. The 90-pound probe, called Pioneer V, is designed to explore space between Venus and the earth and to test the feasibility of communicating with future manned and unmanned space vehicles at distances up to 50 million miles.

NASA officials announced shortly after 11 a.m. that the probe had been freed from its carrier rocket at a velocity of 24,869 miles per hour, and that this exceeded by 875 miles an hour the speed necessary to place the space messenger in orbit around the sun. It was within 150 miles per hour of the planned velocity. They said the pathway of the space probe would take it 18 million miles closer to the sun than the orbit of Venus, and that it would reach its closest approach to the sun in its first swing around the sun about five months from today. The plan had been to put the probe within 67 million miles of the sun at its nearest approach. Announcement that all three stages of the rocket had fired came only 10 minutes after launching. Then in another 10 minutes scientists reported that ground stations were tracking the probe normally.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said all stations were receiving clear signals from the probe as it winged through space. It said the main station at Jodrell Bank at Manchester, England, had received a "very good signal." A space agency official in Washington said at 8:25 a. m. EST that "things look real good" for success of the probe. He reported that tracking stations at Cape Canaveral, Blossom Point, Md., and Millstone Hill, N.H., had picked up the probe as expected. It is the shot were going according to plan. It may be two or three hours before it can be determined whether the rocket was on its intended course for an endless journey through space. Weighing 90 pounds, the payload—called Pioneer V—is designed to make the most exhaustive study of space ever attempted. It would conduct research while whirling around the sun, alternately touching the orbital paths of the earth and Venus. The 90-foot Thor-Able, driven by the thrust of its liquid-fuel engine, rose smoothly from its pad. After about 40 seconds it arched high in the sky and darted in and out of several low-hanging clouds as it streaked toward the southeast. The launching was scheduled for Thursday but was postponed 24 hours because of fueling difficulties. The count proceeded perfectly today, and the rocket lifted off right on schedule. The instruments aboard were designed to relay findings back to earth through a powerful radio transmitter capable of sending signals from 50 million miles in space. This is more than 100 times the range of any previous space messenger, American or Soviet, and could pave the way for future interplanetary communication. Instruments in the package were to measure radiation, gases, magnetic fields, micrometeorites, and temperatures in the far

reaches of the solar system. This data is required before man can make long trips into space. Although today's shot has been widely called a "Venus probe," it would not come within several million miles of that planet in the foreseeable future. However, it was designed to explore conditions in the orbital path of Venus. Once outside the atmosphere, the 26-inch, beachball-size payload would be attracted by the more powerful gravitational field of the sun and drawn toward a solar orbit. It would swing counterclockwise about the sun like the planets, and in effect, become a man-made planetoid. Its orbital path would fall between the paths of earth and Venus. On the planned course, the probe would take about four months to reach the orbit of Venus and about 295 days to make one circle of the sun. Its orbital path would measure 506 million miles.

Bid To Take New Snowstorm Hampers Rescuers Out 'Sting' Seeking To Relieve West Jefferson By Lausche

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate takes up today a proposal that efforts to obstruct court orders in labor and other cases carry the same penalty as similar actions in school integration cases. The proposal by Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) would remove much of the sting felt by Southerners from one section of the administration's civil rights bill. The Southerners won a series of preliminary victories Thursday as the Senate rejected 53-42 a move to limit debate, defeated 55-38 a proposal to give the attorney general broad new civil rights powers, and adopted unanimously a Southern-sponsored amendment reducing the penalties proposed for interfering with court orders. The House accepted by a 312-93 vote the procedures set forth by its Rules Committee for considering the bill. Southern House members announced they would not try to delay a vote there through parliamentary maneuvering, and received in return a promise that sufficient time to discuss the bill would be provided. The Senate, which has battled for nearly four weeks over civil rights legislation, slowed its pace. Leaders said there will be no night session tonight and no meeting Saturday. Lausche's amendment would expand the section of the administration bill providing criminal penalties for obstruction of court orders in school integration cases by applying the same rules to all other types of cases. Lausche said that the Senate would be "pointing the finger improperly upon one section of the country."

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP)—A fresh snowstorm slashed northwest North Carolina today and hampered rescue workers struggling to reach 600 families isolated by snows that in some sections reached three-foot depths. One man was crushed to death by a truck at Boone. The new storm threatened to dump eight more inches onto heavy falls of snow of the last three weeks. One helicopter took off from Winston-Salem on a mercy mission but was forced to turn back when it encountered a virtual wall of snow near West Jefferson. Accumulations of two to three feet marooned families in Ashe, Watauga, Avery, Alleghany and Wilkes counties. Some families have been without food or fuel deliveries for three weeks. The Red Cross said about 100 families in the community of Grayson have not been heard from this month. George Calvin Trivette, 54, a caretaker at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, was crushed to death yesterday by a coal truck which was backing on a snow-covered road into a college building. W. B. Watkins, of Boone, disaster chairman for Watauga County, said in late morning: "We've got 20 inches of snow on the ground, and we expect five or six inches more. We've got in this county 100 rescue problems—sickness, food, clothing, fuel. "We just sent out 20 boys from the (Appalachian State Teachers) College to try to get to a man near Banner Elk who had a stroke. The man's wife is 85, and they live east of Banner Elk. About the only way to reach them is by digging through 2 1/2 miles of snow. "We've run out of coal in Boone. That's the big problem now. We can't get wood, either. If it keeps up like it is now we'll be short of food. The Red Cross, which set up disaster headquarters here, dispatched a four-wheel drive Army vehicle and Dr. Carson M. Keyes with medical supplies and food to the Dog Creek community, eight miles away, for an elderly woman reported desperately ill. As the ve-

hicle was being prepared, word came from two other communities that aged women were in need of medical help because of illness. Meanwhile, women of the community helped Red Cross workers in preparing food packages to be dropped from helicopters to needy isolated families. Flyers were placed in the packages telling residents to place specified markers in their yards if they needed (1) a doctor, (2) medicine, (3) food or (4) fuel. The 50-bed Ashe Memorial Hospital here was filled to capacity, but no major accidents had been reported in the area. Six Army and National Guard helicopters plus tracked vehicles were pressed into the rescue mission. A landing strip was cleared at a baseball park here. The Red Cross reported one hospital case was awaiting helicopter transportation out of the area and three childbirth cases were receiving attention. "It's hard to tell how desperate the situation is," said Hugh Crigler, a state civil defense official. "We know definitely that 64 families are in need of supplies. Milk for children especially is needed," he added. Crigler said roads into West Jefferson were open and the rescue force focused on isolated rural families. The new storm promised to lay several inches of snow throughout the state before turning to rain and sleet later in the day. The Red Cross established an emergency headquarters in West Jefferson Thursday night and Gov. Luther Hodges ordered heavy National Guard equipment into the snowbound area. Other equipment and personnel were sent by the Army from Ft. Bragg to augment exhausted Highway Department crews. State Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick said Ashe County, situated in the northwestern tip of the state and bordered by Tennessee and Virginia, apparently was the hardest hit. Waynick said, "the heavy snow will complicate the rescue work. It may make this situation even more serious." Brig. Gen. Edward F. Griffin, state civil defense director, said, "It's a right serious situation up there but I think we can handle it."

Pitt Keeping An Eye On The Sky

Pitt County residents were keeping an eye on the sky today, with weather forecasts of possible snow, sleet or freezing rain. The weatherman earlier announced a snow warning for the state, saying the snow would overspread the state and result in several inches of new snow and causing hazardous driving conditions in most sections. The snow may become mixed with or change to sleet or freezing rain, especially in the south portions during the day and night, the weatherman said. Earlier in the week, possible snow or rain was forecast for the latter part of this week. Temperatures remained cold here in Greenville, with a low of 23 degrees, rising to only 28 by 8 o'clock, Vance Briley of the Utilities Plant said this morning. Yesterday's low was 26. The high was 38 degrees. The barometer was at 29.95 this morning and falling slightly, indicating increasing cloudiness. The Tar River level, which has been falling slightly all week, stood at 9.3 feet this morning, Briley said. Though snow remains on the ground around the city and county, streets and most roads have been cleared by the Greenville and state highway maintenance crews.

Commissioner Wooten Not To Run For Third Term

Pitt County Commissioner Woodrow W. Wooten of Falkland announced today he will not seek reelection to a third consecutive term as the county's District III Democratic representative on the Commission. The Falkland merchant-farmer made the announcement this morning from Pitt Memorial Hospital, where he has been a patient for nearly three weeks. Along with his decision to step out of the commissioner race, Wooten expressed his appreciation "to all persons and agencies with whom I have been associated during my six years as a commissioner for their splendid cooperation." He continued, "With their cooperation, what success and accomplishment I have experienced would not have been possible." Wooten's declining to run leaves the third district position open. Under the staggered system of electing Pitt's commissioners begun in 1954, candidates from the second and third districts will run for four-year terms this election. The other three commission posts will appear on the ballots two years from now. Bethel's Robert L. Martin currently holds the District II seat. Wooten became the third district representative in 1954 when he was elected to a two-year term. In 1956, he successfully sought reelection to a second and four-

Wooten Not To Run For Third Term

year-term. Before his election in 1954, he was a member of the Falkland Board of Commissioners and served the town for six years as clerk. The 44-year-old Falkland resident is a former president and vice-president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau and is currently a mem-

ber of that organization's board of directors. He is a past president and vice-president of the Falkland Ruritan Club and is an Elder in the Falkland Presbyterian Church. Wooten was one of the original trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital, serving for six years in that capacity before resigning with his election as a commissioner in 1954. He is now serving on the Pitt Welfare Board and is a director of the State Bank and Trust Co. in Greenville. He is finishing his tenure in office as vice-chairman of the Pitt Commission and is a past chairman. Currently, he is serving on the commission's Finance, Welfare, and Education and Elections Committees. In the past, he has been an appointive member of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission and the county's Agricultural and Industry Committee. In addition, he has served on a number of town and county committees in past years. In January, 1959, he was the Raleigh News and Observer's "Tar Heel of the Week" after being a candidate for the sixth edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" a month earlier. Wooten graduated from Fountain High School and attended the University of North Carolina and East Carolina College. He is married to the former Gladys R. Moore.



WOODROW WOOTEN . . . stepping out

Mine Rescue Work Is Stymied By Thick Smoke

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—Rescue workers, stymied momentarily by thick, blinding smoke, today hauled pipes and wooden planks into the mine where 18 men have been trapped for more than four days by fire and rock slides. State Mines Director Crawford L. Wilson said the pipes and planks would be used to rig a makeshift ventilating system to clear the air and permit the rescue teams to battle on the remaining 1,200 or so feet to the spot where the marooned miners are believed to be. There has been no word from the 18 since noon Tuesday, when a telephone connection between them and the outside was broken. Wilson said he hoped to have the ventilating system rigged by noon and to start flushing the air by early afternoon. He said the fact that the air in the mine was not ventilating normally offered promise that the stranded men had rigged a bulkhead and could be safe from the stifling smoke and deadly carbon monoxide that has plagued rescue workers. With each anxious hour, hope gave way to uncertainty. And uncertainty yielded to the dismal reality that "time is running out." Those were Wilson's words Thursday night after a six-hour inspection of the shaft and the tunnel where the tense drama is being waged. "I am very deeply concerned because of the time element and we are working against a limit," he said. Then, two hours later he acknowledged grimly, "We still have a heat problem." With that, the

veteran official went back to help direct the fight underground. There still were rays of hope, however. Wilson said the intense heat in the tunnel walls was cooling off somewhat. That meant it would probably be several hours more before crews could venture into a passage way leading to the men who are three to four miles from the shaft opening. Another favorable factor: among the trapped men is an expert. He is William Donaldson, a safety inspector who happened to be with them when the fire broke out about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Holden 22 mine of the Island Creek Coal Co., near this southern West Virginia city. Company officials said Donaldson could direct survival tactics, such as putting up canvas walls

(brattices) to block off heat and fumes. Masked teams of eight men each continued to pour water from 12 hoses onto the 200-foot long mass of smoldering coal, slate and rock. Heat, fumes and smoke, and a cluttered tunnel floor hindered their efforts. While the fight to drown out the fire went on, another crew threaded through abandoned passageways and broke into the tunnel beyond the fire. Yet, because of the heat and possibility of further outbreak of flames, they could not go on, Wilson explained. It was through this by-pass that workers were pumping 20,000 cubic feet of air a minute in hopes of sustaining the blocked miners. They're a half mile beyond that point, according to present calculations.

Company officials said Donaldson could direct survival tactics, such as putting up canvas walls

Choir To Give Concert Tonight



ECC CHOIR . . . made up of 56 students of East Carolina College will present their home concert tonight in the Wright Auditorium on the college campus.

The East Carolina Choir directed by Carl T. Hjortsvang, will present a program of outstanding choral works when the ensemble of fifty-six men and women students appears in its annual home concert tonight, at 8 p. m. in the Wright Auditorium. The public is invited.

The choir completed early this month its seventh annual spring tour. Concerts in New York City, Washington, D. C., Montclair, N. J., Virginia Beach, and Prince George, Va., and Washington and Robersonville, N. C., were heard by enthusiastic audiences.

Numbers included on the program here will be chosen from a repertoire made up of choral music of outstanding worth. Selections will range from the sixteenth century to the present day.

The "Bloria Patri" by Palésstrina; Friedrich Nietz's "In Mirth and in Gladness"; the Norwegian folk song "The Vision of Christ," in an arrangement by F. Mellus Christiansen; and Charles Wood's "Hall Gladdening Light" will be among major offerings in the Choir Concert.

Other numbers include the reverent and impressive "O Vos Omnes" by the great Spanish composer Victoria; a selection from Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," a sequence of seven unaccompanied choruses based on the Prophecy of Isaiah; "Zuni Rain Prayer" by Thurlow Lieurance; and Tom Scott's "Go Down Death," taken from a traditional chant of the Georgia Sea Islands.

In addition, a group of novelty and specialty numbers will be sung during the evening.

(Editor's note: In case of snow the concert will be postponed.)

Reading For Parts In Comedy Set For Tonight

Reading for parts in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented May 6-7 at East Carolina College, will take place tonight at 7 p. m. in the Faculty-Alumni House on the college campus.

Dr. J. A. Withey, director of the play, has requested that interested actors and actresses in Greenville who wish to be cast in the play attend the readings tonight.

Rehearsals of the play will begin during the first week in April, he said.

The Shakespearean comedy will be given two performances May 6 and 7 and will be opening event of a week's program starting in honor of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, who will be inaugurated as sixth president of East Carolina May 13.

Births

Speight

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin Speight Jr. of Vanceboro, a son, Cecil Franklin, on March 11, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Your cookie cutter may be sticking to your cookie dough because you are not flouring the cutter before using it or from time to time during the cookie-cutting.

Dr. McNeil Tells Of Trip

Dr. Bessie McNeil, head of the East Carolina College home economics department, was guest speaker at the March County Council meeting of home demonstration women.

Dr. McNeil discussed her 10-week trip last summer to the Belgian Congo, illustrating her talk with slides. During her trip to different parts of the Belgian Congo, Dr. McNeil conducted a vacation Bible school and a cooking school.

About 45 home demonstration women from Pitt County attended the March session, annually one of the special programs of the year. Home demonstration agents attributed the small number in attendance to recent sickness in the community.

Mrs. Albert Bell presided at the meeting. Others participating were Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, who delivered the devotional. A period of prayer was observed in memory of the late Mrs. Alton Sugg, who was a member of the Cannons Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Alton Gardner led the group in singing prior to the luncheon hour.

4-H Dress Revue Set Here

It's time for the 4-Hers to start sewing for the annual 4-H Dress Revue. This year it will be held Monday night, April 25, at the Agnes Fullilove School in Greenville.

In the dress revue, there are three divisions—the apron division for beginning juniors; the junior division for 4-H girls under 14 years who make garments other than aprons; and the senior division for girls 14 years old and older. Prizes for three winners in each division are donated by a local merchant.

Gayle Little, from the Red Oak Community 4-H Club, was second place winner for her dress in the junior division last year. She said this achievement has made her work harder on this year's dress for the dress revue. Besides clothing, Gayle is taking cooking and bookkeeping as projects.

Lutheran Calendar

FRIDAY

Lutheran services from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Derrick, 406 Rotary Ave. When Mrs. Robert S. Weeks entertained at bridge, Mrs. B. P. Manning Jr. was winner of high score.

Nebraska's governor, Ralph Brooks, certainly seems set on a clean administration. One of his first official acts was to name a new Statehouse custodian and call for a thorough soap-and-water house-cleaning!



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Gardening Today

By JOHN G. DUNCAN
No plant can match the azalea for massing effects. They are at home in the garden borders, as face down plants in the foundation planting, and unsurpassed in naturalistic settings.

Their color range is almost alphabetically in choice. Their waking in the spring sets at naught the attempts of other plants to steal the show.

The proper preparation of the planting site is essential in growing azaleas. The first step is choosing a place that has good drainage. Then have a soil test made to find the pH. Azaleas like a pH between 5 and 6. Your soil can be made acid by using sulphur at the rate of 1 pound to 100 sq. feet.

After pH is determined and found satisfactory, spread damp peat moss 4 inches thick over entire area to be planted. Cut this in 12 inches with shovel or spade. Work this area over with hoe fork, mixing soil and peat thoroughly.

The soil should be friable and easy to work. Arrange plants on this area prior to planting to get them spaced properly. Space the dwarf kinds 3 feet apart and the larger ones (Indica types) about 5 feet apart. Do this even if you are using small plants of either kind. They will fill out the space before you know it.

When planting, set plants slightly higher than they grow in nursery. Do not plant azaleas too deep.

After planting, water in well. Mulch with 4 inches of pine straw. This should remain on all summer and can be pulled away from plant in the fall. It has been shown that heavily mulched plants often suffer winter injury.

In feeding azaleas use about 2 pints of azalea or camellia food to each 100 feet of bed. Instead of applying this all at one time, make monthly feedings of the above amount (using 1-12 of amount suggested).

This procedure as the one recommended for removal of mulch in the fall is a recent one and should make for healthier and better flowering plants.

If your plants suffer from winter injury (peeled bark and girdled stem) cut back to ground. You might try pruning your azaleas as you would a low growing hedge.

A hedge of Krumes along the edge of a walk is colorful as well as interesting. Prune after plant stops blooming. Other pruning consists of removing dead and diseased wood and cutting out straggly shoots. In exposed places spray with Wilbur Pruf before the cold winds come.

Azaleas are native to Eastern U. S. and parts of the Orient, such as Korea, Japan, Formosa and Eastern China. The home gardener has a tendency to stick to a few kinds such as Snow, Hindogiri, Hexe, Coral Bell, Pink Pearl, and the larger flowered Indica types such as Alba, Formosa, Maxwelli and others.

There are many others to choose from that will give your garden a lift and a chance for you to break away from the static type of gardening that is the lot of most of us.

James Ferger of the Ferger Landscape Co., Wilmington, who is an authority on azalea planting, suggests you try some of the Pericat Hybrids. Visit Airlee at Wilmington and you can see how he blends many colors into beautiful pictures.

Pericat flowers of the semi-double type have a rosebud effect. They have a range of 1 1/2 inches to 2 3/4" when opened.

Ferger offers the following Pericats for you to consider when you make your next azalea planting: Sweetheart Supreme (camellia rose color), Madam Pericat (light pink), Gardenia Supreme (white), Baby Pericat (deeper shade of pink than Madam Pericat), and China Sea (2 inch pink flowers).

For the whitest of the white azaleas, he says try the H. H. Hume (one of the Yerkes group of azaleas). This azalea isn't as fussy in pH requirements as some of the others. It has a wider range.

Visit Ferger at his Hickory Hill Nursery or at the main office of his company at Masonboro Inlet this spring when you attend the Azalea Festival at Wilmington. He will be glad to talk over your plant needs with you. Locally, you might take a trip out to a Florist's nursery and look over their azaleas. They have many kinds to choose from.

Azaleas have their troubles like other plants. Here are some and suggested controls:

Diseases are Flower Blight, flowers collapse to slimy brown mush, No. 1;

Brown or bronze appearance of leaves, Twig Blight, small black fruiting bodies of fungus on leaves, No. 2;

Leaves are thick curled, flesh like pale, Leaf or Bud Gall, green to white in color and surface is usually powder white, No. 3;

Controls for these diseases are: No. 1, Dithane Z-78, 2 teaspoons to 1 gallon of water 3 times each week during bloom;

No. 2, grow plants so as to prevent winter injury and sun scald, pick off diseased leaves;

No. 3, pick off leaves (if only a few are infected). Spray with Bordeaux Mixture, 3 tablespoons and 2 teaspoonfuls lime to 1 gallon of water.

Insects

Leaves stippled gray or yellow, rusty flecks Lace Wing, on underside, No. 1;

Mites, dusty looking leaves, No. 2;

Bark Scale, cottony masses on stems, No. 3.

Controls

No. 1, Malathion 505 E. C. 2. Teaspoons to 1 gallon of water. Repeat in 7 days;

No. 2, Malathion 50 percent E. C. 4 teaspoons to 1 gallon of water. Three applications at 5-7 day intervals;

No. 3, Dormant or winter spray, 10 tablespoons to 1 gallon of water. (Watch weather — don't spray when there is danger of a freeze);

Malathion 50 percent E. C. 2. Teaspoons to 1 gallon of water. Two or three times at 10-day intervals when "crawlers" are present.

Plants that are planted right, fed correctly, watered when needed, sprayed on time, and checked over weekly should be the answer to "How Can I Have Good Azaleas?"

Coughlin Speaks To Round Table Club

BETHEL—J. C. Coughlin was guest speaker at the Round Table Book Club meeting Tuesday when Mrs. L. N. James entertained in her home on Main Street.

After the business session, the program chairman, Mrs. James, asked Mrs. W. G. Latham to introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Latham stated that at the present time Coughlin is working on his Doctorate Degree at East Carolina College. He was a former Major and worked as a staff officer for four years in the Pentagon under Gen. Ridgeway.

Coughlin is a native of New Jersey but received his B. S. Degree at the University of Alabama, and an M. E. Degree at the University of North Carolina.

He lived throughout the world during World War II and his theme for discussion was a description and commentary on the life and customs of different countries in which he has lived. He illustrated his talk with the use of colored slides taken in England, France, Germany, Ireland and other countries.

At the social hour, pressed chicken, party sandwiches, toasted nuts, mints, strawberry shortcake and hot coffee were served buffet style from an appointed table centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and snapdragons interspersed with pink tulle.

Refreshments consisting of coconut pie, cookies and drinks were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ramsey.

Postponed
The Round Table meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, has been postponed.

Consultant Speaks To Moose Women



AT CHAPTER NIGHT MEETING (left to right) Senior Regent Jo Dees, Mrs. Burnie Honeycutt, Mrs. Mary Lee Rush, Mrs. Hildred Darden, Kenneth Wichard.

Mrs. Hildred Darden, Moosehaven Committee Chairman, presented the Chapter Night program for Greenville Women of the Moose last night.

Speaker for the evening was Kenneth Wichard, Pitt County Social Security consultant.

Wichard described the growing impact of Social Security on the lives of all Americans and reminded that 1969 people will be paying 4 1/2 per cent of their paychecks into Social Security.

"Today," he said, "one half of all the people in the U. S. are paying to Social Security."

Two new members were enrolled into Chapter 1308, WOTM, at the meeting. They were Mrs. Burnie Honeycutt and Mrs. Mary Lee Rush.

Date for the Bride and Canasta tournament, sponsored by the group, was announced as March 29.

Refreshments were served by the Moosehaven Committee.

Jenkins Fete ECC Dept.

Last night Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins entertained the ECC Business Education Dept. and their escorts at the newly decorated president's home on Fifth St.

Greeting the guests with the Jenkins were Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Browning. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Horne, and presidents of various organizations of the honored department.

Group singing and dancing were led by Norman Cameron.

Prosted coffee poured by Mrs. Browning and party accompaniments were served to the guests during the evening in a setting of early spring floral arrangements.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—Readings for parts in the college-community production May 6-7 of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be conducted in the Faculty-Alumni House at East Carolina College. Interested people of Greenville who wish to take part in the play, first event in a week's program marking the inauguration of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as college president, are asked to meet with the director, Dr. Joseph A. Withey.

7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.

7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center

8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Choir will appear at the college in its annual home concert. The public is invited. Wright building.

9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Rec. Center.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.

3:00 p.m.—The dedication of the Rawl building at East Carolina College will take place.

5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

7:00 p.m.—A buffet supper will honor Miss Patsy Bradshaw and Walter Reid Perkins Jr. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King at the latter's home.

When you want to cook wedges of apple on top of the range for a compote, use a thin syrup: one cup of sugar to three cups of water. Serve the apples with a fluff of cream cheese beaten with a little milk or cream and a suspension of lemon juice.

Menu

WEEKEND DINNER
One of the most delicious ways we know to cook pork chops.

- Breaded Pork Chops
- Mashed Potatoes
- Red Cabbage and Apples
- Bread Tray
- Tossed Green Salad
- Fruit and Cookies
- Beverage

BREADED PORK CHOPS

Ingredients: 4 rib pork chops (1 1/4 pounds and each about 1 inch thick), 4 teaspoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, 1 egg (slightly beaten), 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter.

Method: Cut all but a thin layer of fat away from around chops. Mix flour, salt, pepper, celery salt, paprika and onion salt on waxed paper. Dip chops, one at a time, in flour mixture, then in egg, and last in bread crumbs. Brown chops on both sides in hot butter in a medium-sized skillet. Cover and cook over low heat until done through — browning and cooking will probably take 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



By DENNIS WARREN

TIME MARCHES ON

From day to day you don't notice how fast your children are growing and changing. It only hits home when you try to squeeze junior into last year's coat, and you find the sleeves now barely reach his wrists.

How can you keep track of this growth? Notches in the kitchen door are one way. Movies are a bit better.

With your own home movies you can see a boy's first, faltering steps replaced by a head-long gallop. You can see a little girl play with a rattle one moment, see her take her first doll carriage for a stroll, the next.

With movies you see all the action that brings pleasant memories to life again, in brilliant color that makes it all so easy to remember.

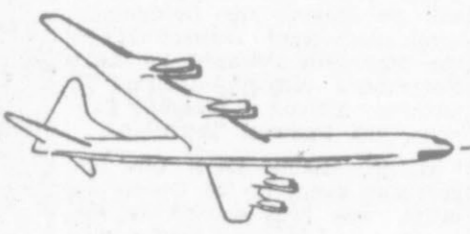
But wonderful as new movie cameras are—one thing they can't do is take the movies you should have taken yesterday. So why not make the move up to movies this spring? You'll find it an easy step to take with a Brownie Movie Camera.

At our counter you can take your choice of a single-lens Brownie model priced as low as \$24.95. Or a turret model that lets you shoot three kinds of scenes—normal, wide-angle, and telephoto—for only \$49.95. Or enjoy the convenience of electric-eye exposure control that's yours with the Brownie Automatic, priced at \$74.50.

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This is Rodney Q. Ridgeway, he claims his glasses are no good because he can see just as well without them. Fact is, that normal eyes change and therefore a periodic examination is recommended.

The Snow, As Usual, Brings Out Creative Spirit



MOM AND POP . . . Farmer are being completed by this young and lively lass on Circle Drive. Her big brother also helped in the construction.



FIREMAN OF THE YEAR . . . so say the firefighters at the city's West End Fire Station who constructed this six-foot-plus giant in front of the station yesterday.

Warned Pupils Might Paddle

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Teacher Bohdan Pashkowsky says he paddled some 30 male pupils because they didn't know that Pittsburgh is the steel capital of the world, plus some other answers.

The 30-year-old social sciences teacher, under suspension at Langley High School, defended the mass whippings Thursday.

Pashkowsky said he paddled the pupils Tuesday after he spent four or five days on material about the Middle Atlantic States. The boys were in four eighth grade classes he teaches. No girls were paddled.

"I told them we would have a quiz on this material on Tuesday," he explained. "I warned them if they didn't know the answers they would get paddled or detained. On Tuesday I quizzed the boys one by one. If they knew the answers they were rewarded with good grades. But if they didn't, they knew what to expect."

"I paddled about 30 out of the four classes. I used a wooden paddle. I didn't hurt any of them. Each one got one swat. It was by their own choice. They could have taken detention. Three boys did."

"I excused from paddling those with extremely low IQ's and the physically weak—the anemic looking ones."

Principal Harry Book, who suspended Pashkowsky, explained that corporal punishment is permitted in Pittsburgh public schools only when the provocation is "very real."

Spending his early life in the Ukraine, Pashkowsky came to America 13 years ago. He was a laborer in a German concentration camp during World War II and served in the U.S. Army in the Korean conflict. He attended Kings College in Wilkes Barre and has been teaching in Pittsburgh three years.

A school board official said Pashkowsky would be given a hearing for reinstatement, probably on March 17.

Gets Five Years For Gun Death

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A jury sentenced Mrs. Albert Ahten, 30, to five years in jail Thursday for the murder of her husband after the women's young daughter described her father's death.

Deborah Louise Ahten, 9, said the Feb. 3 shooting at their home followed a tour of taverns she made with her parents. Her father died a week later.

"Mama threatened to stab daddy and I went and hid all the knives in the house under mama's bed. Then daddy started hitting mama and he had her on the floor and she broke away and ran into her bedroom and I ran out," the girl said.

"When I came back in the house mama had the gun in her hand and daddy was on the floor and mama was crying. 'Have mercy on me, have mercy on me.'"

"Daddy spoke up and said, 'Mama shot me but she didn't mean it.'"

Mrs. Ahten asked that her daughter be placed in custody of a grandmother.

Urge Repeal Of Withholding Tax

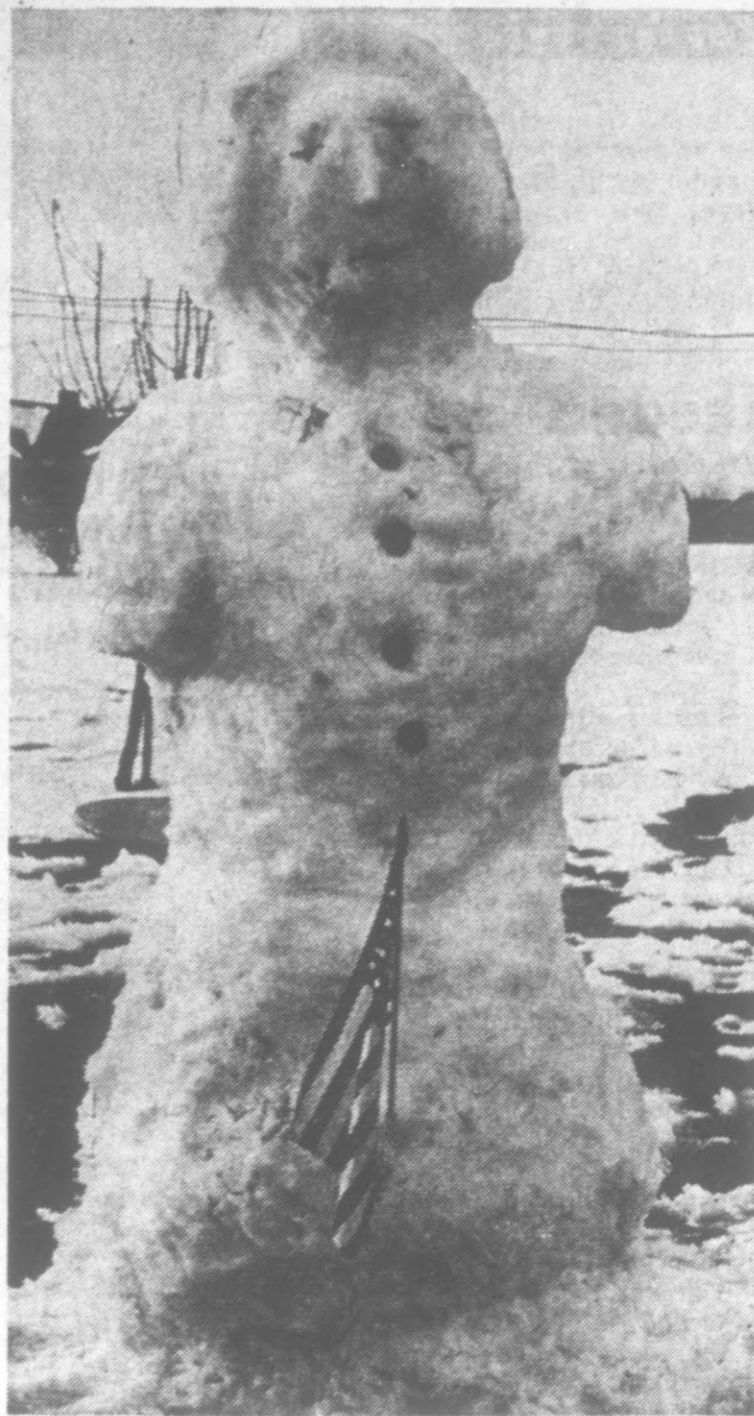
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Repeal of the federal withholding tax as a first step toward wiping out the federal income tax was proposed Thursday by the Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Other resolutions approved advocated withdrawal by the United States from the United Nations, limitations on trials of cases involving this country before the World Court, reductions in foreign aid and stricter training against Communism by the armed forces.

The delegates went on record as opposing federal aid to education and further opposition to civil rights measures.

RELIGIOUS BROTHERHOOD

BOSTON (AP)—When the Rev. Frederick P. Walker, a Roman Catholic Maryknoll missionary, reported to a clinic here for observation, doctors sent him to the New England Baptist hospital where a Jewish doctor treated him.



GEORGE WASHINGTON . . . "Junior" of course was hand shaped by boys on South Overlook Drive. He is six-foot tall.

Playhouse To Offer Jack And Beanstalk

Jack and his wonderful beanstalk, his mother, the Giant, and the cow that had to be sold will provide entertainment for school children of Pitt County March 15, 16, 17, and 18, when the East Carolina College Playhouse will stage its 1960 play for young people.

The annual play for children has been presented by the college dramatic club in cooperation with the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women since 1941. Last year's production of "Hansel and Gretel" had audiences totaling more than 3,000 children.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" in a dramatization by Charlotte Chorpennell, will be presented in four performances. Pupils in Pitt County schools will see the play

March 15 and March 17 at 1 p.m. and children in Greenville city schools March 18 at 3:30 p.m., all performances in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus. The play is scheduled for performance at the Eppes School in Greenville March 16 at 2 p.m. Dr. Kathleen Dunlop of the East Carolina faculty, AAUW member, is in charge of tickets and seating arrangements.

Jimmie Hale of Greenville, pupil in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School at the college, and guest-actor with the Playhouse, will have his first big role in a play when he appears as Jack.

Members of the playhouse cast in major roles are Nancy Berryman of Greenville as Jack's mother, Juanita Susanne Truesdale of Jacksonville as the worker of magic Frihol, Charles W. Dyson of Rockingham as the Giant, Earning Jenkins of Greenville as the Giant's wife, and David Thift of Pittsboro as grasping Rafe Heywood.

Offers Chance To Replace Fine

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Perry Bean is hanging on to a \$105 fine to give John E. Westmoreland a chance to replace it.

Westmoreland paid his reckless driving fine with his coin collection. It was made up of a box of pennies and folders containing dimes, quarters, and half dollars.

Bean said he would hold the coins for 10 days to give Westmoreland a chance to bring in other money and redeem the collection, which he values at more than \$200 as a collector's item.

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG
Many of you got to see and hear Father Ralph Pfau, the alcoholic Catholic priest, who has become famous throughout the country as a crusader for sobriety through Alcoholics Anonymous. We dropped out to see him last Tuesday afternoon before his appearance that night in Austin Auditorium, at a large and enthusiastic gathering sponsored by the AA's of eastern Carolina. His latest book, PRODIGAL SHEPHERD, was written with our good brother, Al Hirschberg, and we'd heard so much about him that we wanted a personal look.



HIRSHBERG

He's a dynamic yet gentle man, full of zeal for the cause he has so energetically helped. He told us that he spends practically all his time on the road, driving by himself from place to place to meet speaking engagements, most of them sponsored by various AA groups. Before he came here, for example, he had two dates in Florida. Leaving Greenville, he went to Tennessee. Then he goes back to Indiana, where his home base is, and from there he'll travel throughout April and May in various areas of the Midwest and East. His church, says Father Pfau, doesn't support his activities—all his expenses must be supplied by the people who invite him to speak.

Between speaking engagements and retreats—we don't quite know when the intervals occur—he writes books and articles. A few of them he gave us, and we were impressed. SOBRIETY AND BEYOND and SOBRIETY WITHOUT END are full-length volumes about adjustments not only to life without liquor but to life, period. Religious but non-sectarian overtones characterize much of his thinking—in some ways he resembles Norman Vincent Peale but we think he has more vitality and greater acquaintance with the seamy side of life.

He gave us two other books also. CONTACT WITH GOD is a collection of short, pithy, one-page meditations full of such aphorisms as "The lover of God is not a lonely person," on the subject of loneliness, and, on God and Evil, "Let's not be satisfied with keeping the evil out. Let's rather concentrate on filling our lives with good. Then there will be no room for evil." His other short book, his newest, is THE GOLDEN BOOK OF PASSION, a specialized series of chapters for alcoholics based on the seven deadly sins. Whether or not you're an alcoholic, you can find some wonderful advice and inspiration in any of these books. You can get copies direct from Father Pfau—or ask This Column about them. We think Greenville was lucky to be able to get to know him—and extend our thanks to Alcoholics Anonymous for

bringing him here. . . .
Local Scene
We've been asked to let you know about the dates for this year's production of JACK AND THE BEANSTALK, which the local branch of A.A.U.W. is sponsoring for the benefit of its Scholarship Fund. Performances will be next week at the following times and places: At McGinnis Auditorium, Tuesday the 15th at 1 P.M., Thursday the 17th at 1 and Friday the 18th at 3:30. On Wednesday the 16th the play will be staged at Eppes High School, starting at 2 o'clock. All seats are 25c and will be on sale at the box office, except for the performance on the 18th, which has already been sold out. As the annual children's play presented by the ECC Playhouse under Dr. Joe Withey's direction, it's a special treat that the small fry will not want to miss. . . . Still on drama, we'll urge you to go out for a part in A 'SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, yours for which are Friday the 11th—if The Column gets to you on time you can still make it, at the ECC Faculty-Alumni House at 7 P.M. . . . At the local cinema the filmed version of Nevil Shute's novel ON THE BEACH opens on Thursday the 17th. It's about the grim days following the fall of the last atom bomb—a picture we think everybody should see and think about. Starring are Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire and Anthony Perkins. . . .

Today's Review
A member of the ECC Business Department gives you his comments on a recent book about Big Business.
SHORT TERM, by Jay Richard Kennedy, Cleveland: The World Publishing Co., 1959.
This book is much too long to have the word "Short" associated with the title. The reader will find that he has made a long term investment of his time if he completes the book, and it is not guaranteed that the dividends which accrue will justify the investment required. However, if determined to make the "plunge", the reader will find that his long-term investment does pay dividends, some of which may justify the investment.
Perhaps the most satisfying dividend will be the author's vivid descriptions of the maneuverings which take place in the world of high finance. The author, a president of a Wall Street brokerage firm, reveals much of the intimate knowledge he has acquired through experiences in the world of finance. A somewhat less satisfying return, but still a dividend for the romantically inclined, is a story based upon the oft-used "Behind every great man there is a woman" theme.

By W. H. Durham, Jr.



THE REV. J. TOWNLEY DAVIS, of Hinton, W. Virginia, will be the evangelist for a week of revival services at the Calvary Baptist Church of Greenville. The revival will begin Monday night and continue through Friday night, with services beginning nightly at 7:30. The public is invited.

Blind, But Did Not Fail In Duty

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Blind, 17-year-old Theresa Hayes was anxious that her parents know she did not fail in the performance of her duty.

That's why the slim blonde stayed at her braille-equipped switchboard Thursday, risking her life to help save 329 students at the Overbrook School for the Blind when a fire swept the main building.

"I thought it was my duty to stay at the switchboard to bring as much help as I could reach to help the nurses rescue the children," she said as she shrugged off acclaim as a heroine.

All of the students were led to safety but Fire Lt. William Adgie, 42, was killed fighting the blaze. Six other firemen were injured.

"I smelled the smoke," explained Theresa. "but it didn't bother me. I thought it was my duty to stay at the switchboard."

"I heard a big bang and the sound of breaking glass and some firemen shouted at me to get away from the switchboard. I had no feeling of danger and stayed there until someone pulled off my headset and drew me from my chair."

"Then a matron who was leading some students by the board took hold of my hand and directed me out the main entrance."

Joseph G. Cauffman, principal of the school, said the fire started in the third-floor bedroom of one of the employes who had been smoking. Cauffman said a full-scale investigation is underway.

Drawn-Out Waiting For Fine Jury To Come Out

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Waiting, waiting—the finale theme of the Finch murder trial—wore to a seventh day today with the jury still deliberating the fate of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his mistress.

The balding surgeon and his now plump paramour, Carole Veroff, are doing their waiting together and under guard in a small anteroom in the new courtroom.

Down the hall in a locked room, the seven women and five men on the jury are trying to decide these questions:

Did the wealthy 42-year-old physician and his former receptionist ambush the doctor's socialite wife last summer at the Finch estate in suburban West Covina?

Or was the gun slaying of attractive Barbara Jean Finch a

tragic accident that occurred during a scuffle after Finch and Miss Tregoff tried to talk to the doctor's estranged wife of divorce plans?

The tennis-playing surgeon and his 23-year-old lover face a possible death penalty. They are charged with conspiracy and murder.

Taut-faced Carole, 30-pounds heavier than when she was arrested, broke into sobs Thursday when she and the doctor left the courtroom for the noon recess. Before their station wagon drove off for county jail, Finch, sitting in back of her, patted her head reassuringly with manacled hands.

Carole was tight-lipped but composed when she returned for the long wait in the anteroom. Finch, who has shown little emotion throughout the sensational trial, was his usual cool self.

State Board To Review Case Of Child Genius

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs' fight to keep their gifted 4-year-old foster child will be reviewed by the state board of child welfare next Thursday.

F. Morse Archer of Camden, board president, said he has been asked to reconsider the decision to shift Alice Marie's temporary home to a permanent one with more emphasis on books and less on television.

"We will go into this very

Vet's Daughter Said Destitute

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A daughter of the late Walter Williams, last veteran of the Civil War, disclosed Thursday she is ill and destitute.

She is Willie Mae Bowles, 52. Her father, 117, died Dec. 19 ending four years of attendance at the bedside for her.

Mrs. Bowles said a utility company sent her a final notice and plans to turn off the gas and "I'll probably be getting notices from the other utilities any day."

She came home Tuesday after spending 10 days in a hospital following an operation. She lives alone and said she has no income.

"Daddy got two pensions, one from the federal government for \$135 a month and one from the state for \$300. I thought I would set part of the state money through the 19th, but I didn't. It stopped when he died," she said.

thoroughly and do what is best for the child," Archer said. "These matters are always open for review and discussion."

Edwin Hann Jr., acting director of the state child welfare bureau, said a final decision probably would await the outcome of court action launched by the Combs couple.

But he told a newsman that in view of the 2-year lapse between the transfer decision and the current furor, the Old Bridge couple's chance to keep Alice permanently might be looked at again.

"We will have to re-evaluate the child for what has developed in her environment since then," he said.

Hann said he has been getting dozens of telegrams, letters and telephone calls from all over the country, unanimously in favor of letting Combs, 25, keep the girl described as a near-genius.

But he added that most of the people are acting emotionally and before they heard the state's side of the case—that the couple signed an agreement they could not adopt their foster baby.

Combs said he would ask Gov. Robert B. Meyner to intervene in the case, but Meyner told newsmen Thursday he would not.

PUZZLED, BUT ACCEPT

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—The Jersey City board of education has received \$200 in the mail from an unknown donor who wrote one word, "restitution." The board was puzzled but accepted the money with thanks.

Knowland Not Taking Sides

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Former Sen. William F. Knowland said Thursday he will not be a member of the California delegation supporting Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the Republican National Convention because of his status as a newsman.

Knowland, minority leader in the Senate before his unsuccessful bid for the governorship, said he was asked to be a delegate to the July 25 Convention in Chicago but had declined.

He added that if he attended "it will be to help cover the event for the Oakland Tribune, and I don't believe the two assignments are compatible." He is assistant publisher of the Tribune.

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Friday, March 11, 1960

Good News Is Tribute To Planning

The prospects of Greenville's being able to finance its proposed sewerage disposal plant without the necessity of a bond issue is good news indeed for citizens of the city.

It is a tribute, too, to members of the local Utilities Commission for their planning over a period of years which has made possible the capital outlay—estimated to exceed \$1,000,000—without requiring a bond issue.

The disposal plant now being planned for Greenville is a type which will cost the city almost a half million dollars less than the one originally considered. Even so, officials have given assurance that the plant now planned will be adequate for present and future needs of the city at least over a period of several years. The savings that will be realized by changing to the different type of disposal plant is important to the citizens of Greenville. It is also important that the change in plans for the plant does not mean that an inferior type operation is being invested in by the city's Utilities Commission.

Over a period of several years members of the Utilities Commission have been planning toward the construction of a sewerage disposal plant which is needed by the city. A sinking fund established several years ago for financing the project now appears to be adequate to finance the improvement. The sinking fund, which now approximates a million dollars, was established when the city utilities sold a portion of its rural lines in the Vanceboro area to Carolina Power and Light Company. Since that time approximately \$100,000 has been added annually to the fund by the Commission.

In addition to this sinking fund, the city has been approved for \$250,000 in federal funds available to municipalities for this type improvement.

There are times, of course, when the capital im-

provement needs of a municipality like Greenville must be financed through bond issues or delayed long after the need for them has become acute. In the case of the sewerage disposal plant, however, it is gratifying to know that the major improvement project can be paid for without increasing its indebtedness, the less the cost of the project to the residents of the city in the long run.

Continuity Needed In Pan-American Policy

It appears a little ironical that less than a year before he leaves the White House President Eisenhower suddenly assumes the open initiative in building better relations between the United States and its Latin American neighbors.

This new move by the Eisenhower administration is better late than never, but it is unfortunate indeed that it did not come years earlier. The past seven years have brought about important events that have completely changed the international significance of many Latin American countries. And for the most part the United States has given little attention to these changes while it lavished its attention on nations of Europe and Asia.

Now, as his eight years in the White House move into their final months, President Eisenhower belatedly has set about to take a personal hand in building firmer relationships between this country and our neighbors to the South. Something, to be sure, can be accomplished in these next few months. But if the President does succeed in building a more positive program for cementing Pan-American relations, there is no assurance the program will be continued after the change of administrations early next year.

We trust the President's concern over relationships between the United States and the nations of Central and South America is shared by the leading contenders to succeed him as president. We trust also that the career people in the Department of State and other government agencies which share the responsibility for shaping our foreign policies are likewise concerned over the attitude the United States displays toward its Western Hemisphere neighbors.

With the Soviet Union already making its influence felt in this hemisphere in Cuba, perhaps with the idea of using that as a base from which to operate, the United States must see to it that no further inroads are made by the communists in dividing the solidarity of the Americas on the side of the free world.

A Word Of Thanks Is Due Public Employees

Snow like that which fell on Pitt County Wednesday always brings inconvenience to all the residents of the area. And were it not for public employees who work diligently during such periods of bad weather, the inconveniences would be considerably greater.

Certainly city employees and those of the state highway department are to be commended for the job they did in opening city streets and highways following the snow.

By yesterday morning most of the streets in Greenville were at least passable, and principal thoroughfares as well as streets in the business district were practically cleared of snow and ice. The sidewalks of the business district that were covered with a sheet of ice and snow Wednesday night were cleared by the time stores opened Thursday morning.

It was no small or easy task accomplished by those public employees who were at work opening streets, highways and sidewalks long before the rest of the citizens ventured out into the snow Thursday morning. Particularly is this true when one considers the fact that this section of the state is ill-equipped to deal with the quantity of snow that was dumped on the area this week.

Those public employees deserve a word of appreciation for keeping public inconvenience at a minimum during the unusual weather.

Keeping Their Hands On Table

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) — Those two leaders who will soon have to face each other—President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev—are keeping their hands on the table and their voices down.

It has been an intensely interesting study to watch the way these two men have handled themselves since they met last year at Camp David and agreed to meet in May at Paris in a summit conference with Britain and France.

Both have avoided anything which might leave either of them open to the accusation of ruining chances for summit success by word or conduct before the meeting ever started.

Khrushchev practically black-jacked the United States into inviting him to a visit here, after he had demanded the Allies get their troops out of Berlin.

Although the foreign ministers of this country, the Soviet Union, Britain and France had long meetings last year to try to settle the Berlin issue, Khrushchev never permitted a settlement.

One thing which irked the West was what seemed to be a deadline laid down by Khrushchev for the Allies to get out of Berlin. He later denied setting any deadline, and at Camp David he agreed there should be no fixed limit on the negotiations.

It was only because he did that Eisenhower agreed to meet with him at the summit. The President took the position that the United States could not be threatened by Khrushchev into a summit meeting.

Since then, despite what may have seemed hostile statements by both men, the two actually have carefully avoided saying anything which would wreck the summit meeting before it be-

gan. Every once in a while Khrushchev since his visit here, has said nothing which indicated he might be ending his peaceful period.

But the bouncy Soviet, in one way or another, always managed to give bold assurance that he zealously desired the most peaceful attitude by East and West before Paris.

For example: When he returned to the Soviet Union from his Asian trip last week practically his first words were insistence that no one do or say anything that could disturb the atmosphere before the summit meeting began.

Eisenhower this week gave a similar demonstration of earnestness in wanting the Paris meeting to begin under the most peaceful conditions possible. He killed the idea of defying Soviet objections by flying military airplanes at high altitudes into West Berlin.

Such a flight, no matter how high, would have to be across the territory of the Soviet satellite, Communist East German. And the Soviet Union contends, although the Western powers deny it, that an agreement limits such flights to 10,000 feet.

It seems a pretty good bet both Eisenhower and Khrushchev will continue to avoid anything which looks like threat or anger before the summit meeting. There are a couple of good reasons for that:

1. It's possible, although perhaps unlikely, that something good can come out of the Paris meeting.

2. It would be bad propaganda for the United States or the Soviet Union—since the whole world is hoping for some solutions at the summit—to throw a broken bottle through the window

Wonder Why?



By DON SCHLIENZ

When Fancy Holds Sway

There are occasions when fancy holds sway over reality, and one of those times is when the weather outside is cold and snow is on the ground.

For one thing, the cold is supposed to put a sharp edge on a person's vigor and vim and inspire a get-things-done feeling. Maybe so—out of doors; but there's more evidence people enjoy a certain amount of indolence (indoors) than that bright, brisk attitude.

Just the other night, while imagining myself snowbound, it

took will-power to go through the motions of picking up scattered pages of a newspaper.

On a night such as Wednesday's, it would have been more fitting to contemplate the dancing glow of a fireplace while ensconced in an easy chair; a hot buttered rum within easy reach—hot buttered rums are always associated with a wintry night; the hi-fi softly playing; house lights turned dim and the picture window broadly revealing a snow-covered scene.

Sounds real wild, doesn't it? Of course, realities of the situation were well removed

from actuality.

And from the How-editors-get-lumps department we cite yesterday's shocker on being shown the preceding day's front page.

A headline read:

SEN. NEUBERGER DIES IN OREGON

The story it capped was about the senator's having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and was in grave condition. Nothing about his dying.

A later story on the wire reported the senator's death and it was for this the headline was written.

Somehow the operation was crossed up when headline and story came together.

Add two more gray hairs.

Television producers have an understandable problem in staging purely musical programs; but the bit of nostalgia in "The Swinging Singin' Years" earlier this week really clicked.

It was an hour-long show that brought back the music and performers of fifteen-to-twenty years ago, and for those of us who look back with warmth on the musical entertainment of that period it was a treat.

There for all to see and hear again were Woody Herman, Freddy Martin, Ella Mae Morse, Eddy Howard, Louis Jordan, Charley Barnett, Vaughn Monroe and Stan Kenton. Even Bing Crosby was heard, and Duke Ellington and Kay Kyser.

Many of these were presented in settings appropriate to the entertainer and the times; for instance, Vaughn Monroe was portrayed as playing and singing in a tobacco warehouse in North Carolina.

My enthusiasm for the recent past in the musical entertainment field may largely be attributed to disappointment with what passes for the current pop crop.

Or, are yesterdays always better?

Quot

"This is an age of horror that may well be worth sticking around to see if only for the day when the moving sidewalks go berserk and chew up all the pedestrians, the customers are wrapped in cellophane and sent home by electronic delivery, the nightmare dream of a coast-to-coast traffic jam with every road solid with cars becomes a reality, and mankind finally and for all time struggles itself to extinction with machinery on credit, of course."

— Territorial Enterprise, Virginia City, Nevada.

Rising To His Defense

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY COPYRIGHT, 1960, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

The official paper of Castro, "Revolucion," on January 25, 1960, praised Herbert Matthews, Latin American expert of "The New York Times," as "a great North American." The rise to Herbert Matthews' defense. He did not, after all, tell Fidel Castro to behave like a beast!

"Revolucion" said: "What is impressive about Matthews' recent act in our defense is the special circumstance under which it occurred. He certainly did not face the biased opinion of a group of foreigners, unable perhaps to understand us and who, in the long run, have no reason to love us other than for the satisfaction of their immediate needs. He confronted with the undeniable truth a deserter who first saw the light of the sun on these Cuban shores and went abroad to turn against us by so many inches of space in the 'Miami Herald' and to brazenly discredit us on the television screen, betraying his country in a shameful alliance with vindictive criminals and unscrupulous businessmen."

Further, "Revolucion" said: "While Matthews has had a warm place in our hearts for some time and while on more than one occasion we have feared that those who monopolize everything in his country, from newspapers to steel, from buying people's dignity to the right to dispose, every now and then, of millions of lives with which to wage wars to uphold their sovereignty, would embitter him against us and we would lose him, it is with this last gesture of his that our gratitude has grown to great proportions."

The language of this article is mind-boggling. "Frawda" and "Irvestia" back in the earliest days of the Bolshevik Revolution. It is mindful of the praise for John Reed and Big Bill Haywood. Since those days, the Russian Communists have forgotten the word, Bolshevik, and they do not heap crumbs of praise upon those aliens who see in them perfections which they know they do not possess. Soon we shall read a "Revolucion" article praising Jack Paar as a great philosopher because he "senses" the goodness of the Cuban soul.

The Cuban newspaper says: "To such factors (in the United States) is due the ill which hits North Americans at every point in the world where one takes their dollars without giving one's heart in exchange."

"Far be it from us to rise up against them. It is with such deceived people that we shake hands as with all peoples, regardless of how much those who distort reality try to make enemies of us."

"It is, moreover, such people that we greet every day in the form of thousands of white and black, Catholic and Presbyterian tourists who, like Herbert Matthews, do more for the solidarity of all men than all the millions from all mutual-aid programs and from all inter-American banks."


What the Castries are doing obviously is to irritate the American people and the Congress to such a pitch that we shall, in anger, blow them into the Caribbean. When the time comes, we shall cut off the sugar quota and the sugar subsidy, for obviously it makes no sense to assist such a country. If Castro finds his country enslaved by our generosity, he has the option of not accepting either the enslavement or the generosity.

As for the extraordinary praise for Herbert Matthews of "The New York Times," this is unfortunate for Matthews because it raises a question which Senator Fulbright ought immediately to investigate. Why was Herbert Matthews called in by the State Department to brief Earl E. T. Smith on Cuba when Smith was appointed to be our Ambassador to that country? As things have turned out, was Matthews' judgment of the Castro revolution correct from the standpoint of the United States? Does not this official article give the impression that Matthews' attitude was and is patriotic?

(Continued on page five)

The Daily Reflector

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U. S. In Another Tariff 'Mess'

By ELMER ROESSNER The United States is in another one of its recurring tariff messes.

There is a flood of textiles from abroad. They are coming into American markets at less than the cost of producing them here.

Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, said that the amount of apparel imports had risen from \$4,000,000 in 1954 to \$71,000,000 last year. A large part comes from Japan. Other large suppliers are India, Hong Kong, Pakistan, Formosa and Spain.

Much of it is made of American cotton. Foreign mills can buy American cotton up to 8 cents a pound cheaper than American mills. That's because the U.S. pays 8 cents a pound subsidy on cotton sold abroad.

PENNY LABOR A foreign mill can buy American cotton, pay for shipping it across the Pacific or the Atlantic or farther, have it woven into cloth, sewn into garments, pay for shipping it back

across the ocean, and still undersell American manufacturers.

Inexpensive labor, even more than the subsidized price, is the reason. Labor in all those countries is a tiny fraction of what American labor costs. In most of them, men and women would eagerly work for a day for what the American worker gets an hour.

In some areas, a foreign worker would gladly work for two or three days for the American hourly minimum, now \$1. This minimum seems certain to be increased by legislative action this year. The Republican Administration appears willing to recommend a minimum of \$1.10 an hour. Democrats running for the Presidency—which favors to include all of them—favor a \$1.25 minimum.

MANY GET MORE But in the textile trades, above-minimum wages usually prevail. In the tightly organized parts of the North, two and three times the minimum is common, and even in unorganized areas in the South better-than-minimum wages prevail.

The textile industry proposes an 8-cent-a-pound levy on all imported cottons. It is asking the Tariff Commission for that protection. That 8 cents would only offset the government subsidy, it is argued. The industry with modern methods, can offset cheap labor and round-trip shipping costs, it says.

At first blush, that seems neat and logical. But the solution may run into trouble.

For instance, Japanese representatives say that Japan might buy less American cotton, seeking it from other sources. Or Japan might switch from cotton to rayon and other synthetics, which it may buy from other nations, possibly China and Russia.

Or it may simply buy less U.S. raw materials of all kinds. Other cotton-weaving nations might take similar steps.

It's certain the Communist nations are watching the situation closely and are prepared to step in, either supplying cheaper fibers to these nations or buying their product—at a loss if necessary—to embarrass the

U.S. So is the U.S. State Department watching the situation. It wants to keep these nations economically strong, whether the U.S. must subsidize their importers, subsidize American mills or subsidize the deep blue sky.

As always, there is no easy answer to these tariff problems. The best we can do is to muddle through.

WHERE DO YOU EAT ON THE HOG? Many readers (that is, two) have asked an explanation of the cliché recently used here, "eat high on the hog," as a synonym for being prosperous. Easy. The higher on the hog, the more choice are the meat cuts. At the bottom are pig's feet and pig's knuckles, both cheap. Then comes sow belly or salt pork; resting on that are liver and other organs, often used in sausages sold to poorer classes in the South. A little higher are bacon and hams, and, highest of all are the tenderloins or, if smoked, Canadian bacon.

Before Governors and Kings ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 24:26.



Five days after Paul was imprisoned in Herod's judgment hall, the high priest, Ananias, called the elders together. A man named Tertullus accused him of being "a pestilent fellow."—Acts 24:1-6.

Called before the assembly for a hearing, Paul said, "They neither found me in the temple disputing with any man . . . neither can they prove the things whereof they now accuse me."—Acts 24:11-14.

When Paul's accusers brought him before Festus, the high priest and chief Jews "informed him against Paul," and asked that he be sent to Jerusalem, where men were lying in wait to kill him.—Acts 25:1-3.

Festus heard Paul and reported his case to King Agrippa. When he told of his vision of Christ, the king said: "Almost thou persuadest me to become a Christian."—Acts 26:13-25. MEMORY VERSE—II Timothy 1:7.

Before Governors and Kings

HOW A MAN WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE AND A PASSION TO PROCLAIM CHRIST CONDUCTED HIMSELF DURING TWO YEARS OF TRIALS IN ROMAN COURTS

Scripture—Acts 24-26

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. DR. WILBUR M. SMITH, editor and commentator of Peloubet's Select Notes, writes that the classes of both younger and older pupils might begin the study of this lesson "by an approach we have used before. Our lesson concerns three trials of the Apostle Paul before Roman officials. Men and women can be brought to trial for so many different reasons. We generally think of trials that concern assault upon the body, or the destruction of property, or forms of theft such as embezzlement, robbery, etc.

form of food and clothing for the poor of his nation.—Acts 24:10-18. The governor, Felix, was "a man of indecision," writes Dr. Smith, "so he postponed rendering a verdict, with the excuse that he would wait for further information until the chief captain himself came to Caesarea. In the meantime Paul was given great liberty in moving about the city, though he was not to be entirely set free."

Felix, we are told, was hoping to get money from Paul so that he could release him. Paul also preached a magnificent sermon, which is too long to be quoted here, but the teachers can read it and impart as much of it to the pupils as they can understand and appreciate. Felix's wife, Drusilla, had come with Felix. She was a Jewess and they sent for Paul "and heard him concerning the faith in Christ."—Acts 24:24.

When Paul in his sermon talked of "righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled and answered, 'go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee.'—Acts 24:22-26.

When Festus came the Jews told him of Paul and asked that he be sent to Jerusalem, where there were men waiting to kill him, but Festus answered that Paul should be kept in Caesarea and that he would go there also. Then the Jews came down from Jerusalem and "laid many and grievous complaints against Paul," but Paul answered, "Neither against the temple, nor yet against Caesar have I offended any thing at all."—Acts 25:1-8.

Willing to do the Jews pleasure, Festus asked him if he would go to Jerusalem and be judged there. But Paul said: "I stand at Caesar's judgment seat, where I ought to be judged; to the world, and a ruler of the world, as the Nazarenes: Who also hath gone about to profane the temple: whom we took, and would have judged according to our law."—Acts 24:1-6.

"Paul easily disproved these false charges," writes Dr. Smith. He said in his own defense that he had not gone to the temple to profane but to worship, that he had not been "disputing with any man, neither raising up the people, neither in the synagogues nor in the city; Neither can they prove the things whereof they now accuse me." He also said that he came to Jerusalem to bring help in the

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

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

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. Best, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Carraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

The Golden Text



Paul before Agrippa.

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."—II Timothy 1:7.

A nursery is provided.

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

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

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN N.C. 43 5th St. of City Limits Rev. George E. Nickels, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Roger Schurrer, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

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 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

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

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Roger E. Thompson, 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 Service Sun. 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

BLACK JACK F.W.B. Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 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, 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.

PACTOLUS 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.

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor Mrs. Alma Buck, organist 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.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Carlton E. Best, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School, Mr. Fred Carraway, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd

ROSE HILL F.W.B. Rev. Clifton Rice, pastor Mrs. Alma Buck, organist 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.

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 Pickettville) Rev. Ashley R. Carris, 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 Paeolus 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 Griffon 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 Fulcher, 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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Bethel Rev. Wiley T. 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. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BETHEL BAPTIST Rev. T. N. Cooper, pastor 9:35 a.m.—Morning Chimes 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John Mayo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Little Sunbeams 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Evening Chimes 7:00 p.m.—B. T. U., R. L. Martin, superintendent 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

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 Ayden 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.—CWP 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. Fri. before 3rd Sun.—CMF

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

PROCTOR MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Griffon 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 6:30 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

From Composing Room To A Desk

By J. W. LONG News-Herald Staff Writer

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Switching from the composing room to the newsroom on a daily newspaper is an almost unheard of thing, especially if you're 65 years old and have been tickling the keys of a linotype machine nearly half a century. But J. Gorgo, for he's a "natural" because Herald made the switch in 1958 after sitting at the keyboard of a type-setting machine for 44 years.

And Jake, a nickname he acquired in 1950, has found the typewriter a good companion despite a half century of duty in the back shop.

The white-haired Queen likes his new role as a cub reporter. And Editor Stanley Moore is glad he does. Faced with a vacancy on the news staff, Moore persuaded Queen to become a reporter and on Nov. 1, 1958, he walked down the steps from the back shop into the news room and has been there since.

"My only regret," says Moore, "is that we didn't think about converting him into a reporter years ago, for he's a 'natural' because he has lived in Morganton all his life and knows everybody, besides knowing the essentials of a good news story."

One of the things that prompted Moore and the late Miss Beatrice Cobb to suggest the switch was Jake's knowledge of Morganton and Burke County and his wide range of contacts. Jake knows everybody and everybody knows Jake.

The first few days in the newsroom, Jake fumed and fretted at his typewriter. But he may soon become the fastest "hunt-and-peck" artist in North Carolina.

Now 67 years of age—he'll be 68 on Oct. 23—Jake is working full time when most men his age have retired. He has no thoughts of retiring.

"I don't think you should retire until you're shaky," he says. "I'm going to live 'til I die" and the tall, white-headed man is far from being shaky. Although he's a great-grandfather, Queen has a perennial youthfulness that amazes his fellow workers.

There may be other Tar Heel newspapermen who can match his record of service of 53 years, but no one has been found who so eagerly traded his typesetting machine.

Queen has been writing a regular column entitled "Among Us Morgantonians" since 1938. Started primarily to tell about new homes, business buildings and community improvements, his column is made up of many things, especially a continual plugging for new industry, quotes of Morgantonians on any and every subject.

Queen won the title of "Mr. Morganton" by popular vote in a poll conducted in 1957.

Jake found time also to be a teacher, training his son Gordon B. Queen and one of his daughters, Bessie, in addition to his daughter-in-law, Marie, to be expert linotypists.

His only son, an Army Captain was killed on the beaches of Normandy in 1944. Daughter Bessie, now Mrs. Wayne A. Olson of Anoka, Minnesota, is an operator with a commercial plant in Minneapolis now after working for newspapers in the Midwest. Marie, now Mrs. Robert Giles, is still tacking the keyboard at the News-Herald.

Queen was born Oct. 23, 1892, in Morganton. The fourth estate almost had to do without his services which began as a lad of 14 when he became a printer's devil under the late T. G. Cobb who was editor and publisher of the then weekly paper.

Queen once considered a musician. He came director in 1915 of the Morganton Concert Band, which was recognized as one of the best in the state.

In the early 1920s, a band of Tar Heel musicians was picked to play during the Southern Music Festival when members of the Metropolitan Opera Company gave a concert in Charlotte, and Queen was there playing first clarinet. He also directed several dance bands over the years.

And this mechanically-minded man turned reporter gives the lie to those who advocate retirement when 65 is reached. And the 67-year-old veteran, whose career spans from the handset-type era to the teletype tape age, is ample proof that an old dog can learn new tricks.

Helicopter Helps To Remove Snow

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Allegheny County airport officials have a new way of clearing snow off runways.

Airport Manager Martin Griffin said Thursday the breeze from the whirling blades of a helicopter blew about an inch of snow off the airport's mile-long runway in about 15 minutes. The twin-blade Army helicopter flew up and down about two feet off the runway.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

Mrs. Charles Jackson, chairman of CYP Counsellors, has announced a special rehearsal of the play, "Edge of the Village," on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The Rev. Howard James will preach this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Indwelling Christ." The Red Oak Men's Quartet will sing "The Riches of Love."

Flowers will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning. A preschool nursery is provided during the morning worship service.

CWF Circles meeting next week will include: No. 1, Sunday at 6 p.m., with Mrs. Wiley Tate, assisted by Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr.; No. 2, Monday at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Amos Evans; No. 3, Friday at 8 p.m., with Mrs. G. A. Evans.

Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 398 meets Wednesday evening at 7:30. Members of the Red Oak's Youth Group will be attending District World Fellowship Youth Meet at Farmville and Kinston on Friday, March 18, at 6 p.m. until Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four) tisan? Read this from the "Revolution" article: "Heretic was his climb of the mountains of Oriente, where he risked danger of ambush by Batista's troops, in order to proclaim to the world in truthful testimony and with his accurate camera that the hero from the (yacht) 'Granna' had not died. He then showed heroism in appearing among people enveloped in a blockade of hatred and discredit. He was heroic three days ago when he had to stir us against some of our people."

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Horace G. Thompson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. 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

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

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

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Sports Scope



by Johnny Hudson Sports Editor

Friday short-stuff

A financial report on the recent Pitt County basketball tournaments was given at the March Meeting of the Pitt County Board of Education.

The tournament (white) held in East Carolina's Memorial Gymnasium drew \$2,382.75 from gate receipts. Travel and other expenses amounted to \$1,010.21. The net profit was \$1,372.64. The profit was divided among Pitt's nine schools and the Pitt Conference Treasury. Each of the 10 units received \$137.26.

The tournament at South Ayden (Negro) amounted to \$619.63 from gate receipts. The final balance from the tournament showed \$272.29.

Edwards Had That Feeling

Leftovers: Coach Jack Edwards, principal and girl's coach at Stokes-Pactolus, might be called something of a pronosticator. With 46 consecutive victories against conference foes, Edwards, in the heat of tournament action, predicted that his girls would lose the title they had held for so many years.

His prediction came just hours prior to the championship game and sure enough Grifton powered through the once untouchable Stokes-Pactolus sextet. Edwards' record in the past four years has been a phenomenal one. The defeat at the end of the season was a costly one but it will serve to relieve the pressure from next season. And as an old philosophy friend once said, "There must always be sadness in victory, because—for every winner there is a loser."

Local Native Captures Swim Event

Bob Bilbro, sophomore at Carolina and Greenville native, recently established himself as a swimming star in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Young swimmer upset a couple of ACC mermen to capture first place in the 200 yard backstroke event.

According to reliable reports, Bob didn't pace himself as most experienced racers do. He gave it everything from start to finish, gaining a small lead in the final lap which he retained.

Bob enrolled at Carolina last year but had swum very little and never competitively. He worked under Coach Lick Jamerson on the freshmen team and this winter earned a regular slot on Pat Earey's varsity.

Earey termed Bilbro's victory in the finals as "one of the finest swimming efforts on sheer fortitude I have ever seen. He had his job to do and he did it," Earey continued. He added that Bilbro should be one of the mainstays on the team next year.

New Coaching Duties At ECC

If the snow ever fades away, the East Carolina coaching staff this spring will display a different lineup from the one of 1959. Only Coach Jim Mallory will be back to coach a spring sport. And his coaching duties have been limited to baseball since taking a seat in the administrative affairs.

Gary Matlocks and Lee Atkinson, freshmen football coaches, will tutor the track team, Wendell Carr, assistant cage coach, heads the tennis hopefuls, and George Tucker will direct the golfers. The latter was an assistant football coach this fall.

Friend Impressive In Pittsburgh Workouts

By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Friend spent the winter insting his pitching really wasn't bad for a 19-game loser. He apparently wasn't kidding.

The 29-year-old Pittsburgh right-hander worked four innings Thursday in spring training at Fort Myers, Fla. He faced the minimum 12 batters and struck out four in the Pirates' intrasquad game.

"I was pretty fast and had good breaking stuff," Friend said. "Boy, my arm felt good. I didn't expect it to be so loose and free this early but I felt fine. Just hope that it keeps up."

This, more or less, is what Friend has been saying ever since he finished 8-19 last season and the Pirates, after running second to Milwaukee in 1958, flopped to fourth.

Despite their fourth-place finish in '59, the Pirates ended up only eight games from the top. If Friend can reverse that 8-19 mark, the Pirates might hoist that NL pennant in Forbes Field.

Crocker Takes Stroke Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — They packaged the best scores into the same twosome in the opening round of the Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament.

The leader, Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, toured the uncomfortably chill Augusta Country Club course in 75 Thursday — three over par — to take a one-stroke lead over her playing partner, Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash.

Defending champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta posted an 80, runnerup Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., had an 81, and seventh winner Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., soared to 83.

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The Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants, displaying heavy hitting in intrasquad games. Don Zimmer, in a bid to regain the starting Los Angeles shortstop job from Maury Wills, hit a bases-loaded homer at Vero Beach, Fla. Felipe Alou homered twice. Willie Mays and Andre Rodgers one each in the Giants' game at Phoenix, Ariz.

American League news centered on the Arizona automobile accident in which two Red Sox players were injured early Thursday, the signing of Detroit outfielder Charlie Maxwell for \$26,000 and Mickey Mantle's appearance at the New York Yankees' camp.

Manager Bill Jurges said he wouldn't fine Marty Keough and Dave Hillman after investigating the circumstances under which they were out after the Red Sox' training curfew.

Keough's car skidded on the highway between Scottsdale and Mesa, and he suffered multiple bruises. Hillman required seven stitches in his head. The right-hander also had a bruised pitching arm.

Mantle and General Manager George Weiss are scheduled to meet today to talk contract terms. Weiss said he has no intention of yielding to Mantle who is resisting a \$15,000 cut from his 1959 salary of \$75,000.

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Result

Minneapolis 133, New York 108

Friday's Playoff Schedule Syracuse at Philadelphia — 1st of best-of-three

Saturday's Schedule Minneapolis at Detroit — afternoon TV, 1st of a best-of-three

SNOWMAN STOLEN WHITEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Gene Sears and his three young daughters worked until sundown, constructing a snowman in the front yard. Thursday morning the girls rushed out to look at their handiwork, but someone had stolen it during the night.

Anti-pollution laws passed in 1957 have almost made Pittsburgh lose its trade mark of "Smoky City."



WINNING TROPHY—Jeff Jenkins (left) and Dickie Wade had to flex their muscles to hold on to this trophy. The two were co-captains of the Elmhurst team which won the Midget Football League this fall. The rotating trophy was given this morning during the chapel program.

Cal Takes Another Step In Defense Of NCAA Crown Tonite

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

California takes another step in defense of its NCAA basketball crown in Seattle, tonight but 15 other teams coveting the same title present their credentials as the regional playoffs begin in four cities.

Cal, ranked second nationally with a 25-1 record, meets Santa Clara (21-8), the West Coast Athletic Conference representative, in the first game of a doubleheader. At-large entry Oregon (18-9) plays Skyline Conference champ, and sixth-ranked Utah (25-2) in the nightcap.

Cal's biggest threats for a second straight title—top ranked Cincinnati and fifth-ranked West Virginia — also will be at work in Manhattan, Kan. and Charlotte, N.C., respectively, in trying to reach next week's finals at San Francisco. Tonight's winners meet Saturday night for the regional titles.

The NCAA small college title is on the line at Evansville, Ind., tonight with defending champion Evansville meeting Chapman (Calif.) College.

And the National Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. Tournament (NAIA) has its semifinals at Kansas City with three-time winner Tennessee A&I, Westminster (Pa.) Southwest Texas and William Jewell going for the finalist berths.

The National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York, is idle but picks up with afternoon-night doubleheaders Saturday, which includes a quarter-final matinee game between second-seeded Utah State and Villanova on national television.

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Elmhurst football team members.

Elmhurst Given Football Trophy

The championship trophy of the Greenville Recreation Department's Midget Football League was presented to Elmhurst School this morning during the chapel program. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the Greenville Recreation Commission, made the presentation. Recreational Director Gordon Goodman assisted Dr. Jenkins.

Accepting the trophy on behalf of Elmhurst Elementary School were co-captains Jeff Jenkins and Dickie Wade.

The Elmhurst team, posting an 8-0 record for the 1959 season play, is the first winner of the new 32 inch championship trophy. The league was altered last season and currently consists of the four city grammar schools.

The trophy, according to Goodman, will work on a rotating basis, moving to the championship school each year. The school winning the trophy will have its name inscribed on the coveted award.

Awards were also made for an All-Star basketball team. Members on the club from Elmhurst were Ricky Webb, Dickey Wade and Jeff Jenkins. Bobby Tripp, Robert Shearin, and Gary Fields made honorable mention.

Wahl-Coates placed three on the All-Star club and will receive their awards later. Nominated from Wahl-Coates were Barry Coleman, Gary Bostic, and Bert Bennett. Honorable mention went to Jerry Clark and Fulton Hardee.

Big Ten champion Ohio State (21-3), and its All America soph Jerry Lucas play the nightcap of the Midwest regional at Louisville, Ky., against Ohio Valley Conference winner Western Kentucky (20-6). Ohio University (17-7) meets Southeastern Conference representative Georgia Tech (21-5) in the opener.

Evansville battled past bitter rival Kentucky Wesleyan 76-69 Thursday night and Chapman defeated Cornell (Iowa) in the NCAA small college semifinals.

In the NAIA quarter-finals, Tennessee A&I defeated Wofford 75-60, Westminster (Pa) won over Hamline 62-59, Southwest Texas beat Grambling, 76-68 and William Jewell edged past New Mexico Highlands 67-62.



LONG JUMP—Irvin Roberson hurtles through air to set new world indoor mark for broad jump at meet in Madison Square Garden. Jump was 25 feet 9 1/2 inches.

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Duke - St. Joseph's Game Will Be On TV

By KEN ALYTA CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Favored West Virginia and three keyed-up challengers, all with designs on the collegiate basketball title, open the Eastern regional NCAA tournament here tonight.

The winner goes on to the four-team national windup next weekend at San Francisco.

West Virginia (25-4) plays New York University (20-3) at 7:30 p.m. (EST) and Duke (16-10) meets St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (20-5) at 9:30.

Winners are paired in a 9 o'clock game Saturday night for a berth against the Midwest regional (Louisville) winner at San Francisco.

Wondrous Jerry West leads the West Virginia team that won its sixth straight Southern Conference championship tournament last month after finishing second in the regular season race.

West, the All-America with a 28.9 scoring average, is the key man on a team whose 82.2 average is third best in the nation.

The Mountaineers are the last team to beat NYU over a 15-game span. They did it by 29 points a

month ago on their Morgantown, W.Va., court. But NYU has won nine in a row since then and is eager for another shot at West Virginia, the nation's No. 5 team.

A year ago West Virginia won the regional here and went on to lose the national finals to California 71-70.

Duke, starting four juniors and a sophomore under first-year Coach Vic Bubas, staggered through to a 12-10 regular season, losing six of its last nine games.

But the Blue Devils swept three in a row to take the Atlantic Coast Conference title tournament last week, including successive upsets of North Carolina and

Wake Forest, co-leaders for the season stretch. They continued their drive with a romp over Princeton at New York Tuesday night to gain their ticket to Charlotte and 18th place in the final Associated Press poll.

Doug Kistler, 6-8 pivot man, has scored 78 points in Duke's last four victories after finishing the regular season with an 11-point average.

St. Joseph's, unranked but dangerous, has won its last eight and has four starters averaging in double figures. The Hawks lost to West Virginia here last year in the regionals.

The 11,666-seat Coliseum was nearly sold out early today.

Pascual Pitches The Year Round

By JACK HAND ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — What big league pitcher has won 34 games since last opening day?

Camilo Pascual, the Cuban curve ball ace of the Washington Senators.

Remember they play ball in the winter, too.

Senior Pascual won 17 with Washington, 15 in the Cuban Winter League and two more in the Caribbean World Series. After a two-week vacation he is back at work in the Senators' training camp.

They say pitching 12 months a year is bad for a fellow's arm. It hasn't worked out that way for Pascual. By the time the American League season ends in October he will have been pitching regularly for 31 consecutive months. His last real layoff was during the winter of 1957-58.

"I think maybe it is a good idea to rest in the winter every two or three years," said the 26-year-old right-hander. "Some times I get a little tired in July and August."

Pascual got so "tired" last July and August that he won 13 of his last 16 games. His six shutouts led both majors. He topped the American League with 17 complete games while building up a 17-10 won-lost record.

Until last year Pascual never had won more than eight games in any of five previous seasons in the majors. What happened?

"I learned to take my time," he said. "My curve is my best pitch when I can get it over for a strike. In other years when they started to hit me I wanted to throw the fast ball. The harder they hit, the harder I tried to throw."

"Walter Beck (former coach, now a Washington scout) made me relax and take it easy."

High Hopes For Rookie

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — It looks as if the question marks on the Pittsburgh Pirate pitching staff may shake off their aches and pains this year.

Take it from one satisfied hurler, Bob Friend — who had a fine 22-14 record in 1958 but was 8-19 last year.

"Boy, my arm felt good," he remarked Thursday after tossing four innings of an intrasquad game. "I didn't expect it to be so loose and free this early."

And Manager Danny Murtaugh has high hopes for rookie Joe Gibbon, who has "looked mighty good."

"When the guys come back to the bench after batting, they say he has something," Murtaugh added. Gibbon posted a 16-9 record at

CAGE SCORES

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tournaments

First Round Providence 71, Memphis St. 70 Villanova 88, Detroit 86

NCAA Small College Semifinals Evansville 76, Kentucky Wesleyan 69

Chapman 79, Cornell (Iowa) 64

Quarier-finals Tenn. A&I 57, Wofford 60 Tenn. A&I St. 75, Wofford 60 Westminster (Pa) 62, Hamline 59

Southwest Texas 76, Grambling 68

Wm. Jewell 67, New Mexico Highlands 62

Wofford Loses In NAIA Play

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tennessee A & I State rolls on today after beating Wofford College of Spartanburg, S.C., Thursday night, 75-60 for its 18th straight victory in National Intercollegiate (NAIA) Basketball Tournament play.

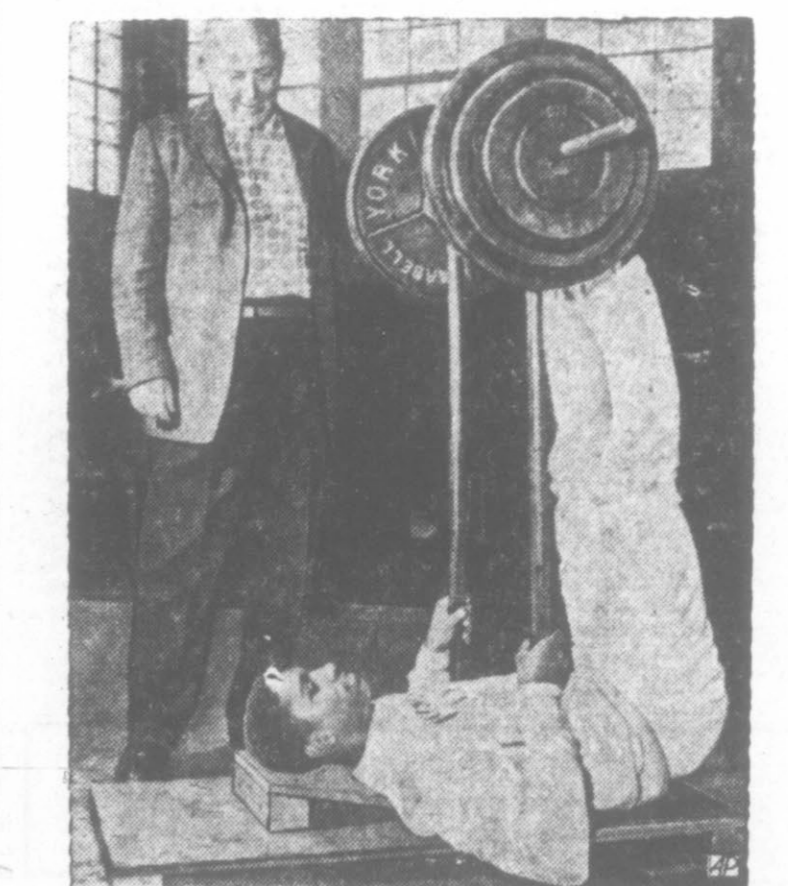
Tonight, in the first game at 8:30 p.m. (EST), three-time defending champion Tennessee State takes on fourth-seeded Westminster College of New Wilmington, Pa. At 10:15 p.m., William Jewell runs into Southwest Texas State, seeded No. 2.

Tennessee A & I, still quick and dangerous, has been hurt by graduation and is not the team it has been in past tournaments. The big difference between it and Wofford was Tennessee State's sharp shooting. The Tigers did not have the ball often, but made 30 goals in 58 tries for 51.7 per cent. Wofford hit 29 of 71 for 40.8.

Like Gene Alexander of Wofford said, "Tennessee is a terrific team. I think they can be had, but you can't do it by running with them."

Moyer, now 20, was only 19 when he dropped a 15-round decision to Welterweight Champion Don Jordan in a title fight.

That's the only defeat of his 31-month pro career. His record is 24-1 including seven knockouts. He is from Portland, Ore.



SPRING TONE—John Thomas, world record holder for high jump, is watched by coach Ed Flanagan as he uses weights to exercise leg muscles at Boston gym.

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SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

HAROLD G. MASUR

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Navy Is Working To Speed Up Its Polaris System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is working on plans to speed up its Polaris missile submarine program, says Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.

But the actual speed-up will hinge on results of the first firing of a Polaris from a submerged submarine, set for this summer. Other tests are scheduled in the meantime, he said, including the armed firing this month of a Polaris from underwater — but not from a submarine.

Just about the time Gates was telling a news conference about Polaris prospects Thursday, Vice Adm. Hymen G. Rickover was telling a congressional subcommittee that the United States is "frittering away" its lead over the Soviet Union in atomic submarines.

He told a Joint Atomic Energy subcommittee that the American atomic sub program needs a big shot in the arm. He pictured Soviet missile-launching submarines as a greater threat to the United States than intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Rickover, who played a leading role in the development of the first U.S. atomic sub, said he would support heartily a bill by Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.) to build 100 more nuclear submarines.

Gates made these other points at his news conference: The Pentagon is considering the possibility of increasing the number of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles, but no decision has been reached. Present plans are for 10 missiles per squadron. If more are added, the number per squadron probably would be increased rather than adding additional squadrons.

The Bomarc B missile program is being reviewed but there "is no thought of junking" it now. A Bomarc B burned on its launching pad last week. It was the seventh time the test program ran into difficulty.

Almost-Wrecked Ship Sails Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The SS Angelo Petri, almost wrecked a month ago by a Pacific gale, headed back to sea today.

The world's largest wine tanker carried its full cargo—almost two million gallons of wine, vegetable oil, and fuel.

The 21,700-ton vessel was almost beached off San Francisco last month when a storm with huge waves washed out its electrical system and tore away the rudder. But four tugs and a Coast Guard cutter worked for 46 hours to bring the Petri back into port for repairs.

In Sahara's desert city of Timbuktu, Tuareg warriors sell their razor-sharp daggers to tourists as souvenirs.

Television Log

7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—George Gobel, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Union Pacific

WITN Ch. 7
FRIDAY
5:30—Cartoons
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC

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
4:00—Walt Disney, ABC
5:00—All Star Golf, ABC
6:00—Jeff's Collie
6:30—Union Pacific
7:00—Dennis O'Keefe, CBS
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
9:00—Mr. Lucky, CBS
9:30—Have Gun Will Travel, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Markham, CBS
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SUNDAY
9:00—Armchair Adventure
9:15—How Christian Science Heals
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 3, CBS
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Let's Go To College
1:30—The Visitor
2:00—Command Performance
2:30—Championship Bridge, ABC
3:00—Sunday Sports Spectacular, CBS
4:30—N. Y. Philharmonic, CBS
5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS

CHAPTER 7
Dinner was not a festive occasion.
First Adam Coleman and his sisters were subdued because of their father's illness, and then appalled at Barbara's account of Fred Duncan's intrusion that afternoon with a gun.
In time, the waiter cleared away and brought coffee.
"I'd like to know more about Duncan," I told Adam. "If the family won't be bored."
They protested simultaneously. Adam's problems were on mutual concern. They were deeply interested.
Adam lit a cigarette and leaned back. "I told you that he worked at the Merchant's Trust."
"That's your bank, isn't it, Adam?"
"Yes, Scott."
"How come? There's no branch near your office."

WGTC Radio

- FRIDAY
3:00—WGTC News
3:05—Companion
4:00—WGTC News
4:05—Companion
5:00—WGTC News and Daily Reflector Headlines
5:05—Companion
5:15—Party Line
5:30—Companion
6:00—WGTC News
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—School Menus
7:55—Companion
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

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Sing softly
4. Slipped
8. Not this
12. Peer
13. Corn-meal dish
14. Fury
15. Speaks of
17. Medicinal plant
18. Sound of bells: rare
19. Drinking place
21. Highway
23. Steeple
25. Like
26. Young owl
28. Anoint
30. Conger
31. Plant again
33. Belgian commune
36. Leaven
38. Compound ether
40. Father
42. Ascended
44. Fine ravelings
45. Discount
47. Astringent
49. Flower
50. Sail
51. Particle
55. Bivalve mollusk
56. Small child
57. Look
58. Girl's name
59. Period of time

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
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1. Poor actor: colloq.
2. Worth
3. Intellectually
4. Twirl
5. Appears
6. Tavern
7. Predetermine
8. Journey
9. Hearty
10. Market place
11. Youthful years
12. Motion of ships
13. Mountain crest
14. Red deer
15. Be indebted
16. Flour and water
17. Characteristic
18. Appraise
19. Substance
20. Write
21. Cunning
22. Rubber
23. Small bullet
24. Dress up
25. Eagle's nest
26. Pert to
27. Crush with teeth
28. Kind of bean
29. Everything
30. Rocky pinnacle
31. Gr. letter

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
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40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59
60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70
PAR TIME 19 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-11

JACQUIN'S vodka

ROYALE \$2 PINT

CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie, Inc., Phila., Pa.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS



FRESH DRESSED WHOLE
FRYERS LB. **29**¢

"HAPPY SHOPPER" SPECIAL
ONE POUND BREAKFAST SLICED
BACON SAUSAGE FRANKS
PLUS ONE POUND FARM BRAND PORK PLUS 12-OZ. Pkg. WINNER QUALITY
ALL \$1.00 ONLY THREE

SAVE 17¢
GREEN GIANT
6 PEAS \$1.00
#303 CANS ONLY
Happy Shopper Special
Limit 6 Cans with \$5.00 Order or More

SAVE 55¢
MAXWELL HOUSE
2 COFFEE \$1.00
on this "Happy Shopper" Special
LIMIT ONE TIN TEN WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

4TH & COTANCHE STS. & 1008 DICKINSON AVENUE

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Honor Student Is Now 'Big Wheel' At High School

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (AP)—The high school honor student is coming into his own in this hard coal town in eastern Pennsylvania, the free-flowing wellspring of brawny football talent for decades.



Direct Distance Dialing Will Be Installed On Local Exchange

Telephone subscribers in five exchanges of the Greenville area are scheduled to have an exciting new service at their fingertips late this summer when Direct Distance Dialing is inaugurated.

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Parents Hope Prodigy Is Unaware Of Alice Marie

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP)—Tousled-haired little Jimmy Engelhardt shouldn't read this. He's only four, but he can read newspapers and encyclopedias.

Two Snowbound People Rescued

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—An aged snowbound couple who said they had all but given up hope were found Thursday.

Will Hold Class In Grand Style

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP)—Dr. William Kluback, a professor of history at Oakland Center of Michigan State University, plans to hold class in grand style Saturday night.

Issue Snow Code For Snowbound

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP)—A snow code for snowbound families to communicate their needs to helicopter rescue teams has been issued by the Red Cross.

Issue Snow Code For Snowbound

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A former warehouse clerk on trial for drunken driving says nips from broken liquor bottles made him tipsy.

Public Notice

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

Notice of Trustee's 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. Daji Parsons, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, dated April 7, 1959, and recorded in Book X-30 at page 561 of the Pitt County Registry.

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Advertisement for Old Ned White Straight Bourbon Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and price information (\$2.25 per pint).

Large advertisement for The Daily Reflector newspaper, featuring a scale of justice and the headline 'How to Judge the Value of Your Newspaper'.

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

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

British Army's Garb To Change

LONDON (AP) — British army battle dress, the baggy blouse and serge pants that have served as an all-purpose uniform since the start of World War II, will be abolished.

Three smart new uniforms — one for combat, one for parade, and one for off-duty wear — are being designed by War Office experts, War Minister Christopher Soames told Parliament.

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, 1960, 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, dec'd
Feb. 12-19-26 Mar. 4-11-18

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS!
From \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos. Supervised by N. C. State Banking Comm. Security Loan Corp., 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, Phone PL 2-3660. 10-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

ESCAPED ELEMENTS FROM your soil by leaching—let Ayden Nitrogen, Inc., Ayden replace them with Dixie fertilizer. March 4-Fri-14

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

ICE IN TRACTOR TIRES CAN be costly! Let Hendrix-Barnhill fill them with calcium chloride today! Ca: PL 2-4122 Dec 18-1f

SPECIAL NOTICES

Complete Selection Of Wallpaper!
Colors To Match
With Satisfaction
Edwards Hdwe
9-6t

WANTED—COTTAGES AT Atlantic Beach, N. C. Let us take care of your rentals. Outer Banks Realty Company. Contact: Stuart Page, PL 2-8508, Greenville, N. C. 5-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6186

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
1 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 2-6186 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PLANT NOW English Daisies, Candytuft, Thrift, Peat Moss, Pine Straw, Azaleas, Camellias, Jap Hollies, Fruit, Nut and Shade Trees. **JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY**, across from hospital, phone PL 2-6195. Dec. 8-1f

PAINT AND PAINT CONTRACTING. See or call us for all painting supplies and job estimates. H. L. Hodges Company, phone PL 2-4156. 7-6t

Help Wanted Male-Female

YOUNG MEN OR WOMEN 21 or over with desire for full time or part time employment. Contact Fidelity Interstate Life Insur. Co., Pollard Building, 3rd & Co. tanche Sts., or call PL 2-7511 between 1-5 p.m. daily. March 8-1f

HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADIES, WHITE, EARN \$8 PER day for spare time work. Write "Ladies," Box 408, City. Give directions to your home. 10-3t

HOUSEWORKERS — LIVE-IN

positions, Mass., Conn., N. Y. Highest wages. References required. Transportation advanced. Barton Emp. Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass. 10-3t

MAIDS—A-1 JOBS

On Sunny, Warm Long Island \$38-\$50 weekly. Free uniforms, lodging, TV. Tickets sent at once. Atlas Agency, P. O. Box 646, Hempstead, N. Y. 10-2t

WORK WANTED

NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720, A. C. Jackson Jr. 8-6t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING

I do invisible reweaving and reknitting in clothing, fabric covered furniture and rugs at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 11-6t

Business Opportunities

INVEST IN A GENERAL ELECTRIC coin laundry. Open 24 hours daily. Minimum of owners time required. Assistance with locating, planning, opening. Financing available. Vend-A-Matic Inc., 152 Sunset Ave., Ashboro, N. C. Henry Berryman, representative, 1903 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 10-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

CALL BUNCH'S FOR FAST EFFICIENT night TV service in your home. Phone PL 2-9684, Greenville, N. C. We use and recommend TUNG-SOL electronic tubes. 29-12t

DON'T FUSS. Call us and we will eliminate all of your television problems. For prompt, expert service call PL 2-5528, Appliance Mart., Inc. March 11-1f Auto's For Sale

Manning's Refrigeration and Electrical Service. No job too small or too large. Repairs on fridges, ranges, washers, toasters, water pumps, refrigerators—commercial and domestic. Call for estimates. Phone PL 2-7196. Feb. 16-1 mo.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Paint work. Water proofing, brick construction, wall papering and roof work. Call J. N. White, 11-17 W. 6th Street, night PL 2-5448 for free estimates. 2-11t

Painting Contractor

inside and outside painting. Work done by the hour or by contract. We also paint and patch tops.
Elmer Lancaster
11110 South Washington Street
Phone PL 2-7474 9-6t

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. We give S & H Green Stamps. 8-6t

EXPERT SERVICE

STOP! TERMITES NOW!
Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given
Ivey Coward Co., Inc.
1303 Dickinson Ave.
Phone PL 2-3994
Feb. 13-1f

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE on your car, but where you'll put the lawn mower and step ladder, etc. is a problem. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 8-6t

FOR RENT

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. 1f

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 102 N. Jarvis Street. \$82.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-1f

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS and five room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone PL 2-4110; after 6 p.m. PL 2-5983. Feb. 12-1f

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. 11-1f

SIX ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer. Built-in garage, back yard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4293. Feb. 22-1f

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE Apply Carolina Grill. Dec. 26-1f

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—TWO room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. L. W. Gaskins, PL 8-1598. Feb. 20-1f

ONE ROOM WITH TWO BEDS for two men only. Rent will be very reasonable. Call PL 2-2320, Mrs. Estelle Smith, 901 Evans St. Feb. 25-1f

FOUR ROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment, one block from college, 401 Jarvis Street. Feb. 29-1f

APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2346. Jan. 6-1f

HOUSETRAILER — FURNISHED One bedroom. Also five room house with bath, hot water and fireplace. Newly renovated. Call PL 2-4876 between 4 & 6. All day Saturday. 10-3t

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED two bedroom upstairs apartment. Conveniently located. Call PL 8-1436. March 10-1f

SMALL FOUR ROOM HOUSE with all conveniences in Ayden's best residential section. Nice back yard, big shade tree. \$40 per month. See or call Robert Booth, Ayden, PL 6-3356. Feb. 19-Tues-Friday-1f

NICE FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 611-B West 5th Street. Available March 15. Phone A. R. Barrett at PL 2-6838. 8-9-11

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Call R. C. Fields, 1303 E. 10th Street, phone PL 2-5090 after 6 p.m. 11-6t

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment heated. Private bath and front entrance. Near college. Dial PL 2-4358. 11-6t

FURNISHED BACHELOR rooms. Private entrance, janitor service. Single \$25 per month, double \$40 per month. Call PL 8-1364 day, PL 2-6840 night. March 11-1f

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 3 large rooms. Also garage. Rent \$8.50 per week. Located 1304 Co. tanche Street. Call PL 2-2875. March 11-2t

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE with six rooms and bath located at 2812 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Dial PL 2-2485. Jan. 20-1f

FOR SALE BY OWNER: FIVE room brick house, central heat, wall-to-wall carpet, large shady lot, garage. Within walking distance of college. Call PL 2-2992 after 6 p.m. for appointment. Feb. 25-1f

HOMES FOR SALE
Price reduced on a 3 bedroom brick veneer home with a double car garage on a corner lot in Colonial Heights. Must sell immediately.

One 7 room brick veneer home in Englewood, consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, a big den and 1/2 baths. Priced for quick sale.

Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Telephone PL 2-4012 or PL 2-2280. 10-3t

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2615. Tues. & Fri-1f

House Trailer For Sale

1947 27 FT. HOUSETRAILER. Bargain priced. Miscellaneous items included. Contact W. W. Jones, 400 Elizabeth Street or write Ernest T. Garner, Route 6, Box 1, Greenville. March 1-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 TWO DOOR BUICK LE Sabre. Low mileage, reasonably priced. Call J. T. Pratt at PL 2-4520. 8-4t

1956 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Hardtop. Excellent condition, automatic transmission, two-tone, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Low mileage. \$300 down. Located at Smith's Esso Station, Greenville. March 11-1f

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaners, floor polishers, and accessories. Call James Pace at PL 8-2437 for free demonstration. Feb. 26-1 mo.

C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2235

Awnings, aluminum or canvas, storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

HAMMOND ORGANS

"For Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co.
Phone Collect JA 3-3584
Kinston, N. C.
Feb. 15-1f

HOME HEATING

Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. **GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.** W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561. Feb. 1-1f

WE HAVE PIONEER Speight, McNair and Funks Seed Corn, insecticide, Dixie Fertilizer and Anhydrous Ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., Ayden PL 6-5911, or Rudolph Manning, Ayden PL 6-6486, or Rufus Hardee, Greenville, PL 8-1575. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. Call PL 2-6270 Greenville. Feb. 25-1f

LET EDWARDS HARDWARE solve your gardening problems. See Edwards for the newest methods in gardening. Come by and see for yourself. 9-6t

COCKER / SPANIEL PUPS Blondes and Blacks, age 8 weeks old. 411 S. Harding Street. R.L. Wiggins. 9-3t

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES! ANTIQUES! ANTI-ques! Furniture; pine, cherry, walnut. Accessories; lamps, china, glasses, picture frames, mirrors. Wedding gifts, attractive prices. Visitors always welcomed. Heartside Antique Shop, 202 E. 9th Street, Mrs. Willard T. Kysner, owner. 9-6t

BIG FARM MACHINERY SALE

Tuesday, March 15 at 10 a.m. Tractors and farm machinery of all kinds to be sold at auction. Wayne Stockyard, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C., two miles south on highway 117. Phone RE 4-4234. 7-8t

STORE EQUIPMENT! — BUR-roughs electric split key cash register, Coca-Cola drink box, meat and produce scales, Union deep freezer, space gas heater, thermostat gas heater, miscellaneous hardware and farm supplies. Farm equipment! — Bush and bog, Tandem disc, implement moving cart, road drag, belt driven wood saw, hammamill, 10 sets wick type tobacco covers, tanks and carburetors, platform scales, horse-drawn equipment (fair to poor condition), mowing machine, sprayers, tobacco trucks, all type plows, disc harrows, cultivators, distributors, stalk cutters, harness and other related items. The above items are offered for sale subject to condition as is and prior sale. Sale hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. No collect calls accepted. Equipment located west of New Bern, N. C., three miles off highway 55, and 70 on Streets Ferry Road. East Coast Farms Co., Inc., Route 2, New Bern, N. C. Tel. No. 7-9403-7-6764. 9-4t & 16-4t

GROW YOUR OWN FRUITS AND Nuts. Write for free copy illustrated spring price list, offering large assortment fruit trees, berry plants, grape vines, nut trees, landscape plant material including roses. Hampeople wanted. **WAYNESBORO NURSERY**, Dept. N86, Waynesboro, Va. 2-4-7-9-11-14-16-18-21-23-25-28-30

Classified Display

T. J. MOORE
Income Tax Service
Federal & State
200 E. 8th St. Dial PL 8-1464
P. O. Box 93
Feb. 28-12t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone PL 3-6151
Residence Phone PL 8-3223

Classified Display

Reduce Present Payments
Get Additional Cash
at
DIXIE AUTO FINANCE
West End Circle
Phone PL 2-4112

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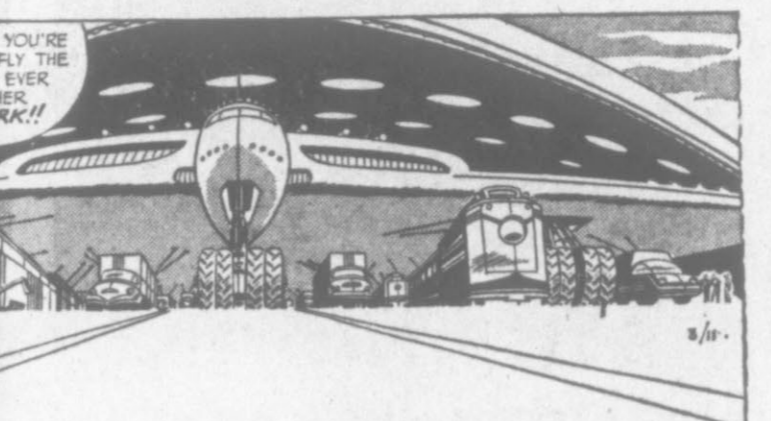
JULIET JONES

BETTIE RAIFY

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tons of 15.00 to 16.50 Wilson; 15.25 to 15.75 Rocky Mount; 15.00 to 15.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Mount Olive; 14.50 to 15.75 Smithfield; 15.00 to 15.50 Nahunta, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton, Harrellsville, Ahoskie; 15.50 Castle Hayne; 15.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Rich Square; 14.75 Goldsboro. Other markets unreported.

Wilson cash cattle prices steady: steers and heifers, choice 25.00 to 27.50; good 23.00 to 25.50; commercials 20.00 to 23.00; cows, beef type 16.00 to 18.00; heavy cutters 14.00 to 16.00; hogs, light weights 15.00 to 17.00; heavy weights 18.00 to 21.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers, farm price 18-18½, mostly 18.

Eggs — prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 90 per cent A quality, Raleigh and Charlotte, firm, large 36½. Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville slightly stronger, A large, 31.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a jog to the upside in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Gains by key stocks ran from fractions to more than a point, out-balancing an assortment of losses.

Some of the electronics and other stocks which drew speculative demand posted gains going to 4 or 5 points.

The market had an irregular start then picked up gradually.

Wall Street seemed heartened by government forecasts that spending by business for plant and equipment is expected this year to top the record of 1957.

Some impressive corporate reports also bolstered sentiment.

After 20 Years In Marine Corps, Greenville Native Now In Georgia

ALBANY, Ga. — After serving more than 20 years in the Marine Corps service, 1-Sgt. Raymond S. Tripp, a native of Greenville, N. C., was honored here recently prior to his retirement.

He has now been transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve. At the time of his transfer to the reserve corps, Sgt. Tripp was serving as training chief for Headquarters Co., Headquarters Battalion.

He was a leading sports figure on the center's athletic scene. He supported the Supply Center Youth League, served as a team coach for football and for the Center Varsity Softball team

Colored News

AYDEN—Monthly meeting services will be held at Morning Star Holy Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. William Dixon.

"Youth Hour" will be held from 7-8 p.m. Sunday night. "Courtship" will be the topic of discussion. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Ollie Harris will be the guest speaker. Music will be rendered by the Junior Choir. The public is invited.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet in the Educational Department immediately after church service Sunday morning.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Zilene Bardley, 1303 S. Greene St., Sunday at 5 p.m. Mrs. Belle Atkinson, president.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Cedar Grove Baptist Church Sunday with the Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor, delivering the sermon at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. the Rev. W. L. Harris and his choir of Haddock's

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT - - -
1st OUTDOOR RUN!
"5 Gates To Hell"

CinemaScope

Women Ravished and Shamed!

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"Florida's Fastest Growing Food Chain"
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... HIGHLIGHTS ...

1. Commenced business January 19, 1959 with one store.
2. Now operates 29 modern grocery stores in rapidly growing Florida. Expects to open 7 additional in 60 days and to have 60 in operation by 1961.
3. Management young, highly successful and experienced.
4. No long term debt or preferred stock—only common stock outstanding. Excellent financial condition.
5. Earnings have increased every month with record sales. Shows substantial profit after all expenses of opening 29 stores.
6. Company recently paid \$.05 per share dividend. This is significant since the company has been in business only one year.

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Tobacco Plants In Need Of Care

Since there seems to be no definite trend as to the effect of recent snowstorms and wintry winds on Pitt County tobacco buds, Pitt farmers were advised yesterday to appraise their individual situations to determine what course of action, if any, should be taken.

Assistant county agent and tobacco specialist Sam J. Weeks said the situation in Pitt County is unique. "Nearly everybody has a different situation," he said. He pointed out some plants have been damaged while others appear healthy and growing properly.

He emphasized the recent snow served to protect the young plants from cold winds. "Those cold winds last weekend were much more damaging than the snow," he said.

Weeks said in areas where the ground has not been frozen and dried out, most of the plants should survive.

In cases where seed germination had not occurred "before this cold spell set in," the agent said, there should yet be produced a good stand.

Weeks advised: "After appraising his own situation: 'If a farmer is satisfied he will not have enough plants and has not already re-seeded, it would be advisable to do so.'"

"Then, farmers with irrigation systems could use them to advantage by giving frequent light applications of water—about one-quarter of an inch per application—to speed up germination of late-sown seed.

"In some cases, it might be advisable to apply some additional nitrogen in the form of granular nitrate of soda at the rate of three to five pounds per 100 yards of plant bed area.

"Another course of action: As soon as the snow has melted, plant bed covers should be tightened up so that they are not sticking to the ground."

Weeks cited another precautionary measure: "Farmers should be sure of adequate drainage. If the beds appear to be unusually wet, a good trench should be dug encompassing the entire planting area to provide effective drainage."

Weeks added, in the event some beds are badly damaged, there is still time, depending on the weather, to produce a good stand before transplanting time rolls around between mid-April and the first of May.

Offers Resign Over Shooting

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia's air chief today offered to resign because of the strafing of two presidential palaces by an air force pilot, but President Sukarno refused the offer.

Plan Evangelistic Services For Week

Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church, 4 miles west of Greenville on the Falkland Highway, will have special Evangelistic Services March 13-18. Services each evening at 7:45 will feature choruses for the children and a short sermon before the message of the evening. Reverend Jesse M. Parks of Lucama will be the guest minister, and C. F. Beaumont of Farmville will lead the singing. The public is cordially invited.

To Consider Setting Up A Boys' Club

Greenville Civitans unanimously endorsed a proposal to begin immediate efforts to discover methods of establishing a Boys' Club in Greenville at the club's general business meeting here last night.

Following an open discussion on the subject, the board of directors took official action to inaugurate a program to present the possibilities of the youth organization here.

Civitans will contact other local organizations in efforts to gain additional support for the movement.

Plans include a meeting in the near future called to allow interested Greenville organizations and individuals an opportunity to discuss such a project. It is hoped a representative of the national Boys Club organization will attend.

Other discussion at last night's meeting included problems relating to Civitan education and the local development of the club's national project, aiding retarded children.

Plans were made for attendance by local Civitans at the March 19 district meeting in Winston-Salem.

Puccini's opera "La Tosca" was first performed in Rome 1900. It is a melodious story of the love of a singer and a painter.

AT CIVITAN MEET . . . here last night Dr. George Douglas, Education Chairman, discusses future Civitan education with local club Pres. Jack P. Morgan.

This lady of the night has taken her last walk!

The swinging purse . . . the swaying hips . . . the sensuous body . . . then, the sudden glint of a knife . . . a choked scream . . . fleeing footsteps and over and over he would repeat his brutal, compulsive act of killing!

THE MOST DIABOLICAL MURDERER IN ALL THE ANNALS OF CRIME! HE BAFFLED THE GREAT SCOTLAND YARD!

THE FILE ON JACK THE RIPPER HAS NEVER CLOSED.

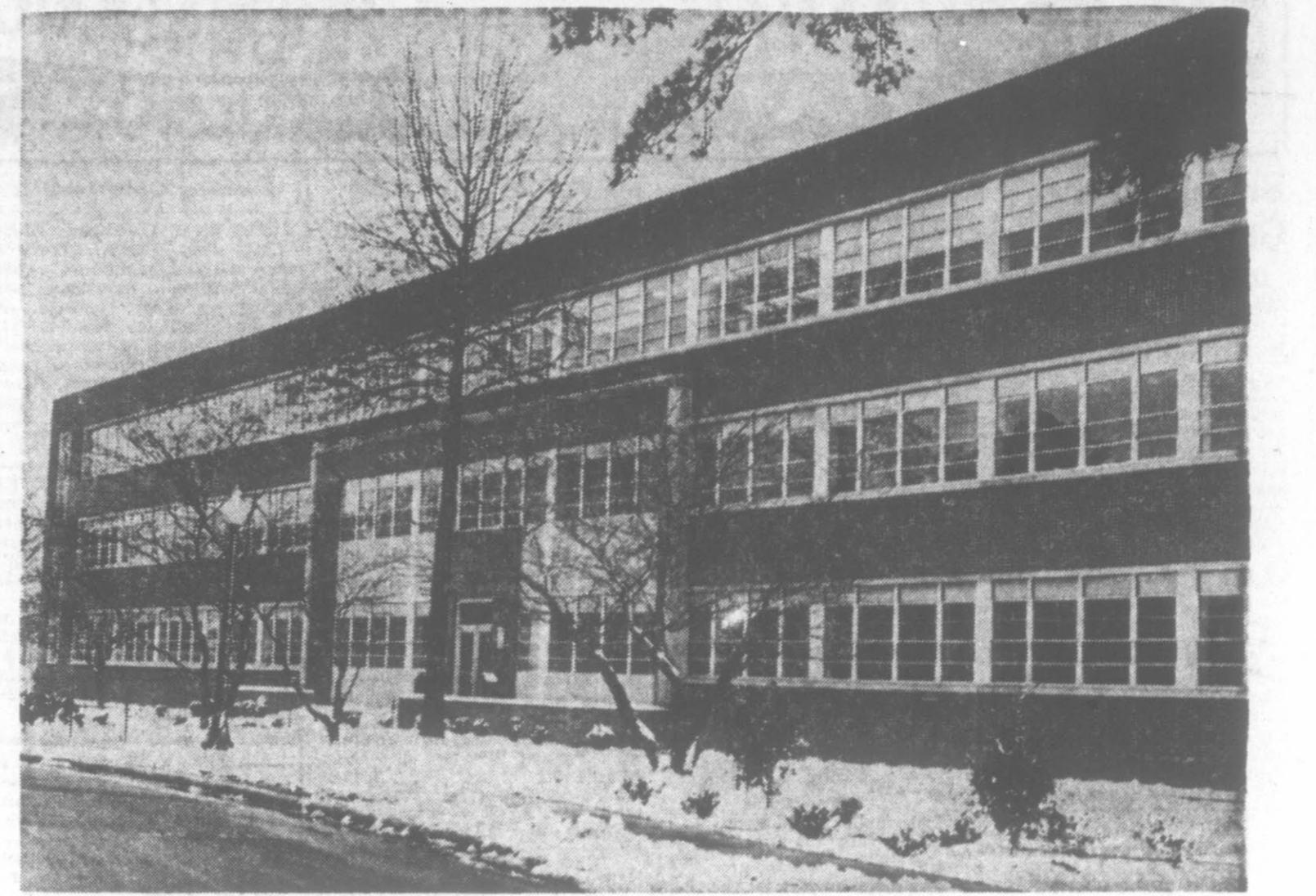
JACK THE RIPPER

Children 25c This Attraction

Starts **SATURDAY**

Ends Tonight: "GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND"

Dedicate Rawl Building In Sunday Ceremonies



EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE'S RAWL BUILDING . . . will be dedicated in ceremonies Sunday.

DELTA, Mo. (AP)—Something went wrong. A reducing club was organized but all the girls gained instead of losing. The girls set a deadline to lose a secret amount of pounds but as the deadline drew near it became obvious they were heading in the opposite direction. They extended the deadline one month.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. Gilbert Bibbs

Mrs. Minnie Hardee Bibbs, 67, wife of Gilbert R. Bibbs, died suddenly Thursday morning at 10:30 enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health for a year.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Floyd Cherry, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church assisted by the Rev. D. A. Windham, Free Will Baptist Minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Bibbs, daughter of the late James and Rebecca Tyson Hardee, spent all her life in Pitt County and had lived in Black Jack for twenty-one years. She was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. She was married to Mr. Bibbs in 1913.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters: Mrs. Alfred J. Hathaway of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Earl M. Phelps and Mrs. Horace Mills of Black Jack; three sons: Wesley and Leroy Bibbs of Grimesland, and Norman E. Bibbs of New Canton, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; one great grandchild; two brothers: Ed Stanley and Henry Bryan Hardee, both of Greenville; and two sisters: Mrs. Addie H. Edwards and Mrs. Jethro R. Mills, Loth of Greenville.

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