

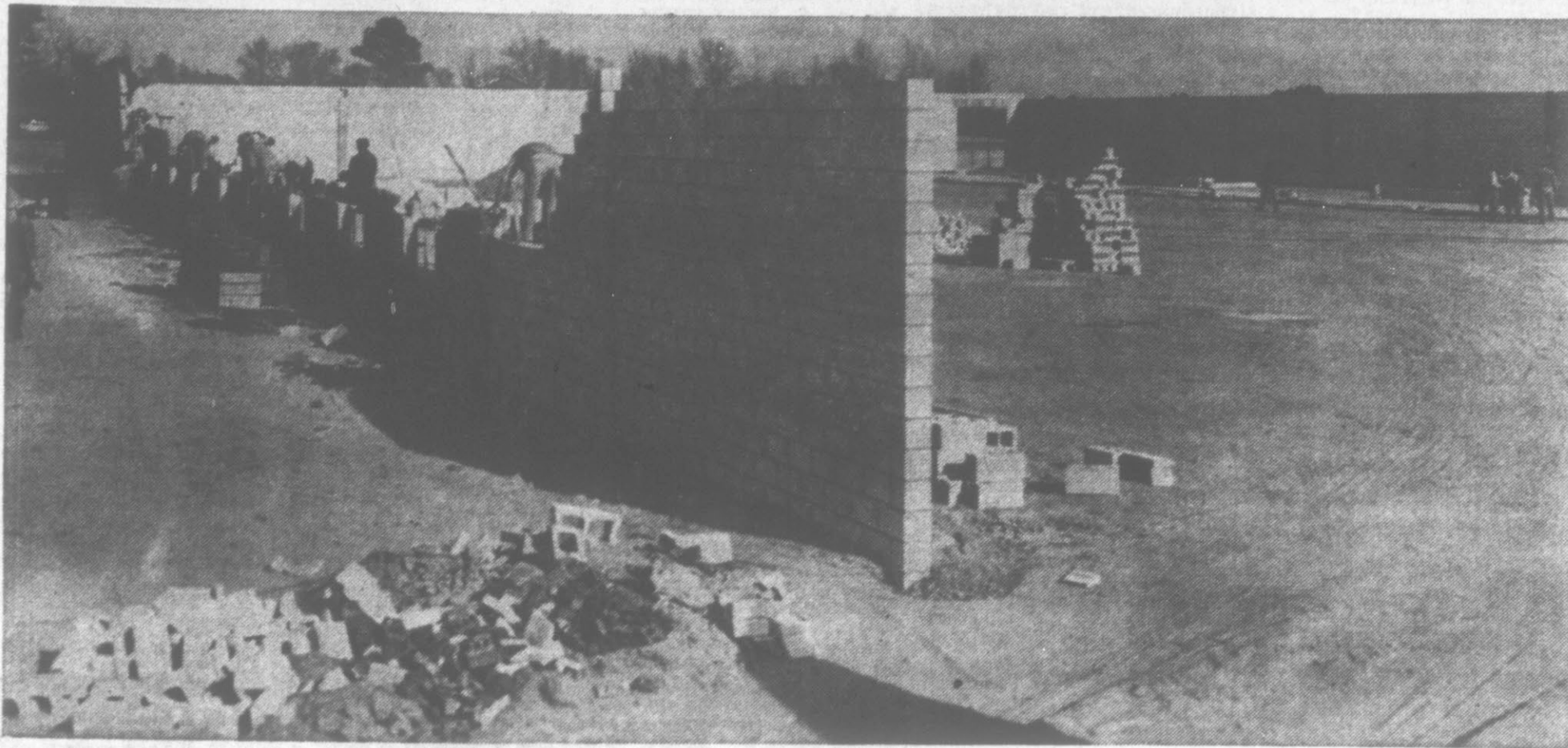
Considerable cloudiness and not quite as cold tonight and Sunday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE PLaza 2-6166 All Departments

79th Year No. 74 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1960 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Work Moving Along On New Home For Grifton Plant



RAPID PROGRESS . . . in \$250,000 future home of Grifton Clothing Company scheduled for completion June 1.

Opposition To Closing Of Clinics In Bethel, Ayden

By PATRICIA MOORE Reflector Staff Writer Strong protests from residents of Ayden and Bethel have resulted from a suggestion that the health department clinics in those towns be closed and that residents use centralized facilities in Greenville instead.

However, the Pitt County Board of Health has advised that no clinics be closed until an investigation is conducted to determine whether it is feasible for patients to come to Greenville or use the health department clinics in Bethel and Ayden.

Perkins said Dr. Georgia Mills, director of the Pitt County Health Department, made the suggestion. Dr. Mills has declined to comment on the situation at this time.

Perkins said further that a committee has been appointed by the Pitt County Board of Health to determine the "wise and proper thing to do."

Public opinion in Ayden has been strong against closing the health department clinic operated there once a month.

that the clinic be continued. Dr. Mills was invited to attend the hearing, Peterson said, at which time she gave reasons behind the suggestion for closing health department facilities there.

Peterson said Dr. Mills explained that she felt better service could be rendered to patients coming to Greenville to the health office here.

After hearing the health director's reasons for her suggestion, Peterson said the citizens did not rescind their resolution recommending that the health department clinic remain open in Ayden.

Asked about the facilities in Ayden, Peterson said "We've had no objections or complaints of the clinic as far as the quarters or equipment are concerned."

The Rotary Club of Ayden has gone on record as recommending the health department clinic remain open, Peterson said.

The Pierce Home Demonstration Club and the Cannon's Home Demonstration Club, both of Ayden, asking that the health department clinic remain open.

Pitt County Board of Health to reconsider the matter of returning the services of the county health department for a clinic in Ayden, realizing the great need of the services of a clinic, and also the convenience of its being held in Ayden for the people receiving help.

The Cannon's Club said its members voted to join other forces in the interest that the Ayden health center be continued.

In Bethel, Mayor Clifton W. Everett said there was so much demand on the part of the public in Bethel that the health department clinic there remain open that "we asked Dr. Mills to reconsider and she did."

The town of Bethel supplies a place for the clinic to be held, he said, and there have been no complaints about the quarters.

He said Dr. Mills had given reasons for suggesting that the clinic be closed. They were that a centralized health program in

(Continued on Page 6)

Completion Seen By About June 1

GRIFTON—The future home of Grifton Clothing Co. is scheduled to be completed by June 1, a construction firm spokesman said today.

Leroy Cherry of Cherry Construction Co., Grifton, told the Daily Reflector the quarter-million-dollar concrete and steel structure should be turned over to the local manufacturing firm "by June 1."

Financing of the structure was made possible by a funds drive staged by the Grifton Investment Corp. that netted over half the construction cost.

Grifton sources say they expect the manufacturer to add an additional 50,000 square feet to the plant "within a year."

Production at the new location will probably be underway by July 1.



Lana Lee Bonner (above), a freshman at East Carolina College, has been announced as an entrant in the Miss Greenville Beauty Pageant.

The Jaycee-sponsored pageant is to be held in Wright Auditorium April 7.

Miss Bonner, a grammar education major at ECC, plans to perform baton twirling or acrobatics for her talent in the pageant.

She has studied tap dancing and ballet for six years, acrobatics for two years and baton for one year.

She graduated from Jones Central High School in 1959. In high school Miss Bonner was named homecoming queen and she was designated the "prettiest" in the superlatives.

Miss Bonner, 19, is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Bonner and they reside at 309 S. Summit St.

Revenooers Also Keeping Clips

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—When you paid your federal income tax this year, chances are you contributed more to your government's operation than the amount of the tax.

Did you fasten the withholding statement to the tax form with a paper clip? Well, Internal Revenue Service saved the clip.

Between now and the April 15 filing deadline, the Baltimore IRS office will collect enough paper clips to supply its receiving department for the coming year.

John Tamburo, in charge of the mail receiving room, says he has not ordered a paper clip for his department in 10 years.

RHEE'S BIRTHDAY SEOL, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee, oldest active chief of state in the world, observed his 85th birthday today.

business Development Corp. loan. The garment manufacturing outfit is currently operating with some 75 employees in the local Cox Building on Queen St. The new 50,633 square-foot plant that will house 300 employees, is situated on E. Queen St. Extension.

Included in the construction project is a 125-car parking area and a water storage tank with a 125-foot well adequate to supply 250 gallons per minute.

Construction of the one-story modern factory shell began earlier this month. The longer side faces north toward Queen St.

Grifton sources say they expect the manufacturer to add an additional 50,000 square feet to the plant "within a year."

Dan McLaughlin, plant manager, has recently added a full-scale cutting operation in the Cox Building in preparation for the move into the new building.

Production at the new location will probably be underway by July 1.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Cuba's naval attaché in Mexico Friday night joined the swelling ranks of Fidel Castro supporters who accuse the bearded Prime Minister of turning the Cuban revolution into a Communist-style dictatorship.

"The revolution has been betrayed," declared Capt. Jaime Varela Canosa, who said he would seek asylum in the United States "where one can breathe in an air of democracy and Christian liberty."

The 35-year-old officer was expected to cross the U.S. border at Laredo, Tex., today along with two aides who also resigned their posts at the Cuban Embassy.

Varela Canosa's wife and three daughters were to join him later. The attaché asserted in a farewell message left with friends that "in Cuba there exists a dictatorship of Communist inspiration, which has resulted in the negation of all liberties."

He charged the three directing the island republic toward outright communism were Castro, Ernesto Guevara, head of the Cuban National Bank, and Castro's younger brother, Raul, commander of the armed forces.

Marijuana Farm Operation Ends In Prison Terms

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A huge marijuana farming operation, broken up last year by federal raids, brought stiff prison terms Friday to four Cumberland County Negroes.

U.S. Eastern Dist. Judge Alger Butler, noting the raw narcotics at retail would have yielded two million dollars, sentenced A. H. Johnson, 60, to 10 years and a \$2,000 fine. Federal agents testified they seized 1,500 pounds of marijuana on his farm in an Aug. 18, 1959, raid.

Also sentenced were Roosevelt Carroll, 53, eight years and a \$2,000 fine; Rosier Joe Drake, 25, seven years; and Mary Thelma Brightman, 33, six years.

Another Negro, Robert Buxton, 66, received a five-year term Thursday on the same charges of possession and sale of marijuana. Judge Butler said "The seizure of 1,500 pounds from Johnston was the largest in the 50 states."

He said that for the last several years "there has been an enormous quantity of marijuana flowing out of this section to northern cities."

S. African Police In 'Retreat'

Abandon Arrest Policy; Work Stoppages And Demonstrations Continue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's white police announced today they are no longer going to arrest Negroes for not carrying their passbooks.

This official announcement from Pretoria police headquarters amounted to a major retreat by the Nationalist government in its fight against the anti-pass campaign waged this week by the Pan-Africanist party.

The campaign led to bloody riots Monday and Tuesday and subsequent crippling strikes by Negroes.

The spreading Negro work stoppage in the Cape Peninsula area, where thousands of Africans have left their jobs, was the focal point of South Africa's race troubles this tense weekend.

Attention was also fixed on the town of Meyererton about 10 miles from Monday's riot area of Vereeniging and Sharpesville.

Police reinforcements have been moved into the tense Cape Peninsula from as far away as the northerly province. Police patrolling the Negro settlements of Langa and Nyanga around Cape Town said they are encountering roadblocks erected by Negroes.

White police arrested three Negroes in Langa settlements Friday night charging them with incitement. At Nanga several Negro police constables asked protection for their families after they reported threats their homes would be burned.

Saturday morning deliveries of milk, bread and newspapers were disrupted in Cape Peninsula because Negroes continued their work strike.

While trade and transport proceeded normally in Johannesburg, work stoppages and scattered demonstrations by Africans were centered on Cape Town and Vereeniging. Cape Town docks were crippled by a walkout of Negro stevedores.

Coal supplies may have to be rationed next week in Cape Peninsula if the Africans who work in the coalyards stay out.

Ask Extra Sum For Prison Dept.

RALEIGH (AP)—The Advisory Budget Commission will be asked to appropriate more than \$2½ million dollars to keep the Prison Department going at its present level during the 1961-63 biennium.

The sum, approved Friday at a Prison Commission meeting, is three million dollars higher than at present.

Bordeaux People Give Khrushchev Chilly Welcome

BORDEAUX, France (AP)—This city of more than a quarter of a million population today gave visiting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a chilly, reserved welcome.

On his arrival at Bordeaux Airport a handful of spectators watched in silence as he climbed out of his Caravelle jet on the first leg of a six-day tour of the provincial France.

There was no applause, no cheers and no band.

Police and the military were present by the score but they had little to do.

Only four Soviet flags fluttered at the airport. On the 10-mile drive into town the only people on hand were police and military guards posted to control a crowd which never showed up.

Nails that police said were strewn on the route to the airport to keep organized Communist groups from being present at the arrival were needless. No such convoys showed up and the only people who suffered were busy truck drivers and others driving on routine business.

In town a crowd police estimated at 10,000 waited in the big city square. They were reserved and sent up a mild cheer when Khrushchev arrived.

The stocky Communist party chief took it in stride. He beamed broadly on his arrival at the airport and he was still grinning when he hit town.

Only one big banner appeared on the way into Bordeaux. It hung from a bridge and said: "Long live De Gaulle, champion of liberty and peace."

In Bordeaux's mammoth main square a crowd police estimated at 10,000 turned out for the Soviet chief's arrival for a visit to the famed Bordeaux State Theater Building.

Some chanted "Khrushchev! Khrushchev!" as the smiling Premier appeared and waved his hat. Others chanted "Liberty! Liberty!" but they didn't broaden the theme.

Minor incidents broke out in the square as Khrushchev inspected the national theater.

A flurry of fist fighting between two small groups was swiftly broken up by security police.

Scattered cries of "Budapest" were heard with some cries of "Algerie Francaise" (Algeria is French). Some spectators whistled in derision as Khrushchev entered the building but most of the crowd applauded politely.

Khrushchev has had little chance to meet the average Frenchman since his arrival Wednesday on an 11-day visit. His stay in Paris was taken up by banquets, high ceremonial affairs and talks with President Charles de Gaulle.

He was expected to take advantage of the tour to hammer at his

main theme that France should beware of strengthening ties with West Germany and develop a French-Soviet alliance.

Khrushchev will bypass two points of interest in the Bordeaux area—the famed Catholic shrine at Lourdes about 25 miles from Bordeaux and a big training school for French paratroopers.

Khrushchev wound up the Paris phase of his visit Friday night, accompanying De Gaulle to a performance of Carmen at the Paris Opera House. The two leaders and Mrs. Khrushchev were warmly applauded as they stepped into the flower-decked presidential box.

Khrushchev was somewhat milder in his public statements Friday after letting go with both barrels Thursday in blasts against West Germany and the threat of renewed German militarism.

The Premier indicated at a luncheon for the diplomatic press corps that his two days of talks with De Gaulle had shown there was little chance either he or the French President would change their views on vital international issues.

"We are at opposite poles," Khrushchev said, "we will remain at the poles we occupy."

Push Search For Suspected Killer

RALEIGH (AP)—Light rain hampered the widening search today for a dangerous Negro convict wanted in connection with the butcher knife slaying of a Raleigh woman Thursday.

The State Highway Patrol said officers were kept busy Friday night running down possible leads but to no avail. They investigated a break-in at a Rolesville home and picked up two suspicious Negroes who turned out to be mere drunks, the Patrol said.

A Negro farmhand, hospitalized Friday when he was shot by sheriff's deputies mistaking him for the wanted man, remained in fair condition. Charlie Hinton, 21, was hit in the head and back by gunshot.

The search was concentrated in the Millbrook area north of Raleigh where the fugitive abandoned a stolen blood-stained auto and reportedly broke into two houses.

Sheriff Robert Pleasants said Robert Tyson, a 6-2, 200-pounder serving time for attempted rape, was believed to be armed and dangerous. The sheriff also said he believed Tyson was wounded.

A rifle was taken from one of the Millbrook homes which was raided Thursday night. Bloodstains were found in the house.

Woman Injured In Early Hours As Her Car Overturns On Curve

A 37-year-old woman was seriously injured early this morning when her small foreign-made car went out of control and overturned on a curve West of the Pitt County Prison Camp on the Belvoir Highway.

According to investigating Patrolman R. E. Tayloe of Grifton, Mrs. Edna Smith Denby of Washington was injured and her car destroyed when the vehicle went out of control while rounding the curve, skidded and overturned. Tayloe noted when the small auto came to rest it was "wrapped"

around a utilities pole, which was broken by the impact of the collision.

Investigation showed that the vehicle which was headed West, traveled for 67 yards out of control before it came to rest on the left side of the road. Patrolman Tayloe said he believed the vehicle turned over three and one-half or four times. The officer noted that the car apparently went out of control for 46 yards before turning over and rolled for 21 yards before hitting the pole.

Mrs. Denby was thrown from the car as it came to rest, Tayloe noted. She was charged with operating to the left of the center line.

Doctors at Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning said Mrs. Denby was suffering from multiple injuries including head and neck injuries, a fracture of the right forearm and spine, and a concussion.

Her condition was described as "serious but not critical."

The accident occurred about 6 a.m.



(Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

SERIOUSLY INJURED . . . A Washington woman was injured seriously early today when this vehicle went out of control on a curve West of the Pitt County Prison Camp on the Belvoir Highway and overturned several times.

Nearly 70 Gallons Of Bootleg Found



PITT ABC OFFICERS . . . Taylor, Lilley and Ward with part of the 62 and a-half gallons of non-taxed whiskey found on Ford St. last night.

Pitt County ABC officers "struck it rich" last night as they arrested two local Negroes and confiscated almost 70 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey in two separate raids.

Samuel Woolard, 35, of 1304 West Third St. was arrested at 811 B. Bancroft Ave., according to ABC enforcement chief J. M. Ward, when officers found seven half-gallon jars of illegal spirits under the refrigerator in the dwellings, and seven more jars in

the bathroom. Ward said Woolard "admitted selling it for four dollars a jar."

Woolard's bond, for appearance in court here Monday, was set at \$200. He was charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Sixty gallons of the "white lightning" were found in the attic of the dwelling while two and one-half gallons of the alcohol were located in the kitchen.

Charged by officers with possessing the non-taxed whiskey for the purpose of sale, she was released under a \$500 bond for court Monday.

Taking part in the raids in addition to Ward, were H. B. Lilley and Walter Taylor.

'Worry Clinic' Will Be Offered On Television

The "Women's Worry Clinic," sponsored by the Pitt County Mental Health Association, will be presented on television over station WNCN during the "Carolina Today" program, beginning Monday, March 28.

The programs which will be in the form of panel discussion will be on the air between 7:15 and 7:45 each morning, March 28, 29, 30 and April 1.

Dr. Malene Irons will be the guest for the first program. This presentation will concern the "Novice" class, and her discussion will deal with mothers of preschoolers, brides-budgets and babies.

The panel for the "Practicing" class will consist of Mrs. Trudy Nels, Dr. Lala Steelman and Mrs. I. B. Koonce. Composed of mothers of elementary children, they will tackle the problems of "reading" right, "boy" Jr. will serve as moderator.

The third presentation will be the "Advanced" class and will deal with the worries or problems of teenagers. Dr. Elsie Dotson, Mrs.

John Zeh and Rev. John W. Drake Jr. will compose this panel.

The sub-title for the "Master" class is "Life Begins at Forty." Serving on this panel will be Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Mrs. Sam Sewall and Mrs. Joseph LeConte.

The last of the panel discussions will be the "graduate" class and this will deal with the "Trials and Tribulations of a Grandmother." Mrs. J. B. Spillman, Mrs. Lee Hanahy, Mrs. Reid Perkins and Mrs. Try Wagner will be presented in this discussion.

Dr. Frank Fuller and Mrs. Trudy Nels will be presented in the final program of the series. They will give a summary of the ideas that have been presented.

LOAN FOR ARABS

CAIRO (AP) — The United States is lending the United Arab Republic 47 million dollars in funds and commodities, a U. S. embassy spokesman announced today. Three agreements covering the loans will be signed Saturday.

Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., B. D., minister
Miss Nancy Harris, Director of Religious Education
Mrs. H. L. Carter, Organist and Choir Director
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Mr. L. W. Gaylord Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
5:00 p.m.—Choir Fellowship
6:00 p.m.—C. Y. F.

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN
Meets at Kimbrough Elementary School
Rev. Thomas Moore, minister
Mrs. Florence Scott, choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Dennis Warren, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Choir
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev. C. E. Westmoreland, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. B. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic & Healing Service

A nursery is provided for babies for all services.
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
The Rev. Richard N. Ottaway, curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:30 a.m.—St. Andrew's
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
10:15 a.m.—Church School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club
1:00 p.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's Chapter
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts
5:45 p.m. Mon.—Evening Prayer
8:00 p.m. Mon.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary's Chapter
5:45 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer
8:00 p.m. Tues.—The Creed
10:00 a.m. Wed.—The Gospel
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir
5:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
5:45 p.m. Thurs.—Evening Prayer, Parish covered dish supper afterward
5:45 p.m. Fri.—Litany

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30 a.m.—Broadcast, Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service, Kenneth Paul Russ, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel
Rev. Terry W. Agner, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
4th and Meade Sts.
Rev. R. Bradshaw, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles L. Smith, superintendent
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Sarah Brock, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Dr. Carl T. Hjortvang, Minister of Music
Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wyatt Brown, superintendent
10:15 a.m.—Membership Class for older youth
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Lamentation," Cullman
Anthem—"This Is My Father's World" Sheppard (Chorister Choir—Zelle Gurganus, soloist)
Offertory—"A Lenten Supplication," Dittlich
Offertory Anthem—"Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarelli
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Lenten Prayer," Loret
3:00-4:30 p.m.—Junior Mission Study
6:00 p.m.—M. Y. F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"O Darkest Woe," Van Hulse
Solo—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," Speaks (Miss Sylvia Long)
Offertory—"Lenten Offertory," Battishill
Sermon—Rev. Howard
Organ Postlude—"March," Handel

GREENVILLE F.W.B.
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Choir Rehearsal

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
2608 East Fourth St.
Rev. J. Hyland, pastor
6:45 a.m. Mon.—Fris.—Masses at the Convent
7:30 a.m. Sat.—Mass at Church on Second Street
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—Masses at Auditorium Chapel, 2608 East 4th St.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Dr. Carl T. Hjortvang, Minister of Music
Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wyatt Brown, superintendent
10:15 a.m.—Membership Class for older youth
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Lamentation," Cullman
Anthem—"This Is My Father's World" Sheppard (Chorister Choir—Zelle Gurganus, soloist)
Offertory—"A Lenten Supplication," Dittlich
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Solo—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," Speaks (Miss Sylvia Long)
Offertory—"Lenten Offertory," Battishill
Sermon—Rev. Howard
Organ Postlude—"March," Handel

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. Carlton F. Hirsch, pastor
James H. Parnell, Director of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. Dalton Higgins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"God, I Hear," Flotow
Offertory Anthem—"In the Garden," C. Austin Miles
Sermon—"As You Will"
Organ Postlude—"Supplication," Beethoven
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.
6:00 p.m.—Junior Group, Intermediate & Senior M. Y. F.
6:30 p.m.—Music Committee
7:30 p.m.—The following commissions and committees will meet: Membership and Evangelism; Missions; Stewardship and Finance; Worship and Grounds and Maintenance; and Trustees.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Gospel of St. Luke, Bible Study sponsored by W.S.C.S. at the church, Miss Hazel Copeland, teacher.
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Cub Scouts
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Membership Class

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
(Mormon Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.)
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, organist
W. Edmund Durham, Ph.D., choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert W. L. Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Prelude and Fugue" in G minor, Bach
Call to Worship, Choir
Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer
Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name!"
Apostles' Creed
Gloria Patri
Silent Prayer, Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response
Hymn—"Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts"
Dedication of Tithes and Offerings
Offertory—"Moderato," Haydn
Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn
Holy Scripture—(John 1:43-51)
Sermon—"Come and See," Mr. Burr
Prayer of Consecration
Hymn—"Work for the Night Is Coming"
Apostolic Benediction and Choral Response
Postlude—"March," Black

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. W. Kimbrough, pastor
Mr. Herman Nobles, superintendent of Sunday school
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. W. Kimbrough, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Henry S. Wood, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Youth Prayer Meeting in Annex Building
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scout Troop 452

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. and Mrs. Walter Norris, commanding officers
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
6:15 p.m.—Y. P. L.
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corns Cadets
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

7:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study,
Gospel of St. Luke with Mrs. J. L. Horton, 519 Longmeadow Road.
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Choir
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WHITE OAK BAPTIST
Grimesland
Rev. W. C. Horton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A. M. E. ZION MISSION
419 Howell St.
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
4:00 p.m.—Biblical Hour 3rd Sunday, A. F. Norfleet, instructor
7:30 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

HOLY TRINITY
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. D. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

CHERRY LANE F.W.B.
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ST. MATTHEW'S F.W.B.
Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October

GREENVILLE SOUTH UNIT OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
301 Brown Street
3:00-4:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Society
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Service
Fri. Nite—Minister's School and Service

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS
Grimesland
Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grimesland
Rev. I. H. Branch, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Meeting every third month.
Quarterly Conference 3rd Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

PHILIPPI BAPTIST
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemmons, superintendent
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

ST. JOHN BAPTIST
Falkland
Rev. J. E. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Iaft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
6:00 p.m.—Young People's H. A. Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets.

WATERSIDE F.W.B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert L. Blount, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

HELL'S CHAPEL HOLY CHURCH
Elder L. D. Davis, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Oscar Suggs, superintendent

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS
Grimesland
Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. T. T. Platt of Mt. Olive
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F.W.B.
Lincoln Park

Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Elder M. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Alonza Smith, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
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Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
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11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

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Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor
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Farmville Churches Colored

Ayden Churches Colored

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Venters Street
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs.—Choir

REHEARSAL
7:30 p.m. Fri. before 2nd Sun.—Church Conference

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. L. Barnes, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH "Sainville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

ZION HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday
Prayer service each Friday

MORNING STAR HOLY
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
715 West Avenue
Rev. C. E. Gray, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. J. Brown, superintendent
10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sunday
5:30 p.m.—B. T. U., J. R. Lowry, director
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sunday

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Today, grown-up, your child needs the right stories. Are you taking advantage of the Church's program of religious education for youth? Are you giving your youngster the best start in life by making yours a worshipping, a church-supporting home?

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Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Iaft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A. M. E. ZION MISSION
419 Howell St.
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
4:00 p.m.—Biblical Hour 3rd Sunday, A. F. Norfleet, instructor
7:30 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

HOLY TRINITY
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. D. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

CHERRY LANE F.W.B.
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ST. MATTHEW'S F.W.B.
Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October

GREENVILLE SOUTH UNIT OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
301 Brown Street
3:00-4:00 p.m. Sun.—Watchtower Society
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Service
Fri. Nite—Minister's School and Service

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Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
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Worship every 4th Sunday
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Come to Church

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.
Rev. Howard Vincent Bolding, pastor (phone PL 2-4884)
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Service at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

Summer Weddings



MISS ALICE ANN WINFIELD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Winfield of Chocowinity, who announce her engagement to Billy Allen Hurst of Greenville and Robersonville, son of Mrs. Charles Morton Hurst of Robersonville and the late Mr. Hurst. A summer wedding is planned in St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Washington.

Plan Double Wedding



MISS JOAN MARIE PARKER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Parker of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Franklin Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bullock, also of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 19.



MISS BARBARA LELE JENKINS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins Jr. of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to Julius Douglas Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Parker of Greenville. Miss Jenkins is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Teel of Greenville, with whom she has resided during the past few years. The wedding will take place June 19.

Rose Science Winners Named

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON

The Rose High School Science Club presented its annual Science Fair this week in the high school gymnasium. Each science student in one of the following divisions: Senior chemistry, physics, or biology; or Junior physical science.

Students set up their projects Tuesday for the judging on Wednesday. The fair was open to the public Thursday and Friday.

The PTA program Thursday night centered around the exhibits. The judges included Professor J. O. Derrick of East Carolina College, Mrs. J. M. Wheelers Jr. of Farmville High School, and Dr. R. Y. Meelheim of Du Pont.

All first and second place winners in the Senior Division will go to the district Science Fair at East Carolina College April 1. The first, second, and third place winners in the Junior Division will enter this fair.

The winners in each division follow:

Senior Chemistry
First, Jane Reynolds and Brenda Harris, "How Stainless Is Your Steel?"; second, Anne Briley, "The Chemistry of Lipids"; third, Bobbie Newman and Jeanette Taylor, "The pH Test of Soil," and honorable mention, Melinda Coleman and Janice Bentley, "The World of Neglected Dimensions."

Senior Physics
First, Tommy Henderson and Hurl Aycock, "Electronic Computer"; second, Lawrence Behr, "Applied VHF Communications"; third, Steve Redd, "Transmission of Sound by Light," and honorable mention, John Behr, "Fluorescence."

Senior Biology
First, Andrew Kilpatrick, "Eastern Carolina Waters Under the Microscope"; second, Gigi Gulce, "The Digestive Tract of the Cat"; third, Jimmy Easton and Ester Johnson, "Photosynthesis," and honorable mention, Ed Hooks, "How Vitamin D Works."

Junior Biology
First, Sherby Everett, "Identifying Molds"; second, Frances Harvey, "The Relationship of the Brain to Parts of the Body"; third, Roy Jones, "Three Methods of Spirogyra Reproduction," honorable mention, Mac Davis, "Anatomy of a Frog," honorable men-

tion, Mac Harris, "Grafting;" and honorable mention, Donna White, Barbara Minges, Franklin Jolly, "Anatomy of a Quail."

Junior Physical Science

First, Edward Tasto, "Sewage Treatment Plant"; second, Bill Aldridge, "Oudin Tesla Coil"; third, Donald Buck, "Electromagnetism"; fourth, "Transmission;" honorable mention, Larry Dunn, "Distributor Ignition System;" honorable mention, Ray Hooks, "Rec-

Stretching Dollars

RALEIGH—The vegetable picture is brighter with spring around the corner.

Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzie, consumer marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, reports that supplies and quality of vegetables are improving each week.

Springtime budget buys at the vegetable counter are carrots, with the winter crop up 28 per cent over last year. Iceberg lettuce supplies are generous. Both white and sweet potatoes are plentiful with slight increases in prices. Other vegetable choices are rutabagas, asparagus, dry onions, snap beans and summer squash.

Pork reflects a definite upward trend. Increases in price showed up in loin roasts, center cut and rib chops, smoked hams and second grade bacon. First grade bacon and sausage remain steady. Loin, fresh pork cuts, spareribs, liver and bacon remain the most reasonable in price.

Beef prices seem a little unsettled with steaks increasing in price while rib roasts decrease. Liver and ground beef are good choices for your money.

Eggs have increased in price but remain economical protein buys. Both large and medium sizes are in good supply. Farmers offer budget eating on a cost per pound basis for meat dishes.

Weekend shoppers will find grapefruit, oranges, pineapple, and bananas as the best fruit buys. Prices are up slightly on Navel oranges because of limited supplies. Bananas and pineapple are very reasonably priced. Strawberries and pineapple are making their appearance at early season prices.

orable mention, Ray Hooks, "Rec-

Team Debates

Rose High's varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders left early this morning to participate in a cheerleading conference in Elizabeth City. Here, the cheerleaders competed with other cheerleaders in the conference. Two winners will be chosen in both the varsity and junior varsity divisions.

Students Attend Rally

Members of Rose High's Future Homemakers of America attended a state rally today in Raleigh. The meeting was held at Memorial Auditorium.

Speaker for the morning included Dr. Naomi G. Albanese, Dean of the School of Home Economics, Women's College, Greensboro. Her subject was "There Is a Place for You in Home Economics."



QUICK RYE FENNEL BREAD
Scalloped Potatoes Green Peas
Quick Rye Fennel Bread
Fruit Beverage

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup stone-ground whole rye flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons dark molasses, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon fennel seeds.

Method: Turn on oven to slow (325 degrees). Butter a loaf pan (8 by 4 by 3 inches); put the 1 tablespoon butter in the pan in over until melted and pan is extremely hot. Sift the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt into a medium-sized mixing bowl; stir in rye flour and sugar. Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; add fennel. Pour into sifted dry ingredients; stir until flour mixture is moistened; stir in hot melted butter from loaf pan. Turn into hot prepared pan and bake in preheated oven over 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. (Top will have crack.) Loosen bread from sides of pan with a spatula; turn out on wire rack; turn right side up; cool. Bread has coarse-grained crumbly texture, so it may be sliced about 1/4-inch thick after cooling, or sliced thinner if wrapped tightly in transparent plastic wrapping and stored 24 hours.

'Magic Suitcase' Demonstration To Be Given At Pilot Meeting

Cloth that can be colored red, white and blue in one bowl of dye; bouncing two squeeze bottles; two flame-resistant fabrics that never need pressing, and a host of other new products made from petroleum will be shown and discussed when Mrs. Bernice Hoover opens her "Magic Suitcase" for members of the Greenville Pilot Club at Silo Restaurant on Monday night at 6:30.

Mrs. Hoover is employed by The Pure Oil Company of Charlotte and is a member of the Pilot Club of Charlotte. She will arrive at the meeting dressed from head to toe in oil products and carrying a suitcase filled with other products derived from oil.

In addition to discussing the unusual and varied qualities of dozens of things made from petroleum that play vital roles in the lives of every American woman, Mrs. Hoover will demonstrate the latest technique in selective dyeing.

The program is under the direction of the Club Action Committee, Mrs. W. W. Howell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. G. J. Bell, Mrs. J. W. Butler, and Mrs. Kenneth Bing.

Mrs. O. L. Phillips, president, reminds members that guests may be invited to the meeting and reservations may be made with any member of the hostess committee.



MRS. BERNICE HOOVER

Baby's First Solid Should Contain Iron

RALEIGH—It seems wise to give as the healthy baby's first solid food one that contains iron. Egg yolk may be hard boiled, mashed, and mixed with some of the formula or given as a soft custard made with one egg yolk and one-fourth to one-third cup of milk.

Miss Jo Earp, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says as average yolk provides 1.2 milligrams of iron, 0.050 milligrams of thiamine, and some vitamin A. Egg white is not used for young infants, as it may produce allergy to egg white unless very particle is thoroughly cooked. Sieved meats and pinto beans are also good sources of iron.

Cereals prepared especially for infant feeding usually have iron added to them. These are mixed with four to five volumes of warm milk when fed. Oatmeal-containing cereals for infants contain more thiamine than other cereals.

NUTRIENTS IN POTATOES
Potatoes offer a lot of food value inexpensively; they provide calcium, iron and thiamine every month of the year; at some seasons they also provide vitamin C.

National Sorority Head Visits Campus

as Mrs. Dixon travels to Tallahassee, Fla. for the re-installation of Rho Chapter at Florida State University.

Mrs. Dixon is from Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Club Makes Bed Rests

BETHEL—An easy method in making bed rests was demonstrated to the members of the Bethel Home Demonstration Club by Mrs. Alton Carson Tuesday at the club's monthly meeting.

Mrs. Carson used cardboard cartons for the foundation and covered it with individual choice of materials. The ten persons present made bed rests, using Mrs. Carson's directions.

Mrs. Z. T. Harris, president, directed the meeting which took place in the Home Economics Room of the Bethel High School building.

The creation of the world and man was the essence of the devotional presented by Mrs. J. P. Harris.

Social Calendar

- SATURDAY**
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
- SUNDAY**
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members, Greenville Country Club.
5:30-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
- MONDAY**
10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge, Recreation Center, Elm St.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:40 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Silo Grill.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Annual preschool registration meeting at Elmhurst School.
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten S. S. Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. R. L. Mauney, 920 E. 14th St.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.
- TUESDAY**
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Athenum Book Club meets with Mrs. Walter Harrington, "Old Greenville" will be subject.
2:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. M. Howard will be hostess to the Thetis Book Club. Jack Thomas, interior decorator, will speak.
3:00 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr.
3:00 p.m.—A book review will be given when the Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. Ficklen Arthur.
3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. L. H. Bowling.
3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Duncan, 1005 E. Rock Spring Rd.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet in their building, Farmville Hwy.
- WEDNESDAY**
10:00-12:00 N.—Adult Bridge, Recreation Center, Elm St.
8:00 p.m.—The Miriam E. Ryan S. S. Class of the Eighth St. Christian Church will meet

- at the home of Mrs. F. A. Smith. Mrs. Milton White, co-hostess. Mrs. J. B. Spilman will give the worship program.
- 8:00 p.m.—Practice for officers for the installation of Greenville White Shrine.
- 8:00-9:00 p.m.—Adult Ballroom Dancing, Recreation Center.
- THURSDAY**
9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing, Recreation Center, Elm St.
8:00 p.m.—Open installation of officers for Greenville White Shrine.
8:00-11:00 p.m.—The Adult Arts and Crafts Class, Recreation Bldg.
- FRIDAY**
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Jr. High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their building on Farmville Hwy.

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Social Notes

Dr. Joseph C. Bateman left today for Jacksonville, Fla. to attend a seminar on Veterinary Dermatology.

Mrs. Freddie Spock of Charlotte and Miss Ruth Kittrell of New York City are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kittrell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Louise Clapp, delegates from District 20 of the N. C. State Nurses' Association, spent yesterday in Raleigh attending an important workshop on "The Economic Security Program." Mrs. Maggie Mercer, Mrs. Flora Parker and Miss Davey Fleming attended also from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Alton Clapp Jr., a student at Hargrave Military Academy, arrived yesterday for the spring holidays at home with his mother, Mrs. Louise Clapp.

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Baby's First Solid Should Contain Iron

RALEIGH—It seems wise to give as the healthy baby's first solid food one that contains iron. Egg yolk may be hard boiled, mashed, and mixed with some of the formula or given as a soft custard made with one egg yolk and one-fourth to one-third cup of milk.

Miss Jo Earp, food and nutrition specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says as average yolk provides 1.2 milligrams of iron, 0.050 milligrams of thiamine, and some vitamin A. Egg white is not used for young infants, as it may produce allergy to egg white unless very particle is thoroughly cooked. Sieved meats and pinto beans are also good sources of iron.

Cereals prepared especially for infant feeding usually have iron added to them. These are mixed with four to five volumes of warm milk when fed. Oatmeal-containing cereals for infants contain more thiamine than other cereals.

NUTRIENTS IN POTATOES
Potatoes offer a lot of food value inexpensively; they provide calcium, iron and thiamine every month of the year; at some seasons they also provide vitamin C.

National Sorority Head Visits Campus

as Mrs. Dixon travels to Tallahassee, Fla. for the re-installation of Rho Chapter at Florida State University.

Mrs. Dixon is from Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Club Makes Bed Rests

BETHEL—An easy method in making bed rests was demonstrated to the members of the Bethel Home Demonstration Club by Mrs. Alton Carson Tuesday at the club's monthly meeting.

Mrs. Carson used cardboard cartons for the foundation and covered it with individual choice of materials. The ten persons present made bed rests, using Mrs. Carson's directions.

Mrs. Z. T. Harris, president, directed the meeting which took place in the Home Economics Room of the Bethel High School building.

The creation of the world and man was the essence of the devotional presented by Mrs. J. P. Harris.

Girdles And Garters May Cause Blood Clots

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ladies, shed your garters and girdles. It's healthier.

That's the advice today from Dr. William T. Foley of Cornell University.

He believes that modern clothing can lead to harmful — and perhaps fatal — blood clots in the human circulatory system.

Both garters and girdles stymie the normal flow of blood, he told a symposium of blood clotting held by the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research.

Stagnant blood tends to form clots, he said, and circular garters act as tourniquets on the flow of blood in the legs, tending to stagnate the blood in the leg.

The girdles that women wear just aren't designed for sitting down, Dr. Foley said. They're designed for standing only.

When a woman wearing a girdle sits down for hours at a time — at a weekly bridge game — blood clots can form in the legs. This causes pain and swellings. Worse still, it may lead to gangrene — or to the dangerous traveling blood clots that could find their way to a vital organ — the brain, heart or lungs — cutting off the supply of blood and causing death.

People confined to bed for long periods of time are prime targets for blood clotting because their blood circulates slower, Dr. Foley said.

Or they may have one of the diseases that encourages blood clotting — such as heart trouble, arthritis, diabetes, atherosclerosis, leukemia and other forms of cancer. Surgery also leads to blood clotting, which is why the Sloan Kettering Institute, primarily interested in cancer, is holding a symposium on blood clotting.

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Informal Evening At President's Home

Last night members of the department of English at East Carolina College, their wives or husbands, and a number of special guests from the college had an evening of informal entertainment at the home of President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins.

The reception rooms of the East

Carolina President's Home were decorated for the occasion with arrangements of daffodils and gladioli.

Guests were welcomed as they arrived by Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins and were greeted by Dr. Meredith N. Posey, director of the department of English at the college.

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PITT — Starts THURSDAY

A scene from Walt Disney's latest Technicolor hit, "TOBY TYLER." Regular popular prices will prevail.

Lautares Bros.
GUARANTEES THE PERMANENT VALUE OF Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS
Come in today and let us help you choose the best... Artcarved — finest name in diamond rings — famous for quality and value for over 100 years. Budget terms available.
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Saturday, March 26, 1960

Elections In Bureaucratic Hands?

The kind of civil rights legislation which will come out of the current session of Congress still remains a matter of conjecture as the Senate moves again to consider proposals.

After weeks of unsuccessful effort to write a civil rights bill, the Senate now will consider the measure passed by the House calling for court-appointed referees to see that voting rights of Negroes are not denied in the South. While the House measure has been termed a victory for proponents of civil rights laws, members of the Senate were quick to voice their disapproval of the measure.

On the one hand, Southerners voiced opposition to the measure which would authorize federal officials to supervise elections. On the other hand, advocates of more extreme civil rights legislation made it known they did not think the House measure went far enough.

As has been the case since this session of Congress convened, it appears that action in the Senate will de-

termine what sort of civil rights legislation, if any, is written into law this year.

Previous Senate consideration of civil rights matters has indicated that a majority of the members of the Senate are not inclined to go along with the measures which so far have been proposed. And the bill passed in the House and sent to the Senate includes provisions similar to those already turned down by the Senate. It is doubtful, therefore, that the Senate will adopt the House measure without amendments, if at all. In that case, the amended bill, if passed by the Senate would go to a conference committee of Senate and House members where further changes would be made in an effort to reach an acceptable compromise.

It would be a grave mistake for the Congress to write into law measures which would put control of elections into the hands of the federal government. While proponents of such proposals point to the necessity of guaranteeing individual rights, it is also vital to consider that such federal control of elections might well deny the democratic rights of both majority and minority groups.

As we have pointed out previously, similar action was taken by the federal government during reconstruction days. But after several years the system of controls became so corrupt that the Congress reconsidered its action and abolished the plan. Should the same mistake be made again by the highest law-making body in land?

If complete control of the election machinery of the country is placed in the hands of the federal government, there is no reason to believe that the federal government will not one day be able to control election results just as it would control the election machinery. The decentralized control of election machinery — which has been a vital part of our democratic system — would be destroyed by such proposals as now being considered under the label of civil rights.

Protecting the voting rights of individuals is one thing, but placing control of elections in the hands of bureaucracy is quite another.

Political Time Is Rumor Time

(During absence of Lynn Nisbet, each candidate for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and United States Senator has been invited to write a guest column, stating his views.)

By TERRY SANFORD
Democratic Candidate for Governor

THE RUMOR BUSINESS — There was another thing this newspaper man wanted to know when he was by our "Terry Sanford for Governor" State Headquarters in the Carolina Hotel, in Raleigh:

What about this rumor about Phil Ellis, who is leaving his job as Public Relations Director of the State Ports Authority and returning to Radio Station WPTF?

What about this rumor that Terry Sanford had promised Phil Ellis a job in the next administration — had promised him the top spot in the State Authority set-up, Director, . . .

I'd never heard of the idea, much less the deed. A man in ordinary circumstances might well be offended by such a rumor, but I'm in politics and campaigning for governor and realize that rumors are amongst the hazards of the business.

So the reporter and I laughed it off, and I told the whole Salt in barrels, salt in buckets, bags, brick. There was salt all over the place.

"You must sell an awful lot of salt," he visitor said.

"Nope. Don't hardly sell none a-tall," the storekeeper said. "But there sure was a salt-zellin' son-of-gun by here last month."

What with political campaigns underway, now is the time for a few good salt salesmen.

It takes a lot of grains of salt to cope with rumors that threaten to overwhelm voters during political campaigns.

A distressing factor in political activity is the number of otherwise decent people who, on becoming campaigners for candidates, turn deliberately to gossip and the obvious extensions — half-truths, falsehoods, slanders — and make basic campaign techniques of these odious devices.

Perhaps even more distressing is the observation that many voters, honest and decent and honorable on the surface, often are eager to believe and traffic in rumor and gossip. These people lend credence to slanders and falsehoods. By acceptance they make capital of loose-lip rumors that are loudly proclaimed; they lend respectability to transparent lies that are whispered side-wise.

COMMUNICATIONS — In all fairness I should note that some people associated with the various communications media sometimes are indifferent to the

truth. There is strong evidence of irresponsibility, or perhaps it's just plain carelessness; there is strong evidence of ax-grinding and wishful thinking; there is strong evidence of slanting information to suit special interest and purposes.

There are amongst us, then, professionals and amateurs in the rumor business, working the same side of the street.

WHERE I STAND — We in the Terry Sanford Campaign are not indulging in rumors, and so far as I know all candidates are equally honorable. When holes are exposed in their holes are exposed in their positions. I'll avail myself of the opportunity to let the public know where I stand — and publicly. I expect the same attention from them — publicly — and not through the rumor mill.

Now that I have temporary use of a widely-read and respected outlet for opinion and analysis and reporting — Lynn Nisbet's column and that's about as public as you can get — let me air a couple of rumors to illustrate why there's need for plenty of grains of salt.

Rumor says that my campaign is being financed by labor money. . . . that the CIO has put up \$2,000 in Charlotte. . . . That Hoffa has put \$100,000 for me in Security National Bank. . . . That I told so-and-so, running for Congress, that I'd help him if he would vote against the Taft-Hartley Act. . . .

That's a generous sample — and quite an expansion over the truth.

THE TRUTH — I have said that the Governor's office would be open to the people and would be fair to all. Fairness includes equal hearing to labor union and to owners of textile mills. That's the truth.

The truth also is — and this point has been overlooked by the rumor-mongers — the truth is that I have said that I will not, directly or indirectly, accept campaign money from any special interest groups, whether AFL-CIO or NAM.

The truth is that I favor keeping the right-to-work act on the books, an opinion that hardly would cause labor unions to rush money to my camp.

The truth is that I'm getting my campaign money — not in big hunks or from special interest — in small contributions gathered from a wide area. Anybody sufficiently interested in truth can find somebody close by who's soliciting for me.

GRAINS OF SALT — Truth does not hamper many campaigners and politicians making the trip around the track for the first time. Nor does it deter some veterans. Failure to employ truth is a deliberate oversight, part of a technique that requires one to be against a candidate, rather than for somebody or something.

To handle rumors, then voters are advised to use the old remedy of taking rumors with grains of salt. But better yet, you might ask the candidates concerned. Most candidates are decent. They deserve the opportunity to silence falsehoods and slanders — and the citizens of a great State are equally deserving.

Science Fairs Offer Assurance For Future

Alarming statements by some experts, notwithstanding, science fairs being held in public schools throughout North Carolina and other states suggest that today's youngsters not only are interested in science, but they have far greater knowledge of complicated scientific problems than most of their elders.

The quality of work as well as the volume of work being exhibited in these science fairs in public schools shows a much broader knowledge of science than the layman might expect to find among students of public school age. They also show a keen interest in almost every phase of the sciences.

Hundreds of science exhibits prepared by school youngsters throughout Pitt County this year bespeak countless hours of tedious work and careful research on the part of the students. They also show creative ability that might be expected of persons much older and much more mature than those still in public school.

The work exhibited reflects credit on the public schools and the work that has been done in classrooms to develop students' interest in science. Most of all, however, the exhibits reflect credit upon the students themselves who have evidenced not only their interest in the sciences, but also their knowledge and understanding.

If more people would visit the science fairs and view the work of these youngsters, there would be fewer who would worry about what the future holds when these youngsters assume the responsibilities of adult citizens.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The buses ran on time. The children recited their lessons in the classrooms. There was no shock at all when Sen. Stuart Symington said he wanted to be president.

The only thing new about it — even though he said it before a jam-packed crowd in the Senate's caucus room — was that he finally got around to saying it publicly.

Still, it raised at least one question: How does a man finally get around to announcing he'd like to be the Democratic candidate for the White House?

First, you beat the bushes, as Symington did. This slim, well-dressed, 58-year-old onetime manufacturer had been running around for weeks, making speeches, shaking hands, looking for support, sizing up his chances.

Then you look at the clock. Here it is, near the end of March, and the Democratic National Convention is in July. Not much sense in waiting longer.

Next, you look around to see how goes it with those others who weeks ago removed the modesty veil and frankly said they'd like the Democratic nomination: Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

If there's anything to be gained from an early start — and that's questionable — Kennedy has it. As of now he looks like the front-runner, with Humphrey trailing.

There is the possibility that Kennedy will get up so much momentum nothing can stop him. Symington doesn't want that. Put all the reasons together and you have a good explanation of why Symington announced Thursday.

But Symington denied he was acting now because his advisers were afraid of too big a lead for Kennedy. Instead, he said, he was getting into the race openly because his well-wishers wanted him to.

Symington let it be known on Wednesday he'd speak his piece Thursday.

"We are not saying that America's foreign policies are all above criticism or that a Presidential trip can correct what is wrong. We are merely saying that a nation, and a political system, is bound to act in character much of the time, and it is therefore inevitable for Eisenhower to radiate good will and Khrushchev ill will." — Wall Street Journal.

When asked how he felt about talking on Nixon in the presidential race, Symington instantly responded with what has become a Democratic party cliché for all candidates: "I think any good Democrat could beat him."

All in all, in a town which has seen many a man reach for the moon, Symington's public plunge into the big-time political stream hardly quickened any pulses. For that matter, what politician has so far in 1960?

There just haven't been any emotional blazes so far in the presidential race. And if that's happened so far is a foretaste of the fall campaign, it's likely to be deep on the dull side.

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The Bad Actor



By ALVIN TAYLOR

She Had Her Hands Full

BUSY PEOPLE DEPARTMENT. . . We walked into the sheriff's office Wednesday and there we found the department secretary, Sarah Jones, about as busy as she could be.

Sarah one phone receiver to her right ear, the radiophone to her left ear and the other telephone off the hook.

The only thing more she could have done to earn her pay would have been to type with her toes.

Efficient as she is, Sarah soon completed the radio traffic, satisfied the person at the other end of the first phone and turned her attention to the second phone.

WRONG NUMBER. . . Sarah told us, by the way, that she received a paid-for call from Florida to the sheriff's department in Greenville, North Carolina, recently.

FINALLY ARRIVES. . . Reflector News Editor Don Schlenz uses certain guide lines

The voice on the Florida end told her he was sick.

"Oh, I'm sick," the voice said. "Notify my brother at Alley and Eighth St."

Whoever it was sounded really ill, Sarah related, and she began to worry.

"There's no Alley and Eighth St. here," she told the person. "Yes there is," the voice replied. "I've been right there."

"Are you sure you want Greenville, North Carolina?" Sarah asked.

She said the person at the other end suddenly brightened up.

"Greenville, North Carolina!" the person shouted. "No, I want Greenville, South Carolina."

Thus ended that conversation.

Other Editors Saying... Ideas On Tree Farming

(Goldboro News-Argus) R. Nelson Nash, a certified forest management specialist with special training in that field, offered some new ideas in a talk on tree farming before Goldboro Rotary.

While the ideas were new to many of his hearers, Nash said they had been applied in successful forest management in Europe for over 500 years.

Nash described a forest program for pines that would see the trees completely cut out in a certain number of years. Then the whole field would be reseeded. He even visioned the not distant day when pines would be seeded by planes spraying a seed especially treated against birds and rats.

He sees the time coming when use of seedlings will be abandoned.

The suggestion of cutting a stand of pine complete, he argued, has this basis. Growth of hardwood and brush is best controlled in this fashion. Pines not protected against the stifling effect of hardwood growth reach salable size very slowly.

Nash sees this weakness of the old plan which marked certain trees in a stand for cutting. Generally all trees in a given field were planted by nature, if the growth is not a transplant or plant, at relative the same time. If the farmer cuts out the big, tall, straight trees and leaves the small ones to do reseeded he is lowering the quality of the stock. Pines that are much smaller

than others in a field of the same age generally can be classified as runts, dwarfs or trees which somehow lack vitality and growth essentials.

The cut off all plan has been the one followed in European countries, which have learned that forests are a must for survival, Nash said.

Some of his hearers, owners of farms, have been asking themselves if the cut-the-field-clean plan might not be specifically applicable to pulpwood growing. Pines can be grown in a relatively small time as compared to growing for timber usage. The pulp market in the Eastern half of the state in recent years has stabilized. It has grown competitively with plants operating at Farmville, Riegel, Roanoke Rapids, Plymouth. The plants to assure supplies have their own forestry management holdings.

The growing pulp market is helping make tree farming more interesting to more farmers. Look at the statistics: in a year's time Nash has signed 12,000 acres of forests for management. The ball is rolling. In another three years at least 50,000 acres in Johnston, Franklin, Wayne and other counties will be under the management specialist program. Meantime each year sees many farms setting aside acreage for tree farming as a part of the regular program of the farmer.

With the "Norfolk Preacher Says" line in mind, one office wag commented: "Well, that Norfolk preacher has finally arrived."

WHAT? A COMPLIMENT? . . . Occasionally someone will walk up to us on the street, ask if we are with the newspaper. When we say yes, they light into us about something that has appeared which they didn't like.

So we cringed the other day when someone asked us the question. Admitting we worked for the newspaper we waited for the lambasting.

"My name is Bob Fennell," he said. "I just wanted to tell you how much my wife and I enjoyed the write-up you did with the snow pictures."

We breathed a sign of relief and thanked him profusely. It's nice to get a compliment.

By EARL DOUGLAS
Growth. God's object in giving us life appears to be His extension to us of an opportunity to grow. We start as mere cells, we grow into huge persons. We begin with no purpose in life save to eat and sleep; we end by managing projects and enterprises. Out religious faith is that in the world beyond we will be associated with God Himself in the extension and management of great enterprises.

It is a dreadful thing when one grows in only one aspect of his life. Some people grow physically and even spiritually without growing mentally to any considerable extent. Still others lack growth in the physical or moral realm. One of the most horrifying realities to confront in life is the person who has

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If retailer and purchasing agent associations could bring

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Future Sec. Of State

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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No Presidential candidate ever announces the composition of his Cabinet during the campaign. That is always a grave secret. A Frenchman recently said to me: "Your Presidential election is not only for Americans; it is for all as well, it is for all the free world. We need to know where we stand."

In most European countries, it is always known how Cabinet offices are to be filled. In Great Britain the ectoplasmic Cabinet of the British Labour Party is a body which would take office if that party were elected. The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs would then be Aneurin Bevan as things stand today. If, on the other hand, Richard Nixon were elected President, who would be his Secretary of State?

We do not know. It is generally suggested that Thomas E. Dewey, former Governor of New York State and twice a Presidential candidate, would be very suitable. It is questionable if Dewey would sacrifice his lucrative private law practice.

The Democrats have a number of prospective Secretaries of State. For instance, John Kennedy's adviser on foreign affairs is Chester Bowles, who has been in various public offices since he went out of the advertising business and who was our Ambassador to India. His concept of the East of Asia is strongly influenced by Nehru, for whom Bowles has great admiration. Nehru's attitude toward Red China, however, has proved to be wrong, the Red Chinese seizing Tibet, invading peripheral states on the basis of the Chien Lung Line and establishing a Communist state in Kerala. Bowles has not publicly revised any of his pronouncements on Asiatic affairs despite Red Chinese imperialism.

There is considerable talk of a return of Dean Acheson to the office of Secretary of State. Acheson's public pronouncements in recent years are so different from what they were when he was in office, that one is forced to revise one's judgment of the man. Certainly of the names mentioned for this office, the Democrats, none receives such favorable response as Acheson at this time. It is often suggested that Adlai Stevenson might follow the example of William Jennings Bryan and accept the office of Secretary of State. Certainly neither Lyndon Johnson nor Stuart Symington would want to be bound by Stevenson's doctrinaire positions. If Great Britain were the only country or the most significant country with which we had to deal at this time, Stevenson would make an excellent Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

Admiral Charles M. Cooke sent a circular letter to editors in which he said:

"During the four year period, 1946 to 1950, (for a period as Under Secretary) Secretary Acheson postponed decision as to what to do about China, under the plea of 'waiting for the dust to settle.' Rude awakening came when we stumbled (blindly) over the 'dust' over the brink of the abyss of the Korean WAAR. The 'dust' was wiped from the Secretary's eyes with the blood of 140,000 Amer-

(Continued on page eight)

Strength For Today

By EARL DOUGLAS
Growth. God's object in giving us life appears to be His extension to us of an opportunity to grow. We start as mere cells, we grow into huge persons. We begin with no purpose in life save to eat and sleep; we end by managing projects and enterprises. Out religious faith is that in the world beyond we will be associated with God Himself in the extension and management of great enterprises.

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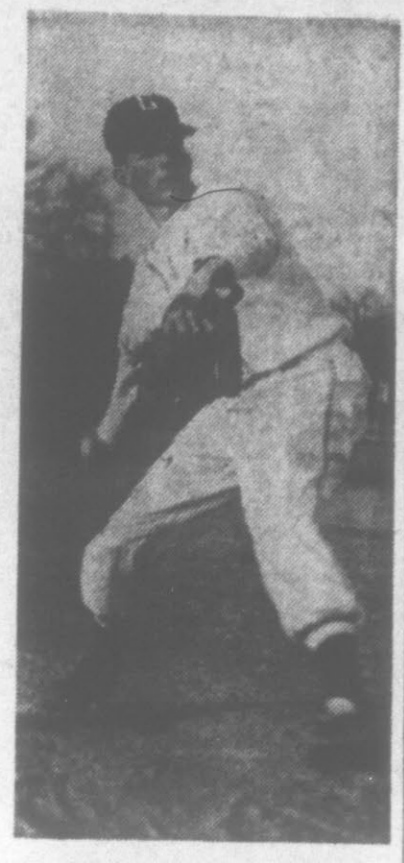
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Phantoms Edge Elizabeth City Baseball Club By 5-4



MALCOLM GRIFFITH

By ROY MARTIN
Reflector Sports Writer

Malcolm Griffith pitched four-hit ball and slammed a triple deep into right center, to lead his Greenville Phantoms to 5-4 win over the visiting Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets, in a Northeastern Conference game on the ECC diamond yesterday afternoon.

The game yesterday afternoon was the first outing for both clubs. Greenville, lacking experienced returnees, and having had only a few days of practice due to the weather of late, went down in the first inning before a Jacket barrage of hits and 4 runs. The Phantoms, on the other hand, scored only 1 run in the first before Griffith's triple which drove in 2 runs to begin the Phantom march to victory.

Smith led off in the first inning for Elizabeth City, by hitting a hot roller to Randy Bass at second base. Bass bobbled the ball allowing Smith to gain first base. Flowers followed Smith to the plate, and on the hit and run, blasted a single through short, advancing Flowers to second. Matthews hit to the pitcher, and Smith was thrown out, while attempting to make it to third.

With men on first and second, Dillinger hit to Bass at second base. Bass, attempting to make

the play at second, threw the ball out into the outfield, which laid the way open for Flowers and Matthews to score.

Caddy then came out to bat and doubled into left center, scoring Dillinger from second. S. Smith then hit to Kroghle Andresen at short and was thrown out at first. Caddy scored on the throw, making the score 4-0.

Greenville's lone run in the first inning came when Bass, the lead-off man walked. Kroghle Andresen then lined a single to center, and Bass advanced to third. Allan McArthur then grounded out to first base, with Bass scoring on the throw.

Trailing 4-1 in the second inning Ken Joyner led off for the Phantoms with a single to left. Ed Smoot followed Joyner with an infield hit, gaining first. Malcolm Griffith came to bat and slapped a triple up against the fence in right center, scoring Smoot and Joyner, making the score 4-3. Andresen then came to bat, and grounded out to short with Griffith scoring on the throw, tying the score at 4-4.

The winning run came in the bottom of the fifth inning, when Allan McArthur gained first on an error, and Catcher Larry Roberts belted a two-bagger, scoring McArthur.

Summaries:

	R	H	E
Greenville	5	7	2
Elizabeth City	4	4	2

Batteries: Greenville—Griffith and Roberts; Elizabeth City—Caddy and Matthews.

SCORES

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 9, Washington 8
Chicago (A) 6, Kansas City 5-13
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2-13
New York 4, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 3
Chicago (N) 4, Boston 3
San Francisco 14, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 3, Los Angeles 1

Saturday's Schedule

New York vs. Baltimore at Miami—night
Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Los Angeles vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa
Kansas City vs. Washington at Orlando
San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa
Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh at Ft. Petersburg
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg

Chisox And Pirates Show Winning Habits Lingered

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's time to start taking those exhibition baseball standards seriously. The Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates are on top because they both have the one-run, extra-inning winning habit.

That's why the White Sox won the American League pennant last year and that's why the Pirates could have won the National if they hadn't picked up the bad habit of losing on the road.

Both scored one-run victories Friday. The Pirates ran their NL leading exhibition record to 9-3 with a 9-8 triumph over Washington at Orlando. It was the Pirates' ninth straight victory.

The White Sox, atop the AL with a 9-4 mark, beat Kansas City 6-5 in 13 innings at Sarasota. The Sox have won three of four one-run games. The Pirates also have lost only one of four one-run games.

Sure, it's all in spring training, but you just can't kiss off those figures when you consider the Pirates led the majors last season with 36 one-run victories. And that the White Sox had the best one-run percentage (.700 on 35 and 15). Pittsburgh dropped 19 by one run.

The Chicago Cubs also turned in a one-run victory, 4-3 over the Boston Red Sox at Scottsdale, but the other Arizona game was a one-sided show. The San Fran-

cisco Giants laced the Cleveland Indians 14-1 at Phoenix.

In other Florida action, the New York Yankees blanked the Milwaukee Braves 4-0 at Bradenton. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-3 at St. Petersburg, the Philadelphia Phillies took the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland 8-2 in 13 innings and at Miami in a night game Baltimore beat Los Angeles 3-1.

The Cubs took advantage of a two-base throwing error by Boston third baseman Ray Webster and a wild pitch by Tom Borland for their deciding run.

Willie Kirkland hit two homers—his 5th and 6th—for the Giants and Willie Mays and Joe Amalfitano also homered among 14 hits off three Indian pitchers.

Starter Jack Sanford worked six innings for the Giants, giving up three hits and the run.

Right-handers Jim Coates and Mark Freeman combined for the Yanks' shutout on six hits. New York's Bill Skowron homered off Bob Buhl to open the scoring in the fourth.

Stan Musial hit his second spring homer, and Dick Gray also connected, as the Cards bombed Cincinnati.

The Phillies broke a six-game losing streak with a six-run outburst in the 13th against Detroit. Philadelphia got six good innings from starting lefty Curt Simmons and home runs from Joe Koppe, rookie Jim Woods and pitcher Art Mahaffey.

Milt Pappas and knuckleball ace Hoyt Wilhelm coauthored a one-hit performance for Baltimore to snap the Orioles' eight-game losing streak. Wally Moon's third-inning single off Pappas, following two bases on balls, was the Dodgers' only hit and accounted for their run.

Paret, Thompson In Bruising Draw

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuba's Benny (Kid) Paret and Argentina's Federico Thompson fought to a draw in 12 thrilling rounds Friday night but the fiery Cuban apparently took the prize that counted—a title fight with welterweight champion Don Jordan at Las Vegas, Nev., May 27.

This, naturally, made the 23-year-old Paret happy, and Thompson furious.

The 32-year-old Argentine champion says he will protest to the New York Athletic Commission on Monday if he is passed up on the first crack at the title shot.

It may not do him much good since Las Vegas is in National Boxing Assn. territory and NBA officials approved the Paret-Jordan fight, the winner to meet Thompson within 90 days.

"I think Paret and Jordan should fight for the title and I'm recommending that they do," said ringsider Tony Petronella, NBA foreign coordinator and chairman of its ratings committee.

Petronella contacted NBA President Tony Macaroni in Providence, R.I., and Macaroni approved the recommendation.

"I have more of a right to the title fight than Paret," said Thompson today. "I knocked out Jordan (in the fourth round of a non-title fight at Buenos Aires last Dec. 12) and Paret hasn't fought him. Paret didn't beat me. It was a draw but I think I won. Either I should get the title fight or a return fight with Paret. I'll knock him out the next time."

After the 12 rounds of the Paret-Thompson fight the three officials came up with as many verdicts. Referee Al Beil had Paret in front, 6-5-1. Judge Artie Aidala had them even in rounds, 6-6, but Thompson the winner on points, 8-7. Judge Leo Birnbaum had them exactly even, giving each 6 rounds and 6 points. The AP card had Paret in front, 7-5. A ringside poll gave Paret an 8-6-2 edge. It was that close.

Greenville Golf Team Has Win

Greenville's defending Northeastern golf champions traveled to Jacksonville Thursday, and defeated the host club by a score of 15 1/2-2 1/2. It was the second Phant win of the season.

Bobby Thomas was medalist with a 75. Thomas and Dallas Clark won their team match against Scott and Simmons, while Chappi Bradner and Rick Saue won their individual and team matches against Jones and Anderson. Dallas Clark was the only individual loser for the Phantoms, losing to Simmons by two strokes.

Scores: Thomas 75, Bradner 78, Saue 80, Simmons (J) 80, Clark 82, Jones (J) 90, Scott (J) 90, Anderson (J) 92.

Another Trade Proposed Giving Nixon To Boston

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Another trade has been proposed by which Boston could keep catcher Russ Nixon after baseball Commissioner Ford Frick voided the original deal.

Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane telephoned Red Sox GM Bucky Harris Friday suggesting a new deal for Nixon.

Earlier in the day Frick had written both men that since Sammy White had publicly announced his retirement he was ordering Nixon returned to Cleveland and utility man Jim Marshall sent back to Boston.

White and Marshall were swapped for Nixon March 16. Three days later White said he was quitting because of a heavy investment in a Boston bowling center. He said he could consider continued playing only in a Boston uniform.

After a long talk with Lane, Harris commented: "I can't wreck my whole club to keep Nixon as much as I'd like to have him stay with us."

Apparently Lane had asked for more than Harris felt he could give up off the left-handed catcher. But the book is not closed. Harris says he will huddle with Manager Billy Jurges.

All-Americans In Annual Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Four All-America basketballers will play in tonight's annual East-West College All-Star game in Madison Square Garden.

The East team will include Tony Jackson of St. John's and Jerry West of West Virginia. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Darrall Imhoff of California will play for the West.

The game is a benefit for the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Spring Cruise Is Set For Boaters

NEW BERN — Cecil D. May, Commodore of Tar Heels Afloat, has announced a spring cruise to Belhaven for April 8, 9 and 10.

The spring cruise is in addition to the regular Memorial Day and Labor Day affairs. Headquarters in Belhaven will be at the River Forest Manor, owned and managed by Axson Smith.

Commodore May says all boats will rendezvous in Belhaven Friday afternoon (April 7) with dinner and entertainment scheduled for that night. Saturday morning has been left open on the schedule for special activities, including fishing and sightseeing.

Skippers' meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, followed by a smorgasbord dinner and dance at River Forest Manor that night. All participants will return home on Sunday as they desire.

West's Speed Against Height

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It will be the West's speed against the East's height in the ninth annual Shrine All-Star basketball game tonight.

Expected to start for the East are Pete McCaffrey of St. Louis, Dave Denton of Georgia Tech,obby Joe Mason of Bradley, Mike Owens of Bradley and Governor Vaughn of Illinois; and for the West, Max Williams of Southern Methodist, Larry Hoffner of Colorado State, Herschell Turner of Nebraska, Chuck Newcomb of Colorado State and Bill Cowan of Utah.

Proceeds of the game go to the Shriner hospitals for crippled children.



TWO NO-HIT PITCHERS—New York Yankees manager Casey Stengel seems mighty happy with these two young pitchers who combined their talents against the Philadelphia Phillies for a no-hit performance in exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. John James (left) went five innings and Bill Bethel, went four. James was with Richmond, Va., club last season, and Bethel was with Omaha. (AP Wirephoto)

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's results

No games

Saturday's Schedule

Western Division
Minneapolis at St. Louis—afternoon TV—best-of-7s series tied 3-3

Sunday's Schedule

First game of championship final

Western Division winner — Minneapolis or St. Louis—at Boston, afternoon TV.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (Madison Square Garden) — Benny (Kid) Paret, 145 1/2, Cuba, and Federico Thompson, 146, Argentina, drew, 12.

Guam — Sammy Borja, 135, Guam, knocked out Leo Alonzo, 135, Philippines, 6.

Returning To Mesa

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs will make Mesa their spring training grounds again for 1961. The Cubs and interested organizations agreed verbally Friday that the team will train in Mesa next season for the 10th straight year.

Wrestling With Your Personal Records

Wrestling with your personal records in an effort to beat the April 15 deadline?

This may not be a good time to tease you about the fact that you haven't filed your return. But there's one thing for sure . . . it's a good time to remind you of the importance of a State Bank and Trust Company checking account so you won't have all that trouble in preparing your return in the future.

A State Bank and Trust Company checking account assures you of a permanent record of medical expenses, contributions and other items which entitle you to a tax deduction. Come "Tax Time" your cancelled checks from State Bank and Trust Company provide you with the kind of records you should have.

Why not open that State Bank and Trust Company checking account tomorrow?

WALL STREET REPORT . . . Listen each night to a 5 minute capsule of the latest Stock Market Quotations and Financial News. 6:00 p.m., Radio Station WGTC, 1590.

Uniforms For American Legion Team



SELECT UNIFORMS—Local American Legionnaires and Billy Jenkins, local automobile dealer who has agreed to finance uniforms, look over wide variety of baseball flannels in selecting garb to adorn local Post 39's American Legion baseball team being sponsored here this season. Uniforms selected are lightweight synthetic fiber material, colored light grey with royal blue trim, hats, and hose. The order will be sent as soon as team members have reported to Hodges Hardware to be measured for correct sizes. Above are (left to right) local Post Commander Ernest L. Avery, Jenkins, Post Athletic Committee Chairman Ford McGowan, and team Business Manager and Post Athletic Official Elvy K. Forrest. The 16 uniforms to be ordered will clad the local nine who will play an approximate 20-game slate.

Warriors' Owner Will Try Coax Stilt To Change Mind

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, says he'll meet with his star rookie Wilt Chamberlain, next week and try to change his mind about quitting the National Basketball Assn.

The 7-1 Negro, who cracked the NBA's single-season scoring and rebounding records and several other marks in his first season, stunned the sports world Friday by announcing he's quitting.

Gottlieb would neither confirm nor deny reports he had offered Chamberlain a three-year contract for approximately \$100,000 a season. He reportedly received \$50,000 this year, making him the highest paid player in the NBA.

The Warriors' owner said he was startled by Chamberlain's announcement. Coach Neil Johnston and Wilt's teammates also were taken by surprise. All said he had not mentioned quitting to them.

"I talked with him last week," Gottlieb said. "I made him an offer. There was nothing definite. I understood we would discuss it further. That \$100,000 figure must have been gotten from him. You know I never disclose figures. As far as I'm concerned if he wants to play it's up to him."

"I expect to talk to Wilt again after Monday."

Chamberlain could not be reached at home Friday night for comment. A married sister, Yvonne Taylor, said he was out of town.

Mrs. Taylor referred to a statement Chamberlain made to Ike Gellis, sports editor of the New York Post:

"If I continue I feel it might be bad for me and my race. If I did last year, I may lose my pulse and I don't want that. I want to keep my equilibrium. I have achieved everything a man can achieve in pro basketball."

Chamberlain told newsmen that racial problems had "some connection with my decision but that wasn't the entire reason." He did not elaborate, other than to say

he was not referring to his teammates.

"I don't think he realized the physical punishment he would have to take," said Johnston. "He took more than his share."

Chamberlain previously had complained of rough treatment and double and triple teaming by opposing teams to keep his scoring and rebounding down.

In Los Angeles, the Examiner said today that Chamberlain likely will play pro ball there next year. The paper said Chamberlain "is scheduled to become the nucleus for a new pro league headed by Abe Saperstein." No sources were quoted.

The possibility of a new league was discussed by Saperstein and others in Chicago this week but no decision was reached.

Three Games In Lejeune Finals

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Three games were scheduled here today in the final round of the Camp Lejeune round robin baseball tournament.

The games paired Springfield (Mass.) College against Michigan State VPI against Camp Lejeune and Carson-Newman against Yale. Michigan State made its first tournament appearance Friday a good one with a 17-2 walloping of VPI. Yale defeated Camp Lejeune 8-4 and Carson - Newman edged Springfield 4-2.

Host To Yale

East Carolina's Pirate baseballers play host to Yale University, Monday and Tuesday, in East Carolina's first encounter with an Ivy League athletic team.

The Pirates, hampered by lack of good weather for practice, in their opening games with Camp Lejeune lost to the Marines in both their encounters there last weekend.

Yale, playing their opening game of the season yesterday against Camp Lejeune, won their contest by a score of 8-4.

Game time for the two diamond matches is set for 3:00 on the ECC diamond behind Memorial Gym.

Footballer Says He's Satisfied Baseball For Him

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Paul Giel, the former all-America football player at Minnesota who chose to play professional baseball instead, thinks this could be the year he proves he made the right decision.

"I'm confident I can pitch," Giel said Friday. "It's just a case now of proving it to other people. You know, prove it to those people who can prove me in the big leagues or leave me at Salt Lake City."

Giel signed as a bonus baby with the old New York Giants in 1954. He was pretty much of a flop with the Giants and was sold to Pittsburgh last summer. In eight innings for the Pirates, Giel posted a 13.5 earned run average.

Now he's on the roster of the Buc minor league affiliate at Salt Lake.

Bank Notes

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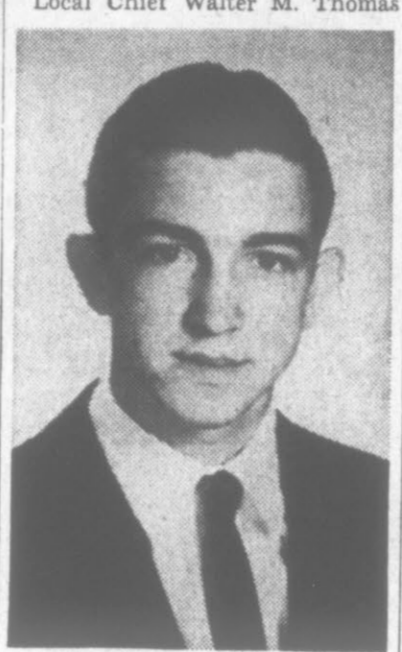
Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained for the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "BID") or bought (indicated by the "ASK-ED") at the time of compilation, March 25, 1960. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

Description	Bid	Asked
American Marietta	34 1/4	36
Atlanta Gas Light	35 1/2	37 1/4
Auto Finance Com	29	30 1/2
Bassett Furniture	21 1/2	23 1/4
Bayless, J. A.	18 1/2	19 1/2
Black Panther	45	60
Bowler Paper	9 1/4	10 1/4
Builder's Shoe Com	14 1/2	15 1/4
Canon Mills	53	56
Caro Casualty Ins.	4 1/4	5 1/4
Caro Natl. Gas	4	4 1/4
Caro P. & L. PFD.	101 1/2	104
Caro Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2	39 1/2
Central Elec. & Gas	23 1/4	24 1/4
Central Telephone	21 1/4	22 1/4
Cerlist Diesel	40	50
Colonial Stores Com	16 1/4	17 1/4
Colonial Stores Pfd	36 1/2	—
Commonwealth Life	19 1/2	20 1/2
Cone Mills PFD	15 1/4	—
Copeland Refrig.	27 1/4	28 1/4
Drexel Furniture	12	13
Erwin Mills	77	79 1/4
Franklin Life	2	2 1/4
Gulf Cities Gas	20 1/2	21 1/4
Gulf Life Ins.	223	233
Inv. Div. Svc.	5 1/4	5 1/2
Jackson Minit Mkt.	46 1/2	48 1/2
Lau Blower	6	6 1/4
Life & Casualty Ins.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Life Companies, Inc.	21 1/4	22
Lone Star Steel	21 1/4	22
Lucky Stores	33	34
Maryland Casualty	4 1/4	4 1/2
McLean Ind	15 1/4	17 1/4
National Food	34	37
Nationwide Cor.	7 1/4	7 3/4
N.C. Natural Gas Com	52 1/2	55 1/2
Ohio State Life	4 1/2	5 1/4
Peninsular Life	2 1/2	2 3/4
Piedmont Aviation	14 1/2	15
Piedmont Natural Gas	29	31 1/4
Pyramid Life	51	53 1/2
Rose's 5-10-25 Trst.	35	37 1/2
Security Life & Svc.	18 1/2	19 1/4
Security Natl.	4	4 1/4
State Loan & Finance	15	16
Superior Cable	66 1/2	69
Texas Eastern Trans.	20 1/2	21 1/4
Textiles, Inc.	82 1/2	84 1/4
Tidewater Gas Pfd.	20	21 1/4
Time, Inc.	—	—
Trans. Gas Pipeline	—	—
Traveler's Ins.	—	—
Wachovia Bank	—	—

Special Assistance Fund Said Rolling

FARMVILLE — Interested Farmville citizens have spurred the creation of a special assistance fund by the local police department to aid the son of a Farmville police officer seriously injured in a rifle mishap March 12.



BILLY MARTIN

Local Chief Walter M. Thomas announced this morning a pair of \$10 contributions have already "started the ball rolling" in raising funds to help pay medical fees for 17-year-old Billy Martin, son of Officer and Mrs. D. C. Martin of Farmville.

Young Martin, a student at Farmville High School, suffered a serious wound at his home two weeks ago when the .22 caliber rifle he was cleaning discharged accidentally into his stomach.

He has been hospitalized at Pitt Memorial in Greenville since. Chief Thomas said, "So many people from the Farmville area expressed their desire to help, we decided to establish a centralized effort called the 'Billy Martin Fund.'" The new Farmville chief said contributions began this morning.

In Greenville today, Dr. Frank H. Longino reported the youth's injury may or may not be "of a permanent nature." There is a possibility, he said, young Martin will be transferred to Duke Hospital in Durham for further examination to determine the extent of the injury.

The .22 caliber slug has not yet been removed. Dr. Longino said its position now has no harmful affect, the damage was done as it passed nearly through the youth's mid-section. The bullet is lodged just beneath the skin on young Martin's back.

Thomas said local citizens wanted the fund started "since they realize the Martin's situation." He pointed out the local officer is "just recovering from other expensive family medical bills."

Dr. Longino said young Martin is covered for a total of 70 days by a hospitalization insurance policy, but added he did not know the extent of coverage.

Donations may be made to the "Billy Martin Fund" and mailed to the Farmville Police Department. The funds already received have been deposited in a local bank.

Young Martin has been an outstanding athlete at Farmville High School, participating on football, basketball, and baseball teams there.

Greenville Exchange Club Celebrates An Anniversary



CUTTING CAKE . . . as part of last night's anniversary celebration are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoke. Others pictured are Dr. and Mrs. Ray Minges, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Newell.

North State SGA Spring Meeting Is Held At East Carolina College

In session at East Carolina College this weekend, the annual spring meeting of the North State Student Government Association has brought to the campus here a group of forty representatives from six other colleges in the state. The program includes discussion of SGA problems common to the colleges represented, election of a date of officers for 1960-1961, and presentation of an award to the outstanding SGA in the North State Association.

John Callahan of Catawba College is president of the North State SGA and chairman of sessions conducted here Friday and Saturday. The newly elected president will preside at a meeting Sunday morning.

Colleges represented here this weekend are Catawba, Atlantic Christian, Western Carolina, High Point, Pfeiffer, Appalachian, and

East Carolina. Scheduled as principal speakers at meetings this weekend are President Leo W. Jenkins, Dean Robert L. Holt, and Director of the Department of Psychology Clinton Prewett, of East Carolina College.

In addition to business meetings, the program includes a banquet in the New South Cafeteria and a dance in Wright auditorium.

Gloria Hoffer of Hobbinsville, secretary of the East Carolina SGA, is chairman of arrangements.

The Greenville Exchange Club celebrated National Exchange's 49th anniversary last night with a social hour, a dinner, a cake-cutting, and a song program.

The social hour and dinner were held in the gaily decorated Woman's Club. Mrs. Sam Seawell, Mrs. Jimmy Moye, and Mrs. Bruce Koonce decorated the club with purple and gold streamers and candles of the same colors.

A dessert of cake and ice cream followed the full-course dinner.

Dr. Harold Hoke, the local club's newest member, performed the cake-cutting. Exchanges and wives were then entertained by a program introduced by George Smith. Miss Patsy Roberts was accompanied by Miss Sheila Grady and sang: "A Little Bit of Heaven," "12th of Never," "This Nearly Was Mine," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Club President Ray Minges presided.

Colored News

Meet Set For April
According to a statement made here this week by Michael Myers, presiding minister of the Greenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 18 delegates from Greenville will attend the three-day circuit convention in Edenton April 1-3.

More than 700 delegates from 20 congregations including five in Virginia are expected. The meeting will be held in the Edenton High School Auditorium.

Sessions will begin Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. and continue through Sunday until 6 p.m. The program will include the various problems of ministry and how to overcome them. Myers will appear on the program Saturday night.

The climax of the assembly will be a public talk Sunday at 3 p.m. by James A. Thompson Jr., district supervisor. The subject of the address will be "Finding Peace in a Troubled World." All sessions will be opened to the public.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church educational building.

Arthur Chapel F.W.B. Church will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sermon by the pastor will be entitled "Go in and Tell That Fox," and will be by the Rev. S. Hemby.

Worship services at St. Peter Church in Seven Pines and at 7:30 p.m. an educational program will be held at Rock Spring Church.

The Rev. W. C. Sapp will be the opening speaker at revival services beginning Sunday night at 7:30 at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. He will be accompanied by the choir from York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

On Monday night at 7:30 the Rev. James A. Nimmo, pastor of Tenth Street Baptist Church of Camden, N. J. will be guest speaker and he will continue through the remainder of the week. The public is invited.

The following choirs will render the music for the services: Monday, Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Chorus; Tuesday, Cornerstone Baptist Choir; Wednesday, Sycamore Hill Jubilee Singers; Thursday, Sycamore Hill Senior Choir; Friday, Selvia Chapel Choir.

The Star of Zion Usher Board will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carrie Cooper on Vance St. Members are asked to present for an important business meeting. Sylvester Wilson, president.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson St. Leroy Barnes, president, Mrs. Maggie L. Hyman, reporter.

Funeral
Mrs. Arcenia Vines, 1205 Battle St., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday evening.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. J. A. Nimmo will officiate. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, Ernest Whitehead and S. A. Moore, both of Greenville; one sister, Miss Iue Etta Whitehead of Petersburg, Va.

Funeral
Mrs. Sarah Blount, sister of Mrs. Annie Hyman, 806 Tyson St., died in Alexandria, Va. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at St. Peter Baptist Church with Rev. Narium Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are one son, John D. Blount of Alexandria, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Annie Hyman of Greenville; a brother, Lee Daniels of Alexandria, Va.; seven grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet in the Educational Department of the church Sunday at 5 p.m. Members are asked to be present.

The B. C. and H. T. Club will meet with Mrs. Julia Dixon, 1202 W. Fifth St., Sunday at 5 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The Usher Board of Holy Trinity Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Freda Norfleet, 811 Douglas Ave.

Elder Grover Payton will preach at Holy Trinity Church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ann Payton, sponsor.

AYDEN—Evangelistic services will be held at Morning Star Holy Church in Ayden Sunday night at 7:30. The Rev. Luther Best will be the guest speaker. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. The public is invited.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will sponsor a talent hunt Sunday at 5 p.m. at Fleming Street School. The public is invited. Mrs. Belle Atkinson, president.

SIMPSON—The Rev. Lee Williams will preach at Philippi Baptist Church in Simpson Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus. The public is invited.

The House of Roll Social Club will meet from 5-6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Joe H. Taylor, 210 Hudson St. Zeno Moore, president.

Sunday is Youth Day at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. The Rev. Tony Dawson of Norfolk, Va. will be the speaker for the morning service. The Rev. W. C. Sapp, pastor.

Revival will begin at Cotton Chapel Church Monday night at 7:30. Elder Amy Nicholson of Goldsboro will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

The Rev. F. D. Williams will preach at Cedar Grove Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30. The Youth Department will be in charge of the service. The public is invited.

The Cottage Prayer Band of the Church of God in Christ Jesus will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Gaskins, 508-A Raleigh Ave. Mrs. Winnie Payton, president.

The Rev. W. E. Jones will preach at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church in Meadowbrook Sunday at 11 a.m. On Sunday night the Rev. J. E. Phillips will be the guest speaker. Elm Grove Church Choir will render the music. The Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor.

The following groups will appear at the Presbyterian Church in Meadowbrook Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Five Royal Jubilee Singers of Greenville, Golden Stars of Greenville, Zion Travelers of Stokes, and the Seven Tones of Greenville.

Set Pre-School Registration Day
Pre-school registration will be held in the South Greenville Elementary School next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Parents of children expected to enter the first grade next September are asked to attend Tuesday's meeting.

To be eligible for school entrance next fall, each child must be six years of age on or before Oct. 15.

Attending parents are not required to bring their children, but should have a birth certificate for each child expected to enter school.

A 30-acre section of Manhattan Island comprises Chinatown.

Adult Sunday School Classes
Adult Sunday School Classes of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 3:00 p.m.—The Wesley Philathea Class with Mrs. Helen W. Hawes, 901 East 5th St.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class with Mrs. W. E. Basnight, Greenville Blvd.; Lydia Wooten Class with Mrs. R. L. Mauney, 920 East 14th St.

Christian Science

The divine source of all real perception and understanding will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality."

Events in the lives of the prophets Elijah and Elisha will be featured in the Bible readings. Also included will be Paul's statement on prophecy to the Thessalonians: "Quench not the Spirit. Despite not prophesying. Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." (I Thessalonians 5:19-21)

Among the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are the following:

"Spirit imparts the understanding which uplifts consciousness and leads into all truth. . . . Spiritual sense is the discernment of spiritual good. Understanding is the line of demarcation between the real and unreal. . . . This understanding is not intellectual, it is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light." (505:16-17, 20-22, 26-28)

Mrs. T. L. Manning Dies Friday Night

Mrs. Mollie Manning, wife of T. L. Manning, died at her home in Mildred near Tarboro, early Friday night after suffering a heart attack a few minutes earlier. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Manning, a native of Pitt County, was born and reared in the Belvoir community. After her marriage to Mr. Manning they moved to Mildred. She was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church, and the Edgecombe County Home Demonstration Club.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Clark of the home and Mrs. Siggie Suskewich of Conn.; a son, Billy Manning of Tarboro; six grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Pollard of the home; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. House of Bethel, Mrs. Darlton Wardsworth of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Mae Bryant of Tarboro; and two brothers, R. S. and W. M. Pollard of Greenville.

Funeral Set Sunday For John Sanderson

GRIFTON—John Sanderson, 69, died at his home near Grifton Friday at 12:30 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at Edwards Funeral Chapel in Kinston at 2:30 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. Clifton Rice. Burial will be in British Chapel Church cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rouse; Mrs. Bright Daughtry of Kinston; Mrs. Albert Williams of near Greenville; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, I. W. Sanderson; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Hawkins of Kinston.

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Names Winners In Science Fair

FALKLAND—Principal C. W. Moye announced the winner at the Falkland Elementary School Science Fair yesterday.

Including grades four through eight, the local event furnished two entries from each grade for the Pitt County Science Fair in Greenville.

First, second, and third place honors were awarded in each grade at the local exhibition.

Winners: fourth grade—Merle Fleming, first (also honorable mention in Pitt County Fair); Merle Fleming, second; and Bucky Moore, third; fifth grade—Carl Lee Tyer, Charles Harris, and Troy Langston; sixth grade—Charles Mayo, Dwight Moore, and Ercelle Little; seventh grade—Judy Windham, Janice Allen, and Maxine Allen; and eighth grade—Roger Phillips, Bobby Mazingo, and Roger Phillips.

Greenville Entry Places Second In Speech Contest

ROCKY MOUNT—Greenville's entry, 15-year-old Dick Atkinson, picked up second place in the Zone 2 Optimist Club-sponsored Oratorical Contest here last night.

The local Optimist group's entry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard Atkinson of 1905 E. Third St., finished a close second to Joe Poe, 15-year-old contestant from Durham.

All nine competing youthful orators used their personal methods and illustrations in expanding the topic used by each—"The Voice of Optimism."

Entered in last night's contest were young speakers from Raleigh, Goldsboro, Wilson, and Rocky Mount, along with Greenville and

Durham. The Rocky Mount entry took third place.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. T. E. Hoffer of Enfield, I. T. Valentine Jr. of Nashville, T. Chandler Muse of Tarboro, and Dr. A. G. Insoe of Spring Hope.

They deliberated some 30 minutes before returning their decision in favor of young Poe. Muse, an speaking for the judging panel, commented each speaker highly.

Young Atkinson represented the Greenville club by virtue of winning the local contest in Greenville earlier this month.

Last night's winner will represent Zone 2 in the District (state) Convention at Blowing Rock this summer.



RECEIVES AWARD . . . Dick Atkinson, right, receives second-place plaque from Optimist District Gov. Reggie Brown.

School Menu

School lunchroom menus for the coming week, as announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday—hot dog with chili and onions, cole slaw, buttered green peas, purple plums, milk;

Tuesday—spaghetti with meat balls, tossed salad, string beans, cheese biscuit and butter, chilled peaches, milk;

Wednesday—vegetable beef soup, crackers, ham salad and cheese and egg sandwich, congealed fruit salad, coconut cake, milk;

Thursday—Irish stew with vegetables, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, homemade roll and butter, ice cream, milk;

Friday—salmon salad on lettuce, buttered potatoes, buttered green lima beans, plain muffin and butter, grapefruit and orange cup, milk.

Torchbearers Meet
The Torchbearers' Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8:00 with Mrs. Malcolm Williams, Mrs. Grady Nichols and Miss Kathleen Whichard will be co-hostesses.

Commission on Membership and Evangelism
The Commission on Membership and Evangelism of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church office.

ECC Professor Going To White House Session

Alice Strawn, resident teacher educator in the department of home economics at East Carolina College, will attend the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D. C., March 27-April 1.

Miss Strawn will be one of two delegates representing the National Education Association's Department of Home Economics, which she is vice-president.

The conference will bring to the nation's capital 6,500 delegates from this country and 500 international observers.

The announced program is directed toward a "two-pronged" approach to problems of young people—the environmental and the personal and individual. Miss Strawn will participate in a forum on "Moving Toward Maturity" and will be a member of a workshop dealing with early adolescence.

True, because we did not recognize Red China we suffered the Korean War, but had we immediately recognized Red China, we should have, by now, been completely out of Asia

and both Japan and the Philippines could not have avoided becoming satellites of Red China. Nay, it is not beyond reason that without American influence somewhere in the East of Asia, Red China would have been able to move to the Chien Lung Line and beyond it down to the Bay of Bengal.

The pre-World War II isolationists, even the Liberty League, did not anticipate such isolation.

Sokolsky Col.

(Continued from page four)
ican casualties. "Later, 1954 to 1958, Dulles, with eyes unblinded by 'dust' and therefore capable of distinguishing between real and false brinks, could safely steer the Ship of State, undaunted and unaffected by the rising cries of the Communist inspired slogans of 'Brinkmanship.'"

In many ways, the Fabian policy of Dean Acheson saved what is left of Nationalist China. The pressure upon our government was to recognize Red China as soon as the British did (1950). The so-called great experts in foreign affairs, favoring a Europe First policy, generally took the view that the United States should recognize Red China as an act of utter realism. At the time, those of us who felt that the best interests of the United States would be served by maintaining a free Nationalist China on Formosa, criticized Acheson severely.

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More Than A Welfare Agency

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

Most of us are familiar with the street preachings of the Salvation Army and familiar with scenes of the Army members giving food and clothing to those in need.

The most familiar picture, perhaps, is that of The Salvation Army member ringing a bell at Christmas time on the city street, receiving donations from Christmas shoppers. This picture is as much a part of Christmas almost as a Santa Claus is a . . .

More than any of these things, however, the Salvation Army Church is a great religious organization which is responsible for extensive welfare services throughout the world as well as here in Greenville. The church members feel that "religion is the answer to the many physical problems of mankind," as expressed by Lt. Walter Norris, commanding officer of the local church.

The church, called a corps, carries on widely diversified programs of religious social services which are "visible evidence of its dominating spiritual motivation." Lt. Norris said. These services are probably more familiar to the general public than the church behind them.

The man responsible for the founding of this church army was an English minister, William Booth. He belonged to the Methodist New Connexion. Booth had asked to serve in a small church, but he soon felt his calling was to the unchurched masses of England.

So he left the Methodist Church to begin his evangelistic missions in the slums, his wife serving with him. Booth's original idea was to preach repentance and Salvation by Christ, and then let the individual choose the church of his choice.

But he found that the people he ministered to were not acceptable in the churches of that

day in England. The result was the Booth started his own mission work, choosing leaders from those recently converted in his own meetings. The Salvation Army Church was founded in 1815 in London and soon spread throughout the world. Booth's wife preached too.

The Booth husband and wife team is partially why the husband and wife serve together today in The Salvation Army Church. A unique feature of The Salvation Army is that officers wives are always promoted with their husbands, and officers must always marry officers. The wife takes the rank of the husband. The officers are ordained ministers, and both husband and wife are qualified to preach.

The Salvation Army is organized on a military level, stressing strict training and discipline. It holds to traditional uniforms and ranks. The regimentation is the church's means of governing, Lt. Norris said.

Minority Church

The Salvation Army is a minority church. Its membership in the United States is 250,000. There are 26,874 specially trained officers who serve throughout the world.

Here in Greenville the church is small but growing — with a membership soldier-wise of 47. However, the North and South Carolina Division of The Salvation Army is the largest division in the United States.

Membership requirements of the church are strict. The Salvation Army emphasizes salvation through the blood of Jesus Christ. It frowns on the use of lipstick, makeup, tobacco, and various forms of worldliness. Alcohol is strongly frowned upon in the church's fight against sin.

What do the soldiers of The Salvation Army believe?

They believe basically in salvation as it is taught in the Bible. Lt. Norris explained, "Basically we teach salvation

as the acceptance of Jesus Christ as a personal savior. We feel that religion is the answer to the many physical problems of mankind," Lt. Norris said.

The church attempts to point a person towards a better life through Christ and to rehabilitate him to take his place in life, solving his problem rather than feeding it. In other words, The Salvation Army tries to bring the individual to repentance, and then "point" him to his own way of serving Christ.

In this way The Salvation Army has offered spiritual guidance to many while its own membership has remained small and strict.

Lt. Norris said that this church is perhaps one of the largest "feeders" of other churches.

The purpose of the church is to preach the gospel, the dissemination of Christian truth, and the spiritual, moral and physical rehabilitation of all persons coming under its sphere of influence, regardless of race or creed.

Unique Terminology

Some of the terminology used by soldiers (members) of The Army are unusual to other church members, but interesting. The corps or church is the basic unit of Salvation Army operations.

The lieutenant commander is an officer. The weekly offering envelope is known as a cartridge, and when it is placed in the tambourine, which is used as a collection plate, the cartridge is "fired."

The Bible is called the sword. A sword drill is simply a discussion or study of the Bible. Members of The Salvation Army have a battle cry, "Blood and Fire." Blood refers to the blood of Jesus Christ and the fire refers to the fire of the Holy Spirit, Lt. Norris said.

The Salvation Army here conducts open air, or street meetings, weekly as the weather permits, in both downtown and residential areas. These services

bring in the old-time religion in singing and Bible reading. However, the local church does not have a band at the present time.

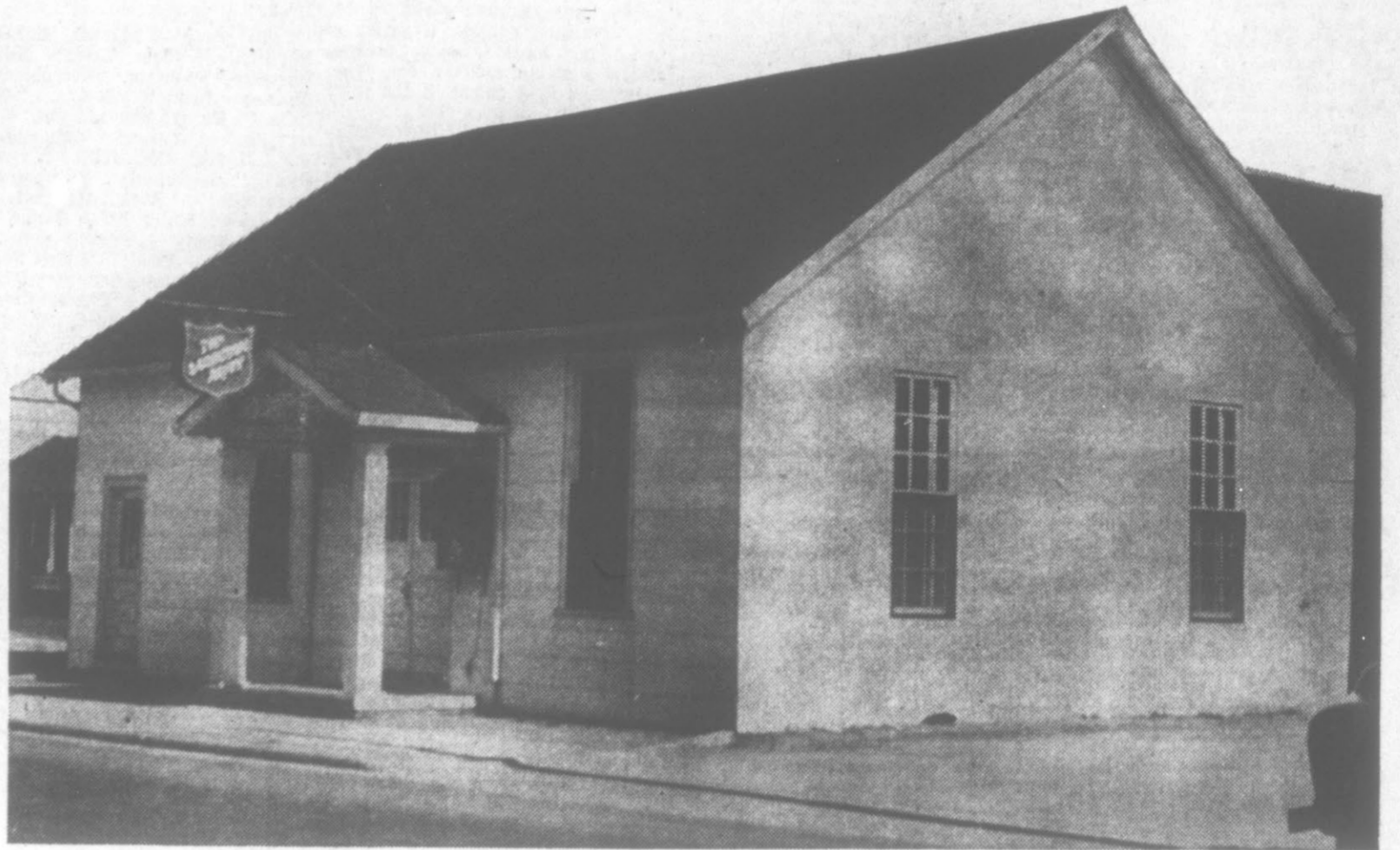
Social services rendered by The Army include hospitals, clinics, dispensaries, institutes for the blind, provision for lepers, maternity homes, children's homes, holiday camps and homes, evangeline residences, servicemen's and seamen's centers.

Welfare Program

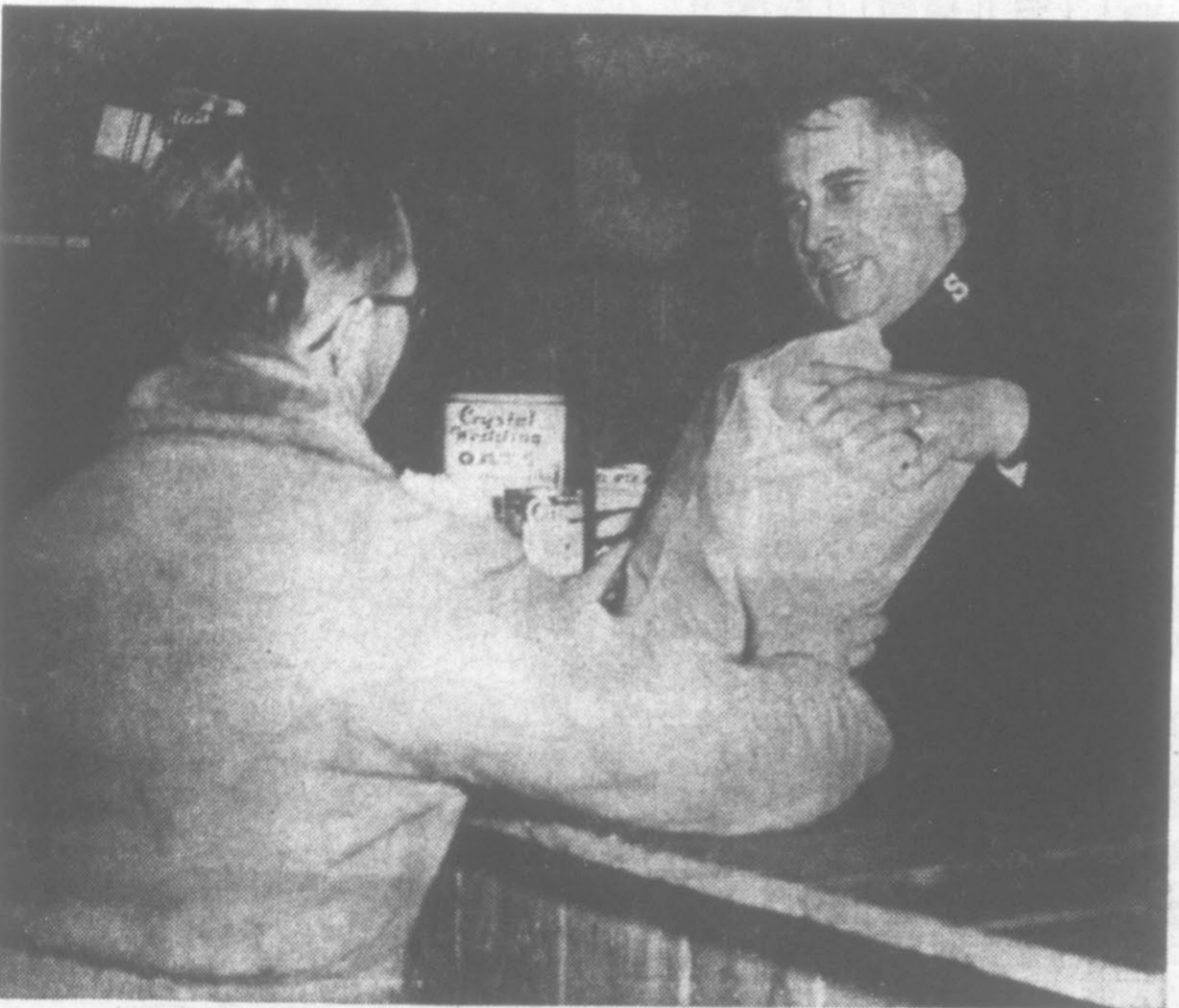
Within the church itself, a broad program of activities are offered, especially to young people: Girl Guards and Sunbeams, similar to Brownies and Girl Scouts; Boy Scouts and Junior Legion; Young People's Legion; Vacation Bible School — two weeks a year; Sunday School; vocal instruction, Junior Salvation meetings; and Red Shield Club recreation center. The Corps Cadets offers a six-year, extensive training course, geared to young people interested in leadership training in The Salvation Army.

Only one resident of Greenville has completed this training course, and in the recent past, Lt. Norris said. Other graduates will complete the training soon, however.

A local Advisory Board works with The Salvation Army officials in the advisory capacity. The board is composed mostly of business men not affiliated with The Salvation Army church. Members are H. Lyman Ormond, chairman; B. D. Johnston, vice chairman; Mrs. Ruel Tyson, secretary; J. H. Waldrop, treasurer; Dr. James W. Butler; J. Hicks Corey; David J. Whichard III; E. H. Bennett; R. V. Keel; Mrs. J. H. Moore; Mrs. Cora S. Powell; W. H. Watson; Mayor S. Eugene West; J. L. Harris; Corey Stokes.



THE SALVATION ARMY CHURCH . . . housed in a white frame building, is a familiar landmark on Dickinson Avenue in Greenville



LT. WALTER NORRIS . . . commanding officer of The Greenville Salvation Army, hands out many parcels of food to those in need.



RED SHIELD YOUTH CENTER . . . is located across the street from the church. Lt. and Mrs. Norris disassemble a dart board, one of many games in the building, which also houses a canteen.



CHRISTMAS PACKAGES . . . of clothes, food and gifts are loaded in a delivery wagon. This is only one of many of the welfare services offered by The Salvation Army Church.



RECEIVING CLOTHING . . . just picked up by Lyman Evans, who works parttime for The Salvation Army, are Mrs. Lt. Norris and Mrs. Laura Carawan, welfare secretary.



THIS SCENE . . . from the Welfare Office shows some of the racks of clothes kept on hand for the needy by the church. Mrs. Carawan and Mrs. Lt. Norris are taking stock. This office houses furnishings and kitchen utilities, also.

Notable Exhibits In Pitt Elementary Science Fair

Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Last weekend we were privileged to be a delegate to the annual meeting of the Southern Humanities Conference, an organization interested in fostering the growth of humanistic studies and benefits in the southern states. It was at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., and there were people present from all over the Southeast. Speakers were a Virginia historian, a Harvard economist, a New England novelist transplanted from Florida, a Florida political scientist transplanted from somewhere up north, and a Richmond newspaper editor. Here are some of the things they told us about the South—most of which we knew already, but it's always fun to hear old things presented in a new way:

The South is on the threshold of its greatest era of progress—this from the Richmond editor, Virginius Dabney—in the fields of economics, education and politics.

Both the Harvard economist William Y. Elliott—and the northern novelist—George Garrett of Wesleyan Univ., Conn.—told us that our strength still lies in our southern traditions of respect for women, love of the land, and our passion for individual freedom. Our sense of humor and our sense of the past also are important in helping us to retain our integrity. The only sour note was struck by William Carleton, the transplanted Florida political scientist, who claimed that we ought to forget the past and try to cope with the realities of the new industrialism that every progressive southern community is trying to foster. And the Virginia historian—Marshall Fishwick—told us we were lagging behind in the number of foreign students at our colleges and native professors going abroad, and that therefore we weren't cosmopolitan enough.

Whether you agree or disagree, you'll have to admit that organizations like the Southern Humanities Conference help the cultural and intellectual growth of the South, and we're all for more and more of that—because with it comes economic and political maturity, which we certainly need to have if we expect to make the kind of progress we think we deserve.

The Mags
While China is in your mind after the Foreign Affairs Institute just concluded over at ECC, we'll suggest you turn to an article called "Beaching the Chinese Wall," by Morton Fried, in the March 19 Saturday Review. Incidentally, we were most impressed with the Institute members, Owen Lattimore, who was also here as a Danforth lecturer, Col. Carrington of Camp Lejeune, Lord Lindsay of Birker, and our own George Pasti of the ECC faculty, now at Harvard studying the Far East on a fellowship. Prof. Pasti's remark on visiting Greenville: "It looks mighty good." In the March Good Housekeeping is a piece by our good bro., Al Hirschberg, "A Boy's Search For His Mother," about young Carlos Lince, who traveled all the way from Bogota, Colombia, to California, to Louisiana to search out and finally find his mother. . . . And if you want to be vaguely disturbed, we'll suggest Arthur Koestler's newest gambit, "Reflections on the Year 15 P.H.," in the March 20 N. Y.

Times Magazine. In it Koestler, ex-Communist author of "Darkness at Noon," designates the present era as "Post Hiroshima" and suggests that man's entire scale of values, including his relationship to God and his fellowman, is undergoing a complete change because of the implications of the atom bomb. . . .

Local Scene
Casting for "Midsummer Night's Dream" is about completed, but we understand places in the stage crew etc. are still available. It will be the annual Shakespeare presentation in May, under the general direction of Dr. Joe Withey, head of the ECC drama staff. . . . At the local cinema this weekend: film version of Charles Merzengahl's provocative novel, "The Bramble Bush," starring Richard Burton, Barbara Rush and Jack Carson. . . .

Today's Review
One of ECC's brighter English students comments on a recent historical novel. . . .

"Rider on a White Horse," by Rosemary Sutcliff. New York: Coward-McCann & Co., 1959.

Life in seventeenth-century England was difficult for both man and beast. Civil war swept the countryside with the fury of a raging forest fire. By colorful, vivid description, Rosemary Sutcliff enables the reader to understand the differing political views of Cavalier and Roundhead, to see England's lovely countryside dressed in brilliant sunlight and depressing gloom, and to experience the emotions of the men and women who fought so valiantly for their beliefs in a time of stress. The plot of the novel is woven around Lady Anne Fairfax, wife of the famed "Rider on a White Horse." Anne's marriage to Sir Thomas Fairfax had been a business transaction and nothing more. Realizing her husband's disinterest in her, Lady Fairfax doubles her efforts to win not only Tom's love, but also to prove a helpmate during his greatest hour of need and triumph.

"Rider on a White Horse" has a definite appeal to the sentimental historian. Chockful of facts and gay colors, like an appetizing candy bar, "Rider on a White Horse" has made the Puritan (?) Roundheads into warm, believable people, not the dull, stuffy caricatures of history books.

Miss Sutcliff's novel shall in all probability never be acclaimed as a best seller, but it will present several hours of enjoyable reading.

By Pat Farmer

Principal's List Students Named

AYDEN — Two sophomores, a freshman, and senior at Ayden High School were named on the principal's list at the end of the fourth grading period here, Principal E. F. Johnson announced today.

No students qualified for the honor roll. Qualifying for the principal's list with grades of "A" on at least half the academic work taken and no grade less than "B" were: ninth grade — Laura Worthington; 10th grade — Charles Dunn and Barbara York; and 11th grade — Sue Fort.

NO SALE
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A firm that prints address labels sent the North Park branch of the public library a sample set of the labels. They read: "L. I. Brary, 3795 31st, San Diego 4, Calif."

Two eighth grade students from Grifton and Ayden and a seventh grade pupil from Fountain hailed in top honors at the current Pitt County Elementary Science Fair, it was announced Thursday night at the event's open house. More than 400 parents and interested persons visited Pitt County's Tucker Building on W. 3rd St. here for the open house Thursday that displayed nearly 200 science exhibition projects made by Pitt's school population in grades four through eight.

A ceramics exhibit, a series of three pneumatic water pumps, and a working chicken egg incubator took first prizes at the third annual fair.

Marian Short of the Ayden eighth grade shared top honors with her incubator and chemical-preserved series of 21 chick embryos representing each day in the 21-day hatching period required for chicken eggs. The Ayden eighth-grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Short of Ayden.

Grifton eighth-grader Robert Triplett of Grifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Triplett of Grifton, was judged another first with his three air-pressure water pumps. The hand-operated devices, constructed with transparent plastic material, were displayed operating in a water basin.

A display showing the finished product of and describing the ceramics handicraft process, developed by Edna Beasley of the Fountain seventh grade, captured a third of the spotlight. The Fountain pupil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley Jr. of Fountain.

One of the prime attractions of the fair was an electrical "Tic-Tac-Toe" device entered by Libby Stroud of Ayden. Visitors constantly flocked around the blue-and-red-light-flashing mechanism throughout the two-hour open house session.

The electrical board, built by the Ayden eighth-grader, was selected for third-place honors in the eighth grade division. The two entries topping it were two overall winners — those of young Triplett and Miss Short.

Judges for the competitive exhibition were Dr. Homer Lassiter, state supervisor of elementary education; Dr. Edgar J. Morris, state science supervisor; and Dr. Grover Everett, science professor at East Carolina College. The judging trio made its decisions here Tuesday morning. Judging was based on apparent scientific thought, creative ability, thoroughness, clarity and dramatic value, and technical skill. Heaviest emphasis was on scientific thought and creativity.

Pitt education officials termed the fair a tremendous success. Many were impressed with the "outstanding improvement" in the caliber of work done on respective grade levels in comparison to the projects exhibited at the first fair in 1958.

Parents and visitors stood apparently amazed at projects turned out by the county's fourth and fifth grade pupils. A common comment was: "Can't wait to see what they'll be doing when they reach the eighth grade."

Entries were determined by local science project exhibition-contest events at respective elementary schools throughout Pitt. Each of the county's 94 elementary classrooms were permitted two entries each.

The display began Tuesday and will remain intact for public inspection at the Tucker Building through next Wednesday. Interest-

Wooden water pipes about 120 years old, and still serviceable, were recently dug up in downtown Chicago.

Other winners were (listed in first, second, third places and honorable mention):

Fourth grade — Susan Darden, Farmville, "peanuts;" Betty Jean Baker, Fountain, "Starch;" Martin McLawhorn, Winterville, "Honeybees;" Merle Fleming, Falkland, "Conservation;" Richard Little, Grifton, "Transportation;" and Carl Worthington, Winterville, "Electricity Produces Heat."

Fifth grade — Martha McDavid, Farmville, "Sea Life;" Ricky Burnette, Fountain, "Terrarium;" Charles Jenkins, Stokes, "Derricks;" Kathy Worthington, Winterville, "Mineral Collection;" Tony Hardee, Farmville, "Crystal Radio;" Belinda Kilpatrick, Farmville, "Rock Collection;" and David Smith, "Sea Shells."

Sixth grade — Marty Sumrell, Ayden, "Our Food;" Sidney Scott, Belvoir, "Atmosphere;" Dixon Sauls, Farmville, "Photography;" Scott Lang, Farmville, "Anemometer;" David Mobely, Winterville, "Plant Propagation;" and Cynthia Summerlain, Belvoir, "Petroleum."

Seventh grade — Edna Beasley, Fountain, "Ceramics;" Paul Whitehurst, Bethel, "Motor;" Margaret Miller, Ayden, "Test on Fibers;" Brenda Hart, Pactolus, "Periscope;" and James Bullock, Stokes-Pactolus, "Wood."

Eighth grade — Marian Short, Ayden, "Incubator;" Robert Triplett, Grifton, "Pumps;" Libby Stroud, Ayden, "Tic-Tac-Toe;" Godfrey Little, Ayden, "Incubator;" and Bill Booth, Ayden, "Amplifier."



SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS . . . left to right are Robert Triplett of Grifton's eighth grade, Marian Short of Ayden's eighth, and Edna Beasley of the Fountain seventh.

COVERING the WORLD

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YOUR NEWSPAPER

... has the world covered 24 hours a day. No matter what happens or where, your newspaper is the on-the-spot observer, relaying the news to you completely, accurately and in the vernacular of the average man. Each issue brings the world a little closer, makes it smaller, more understandable. Hence, you become more compassionate, more understanding of the world, its peoples and its problems.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

At Underwriters' Meeting



AT UNDERWRITER'S MEET . . . Jack Turnage talks with Cou Browne.

"Life Underwriters should overcome internal indifference by establishing social mobility and circulating pleasantly as well as talking in life insurance language which can be easily understood by clients," according to Cou Browne, CLU, who spoke to the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters, at their monthly meeting. Browne, Executive Officer of the Occidental Life Insurance Company of North Carolina, was guest speaker at the Underwriters' meeting Thursday.

Carl Kinlaw, president of the Pitt Association, announced that the group had contributed \$487 to the Memorial Building Fund, a campaign to raise funds among life underwriters for the purpose of a national headquarters building in Washington, D. C.

Public Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of Susan O. Humbles, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of February, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 18th day of February, 1960.

LESLIE A. HUMBLEES
Executor of Susan O.
Humbles, Rt. 1, Box 407
Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 20-27 Mar. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:
You will hereby take notice that B. B. Sugg, owner of that certain tract of land in Falkland Township well known as the Onan Allen farm, with the approval of the Board of County Commissioners, will remove one grave of an unknown person buried thereon to a suitable plot in Greenwood Cemetery. All work will be done under the supervision of the County Health Officer. This notice is given in compliance with GS 65-15.

This the 24th day of March, 1960.

B. B. SUGG, Owner
March 26 Apr. 2-9-16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Adele Patrick, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, properly verified, to me at Chocowinity, N. C., on or before the 12th day of March, 1961, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 12th day of March, 1960.

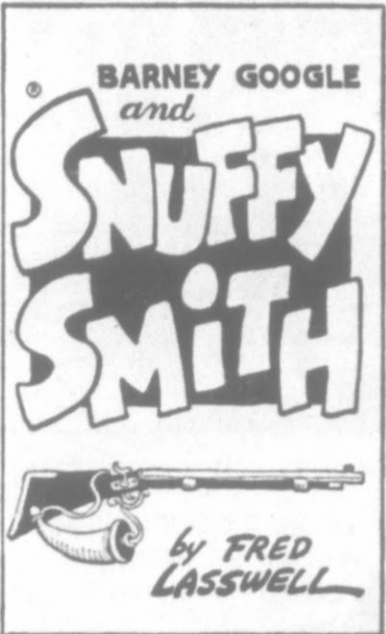
JAMES L. PATRICK
Administrator of the estate
of Adele Patrick, deceased
Mar 12-19-26 Apr. 2-9-16

DICK TRACY

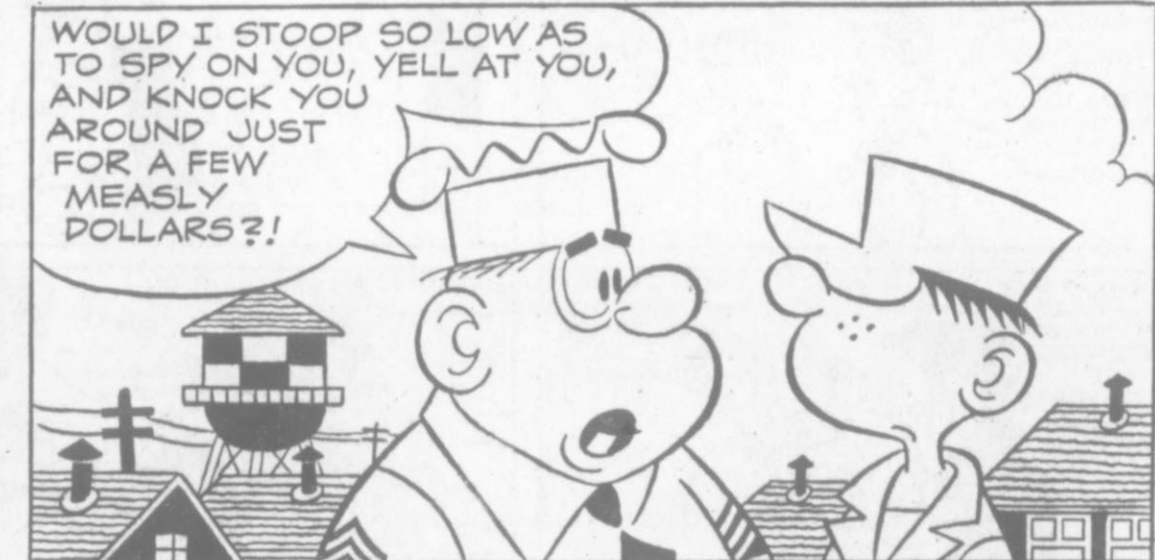


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- ② HAVE ONE POLICE OFFICER IN CHARGE.
- ③ USE MEN TRAINED FOR THE JOB. (on-2/5 are best)
- ④ KNOW YOUR WEAPONS AND TO WHICH USE EACH MAY BEST BE PUT.



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Classified Dept.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson M^cCoy

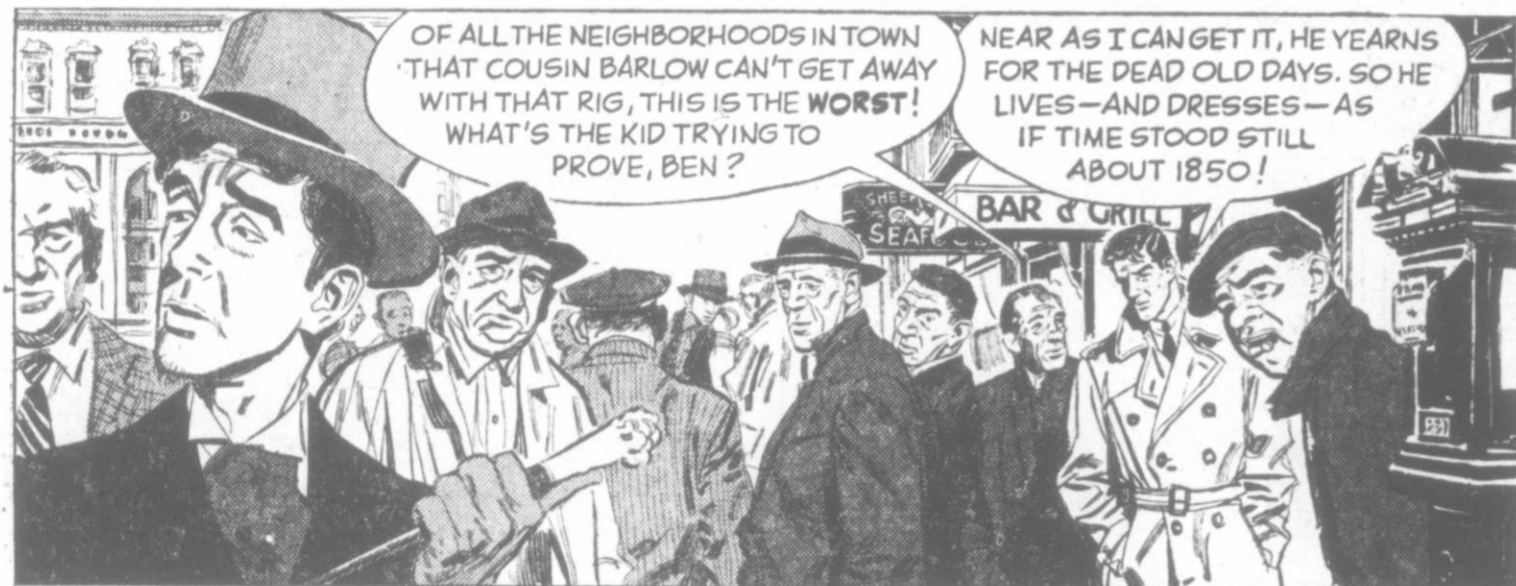
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BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

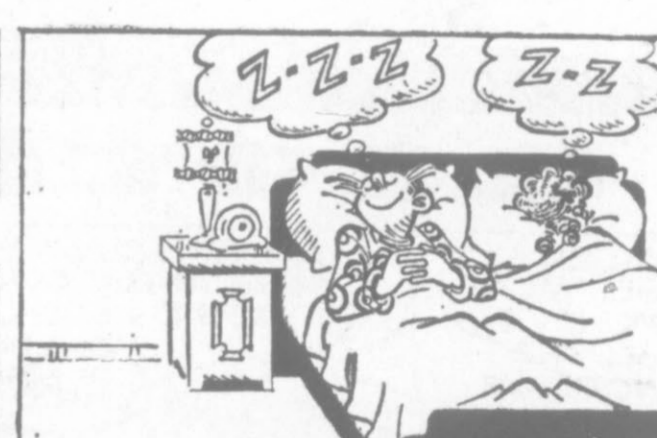


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Thrifty
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FOR YOU.

Plaza 2-6166

Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector



TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

There are approximately 200 million pounds of honey produced in the U.S. each year.

SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Addie S. White, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve (12) months from this date...

ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, BY ANNEXING ADDITIONAL TERRITORY THERETO The owners of the real property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed petitions requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C., to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C., will, on Thursday, April 7, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C., hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of an ordinance annexing the following described tracts of land to the City of Greenville:

Tract No. 1. All of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Section "A," and all of Lots Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5 in Section "B" of the Ione Hooker Marshburn property subdivision as surveyed and plotted by Joe M. Dresbach, R.S. in April, 1953, and known on the map of said subdivision duly of record in Map Book 6 at page 11 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said property.

stake on the southern bank of Tar River; thence eastwardly along the southern bank of Tar River to a concrete monument; thence South 18 deg 40 min. West, 2303.4 feet to a concrete monument in the northern property line of Third Street, it being the southeast corner of Lot No. 1 of Section "A" of said Subdivision; thence North 87 deg. 70 min. West, 260.13 feet along said property line to the point of beginning, containing approximately 13.1 acres, and known as the Warren Street Subdivision.

SPECIAL NOTICES ANYONE INTERESTED IN subscribing to "The Greensboro Daily News", contact E. L. Briley, 131 N. Eastern Street, telephone PL 2-4456.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment, one block from college, 401 Jarvis Street. Feb. 29-11 APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546 Jan 6-11 MODERN FIVE ROOM BRICK duplex apartment, near college. Newly redecorated, automatic heat and hot water, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, well insulated. front and rear entrance. Reasonable rent. Call E. D. Griffith, PL 8-1746 after 5 p.m. 23-11

THE PHANTOM

NUBBIN

JULIET JONES

BEEBLE BAILEY

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

POCO



WANTED! A SHORT ROOM COOK. Experience needed. Call Bethel VA 5-4476. 25-41 HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED! LADY WHO HAS had some experience in a yard goods department and has some knowledge of sewing. Also a lady who has had office experience and can take shorthand and do typing. Both positions ideal. Address "M", Box 503, Greenville, N.C. 25-61

MAIDS, New York, To \$235 Be lucky, get a good job in the best homes. Tickets sent. Eat well, sleep well, free TV, free room and board. It's easy and wonderful. Send name, address and phone of reference. ABCO Agency, 215 W. 42 NYC, Dept. A-19. 5-12-19-26

Help Wanted Male-Female BOOKKEEPER WANTED - CAPABLE of keeping complete double entry set of corporation books. Work will consist of usual details plus preparing monthly financial statements. Applicants must furnish references as to his or her ability and character. References must be included in first letter along with previous employment record. All applications will be held confidential. Write: "Bookkeeper", Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 26-31

LOST AND FOUND LOST: PAIR OF MEN'S GLASSES, black rimmed, Saturday night in the 200 block of E. 4th St. Finder please call PL 2-6166 or PL 2-6700. Reward offered. 22-41

WORK WANTED COLLEGE WIFE, EXPERIENCED in baby sitting, available in the afternoon and night. Phone PL 2-5883 after 5:30 or call at 807 College View Apts. 26-31

Painting Contractor Inside and outside painting. Work done by the hour or by contract. We also paint and patch tops. Elmer Lancaster 1111 South Washington Street Phone PL 2-7474 22-61

STOP! TERMITES NOW! Surveys and Estimates Cheerfully Given Ivey Coward Co., Inc. 1303 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 2-3996 Feb. 13-17

FOR RENT APARTMENTS, CORNER OF Broad and Ridgeway Sts. Call PL 2-2546 Jan 6-11 MODERN FIVE ROOM BRICK duplex apartment, near college. Newly redecorated, automatic heat and hot water, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, well insulated. front and rear entrance. Reasonable rent. Call E. D. Griffith, PL 8-1746 after 5 p.m. 23-11

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: HOUSE with six rooms and bath located at 2612 Sunset Ave. May be seen by appointment. Dial PL 2-2485 Jan. 20-11

LOOK!! Choice residential building lots. Easy terms. In restricted WESTHAVEN TERRACE. Many to choose from. Three-bedroom brick, completely air-conditioned home. Owner being transferred, pay own loan or will re-finance. Excellent equity and assume 4 1/2% lent condition. Owner will sacrifice! Spacious three bedroom cedar shingle home for quick sale. Completely heated and air-conditioned. Pay owner equity and assume a 1-4% loan or will re-finance. Bill Stroud Ayden Loan & Insurance Co. Ayden, N. C. Phone Ayden PL 6-2691, Day-Night Jan. 8-Tues. & Sat-11

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED SEED Puerto Rican sweet potatoes. \$2.85 bu. f.o.b. Fred Dunstan, Windsor, N. C. telephone PY 4-3347. 26-31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Trade at Stafford Olds' Phillips 66 Service Station And Get S&H Green Stamps 530 Cotanche Street Mar. 12-1 mo.

SPECIAL VALUE 1952 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck, cab and chassis, six cylinder engine. Good mechanical condition, clean cab. Priced to sell now! \$295.00 Jenkins Motor Co. 4th & Cotanche Sts. Phone PL 2-4636 N. C. Dealer 734 26-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kill or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

A "Scott Jordan" HAROLD Q. MASUR
Criminal Case by
Copyright © 1960, by Harold Q. Masur. From the novel published by Random House, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



CHAPTER 20
"Duncan needed money," Ernie Strobe told Detective-Lieutenant Nola and me, choosing his words carefully. "Apparently he didn't care how he got it. So he wrote a book about the Keller suicide. Only he didn't call it a suicide. He invented a pack of lies about police bribery and conspiracy and murder."
"Somehow, his agent managed to palm it off on a glibbie Hollywood producer as the truth. I myself was personally involved in that incident. My reputation was at stake, and the reputation of the men under me, of the department itself."
"The department will sur-

WGTC Radio

SATURDAY

- 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

SUNDAY

- 7:28—Sign On
- 7:30—Companion
- 8:00—The Protestant Hour
- 8:30—First Pentecostal Church
- 9:00—WGTC News
- 9:05—Companion
- 9:30—Social Calendar
- 9:35—Companion
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—WGTC News
- 10:05—Companion
- 10:30—Church of God in Christ
- 11:00—WGTC News
- 11:02—Church Services
- 12:00—WGTC News
- 12:05—Companion
- 12:20—Joe Overman Weather
- 12:30—WGTC News
- 12:35—Sunday Star Parade
- 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
- 4:30—Sunday Star Parade
- 5:00—WGTC News
- 5:05—Companion
- 6:00—WGTC News
- 6:05—Companion
- 6:15—Sign Off

Attention Bridge Players!
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Sunday 5:00 p.m.
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ENDS TONIGHT — 1st GREENVILLE SHOWING!
THE ADULT SHOW EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!

NATURE GIRL and the SLAVER
in Eastman COLOR
2nd FILL — FLESH & THE SPUR IN COLOR
STARTS SUNDAY 1st OUTDOOR RUN!

THEY made this year's big picture!
GARY COOPER · RITA HAYWORTH
VAN HEFLIN · TAB HUNTER
WILLIAM GOETZ
THEY CAME TO CORDURA
RICHARD CONTE · MICHAEL CALLAN
DICK YORK
ALSO COLOR CARTOON

vey, Nola commented curly, "I'm sure of that. Nevertheless I couldn't take it sitting down. So I went to see him. I wanted to talk it over, maybe straighten him out."
"With what results?" Nola asked.
"Better than I expected. He listened to reason. The money had already been paid to his agents, but he never got it. He had nothing further to lose. He was willing to renege on the whole deal, admit his fraud, confess the book was a hoax."
"Oh, brother!" I said. "This character is good! He's wonderful. The most accomplished liar since Baron von Munchausen."
"What's that?" Strobe's fists were clenched threateningly.
"You heard me," I said. "You're a liar! I saw Duncan and I spoke to him. Nothing could shake him loose, no threat, no intimidation. He was ready to stick to his story no matter what happened."
Anger mottled Strobe's face, coarsening the skin. He lifted one of the clublike fists.
"Hold it!" Nola said sharply. "Fred Duncan is dead, Sergeant. Have you any proof that he backed down on the facts in his book?"
Strobe looked at him heavily. "Not facts, Lieutenant. Lies. Fantasies. As you say, the man is dead. I did not record his words."
"But I did," I said. "I got them down on paper in a sworn affidavit before he died. Which you will know because I told you. And which I was lucky enough not to leave in my office."
"What does that mean?"
"It means that I still have it. It means that the man who called my secretary with a phony story and decoyed her away from the office couldn't find it."
"Are you accusing me?"
"Does the shoe fit?"
"Hold it," Nola broke in. He stared for a long moment at Strobe. "We'll continue this in the morning, Sergeant. I want you in my office at eight sharp, understand?"
Without waiting for an answer he turned and strode briskly toward the door. I followed him.
Outside, he paused beside the police car. "You'll never get a cab at this hour, Jordan. Jump in. I'll drive you home."
Sleep finally came as the first

gray streaks of dawn slanted through the window. But it was a restless, nightmare sleep. And it lasted only three hours before the doorbell intruded on my consciousness.
A glance through the peephole showed me an emergency gathering of relatives. Barbara Coleman and the Dodds.
I opened the door and they waded in, all yapping at me simultaneously.
Adam's arrest was front-page news. Gil Dodd had seen the papers when he reached his office this morning. And they had tried to ring me, without success.
"I disconnected the phone," I said.
Victoria was outraged. "What kind of lawyer are you? Lounging in bed all morning while Adam is rotting away in jail!"
"It's only nine o'clock and I didn't get to sleep until six. I spent most of the night at the Homigon West, trying to convince the lieutenant in charge that Adam was innocent."
"But he's still in jail. Can't you get him out?"
"Not at the moment."
"Did you see him last night?" Barbara wanted to know.
"Yes. After they arrested him."
"What did he say?" Dodd asked.
"He said he was innocent that he was working late and found Duncan's body in the car when he came down from his office."
"If that's what Adam said," Victoria maintained staunchly, "it's the truth."
"Of course it is," Barbara agreed.
"All right," I said. "You believe him. Your sister believes him. And your brother-in-law believes him. But the police are not related to Adam, and neither is the District Attorney. Their attitude is not affected by loyalty or affection. They see only facts. You must admit that."
The telephone was ringing. I got it and said hello.
"Scott Jordan?"
"Speaking."
"Listen carefully, mister." The voice was muffled and harsh. "This is your first and last warning. Be smart. Forget the Keller Case. Forget everything connected with it."
"Who is this?"
"Never mind. You got the message."
"Just a minute. Would you answer one question."
"Ask Fred Duncan."
"Fred Duncan is dead."
"Precisely. Stick your nose where it don't belong and you'll join him." The line went dead. Barbara was watching me curiously. I shrugged negligently. "Nothing important."
Gil Dodd said, "I think we ought to apologize, Jordan. We didn't mean to descend on you like this, but the emotional strain..."
I waved it aside.
"Tell us this," he went on. "Did you accomplish anything at all last night?"
"Yes. I convinced Lieutenant Nola that other people besides Adam had a motive for killing Duncan." I told them about our visit with Ernie Strobe and it gave them a ray of hope.
There was a moment of silence. Then Victoria Dodd cleared her throat and looked at me with faint embarrassment. "Have you—heard from that woman again?"
"Your stepmother? No. But I'm sure they're not sitting still."
"If she ever gets her claws on Dad's estate, she'll rob it blind."
"Not if we demand the posting of a bond."
"What kind of a bond?"
"Assuring distribution of your father's estate under the law. She can legally claim one third and we'll limit her to that."
"Unless she finds the will," Dodd said.
"Or two reliable witnesses," I reminded him, "who can testify to its contents."
He nodded, glanced at his watch, and turned to remind his wife that he had a business to run. He made motions of departure and she rose with him. Barbara seemed undecided and I told her to go along, promising to reach her later in the day.

Red Oak Christian Announcements
Opening worship in the Sunday School Department will begin at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages and the Pastor's Membership class at 10:00 a.m. Superintendent Thurston Wynne invites you and your family to attend Sunday School regularly.
Mrs. Arthur Dewep, returned missionary from Africa, will be guest speaker at Sunday's 11 o'clock Worship Service. Mr. and Mrs. Dewep returned in 1959 from Africa from a term of service in the Belgian Congo under the sponsorship of the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, with which Red Oak Christian Church is affiliated. A large map of Africa, under the shadow of the cross, will be the worship center.
The Sanctuary Choir anthem will be "Go Ye Into All the World" by McCormick as arranged by Fred Waring. Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning, Jr.
At 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Dewep will speak for the General CWP Meeting in the Sanctuary. Mrs. Amos Evans will preside. The second session of SCHOOL OF MISSIONS will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a covered dish supper for all our church families and friends in the Community Building. Members of Circle No. 2 will serve as hostesses, arrange the food and provide the drink.
At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Dewep will show curios she brought from Africa to the school about the tables. From 7:00-8:00 p.m., classes on the following five age levels will be held: Nursery, Primary, Junior, CYP, and Adult. Mrs. Dewep will teach the Adult class and show slides she took during her missionary service in the Belgian Congo. The Nursery, Primary, and Junior classes will see a filmstrip on "Ancient Egypt" before working on their respective mission projects.
The Rev. Bruce Barrow will hold a Revival at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church March 27-April 3. Members of Red Oak Christian Church plan to attend in a body on Monday night, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsals will be held on March 29 and 31 at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend these Easter Cantata rehearsals.
A 24 Hour Prayer Chain will be carried out in the Church Sanctuary from 6:00 a.m. March 30 to 6:00 a.m. March 31. Two or more persons will be in the church praying for our Pre-Easter Revival during each hour of the 24. A public prayer service with Irma Dean Phillips as speaker will be held from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. on March 30. Members are urged to sign the Prayer Chain Chart by Sunday.

Grace F.W.B. Announcements
Mark Rutherford of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak at 7:00 p.m. at the C.M.F. District Sunday Meeting at the Red Oak Community Building Friday, April 1. Some 200 men are expected to be in attendance.

Hooker Memorial Announcements
There will be a called meeting of the entire congregation of the Hooker Memorial Christian Church this Sunday, March 27, immediately following the morning worship.
The Hooker District Christian Men's Fellowship will meet this coming Friday evening at the Red Oak Christian Church for a supper meeting and then to hear Mark Rutherford, National Director of Mens Work. To secure tickets see Wayne Baker.

First Presbyterian Announcements
Sunday morning, March 27, marks the opening of a "Week of Spiritual Enrichment" at the First Presbyterian Church. The guest minister, the Reverend David H. Burr, will bring the message at the eleven o'clock service and his sermon topic will be "Come and See."
Mr. Burr will preach Sunday evening, and each evening through Thursday next week. The sermon topics will be as follows: Sunday evening, "The Greatest Thing in the World"; Monday evening, "With Christ in the School of Prayer"; and Thursday evening, "Who Cares?"
The Senior High and Pioneer Fellowships will not meet Sunday night.
The Young People's Choir will meet at 5:15 P.M. Sunday.
The Christian Education Committee will meet at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening.
Friends of this church and visitors in town are cordially invited to attend the series of services. Mr. Burr is a truly dedicated person and is a dynamic speaker. Hearing him will be an inspiration; come and bring a friend.
Gerrymander is the term used in rearranging election districts to give unfair advantage to political parties already in power.

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Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY
2:00—NBA Pro-Basketball Play-offs, NBC
4:15—U. S. Census
4:30—The Big Picture
5:00—Kingdom of the Sea
5:30—Captain David Grief
6:00—Bar 7
7:00—U. S. Border Patrol
7:30—Bonanza, NBC
8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC
9:00—The Deputy, NBC
9:30—Journey to Understanding, NBC
10:30—Man From Interpol, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Shock Theater

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

- MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—In School Television
9:30—The Adolescent
10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequences, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Decoy
1:30—Jim Bowie
2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young Theater, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Comedy Playhouse, NBC
4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Cartoons
6:00—The Big Mac Show
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
6:40—Weather Wise
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Political
7:30—Riverboat, NBC

- WNCN Ch. 9
SATURDAY
2:30—Belle Le Grand
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—Street With No Name
SUNDAY
9:00—Armchair Adventure
9:15—Christian Science
9:30—The School Story
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—FYL, CBS
11:30—Camera 3, CBS
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Young People's Concert, CBS
2:00—The Great Challenge, CBS
3:00—Sunday Sports Spectacular, CBS
4:30—Let's Go To College
5:00—Championship Bridge, ABC
5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—George Gobel, CBS
10:30—What's My Line, CBS
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Be Our Guest, CBS
MONDAY
6:00—Reading Program
6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Burns & Allen
9:30—World of Science
10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
10:30—On the Go, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—December Bride, CBS
12:00—Deban Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—For Better Or Worse, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Millionaire, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—People's Choice
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Leave It To Beaver, ABC
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Betty Hutton, CBS
7:30—Kate Smith, CBS
8:00—The Texan, CBS
8:30—Father Knows Best, CBS
9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
9:30—Ann Sothern, CBS
10:00—77 Sunset Strip, ABC
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Championship Bowling

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. At the 11:00 a.m. service Rev. Jack Parmore will continue to conduct revival services.

Sunday at 3:00 p.m. a group from the church will conduct a service at the County Home. Frank Whitaker will be the speaker.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m., the Free Will Baptist League will meet under the direction of Miss Helen Overton. Rev. Jack Parmore will speak at the opening assembly of the league. Sunday at 7:25 p.m. there will be revival services. The public is invited to attend the revival services that continue through April 3. Bible preaching, gospel singing, spiritual fellowship, and decisions for the Lord characterize these services.

Mrs. Alton Vincent and Mrs. James R. Crawford will be in charge of the Nursery at the 11:00 a.m. worship. There is a nursery provided by the Women of the Church each night of the revival.

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. the Central Conference Woman's Auxiliary Convention meets with Daniel's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, near Wilson, N.C. Mrs. Bill Taylor and Mrs. Bob Peelle have places of leadership on the convention program.

Thursday 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Eunice Edwards, National Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Womens National Auxiliary Convention for Free Will Baptist Churches, Nashville, Tenn., will teach a study course in Evangelism at the Greenville Church for the Churches and Woman's Auxiliaries of the Pitt County area.

The U.S. Army is in the market for field laundry equipment requiring little or no water, says the National Inventors Council.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY
VICTOR MATURE
"ESCORT WEST!"
CINEMASCOPE
ALSO
MICKY ROONEY
THE LAST MILE
STARTS SUNDAY

A MAN'S PICTURE
GARY COOPER
A JULIAN GLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION
THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE
THAT WOMEN LOVE!
CHARLTON HESTON
Guest Stars
MICHAEL REDGRAVE · EVELYN WILLIAMS · CECIL PARKER · ALEXANDER KNOX and VIRGINIA MCKENNA · Screen Play by ERIC AMBLER · Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON

You Can't Put Out The Human Fires That Burn In The Bramble Bush!
NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION — THE PITT LEADS THE WAY...
REGULAR POPULAR PRICES!
Mat. 50c Nites 60c Sunday 60c
The Bramble Bush
These are the people who reached for the forbidden fruit of the Bramble Bush
FRAN "I'm not a motel tramp, I don't want you to think I am!"
MAR "made me forget all for months!"
GUY "opened a door and saw too much."
PARKER "didn't touch them—he just took pictures."
The Best-Seller 5 Million Readers Couldn't Put Down Vividly Brought to Life in...
TECHNICOLOR
Starring **Richard Burton · Barbara Rush**
Co-Starring **Jack Carson · Angie Dickinson**
The girl from "Rio Bravo"
Features at 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 and 9:20
PITT NOW Thru Tuesday
Wednesday Only: Caryl Chessman's Own Story "Cell 2455, Death Row"

The Happiest Show On Earth!

Toby Tyler is absolutely wonderful! Topping even the fun and thrills of "Shaggy Dog" and "Old Yeller."
WALT DISNEY'S TOBY TYLER
or Ten Weeks with a CIRCUS
KEVIN CORCORAN · CALVIN GENE SHELDON · SWEENEY RICHARD EASTHAM · Mister STUBBS Technicolor
PITT
Starts **T-H-U-R-S-D-A-Y!**
Our Regular Popular Prices, Of Course!
Mat. 50c Sun & Eves 60c Children 25c