

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler with scattered showers tonight, Sunday decreasing cloudiness and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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PRELIMINARY GREENVILLE CENSUS -- 22,476

Khrushchev Says Downed U. S. Pilot Alive, 'Confessed' Espionage Flight

By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP) - A U. S. pilot whose high-altitude jet was shot down over the Soviet Union Sunday has admitted he was on a spying mission and may face trial as a spy, Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced today. The pilot is Francis G. Powers, 30, of Pound, Va. Khrushchev told the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, Powers had escaped by parachute when a Soviet rocket wrecked his plane as it was speeding across the Soviet Union - with camera photographing airfields and industrial enterprises - at a height of 65,000 feet, more than 12 miles. He landed "alive and well," the Premier said. Powers was described by the Premier as a former U. S. Air Force pilot who joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1956. Khrushchev said he was en route from a U. S. base in Pakistan to a U. S. base in Norway when his plane was downed near Sverdlovsk in the Urals. His assignment was to check on the U. S. Archangel, and Murmansk. (The U. S. State Department said Powers was a civilian test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and his jet was an American weather observation plane missing since it took off last Sunday from Adana, Turkey. Sverdlovsk lies about 1,300 miles north of the border of Pakistan and 1,800 miles northeast of Adana. Khrushchev said Powers carried a silenced pistol, a dagger, a penknife, currencies of the Soviet Union, West Germany, Italy and other countries and a suicide kit which he never used. Khrushchev said a news conference might be organized to display these and other items, which he said included two gold watches in addition to Powers' own and "seven gold bracelets for women."

"I also thought it would be right to put the pilot on trial," he said. Khrushchev took a shouting, applauding Parliament he had deplauding the capture of the pilot to expose what he called fabrications in the official American version of the incident, which has cast a cloud over the Big Four summit conference opening in Paris May 16. "We have not only the instruments found on the aircraft, but also a developed film consisting of photographs of several places on our territory," Khrushchev said. "Here are some of the photographs showing military airports. Here-look at this," Khrushchev told the deputies. "Here are the airfields, here. Fighters in position on the ground. Two little white strips. . . . The persons involved in this predatory flight have invented nothing but a stupid version to the effect that it was allegedly a meteorological aircraft. And then oxygen equipment failed and the pilot fainted and the aircraft, like an unsteered derelict, dragged the pilot against his will into Soviet territory. What innocence." Khrushchev said the plane was equipped with an explosive charge designed to destroy it when a pilot set off the catapult to eject himself. The Premier said that perhaps in fear he himself would be killed, the pilot did not use the ejector in bailing out. "Though the Americans had claimed the plane was unarmed, the Premier went on, the pilot had been supplied with a noiseless pistol. Soviet money and French gold francs also were found in his possession, Khrushchev said, adding: "What were these francs for - to gain altitude?" Khrushchev said the plane was part of unit No. 10-10, based in Turkey east of Adana and was commanded by Col. William Shelton. He said the pilot, Powers, had left April 27 and flown to Pakistan where he was based at the airfield Tishna. He quoted the pilot as saying: "I had to take off from Pakistan and fly through the territory of the U. S. S. R. to Norway. Of Soviet cities which I was supposed to fly over I remember Murmansk and Archangel. I had to switch on and off instruments over certain points spotted on my map. The plane covered more than 2,000 kilometers (1,250 miles) in four hours."

Report Indicates 10-Year Gain Of 5,752 For City

Greenville has a ten-year population increase of 5,752 residents - making the total population 22,476 - according to a preliminary census report. The report was made public today by City Manager L. P. Bloxam, who received word from John R. Brinson, Census District Supervisor, with offices in Washington, N. C. The figures indicate that Greenville's population has increased 34.4 per cent since the last census count, which was made in 1950. At that time, the census takers counted 16,724 noses in Greenville. Brinson said the preliminary census report is believed to be substantially correct, but is subject to revision, after returns for non-residents are credited to their proper locality and other routine checks have been made. Although a significant revision is unlikely, minor revisions may possibly occur after careful examination of returns, Brinson said. Official announcement of the population here will be made at a later date. Bloxam said in reference to the population increase, "We're glad to see Greenville grow. This is an indication of 10 years of progress, which is most significant than ever in the past." He added that the figures are an indication of "our living in an ever-growing community." So far, the county officials have received no word on the preliminary census report for Pitt County. Vance Perkins, chairman of the County Commissioners, said this morning. A peek at past census counts around Greenville indicate interesting gains in population. Back in 1850, the population was recorded at 1,893. In 1870, following the Civil War, the population dropped to 601. But in 1880, it began to increase again and was recorded at 912. The year 1900 yielded 2,565 residents for Greenville. This figure more than doubled in 1920, when the population was counted at 5,772. In 1930, the figure was 9,194; in 1940 it was 12,674. Actually the 1940 figure indicated that the town has just about doubled its population in 20 years.

Cadets Take Off In Big Air Force Planes



PLANES LAND HERE - Two C-123 troop carriers landed and took off from the Greenville Airport yesterday. The planes took East Carolina College Air Force ROTC cadets on an orientation flight to Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville. While at Pope, the men were given a tour of the base's facilities.

of this year, but there was no definite indication tests would be resumed until the March AEC announcement. Eisenhower announced last December, however, the United States would consider itself free to resume tests but would give advance notice to the world. The AEC announcement said the new tests, when and if approved by the President, would be called Project Gnome. This calls for a shaft 1,200 feet deep in the earth, with a 1,100-foot tunnel leading off at the bottom. The objectives would be to explore the possibility of: 1. Getting electric power from the heat of the atomic shot. 2. Recovering useful radioisotopes for scientific and industrial applications from the atomic mine. 3. Making measurements to contribute to further development of power reactors.

Underground Atomic Test Series Scheduled By U.S.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - President Eisenhower announced today the United States will resume underground nuclear tests, possibly by the end of the year. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the tests will involve the use of nonweapon devices. But he did not rule out the possibility any knowledge gained may have military application. The Eisenhower announcement, made after Hagerty had conferred with the President at his farm, also disclosed plans for a major expansion of current research and development "toward an improved capability to detect and identify underground nuclear explosions." The statement said 10 million dollars is earmarked for this purpose in the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30 and that it is anticipated about 66 million dollars more will be needed in the next fiscal year. Hagerty said that of this total Eisenhower plans to ask Congress to assign 32 1/2 million in new money to the Atomic Energy Commission. Hagerty said the remaining 33 1/2 million will come from a new distribution of Defense Department funds. The resumption of testing was foreshadowed March 16 when the Atomic Energy Commission announced it was preparing for new tests in New Mexico. It indicated preparations would be completed next January, but the final decision to resume was left up to President Eisenhower. As far as is known publicly, there have been no American or Soviet atomic tests since November 1958, when the United States joined the Soviet Union in voluntary suspension of all tests. The self-imposed U. S. moratorium officially expired the first

Another Medical Care Bill Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new medical care for the aged program under the Social Security system has been introduced by 16 Democratic senators including four presidential aspirants. Democrats hope to make a strong campaign issue out of health care for the aged. The administration has introduced its own plan, which provides voluntary insurance programs partly offset by federal-state funds. The new Democratic proposal, introduced Friday by Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), in some ways goes beyond the bill sponsored by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-R.I.). The Forand bill is stuck in a House committee and has been denounced by President Eisenhower. McNamara is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on aging. He estimated the bill's cost at \$1,578,000,000 a year when it takes full effect. The administration bill proposes expenditure of \$1,200,000,000 a year out of general funds, rather than through increased Social Security taxes. Joining McNamara behind the bill were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), John F. Kennedy (Mass.), Wayne Morse (Ore.) and Stuart Symington (Mo.), all running for the Democratic presidential nomination. Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming Friday completed a third day of explaining the administration plan to the House Ways and Means committee. Afterward he said Vice President Richard M. Nixon had actively helped work it out and opposes the Social Security idea. Democrats have attacked it as inadequate. On the other hand a conservative Republican, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, has called it socialized medicine. A main Republican criticism of the Forand bill's approach is that it would not cover those who are not eligible for Social Security. Seeking to meet this objection, the McNamara bill would cover 11,300,000 over 65 on Social Security, 1,700,000 on public assistance rolls and 1,800,000 others of retired age. Most of the cost would be met through raising the Social Security tax 3/4 per cent each on employer and employee, the same as provided in the Forand bill. A 3/4 per cent tax would be placed on self-employed persons. To take care of persons not under Social Security, the McNamara bill would provide 370 million dollars a year from general funds. The bill would provide 90 days of hospital care a year, or 180 days in a nursing home, or 240 days of supervised care at home, plus diagnostic outpatient service including laboratory tests and X-rays, and part of the cost of drugs. In the hospitalization and drug provisions, it goes beyond the Forand bill. But it does not provide surgical expenses as does the Forand bill.

Sen. Jordan To Be In Greenville On Monday

Open house for U. S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan will be held in Greenville Monday from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. in the Hotel Proctor Coffee Shop. Jimmy W. Brewer, campaign manager for Jordan's Pitt County campaign, said that citizens throughout Greenville, Pitt County and eastern Carolina are invited to attend the open house, to meet Sen. Jordan at this time. Brewer said Jordan will arrive in Greenville Monday afternoon. Jordan, who will seek the nomination as U. S. Senator in the Democratic primary May 28, was appointed to the Senate in April 1958 by Governor Luther Hodges. In 1958, he was elected to serve the remainder of the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott's term. His current term expires Jan. 3, 1961. During his tenure in office, Jordan has authored the Tobacco Price Stabilization Bill, the Cotton Allotment Transfer Bill and co-sponsored legislation which would restore to the Administrator of the REA statutory authority for making rural electrification loans. In the field of education, Jordan supported the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which established a program to increase the number of college graduates and teachers in science and technology. In Federal-Aid-to-Education, he supported S. 8, a bill recently passed by the Senate which would offer Federal aid for education to the various states without any strings attached. Jordan, a native of Rameur, N. C., is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry H. Jordan. He attended Rutherford College and Trinity. He is married to the former Katherine McLean of Gastonia, and they have three children and six grandchildren. Jordan served in the Tank Corps with the U. S. Army Occupation Forces in Europe in World War I and has been active in the state Democratic party.

Mostly Homes

New construction authorized for the City of Greenville during the month of April totaled \$113,800, according to Building Inspector J. W. Wilson. The bulk of this was in new dwellings, Wilson's report showed. There were permits for 12 houses issued during the year at a value of \$105,500. Five residence additions were valued at \$5,800 and one residence alteration was valued at \$6,600. Permits were issued for three business alterations with a total value of \$24,600 and two garage carports to cost \$1,500. Construction of a poster panel costing \$1,000 was authorized. A total of 24 permits were issued during the month, Wilson said. Twenty-eight plumbing and sewer inspections were made. Fees turned in to the city clerk's office amounted to \$367.

TO VISIT AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will pay an eight-day visit to neutral Austria June 27-July 4, a government spokesman said today.

Modernization Program For N.C. Prisons Revealed

RALEIGH (AP) - A jarring program which would streamline and modernize the North Carolina prison system into "one of the nation's best" has been endorsed by the State Prison Commission. Prison Director George Randall said much of the money for the extensive shake-up could be found without legislative appropriation. The program would: 1. Remove all close-custody prisoners from the present prison road camps to a single unit to insure tighter security. 2. Establish units for treatment of alcoholic prisoners, and convert several existing camps into centers for aged, infirm and handicapped prisoners. 3. Establish a center for psychiatric treatment. 4. Consolidate prison camps to reduce from 86 to 45 the number of units now scattered about the state. "If we can get the program through," said Randall, "we will have one of the best prison systems in the country." Randall said it would take about a year to provide a center for close-custody prisoners. Plans call for use of an existing unit which would be enlarged and made more secure. Capacity would be about 3,000. He said the centers for the aged, infirm and handicapped also could be established in about a year and the alcoholic center in about 1 1/2 years. He said the psychiatric center would require a legislative appropriation and thus take longer. However, the commission authorized him to employ a psychiatrist part time to begin planning for the program and the unit. The consolidation program, Randall said, would take about 10 years to effect. Under the consolidation plan, Randall said some prison camps would be enlarged and others would be abandoned. He said much of the money needed could be raised by selling discarded units. In other business the prison commission referred to a committee the request of a doctor for authority to use volunteer prisoners for a medical experiment. The doctor wanted the convicts to test side effects of drugs used to dissolve blood clots. The special committee was charged with developing a policy on the matter.

Bonner Discloses 'Threatening Letter' After Labor Bill Vote

ELIZABETH CITY - Speaking to around 1,500 persons at a political rally here last night, Rep. Herbert C. Bonner of the First District's congressman, revealed a "threatening letter" directed at him by a labor official. Bonner told his audience that he voted for the Landrum-Griffin Labor Bill, a bill unfavorable to Teamster boss Jimmie Hoffa. "After I voted for the bill," Bonner said, "I received a letter - a threatening letter stating that since I voted for this bill, certain parties were going to make sure that I would have a rough time of it if I ran for re-nomination. I wanted you to know about this letter and this threat."

Final Plans Announced For Jenkins' Inaugural On May 13

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins will be inaugurated as president of East Carolina College Friday, May 13, in executive marker by academic pageantry. Governor Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina; president and deans of approximately thirty colleges and universities; and delegates from educational institutions throughout the nation and from many educational, professional, and learned societies will participate in the inaugural program at 10:30 a. m. in the college stadium on the West Campus. Final plans for the day's events have been announced by Mrs. James L. Fleming and Dr. James L. White of the faculty, co-chairmen of the Inauguration Committee at the college. The 100-member East Carolina College Band, directed by Herbert L. Carter of the faculty, will open the exercises with a program of selections and will provide a musical background for the academic procession of delegates and special guests; faculty members at the college; and the Presidential Party including speakers, members of the Board of Trustees, and others who will participate in the day's program. Dr. White will preside at the exercises. Dean Robert L. Holt of East Carolina will give the invocation. Governor Hodges will extend greetings from the state of North Carolina. President William Clyde Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will deliver the inaugural address of the morning. He will be introduced to the audience by Dr. John D. Messick of Washington, D. C., president of East Carolina from 1947 until his resignation in late 1959. Chairman J. Herbert Waldrop of the college Board of Trustees will administer the oath of office as Dr. Jenkins is officially made president of East Carolina. The inaugural address by Dr. Jenkins will follow. East Carolina student music organizations, including 200 members of college bands and choral groups, will appear at the exercises in a program of selections under the direction of Professor Earl Beach, chairman of the department of music. Grouped on three-tiered risers, they will present Francis H. McKay's "Hymn to America" and "Voice of Freedom" by Rubinstein-Gailliet. The recessional will follow the singing of the alma mater by the audience. A luncheon for approximately 800 guests will follow the inaugural exercises. Vice President F. D. Duncan of East Carolina will preside. Greetings will be extended by speakers representing groups at East Carolina as follows: James Speight of Kinston, students; Z. W. Frazelle of Kenansville, alumni; and Dr. Elmer R. Browning and Ovid W. Pierce, the faculty. Off-campus speakers who will present greetings to the college are Major Gen. J. P. Berkeley, U. S. Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune; Chairman Dallas Herring of the State Board of Education; Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll, N. C. State Department of Public Instruction; Executive Secretary A. C. Dawson of the N. C. Education Association; President William H. Flemmons of the N. C. College Conference; Chairman L. P. McLendon of the State Board of Higher Education; Chairman J. Herbert Waldrop of the East Carolina Board of Trustees; and President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Afternoon and night events will include open house at the President's home at 3:30; an inaugural ball staged by the Student Government Association in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins at 8 in the Wright building; and a dinner held by the Society of Baccalaureates, alumni organization, at 6:30 in the New South Cafeteria. Dr. Jenkins, a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Rutgers, Columbia, and New York Universities, was Dean of East Carolina 1947-1960 and Vice President 1955-1960 before his election last January to the presidency of the college. Before joining the staff here he taught in New Jersey high schools, served in the Pacific area in the U. S. Marine Corps, taught at Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey, and served as assistant to the Commissioner of Higher Education in the New Jersey State Department of Education.

Red Oak Christian Announcements

Superintendent Thurston Wynne has announced that corsages will be presented at the closing Assembly of Sunday School honoring the oldest Mother present, the youngest Mother present and the mother present who has the most children present.

An attendance goal of 150 has been set. Public is invited. The Rev. Ross J. Allen, Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society with Headquarters in Wilson, will direct a School of Stewardship this week-end at Red Oak Christian Church.

A covered dish supper will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. for all our church families. All new members who have come into the church since last September will be welcomed into the church.

Following the supper, Mr. Allen will speak to the group on "Family Stewardship". Then all children will go to the Education Building to view filmstrips on stewardship. Mr. Allen will speak to the adults and youth on "Misappropriation".

Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Eason and family. There will be a Prayer of Dedication of \$50 worth of books for the church library in memory of Burnice Crawford, presented by his mother, Mrs. Ethel V. Crawford.

Members of our congregations are invited to join Hooker Memorial Christian Church's ground breaking ceremony Sunday at 12:45 and the picnic dinner to follow.

Circle No. 1 will meet Sunday at 6:00 p.m. with Mrs. L. W. Edwards, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Sydney Allen.

On Wednesday night, at 7:30 p.m. a congregational meeting will be held in the sanctuary to prepare for Pledge Sunday on May 15. A sound film, "THE MEASURE OF A MAN", will be seen and a preview of our 1960-61 Program of Service will be given by J. T. Manning, Jr., W. H. Forbes, Miss Nancy Allen, and S. C. Winchester. No pledges will be taken on Wednesday night but will be received at Morning Worship on May 15.

Circle No. 3 will meet Friday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Thomas Gladson and Miss Reva Errington.

AS WE FORGIVE OUR DEBTORS ELLERSON, Va. (AP) — James Bryant, of Ellersson, Va., bequeathed to six persons any and all money they owed him at the time of his death — the total some \$40,000. Friends believed the 71-year-old farmer had the Lord's Prayer in mind when he made his will seven days before his death April 4.

and Evangelism Classes 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir

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. William J. Hadden Jr., B. D., minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 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.—Chi Rho Fellowship 6:00 p.m.—C. Y. F.

HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN Meets at Elmhurst Elementary School Rev. Thomas Money, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Dennis Warren, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 5:00 p.m.—Chi Rho 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 Eucharist 10:15 a.m.—Church School 11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer 6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen 3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts 3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of Churchwomen 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Acolytes 11:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion, 77th Annual Convention of Diocese of East Carolina 1:00 p.m.—Lunch 2:00 p.m.—Business Session 6:00 p.m.—Dinner 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer 7:30 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Business Session 1:00 p.m.—Lunch Fri.—Young Churchmen to Alice Hoffman Center

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotacane 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

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Meeting at Clark's Funeral Home 1206 Dickinson Avenue The Rev. Terry W. Agner, pastor Don Hatch, Sunday Church School Superintendent 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages 11:00 a.m.—The Service 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Student Association 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Workshop for Vacation Church School Teachers, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Goldsboro. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—United Lutheran Church Women meets at the home of Mr. Harold R. Hoke, 1605 Oaklawn Ave. 9:30 a.m. Sat.—Catechetical Class at the parsonage.

MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS T. 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. Hjortsvang, Minister of Music Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wyatt Brown, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Aspiration," Titcomb Anthem—"O Mother Dear, Most Lovely," Bach (Chorister Choir) Offertory—"Andante," (Sonata No. 7) Rheinberger Offertory Anthem—"Light Everlasting," Christiansen Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. Organ Postlude—"Choral Song," Wesley 6:30 p.m.—M. Y. F. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Organ Prelude—"Cavatina," Bohn Solo—"Trust in Him," Hamblen (Miss Nancy Dennis) Offertory—"Andante," (Sonata No. 9) Mendelssohn Sermon—Rev. Howard Organ Postlude—Postlude on "Ein Feste Burg," Diggle 4:00 p.m. Mon.—Chorister Choir 7:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Harvest Day, 7:00 p.m. Tues.—Fishermen's Club 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group 4:00 p.m. Wed.—Church School Picnic 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir

ST. JAMES METHODIST Forest at E. 6th Rev. Carlton F. Hirsch, pastor James H. Farnell, Director of Music 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. Dalton Higgins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Guilman Offertory Anthem—"My God and I," Sermon—"Climbing the Tree of Life" Organ Postlude—"A Mighty Fortress," Luther An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.

6:00 p.m.—Junior Group, Intermediate & Senior M. Y. F. 7:30 p.m.—Training of the Visitation 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Harvest Covered Dish Supper for the W.S.C.S. General meeting to follow supper. 6:45 p.m. Thurs.—Brief Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons) (Meets 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. Leith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Prelude—"Elevation," Lang Call to Worship Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer Hymn—"O Worship the King All Glorious Above," Lyons Apostles' Creed Gloria Patri Silent Prayer, Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers!" St. Catherine Dedication of Tithes & Offerings Offertory—"Moderato," Edmundson Anthem—"God of Love," Woodman Holy Scripture—(Eph. 5:21-6:5) Sermon—"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" Prayer of Consecration Hymn—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds," Dennis Apostolic Benediction & Choral Response Postlude—"Allegro," Rocks

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.—Corps 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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Meade Street at East Fourth 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Lesson Sermon 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service including Testimonies of Healing and Wednesday afternoons, from 3 to 5. VISITORS WELCOME.

Colored Churches SWEET HOPE F.W.B. Rev. James N. Gilbert, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"The Family Life: Liability or Asset?" 6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., F. D. Sledge, director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS 1515 S. Pitt St. Elder Gattis Street, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Hemby, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st Sun.—Missionary Day 2nd Sun.—Pastoral Day 3rd Sun.—Deacons Day 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Missionary Circle

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. Hudson Street Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Sermon by Rev. F. D. Williams 8:00 p.m.—Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal Senior Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly at 7:30 p.m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—B. T. U., Milton Carr Jr., director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues.—Program Committee

SSELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. South Greene Street Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Brewington superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. each Tues.—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal 8:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. C. Sapp, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luke Smith, superintendent WHITE OAK BAPTIST Grimsland Rev. W. C. Horton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship EMMANUEL TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION MISSION 418 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

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Laft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Taler, 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 11:00 a.m.—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 Grimsland Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship

Farmville Churches Colored 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. 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 Grimsland Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST Grimsland 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. Clemons, 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

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. Belvoir Rev. R. E. Worrell, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent 3rd Sundays Pastoral Day 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

MACEDONIA BAPTIST Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. Joseph Person, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Ventrers 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. Thurs.—Choir

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 "Saintsville" 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 11:00 a.m.—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

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

Come to Church

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Colonial Heights, 19th St. Ext. Rev. Howard Vincent Boling, pastor (phone PL 2-4584) 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.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Rev. Iry B. Jackson, minister J. C. Thomas, Minister of Education Mrs. Moye Dall, choir director Bob Hesse, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Shoo, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 6:20 p.m.—Training Union 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MARANATHA F.W.B. E. 14th Street Extension Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Melvin Sutton, superintendent 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study and Good News Club 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, music director Mrs. Bill Cain, organist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"Making Goodness Attractive" Anthem—"How Great Thou Art," Hine (Church Choir) 6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Arthur S. Alford, director 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Message by the pastor. 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST 300 Arlington Street Dr. Frederick Jones, interim pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julian E. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship 6:30 p.m.—Training Union 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST

Hwy 13 Bypass 2 Blocks N. Airport Rev. Jack W. Finch, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. E. Laughinghouse, supt. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Visitation 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service Nursery provided for all services.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor Jimmie Spain, music director Clifton Ralph Mills, pianist 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Prelude—"At Calvary," Towne-Roa Hymn—"Anthem—"His Way With Thee," Nussbaum (Young People's Choir) Offertory—"Transcription No. 2," Schuler ("What a Friend We Have in Jesus," Converse-Schuler, and "Make Me a Blessing," Schuler-Schuler) Quartet—"If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again," Vaughan (Male Quartet) Sermon—"The Meekness of Mothers" Postlude—"All Glory, Laud and Honor," Teschner-Whitman 6:45 p.m.—Leagues, Stanley Peaden, general director 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship Prelude—"Love Divine, All Love Excelling," Zundel-Kohlmann Offertory—"Revive Us Again," Husband-Clark Sermon—"The Ten Commandments" Postlude—"Nearer, My God, To Thee," Mason-Schuler 7:45 p.m. Mon.—Auxiliary Circles 7:45 p.m. Tues.—Y. P. A. Choir 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Cottage Prayer Services 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Auxiliary 2:30 p.m. Sat.—Young People's Auxiliary entertains the Young People's Auxiliary of the First F. W. B. Church of Goldsboro.

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 7:00 p.m.—Leagues, Miss Helen Overton, director 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Whim 4. Rendered by a blow 9. Season 12. Winter peril 13. Distinction 14. Public vehicle 15. Reestablish 17. Showers 18. Smoking device 20. Poet 21. Cooks in fat metal 23. Army store 26. Deprivation 27. Magician's sticks 28. Show Me state: abbr. 29. Employ 30. Organs of fight 31. Damp 32. Pronoun 33. Losses 34. Departed 35. Landed properties 37. Entwines 38. Augury 39. Audacious 40. Maker of bread, pastry etc. 42. Still and humid 45. Native metal 46. Finished 48. Tear 49. Small tumor 50. Movable structures 51. Pigeon DOWN 1. Cone-bearing tree 2. Jot 3. Scorn 4. Stores 5. Additional 6. Cube root of one 7. As far as 8. Trips to carry messages 9. Stand fast 10. Firearm 11. Curve 12. Draw games 13. Branches of learning 14. Fringes of hair 15. Channel of a river 16. Flowers 17. Repairs chair seats 18. Correct 19. Memoranda 20. Broaden 21. Irrigated 22. Marvels 23. Renown 24. Liquid measure 36. Used for subway fare 37. Lyrics, text etc. 39. Stand for a casket 40. Bend 41. Land measure 42. Stir 43. Hold a session 44. Secret agent 47. Jap. drama

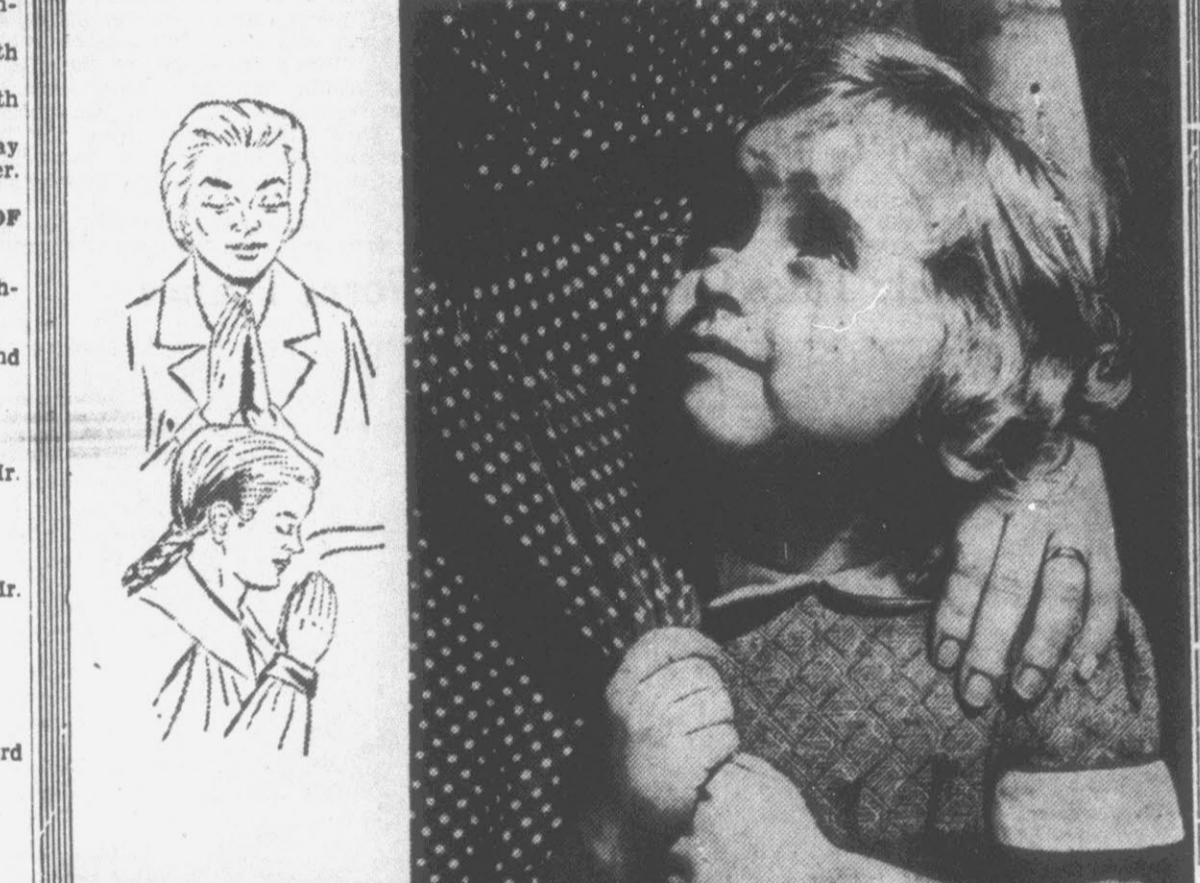
POMP SEE SPAN EVIL ELM TALE GALA ALIADADES SLINGS NOISES TEA TERN SLATTER SEND PIN EDICT PEA ANTS ETERNITY PANE EOS SPIRIT DEVOTE PALISADE IDEA OVEN TAE CESS TEXT ELD ESTE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



A Mother's Prayer

Dear God . . . help me to live up to the faith I see in my child's eyes. Help me to be the person she thinks I am. I am so very human . . . yet to her I am wise as a sage. I am so very frail . . . yet to her I am a tower of strength.

I can bind her cuts and bruises . . . I can soothe her small hurts, both physical and mental . . . I can give her love . . . I can protect and cherish her. Yet I can never be half of all I must be, without You to guide me.

Help me . . . and watch over her. In Your Church, teach her the things that are beyond my power . . . so that she will one day be a better woman than I; and in her turn, a better mother.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

- Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street — Phone PL 2-2186
Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue
Phone PL 2-2114
Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street — Phone PL 2-4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Brides-Elect Announce Plans



MISS JILL ROSLYN SUTTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Sutton of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Edmond O'Brien Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lacy Edwards of Chocowinity. A late June wedding is planned.



MISS NANCY JEAN EDWARDS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie S. Edwards of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Colon Welsigar McLean Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McLean of Washington, N. C. The wedding will take place in August.

Church Women Have May Day Fellowship

"Civilization has gone thru many epochs. . . . Man has become intellectually free, spiritually free, politically free and economically free."

Dr. Robert Lee Humber, state senator, expressed this thought when he addressed the Greenville United Church Women yesterday. The group met in the Immanuel Baptist Church for their annual May Fellowship luncheon meet.

Humber spoke of the value of such a gathering which brings people together as Christian citizens. His topic was "Citizenship, Free and Responsible."

The speaker identified citizenship with patriotism. He referred to Joan of Arc as a miracle of her time . . . as a woman who had a citizenship in a kingdom bigger than herself . . . as one whose vision lived even though she was burned alive.

"Destiny of the human race is economic freedom," Humber said.

Dr. Humber was introduced by Mrs. Plato Evans, chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee. Mrs. Evans was also in charge of the devotional. Rev. R. R. Gammon gave the offering prayer.

Mrs. H. H. Bryant, vice-president of the United Church Women, presided. During the program she expressed the group's thanks to Mrs. Leonard Bloxam, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, for the society's cooperation with the planning of the luncheon.

About 85 women, representing the churches in Greenville, attended the meet and formed a link with women throughout the world who are rededicating themselves to building life, friendship and peace.

The Rev. John Drake gave the invocation with Mrs. Myrtle Hawley rendering the vocal selection. Mrs. Robert Hesse acted as accompanist.

The benediction was presented by Rev. Irby Jackson.

Ministers of Greenville were welcomed as special guests.

May Fellowship Day is observed each year on the first Friday in May by the United Church Women throughout the nation. It promotes Christian fellowship in local communities, stimulates and educates on social and religious matters.

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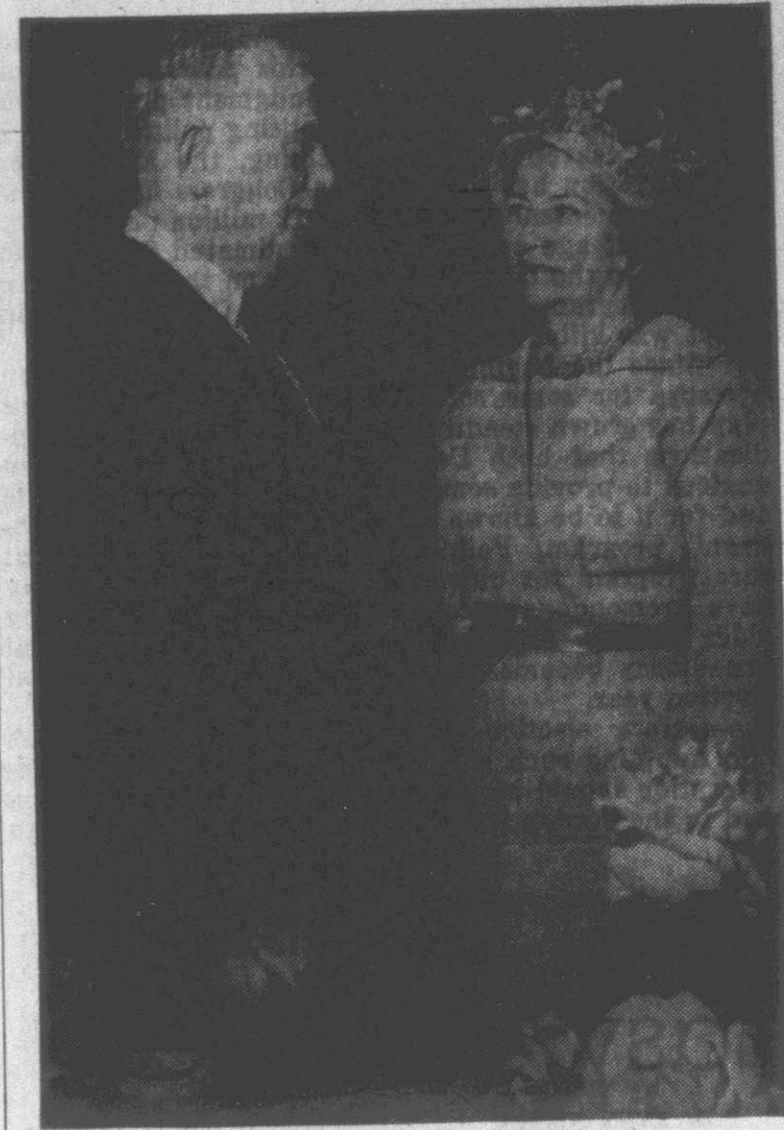
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PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS . . . Dr. Robert Lee Humber and Mrs. H. H. Bryant.

Girl Scouts To Receive Awards

Two Greenville Girl Scouts will receive the Curved Bar Award May 15 at the Girl Scout Court-of-Awards.

They are Miss Judy Cramer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cramer, and Miss Julie Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon J. Coles.

The awards program will take place in McGinnis Auditorium on East Carolina College campus.

"Conservation of Mammals" will be the topic used by guest speaker Miss Lunette Barber of Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh.

The public is invited.

Searing meat gives good appetizing color, but it does not "seal in" meat juices as was once thought.

Jrs., Srs. Attend Hawaiian Festival

BY CRAIG WORTHINGTON

The Rose High junior class last night honored the seniors with an Hawaiian Festival at the local Moose Lodge. The foyer was decorated with many flowers and trees, a grass "coat hut," a pool with flowers, rocks, and fish.

The walls of the ballroom were covered with scenic murals of Hawaiian life. A large map of the Hawaiian chain was placed next to the entrance. Fern, palm, and flowers added color to the front of the stage, the frames of the pictures, and to the wall.

Large fish were taped on the translucent windows so that when lights were directed on them from outside, it looked as though it were a fishbowl.

A beautiful Hawaiian beach scene decorated the backdrop of the stage.

Larry Roberts, junior class president, served as master of ceremonies, introducing Orren E. Dowd, principal, who presented the invocation. Larry welcomed the seniors, after which Jan Coward sang a solo, "Evening in the Islands."

Bill Wade, vice-president, presented a toast to the seniors, which was responded to by Bill Clapp, senior class president. Barbara Allen then did a hula dance, "Little Brown Gal."

Jean Crawford presented the treat to the faculty. James D. Nicholson responded for Rose High's faculty. Chappy Bradner toasted the school. Junius H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, responded to this toast.

The junior trio, Ruth Clark, Arlene Harrington, and Myrtle Moon Bilbro, sang "Blue Hawaii."

After the banquet, the juniors left to dress for the floorshow, which began at 8:00. Melinda Coleman and Ruth Clark, co-chairmen, and Betsy Bryant, Steve Humber, and Craig Worthington served on the committee which wrote and planned the floorshow.

The curtain opened on a luanau gathered on a lonely beach of the Hawaiian Islands. The king of the islands, Bill Wade, and his subjects, Sonny Hodges, Davis Moore, Emily Stancill, Pat Gurganus, Judy Page, Anna Taft, and two sword dancers, Jimmy Forbes and Pete Anthony, join two Hawaiian beauties, Donna Bissette and Rick Sauve, in paying homage to the pagan god, Epea.

Soon, the king calls for the most beautiful flowers of the kingdom and four hula dancers appear. Joanne Smith, Barbara Allen, Judy Tucker, and Alice Cannon entertained the group with their hula.



AT BANQUET . . . The Junior Class of Rose High School honored the Senior Class last night at the annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet-Prom.

Larry Roberts, junior class president, served as master of ceremonies, introducing Orren E. Dowd, principal, who presented the invocation. Larry welcomed the seniors, after which Jan Coward sang a solo, "Evening in the Islands."

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Soon, the king calls for the most beautiful flowers of the kingdom and four hula dancers appear. Joanne Smith, Barbara Allen, Judy Tucker, and Alice Cannon entertained the group with their hula.

Then, the Hawaiian servant girl, Arlene Harrington, sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song" to the natives. The king announced a visit from Uncle Sam of the United States. Uncle Sam, Peter Hunt, arrives immediately, puffing his magnificent ocean liner, the "Queen Greene," behind him.

The king and Uncle Sam retire to a small hill for their summit conference as Uncle Sam tells of life in America.

Uncle Sam first tells of the popular American pastime, the circus. Ben White, the ringleader, introduces Plato the Magician, Garris Evans, and his assistant Platonia, Sue Allen, Betty Carawan, Jane Hunsucker, Mike Martin, and Doug Stott, clowns, entertain the audience before the "wild and wiggly cat." Donna Cain, punns for the conferees.

Jan Coward then sang a Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The Dixieland Band, including Steve Humber, Robert Moore, James Trotman, J. B. Surles, Mac McKenzie, and Ed Peaden, played "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Next, a group of juniors did a school act, imitating several of the Rose High teachers. Skip Wright, Mr. Farley Jean Trayhey, Miss Haskett, Ginger Melton, Mrs. Farley, Shelton Brown, Mr. Wiggins; Phil Shepherd, Mr. Nicholson; Gall Martin, Mrs. White; Danny Smith, Mr. McRorie; Leo Starling, Mr. Starling; Margaret Greene, Mrs. Bing; and Sharon Bailey, Mrs. Baldwin, imitated ten of Rose High's teachers.

Erskine Duff, Lester Brown, Don Joyner, and Jack Barnhill then sang an Appalachian mountain hillbilly song. Dressed in mountain clothes, these boys added interest by feigning drunk on "mountain dew."

Four couples did a square dance representative of the mountains. Jack Cox "hidged" for the dance and Jimmy Roberts called. John Bynum, Bill Norman, Linwood Whitchard, Eddie Harrington, Lynda Hunning, Virginia LeConte, Alvane Bass, and Betsy Bryant did this mountain dance.

Mary Bryant, Margaret Beck, and Sylvia Edwards, dressed as babies, sang "Baby Face." Ann Vainwright, Phyllis Moore, and Dorothy Sullivan, dressed in white calypso pants and ruffled red shirts, did a Latin American calypso number. Bobby Hardee, impressing the audience with his "sharp shooting," rushed onto the stage and fired in the air. A mon-

Housewarming Party Honors Dr. Irons

Dr. Malene Irons was honored last night by Mrs. Henry Alex White at a housewarming party. Guests were invited into the receiving rooms which were decorated with arrangements of iris, roses and orange blossoms.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an off-white cloth trimmed in Brussels lace. The central arrangement consisted of peace roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Pale yellow candles in candleabra flanked the focal point.

Mrs. Irby Jackson poured punch while Mrs. Harry Douglass and Mrs. Bruce Cozart assisted in serving.

During the evening Dr. Irons opened and displayed her gifts. Approximately 35 persons were present.

Among the guests were Dr. Irons' mother, Mrs. Thomas Grant of Rocky Mount, her twin-sister, Dr. Isa Grant of Raleigh, and Mrs. Sally Irons, mother of Dr. Fred Irons.

Cinderella had her transparent slippers — but you can have transparent slipper boxes, which are a lot more practical!

The clear plastic boxes protect shoes from dust, save precious closet space, and let you select any pair at a glance. Wipe them often with a sudsy sponge to preserve their transparency.

+ Births +

Keel
Born to Mr and Mrs. Paul Alvin Keel of Winterville, a daughter, Martha Jeanne, on May 7, 1960 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Tarboro, a daughter, Elaine Brown, on May 5, 1960 at the Tarboro hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Marlan Brown of Greenville.

Callaway
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Callaway, 2302 Elba St., Durham, a son, Thomas Hadley, on April 5, 1960 at Duke Hospital. Mrs. Callaway is the former Martha Emily Moye Hadley of Greenville.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris left today for Washington, D. C. and Gettysburg, Pa. They will return Tuesday.

Miss Pat Baker will arrive here tonight to spend sometime with her mother, Mrs. Ethel L. Williams, 2701 E. 10th St. Ext. Miss Baker is employed with a television network in Hollywood, Calif.

'Artistic Success' Describes Bard's Play

By MARY H. GREENE

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was given a beautiful and entertaining performance last night in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater at East Carolina College. Excellently and imaginatively directed, and artistically costumed, the production combined most pleasingly and satisfactorily the elements of spectacle and light comedy.

Sponsored by the East Carolina Playhouse and the Greenville Little Theater, the play has a cast from both the city and the campus. The production was presented as a major attraction of the Greenville Fine Arts Festival and as an initial event of a series of programs preceding the inauguration of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as president of East Carolina College.

Final performance of the Shakespearean comedy is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in the Flanagan Sylvan Theater. The public is invited to attend. In case of rain, the play will be given Monday night, May 9, at the same time and place.

The production, notable as a lovely spectacle, was equally satisfying as a comedy. The laughable confusions of the young lovers,

the ridiculous entanglement of the Fairy Queen and Bottom the Weaver with his gross ass's head, the farcical rehearsals of the Athenian workmen, and the hilarious satire in the interlude on un-inspired, unimaginative, but well-meaning amateurs in the theater were well done by a competent cast.

William Dixon, Greenville student, as Bottom, made a hit in the chief comic role of the play. He ably conveyed to the audience Bottom's superb self-assurance and bumptiousness; his essential asinine, of which the donkey's head is a merely a symbol; and yet his attractiveness to his associates. The audience last night laughed at and with Bottom as Mr. Dixon interpreted the character.

Leigh Dobson of Edenton, as Helena, gave life to a part that offers only a little to an actress. Her interpretation of a woman scorned—awkward, disheveled, full of tears, yet determined to win her lover—showed a rare sense of comedy. Karen Best of Mount Olive was a good Hermia, pretty enough for the part and competent enough to portray the headstrong and shrewish daughter of Egeus.

Doris Robbins of Roanoke Rapids was a sprightly, graceful Puck. She caught the gaiety of the role and the mischievousness of the character.

As Titania and Oberon Mrs. Lois Garren and James Gilliken were most effective and made a major contribution to the success of the play. They looked their parts, drew on their considerable experience in the theater in interpreting their roles, and used their talent as dancers as an asset to the production.

Mrs. Barbara Dixon of Greenville made a stately Hippolyta, Amazon Queen betrothed to Duke Theseus, played by Mahlon Coles of the college staff. Marshall Braddy of New Bert and Kenneth Harris of Ayden played Lysander and Demetrius with youthful zest.

The interlude drew many laughs from the audience, as it should do. The silly production by Bottom and his fellows was well planned and was acted with a keen sense of comedy. Gerald Harrell of Edenton, Robert Gooden of Clarkton, David Thrift of Pittsboro, William Bowen of Smithfield, Howard Mallard of Greenville joined Mr. Dixon in carrying the Pygmalion—Thisbe story through in fine style.

Appearing in minor roles were Richard Heller and Norman Pierce, Greenville businessmen, who had the parts, respectively, of Philostrate, master of the revels, and Egeus, Hermia's father. Fairies attendant on Titania were Lynn Dodson, Karen Martin, Barbara Keck, Judy Webb, Diane Merritt, Dolly Overton, Joan Evans, and Linda Lanche, students in Greenville schools.

Appeal to the eye was one of the most pleasing characteristics of last night's performance. The beautiful natural surroundings of the outdoor theater made a fitting background for a stage setting, simple yet attractive and well suited to the action of the play. James Brewer of the college English department, technical direc-

tor, assisted by a group of college students, planned the stage.

For the first time in the series of annual Shakespearean productions on the campus, original costumes were used. Mrs. Garren designed them and, with the assistance of Mrs. Ann Farnell and Mrs. Mary Anne Faber, made them.

The colorful attire of the Athenians, Greek in inspiration; the diaphanous and glittering fairy costumes; Puck's costume with its suggestion of the woodland; and the comic extravagance of the workmen's garb in the interlude were worthy of a professional production.

Dances, directed by Mrs. Ramona Van Nortwick, choreographer of the production, added the grace and charm which one associates with "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Particularly beautiful was the final dance in which the fairies, wearing lighted crowns, blessed the house of Duke Theseus on his wedding night.

A musical background planned by Beatrice Chauncey and Ruth Graber of the college music faculty was made up of recorded selections appropriate to the action and the spirit of the play.

Make-up, with Miss Dobson in charge, was particularly effective, especially that of Oberon, Titania, and Puck.

Dr. Joseph Withey, director of the annual Shakespearean plays at the college for the past several years, won new laurels last night. The success of the production owes much to his insight into the spirit and the significance of Shakespeare's delightful play on the waywardness and unreasonableness of youthful love and the foolishness of mortals in general.

This reviewer pronounces the play an artistic success. To be sure, there were here and there last night a few muffed lines, a few breaks in the blank verse, and a little ineffective acting. But the play is beautiful to look at, is filled with light-hearted laughter, and is pure enjoyment.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
4:30 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Moye and David Lane of Reidsville will take place in the First Presbyterian Church.

5:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moye will honor their daughter, Margaret, at a reception following her wedding to David Lane at their home in Brookgreen.

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. J. Whichard II and Mrs. W. H. Watson will entertain the members of the Pickwick Book Club and their husbands.

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

10:00 p.m.—Party for cast and production members of Shakespearean play in Alumni House, OCC. Hostesses are members of

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

3:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Orchestra and seven talented student soloists from the college will appear in the McGinnis auditorium in a concert featuring concertos and vocal selections. The public is invited. A tea in the College Union honoring Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and his family will follow. Those attending the concert are invited to attend.

6:00-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club buffet.

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

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6:00-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club buffet.

Buffet Menu

The last buffet for the season will be served Sunday evening at the Moose Lodge.

The menu will include barbecued spareribs, roast beef with gravy, baked ham, fried fish, sauerkraut, creamed potatoes, french fried potatoes, sliced beefs, green beans and other dinner accompaniments.

Movies will be "George and the Dragon," "No Census No Feeling" and "It Came From Outer Space."

Time will be 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Rossano Brazzi and Mitzi Gaynor in a scene from the Rogers and Hammerstein Technicolor hit, "SOUTH PACIFIC."

Saturday, May 7, 1960

No Limits On Political Expediency

Will this nation take another major step toward becoming a socialistic state in this political year, or will common sense and sound judgment prevail over the desire for presenting an appetizing political pie?

After seven years of fumbling, the Eisenhower administration has presented to Congress its plan for providing medical care for some 12 million people over 65 years of age at a cost of an estimated \$1.2 billion annually to the taxpayers. It comes on the heels of an earlier program which originated in Congress and in effect was killed in committee.

Since the beginning of this congressional session pressure for some sort of government medical care plan has grown steadily. Recently there have been indications that both Democrats and Republicans are anxious to provide some such program for the people and for it to be known as a "Democratic" or "Republican" program. Politically, a government medical care program for older members of our society may have tremendous voter appeal, particularly among older citizens. And too often, unfortunately, political expediency becomes the rule of thumb in a national election year.

Before election-year pressure pushes Congress into adopting such a program, however, careful consideration should be given to the cost of the program, and to the burden it would place on the citizenry as a

whole—young and old.

In the first place, the administration program calls for the state to assume half the financial responsibility for the medical insurance program, or an estimated \$600 million annually. That means, of course, that in addition to the \$600 million in new federal taxes required to support the programs, a similar amount would have to be provided through state taxes. This, of course, would be in addition to the social security and other taxes which already are being collected. It would be in addition to the higher rate of social security taxes already approved, but not yet put into effect.

It would greatly expand federal and state expenditures into new welfare fields, and thus open the gate to a rapid movement toward compulsory medical care programs under auspices of the federal government. It would place a tremendous additional financial burden upon the taxpayers of the nation that could be expected to grow heavier year by year.

The program would be another step toward making the individual citizen more dependent upon the federal government in the latter years of his life, and likewise restrict the individual's providing for his own old age by requiring he contribute to a program from which he may or may not benefit.

Further, if medical care is to be provided for people over 65 years of age in certain income brackets is it illogical that a similar program be provided for children? And if a program includes young people and old people, how long will it be before it is also expanded to include those in the middle group?

Unless the nation is prepared to move into a complete medical care program for all its citizens, it had best study carefully the far-reaching implications of the present administration program. Is medical care going to come under government control, or is the government going to remain out of that field?

Keynoter Isn't Easy To Select

By LYNN NISBET
KEYNOTERS—Strange as it may seem, Democrats are experiencing some difficulty in obtaining keynote speakers for their convention. At the time this is written the keynote for the State convention, which is less than two weeks away, has not been determined. The name very probably will be announced before this item is published.

County chairmen also are having some trouble with keynoters for the county conventions next Saturday. The difficulty here is selecting one person from a surplus of availability. With four candidates for Governor and the situation developing where few observers are primary, the "neutral" organization leaders are walking on egg shells to avoid show of partiality.

Mrs. Dewitt Moore, Wake county chairman, wrestled with the problem for a while and came up with four keynoters instead of one. She has arranged for each of the candidates for Governor to have a spokesman—his manager or someone else, other than the candidate himself. They have been allotted ten minutes each, about the total time usually devoted to a keynote address. The variety should prevent boredom.

MACHINERY — Meantime the machinery of the Democratic party is grinding away with spotted interest. Precinct meetings, the starting point for the machinery, are scheduled for this Saturday. Rural precincts generally will meet at their polling places during the afternoon. Most city precincts will have night sessions. Each precinct will name a committee, the chairman of which will be a member of the county executive committee. Each precinct also will elect delegates to the county convention, one for every 25 votes (or major fraction of 25) cast for the Democratic candidate for Governor in the preceding election.

CONVENTIONS — The precinct meetings have the privilege of passing to the county convention resolutions or recommendations. That is seldom done. The county groups will meet in the county seat next Saturday, most of them at noon, to select delegates to the state convention, one for each 150 votes (or major fraction of 150) cast in the county for the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1956. The counties also may petition or memorialize the State convention.

Prior to the county convention the executive committee, composed of all the precinct chairmen, will meet to select a county chairman, vice chairman and secretary. Whatever scrapping occurs is likely to be in the executive committee meeting.

The big event is the State convention scheduled for Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, Thursday, May 19, at noon.

Congressional district caucuses will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. The districts will nominate, subject to approval by the full convention, four delegates and two alternates to the national convention at Los Angeles in July. The districts also will name nine men and nine women on the State executive committee, and the number of members of congressional, judicial, solicitorial and senatorial district committees allotted by the Plan of Organization. Also each caucus will name persons to the honorary positions of vice chairmen and assistant secretaries to the convention.

PLATFORM—What has here to fore been one of the most important jobs of the district caucuses has already been taken care of. Under the new Plan of Organization the platform committee has already been selected. That group, with J. C. Eagles Jr. of Wilson as chairman is scheduled to meet in Raleigh on Monday, May 9, to draft preliminary text of the platform. Another meeting will be held just before the convention to put on the final touches.

DELEGATES — The public is more interested in who will be elected delegates to the national convention than in platform declarations. Delegates nominated by the districts will almost certainly be confirmed by the full convention. That takes care of 24 votes. To cast the remaining 13 votes allotted to North Carolina the convention will elect 22 delegates with half a vote each. (The two members of the national committee each have a vote, without alternate.) There is evidence of keen rivalry for these at-large delegate positions. Traditionally, the Governor, the two U. S. Senators and the state chairman go without question.

These four — The Governor, the two Senators and the chairman—usually get together and pick out most of the others. There have been instances when relations among the big four were not cordial. This time they are very friendly. Chances are that while the public may not know the names in advance, the delegation will be pretty well determined before the convention gets under way.

Another new provision of the Plan of Organization calls for the delegates to the national convention to meet in North Carolina soon after their election and nominate a man and a woman to be members of the national committee. Heretofore that nomination has been made after the delegates arrived at the convention city. Present members of the committee are John D. Larkins Jr. and Mrs. B. B. Everett. Delegates will be chosen before the primary, but nominations for national committee positions will come after the next Governor and Senator are named. Primary results might have some bearing on their selection.

Stage Is Set For New Propaganda Onslaught

Premier Khrushchev has set the stage for the Soviets to use the summit conference as a platform from which to unleash another high-powered propaganda barrage at the West.

The reported downing of an American plane by Soviet military aircraft has been pictured by Kremlin officials as a thwarted American attempt to intimidate the Soviet Union and its people. Thus the propaganda campaign has begun before the summit conference convenes.

There is little likelihood that the Kremlin officials will overlook the incident when the Big Four meet in Paris. It is also unlikely that the Russian sabre rattling which Khrushchev has begun anew will cease before the conference.

Certainly Khrushchev's threat of using rockets against the Western nations and their allies is the boldest verbal blast in recent months. In effect, he declared that the Soviet Union would not hesitate to unleash an attack on the United States or its allies at any moment.

The threat probably was designed to pressure smaller Western nations to deny bases to the United States, France and Britain. And if that was the purpose, the theme will be played time and again before and during the Paris conference.

There is no getting around the fact that the recent Khrushchev statements have completely dispelled the "spirit of Camp David" which existed a few months ago. After a brief period of smiles and friendly talk, the Russians are now reverting to their tough policies and we may expect unreasonable demands.

If a summit conference takes place in such an atmosphere, we can only expect to realize any accomplishment by showing the Soviets that we are firmly resolved that we will not be bullied by their threats.

Khrushchev Not Relaxing Stand

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev has poured a dose of cold water on any optimism that the summit meeting in Paris 10 days from now may accomplish something.

But that's what the Western leaders have been doing for weeks anyway. There have been two extraordinary features for the summit, preparations which began last September:

1. They haven't produced a new idea to hit the Soviets with. It's almost as if he were saying: "What do you think I am, a patsy?"

He did something else, too. He laid the groundwork for blaming the West, in the eyes of the rest of the world, if the summit is a failure.

Even Khrushchev's brutal crack about Vice President Richard M. Nixon was understandable from the Soviet viewpoint.

It's still puzzling why President Eisenhower thought it necessary to announce that if the summit lasts more than a week, and he has to come

home, he'll let Nixon sit in at the summit for him.

Nixon seems to be a special kind of poison to Khrushchev. And last month before some editors here Nixon explained, in a way which couldn't endear him to Khrushchev, how he'd handle things at the summit.

Nixon said he thinks Khrushchev would like to see progress at the summit "because, realist that he is, he is concerned by some hard facts of international life."

And at another point the vice president said, "We can rightly approach the summit with full confidence that the spokesmen of the free world, rather than Mr. Khrushchev represent the tide of his."

So Khrushchev hit back at Nixon. He said letting him sit in at the summit would be like sending a "goat to take care of the cabbage."

The way Khrushchev emphasized the shooting down of an American plane over Soviet territory indicated two things which, put together, probably explain his reasons for making the speech in the first place:

1. He wants the West to know his fairly mild and pleasant speeches of the past few months don't indicate he's turned to jelly.

2. If the West is talking tough about the summit—in the belief such an attitude will soften him up and induce him to make concessions—it's wrong. Trying to link his speech in some time seems far-fetched, with the various Communist party shifts announced at the same time seems far-fetched. From here the shifts indicated no profound shakeup but rather adjustments for the sake of efficiency.

Quote

"Elections nowadays are often thought to be a little better than public auctions wherein the prize goes to the side bidding highest."—Daily Oklahoman.

Just A Reminder, Kids—



By PATRICIA MOORE

Trench Coat Trademark

The TV audience watching "I've Got a Secret" howled with laughter the other night when Betsy Palmer was outfitted as a woman reporter to cover Princess Margaret's wedding.

The emcee said it was such a short notice to send someone to England that they were helping pack out of the trunk they pulled Betsy's reporter garb.

First, a trench coat—which the public seems to think every woman reporter wears all the time. Second, a camera was hung around Betsy's neck. Then a tape recorder was added. The audience was highly entertained.

Next, came a weird looking bag (for camera equipment) which also was hung around poor Betsy's neck and shoulders. She looked positively wilted. Then came the pad and pencil (should have been at least four ball point pens as well as pencils. Everyone seemed to think that was the biggest farce of all, especially to attend Princess Margaret's wedding, when you expect the onlookers to be in their very best of the best attire. All forms of a wide-brimmed hat.

You all may laugh. It is more true, perhaps than you imagine. We have only known one would-be who later became a real live woman reporter who actually wore the trench coat. Most of us resort to raincoats at needed times, but not necessarily the trench coat.

The camera equipment was not in the least exaggerated. And we could well imagine how Betsy Palmer felt at the thought of arriving with all that paraphernalia. Maybe she got a jeweled purse in which to encase her reporting necessities.

The terrible drooping hat—would be a necessity in case of rain; she surely couldn't negotiate an umbrella with all the other things—we have never witnessed on the head of a woman reporter, in the form of the rain variety, though hats go when the occasion calls for them.

Anyway, from now on we know that thousands of people all over the U.S. (maybe including Betsy Palmer) will have that picture of a woman reporter for the rest of their lives.

Amazons! Now that the Princess is married, the women are very much concerned that Antony Armstrong-Jones is a commoner and still doesn't reflect that who needs a title: they have a castle for a home, a wonderful fur, and a "moderate" income of some \$42,000 per year. Who wants a title?

All this political background will have little meaning if each voter will support the man he or she thinks is best qualified for the job and vote accordingly. Past alliances do not mean nearly so much as what each candidate believes in for the future, so for good government it is important to vote for a man—not a machine. In this way, the best man can win with our without a machine.

Sanford's biggest asset from Scott is probably in personal contacts. He is not a farmer (is a lawyer) and does not have Scott's personal appeal to farmers; so for a successful campaign he will have to find support in other factions to make up for an almost certain split in the farm vote. If he is nominated, the Scott machine remnants may prove stronger than indicated; if he fails, it will be sound advice to future aspirants to work on personality and not depend too much on hand-me-downs.

Sanford was a key political aid to the late Kerr Scott, who was elected governor in 1948 and to the U. S. Senate in 1954. Being a Scott ally enabled Sanford to carve his name in public places throughout the state, and it was no secret when Scott went to Washington that Sanford had his eye on the governor's chair and would be depending largely on Scott's supporters to put him there. But Scott's unexpected death two years ago caused a drastic change in the picture.

There is no doubt that Scott was nominated and elected gov-

ernor solely on personal appeal—not by a machine. By the time he ran for Senate, he had had time to perfect an organization, but even with Sanford's good help among the politicians, personal appeal again played a major role in getting votes. So the question heard among political observers now is: did Scott actually have a machine to will to Sanford, or did it crumble when Scott was buried in his native Alamance county just two years ago this month?

There is evidence that the machine crumbled, aided perhaps by Gov. Hodges' appointment of B. Everett Jordan, an Alamance county neighbor of the late Senator, as successor in the Washington job. Jordan and Scott differed on many political issues, and since they lived only a few miles apart and had numerous mutual friends, the selection inevitably caused some splitting of the Scott faction.

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Back-Room Choice

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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As the chips fall at this stage of the election campaign, it seems as though Senator Lyndon Johnson and Senator John Kennedy will come into the Democratic convention with an equal number of delegates — about 500 each. It is necessary to have 761 delegates to be nominated. No one will be nominated on the first ballot.

The other three candidates, Hubert Humphrey, Stuart Symington and Adlai Stevenson, are running as possible compromise candidates. That is, if the convention is deadlocked between Johnson and Kennedy, the great men of the Democratic Party will meet in the proverbial smokemilled room and will choose a candidate from among those who are now running so ardently or someone else who will be surprised that anyone thought of him. Let it not be whispered too loud — but there are some Democrats who like Harry Truman's style and who might turn to the old curmudgeon for another round. The 22nd Amendment does not forbid that.

It is an interesting political phenomenon that John Kennedy has been working at the job of popularizing himself as a candidate since 1956, while Lyndon Johnson has been using the quiet strategy of organizing the professionals in his support, depending upon his extraordinary work in the Senate to win popularity among the people. These variant methods have produced about the same result, 500 or so delegates. If Kennedy or Johnson can build this up to 761 delegates, sure and in the pocket, and before the convention, there can be a nomination on the first ballot; otherwise, it will be a battle which is likely.

This makes the uncommitted delegates so important. The A.D.A. could support Kennedy, Humphrey and Symington. They could perhaps combine the Kennedys and Humphrey delegations but that is not the way it is likely to go. If Kennedy is not nominated by the third ballot, men like Harry Truman, Sam Rayburn, Carmine DeSapio, David Lawrence, Jacob Arvey, Pat Brown, and two or three others will gather together to decide. Harry Truman will undoubtedly have a prevailing voice at such a meeting.

The test of availability in the Democratic Party, will be very practical. First of all, the Democratic Party cannot lose the Solid South which gives that party a valuable new egg of votes. Major population changes will not affect the outcome in 1960, the apportionment of Electoral votes being based on the 1950 census; therefore, the enormous shift in population which has taken place since 1950 will show up, for the first time, in the 1964 Presidential Election. However, California used to be a Republican state and is no longer. Inroads by the Democrats have been made in other Western states which used to be Republican.

The Southern states are conservative as compared with the Northern big cities. The Western states are ideologically uncertain, basing themselves on personalities rather than on party practices and principles. New England, which used to be solidly Republican, is so no more. From Connecticut to Maine, New England has astonishingly been electing Democrats. New England is no longer WASP-ish, that is, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant. Rhode Island is an example of this. It is a small state with two of the historically best known cities in the country, Providence and Newport, it started as the center of Baptism in the United States. It now has a large population of former Italians, French-Canadians, and Portuguese. This population is Roman Catholic and Democratic.

Politicians do not ignore such realistic factors. They cannot afford to. J. Vanderbilt was once Governor of Rhode Island; so was a Pastore. Equally true, a Saltonstall is a Senator from Massachusetts; so is a Kennedy. Plymouth Rock is giving way to the Irish Famine, just as in Connecticut the Yankee is being

(Continued on page six)

Opinions In Brief

"Old-timers remember when a person scratched when he itched, instead of going to see an allergist."—Rockmart (Ga.) Journal.

"Machines are so nearly human that they can do things without using any intelligence."—Abingdon (Ill.) Argus.

'Spiff' Morals Due For Study

By ELMER ROESSNER

If and when Congress wipes payola out of the television and music industries, there are a few groups who want it to turn attention to spiffs, push money or PM's. Those are names for commissions paid salespersons by manufacturers or retailers for selling certain goods.

Various Congressmen have expressed indignation because disc jockeys have accepted money for playing records. But there has been little or no anger because salesmen accept \$2 for selling one brand of malted instead of another, or 25 cents for selling three pair of nylons instead of another make. And spiffs, push money or PM's have been paid long before television was thought of.

There has been no authoritative answer yet to the question of whether a spiff is any more or less moral than a payola. There are arguments on both sides.

Those in favor of spiffs contend that they are commis-

sions, and that commissions have long been accepted as a fair and completely moral method of paying employees. Hundreds of thousands of salesmen get most or all of their income from commissions. Those to whom they sell know it is rarely asked, "How much is your commission?" Therefore, they ask, if an auto company purchasing agent buys 10,000 tons of sheet steel knowing the salesman will get a commission on the order, why shouldn't the salesman who sells a pair of slow-moving shoes be entitled to a commission—or spiff?

Those opposed to spiffs say that they encourage something less than honesty in salespeople; they will be more inclined to attribute merits to items that carry PM's than to others. They add that once the public becomes aware of spiffs, they will be suspicious of all salespersons' recommendations.

They point out that the automotive purchasing agent buys "knowing" that the salesman is on commission, but that the average shopper today does not

know that the salesperson gets spiffs, or what items he gets them on and what items he doesn't.

WANTS ALERTS POSTED The Trade Commission's hearings on a fair-practices code for the hosiery industry, Edward M. Hall, Jr., who conducted the hearing, said there was a possibility that the code would include a provision that stores post notices that spiffs were being paid to salespersons when that was the case.

"It is possible the FTC will enact a new push-money rule," he said. If this were done, the rule would probably be included in fair-practice codes for all industries.

The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers has asked the FTC to forbid retailers to pay spiffs to salespersons for selling the stores' private brands. The association is angered because some stores prohibit manufacturers from paying spiffs to retail salespersons, and then pay these same people spiffs for selling the

stores' private brands. W. F. Williamson, the hosiery association president, declared that paying spiffs by stores was much worse than the paying of spiffs by manufacturers because stores coerced or even threatened to fire those who did not sell enough privately branded merchandise.

CHOICE RUTABAGAS IN THE GARDEN OF BUSINESS A new kind of television recording tape has been named "TV-ola." The Edison Electronic Institute reports that the industry has 42,000,000 kilowatts of new capacity scheduled for operation, 90 per cent of which will be operating by the end of 1963. The world's winter wheat crop this year is good, the Foreign Agricultural Service reports. Users of electronic machines tend to give them pet names; the Census Bureau calls its machine "The Moron," because it cannot think. The Valley National Bank of Phoenix, Ariz., has named its machine "George," because everybody says, "Let George do it!"

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Bucs Top Lenoir Rhyme Twice; Catawba Here Tonight

East Carolina is still riding high in the North State Conference thanks to the rubber-arm of right-hander Johnny Elen.

Elen, the slender right-hander who had failed to return to his 1959 stride in previous games, was never better as he hurled East Carolina to an 8-3 win in the first game and came on to turn in a brilliant two-inning relief stint in the second game to receive credit for the 7-6 ECC extra-inning victory.

Besides a superb pitching show on the cool Friday night, Elen raced home with the winning run in the bottom half of the ninth inning.

A scheduled seven-inning affair, Lenoir Rhyme had put the contest into extra innings in the sixth when they scored five big runs, chasing starter Nathan Green and his reliefer Kenny Snyder.

After one and one-half scoreless extra innings, Jerry Carpenter cracked a single to open the ninth. Burl Morris laid down a perfect sacrifice, sending Carpenter to second. Johnny Elen drew a walk. Spencer Gaylord hit an infield bouncer to the third baseman who stepped on the sack, forcing Carpenter. Elen moved to second on the play.

Wilbur Castellow, hitting star in the recent Elon victory, hit a lofty fly just outside of the infield that fell between the second baseman

and two charging Lenoir Rhyme outfielders. Elen came all the way around on the play, sliding across the plate, and the game was all over.

The victory left East Carolina with a 12-4 record and an 8-1 conference mark.

Bucs Win, 8-3
In the first game, East Carolina scored three runs in the first inning, when the three lead-off men, Spencer Gaylord, Wilbur Castellow, and Wally Cockrell drew walks, then big Gary Pierce reached first on an error, scoring Gaylord. Pierce was followed by first baseman, Jimmy Martin, who flired to center. Glenn Bass followed Martin to the plate, and rapped a single, scoring Castellow and Cockrell.

East Carolina didn't score again until the fifth inning, when Spencer Gaylord, the lead-off man for the Pirates opened the bottom half of the inning by grounding out, followed by Castellow, who walked, and then took second on a wild pitch. Wally Cockrell the came up, and singled to bring Gaylord across.

With the score tied at 3-3, in the sixth inning, Bass walked, and then was moved to second on a sacrifice by Jerry Carpenter.

Catcher Charles Johnson then grounded out, moving Bass to third. Pitcher Johnny Elen singled, scoring Bass. Elen, then

scored second, Gaylord walked and then Castellow gained first. Cockrell and Pierce walked, and then Jimmy Martin rapped a single, scoring two runs.

Lenoir Rhyme scored one run in the fourth inning, when with one out, Don Turner reached first on an error by the Pirate catcher, Charles Johnson. Turner stole second, and then Bob Watson, slapped a single, scoring him from second.

The other two Bear runs came in the fifth inning, when with one out, Lee Farmer reached second on an error, followed by a single by Ted Fry, and then another fielding error on the part of the Buc defensive unit allowed him to score. The other tally came a little later when Kilby walked and scored on an error by Jim Martin, after moving to scoring position.

Pirates Post 7-6 Victory
In the second game, which went into extra innings, East Carolina scored six of their seven runs in the fourth inning, when Carpenter walked, then Burl Morris and Nathan Greene also drew walks, then Spencer Gaylord hit a sharp grounder to the third baseman, which was error, scoring Carpenter and Morris. Though another fielding error, Greene scored, and then Wally Cockrell singled, scoring two more runs. After

Pierce grounded out, advancing Cockrell, Martin walked and a throwing error allowed Cockrell to score.

Lenoir Rhyme scored one run in the first inning when Watson walked, followed by a single by Thompson, with Reese sacrificing them both around into scoring position. Frank Weber grounded out, and Watson scored.

In the sixth inning, Ted Fry singled, took second on a Pirate fielding error, and then Turner walked, Don Schley singled, scoring two runs. Thompson then reached first on an error, leading the bases, and then Larry Crayton ace Buc southpaw walked Reese and Weber to fore in two more runs.

With the score tied at 6-6, and in the second extra inning, East Carolina led off the inning with Jerry Carpenter walking, and then being sacrificed around by Burl Morris. Pitcher Johnny Elen then walked, and Spencer Gaylord's grounder forced Carpenter out at third. With two outs, Castellow popped a high fly to shallow left field which dropped in, and Elen scrambled home with the winning run.

East Carolina plays host tonight at Catawba at 8:00 in Guy Smith Stadium.

The STANDINGS

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Americas League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	9	5	.643	—
Chicago	10	6	.625	1
Baltimore	10	8	.556	1
Boston	7	7	.500	2
Cleveland	8	8	.500	2
Washington	7	9	.438	3
Kansas City	6	10	.375	4
Detroit	5	9	.357	4

Friday Results
Boston 3, Detroit 2
New York 8, Kansas City 7
Baltimore 9, Cleveland 2
Chicago 3, Washington 0

Saturday Games
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Baltimore
Kansas City at New York
Detroit at Boston

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	13	6	.684	—
San Francisco	12	7	.632	1
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	2 1/2
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3 1/2
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Los Angeles	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	5 1/2
Chicago	6	12	.333	7

Friday Results
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1
(10 innings)
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 4, Chicago, pld, rain

Saturday Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Sunday Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)
Only game scheduled

Herb Score Recaptures Some Of His Old Success

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

They've been few and far between, but southpaw Herb Score has another step behind him on the long road back from the injury that almost ended one of major league baseball's most promising careers three years ago today.

Nagged by arm trouble and wildness since recovering from the line drive that endangered his

sight May 7, 1957, Score recaptured some of his old success Friday night, pairing with reliever Gerry Staley for a three-hit shut-out as Chicago's White Sox beat Washington 3-0.

Score, one-time fast-balling strikeout ace, had lost seven straight since last July 3. In 51 1-3 innings since then he had given up 50 bases on balls. But Friday night he walked just two and fanned four before being lifted for a pinchhitter in a three-run seventh that kept the Sox in a virtual tie for the American League lead.

The New York Yankees, .018 percentage points ahead of the Sox, defeated Kansas City 8-7. Baltimore grabbed third place back from Cleveland, rapping the Indians 9-2. And Boston scored three in the ninth for a 3-2 decision over Detroit, the Tigers ninth straight defeat.

In the National League, San Francisco closed within one game of first place Pittsburgh by beating the Pirates 5-1. Philadelphia won its first at Los Angeles in 13 tries, beating the Dodgers 6-1 in 10 innings. Cincinnati won its fifth straight with a 1-0 decision over St. Louis. Milwaukee's game at

Chicago was rained out.

Score, 26, a 20-game winner as a sophomore in 1956, had only an 11-14 record with Cleveland after his injury and the Indians traded him to the Sox three weeks ago.

Score squared his record at 1-1 in his third start for the White Sox, who were shut out on one-hit for six innings before handing Pete Ramos his third loss of the year. They did it with two out in the seventh, when pinchhitters Ted Kluszewski and Earl Torgerson, batting for Score, lined singles after Al Smith's double and a walk. Staley, who hasn't been charged with a run this season, then extended his shutout streak to 15 2-3 innings with a hitless, three-inning mopup.

The Yankees won their third straight on Gil McDougald's eighth-inning single.

Baltimore cut loose for seven runs in the fourth inning against rookie Dick Stigman (1-1) and reliever Jim Perry. Skinny Brown (2-0) won his second complete game.

Boston capped its ninth-inning rally with two unearned runs after a two-out error by shortstop Chico Fernandez.

ACC Setting Standard In Academic Requirements

GREENSBORO (AP)—A standard set of academic requirements becomes effective for Atlantic Coast Conference football and basketball players receiving grants-in-aid or scholarships of any kind, beginning in June, 1961.

From that date on, ACC recipients of assistance in those two sports must have a score of at least 750 on the verbal and mathematics portion of college entrance examination board scholastic aptitude tests to qualify for aid.

The rule, passed unanimously at Friday's ACC spring meeting, applies only to those sports, which were considered the most critical areas.

The ACC executive committee drafted the rule after a long study with school authorities and college board representatives.

Another rule change touching on scholarships and grants in football and basketball was passed over the objection of Clemson and South Carolina. It clarifies an already existing rule limiting each school to 140 total grants or schol-

arships of any kind in the two sports.

An aid recipient in either of the two sports remains on the list of 140 charged to a school throughout his period of eligibility, even if he does not play.

Clemson and South Carolina had sought to have an inactive athlete's name taken from the roster of 140.

Frank Howard, Clemson football coach, asked for a show of hands after an earlier voice vote and it disclosed only his school and South Carolina opposing.

The basketball committee held off for at least a month an announcement on next season's championship tournament. The group will meet with Charlotte Coliseum representatives before June 15 to consider an offer to move the March tournament

there. It has been held at Raleigh for seven years.

Greensboro also has sought the tournament for its new coliseum.

Howard was named head of a joint television-bowl committee to study a new formula for division of receipts from telecasts and bowl games in which ACC members take part.

Another committee will study a proposal of Duke's football coach, Bill Murray, to honor an outstanding member of the conference for his contributions to the organization. It would make it an annual event at one of the meetings.

Resolutions of regret were read at the death of Murray Greason, former Wake Forest assistant athletic director and coach, and Rex Enright, South Carolina athletic director and coach, who died in recent months.

Pastrano Better As Light-Heavy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Willie Pastrano is looking forward to richer and more important fights now that he has proved to himself he is a better light heavyweight than a heavyweight.

Nearly a year ago, the flashy Miami Beach, Fla., scrapper dropped a close decision to Pittsburgh's Alonzo Johnson while weighing 188 pounds.

Friday night he had stripped down to 178 and handed the same Johnson a licking in the nationally televised Kentucky Derby Eve fight at Freedom Hall.

"Boy, you should remain a light heavy," Johnson told Pastrano as he extended congratulations after the dull 10-rounder. Pastrano won on all three cards. Referee Don Asbury gave it to him 50-45 and Judge Walter Schupert 48-43. On the AP card, Pastrano won 48-44.

Pastrano, who was outweighed 10 pounds by Johnson, said he didn't tire as much at the lighter weight.

"I felt that I was faster and was able to make Johnson fight my fight," he said.

The referee said he penalized Johnson on his card for hitting low in five rounds. Johnson denied he hit low and added, "he kept warning me between rounds. Why I don't know."

Pastrano said he was hit low "but they were not damaging blows."

Learns Lesson From 3 Willies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Giants three Willies ganged up on Vern Law and, by his own admission, taught the class Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher a lesson.

"These guys aren't hitting the same, and I'm not going to pitch the same here in Candlestick Park either," Law said after the Willie trio — Mays, Kirkland and McCovey — hit homers in a 5-1 San Francisco victory Friday night that shaved the Pirate National League lead to one game over the Giants.

It was Law's first loss after four straight victories.

The three homers all were to right field. McCovey's first inning two-run shot and Kirkland's two-run job in the fourth were a good 400 feet. Mays solo homer, his first in the new park, bounced atop the fence at the 350-foot mark and went over.

There's a constant stiff breeze blowing toward right and Kirkland and McCovey are powerful left-handed hitters. Mays swings from the other side but has power.

"Instead of standing up to the plate as they do other places," Law said, "they back way up in the box. I'll remember to keep the ball outside to the lefties and inside to the right-handers. The aim is to let 'em get the batter to go to left."

Law had started and finished his four previous games. He went seven innings Friday night and gave up six hits.

Colonials Lead Tennis Tourney

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Washington, the defending champion, led the field today as the Southern Conference entered the final round of its annual tennis championships.

The Colonials of George Washington won all of their second round matches yesterday. That gave them 18 points. The Citadel was in second place with 16 points.

Other totals: Davidson 10, William & Mary 4, Richmond 2, and Virginia Tech 2.

George Washington's Jim Tarr, looking for his second straight singles title, meets Jack Sterling of the Citadel in today's finals.

Hurler Loses On 15 Strikeouts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A pitcher figures to feel more than faintly frustrated when he loses after piling up 15 strikeouts, but Sandy Koufax would rather contemplate the brighter side.

The Los Angeles left-hander cut down 15 Phillies in the first nine innings Friday night, but the Philadelphia cut him down in the 10th and dealt the doddering Dodgers their 10th loss in 14 games, 6-1.

"They're all tough to lose," Koufax said, "but the fact that I gave up only one run in the first nine innings makes it tougher than just losing with a lot of strikeouts."

"This is actually a little encouraging when I think about how lousy I've been going. I went three innings in relief against the Cardinals near the start of the season and since then I haven't been able to go even one until tonight."

"I walked a few more than I would have liked to, but my control was a lot better than it has been."

Koufax gave up seven passes Friday night but he had yielded an equal amount in his previous 3 2-3 innings.

Eller, Higgins In Final Round

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Defending champion Judy Eller and Higgins meet today in the title round of the Women's Southern Amateur golf tourney.

Miss Eller earned her way into the title round with a 3-2 victory Friday over Mary Mills of Gulfport, Miss. Form dictated that the 19-year-old Miss Eller, a Curtis Cup team member from Old Hickory, Tenn., be present in the tournament's last day.

But few expect that Jackie-formally Mrs. A. T. Higgins Jr. of New Orleans — would reach such heights. She ousted Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., 1 up in 19 holes Friday.

Defeating Miss Riley was an accomplishment of means, considering that the Fort Worth, Tex., golfer has five times ruled the Southern picture. For Mrs. Higgins, this marked only her second showing in Southern competition.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Loutaville, Ky.—Willie Pastrano, 178, Miami Beach, Fla., outpointed Alonzo Johnson, 188, Pittsburgh, 10.

Hamburg, Germany — Jimmy Slade, 182 1/2, New York, and Albert Westphal, 186, Germany, drew 8.

San Juan, P.R.—Daniel Berrios, Puerto Rico, outpointed Carlos T. Cruz, Dominican Republic, 10.
San Juan, P.R.—Daniel Berrios, Puerto Rico, outpointed Carlos T. Cruz, Dominican Republic, 10, lightweights.

Giants Move Up In Nat'l League

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

San Sam Jones is back in stride, the Willies are at it again and the San Francisco Giants are within one game of the National League lead.

It was as simple as that for the Giants Friday night, whipping Pittsburgh's first-place Pirates 5-1 in the opener of a three-game series at Candlestick Park. They scored all their runs on homers by Willie McCovey, Willie Kirkland and Willie Mays while Jones spun a three-hitter.

Jones, a 21-game winner in the Giants' near-miss of last season, now has a pair of three-hitters and a one-hitter for a 3-2 record after taking a couple of beatings by St. Louis and Los Angeles. This he handed the Pirates' Vern Law his first defeat in five decisions.

"I walked a few more than I would have liked to, but my control was a lot better than it has been."

Koufax gave up seven passes Friday night but he had yielded an equal amount in his previous 3 2-3 innings.

SCORES

Friday's College Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BASEBALL

North Carolina 2, Wake Forest 1
Catawba 9, Atlantic Christian 3
The Citadel 11, Furman 2
Elon 6, Pfeiffer 2
High Point 6, Western Carolina 5 (10 innings)

Virginia Tech 17, Davidson 11
East Carolina 8-7, Lenoir Rhyme 3-6 (both games scheduled 7 innings, 2nd game played 9)

TENNIS
East Carolina 6, Ft. Eustis (Va) 3
North Carolina 7, Virginia 2
Duke 8, Clemson 1

GOLF
East Carolina 16 1/2, Pfeiffer 1 1/2

Wiffi Leads By A Single Stroke

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., entered the final round of the \$6,000 Peach Blossom women's golf tourney here today with a one-stroke lead and a 140 total for 36 holes.

Gloria Pecht of Southern Pines, N.C., who shot a 3-under-par 69 Friday, was second with 141. Beverly Hanson of Apple Valley, Calif., and Marilyn Smith of French Lick, Ind., carded 142s. Tied at 143 were Faye Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill.

ECC Netters Top Fort Eustis

East Carolina's tennis team ran its over-all record to 6-3 yesterday after a single by Jimmy Davenport, Kirkland's No. 4 home run came in the fourth with Orlando Cepeda on base. Mays, hitless in only one of the Giants' 19 games, then his his second home run by way of marking his 29th birthday.

The Phillies, with Don Cardwell and winning reliever Dick Farrell (2-0) holding the Dodgers to two hits, won their first at Los Angeles in 13 tries since 1958. Bobby Gene Smith's double broke a 1-1 tie in the five-run 10th and Al Dark added a two-run homer against loser Sandy Koufax (0-2), who struck out 15.

Caps Break Out Of Slump, Whip Durham By 8-5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
First place Raleigh topped Durham 8-4, second place Greensboro defeated Alamance 9-2 and third place Winston-Salem edged Wilson 8-6 in Carolina League games Friday night.

Raleigh belted 14 safeties to break out of a hitting slump. The Caps collected eight hits in the first two innings and presented their big right-hander Dick Radatz with a 7-0 lead.

Greensboro overwhelmed Alamance with a six-run third inning. Jim Sooling, Alamance reliever, issued four straight bases on balls to aid the Greensboro effort.

Winston-Salem's Chris Krug belted a home run with a man on base in the home half of the ninth to break a 6-6 tie and bring his team a two-game sweep in the series with Wilson.

Tonight's action sends Raleigh to Winston-Salem, Durham to Greensboro and Alamance to Wilson.

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Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, in whose honor the tournament has been played since its inaugural in 1953, shot 71 Friday for a 145 total.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching—Jim O'Toole, Reds, defeated the Cardinals 1-0 with a four-hitter, walking none and striking out three, and drove in the run with a two-out, sixth-inning single.

Hitting — Brooks Robinson, Orioles, 3-for-4 and batted in four runs, three with his second double in a seven-run fourth inning in 9-2 victory over the Indians.

Doors Not Closed By Southern Loop

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The nine-member Southern Conference decided Friday against expanding and, in effect, turned down bids for membership from East Carolina and Mississippi Southern colleges.

The conference adopted the recommendation of its Executive Committee, which suggested the loop retain its size for the present.

The conference's Committee on Schools and Colleges however, was directed to draw up criteria for applications and present it at the Dec. 9 winter meeting. The conference decided it would consider any application at the May, 1961, meeting.

In other business, the circuit put off until the December meeting a decision on allowing a conference basketball team to participate in the National Invitational Tournament.

The committee's recommendation, he said, "doesn't say never, and it doesn't say ever."

He said the committee felt the conference should set up criteria for expansion, in case it wanted to add additional members later. There is no such machinery in the conference now, he said.



DERBY PREP — Tomplon, C. V. Whitney's Kentucky Derby-candidate, cuts loose in workout at Lexington, Ky. Brown colt is among favorites for May 7 race.

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Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions...

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Maryland Casualty, McLean Industries, National Food, etc.

Industrial Arts Students And Teachers At Fair

More than 250 Industrial Arts teachers and students from junior and senior high schools across the State on Saturday entered into the second round of activities of the 9th annual project fair held at the convention of the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association on the East Carolina College campus.



DR. JAMES H. STEWART, social studies department, East Carolina College, has been selected as a fellow in the annual Economics-in-Action program at Case Institute of Technology in Ohio during the summer months.

Dr. Kenneth Bing, director, and Dr. Thomas J. Haiswood Jr. of the East Carolina Industrial Arts faculty have directed arrangements locally for the fair and the NCIAA meeting.

Bonner Attacks Benson Efforts

PAIKLAND—Rep. Herbert C. Bonner blasted the Ezra Taft Benson farm program in an address to the Paikland Ruritan Club here Thursday night.

'School Story' Film Series On WNCT Sunday

"Report on Tomorrow," one of a series of 13 half-hour films entitled "The School Story," will be shown on WNCT-TV Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Cars Demolished In Collision; One Driver Injured

Two cars, involved in an early-morning accident today were listed as total losses, while the driver of one of the vehicles was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital after he was thrown from his auto and received several fractured ribs.

Three Firemen To Attend State Training School

Fire Chief George Gardner, Capt. Jenness Allen and Lt. Claude Christopher are scheduled to attend the North Carolina State Fire College and Drill School to be held next week in Charlotte.

Music Festival Highlights Meet

BELVOIR — The annual Spring Music Festival highlighted the final meeting of the Belvoir-Falkland Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium here Monday night.

Harvest Day

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will observe Harvest Day with a "dessert hour" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Fishermen's Club

The Fishermen's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, May 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the church office.



GROUND-BREAKING—Congressional candidate Walter B. Jones (with shovel) is shown as he officially broke the ground in Farmville yesterday for the town's new \$140,000 National Guard Armory. Dignitaries present for the occasion are (left to right) T. W. Willis, director of the Farmville Economic Council; Charles S. Edwards, mayor of Farmville; Jones; and Maj. Robert E. N. Shelton, engineer for the North Carolina National Guard Commission.

Hundreds Daily Visit Art Center

Hundreds of residents throughout eastern North Carolina have daily visited the Greenville Art Center since its May 1 opening to view the exhibition of Old Masters.

Lake Wins Mock School Election

WINTERVILLE—Dr. I. Beverly Lake topped a mock election at Winterville High School here yesterday by a 30-vote margin over Terry Sanford.

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Pitt Red Cross Chapter Plans Reactivate Nursing Program

The Pitt County Chapter of American Red Cross announces plans today to reactivate one of their two Home Nursing Programs by training a selected group of volunteer instructors here in Greenville beginning the 12th of May.

St. Raphael Menu

School lunchroom menus for the coming week, as announced by St. Raphael School, are as follows: Monday — meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cheese squares, cornbread, peach cobbler, milk;

Sokolsky Col..

(Continued from Page 4) replaced by almost every nationality on Earth and the Governor is Abraham Ribicoff. The Democrats will have to do their balancing upon realistic facts such as these. It is not so much a split party as a catch-all party. It contains all the elements of American life and it cannot project a candidate who would totally be rejected by any one large element in the amalgam that calls itself Democracy — an amalgam that must include Eleanor Roosevelt and Carmine DeSapio, Sam Rayburn and Wayne Morse, Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy. No similar situation exists in the Republican Party.

School Menu

School lunchroom menus for the coming week, as announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows: Monday — hamburger steak with brown gravy, steamed rice, green snap beans, muffin and butter, fruit cup, milk;

Cub Scout Pack Visits Reflector

Cub Scout Pack 15, Den 3, from Bethel visited The Daily Reflector office Friday afternoon.

Colored News

The Usher Board of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Hattie Mae White, 403 E. First St.

Television Service

All managers of the Coastal League will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the South Greenville Recreation Center.

Notice

All 1959 city real estate taxes not paid by May 14, 1960, will be advertised beginning on Monday, May 16, 1960 and sold on June 13, 1960. Pay your taxes so it will not be necessary to advertise them.

Open House

HONORING B. Everett Jordan U.S. Senator from North Carolina Monday, May 9 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. Proctor Hotel Coffee Shop Greenville, N. C.

Television Service

"Prompt Courteous Service" Expert Repairs on: All Makes Television Car and Home Radios Record Players HI-FI Sets Thomas Radio & TV Service Dial PL 2-5010 906 S. Washington Street Greenville, N. C.

City of Greenville

W. N. Moore Tax Collector

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7, 1960

Big Month For Music When May Arrives



COTTON EYED JOE . . . is one of the dances to be presented at the Winterville Music Festival on May 13.

By ROSALIE MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

Music is very much a part of life in our educational system. The lessons and training come to a climax at the end of the school term with recitals, concerts and music festivals of all types.

The current crop of musical showcases began during the latter part of April and continues through May.

During this week, May Day programs and music festivals have been given at Agnes Fullilove, Third Street and Wahl-Coates Elementary Schools. Folk dances, glee club singing, soloists and rhythmic games were featured.

This week, May 1-8, is National Music Week. Schools, colleges, amateur and professional music groups, civic organizations, church choirs and musicians in all phases of the art have observed this 37th annual observance. "Let's Make Music—for Harmony in Life," is the theme.

Special objectives for this week are: to make music—for the harmony it creates in living; to demonstrate the pleasures and value of music; to encourage amateur participation in music; and to increase musical knowledge through study.

National Music Week was first founded May 4-10, 1924, by Charles M. Tremaine of Westfield, N.Y.

This is the second year that National Music week has been sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The music department of Chicod School presented a program to the entire school yesterday afternoon, as the school's participation in National Music Week.

Throughout the year, music is an important part in all student programs, but Friday's presentation was given by grades one through seven.

Special emphasis was placed on Mother's Day music and a chorus from the fifth and sixth

grades sang a selection of songs for Mother's Day.

The Spring Music Festival will be held in Winterville at the high school gym May 13 at 7:45 p.m.

Some of the songs that will be included in the festival are: "The Circus is Here," "The Cookie Bush," and "Old Man Noah."

Buggy Schottische, Dutch Couples and Hippity-Hop to the Candy Shop are among the dances. Grades one through eight will participate in the program.

Band concerts have been given by Junius H. Rose, Grifton, Winterville-Ayden and Farmville Bands during the last weeks.

East Carolina College's Concert Band will present a program May 12 at 8 p.m. at Wright Auditorium.

The concert will be one in a week-long series of events in honor of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, who will be inaugurated as president of the college on May 13.



THE PRODUCTION . . . of American music on stage, "Annie Get Your Gun," presented at East Carolina College last week.



BEGINNING BAND . . . members of Winterville discuss a musical selection with Robert Ellwanger, director.



MELODY BELLS . . . autoharps and tambourines are among the musical instruments that the fourth graders at Third Street School play



CIRCLE SINGING . . . is used by Mrs. Gordon Johnson, public school music teacher, for variety in the classroom.

'Newcomer' And Old Hand On Job

AYDEN—Recently elected town commissioners J. Will James and Robert G. Harris represent a newcomer to politics and an "old hand."

J. Will James said the commissioners race was his first political battle, and the first time he has been in public office. A retired contractor, James feels he "can devote all my time to this public office."

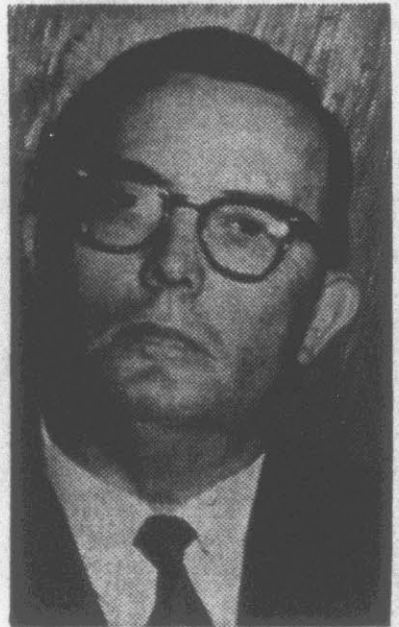


J. W. JAMES

He expressed thanks to those who voted for him and "their confidence." James is a lifelong resident of Ayden.

He defeated incumbent Ross Fersinger by 24 votes to win the post of commissioner from the fourth ward.

Robert G. Harris is no newcomer to politics. He has already served



R. G. HARRIS

about eight years, or four terms, on the Town Board, as commissioner from the second

ward. He drew the highest number of votes of any of the four candidates; 143 ballots cast in his favor.

Harris said he was "happy with the outcome of the election." He said, "It is very healthy for a town when the citizens turn out in such large numbers."

Out of 1,131 registered voters, about 704 turned out to vote in Monday's elections here. Harris said it was one of the best turnouts ever for an election to select two commissioners.

Harris, in his years of public service, has been opposed several times in elections and unopposed once. He, like James, is a lifelong resident of Ayden.

Two New HD Clubs Organize

Two new Home Demonstration Clubs have organized here, during National Home Demonstration Week, according to Mrs. Amelia Capehart, Negro home economics agent for Pitt County.

A group of former club members now living in Greenville met recently at the home of Mrs. Aneliza Rogers, 513 Vance St., and organized a Greenville Home Demonstration Club with the following officers:

Mrs. Aneliza Rogers, president; Mrs. Annie R. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Annie M. Duncan, secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Thigpen, assistant secretary; Miss Floyd M. Rodgers, treasurer; Miss Rhubella Gorham, song leader.

Mrs. Rogers was in charge of the organizational meeting and discussed objectives of the home demonstration program.

The Haddock Home Demonstration Club organized recently at the school, with 18 members enrolled.

Mrs. Capehart explained the objectives of home demonstration work today. The following officers were selected: Mrs. Martha Strong, president; Mrs. Ruby Tucker, vice president; Mrs. Nora Lee Robbins, secretary; Mrs. Jessie Mills, treasurer; Mrs. Delphia Hardy, song leader.

Project leaders will be selected at the next meeting.

Sadie Wooten, junior 4-H Club member, gave her dairy food demonstration using non-fat dry milk as a "beauty beverage." She will present the demonstration again at the county elimination Tuesday.

Mrs. Joan Suggs, health education, and a public health nurse from the Pitt County Health Dept., spoke briefly on values of a home demonstration club in their community and urged all homemakers to become members.

SALT HURTS DEER

ELY, Minn. (AP) — Game wardens blamed salt used to deice roads in the wintertime for deaths of many deer hit by cars. They say deer are attracted to roads to lick the salt in the spring.

Radio WGTC

SATURDAY
 3:00—WGTC News
 3:05—Road Show
 4:00—WGTC News
 4:05—Road Show
 5:00—WGTC News
 5:05—Road Show
 6:00—WGTC News
 6:05—Road Show
 7:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
 7:00—Sign On
 7:05—Back To God
 7:30—Christian Science
 7:45—Church World News
 8:00—Protestant Hour
 8:30—First Pentecostal Holiness Church
 9:00—World Crusade For Christ
 9:30—Social Calendar
 9:35—Sound of Music
 9:55—Obituaries
 10:00—Pacesetter News
 10:05—College Concert
 11:00—Church Services
 12:00—Pacesetter News
 12:05—Sound of Music
 12:20—Joe Overman
 12:30—Washington Senator Ballgame
 3:05—Sound of Music
 4:00—Pacesetter News
 4:05—Sound of Music
 5:00—Pacesetter News
 5:05—Sound of Music
 6:00—Pacesetter News
 6:05—Sound of Music
 7:00—Sign Off

HD Workshop Projects Noted

Pitt County home demonstration women held one of their first workshops recently on furniture refinishing, according to Mrs. Amelia Capehart, Negro home economics agent.

The workshop was held by Lewis Home Demonstration Club members at the home of Mrs. Gladys Dawson in the Farmville community, Rt. 1. Mrs. Capehart was supervisor.

Seven pieces of furniture were completed by the approximately 10 women who attended.

In another project, Mrs. Lillie Wilson of Grimesland, Rt. 1, has started home grounds improvement. Mrs. Wilson is interested in azaleas. This is one of 10 projects started in Pitt County in home grounds improvement, Mrs. Capehart said.

This week, May 1-7, is National Home Demonstration Club Week.

THEIR FIRST TV

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rica's first television station began operations Friday. The station is owned jointly by American Broadcasting Co. of the United States and Costa Ricans.

In 1820, all but one of the 232 electors of the Electoral College voted for James Monroe. William Plummer of New Hampshire defected to vote for John Quincy Adams.

Awards Given By Dr. Best

Fourteen awards given for outstanding achievement and consolation prizes at the Health Achievement Day held recently at the Robinson Union School in Winterville were announced this week by Dr. A. A. Best of Greenville who coordinated the program.

Special awards for outstanding achievement were given to: DeLores Brooks of Robinson Union, Elaine Brown of H. B. Sugg High School; Vernell Little of Pitt County Training School; Lottie Walston of the Bethel Union School; Tyrie Wilkins of C. M. Eppes; and Lizzie Williams of South Ayden High School.

Consolation awards went to Lacy Anderson of Robinson Union, Adolph Andrews of H. B. Sugg; Alice Daniels of Pitt County Training School; James Ebron of C. M. Eppes; Ophelia Kirkman of South Ayden High School; Martha Mills of Pitt County Training School; Elmer Ward of Bethel Union; and Charles Williams of South Ayden High School.

First place winners in the event were Joyce Darden of Greene County Training School of Snow Hill and Bobby Horne of H. B. Sugg High School of Farmville.

Second place in the contest was taken by Mary Taylor of Greene County Training School.

The Andrew A. Best Trophy for excellence in health education went to the Greene County Training School.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS' RE-SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

ESTHER F. EATMAN, ESTHER RUTH DAVIS, ET AL

VS. ESTHER CARNEY EATMAN AND GEORGE WILLOUGHBY, ET AL

Under and by virtue of power vested in us by that decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered in the above entitled action by His Honor, Malcolm C. Paul, Judge Presiding at the April Term of Pitt Superior Court, we shall offer for re-sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. at 12 o'clock noon Monday, May 9, 1960 the following described parcels of real estate lying, being and situate in Greenville Township in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: BEGINNING at Mary L. Barnes' southwest corner on the extension of Fleming Street and running in a northerly

BEEBLE BAILEY



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



POGO

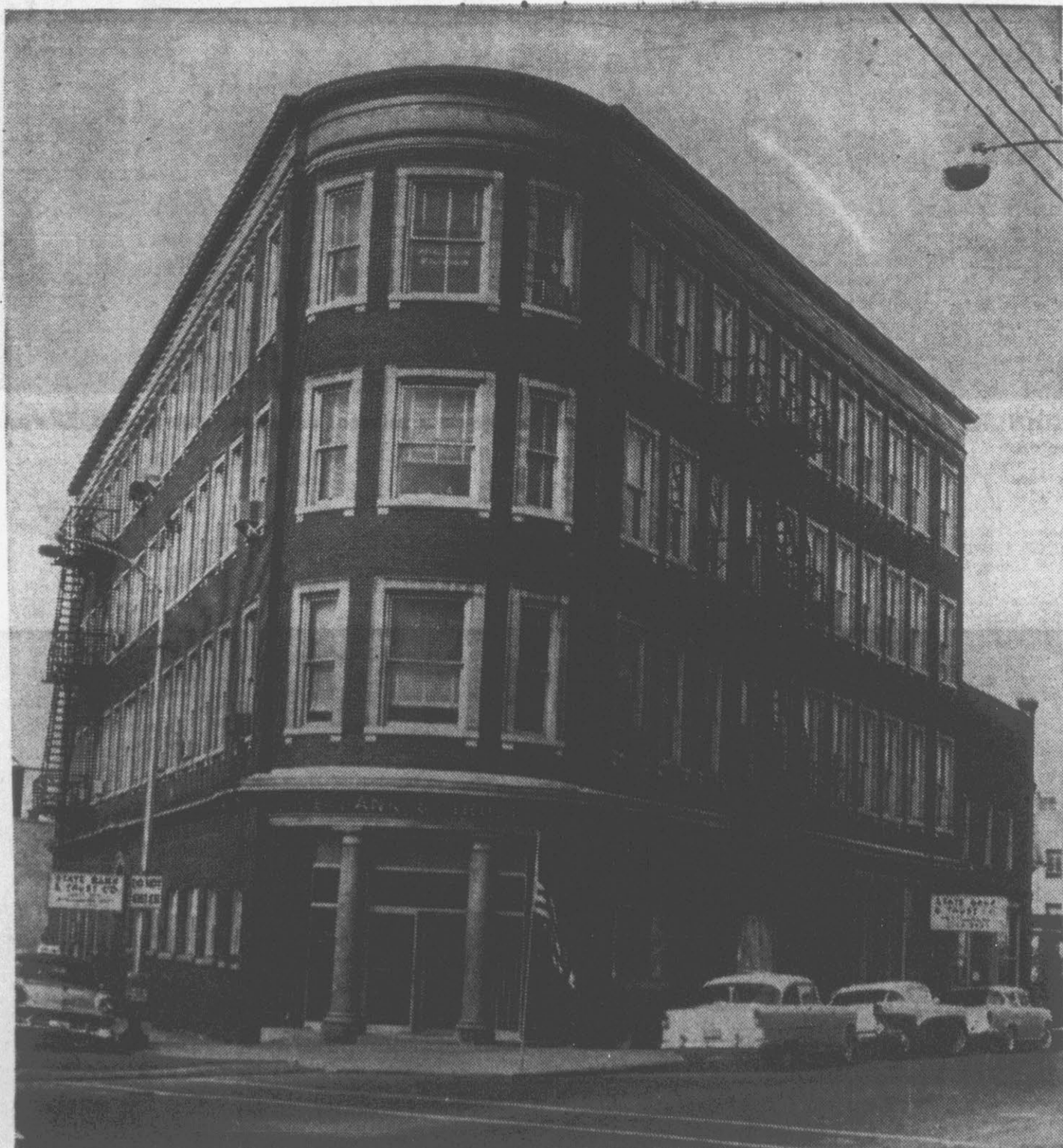


direction with Mary L. Barnes' line 150 feet to an iron stake, Mary L. Barnes' northwest corner; thence in a westerly direction 50 feet to an iron stake; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the first line 150 feet to an iron stake on the north side of the extension of Fleming Street; 50 feet in an easterly direction to the point of BEGINNING, from Fleming Street. Said deed being recorded in Book M-24 at page 20 of

the Pitt County Registry. SECOND PARCEL: BEGINNING at Frank Eatman southwest corner on the north side of Fleming Street and running with Frank Eatman line in a northerly direction 150 feet to an iron stake; thence in a westerly direction 50 feet to an iron stake; thence in a southerly direction 150 feet to an iron stake; thence with Fleming Street in an easterly di-

rection to an iron stake at the point of BEGINNING. Said deed being recorded in Book R-24 at page 185 of the Pitt County Registry. The above described two parcels of real estate being the identical parcels of land that are described in those two certain deeds of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book K-9 at page 285, to which reference is made for a more particular description.

Said re-sale is being made subject to a raised bid and subject to the confirmation of the Court, and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten (10) per cent of the amount of his bid with the commissioners at the time of the sale. This April 21, 1960. MILTON C. WILLIAMSON ALBION DUNN Commissioners Apr. 26 May 7



Headquarters State Bank & Trust Co. at Five Points in Greenville, N. C.

This Community's Only Independent Banking Institution

Welcomes Its Many New Customers

You will enjoy banking with people you know in a hospitable atmosphere among friends. This modern bank provides a service for every financial need for the people of Pitt County. For over a generation we have served this community, and we take pride in this symbol of our purpose:

"Owned and Operated by The Community We Serve"



BANK and TRUST COMPANY

• Five Points

• Washington Street

• West End Circle

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

DEVELOP YOUR FIVE SENSES: SIGHT, HEARING, SMELLING, TOUCH, TASTE.

A FILLING STATION ROBBERY WAS SOLVED WHEN THE ARRESTING OFFICER DETECTED A GASOLINE ODOR ON MONEY CARRIED BY CULPRIT.

THE FURY OF THE TIDAL WAVE SUBSIDES AND IN ITS PLACE — A FRIGHTENED LITTLE GIRL.

I STILL PUIWA.

"PUIWA" MEANS FRIGHT. SHE'S STILL SCARED.

BEING LASHED TO THE BOTTOM OF THE CANOE IS THE ONLY THING THAT SAVED HER LIFE.

THE DEAD MAN SHE CALLS KUPUNA (GRANDFATHER) APPARENTLY WAS KILLED BY FLYING DEBRIS.

POOR KUPUNA.

HE WAS KNEELING OVER HER, TRYING TO PROTECT HER, WHEN HE DIED.

BRUISES ON HIS BODY AND WOOD SPLINTERS AT THE BASE OF HIS SKULL SHOW HE TOOK A TERRIFIC BEATING FROM FLOATING PIECES OF WOOD.

THE SQUADROL FROM HILO IS HERE TO PICK UP THE BODY.

WE'LL FLY HER TO THE HOSPITAL FOR A CHECKUP AND SEE IF WE CAN DISCOVER HER IDENTITY.

MY KUPUNA, MY KUPUNA!

YOUR GRANDPA'S ALL RIGHT NOW! LOOK, HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN AN AIRPLANE?

DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE NOISE. SEE—WE'RE GOING UP, JUST LIKE A BIRD.

MANU?

MANU=BIRD

SOB...

KAU INOA?

HE'S ASKING HER HER NAME.

L'I HALAKAHIKI.

HALAKAHIKI —WHAT?

HALAKAHIKI? THAT MEANS PINEAPPLE.

BARNEY GOOGLE and

SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

GREAT LAND O' GOSHEN!!

GIT OUT FROM UNDER MY DADBURN FEET, YE WUTHLESS OL' HOUND DOG!!

THAT DONE IT, BULLET!!

THAT THAR DONE IT!!

EAT AN' SNOOZE AN' GIT UNDERFOOT!!

THAT'S ALL YO'RE GOOD FER, YE AGGERVATIN' OL' BAG O' BONES!!

GIT OFF THIS PROPITY AN' STAY OFF—YE HEAR ME? GIT!! SKAT!! SKEEDOODLE!!

IF YE THINK I'M JOSHIN', JEST YE WAIT TILL I GET MY BRESH BROOM

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beetle bailey

by mort walker

I'D LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU GUYS BETTER. LET'S GO HAVE A MILK SHAKE

YES, SIR

YOU DON'T NEED TO CALL ME "SIR." MY FIRST NAME IS "SONNY"

YES, SIR, SONNY

NOW TELL ME—WHAT DO THE MEN REALLY THINK OF ME?

OH, THEY THINK YOU'RE A REGULAR OFFICER, SIR

THROUGH AND THROUGH

WELL, I TRY! OF COURSE AN OFFICER HAS TO BE TOUGH AT TIMES. IT'S AN AWFUL RESPONSIBILITY!

MORT WALKER

IF I'M TOO EASY, THE MEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME AND THE CAPTAIN GETS SORE! YOU CAN'T PLEASE ANYBODY!

YES, SIR

NO, SIR

A LIEUTENANT'S LIFE IS A LONELY, UNREWARDING TASK!

CHEER UP, SIR. WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER MILK SHAKE WITH YOU

I'LL LEAVE FIRST, I WOULDN'T WANT THE GENERAL TO SEE ME FRATERNIZING WITH THE MEN

GO

PRETTY SHREWD. IT ONLY COST ME FOUR MILK SHAKES TO FIND OUT WHAT THE MEN ARE REALLY THINKING

5-8

LOOK

It PAYS

2

WAYS

It PAYS

BOTH

Readers

and

USER

To BUY

and

SELL

Through

THE

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

OF

THE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

Phone

Plaza 2-6166

Classified Dept.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

MAN OR DEVIL - WHATEVER YOU ARE - UH-!

AS THE PIRATE LEADER RAISES HIS GUN, THE PHANTOM DRAWS LIKE LIGHTNING -

PIRATES - BURNED DOWN SCHOOL - ROBBED CHILDREN -

UHH

FATS IS TOUGH - BUT THE IRON HANDS ARE TOO MUCH -

IT IS SAID, TIGERS FREEZE WHEN THE EYES OF THE PHANTOM BLAZE.

FAINED. IT'S ALSO SAID, TOUGHS AREN'T SO TOUGH WITHOUT GUNS. LET'S ROUND UP THIS CROWD.

YOU HIT THEM - HARD! THEY'LL BE COMING TO - IN ANOTHER HOUR OR SO.

WHEN THEY ARE REVIVED -

HE - SHOULD BE - DEAD - WE SAW HIM - DIE -

START MARCHING - YOU'VE GOT A LONG WALK AHEAD!

THEY PASS VILLAGE AFTER VILLAGE -

IF HE WEREN'T HERE, THEY'D STONE YOU TO DEATH. BE GRATEFUL.

YEAH. WHERE'S HE TAKIN' US?

WILSON MCCOY 5-8

BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

TIME! NOW, MR. BOLT - DO YOU ADMIT THAT MY THINKING MACHINE, "DR. BRAIN", IS A WORTHY OPPONENT, EVEN FOR ONE WHO HAS ATTAINED THE HIGHEST PEAK OF PUGILISM?

WELL, PROFESSOR - IT SURE FIGURED OUT MY STYLE PERFECTLY!

I DON'T THINK I LAID A GLOVE ON PROF. RAINE'S HERE - AND ALL HE WAS DOING WAS FOLLOWING THE DIRECTIONS OF "DR. BRAIN"?

PRECISELY!! THEN IT SEEMS TO ME, IF I CAN'T PENETRATE MY OPPONENT'S DEFENSE -

IF YOU CAN'T, MR. BOLT - THEN DOESN'T IT STAND TO REASON THAT YOU WILL BE DEFEATED?

LET'S TRY SOMETHING ELSE BEFORE WE MAKE UP OUR MINDS...

UNFORTUNATELY, YOUR ADVERSARY, "DR. BRAIN", HAS NO HUMAN WEAKNESSES SUCH AS WE OF THE FLESH ARE HEIR TO, SO -

"WE OF THE FLESH" ARE ALSO HEIR TO A BRAIN... AND SOMETHING THEY CALL SPIRIT... SO...

MISTER BOLT - WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

YOU'LL SEE SOON ENOUGH, PROFESSOR SLEDGE...

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 5-8

TO BE CONTINUED.

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

HERBERT GETS SO MAD IF I'M NOT READY ON TIME WHEN WE GO TO PARTIES

DAGWOOD GETS ME SO NERVOUS, HURRYING ME THAT I CAN'T GET DRESSED

LET'S CURE THEM, BLONDIE

GOOD - THIS EVENING WE'LL BE ALL DRESSED, READY TO LEAVE WHEN THEY COME HOME FROM WORK

AND THEN WE'LL PUT THE RUSH ACT ON THEM FOR A CHANGE

BLONDIE - READY FOR THE PARTY ALREADY?

YES, DEAR - I KNEW IT WOULD MAKE YOU HAPPY

OF COURSE YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE YOUR OWN SUPPER - I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TIME TO DRESS AND COOK TOO

HUH!

I'M SORRY I CAN'T HELP YOU, DEAR - I'M AFRAID I'D MUSS MY DRESS

DAGWOOD - DO YOU REALIZE WHAT TIME IT IS? QUICK - YOU HAVE TO GET DRESSED

GULP GULP

HURRY! HURRY - OR WE'LL BE THE LAST ONES TO ARRIVE

DO YOU WANT ME TO DROWN?

HERBERT, SHAVE FASTER! HURRY OR WE'LL BE LATE

YOU HAVE ME SO NERVOUS I CUT MYSELF TEN TIMES

LOOK - YOU MADE ME PUT MY PANTS ON BACKWARDS

STOP TALKING AND HURRY, HURRY!

YOU'RE READY TO GO - COME ON - WE HAVE TO PICK UP THE WOODLEYS

JUST GIVE ME ONE MOMENT TO CATCH MY BREATH

I LIKE IT BETTER WHEN THE WIVES ARE THE ONES WHO ARE LATE

WE CURED THEM

CHIC YOUNG 5-8

DON'T MOVE IT! SELL IT

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE Plaza 2-6166

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Plaza 2-6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE • YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS! • FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL

EYE INSPECTION
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The right eye doesn't see exactly what the left eye sees in a method devised for x-ray study of the insides of missiles and space vehicles.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. R. James, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to Clyde James, Route 1, Box 117, Stokes, N. C., or to Paul D. Roberson, Attorney at Law, Robersonville, N. C., on or before the 23rd day of April, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville PL 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
(\$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.

INSURANCE
INSURANCE—FIRE, AUTO LIABILITY, accident, hospitalization. Complete insurance service. Call Buck Buchanan for appointment in your home or office. Call PL 2-4186, nights PL 2-2556. Hooker & Buchanan, Inc., 511 Evans Street near Pitt Theatre. April 15-1 mo

SPECIAL NOTICES
CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886. April 5 - 11

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF classified advertisement you get the best results. Dial PL 2-6166

Business Opportunities
SUNOCO SERVICE STATION
for rent. Greenville's most modern station Sun Oil Co. will: 1) Train you to operate this profitable business 2) Pay you \$102.50 per week for six weeks training 3) Assist you financially if you have moderate capital investment. For full particulars contact C. R. Wilhelm, Sun Oil Co., P. O. Box 1110, Norfolk 1, Va. Kimball 5-2421. April 7-11

FOR SALE
Small Greenville business now operating. Owner is retiring and wishes to sell. Good opportunity for individual to work and earn approximately \$60 to \$75 per week. For further information contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149. 3-124

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

SEAMSTRESS WANTED! Must be capable of waiting on counter. Apply Cascade Laundry, 704 Dickinson Ave. 5-31

WGTC RADIO WILL HAVE opening soon for copywriter and general office work. Must be good typist. Must be permanent. \$50 weekly. Apply 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Mrs. Martin, WGTC Radio, Falkland highway. No phone calls please. 4-61

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED: YOUNG MAN 22 TO 28 years of age for interesting investigative work in Norfolk, Va. Excellent opportunity for advancement with large National Organization. No selling, collecting or overnight travel. Salary, car expense and liberal employee benefits. Applicants must have the following qualifications: college graduate or under-graduate. Good health, knowledge of typing. Own serviceable car. Write: Employment Manager, P.O. Box 299, Norfolk 1, Virginia giving qualifications. 2-61

HELP WANTED—MALE
SALESMAN WITH SOME GOOD direct to consumer experience. Age 25 to 35. Must have car. Will receive complete field training. Promotion to manager possible in immediate future. Salary, commission and expenses. Mail complete resume to "Salesman", P. O. Box 408, Greenville. April 30-11

WANTED—ROUGH AND FINISHED CARPENTERS. See or call Van D. Hatch, PL 6-4646. Ayden. 4-41

SALESMAN
For Greenville and Pitt County to sell aluminum siding, storm windows and doors, and weatherstripping. Must have car. Excellent opportunity for man wanting permanent, good paying position with national organization. Write P. O. Box 1288, Chamberlain Company of America, Raleigh, N. C. 6-31

HELP WANTED—MALE OF FEMALE in Greenville. No strikes or lay-offs. A better than average income the year round. Full or part time, men or women. Investigate Watkins Products, Inc. today. Write 5071, Dept. S-3, Richmond, Virginia. 7-14-21-28

FOR RENT
FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, one block from Third Street School. Piped for automatic washer, backyard fenced. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, PL 2-4292. Mar. 19-11

FOUR ROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment, one block from college, 401 Jarvis Street. Feb. 29-11

CLEAN, SPACIOUS DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Automatic heat, refrigerator, range and venetian blinds. Strictly private. Call PL 2-4359 after 5:30 p.m. April 8-11

UNFURNISHED GARAGE apartment, 4 rooms and full bath. Also shower, pine interior, equipped for automatic washer, venetian blinds and space heater furnished. Ample storage space, insulated. Call PL 8-1286 after 6 p.m. Apr. 25-11

MODERN TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX unfurnished apartment. Near college and business district. 110-A "B" Street, \$49 monthly. Dial PL 2-6123, after 6 p.m. PL 2-5607 or PL 2-7054. April 28-11

ONE 4 ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT. Piped for automatic washer. Call PL 2-4804. April 27-11

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE WITH garage—All modern conveniences. Completely remodeled. Call PL 2-3179 after 4 p.m. May 3-11

TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS, 3 large rooms each. 1304 Cotanche Street, \$37.50 per month, 1212-A Cotanche Street, \$6.50 per week or \$25 monthly. Call PL 2-2875. 6-21

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired—Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lauters Bros., 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. April 27 - 11

COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT and modernization service. Additions, porches, garages, bathrooms, cabinets made to order, complete kitchens, etc. No money down, monthly payments. GREENVILLE BUILDERS, INC. 307 Boyd Ave. Phone PL 8-1159 3-61

MOVING AND HAULING! We'll keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere—anytime. Complete service at Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 3-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11

FOR RENT APRIL 1ST; TWO 7 room houses on Greene Street. Arrange for two apartments. Rent reasonable. C. Heber Forbes. March 25-11

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 111 N. Jarvis Street, \$52.50 per month. Inspect and if interested call R. H. Staton, PL 2-2411, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 12-11

FOR SALE: TWO STORY frame dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Old residential section. Small down payment, cost \$8,800. Contact Jim Lee, H.A. White & Sons, phone PL 8-2149, night PL 8-7444. 28-121

RESORTS FOR RENT
RESORT PROPERTY FOR Rent! Cottages and apartments—day, week or month. For choice locations, make reservations early. Atlantic Beach Rental Company, Rick Wrightberry, owner. P. O. Box 104, Atlantic Beach, N. C. Phone Park 6-5577. Get a copy of your daily paper at the Fort MACON ROAD. 5-211

REAL ESTATE
SAVE CLOSING COST BY PAYING equity and assuming 4 1/2 per cent loan. Three bedroom brick home with back porch, carport. Situated on corner lot. Phone PL 2-2319. 7-61

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM house on large lot near Arlington Baptist Church. Hot air heat, large porch, hardwood floors. Priced to sell. Call Home Builders Supply Co., phone PL 2-4151. April 26-11

Three bedroom home in Ayden's best residential neighborhood. Well shrubbed, large front porch; deep lot. Three blocks from Grammar School. Can be financed with small down payment. Price \$3,500. 2-61

Three bedroom brick veneer home on spacious lot. Well shrubbed, large bath, forced air heat. Financing arranged. See or call VAN D. HATCH, PL 6-4646, Ayden. 4-61

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

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER! Six rooms and bath, forced warm air heat. Priced for quick sale. See R. E. Manning, 1521 Broad Street or dial PL 8-2203. 5-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER! CASH \$6,500. As is two lots and one 9 room house. 1206 W. Ward Street, Greenville, N. C. Call or write Mr. Oscar Taff, 1410 Quincy St., N. W., Washington 11, D. C. TA 9-0102 after 8 p.m. 5-31

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE with large carport on nice level lot. Location—Crockett Drive. Call PL 2-4443. 4-61

RESORTS FOR SALE
FOR SALE: WATERFRONT three bedroom cottage, Broad Creek, Mrs. Silverthorne, RFD 2, Box 277, Washington, N. C. April 7-Thur, Fri-Sat-11

FOR SALE: TWO NEW THREE bedroom homes on Bath Creek near Bayview. Excellent boating, swimming, fishing, W. E. Ellington, Bath, N. C. Telephone WA-bash 3-2422. 30-May 7

FOR SALE: NICE THREE BEDROOM cottage on Pamlico River in Pinecrest Development. Excellent location on high bluff in wonderful neighborhood. Ideal sand bottom for children swimming. Large living and dining room, bath and kitchen. Two large screened porches. Two hundred foot pier. Inquire for Pearl cottage at Burbage Crossroads, five miles east of Bayview on highway No. 92. Contact Sam Respass, phone WO 4-3201. Belhaven, N. C. 7-11

FURNISHED BACHELOR rooms, private entrances, private rooms, Janitor service, \$25 monthly. Call PL 8-1364—day, PL 2-6840 night. May 2-11

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in brick building, 217 E. 4th Street. Parking facilities. Hot and cold water furnished. Trust Department State Bank & Trust Co. 6-21

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT in Meadowbrook. Private front and back entrances. \$37.50 per month. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108. 5-31

HOUSE IN MILL VILLAGE Apply Carolina Grill Dec. 28-11

APARTMENT, ONE BEDROOM, newly redecorated. Hook up for automatic washer, completely private with large yard and porch. Contact George Muse, 710 W. 3rd St., Ayden. 6-21

FIVE ROOM HOUSE NEAR West Greenville School on Manhattan Ave. Phone PL 8-1038-6-61

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$50 per month. D. G. Nichols, Realtor, PL 2-4012. 6-31

RENT \$15 PER MONTH IN ADVANCE. Seven room house, no running water. Has electricity. Located on Farmville highway, two miles from Greenville. Phone J. E. Joyner, PL 2-5868. 6-81

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated. Private bath, front and back entrances, hot and cold water furnished. Move now—rent to start May 15. John's Flowers, 503 E. 3rd Street, PL 2-3311. 6-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT with window fan, 1/2 block off campus. Telephone PL 2-5529. 7-21

ONE DOWNSTAIRS FOUR room furnished apartment. Modern furniture, newly painted, private entrances, screened porch. Ideal for couples or adults. Dial PL 2-3376. May 7-11

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE WITH garage, automatic hot water heater. All modern conveniences. \$47.50 per month. Call PL 8-1690. 7-11

RESORTS FOR RENT
RESORT PROPERTY FOR Rent! Cottages and apartments—day, week or month. For choice locations, make reservations early. Atlantic Beach Rental Company, Rick Wrightberry, owner. P. O. Box 104, Atlantic Beach, N. C. Phone Park 6-5577. Get a copy of your daily paper at the Fort MACON ROAD. 5-211

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THREE COTTAGES FURNISHED or unfurnished on Pamlico River. Also two cottages unfurnished on South Creek and one hunting and fish camp on Blount's Creek with 10 acres land. Private road, 1/4 mile off highway. Also nice building lots on waterfront at different locations. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. Write or call W. E. Miller, 610 Woodard Street, Wilson or call 7-0342 or 7-1342, Wilson. 6-121

1960 TRADEWINDS HOUSE-trailer, 50 X 10 ft., three bedrooms. Can be seen at 806 Ward Street or call PL 2-6894-5-31

1957 MARLETTE—41 FT. TWO bedroom mobile home. Has new carpet, new drapes. \$800 for equity. May be seen at 107 Lee Street, Ayden or call PL 6-3936-Ayden. Francis Sugg Florist. 5-31

1956 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION. Also 1954 Ford convertible. Contact Jerry Pittman at WNCNT. 3-51

1959 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Low mileage, white wall tires, radio and heater, extra clean. Call PL 8-1617. April 22-11

GOOD TIME TO TRADE CARS! Good cars to trade for Mercury Comet-Rambler. Good men to trade with—Ramond Adams or Clayton Gray at Wagner-Waldrup Motors, phone PL 2-4525 Greenville. May 2-11

HOME HEATING
Complete heating and air-conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561 Feb. 1-11

FULL FRAME ALUMINUM screens, aluminum and canvas awnings. Custom made to fit your windows at no extra cost. Up to 3 years to pay. For free estimates, call C. L. Lupton Co., phone PL 2-2255, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-11

HAMMOND ORGANS
"For Church or Home"
Johnson Piano & Organ Co. Phone Collect JA 3-3584 Kinston, N. C. Feb. 15-11

WE HAVE PIONEER Speight, McNair and Funks Seed Corn, Insecticide, Dixie Fertilizer and Anhydrous Ammonia. Call Ayden Nitrogen Co., Ayden PL 6-5911, or Rudolph Manning, Ayden PL 6-6466, or Rufus Har-jee, Greenville, PL 8-1575. E. H. McLamborn Jr. Call PL 2-6270 Greenville. Feb. 26-11

"Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone PL 2-2228
Awnings, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-recorded and taped, porch enclosures, paints and hardware, roofing and siding materials. 11

SEED PEANUTS
Certified Blue Tagged NC 2 shelled, treated, ready to plant, 32 cents per pound. Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-7626. Apr. 5-11

CLIFF says:
"Wholesale Prices—Pumps, tools, locks, paint, athletic goods and many other items." 2-61

AIR-CONDITIONERS, KELVINATOR. We still have a few prior year air-conditioners. Bargain price, no excise tax. Applance Mart., Inc., 320 Evans Street, your Kelvinator headquarters in Greenville. April 29-11

ONE STARLINER 16 FT. PLY-wood boat, \$350. Also washing machines, stoves, refrigerators. Square meals, 75 cents, hot dogs and hamburgers. Coney Island Lunch, 1304 N. Greene Street. 26-121

SHOPPING FOR A NEW TV set?? See us for a new Emerson or the all new 19" Square This Dumont—finest money can buy! H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Dial PL 8-2436. April 30-1 mo.

PICK UP YOUR PHONE and dial PL 2-6166 and ask for want ads. Your ad will work for you all day long.

PLANTS FOR SALE! AZALEAS in full bloom, 49 cents. Bedding plants—alysium, petunias, —red, blue, pink, white, yellow and variegated. Six for 59 cents. Doubles in all colors. Scarlet Sage, blue, Salvia, white Salvia, lantana, sultana, merigolds, asters, lobelia, torrenia, coleus, larkspur and red, white and variegated verbenas, tomatos, sweet and hot pepper, egg plant, etc. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. April 23-11

RIPOLIN YACHT FINISHES — World famous for over 50 years. Used by leading manufacturers. This Spring, give your boat full-season protection and beauty. See us for complete line of quality Ripolin enamels, varnishes, bottom paints, brushes. Free booklet on boat finishing. The Glidden Drive-In Paint Center, 108 West 10th Street, phone PL 2-6587. 26-121

ONE ENGLISH STYLE SADDLE and one set of harness. May be seen at Quality Chemical Corporation, phone PL 8-1191. 6-31

SPECIAL SALE—MAY 2 THRU May 14, 20% off on all open stock items of Franciscan Earthenware China. Fill in your favorite patterns of Desert Rose, Ivy, Autumn and Apple. Best Jewelry Company. 3-101

LAWN MOWERS! SALES AND service. We service what we sell. Our prices begin at \$39.95 to \$84.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. PL 2-4122. April 29-11

SPECIAL ON FORMOSA azaleas! Four year old plants up to 3 ft. tall, \$1.50, 2 year old plants, 12 to 15 in., 50 cents each. Smaller blooming size 3 for \$1. Nance Nursery 4 miles west of Washington on Pactious-Greenville highway. 20-41

USED UPRIGHT FREEZER. 30 cubic foot UNICO model. Extra good condition. A real saving. PITT FCX SERVICE, phone PL 2-2214. May 3-11

SOY BEANS. LEE, YELAND-er, Jackson and registered Hill. Also N. C. No. 2 peanuts. PITT FCX SERVICE, Phone PL 2-2214. May 3-Tue, Thur., Sat-11

ONE DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT and truck stop on highway 17, north of Washington. For price and terms write or call W. E. Miller, 610 Woodard Street, Wilson or call 7-0342 or 7-1342. 6-61

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM house with large carport on nice level lot. Location: Crockett Drive. Call PL 2-4443. 4-61

21 INCH PICTURE TUBES, 6-61 at \$24.95. Guaranteed one year. Call George T. Pleasant, PL 2-3650. 6-61

PEANUT HULLS FOR MULCH—Big Bag 50 cents. Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-7626. Apr. 5-11

4 1/2 TON AIR CONDITIONING unit as good as new. Used only three months. Phone PL 2-5610 April 20-11

ROOFING & GUTTERING
Of All Types
Heating & Air-Conditioning
We will re-roof, gutter, install new heating system, also air-conditioning, in your home. NO DOWN PAYMENT—3 years to pay. All work GUARANTEED to satisfy. 11

RIDDLE
Roofing & Heating
1502 N. Greene St. Phone PL 2-3451 Apr. 23-Sat.-T-Thr.-1 mo. 7-11

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder

1956 FORD 1/2-ton, V8, custom cab

1956 FORD 1/2-ton, V8

1955 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton, V8, overdrive

1952 DODGE 1 1/2-ton

Jenkins Motor Co. "Your Truck Headquarters" N. C. Dealer 734

Antique Auction & Sale
10th Anniversary
Wednesday, May 11th
Big Celebration Big Stock Big Bargains

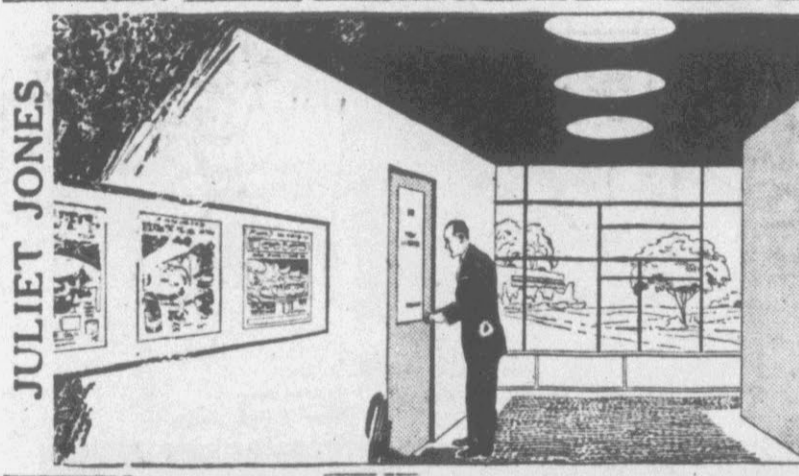
THE TRADING POST
Wilson, N. C.
Sale Starts 8 a.m. Auction Starts 12:30 p.m.

OPENING SOON
(July 10th)
With Automatic Pin Spotter

Greenville Bowling Lanes
(with 16 Lanes to serve you)
Anyone interested in joining a league, please phone BILLY B. WELLS, 1102 Fairfax Avenue, PL 2-2594.

Now is the time to get in shape. This ad will entitle the bearer to one (1) free game at the Kinston Bowling Lanes, 605 N. Heritage Street, Kinston. . . Now air-conditioned for your comfort.

NOTICE—The Kinston Bowling Lanes still has some stock left for this expansion. If interested contact Frank Beach care of Kinston Bowling Lanes. 6-61



PAUL GALICO'S Bestseller TOO MANY GHOSTS



CHAPTER 26

"Oh, come! Come! Please hurry. Do hurry, please," Noreen Spendley-Carter was begging Mr. Hero as she tugged at his hand.

Now that it was actually true that she had him to herself, that he was really keeping his promise to go for a walk with her all alone, she could not bear for him to be slow, because of all the things that might happen or were always happening, to interfere with the promises of grownups.

Smiling, Mr. Hero let himself be tugged into a half run, until they were out of sight of the manor and through one of the exits in the unending brick wall that surrounded it, and wandering safely by the reedy banks of the Sloke River.

Noreen faced him suddenly and declared breathlessly, "I love you."

"Thank you, Noreen," Hero replied gravely. "I love you too."

The ugly little face was illuminated beyond belief. "Oh," she cried, "do you really? Would you kiss me?"

Hero replied briefly, "Yes," and bending down with an arm about the shoulders of the slim figure, he kissed her gently on the cheek, whereupon she flung herself upon his breast, clutching him frantically with both hands, and began to sob bitterly. Hero let her cry, held her, and when her beret fell off, stroked her hair.

At last the fit of tears came to an end. Hero supplied the handkerchief and after she had mopped and blown she then asked him, "Will you wait for me to grow up and then marry me?"

"Perhaps," Hero said, "but I thought that you wanted to be a nurse."

He noticed the immediate change in her—her childish crush on him was surface, but this went

deep. Tears, but of a different kind, came back into her eyes. "They won't let me," she whispered. "Oh, how I hate them! Daddy says I'm not to be a nurse, I'm to be a lady, and Mummy just drips."

Hero asked, "What if I were to help you, Noreen?"

The child stared at him unbelievably and suddenly sat down upon the riverbank. "Could you?" she cried. "Would you?"

Hero produced his old briar and sat down beside her. "I might try," he said.

She was on her knees now, with her hands folded in her lap, in a touching attitude of pleading. "Would you make it a different kind of a promise—not the grown-up kind but one that can't be broken ever?"

"If I were to make such a promise," Hero said, "I should keep it—but I would want one from you too. It would be a fair exchange, Noreen. You know, nothing is ever really for nothing in this world."

She seemed to understand that and asked, "What would be the promise?"

Mr. Hero turned and looked her full in the face and then said quietly, "The rabbit wasn't very nice, you know."

For a moment an expression of cunning came into her face, but an instant later, as she looked into the countenance of the investigator, it was replaced by one of mingled worship and surrender.

"Oh," she said, "that was meant for Mummy. It got all mixed up in the dark when the candles went out. Why did they go out?"

Hero replied, "The candles went out because somebody wished them to do so." In site of himself, a chuckle crept into his voice. "I shan't show you the trick because you might be tempted to use it."

Noreen's voice took on the confidence of one exchanging shop talk with a fellow professional. She said, "But I did make the chair move. I hoped it would give Mummy hysterics and make her sick, because she's so drippy. I hate her. Instead, it fell over on Lord Parade."

Noreen sucked at his pipe and nodded. "Yes, I know that. I must tell you that you didn't invent that, though you probably think you did. You pull on the chair with two ends of a piece of string around the bottom rung held in one hand under the table; then you let one end go, roll up the string, and hide it."

The child looked at him with a new kind of respect and awe. "I know a lot more too," Mr. Hero went on, "about stones that appear to come in through the windows or drop from the ceiling, vases that seem to fly off the mantel but are really produced from behind a curtain by a too clever little girl, flower stands that topple over for no reason at all; except they have been kicked by a little foot with a long ruler attached to it with an elastic band."

"How do you know?" Noreen asked.

"One does," Hero replied cryptically.

"But your back was turned all the time," Noreen said. "I was watching you in the mirror." And then, realizing she had given herself away, she clapped both hands over her mouth but immediately burst into a giggle and asked, "Are you magic?"

"Very," said Hero. Then he added, "Noreen, do you know what a poltergeist is?"

"No," she replied, and almost immediately drew a long breath of contrition. "Oh, I'm sorry—I lied. Yes, I do. I heard Mr. Jellicott speaking about them. He said that one got into Miss Isobel's room and frightened her, so I thought I'd make one in Mummy's room. It's easy, isn't it? It's fun to see how easily people can be made to jump."

"I know," Hero said. "It gets to be. One can't stop. Tell me, Noreen, did you ever topsy-turvy Susan's room over her hair clothes and things out?"

"Oh, no! I love Susan. I was ever so sorry about the rabbit. Cross my heart!"

Hero said, "There's to be no more of that then, is there, Noreen?"

"Can't I ever again?"

Hero stretched out his legs and rolled over onto his stomach beside the child and leaned on his elbows. "Look here, Noreen, we know that, and people, particularly grownups, are very silly to be taken in by it. A child wouldn't be, but grownups often aren't that clever. Children are afraid of the dark, but grownups are scared of so many things by day and by night that it's easy to frighten them with one more, and sometimes such a fright can result in tragedy and even death."

"Sometimes," Noreen whispered, "I want to kill Mummy for letting Daddy bully her. And Daddy too."

Hero ignored this and continued, "Grownups who believe in and are afraid of silly things are in a sense ill. They need to be made well, not more sick. You want to become a nurse, don't you, Noreen? Do you know what the heart and soul of a nurse is dedicated to?"

She suddenly turned her head away and would not look at him.

"Yes," Hero said, "it is to make sick people well."

"From afar," and very small, came Noreen's voice: "All right, I promise."

"I promise too," said Hero. "Cross your heart and hope to die—and seal it with a kiss—real. I mean, not just on the cheek?"

"Very well then, real." He rose to his feet and she did likewise. He held out his hand and she gave him hers firmly, and they shook solemnly. Then she raised her face to his and he kissed her gently on the lips.

The young and innocent mouth clung for an instant—an unforgettable moment of a kind of growing up for Noreen. Then, as two white herons arose flapping from the reeds and sailed down the river, they went off for the rest of their walk together, down the bank in the direction of the old bridge.

"I ought to break every bone in your body!" Hero is threatened as "Too Many Ghosts" reaches a climax here Monday.



DR. ARTHUR WENGER, President of Atlantic Christian College, will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock worship service at Hooker Memorial Christian Church Sunday. Following the worship service ground will be broken for construction of the new buildings. Ground breaking is planned at 12:45 p.m. Dr. Ross Allen, state secretary of Christian Churches in North Carolina, will be speaker for the afternoon. The official board meeting will be held Tuesday evening at Bostic-Sugg Furniture Store.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Mothers are urged to bring their entire family with them to Sunday School and other worship services at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church by pastor R.B. Crawford.

The morning worship service, 11 a.m., will be broadcast from radio station WGTC. The Senior Choir under the direction of William Lloyd and Mrs. Bill Taylor, organist, will sing the anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord." Lorenz, "Praise the Lord." The pastor's sermon topic will be "Blessed By Mothers", Proverbs 31:8.

The Free Will Baptist League will meet at 7 p.m. under the direction of Miss Helen Overton. At the 8 p.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn, "Have Faith in God," McKinley. The sermon topic is "Depend Upon God", Mark 11:22-24.

Monday the circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet as follows:

Afternoon Circle, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Clarence Boyd, 1106 Chestnut St.; Lily Smith Circle, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Tommie Calhoun, 409 Line Ave.; Louie Bell Barnard Circle, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Paul Vincent, 112 W. 12th St. and Mrs. Ronnie Gurganus as co-hosts.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. prayer service and study of the scriptures on the subject, "Honesty with God" will be held. Evangelism classes are to be held during the hour.

The Chorus Choir will rehearse Thursday at 7 p.m. The Senior Choir is to meet at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. E.D. Griffin will be in charge of the nursery at the Sunday morning service.

May 15 is Homecoming Day. Members and their friends are invited. That evening a Bible Memory Association service is planned.

June 5-11 there will be revival services each night at the Winterville High School, Rev. Charles Thielen will be the evangelist. A quartet from the Free Will Baptist Bible College will be in charge of the singing.

Books & Stuff

By **DR. ED HIRSHBERG**

Perhaps underplayed by the launching of Ovid Pierce's new novel, ON A LONESOME PORCH, at last Saturday's Woman's Club luncheon, the awarding of the prizes for the Club's first annual Creative Writing Contest still was an important event. As one of the judges, we had to read all the entries, and we'll admit that we were surprised not only by the large number of people who submitted poems and stories, but also were pleased by the promise and quality which many of the entries showed. Winners of the three prizes, in case some of you never got the news, were the following:

For the best lyric poem, Mrs. Bob Starling. . . . For the best short story, Dr. Elizabeth Utterback. . . . For the best sonnet, Mrs. W. C. Harris. . . . Each of these ladies will keep an attractive trophy for a year, donated by former Woman's Club members.

Next year the trophies will move on to the winners of next year's contest—so keep working on your poems and stories so they'll be in shape. We think the Woman's Club is doing a wonderful thing in promoting creative writing in this community by staging this contest—our orchids to them for it, as well as for the beautifully run Sidewalk Art Show Thursday in conjunction with the East Carolina Art Society. . . . We also want to congratulate the Society on the opening of its new Community Arts Center on Evans Street—we hope you get down to see the exhibit of old masterpieces now on display, many of them priceless, loaned to the Society through the courtesy of the art dealers of New York City and Senator Robert Lee Humber. . . .



HIRSHBERG

IRONY IN THE DRAMA, By Robert Boles Sharpe. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1959.

My perusal of IRONY IN THE DRAMA by Robert Boles Sharpe has been a stimulating experience. The author's illustrations and comments concerning the odd twist of humor and philosophy called irony, are offered out of a rich background of study and thought, and practical activity in the theatre. One does not have to agree with all of his conclusions, in order to feel deep respect for his book and recommend it to thoughtful lovers of the drama.

North Carolinians especially will find IRONY IN THE DRAMA interesting since Dr. Sharpe for many years has been literary adviser to the Carolina Playmakers. By Lucile Marie Hoerr Charles, Ph.D.

Another important publishing event is the launching of THE LEOPARD, by Giuseppe Di Lam-pedusa, a Sicilian aristocrat who peddled a book at the age of 60, so there's hope for some of us yet. It's the Book-of-the-Month for May and has already scored circulation records in its native Italy as well as in Germany, Holland and France. Initially rejected by the first publisher it was sent to, it was picked up by the firm of Giangiacomo Feltrinelli of Milan, Italy, the lucky man who first issued DR. ZHIVAGO. In America, publishers of the English translation are Pantheon Books, who also did the same for Pasternak's sensational best-seller. . . . For a brief foretaste of what THE LEOPARD is like, you might take a look at the April 28 edition of The Reporter Magazine, which contains a fairly sizeable—and fascinating—extract. Even in translation it has a haunting, mystical kind of beauty that will, we think, assure its popularity in these parts.

Local Scene

This will be an unusually busy weekend hereabouts, what with Shakespeare's rustic and charming comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," playing Friday and Saturday evenings in the perfect setting of the Flanagan Sylvan Theatre—called "sylvan" because it's in the middle of the woods down in the gully near Fifth Street. It should be a good show, from what we've heard, and is an appropriate way to start the week honoring the inauguration of ECC's new president Dr. Leo Jenkins. Climax of the week will be the Inauguration itself, starting

Memorial Baptist Announcements

The W.M.S. will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the church. The Brooks circle, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Chm., will have charge of the program. The topic will be "You Can Tell."

A Workers Council meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the church. All workers of the Sunday School are urged to be present.

The Concord Choir will practice Sunday afternoon at 5:45. Church Choir Thursday evening at 7:30 and the Carol Choir Friday afternoon at 3:45.

FIRST PRES. ANN — 14

"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" is the title of the Mother's Day sermon to be delivered by the Reverend Richard R. Gammon, Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Pioneer Fellowship will meet at 6:00 o'clock Sunday night for supper and Vesper. This group will attend a convalee at Bogue Sound Saturday, May 14.

The Board of Elders will meet Sunday night at 7:30.

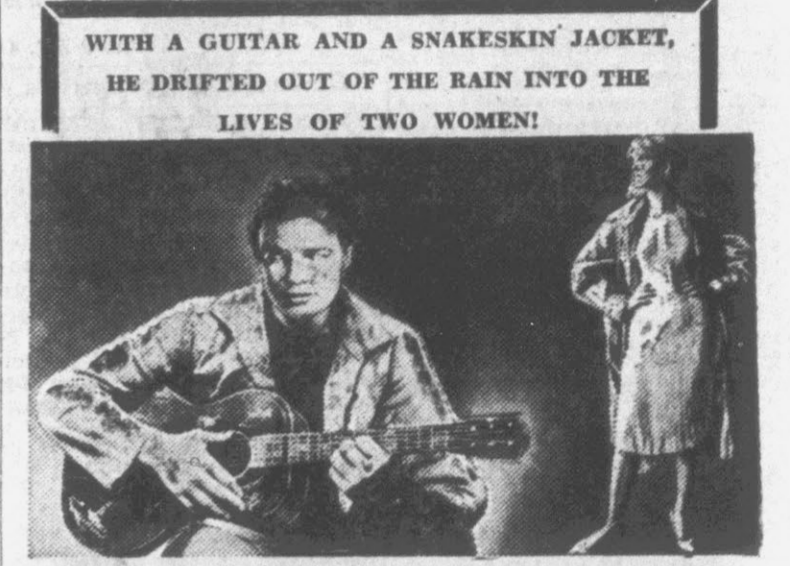
The men of the Church are reminded of the Spring Rally of the Men of Albemarle Presbytery which will be held Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. at the Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro.

The Circles of this church will meet next week as follows: No. 1, 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ralph Brimley, 408 Eastern Street; No. 2 and L. Dupree, 906 W. 4th Street with Mrs. C. James S. Jenkins, 1046 E. Rock Spring Rd., respectively; No. 4 and 5, Tuesday 10:00 a.m. with Mrs. Frank Davison, 204 S. Elm Street and Mrs. Richard Atkinson, 1905 E. 3rd Street; No. 6 and 7, Monday, 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Edward M. Petrie, 1600 Beaumont Road and Mrs. Marshall Helms, 1215 E. Rock Spring Road; No. 8 and 9, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Al W. Sartin, 809 College View Apartments and Mrs. Leland Briley, 1310 Cotton Road.

ISLANDS SHELLED
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Communists today fired 67 shells against the Quemoy Islands before daybreak, the heaviest attack since April 7.

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STARTS **SUNDAY**

This Attraction
Matinees 65c
Eves. & SUN. 75c
Children 25c

Last Times Tonight: Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
- 1:25—Game of Week, CBS
 - 4:00—Kentucky Derby Preview, CBS
 - 4:15—Kentucky Derby, CBS
 - 4:45—Royal Wedding, CBS
 - 5:35—Walt Disney Presents, ABC
 - 6:30—Inside Sports
 - 6:45—James O. Simpkins
 - 7:00—Dennis O'Keefe, CBS
 - 7:30—Perry Mason, CBS
 - 8:30—Wanted—Dead Or Alive, CBS
 - 9:00—Phil Silvers Special, CBS
 - 10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
 - 10:30—Markham, CBS
 - 11:00—Saturday News Report
 - 11:15—House At 92nd Street
- SUNDAY**
- 9:00—Industry On Parade
 - 9:15—Christian Science
 - 9:30—The School Story
 - 10:00—FYI, CBS
 - 10:30—Camera 3, CBS
 - 11:00—Church Services, WUNC
 - 12:00—Oral Roberts
 - 12:30—Big Picture
 - 1:00—The Visitor
 - 1:30—Streets of San Francisco
 - 2:30—Trial Without Jury
 - 3:30—Bold Venture
 - 4:00—Union Pacific
 - 4:30—Let's Go To College
 - 5:00—Face the Nation, CBS
 - 5:30—GE College Bowl, CBS
 - 6:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
 - 7:00—Lassie, CBS
 - 7:30—Dennis the Menace, CBS
 - 8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
 - 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 - 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
 - 10:00—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—People's Choice
 - 9:30—World of Science
 - 10:00—Red Rowe, CBS
 - 10:30—On the Go, CBS
 - 11:00—1 Love Lucy, CBS
 - 11:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 12:00—Dehnam 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—Por Better Or Worse, CBS
 - 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
 - 3:00—Millennium, 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—Burns and Allen
 - 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

WITN Ch. 7

- SATURDAY**
- 12:55—Major Baseball, NBC
 - 4:00—Western Theater
 - 5:00—Detective's Diary, NBC
 - 5:30—Captain David Grief
 - 6:00—Bar 7 Roundup
 - 7:00—Border Patrol
 - 7:30—Bonanza, NBC
 - 8:30—Man and the Challenge, NBC
 - 9:00—The Deputy, NBC
 - 9:30—World Wide 60, NBC
 - 10:30—Man from Intropol, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:15—Shock Theatre
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00—Church Service
 - 12:00—Western Theater
 - 1:00—Major Baseball, NBC
 - 4:00—Las Vegas Open, NBC
 - 5:00—Kingdom of the Sea
 - 5:30—Sherlock Holmes
 - 6:00—Meet the Press, NBC
 - 6:30—Mark Saber, NBC
 - 7:00—Overland Trail, NBC
 - 8:00—Music On Ice, NBC
 - 9:00—Chevy Show, NBC
 - 10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
 - 10:35—Evening Theater
- MONDAY**
- 6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
 - 7:00—Today, NBC
 - 9:00—In School Television
 - 9:30—Fun Time
 - 10:00—Doug 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—Meet McGraw
 - 1:30—Texas Rangers
 - 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 Time, NBC
 - 4:30—Adventure Time, NBC
 - 5:00—Three Stooges
 - 5:30—Cartoon Time
 - 6:00—Big Mac Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherwise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Vacation Varieties
 - 7:30—Riverboat, NBC
 - 8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
 - 9:00—Peter Gunn, NBC
 - 9:30—Cannonball
 - 10:00—Fred Astaire, NBC
 - 11:10—Weather, News, Sports
 - 11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC

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