

WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA — Fair and cool today. Rather cold again tonight with frost. Low of 28 to 34 in the interior and 34 to 38 in the coastal section. Tuesday fair and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Thirty Americans Freed By Reds Will Be Hurried Home

By EARNST HOBRECHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
FANMUJONG, Korea, Tuesday (UP) — Thirty American soldiers, freed in the first prisoner exchange of the Korean war, will start the long journey home today.

They are expected to take off for Tokyo in a giant hospital plane shortly after 8:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. EST Monday). In Tokyo they will enter army hospitals for final processing and rest before they fly back across the Pacific to their homeland.

Thirty-five more American prisoners are to be freed in the second day's exchange of sick and wounded prisoners with the Communists, starting at 9 a.m. today (7 p.m. EST Monday).

The announcement by an army hospital spokesman in Seoul that all the Americans freed yesterday are able to fly to Tokyo meant that none of them was in such serious condition as to need emergency treatment in Korea.

In Tokyo it was announced that they will be available for interviews with correspondents starting at 3 p.m. Wednesday (1 a.m. EST Wednesday).

The smoothness with which the first day's exchange was carried out was taken as a happy omen for the truce negotiations which are to be resumed Saturday, ending a deadlock that began last October.

But the war went on. Little fighting was reported along the 158-mile front, but at the prisoner exchange center the heavy rumble of artillery could be heard echoing in the hills. Reports from the evacuation hospital in Seoul at which the freed Americans spent Monday night indicated that attempts by the Communists to indoctrinate them with Red ideologies had failed.

But the South Korean defense minister announced that South Koreans freed in the exchange will be given a six-month course in counter-indoctrination before they are set loose.



Training Plane Crashed At Local Field

Gov't Board Says Party Is Arm Of Soviet Russia Label Communists Puppets

By JAMES D. SHACHTER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — The subversive activities control board today labeled the Communist Party of the United States "a subsidiary and puppet of the Soviet Union," seeking enslavement of Americans, and ordered it to register with the attorney general.

The government board said the party, "using the cloak of the United States Constitution, strives for the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat in the United States, a goal which would rob the American people of the freedoms they have fought."

In a 218-page report on 15 months of hearings, the board said the Communist party "labors unceasingly to advance the world Communist movement."

Surpass Goal

WINTERVILLE — Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington, the cancer drive in Winterville is completed with the community goal.

Merchant Board Meets Tonight

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants' Association will meet tonight in the offices of the association in the Municipal Building.

Big Money Issues Hurdled And Legislators Push For Wind-Up

by EDWARD S. CORNISH
United Press Staff Correspondent
RALEIGH (UP) — The big money issues hurdled, the closing rush began today in the 1953 General Assembly.

The House met at 11 a.m., an unusual move which showed clearly how anxious the lawmakers are to finish up and possibly adjourn this week end. Newly neither chamber opens a new week before Monday night.

In its 10th session last Friday the House passed the record \$625,000,000 annual budget bill and permanent state improvements bill. It tackled on a "continuing extra pay increase" of 2 1/2 per cent for all state employees provided actual state revenues exceed budget estimates by enough to pay it.

'Friend' Thrilled By Repatriation Of N.C. Soldier

SALISBURY, N. C. (UP) — North Carolina's first prisoner of war to be repatriated by the Communists in Korea looked forward to an early marriage today, while his "friend" waited here, "thrilled" with the news of his return.

Meanwhile Cpl. James Lee Pinkston's father had "no words to describe the job" he and the soldier's mother experienced when they heard their son was free and homeward bound.

Miss Billie Parker, listed in Pinkston's army records as a "friend," told reporters she thought the former Golden Gloves boxer "will be coming back here to see me—after he sees his parents, of course."

She said she and Pinkston "are just good friends. We used to date a lot in high school and he's been writing pretty steady. The last letter I got was two months ago. He said he treated him fine and not to worry about him."

"He seemed pretty content, but he never gave up hope that he would get home," she said.

In Korea Pinkston, who graduated from high school here in 1948 and enlisted shortly thereafter, told reporters "I want to go back, get married and settle down—if she's still waiting."

Pinkston's father, Robert S. Pinkston Sr., who moved to Jacksonville, N. C., after their son entered the Army, first heard the news of his release in a late radio broadcast last night.

"We could hardly sleep," Pinkston said. "There are no words to describe the joy we felt."

"We had no word that he was sick or wounded," his father said. "He never told us he was ill."

Never said anything about being wounded. When he wrote he always told us he was working in sick bay at the hospital—always said he was working there, not there as a patient.

But his mother had been apprehensive lately," Pinkston said. The last letter received from their son was written last Nov. 7 and reached them some two months later. "She was worried because we hadn't heard," Pinkston said.

Young Pinkston was captured Nov. 2, 1950, when the Communists trapped a force of 5,000 1st Cavalry Division troops about Seoul. A twin brother, Robert S. Pinkston Jr., was a staff sergeant in the Army in Korea at the time, but was in another outfit. The twin brother returned home in March, 1951, and was discharged. He now lives with his parents.

The first message from their captured son came as a Christmas greeting broadcast by the Communist radio 13 months after he was captured. "The government sent us a transcript of the broadcast," his father said. "It was Christmas greeting and said he was all right."

After that the parents began to receive occasional letters.

"Many of its practices were contrived to conceal its revolutionary objectives. Thus, it continues as an avowed Marxist-Leninist organization but, except to initiate, disclaim so much of Marxism-Leninism as would endanger its continued legal existence to spouse. In the present proceeding, this frequently entails disavowing the core of Marxism-Leninism."

The government presented testimony by 22 witnesses, most of them former Communists and persons who joined the party as undercover agents for the FBI. The panel heard 14,413 pages of testimony. The government submitted 507 exhibits.

where adj. ment would not be possible this week.

Little trouble was seen, however, for the \$50,000,000 bond issue for public schools and the \$22,000,000 measure for mental institutions in the Senate. Both call for approval in a public referendum before the bonds are issued.

Included in the backlog of legislation to be acted upon is a "repealer" for the so-called "secrecy" law passed by the assembly to meet in executive, or closed, session to deliberate. There will be a public hearing on the "secrecy" law tomorrow.

Newspapers over the state as well as the North Carolina Press Association have demanded that the law be repealed.

The April civil term of Pitt Superior Court opened here this morning with Judge Henry L. Stevens on the bench.

This session of court is confined to disposition of civil matters and is scheduled to last through Thursday.

Seven internees are on way home

MOSCOW (UP) — Seven Britons interned in North Korea since 1950 arrive today on the trans-Siberian express.

They were ordered released after the British and Soviet foreign office had exchanged notes. The British had asked the Soviet government to use its good offices to free the internees.

Churchill Hopes Soviet Attitude May Bear Fruit

LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill today said he hopes Russia's recent "peace" talks "the highest levels."

Churchill spoke in the House of Commons in a declaration of British solidarity with the proposals made by President Eisenhower in his foreign policy speech last Thursday.

The prime minister recommended that nothing he said that might "check or chill" the Soviet overtures.

In my opinion no one can measure the extent of the change that has become apparent in the Soviet mood or in their policy," he told Commons in answer to a specific question by acting Labor leader Herbert Morrison.

Superior Court Term Is Opened

Sec. Benson And Commissioner Of Education Will Be Speakers

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and U.S. Commissioner of Education Earl J. McGrath will appear as principal speakers at commencement exercises held at East Carolina College in May.

The operation centered in the office of the Army's adjutant general where preparations had been underway for more than two weeks for the historic exchange of prisoners.

The names of the released prisoners were flashed by radio-telephone from the Far East command center in Tokyo to the communications center in the Pentagon.

Then the names were relayed to the adjutant general's office where a team of 20 persons double-checked each with Army records to verify the name and the latest address of the next of kin. A form telegram was then dispatched.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2386—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lucille McArthur will be in Greensboro on Tuesday and Wednesday as a chaperone with the high school band.

Among newcomers to Grifton are Mr. and Mrs. James Rooley and family, formerly of Seaford, Del., and who reside in Dogwood Park.

Mrs. John Carroll of Winterville has entered Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Miriam E. Ryan Class
The Miriam E. Ryan Sunday School Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Lee Moore, corner of Third and Summit Streets, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Joyner and Mrs. Bill Sermons, co-hostesses.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gladson announce the birth of a daughter, Diane, on April 6 in Tayloe Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Gladson is the former Miss Maxine Dixon of Grimesland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January of Grifton announce the birth of a daughter, Diane, on April 14th at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. January is the former Miss Virginia Bates of Boston, Mass.

J. C. Clifford Jr. Speaks At Baptist Student Forum Here

J. C. Clifford Jr., insurance adjuster and active layman at Immanuel Baptist Church, was the speaker at the supper forum at the Baptist Student Center last Friday night.

He spoke to the group of students on "The Christian Layman's Opportunities." He said "Christians should think of their fellow-men as fellow-creatures—created in God's image. Some of the sins of our mortal nature are pride, avarice and lust. Frequently these sins are cloaked in nice language such as success, security and self-expression."

Mr. Clifford related some of his own interesting experiences, said he has confidence in people and their real worth, and concluded with the declaration that "we, as Christians, cannot get along without prayer."

He is an official of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, and now is a candidate for the Greenville City Council.

Enlistment Vice-President Ann Caravan of East Carolina College Baptist Student Union this year, who presided over the forum, introduced the speaker. She announced that only one more forum will be held during the college school year. This one is scheduled for Friday, May 8, when a group of Baptist Student Union members from Pembroke State College will come to Greenville to present a program.

Preceding introduction of the speaker, Miss Patay Pappendick sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Nora Mills. Miss Mills, newly elected president of the BSU, led in prayer. Miss Gloria Blanton is counselor for the Baptist Student Union here.

Policewomen Are No Longer Used

MANILA (AP)—The tough jit-jitsu trained women on the Manila police force wept. The cause of their tears was Mayor Arsenio Lacson's recent decision not to reinstate them in the force.

Appropriations for the female cop's unit was stricken from the budget and the Mayor stood pat on his decision that they are "not essential"—despite fearful pleas.

No one is positive what caused the ice ages of the earth, but it is known that dust can be sprayed into the upper atmosphere by volcanic action and that a quantity of such dust could reduce the intensity of solar radiation to the earth by about 20 per cent and materially reduce earth temperatures.

Vote For



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Social Calendar

MONDAY
8:45 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meets with Mrs. C. F. Keusenkamp on Ayden highway.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club luncheon at Country Club.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. J. Whichard Jr. entertains the Athenaeum Club.

3:00 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. J. E. Nobles.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Luther Bowling will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. S. L. Wilkerson.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. J. E. Nobles.

6:00 p.m.—Meeting of St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the W. A. of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets in the Training School dining hall.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Parents meeting of the Protestant Kindergarten at the Methodist Church. A discussion will be led by Greenville first grade teachers. All friends are invited.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Mrs. Coward Hostess At Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—Three tables were in play following a dessert when Mrs. John Coward was hostess on Friday night at her home here.

Bowls of petunias, narcissi and verbena made pretty decorations. Following the ice course bridge was played progressively with Mrs. Paul Bradley and Mrs. Albert Tyson highest scorers for club members. The visitors high went to Mrs. Robert McCotter.

Other guests were Mesdames Tom Gower, Heber Wade, Bryan Davis, Jake Worthington, Jack Tucker, George Sugg, A. C. Fletcher, C. T. Jackson and David Parker.

His Own Mix Of Paint For Navy

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Artist Jack Feldman made his own mixture of "white, orange and cobalt blue" paint when, as a Navy recruit, he was ordered to paint a barracks.

He said officers never knew the

Auxiliary Wins Membership Plaque

The recent membership drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Charles Gray Morgan, Post 7032, Greenville, N. C. was highlighted by a Bingo Party given by the losing team honoring the winning team in the contest at the V. F. W. Clubhouse on Friday Night, April 17. At the beginning of the drive, the members of the Auxiliary were divided in four teams with Mrs. B. T. Joyner, Mrs. L. E. Meeks, Mrs. J. B. Bass, and Mrs. Dewey Elks, serving as captains. The winning captains, Mrs. Meeks and Mrs. Elks, were given corsages of tailmen roses in recognition of their success. Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., immediate past president of the Auxiliary, was also honored with a corsage, as the membership drive was sponsored during her term of office. Many games of bingo were played with attractive and useful prizes given the winning players. Tasty refreshments were served.

Total membership of the organization now numbers 73. The local auxiliary also won the membership plaque given by the Second District of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the meeting of the District held in Farmville on March 29.

Buffet Supper Given For Contract Club

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette entertained on Thursday night at a delightful buffet supper at their home here with guests members of their contract club and invited players for four tables of bridge.

The home for the evening was beautifully decorated with iris, roses and verbena.

On arrival guests were invited into the dining room where the table was covered with a lace cloth and held a center arrangement of pink snapdragons, roses and blue iris and snuggled in. Tall green candles in silver holders further enhanced the beauty of the table. A turkey dinner was enjoyed. During the bridge games Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Mr. L. L. Mewborn were highest scorers among the club members and among the visitors were Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mr. Johnnie Grost, others playing were Mrs. Mewborn, Mrs. Grost, Mrs. D. C. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson, and Mr. Thurman J. Williams.

Carrier Boy Is Injured Saturday

A 12-year-old Daily Reflector carrier boy received a broken leg Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile on Dickinson Avenue.

Joseph Henry Payton, 12, of 812 B Tyson Street, Greenville was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital with a broken right leg after he was struck by a car driven by Rallin Morris of Route 3, Greenville.

According to a Police department report the carrier boy ran in front of the car and the driver was unable to avoid hitting the youth.

Sgt. V. C. Ackert, investigating difference from the official Navy gray.

officer reported that investigation of the accident is not complete. The accident occurred at 4:15 Saturday afternoon.

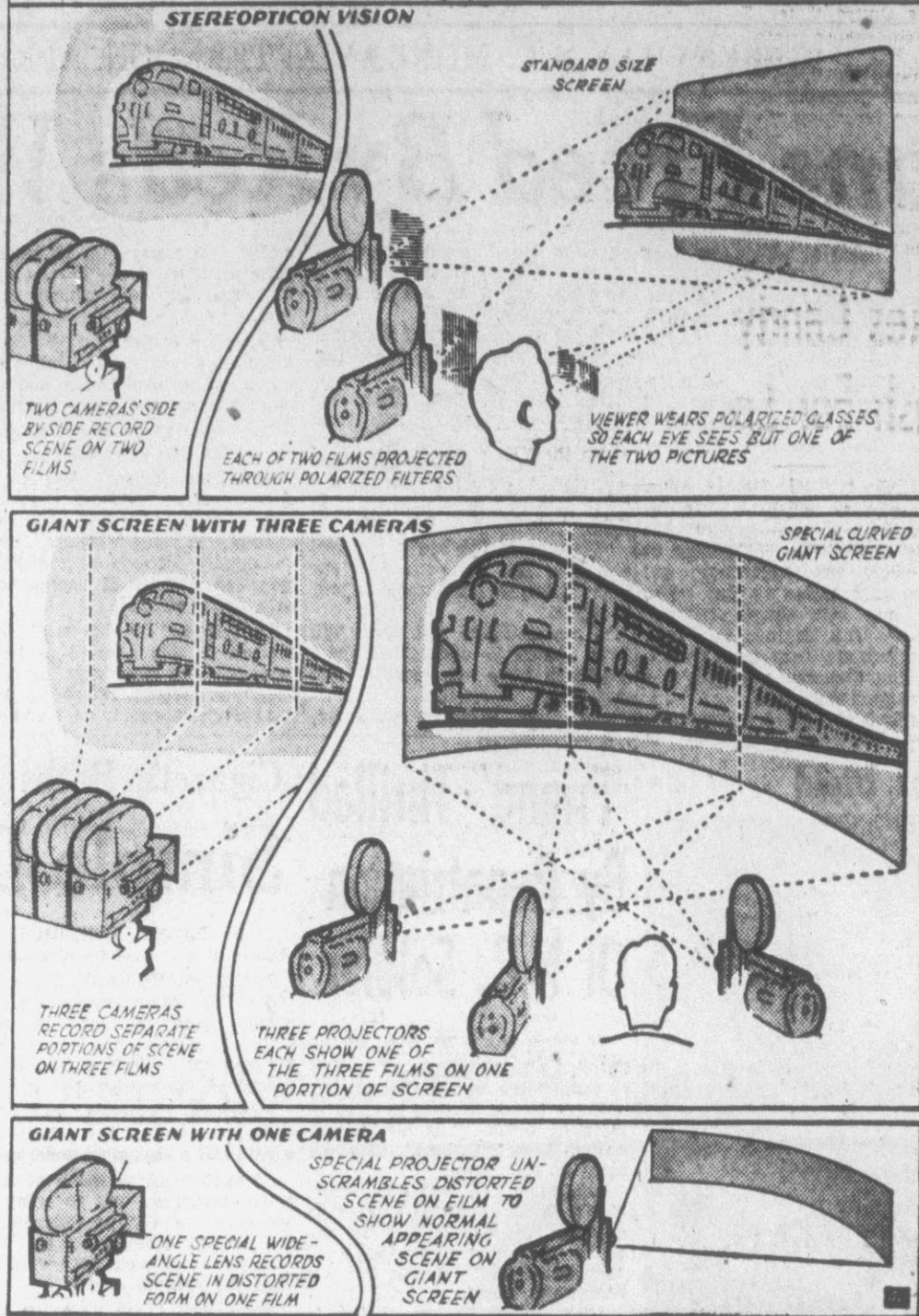
Cuba's Miss TV Of '53 Named

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rosita Fornes, an eye-full of Cuban charm, has just been named "Miss Television" of 1953 in this little island republic where television is making great strides.

Miss Fornes, who made a name for herself as a dancer, variety star and actress in Mexico, was chosen at the annual contest sponsored by radio and TV writers of Cuba.

Movies Get 3 Dimensions

Systems Differ, but Depth Is the Objective



Stole Boat From Middle Of Road

SOMERVILLE, N. J. (UP)—A search was on today for the man who stole an 11-foot racing boat from the middle of a highway in broad daylight.

The boat, resting in a trailer, became unhooked from a car driven by Henry Le Blanc of Long Island, N. Y.

Police admitted the theft was "unusual."

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation collects about 43 million dollars a year from the sale of power.

Awards Go To Pitt Boy Scouts At Camporee

The 1953 East Carolina Council Camporee at Tarboro was brought to a successful conclusion following a Sunday morning divine service conducted by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dean of East Carolina College.

Dr. E. F. Menius, Camporee chairman, was in charge of an awarding ceremony at the main assembly area as the entire group gathered to hear the citations read and see the ribbons awarded.

A final dramatic gesture involved the blowing of a siren and having every tent in the huge area struck at one time. The tent city collapsed and the Camporee campers began the trip home. District Scout Executive Gerald Ashwill, Washington, took motion pictures of the tents going down to conclude a documentary filming of the entire Camporee.

Camporee Vice Chairman Carl Short of New Bern presented citations to troops that had 80 per cent or more Scouts in attendance at the Camporee.

Troops receiving the special award include: Troop 15, Bethel; Troops 27, Williamston; Troop 124, Greenville; Troop 200, Winterville; Troop 218, Williamston.

Blue ribbon awards were made by Dr. Menius while Scout Executive Ralph H. Mozo read the list of winners.

Pitt County troops winning blue ribbons are: Apache, Tuscarora, Bat Patrols, Troop 30, Cobra Patrol, Troop 34, Eagle Patrol, Troop 35, and Flaming Arrow, Panther Patrol, Troop 200.

White ribbons were awarded to the newer patrols which were experiencing their first Camporee. Total lists of Patrols by home communities will be released to newspapers as soon as the records can be compiled.

As the last curtain fell on the scene of the mammoth weekend encampment, Service Patrol Chief Robert Peters III gave a final check to the grounds and reported that the condition was exactly as you might expect a large number of well-trained campers to leave it. He said the torrential deluge of the

Never Worried About Robbery

CHICAGO (UP)—Leo Killilea, who operates a jewelry store in the same office building occupied by the FBI, never worried about burglars or carried insurance.

Why should he, Killilea asked, with all those agents coming and going?

Sunday he reported to central police that a burglar had forced his way into the store and stole \$15,000 worth of gems.

FOAM GETS RUGS BRIGHTER

Who knows better than hotels about the best method of cleaning rugs and upholstery. They use foam because it makes rugs and upholstery brighter. There is no foam cleaner that surpasses the famous Fina Foam to return forgotten colors to rugs and upholstery. Why be satisfied with methods that make scarcely any difference in bringing out bright colors when "tried and tested" Fina Foam is available. We recommend Fina Foam. Get it today at Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor.—Adv. 4-20

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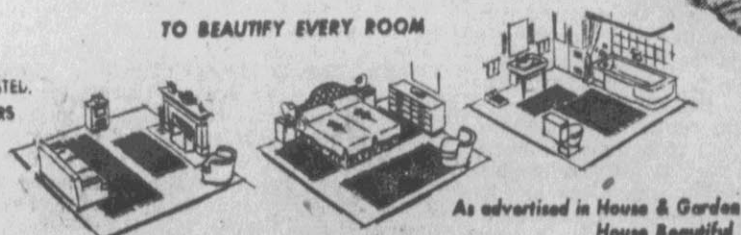
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Humber Reminds Assembly Is Still 'For' World Govm't

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

North Carolina's recent General Assembly has not backed down on a 13-year-old resolution which endorses formulation of a World Federation.

Despite current rumors to the contrary, it was revealed here today that 1953 Tar Heel legislators have left undisturbed a resolution passed in 1941 which supports a plan "calculated to abolish war and maintain peace through world government and international law."

That factual contention was projected and emphasized this morning by Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, universally-recognized pioneer supporter of a plan to establish a unified global organization as a legal basis for perpetual peace.

Contacted on his return from a lengthy speaking tour, Dr. Humber said many people have developed the impression that the State's endorsement of World Federation has been scrapped by action of the 1953 legislature.

Altered Method
"In reality," Dr. Humber explained, "the General Assembly several days ago repealed a resolution passed in 1949 that approved calling a Constitutional Convention as a method of amending the Federal Constitution to make possible the United States' participation in a World Federation plan."

Responsible more than any other man for the 1941 General Assembly's adoption of a resolution endorsing world government, Dr. Humber declared North Carolina's support of the plan has not been changed, only the method by which an amendment may be made to the Constitution has been altered.

Only two methods exist for amending the Federal Constitution. The one most often used is for congress to pass a proposed amendment to the Constitution and submit it to the legislatures of the various states for consideration. If three-fourths of the states ratify, it becomes law.

Second Method
The second method is for two-thirds of the legislatures of the various states to request calling a Constitutional Convention for the purpose of preparing the proposed amendment to the Constitution, which convention would then submit to the legislatures of all 48 states for consideration. If three-fourths of the states ratify, it then becomes an amendment.

In effect, summarily, in the first instance Congress prepares the amendment to be submitted to the states, in the latter a convention would prepare the amendment to be submitted to the states.

In commenting on the resolution recently repealed by the General Assembly, Dr. Humber stated, "In order to expedite the crystallization of that objective (an amendment to the Constitution) North Carolina—along with certain other states—passed in 1949 a resolution approving the calling for a Constitutional Convention to formulate an amendment making possible America's early entry into a World Federation."

"In the General Assembly now

meeting in Raleigh a resolution was introduced to repeal the 1949 resolution which provided for the calling of a Constitutional Convention to prepare an amendment to the Constitution," Dr. Humber asserted.

People Decide
"It was felt by members of the legislature that it should be left to the people who should take action at a given moment to decide which procedure would be followed in amending the constitution. The people should decide whether it should be by congressional action or Constitutional Convention, and members of the General Assembly decided not to commit the State to a unique and binding procedure at this time."

North Carolina, Dr. Humber emphasized, remains, therefore, still committed to the principle of world peace based on world law and world government; only the method by which such is to come about was altered.

Dr. Humber differentiated between the two situations in that he called the 1941 resolution a "substantive" resolution (one which embodies the desired goal), and defined the 1949 resolution as a "procedural" resolution (one which definitely states how to reach the objective). "It was the 'procedural' resolution and not the 'substantive' one which was repealed by the legislature a few days ago," he added.

Senator Quoted
Sen. Vivian Whitfield of Columbus County, who introduced the 1941 resolution, was quoted by Dr. Humber as saying, "I believe in World Federation and I would never do anything to modify the historic position taken by North Carolina in 1941, but I do not think it wise to leave the State to pursue only one method of reaching our desired goal."

Termed by Dr. Humber "the first organized movement in history to attempt to achieve World Federation politically," North Carolina in 1941 became the first state in history to endorse World Federation and to commit its citizens to work for that achievement. "By that action taken in 1941," he stated, "North Carolina became the first state government in history to approve the principles of world government."

In a few years, according to the local proponent of the plan, 15 other legislatures in the United States followed North Carolina's example in endorsement, and approximately 10 of those states used the North Carolina resolution as a basis for legislative action in supporting the establishment of a world organization for peace which culminated in the formulation of the United Nations.

United Nations Limited
The UN, Dr. Humber continued, is a step forward toward the goal of world government, but it is only the first step. He explained that the functions of the UN are based on diplomacy rather than law and, whereas, diplomacy is based on agreement it cannot be binding to a nation as could a strict international law.

In addition to actions of 16 states in the United States, Dr. Humber declared, France, Italy, West Germany, Holland and Japan have incorporated into their national constitutions provisions enabling them to become members of a World Federation.

"But North Carolina led the field," he concluded. "She was the first to approve the principles of world government and global peace through a code of international laws."

Likes Candy And Cash For Loot

AYDEN—A thief with a sweet tooth and an obvious desire for money without gainful labor has brought additional unrest to the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Drive-in movies are convenient to the public, so convenient in fact that last Saturday morning an unknown culprit drove into the Dixie Drive-In near here, broke into the concession stand and drove away with \$70 and two boxes of candy.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported this morning that officers are investigating a reported theft of money and candy from the Dixie Drive-In. The break-in took place sometime after the movie closed Friday night.

The sheriff quoted the operator of the outdoor movie as saying Friday night was the first time he ever had left any money at the site. He stated, Sheriff Tyson declared, that he forgot the money when he closed up.

The thief gained entrance to the combination concession stand-movie office by forcing open a door of the establishment. The theft was not discovered until late Saturday morning.

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning is continuing the investigation.

Lanier Instructs Credit Women

Speaking on Wills, Estates and Administration on Wednesday evening, April 15, at the City Hall, Attorney J. C. Lanier Jr. was instructor for the fifth lesson in the Credit Women's course on Commercial Law.

Mr. Lanier stressed the importance of correctly drawing a Will, using legal advice to circumvent misconstruction of a testator, unfortunate choice of words and phrases that might be found to be interpreted exactly opposite to what was intended. Especially, he warned against "home-made wills" where large estate or important bequests were involved. He pointed out that when or if a change needed to be made, after a Will had been drawn, that a codicil could be added as necessary, instead of completely rewriting the original Will. He explained the legal rights of husbands, wives, parents and children in inheriting real estate and personal property, with or without the benefit of a Will.

After discussing estates, administrative duties, responsibilities, fees and courts procedure in case of contested wills, Attorney Lanier gave half an hour to open forum questions from the audience.

Mrs. Elliott Johnson presented Attorney Lanier with a gift of appreciation from the club, and thanked him for his interesting instruction.

The next lesson will be taught by Attorney W. W. Speight and will be at a dinner meeting of the club instead of at the City Hall.

Thirteenth Still In Martin Raided

PARMELE — The illicit liquor manufacturers of Martin County suffered another blow early Saturday morning when a Martin-Pitt raiding force nabbed their 13th still for the week.

A 50-gallon drum type distillery was destroyed by Pitt and Martin County ABC officers in a pre-dawn raid near here.

The still was not in operation and no liquor was found already manufactured. Destroyed along with the outfit were 200 gallons of mash, copper coils and oil burners being used to fire the outfit.

Cecil Bullock of the Martin County force, and Jim Ward, R. W. King and H. B. Lilley made the morning raid.

The raid Saturday morning brought to 13 the number of stills destroyed by the officers in a week. Six of the raids were made jointly by Pitt and Martin officers.

Had The 'Will'

"Where there's a will there's a way," and Harding Sugg of 406 West Fourth Street, Greenville, successfully applied that adage last Saturday afternoon to recover a key ring lost in Tranter's Creek.

After losing the key ring in 14 feet of water while fishing a week before, Sugg ingeniously decided to return with a magnet in an attempt to locate and recover the lost keys.

He had a large magnet boosted with a special charge and went back to the spot where the keys disappeared beneath the surface of the creek. After approximately 20 minutes of "fishing" about, Sugg got a "bite" and drew up his lost keys.

It was thought, he stated, that after a week on the bottom of the creek the current might have covered his keys with silt, but his perseverance paid dividends and he recovered the ring.

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

A body of lay preachers in which women will be eligible to serve is being created by the Church of South India to work in the churches and among non-Christians. Qualified candidates recommended by a special committee in each of the fourteen dioceses will be commissioned by the bishops and issued licenses renewable yearly. Each will be attached to a specific parish, without remuneration.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Laurence S. Rockefeller is general chairman of the Centennial Celebration in 1955 of the founding of the Young Women's Christian Association. The celebration program among 3,000,000 American members will include: rededication to the principles for which the YWCA stands; seeking a membership increase of 600,000 women and girls over the next two years; and raising a capital fund of \$5,000,000 in birthday gifts from members and friends to strengthen national program and services to 440 community associations, 244 registered YWCA's, and student associations on 640 campuses.

Twenty-one Korean women, widowed by the war in that country, are working five and a half days a week on "Operation Sewing Machine" in the Methodist Church's mission in Seoul, remaking some of the relief material from America, and other goods into clothes suitable for use in Korea. Mrs. William E. Shaw, of Latty Ohio, missionary in Seoul, reports to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, New York City. "We bought machines and cloth in Japan and brought them over to Korea," says Mrs. Shaw. "We use some of the relief goods, remaking them so they are more useful to the Koreans, like the printed feed sacks which make beautiful chogoris (waists) for women since it takes only one and one half yards for each. Some Americans have sent comforter tops which the women have fluffed up into beautiful comforters. The Korean women also have the ability to take a small piece of material and make something attractive out of it. We have a sale each week. These widows with children to support are enabled to earn a living. It is much better than being on relief."

OFFERING BONUS
VIENNA (UP) — Communist Czechoslovakia offered financial bonuses today to farmers who increase milk deliveries. The Czech Communist newspaper Rude Pravo said in its latest dispatch on the country's milk shortage.

New Ordinance Affects Sandwich Sales In Pitt

An ordinance affecting the sale and manufacture of sandwiches for sale in Pitt County was passed Friday by the county Board of Health at its meeting.

The new ordinance will be effective May 1 and was adopted pursuant to authority granted by Section 19 of Chapter 130 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

The ordinance embraces the following regulations: Permits; wrapping; labeling, dating and name of sandwich; time during which the sandwich may be sold; condemnation; exceptions, violations, partial invalidity; and effective date.

The first section dealing with permits states that no person shall engage in the business of offering for sale or selling, at wholesale, any sandwiches unless he first exhibits to the Pitt County Health officer satisfactory evidence that the manufacturer of the sandwiches possesses an unrevoked and valid permit issued by the State Board of Health.

The ordinance states that every sandwich offered for sale or sold at wholesale or retail, shall be individually and tightly sealed in a clear and sanitary wrapping.

The sandwiches offered for sale at wholesale or retail must be stamped or printed and attached the following information: Name and address of manufacturer; the common or usual name of the sandwich filling; the date, month, day and or the day of the week in which the sandwich was made; the approximate net weight; and a list of the ingredients in sequence according to the content.

The ordinance further states that "no sandwich shall be offered for sale at wholesale or retail, which has been manufactured for more than 24 hours. It is recommended when possible said sandwich be kept under adequate refrigeration."

It is stated that the Pitt County Health officer or his authorized agent is authorized and directed to condemn any sandwiches upon inspection which are found to be unfit for human consumption; or not wrapped or stamped as provided for in the regulations; or over 24 hours old.

The exception is that the regulations shall not apply to sandwiches made on the premises of any person, firm, or corporation for immediate consumption on such premises.

Under the section on violations it is stated that "if any person shall violate the rules and regulations made by the county board of health he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not exceeding thirty days, as provided by Section 20 of

Enrollment For ECC Shows Gain Over Last Year

With 2,656 individual students registered at East Carolina over a twelve-month period, the enrollment at the college has increased five and one half percent over last year's total.

Registrar Orval L. Phillips has just released statistics showing the rise in number of students attending the college. The period covered by his report extends from the beginning of the spring quarter of 1952 through the beginning of the current spring quarter.

During the present school year 2,280 students have been enrolled here, Dr. Phillips states. Out of this number 870 are freshmen, an increase over last year's enrollment; and 447 are sophomores, 337 are juniors, and 369 are seniors.

In addition, 209 graduate students enrolled at East Carolina this year and 24 special students, including some students from foreign countries.

Dr. Phillips' report states that, although only eighty Korean veterans have been enrolled at East Carolina this year, the number is expected to rise sharply during next year.

During the twelve-month period, from last spring through this, the number of graduate students at East Carolina has reached a new high and includes 467 men and women.

Maps now under way for the Topographic Atlas being compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey represent nearly 500,000 square miles.

PITT - TUE. and WED.



Lana Turner and Kirk Douglas are starred in the year's most compelling drama, "The Bad and The Beautiful."

Dog Vaccination Clinics In City

Dog vaccination clinics will move from the county into the city this week, setting up operations at various places in Greenville.

The first of the clinics in the city will be held Wednesday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Farmers Warehouse and from 3:15 to 5 p.m. at the county office building (old hospital).

Thursday clinics will be set up at the Gold Leaf Warehouse from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 3:15 to 5 p.m. at the New Dixie Warehouse.

Another vaccination clinic will be set up at the Greenville Street Department garage Friday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and at the NYA Center (Brookgreen School) from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

The last of the clinics will be held Saturday morning at Keel's Cooperative Warehouse from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Health department officials reminded today that it is a law that all dogs be vaccinated.

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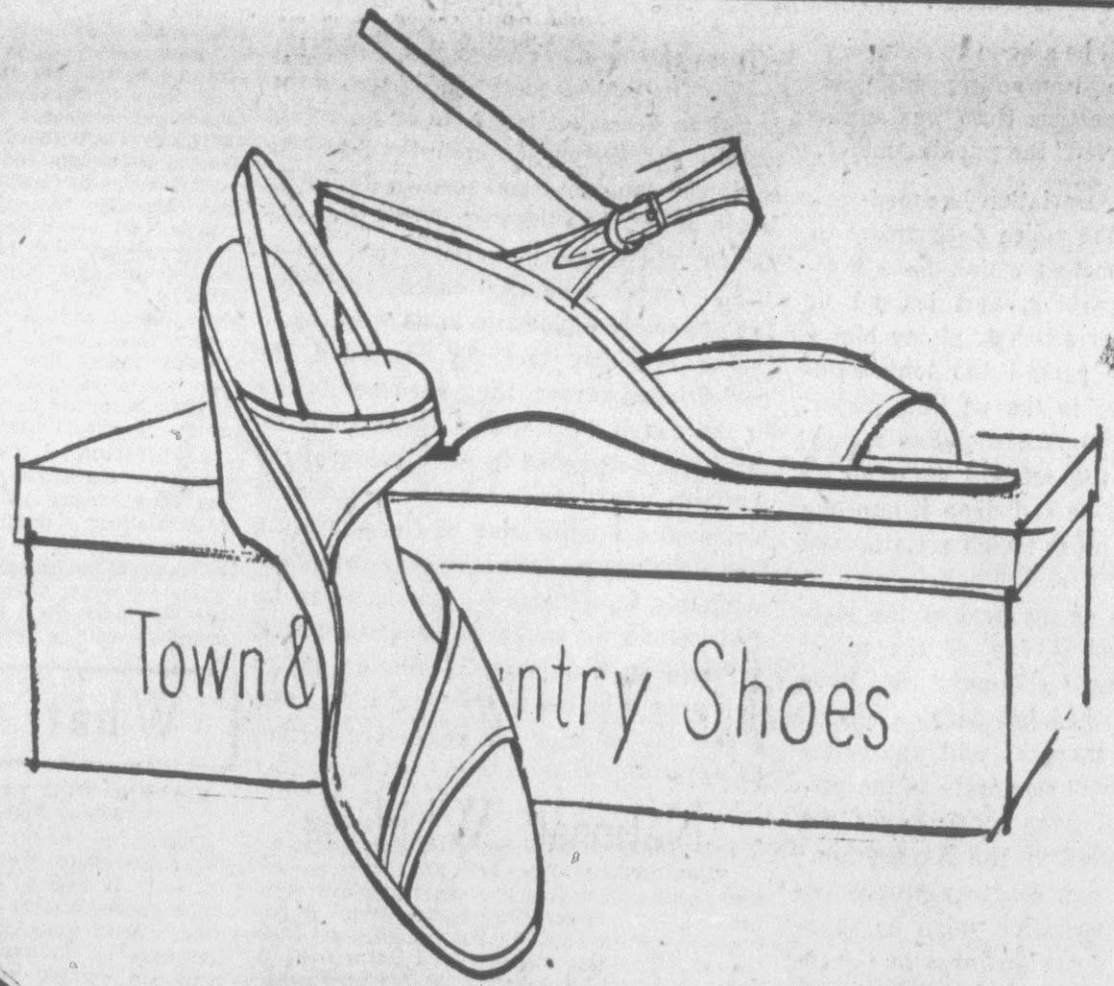
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Carlye scoops the neck, and the fashion news, in a dress of satin striped shirting with a snug broadcloth midriff to match the stripe. The cape-collar jacket is white birdseye pique. Carlye, St. Louis. Sizes 7 to 15.

C. Heber Forbes

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

THE WORK OR THE CREDIT?
Recently I watched a volleyball team in action. One tall, powerful player was particularly spectacular; whenever he was in one of the front-line positions, he was constantly leaping in the air to hammer smashing shots into the opponents' court. He scored almost half the points his team made.

Later I spoke to the coach, and referred to the tall man as his most valuable player. But the coach shook his head and smiled.

"My best player is the short man just ahead of him in the line-up. He sets the ball up high in the air just the right spot for the tall man to 'spike' it. He hardly ever makes a winning shot himself, but he makes it possible for the men on both sides of him to win points."

How often human affairs work that way: One man does most of the work, and another man gets most of the credit, at least from the uninformed spectator. But the truth is sure to come out in the end, for the man who does his job faithfully and quietly and efficiently always wins the admiration of those who work with him.

In the meantime, the world always stands in need of people willing to put their effort into doing their work well and not into worrying about who will get the credit.

Gesture Of Courtesy Sure To Be Appreciated

Greenville Merchants Association has gone out of its way with a new plan to extend the courtesy of giving a "break" to overtime parkers in the parking meter zone of the city's business district.

The new plan will be a boon to shoppers and other people transacting business which requires more time than was anticipated when they "fed" the parking meter.

The Merchants Association has made arrangements with the police department to put nickels into meters which have indicated overtime parking, and instead of giving the offender a ticket, giving him a reminder that he parked too long without putting money in the parking meter. In turn, the Merchants Association is hoping the overtime parkers will put a nickel into a little envelope and drop it into one of the new green boxes which are attached to parking meters in each block.

Such a gesture on the part of the Merchants Association is one of the nicest courtesies extended shoppers we have heard in any city which has parking meters. To be sure, the shoppers will appreciate the gesture, and will cooperate in the program by reimbursing the "green boxes" for the nickels advanced by the Association.

So long as the new courtesy program is accepted in a cooperative spirit by shoppers and others doing business in Greenville, there is little reason for its not continuing. If, however, shoppers or others who park overtime take advantage of the situation and do not reciprocate with nickels for the green boxes, there is the possibility that the program would have to be abandoned.

This latest courtesy program of the Merchants Association is certainly one which should be appreciated, and one which behooves the cooperation of everyone who has occasion to park in the metered area of Greenville's business district.

No One Can Order You To Be X-Rayed

Nobody can say citizens "must" go to have their chests looked into for evidence of tuberculosis. There is no law, no authority, that decrees everyone will undergo the brief x-ray examination to help defeat a dreaded disease.

The Agriculture Department is planning an order to control interstate shipments of hogs to combat costly and dangerous vesicular exanthema. But no orders are given or contemplated affecting humans in fighting TB.

Hogs can't look out for themselves.

People are presumed anxious and able to safeguard their own health and that of their families and friends by whatever means are available to them. So there are no orders requiring chest x-rays at any stated intervals, or even during a lifetime.

Health Department spokesmen, medical association officers and writers, the news-

papers and radio, organizations devoted to serving the public interest, have all sought to inform their fellow citizens on the preventive presence at the earliest possible date, and thus open the doors to an early cure at a fraction of the usual cost as well as to prevent the infection of others.

Their purpose is to inform the people. What the people do about it is left to them.

There is no quick and easy way to rid oneself of TB... no miracle drugs (that really are no "miracles," but the result of hard work and prolonged research) are available. The one hope to shorten the drawn-out and costly treatment is in early diagnosis.

Only one person can be held responsible for whether or not that is accomplished: the individual himself. The opportunity is made available by others.

"Opportunity time" for Pitt Counties begins next week when free chest x-rays will be open to everyone. There is no reason other than indifference, why the mobile units should not obtain x-rays of every able-bodied man and woman in the county during their tour of the county.

And how can one be indifferent to the remotest dangers of tuberculosis?

Cold War Initiative Has Changed Hands

President Eisenhower's major foreign policy address Thursday has caused as much, if not more favorable comment abroad as any foreign policy statement issued by the United States since the cold war has been at its height.

For the time being at least, the President's statement has wrested the initiative in the cold war from the communists and has left the counter move up to them. The universal approval which followed the address has been encouraging. Even the Soviet News organ Pravda did not deride the address as cheap propaganda. Its only comment in a 300 word account of President Eisenhower's address was that the President did not prove that the unrest in the world was caused by Russia. For Pravda, that statement is indeed mild.

There can be no question that President Eisenhower's address clearly pronounced the American desire for peace. In no uncertain terms it put the burden upon the Soviet to exhibit in concrete terms its own desire for world peace. And the President's pronouncement did so not in harsh terms, but in frank, simple language which was firm, yet extremely diplomatic in its wording.

The President tactfully reminded the new Russian leaders they need not follow in the harsh footsteps of their predecessors; and he pointed to the signing of the Austrian treaty, an honorable armistice in Korea, and a unification of Germany in a free election, as actions which could immediately be initiated by Russia as an indication of a sincere desire for world peace.

President Eisenhower's foreign policy statement is indeed heartening. It has cast a new ray of hope for peace around the world.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Two recent Eisenhower appointments emphasize, in dramatic manner, his determination to follow a middle-of-the-road approach to controversial problems involving Party politics, personalities and Federal regulation of private business and industry. With respect to the Taft and Dewey factions, as well as opposing advocates of big and little government, it was a "plague on both your houses" decision.

As he has done so many times in the past, the President revealed his preference for the states' rights viewpoint as against the Truman philosophy of bureaucratic rule and domination.

He also continued his policy of selecting experienced specialists rather than professors or politicians. Finally, he indicated that, despite a willingness to compromise, he likes to stand a bit to the right of center.

KUYKENDALL'S BACKGROUND—The appointments involved selection of men to such key regulatory agencies as the Federal Power and the Federal Communications Commissions. It is generally recognized that the personnel and philosophy of the members of these organizations will determine future Administration policies quite as effectively as legislation enacted on Capitol Hill. For every day decisions affect industrial operations where it hurts or helps.

It's unexpected choice of Jerome K. Kuykendall of Olympia, Washington, for the Federal Power spot is the more sensational demonstration of the White House attitude and strategy. Kuykendall had never been mentioned for the post until he was named. Here is the background:

The opposing candidates for FPC had been Jeff Robertson, a member of the Kansas Corporations Commission, and Willard W. Gatchell of New York, now counsel to the FPC.

Robertson had the backing of Senator Carlson of Kansas, an original Ike rooster, and of C. Wesley Roberts, former Republican National Chairman. Gatchell was sponsored by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York. An outside entry was John C. Doerfer of Wisconsin, a member of the Wisconsin Public Utilities Commission.

Eisenhower's first problem was political. The Roberts scandal, which forced his resignation as National Chairman, made it embarrassing to honor his protégé, Robertson. Moreover, the latter's conservative views on Federal regulation of gas rates and his opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway and power development antagonized the Albany dynasty.

CRITICISM OF PARTY—But Dewey's supposed influence at Washington has provoked sharp criticism within the Party, especially among the Taft-Carlson Midwest wing. They agreed to but did not cheer Ike's selection of former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York as Roberts' successor, figuring him to be a Dewey man, albeit erroneously.

Where To Draw The Line?



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
TENSE—With tempers beginning to show frayed edges and home-sickness already having affected a dozen or so members to such extent they have gone home for good, the House of Representatives devoted nearly four hours Friday to futile discussion of the biennial appropriations bill—the bill which the Senate had passed on second and third readings in 14 minutes the day before. The House debate was technically on the amendment sponsored by Reps. Clyde Shreve of Guilford and R.T. Sanders of Durham adding some \$4 million to the public school item. Actually, the discussion rambled all over the field of appropriations, the history of teacher salaries, comparative standing of North Carolina and other States, parliamentary procedure, and what have you. Speaker Eugene Bost time after time had to call members to stay on the subject and to make their motions in proper time.

REPETITION—The amendment was the same one which had been adopted by the joint appropriations committee and then rescinded by the committee by reason of the Senate members voting by larger margin to delete the item than the House members voted to keep it in the bill. Those who heard the debate in the committee rooms, representing about half the total membership of the Assembly, were bored by repetition. However, the other half of the members who had not been present in the committee rooms felt they were entitled to hear the reasons for and against and to say their pieces on the matter.

RULES—At times the situation developed more into a hassle over House rules than over merits of the proposals discussed. One member who had been chided for unintentional rule violation was heard to quip that he couldn't see why the body which has shown no regard for the constitution and not too much for the statutes, should get so hot and bothered about meticulous observance of its rules. Speaker Bost wielded the gavel according to the rulebook without regard to how it might affect the results of the voting.

ISSUE—The multitude of words by numerous speakers saying over and over the same things tended to confuse rather than clarify the issue. Actually it was fairly simple, having only two related phases. Can the State afford to appropriate money which is not in hand or in sight; and, can the budget estimates of anticipated revenue for the next two years

be accepted with any degree of confidence. There seemed general agreement on the first point; money should not be appropriated without some reasonable assurance it will be there to pay off the claims made pursuant to the appropriation. The real issue was the second point, and there was no semblance of agreement on it.

HISTORIC—It was argued that budget estimates for 15 years have been far below actual receipts, sometimes as much as \$45 million a year. On the other hand it was argued that in earlier days budget estimates were too high and revenue failed to meet appropriations, resulting in necessity for the governor as director of the budget to cut all appropriations. It was written into the record that this year for the first time since 1937 revenue estimates made by the budget folks in the fall were reduced instead of being increased during the session of the General Assembly. It was further noted that school teachers, admittedly underpaid a few years ago, have had salaries increased about 80 per cent above the 1947 level, while other State employees have had less than half that percentage increase. Perhaps one of the most effective

(Continued on Page 3)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Post dubbed the travelers "Rover Boys in Moscow," and the New York Daily News found them "gullible."

In the first place, none of the travelers, to our knowledge, pretended to be Russian experts or anything but ordinary American newsmen who happened to have had their visa requests at the time when the Communists decided to start their "peace offensive" and who were shown, as they expected, what the Russians wanted them to see. Secondly, their copy was subject to censorship. Had any of them been silly enough to write stories, under a Moscow date line, railing against the Red regime, their copy would have been cut to ribbons.

Yet the traveling newsmen were dismissed as fatuous dupes even before they returned to the States. And that raises a question more serious than that of hasty judgment by desk-bound editors. It is this: Have East-West relationships deteriorated to such a point that honest reporting of observations about Russia is immediately suspect?

What few reports of the Moscow scene as can be obtained, by conducted tour or otherwise, belong alongside news of Russian action in the U.N., the parrot of Pravda and the Daily Worker, and other Soviet news. This will Americans best be able to evaluate Soviet shenanigans. Time, and not the traveling editors, fell on its face.

DECIDEDLY UNDEMOCRATIC (Henderson Dispatch)
Just how many proposed amendments to the State Constitution have been approved or will be approved before the present legislative adjournment since it is impossible as of now to determine. One that has been ratified and which will be submitted to voters for their decision in the general election of November, 1954, ought by all means to be defeated. It ought to be rejected because it is undemocratic if nothing else. That is the proposal to limit any county in North Carolina to only one member of the Senate, regardless of the population.

The present State Constitution provides that Senate membership

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Washington—If a "peace scare" can give business a touch of jitters as it has during the past couple of weeks, consider what a "revolution" scare would do. Suppose a widespread revolution broke out behind the Iron Curtain. Suppose cracks and rents began to appear in the neo-Russian Empire.

Then there would be no longer a need to maintain our present rearmament program. We could take atomic energy leisurely as a new source of industrial power and not feverishly as a means of saving Western civilization.

Oh, we'd work out of it all right. We could resume the task of raising the standard of living to new heights; we could get on with our neglected road building, school and hospital construction and other public works. We could expand our exports into regions now closed to us. We would struggle only now high ground. But in the meanwhile we would take a lot of economic punishment. You can't change the direction of a bus going 80 miles an hour without slamming a lot of people against the windows. Fortunately, a peace scare, such as we have been having, is far different from a revolution scare, such as we have been talking about.

The peace scare has caused a lot of people to sell stocks bought in expectation of a hot war. It has caused some businessmen to slow down their plans for expansion.

But the defense program, as far as it underlies present economic conditions, is not going to be hampered.

The Eisenhower Administration, Congress willing, is not going to cut back the total defense concept. From what your correspondent has learned in Washington, the Russian peace moves are being regarded with a steady eye. Only after the Soviets have shown, over a long period of time, that they sincerely desire a more peaceful world, will the Presidential advisors agree to any lowering of defense levels.

When a thorough understanding of the Administration's attitude seeps down to all levels of business, we will be done with the current peace-scare nonsense.

TRIPLE YOUR MONEY BACK
Farmers receive an average of

\$3.75 in additional income for every dollar spent on soil-enriching materials, the Department of Agriculture estimates.

This year approximately \$1 billion will be spent for some 21,000,000 tons of fertilizer which will go into nearly 360,000,000 acres. This means farmers will benefit to the tune of approximately \$3,750,000,000 through the use of fertilizer. The consumer benefits, too, since fertilizer makes possible approximately a fourth of all agricultural production.

WOOD FURNITURE FOR OFFICES PROMOTED
Wood office furniture makers are out to halt and reverse, if possible, the trend towards metal furniture.

The popularity of metal furniture has gained steadily, rising from 5.3 per cent of the total market in 1925 to almost 65 per cent in 1950.

The Wood Office Furniture Institute is heading a campaign to enlist the support of retailers who sell both types of furniture. To obtain this support the Institute is offering an office planning service, with which the stores can aid purchasers in selecting suitable combinations of furniture.

The service includes kits of materials for a "modern office center," containing a large planning board with magnetic templates of desks, chairs and partitions and samples of wall colors, carpeting, asphalt tile, drapery and leather materials.

TV OUTPUT UP, RADIO DECLINES
Some 6,066,278 television sets, valued at \$1,049,000,000, were produced last year, the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association estimates. Approximately 5,384,788 sets, worth \$956,986,300, were made in the previous year. The number of radio sets manufactured, however, declined to 10,934,872 from 12,627,362.

NEW PRODUCTS
NUT: A new variety of pecan, with exceptionally thin shucks which shell easily at maturity, has been grown at the U.S. Pecan Field Station, P.O. Box 589, Brownwood, Texas.

MUFFLER: A rubber-cushioned railroad tie plate — the connecting link that pins tracks to the cross ties — is claimed to alleviate the "clackety-clack" of railroad travel (by Dayton Rubber Co., Riverview Ave., Dayton, Ohio).

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"I love your skyscrapers—they are like sketching tentacles, pleading for the sky," said the world's highest paid actress.

Then Anna Magnani of Italy leaned back in bed and took a thoughtful puff on her cigar. So I leaned back, too—in a chair by the bed—and took a puff on the cigar she had given me.

It actually is called a cigarillo—a slender, plastic-tipped cigar no larger than a king-size cigar and popular with both men and women in parts of Europe. Anna likes them, but smokes only two or three a week.

"They are sent to me by my favorite admirer, my son, Luca," she explained. Luca, who is 11, is in school in Switzerland.

Anna, who recently completed an Italian film called "Bellissima," was so worn out by her first five days in America that when I called at her hotel suite she decided to be interviewed in bed.

So wore yellow pajamas trimmed in blue. She has a long midnight mane, framing a face of Roman gold, and as she leaned back against the pillow she looked like a tawny, well-fed lioness—violence in repose.

"First, I interview you," said Anna. "You like Italian women?"
"Yes."
"Do you like me?"
"Yes."

That ended her interview. So I took up the questioning.
"Do you like American men?"
"I would like to marry one and live out."

If she does, he'll be a lucky fellow. Anna is reported to get \$125,000 a picture, plus \$1,000 a day overtime, and the Italian income tax is hardly even the nuisance that a sales tax is in this country. One American spaghetti manufacturer is said to have phoned her and asked what she would want to endorse his product. "Oh, about \$50,000," said Anna, and the startled manufacturer murmured, "Wrong number," and hung up.

Anna is willing to make a film here, even at a financial sacrifice. "It depends on the artistic freedom I would have," she said. "With me freedom is everything I must be free."

A gleam came into her eyes—which look like two BB pellets or spots of black caviar sunk in amber pools. She is as temperamental as Tallulah Bankhead.

"I like you more personally than Paris. Rome lets herself be loved like a woman. But New York is fascinating, because it is so big and violent like... like... some men."

"But it is so noisy. Two pigeons on the ledge woke me up this morning quarrelling. They were husband and wife. He was jealous. She must have betrayed him."

Anna, born in Italy, poverty, now lives in a five-room penthouse built on an old palace in Rome. She says she prefers small towns, because she has a fear of distance and bigness, but loves to stroll cities at night.

"At night a city is free to live for itself," she explained. "But in the daytime a city only works for the people in it."

As I started to leave, Anna exploded like a volcano. She leaped to her feet, bounced up and down on the bed, shook hands, pulled a hank of her black hair across her face to make a Hillarian moustache, and broke out in laughter.

Mrs. Davies, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, inherited the bulk of the multi-million dollar estate of her late uncle, Carol T. Post, former president of the Post-Cereal Co. Davies, whom she married in 1935, was a wealthy lawyer and close friend of Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt. He was appointed ambassador to Moscow in 1936 and later served as ambassador to Brussels and minister to Luxembourg.

Mrs. Davies visited factories and homes in Russia, sent home a soy-bean bread recipe and several facial cream formulae to be put into production. Mrs. Davies believes that "owners of riches have responsibilities to society" and gives away money more easily than she gives benefits to raise it. During the depression she was known in New York as "The Lady Beautiful of Hell's Kitchen," providing more than 700 free meals daily to the needy.

Twisting her luxuriant hair is one of her childlike mannerisms. I asked her why she did it.

"It keeps me company," she said. "Goodbye. They make me do too many things. Some time I would like to come back to this country when I could be free to be free."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, whose elegant up-pulled hairdo — like the late Queen Mary's — has never changed, is easily the capital's most distinguished hostesses, though she shuns headlines and disdains the title. Beautiful, exquisitely groomed and possessing immense dignity, Mrs. Davies is the wife of the one-time ambassador to Soviet Russia and one of America's richest women. She never gives her perfectly planned and executed parties out of compulsion but simply because she and her husband band enjoy entertaining.

The setting for these elaborate affairs is the Davies' 20-acre estate, a kind of paradise in the heart of Washington named "Tregaron," after Davies' place in Wales. This means "Three Wells." The place has no wells but boasts one of the country's most flawless golf courses. More than 15,000 plants, 4,000 bushes and 10,000 redwood trees are under the care of eight gardeners overseen by Hugh McRae, a Scot who has been with Mrs. Davies nearly 25 years. Mrs. Davies has paid close attention to details of the estate ever since she moved there in 1941. Orchids from the green house, as well as flowers from the garden, artistically arranged by Mrs. Davies, decorate the spacious rooms of the mansion, which are filled with rare French and Russian furniture, objects d'art and famous paintings.

The Davies have entertained also on their 350-foot yacht "Sea Cloud," now in "moth balls" at Jacksonville, Fla. It's the world's largest yacht. But Mrs. Davies describes it as "just a family ship." When in use, the four-masted, air-conditioned, 800-horse-power Diesel-engined floating palace has a crew of 72. There are six master bedrooms and two small sitting rooms. Aft is a "shelter deck" or outdoor sitting room, a smoking room and bar. Mid-deck is a living room with a real fireplace and a paneled dining room.

Mrs. Davies, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, inherited the bulk of the multi-million dollar estate of her late uncle, Carol T. Post, former president of the Post-Cereal Co. Davies, whom she married in 1935, was a wealthy lawyer and close friend of Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt. He was appointed ambassador to Moscow in 1936 and later served as ambassador to Brussels and minister to Luxembourg.

Mrs. Davies visited factories and homes in Russia, sent home a soy-bean bread recipe and several facial cream formulae to be put into production. Mrs. Davies believes that "owners of riches have responsibilities to society" and gives away money more easily than she gives benefits to raise it. During the depression she was known in New York as "The Lady Beautiful of Hell's Kitchen," providing more than 700 free meals daily to the needy.

Greenville Guardsmen In Germany Celebrate Anniversary Of Field Artillery Battalion



CRAILSHEIM, GERMANY — (Delayed) — A group of Greenville, N. C. soldiers recently took part in the tenth anniversary celebrations of the organization of the 690th Field Artillery Battalion. The 53 remaining members of the federalized North Carolina unit marked the date by artillery salutes, a field trip, a baked turkey dinner, cutting of the anniversary cake and two intra-mural basketball games. Above, kneeling (left to right): Sgt. Noah Spence, Sgt. Henry Simpson, 1st Lt. Isaac S. French, 1st Lt. John J. George, 1st Lt. Cephus Nelson and Capt. Cecil W. Harrison. Standing (left to right): Pfc. Willie L. Cannon, Cpl. Rufus G. Davis, Sgt. Harold R. Jones, Cpl. Albert L. Brinson, Sgt. Billie L. Lee, Master Sergeant Hal F. Humphrey, Sgt. James W. Chandler, Master Sergeant Royce R. Sadler, Sgt. George R. Carberry, SFC Kermit W. Brinkley, Sgt. James H. Schoppaul, Sgt. Floyd N. Paul, Master Sergeant Gerald R. Lucas, Maj. Abbot A. Weatherly, Pfc. Harvey Phillips and Sgt. Robert L. Spears. (U. S. Army Photo)



Eight original members of the 690th Field Artillery Battalion from Greenville are shown here on the occasion of celebrating the unit's anniversary in Germany. Kneeling (left to right): SFC Burnace L. Hadcock, 1st Lt. Macon J. Moye, Jr., and Chief Warrant Officer Francis L. Joyner. Standing (left to right): 1st Lt. Robert T. Carson, 1st Lt. John B. Fleming, Capt. Clay A. Burnette, and Capt. James B. Tyndall. (U. S. Army Photo)

Farragut's Ship To Be Restored, If Money Voted

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A tired old lady droops in her berth here while Congress ponders whether it should give her an expensive prescription that would prolong her life. The old lady is the once proud USS Hartford on whose decks Admiral Farragut in his battle with the Confederates in Mobile Bay yelled:

"Damn the torpedoes. Full speed ahead."

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives to restore the old lady and send her to Mobile as an historic relic. The

Navy estimates more than a million dollars would be required to restore her. Meanwhile she is slowly rotting away in her berth at the St. Helena Annex of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

Hen Hatches Eggs Of Turtle

NEW DELHI (AP)—A Delhi state official put a setting of eggs under a hen and hatched out a bunch of little turtles.

He made an investigation into the traffic in turtle eggs in India's capital. His findings: between 30,000 and 40,000 turtle eggs are being sold in Delhi bazaars daily as substitutes for hen eggs.

Famed Old Rock Given To Public

PRINCETON, Mass. (U.P.)—An enormous boulder, at which were held ransom negotiations that resulted in the freeing of a minister's wife from the Indians 277 years ago, has been donated to the Trustees of Public Reservations.

Redemption Rock, 30 feet high and 50 feet broad, bears this inscription:

"On this rock, March the 2nd, 1676, an agreement was made for the redemption of Mrs. Mary Rowlandson of Lancaster between John Hoar of Concord and the Indians."

King Philip's Slave. The 1953 donors, John Hoar and John Hoar Jr. of Epping, N. H., are descendants of the arbiters who arranged Mrs. Rowlandson's ransom of "20 pounds in goods and money."

The kidnapping, Feb. 10, 1676, was the result of an Indian attack led by King Philip, whose pride was wounded by the treachery of whites whom he earlier had befriended.

Rev. Joseph Rowlandson, unable to redeem his wife, who was serving as a slave to Philip's sister-in-law enlisted the aid of John Hoar, who had won the Indian's confidence.

The Trustees of Public Reservations, new owner of Redemption Rock, is a privately supported organization that preserves beauty spots and historic shrines throughout Massachusetts.

Protest Economizing Is Carried To Extremes

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two Republican congressional leaders protested today that the House Appropriations Committee carried its economy drive too far in applying the axe to government housing programs.

Senate GOP leader Robert A. Taft took issue with the committee's decision to bar new public housing. He told reporters he will support President Eisenhower's request for authority to start 35,000 new public housing units in the coming fiscal year.

Chairman Jesse P. Wadsworth of the House Banking Committee criticized the committee's move to halt government purchases of home mortgages insured by the Veterans Administration or the Federal Housing Administration. He said it is "more important" for the government to encourage private home building than to balance the budget.

The controversial economies were embodied in the first federal spending bill for the 1954 fiscal year. As it emerged from the House Appropriations Committee last week, it carried \$451,020,493 to run 23 independent agencies during the year beginning July 1. The measure comes up for House floor action Tuesday.

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), ranking Democratic member of the Appropriations Committee, disputed GOP claims that the money

Secret Debt

LOAN, France (UP)—Lt. Jean-Baptiste Boulay received an invitation to the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip in 1947. Now he has an invitation to Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

Boulay, 29, is the only Frenchman not in official circles to whom such a mark of distinction has been extended.

All Boulay has been able to learn is that a member of the royal family was among the 200 British airmen he helped save during the occupation before he went to Buchenwald concentration camp with 11 bullet wounds.

For reasons known only to themselves, the royal family never has disclosed the name of the kinsman.

Husband Takes A Cautious View Of The Project

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Curtis Traweck decided chopping the weeds out of the cotton patch with a hoe is old-fashioned, besides being hard work. She heard a few geese would keep the rows picked clean.

"If a few would be good," she reasoned, "a whole lot would be better."

She settled on 1,500 as a nice, round number and ordered that many goslings.

Husband Curtis, a far-sighted fellow, made some rules:

Mrs. Traweck will have sole responsibility for the venture. She will supervise the geese at their weeding, dispersing them to various rows, policing the job and

protecting other livestock. In addition, she will be responsible for anything that happens to neighbors and passersby. Now only one thing bothers Traweck about the geese.

"Might keep a fellow awake," he said.

U.S. Indians received more than 15 million dollars in bonuses, royalties and rentals from Indian lands leased for gas and oil development in 1952.

Announcement

The Westinghouse TV will hold a service school at our store Thursday, April 23, 7:30 p.m.

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

TEL. 2513

See What You're Doing — Without eye strain



If you have to squint and strain your eyes to do fine work, it's a danger signal. Heed it! Rely on your GUILD optician. In Greenville it's

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OPTICIANS, Inc.

FIVE POINTS GREENVILLE, N. C.

EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Beginning Saturday Morning

All Girls' COATS - SUITS - TOPPERS **1/2 off**
Now Reduced Drastically to . . .

All Boys' SUITS - COATS **1/2 off**
Drastically Reduced to . . .

Punch and Judy



COMMISSION HEAD—Edward F. Howrey, above, of Burke, Va., is the new chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. The 49-year-old lawyer is a native of Waterloo, Ia.

for **NEW IDEA** farm equipment repair service



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4122 Phone

The Cost of settling an estate

depends on the size of the estate, the nature of the assets and the qualifications of the executor or the administrator.

The cost is the difference between the total value of the estate and what is left for the family and beneficiaries after administration - and that may depend primarily on the experience of the executor or the administrator and his knowledge of the technical problems involved in the process of estate administration.

Commissions allowed by the Court are the same for experienced executors as they are for the inexperienced. Our Trust Department gets no more for settling an estate than would an inexperienced individual without competent legal advice, but our knowledge and experience may prevent mistakes which might prove costly to the family and beneficiaries.

Trust Department

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ken Hall Pitches Pirates To 7-2 Win Over High Point

Righthander Scatters Nine Hits For Win

Heath, Jones, Hooper, Cline and Webb Lead 11-Hit Batting Attack For Pirates; Meet Atlantic Christian Tuesday

HIGH POINT—Righthander Ken Hall effectively scattered nine High Point hits here Saturday afternoon to pitch East Carolina College to a 7-2 North State Conference (Eastern Division) victory.

Hall went the distance for the Pirates and had a shutout until the eighth inning when the Panthers rallied for their only runs of the game. The former Navy veteran walked one and struck out three in getting the victory for the Pirates.

The Pirates collected 11 hits off High Point's lefthander Jimmy Goins, a pitcher they had earlier assaulted this year in a 2-2 victory last Wednesday in Greenville. Goins gave up a single run in the second inning to the Pirates and had nothing to do but trouble after that.

No less than four of the Pirates touched Goins for two hits apiece and Cecil Heath threw in a ninth-inning home run for an extra measure. Major Hooper, Gaither Cline, Boyd Webb, and Paul Jones each got two hits with Cline collecting a double and Jones a triple in the process.

Fifth Win
The victory was the fifth of the year in seven tries against Conference opposition for the Pirates. It also marked the third time this year they had defeated the High Point team.

The Pirates will continue their schedule Tuesday afternoon when they travel to Wilson to meet Atlantic Christian in another conference game. In the only meeting thus far between the two clubs, the Pirates won 7-0 from the Bulldogs. That game was the season's opener for both teams.

In Saturday's assault against Goins, the Pirates had little trouble at all. The little lefthander gave up seven walks and struck out only four in addition to giving up the second, third, fourth, eighth, and ninth innings. The ninth-inning run came when Heath, not a power hitter at all, slammed out his home run.

The box:
East Carolina ab r h po a e
Heath, 2b 5 1 1 6 0
Hooper, rf 3 0 2 4 0
Sanderson, lb 4 1 0 8 0
G. Cline, 3b 5 2 2 2 1
Sauls, 3b 0 0 0 0 0
Webb, cf 3 0 1 0 0
Jones, cf 4 2 2 3 0
B. Cline, c 5 1 2 3 0
Hill, p 4 0 1 3 2
Totals 37 7 11 27 10
High Point ab r h po a e
Hudson, 3b 5 0 2 3 2
Woods, cf 5 1 0 4 0
Cockerham, ss 4 0 0 2 1
Lisk, 1b 4 1 2 4 0
A. Smith, lf 4 0 1 4 0
Shaffer, rf 2 0 1 1 0
J. Smith, rf 1 0 1 1 0
Dennis, 2b 4 0 0 1 1
Mabry, c 4 0 0 0 0
Goins, p 3 0 2 4 0
Totals 36 2 9 27 6 3

Score by Innings:
East Carolina 012 100 021-7
High Point 000 000 020-2
Runs batted in: Lisk, Shaffer, Heath, Jones. Two base hit: G. Cline. Three base hit: Jones. Home run: Heath. Stolen bases: Hooper, Webb, Morgan. Struck out by: Goins 4, Hall 3. Bases on balls off: Goins 7, Hall 2.

DeSpirito Riding

BOSTON (UP)—Tony DeSpirito, 1952 jockey champion who has been sidelined since suffering a slight concussion in a spill April 9 at Lincoln Downs, expects to begin riding again today at Suffolk Downs.

DeSpirito is listed to ride in eight of the nine races. The Lawrence, Mass., jockey, who rode a second 390 winners last season, has collected 73 victories so far this year.

Elon Holds Lead In North State's Eastern Division

North State Conference (Eastern Division)

W	L	Pct.
Elon	5	0.1000
East Carolina	5	2.714
Guilford	2	2.500
Atlantic Christian	1	5.167
High Point	1	5.167

Superior pitching thus far has accounted for Elon's undefeated hold on the top rung of the North State Conference's Eastern Division standings.

The Christians added three victories to their total during the past week and two of the three were the direct result of outstanding pitching performances. The first was an 11-inning job turned in Sherrill Hall against Guilford in which the big righthander gave up only five safeties but the real prize of the week was a no-hitter by Charlie Swicegood against Atlantic Christian.

Swicegood's no-hitter was the first ever recorded by an Elon hurler and one of the few that have ever been pitched in the traditionally strong North State Conference. He faced only 23 men—two more than the limit—in getting the 2-0 victory.

East Carolina, figured to be the Christians' most troublesome opponent in the race for the flag, faltered briefly during the week but picked up the stride quickly. The Pirates lost to Guilford on Friday for their second loss of the year but they rebounded on Saturday afternoon to defeat High Point 7-2 and move their record to 5-2 for the year.

Undoubtedly one of the big games of the week will be Wednesday when the Christians and the Pirates meet for the second time this year on the East Carolina diamond. In the first meeting of the clubs, Sherrill Hall pitched Elon to a 3-2 win. Hall will probably start again for Elon on Wednesday with Pirate co-captain Jimmy Byrd slated to be the probable pitcher for East Carolina.

The complete schedule for the week:
Monday: Elon at High Point.
Tuesday: Guilford at High Point.
East Carolina at Atlantic Christian.
Wednesday: Elon at East Carolina.

Thursday: Elon at Atlantic Christian.
Friday: High Point at Guilford.
Saturday: Atlantic Christian at Guilford.

Larsen Wins Title

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Art Larsen, former U. S. champion from San Leandro, Calif., won the men's singles title at the Vedado Tennis Club Invitation tournament Sunday by defeating Gardner Mulloy, top-ranked U. S. player from Miami, Fla., 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia won the women's title by defeating Marta Barnett of Miami, 6-0, 6-1.

Eastern Debut

NEW YORK (UP)—Hard-hitting Garth Panter of Salt Lake City, Utah, makes his eastern debut tonight against rugged Tuzo (Kid) Portuogez of Costa Rica, in a 10-round middleweight bout at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Panter has fought 58 times, winning 50—including 35 by knockouts. Portuogez' record is almost identical—50 wins in 60 fights, including 25 knockouts.

Standings

By UNITED PRESS
American League

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	4	1.833	
New York	4	2.667	1
Philadelphia	3	3.500	2
Cleveland	2	2.500	3
Chicago	2	2.500	2
Boston	1	2.333	2½
Washington	1	2.333	2½
Detroit	1	1.167	4

Sunday's Results

New York 5 Philadelphia 2 (1st)
Philadelphia 3 New York 0 (2nd)
St. Louis 6 Detroit 3 (11 innings)
Washington 4 Boston 0

Cleveland-Chicago (2, p.p.d., cold)

National League

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	4	1.800	
St. Louis	2	1.667	1
New York	2	2.500	1½
Milwaukee	2	2.500	1½
Chicago	1	1.500	1½
Philadelphia	1	2.333	17
Cincinnati	1	2.333	2
Pittsburgh	1	3.250	2½

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 12 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 4 Milwaukee 3
Philadelphia-New York, p.p.d. cold
Chicago-Cincinnati (2, p.p.d. snow)

CORRECTION

Sub in above for Natl Standings:
Philadelphia 1 2 333 2

Little Leaguers To Renew Pacts

Little League baseball director George McMillan today announced the names of the Little League players who had not renewed their contracts for the coming season. To be eligible for play this year, the boys must return to practice at the Little League field sometime before Wednesday afternoon.

The players who have not renewed their contracts are as follows:
Roger Allen, Khrohgie Anderson, Tom Arthur, Gordon Aycock, Amos Averette, John Barnhill, Charlie Bass, Henry Benton, James Baxton, Johnny Bryan, John Bynum, Willie Carraway, Richard Chadwick, Donald Coleman, Philip Coleman, Roger Collins, Jackie Cox, Ronny Cox, Thomas Cozart.

Billy Davis, Jimmy Edwards, George Elks, Garrie Evans, Marshall Evans, Louis Ficklen, Charles Forney, William Franklin, Jimmy Galloway, Malcolm Griffith, Harvey Harris, Kenneth Harris, James Horton, Charles Howie, Raymond Jarvis, Clarence Johnson, Robert Johnston, William Johnson, James Keel, Ernest Larkin, Mokey Lassiter, John Lyons, Ted Martin, Don Melton, John Moore, Robert Moore, Bernie Morris, James Moyer, William Moyer, Donald Murray, Robert Mustian, John McIn, Addison McPhail, Douglas McRoy, Bill Norman, Dean Painter, Danny Parkerson, Richard Paul, Edd Peaden, Billy Peed, Jamie Poindexter, Clifton Potts, Dan Powell, Cole Porter, Billy Riggins, Johnny Reynolds, Jimmy Roberts, Linwood Ross, Frankie Saleed, Rick Saive, Otis Sawyer, Tommy Scott, Lanny Smith, Edward Smoot, James Stanfield, Louis Stanfield, Billy Stocks.

Billy Tripp, George Van Nortwick, Levin Ward, Buddy Waters, Thomas Webb, Gregory Whitchard, George White, Jack Whitley, Billy Young, and Clyde Padgett.

Today's Probable Pitchers

By UNITED PRESS
(Won-lost records in parentheses)

American League

Washington (Marrero 0-0 and Porterfield 0-1) at Boston (Parnell 0-0 and McDermott 0-1) two games, morning and afternoon.

National League

Philadelphia (Roberts 0-1) at New York (Jansen 1-0).

Milwaukee (Spahn 1-0) at St. Louis (Miller 0-0 or Presko 0-0) night.

Brooklyn Meyer 1-0 at Pittsburgh (Friend 0-0).

Wilson 000 021 000-3 R H E

Farmville 013 006 05x-15 18 4

Ingram and Rice, Skinner (8); Benton and Graybill.

Sunday Game

Farmville 001 042 000-7 12 2

Wilson 000 000 000-0 0 0

Jones, Hines (6), and Graybill; Suggs, Lyles (6) and Rice.

Dependable Danny by Pap

Danny O'Connell

THE PIRATES' VERSATILE YOUNG INFILDER

TOO BAD HE CAN ONLY ONE SPOT AT A TIME

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO ME

WE WANT INTO THE ARMY AFTER THE 1950 SEASON

DANNY CAN PLAY ANY POSITION IN THE ARMY BETTER THAN ANY PLAYER ON THE ARMY ROSTER

THE ARMY BETTER TAKE ME

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Farmville Wins Two In Bright Belt Play

FARMVILLE—A pair of decisive weekend victories over Wilson moved the Farmville Red Sox into the top position in the semi-pro Bright Belt League. The strong Red Sox trounced Wilson 15-3 Saturday night in the season opener and then moved over to Wilson Sunday to register a 7-0 shutout win.

In the Saturday night game, Red Benton, a veteran of many years in the professional Coastal Plain League, pitched the win and limited Wilson to seven hits while his own mates were pounding out 18.

Webb, with four for five, and Benton, with three for four, were the top hitters for the Red Sox while Thigpen, with two hits in five trips, was the only Wilson batter with more than one hit.

The curve-balling Benton never was in trouble at anytime in the contest. The Sox gave him a good working margin early in the game and the Wilson team was never permitted to catch up.

Sunday Game
Joe Jones and Joe Hines combined their pitching efforts in the Sunday contest to whitewash the Wilson team, a newcomer to the Bright Belt line-up.

Jones started the contest and went five innings before giving away to Hines in the sixth inning. Neither of the two had any trouble at any time during the game.

George Graybill rapped out two hits in four trips to the plate to lead the hitting for Farmville but Manager Pete Piestrak had the real highlight of the day, a three-run home run in the fifth inning. The blast was a 350-footer over the left-centerfield fence.

Farmville will meet the Wake Forest Jayvees Wednesday afternoon in a Farmer's Day contest in Farmville and then travel to Rocky Mount Wednesday night for a regular league game with Rocky Mount.

The line scores:

Saturday Game

Wilson 000 021 000-3 R H E

Farmville 013 006 05x-15 18 4

Ingram and Rice, Skinner (8); Benton and Graybill.

Sunday Game

Farmville 001 042 000-7 12 2

Wilson 000 000 000-0 0 0

Jones, Hines (6), and Graybill; Suggs, Lyles (6) and Rice.

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Browns, Yankees Set Pace For American League Teams

Rests In Comfort After Operation

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias was reported resting comfortably in Hotel Dieu Hospital today and attending to her duties as a major operation. The famed woman golfer, struck down by a malignancy of the lower rectal system, underwent a four-hour operation Friday. Just two weeks ago, she won the Babe Zaharias Open golf tournament here in her native city. The following day she went for a check-up to a Fort Worth hospital and was immediately sent here for an operation.

A nurse said Babe's condition was "very good" but that she was being closely watched by doctors to avoid any complications. She sleeps under a sedative most of the time, the nurse said. Doctors said she should be able to leave the hospital in about three weeks "if things go as well as it looks." They also said she probably will be able to take part in athletics again.

Cannot Explain Mastery Of Yanks

By RUSS GREEN
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Big Alex Kellner was unable to explain today his new-found mastery of the New York Yankees, but Athletics Manager Jimmy Dykes and catcher Ray Murray laid it to pitching.

The Tucson, Ariz., left hander shut out the world champions Sunday for the second time in less than a week. Kellner gave up only two hits in breezing through the nightcap of a double header at Connie Mack Stadium by a 3-0 score after trouncing the Yanks, 5-0, in a five-hitter at Yankee Stadium last Tuesday to open the season.

The feat astonished even Kellner, who remembers too well his seven appearances against the Yankees last season with six defeats and one lonely victory.

"I don't know how to explain it," said Kellner modestly when his elated teammates gave him the glad hand after the game. "I just had better control, I guess, and I got a lot of help from Ray Murray."

Manager Dykes joined in cheering for the quiet, bushy-browed six-footer and declared "he pitched a marvelous ball game. There's no telling when anyone ever did that to the Yankees—at least, not one around here can remember."

Murray agreed with Dykes that "everything was around the plate. He threw a mixture, including a sidearm pitch, a slider that jumped and a knuckler."

To Dykes, Kellner's control came as something of a surprise, considering the big pitcher's showing during spring training.

"He was erratic this spring, and



GENE WOODLING
Spills No-Hitter

Ford Wins With 2-Stroke Margin

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UP)—Doug Ford's two-stroke victory in the Virginia Beach Open is the latest proof that he didn't make a mistake by dropping baseball to stick with the family trade—golf.

Ford, a 32-year-old Harrison, N. Y., player whose father and four uncles are golf professionals, beat off a brilliant last round by dark-horse Ansel Snow to win the tournament Sunday with a 72-hole total of 262. He shot a two-under-par 67 on the final 18.

Snow, an unheralded pro from High Point, N. C., who trailed Ford by seven strokes after 54 holes, stole the final round show and almost the first money with a seven-under-par 62.

That spree, just a stroke off the course record set by Dick Metz of Maple City, Kan., in the first round, gave Snow a 264 and second place.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., matched Ford's final round 67 and was third with a 267. Metz fired a one-over-par 70 and finished fourth with 270.

Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., tied with 272's. Worsham had the second best final round, a five-under-par 64.

When I started him in New York last week I was worried," Dykes admitted. "But he made me forget that in the opener and again yesterday."

Actually, Kellner had only one man to blame for the fact that he didn't get a no-hitter Sunday. That man was the Yankees' fielder Gene Woodling, who got both New York hits—a double and a triple.

Dykes was heard to complain that Alie Clark would have gotten the first ball if it hadn't been for the soggy field, but the manager admitted the triple was a solid hit.

The 200-pound pitcher also struck out three batters and didn't issue a single walk during his nine-inning stint.

"If he looks half as good from now on in, he'll win a lot of ball games," Dykes predicted.

Some 600,000 acres of U.S. Indian lands were under oil and gas leases in 1952.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs maintains 62 hospitals and 16 dispensaries.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

\$3.00 pint

\$4.80 4 1/2 p.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

SIX YEARS OLD

Ancient Age

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

Carefully distilled according to the fine old traditions

This whiskey is SIX YEARS OLD

Distilled and Bottled by

ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

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Mask

"Out of the lot"

USED CAR SALE

Biggest Used Car Sale of the Year!

BUICK—'50, Special 4 Dr

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 10
Picking up the phone, Brindle dialed the insurance office next door.
"John W. Hanson, Insurance." It was Sally's voice.
"This is Max. I've been thinking. You're a mighty cute dish." "Come again?"
"How about going to the Caliente races with me tomorrow?" "I don't know if I'd feel safe across the border with you."
"I don't guarantee anything." "It's a deal."
He hung up. It would be a dull drive, and Sally would be nice com-

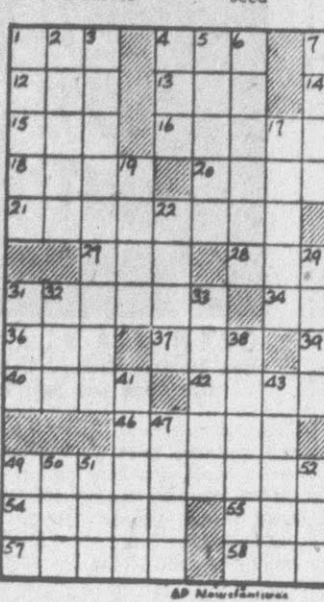
pany. He might even keep his word and take her to the races, if nothing important developed.
Sunday was clear and blue, with a cool March breeze. It was an ideal day for the races and there was a long line of cars waiting to cross the border into Mexico.
Brindle had driven the seventeen miles with the windows open, and Sally's dark hair, held back with a broad ribbon, was in wild dishevelment. While the car inched forward for a cursory inspection by the Mexican officials on their side of the border gates, Sally combed her hair, checked her lipstick

and straightened her pale green gabardine suit.
"I've got twenty bucks," she said. "Bet I go home with a hundred."
"Wish I felt that lucky."
They finally passed through the gates and crossed the wooden bridge over the dry Tijuana river bed. The blue coupe made a sharp left turn that brought it onto the main drag of the tourist-jammed border town. The races of Caliente hadn't yet begun and the bistros, perfume and curio shops which, with only a few exceptions, made up the entire business district were swarming with Americans. Brindle found a parking space in front of the Mona Lisa Cafe, the four-piece orchestra of which was making itself heard on the sidewalk.
"We've got time to do a little sight-seeing," he suggested. Sally looked at him with a suspicious turn of the head. "I've a sneaking notion," she said with a

grimace, "that you brought me down here under false pretenses." "Wishful thinking, baby. Come on."
"Just the same," she continued, "you're no guy for sight-seeing—not just for the fun of it, any-

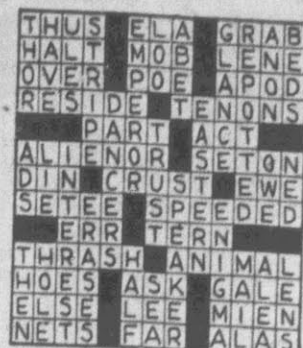
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Mournful
4. Knock
7. Lift
12. Tropical bird
13. Self
14. Zeal
15. Fleur-de-lis
16. Drinks
18. Snake
20. Unkind
21. Detract
22. Broad flat-bottomed boat
27. Room in a harem
28. Sphere
30. Danish money of account
31. Reconstruct
34. Bondmen
36. Edged tool
37. Seat in church
39. Two halves
40. Marries
42. Act of beginning to grow
46. Understood but not expressed
48. Moderately hot
49. Meteorological instrument
53. By birth
54. Living
55. Silkworm
56. Thrive
57. Mature
59. Watch
DOWN
1. Dinner course
2. Aromatic seed
3. Refuted
4. Corded cloth
5. Greek market place
6. Edible tuber
7. Rank
8. Seed coverings
9. Artificial language
10. Male child
11. Plant of the vetch family
17. States with conviction
19. Soft drink
22. Nurse in "Martin Chuzzlewit"
24. Solemn agreements
25. Native metal-bearing compound
26. Existed
29. Political group
31. Uncooked
32. English river
33. Copper coins
35. Afresh
38. Restaurant attendant
41. Heating device
43. Cubic meter
44. Crawl
45. Abrasive material
47. Word of solemn affirmation
49. Submerged bank of sand
50. Title of Mohammed
51. Tear on a seam
52. Disencumber



way."

At the curb, scattered between the parked cars, Mexicans of both sexes and all ages stood selling native curios or cigarettes. It wasn't long before Brindle spotted a toothless old woman, roughly the size and shape of a bathtub, with a load of straw donkeys. What must have been failing eye-sight had drawn her face into a permanent scowl. In an outstretched hand she held one of her straw mementos, grumbling the price at the passer-by.
Brindle stopped and examined it. "Two dollars," she said thickly. The donkey differed from the one Brindle had received only in



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Plant of the vetch family
2. Refuted
3. Corded cloth
4. Greek market place
5. Edible tuber
6. Rank
7. Seed coverings
8. Artificial language
9. Male child
10. Male child
11. Plant of the vetch family
17. States with conviction
19. Soft drink
22. Nurse in "Martin Chuzzlewit"
24. Solemn agreements
25. Native metal-bearing compound
26. Existed
29. Political group
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51. Tear on a seam
52. Disencumber

reached for the money.
He let her keep the money and the souvenir. She managed to smile. "Now what was that all about?" Sally frowned.
"Never mind. I'll buy you that drink."
They crossed the street to the Long Bar, which was a relic of prohibition days. At one end of the crowded bar a marimba band hammered vibrantly.
Brindle shouldered his way through the cordon of revelers three deep along the bar and presently reappeared with a dripping glass in each hand.
"My hero," Sally beamed. "Sa-lud."
"Yeah," Brindle swallowed half his drink in an unbroken series of gulps. "Wait here," he said. "I'll be right back."
In a small sandwich booth jutting from the wall, a smiling Chinese with a dried brown face was scraping a carving knife against a sharpening rod. Two cold roast turkeys and several loaves of sandwich bread were his stock in trade. Brindle rested his elbow on a side of the stand and looked out of the window.
"I have a message for Quan Chee," he said in a confidential tone. "Can you help me out?"
The Chinese continued sharpening his knife.
"What your business, meesta?" "You know," Brindle replied with a soft chuckle.
The Chinaman glanced at him for short moments, his eyes still smiling, but cautious and suspicious. He stopped to make two sandwiches for a pair of spinsters

who were doing their best to feel gay.
"Where can I find him?" Brindle continued, sotto voce.
"You dick," the Chinaman proclaimed. And that was that.
It was hard for Brindle to keep from laughing. He was dick. There was no use trying to deny it. He might as well be wearing a sign on his back.
"Okay," he smiled. "You sized me up. But I'm a private—does that make any difference?"
The Chinaman ignored him. Brindle took a two-dollar bill out of his wallet and crumpled it into a tight ball. "Where can I find Quan Chee?" he asked, placing the bill against a salt shaker on the counter.
(To be continued)

HONESTY
NASHUA, N. H. (UP) — The following advertisement appeared in a Nashua newspaper's classified section: "Semi-attractive apartment, three rooms, newly decorated."

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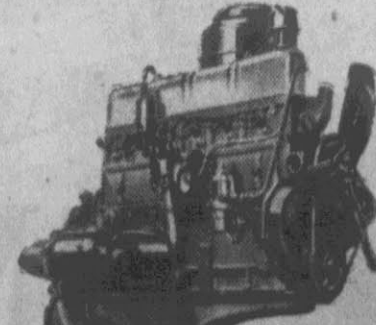
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Camera News



CAMERA NEWS FEATURE
PATTERN IN INK and water is prepared by Otto Litzel, New York YMCA camera club director, in the club studio. This shot, by fellow member, Dan Bradley, reveals the concentration with which Litzel produced the photo design.



By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

When a camera fan asks me, "How can I improve my photography?" my advice is apt to be, "Join a camera club!" Here you'll find kindred spirits ready to lend a helping hand amid the nourishing, competitive atmosphere in which a photo bug thrives.

And what every camera club needs I decided recently, was an Otto Litzel... or a reasonable facsimile. It's certain I had never heard of the Park West Camera Club before he took over its leadership. Now he's made it a potent factor in New York City's camera

club circles. The locale itself is unimportant, and throughout the country, fortunately, there are other human spark plugs like Otto who combine competent craftsmanship with a crusading zeal to share their knowledge.

Currently, Otto personally leads the city's camera club members on field trips every Sunday, rain or shine, and in mid-week delivers one of a series of basic photography lessons. These activities should not interfere with his previous award winning tempo and the salon acceptances he has averaged annually these past few years. Since 1949, 31 different prints have been accepted 125 times all over the world.

Formerly a draftsman and artist, Otto now works as a building mechanic. Photographically, he's a bold experimenter, seeing pictorial designs in unlikely material all around us, indoors or outdoors, night or day, in sunshine or rain. In his early fifties, he displays a youthful, aggressive personality when discussing any phase of photography.

Naturally, camera fan would be interested in a formula for success. Otto Litzel's driving force was practical.

"I hate waste!" he explained. "When I joined a camera club six years ago, I was a beginner too. But I hated to waste film or paper. Club before he took over its leadership. Now he's made it a potent factor in New York City's camera

questions and read books. Each member has his favorite equipment, shooting methods, pet developers, papers and processing. By observing them and comparing finished results I learned.

"After seeing various types of cameras in action, and occasionally borrowing one to get the feel of it, I was able to decide which I wanted. When I bought one finally, I knew what it could do in advance and didn't have to waste film finding out."

Learning about posing, lighting and processing was a matter of using the club's facilities. The "studio" had a view camera, spots, floodlights and backdrops for portraits as well as a slide projector and screen. The dark room had two good enlargers, sinks with running hot and cold water, tanks, contact printers and electric dryers.

Of course, not all clubs throughout the country are as well equipped. Many have only meeting room facilities which can be adapted for portrait sessions besides the regular lectures. But you can be sure darkroom techniques get a good thing over at some time during the meetings, to a beginner's benefit.

For instance here's a film developing trick that Otto has used to produce better 4x5-inch negatives, and hence better salon prints with less paper wasted. Normal technique produces a negative with a greater range of contrast than can be printed satisfactorily without resorting to burning in and dodging. Usually a good many prints have to be made, and thrown away, before one will pass muster.

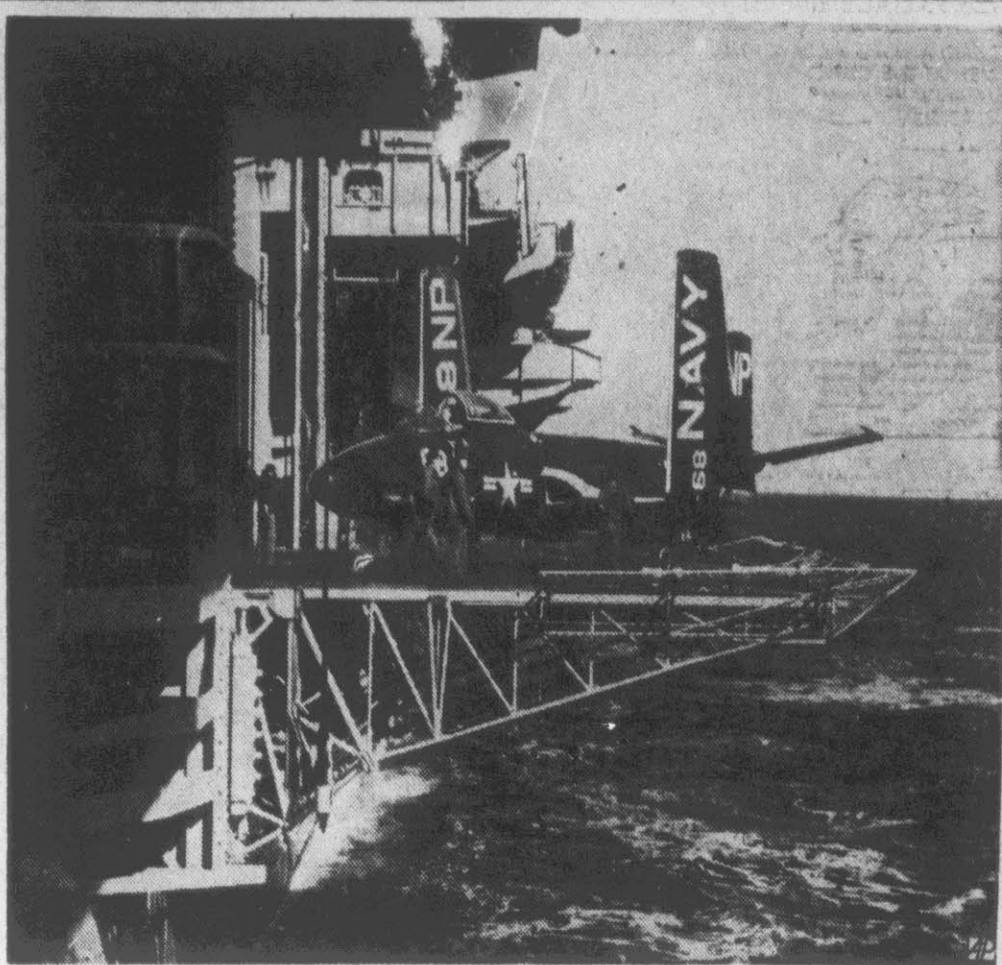
Using 4x5-inch film in film hangers, normal developing time for a typical fine grain developer is 16 minutes at 68 degree with intermittent agitation. Otto, however, carefully removes the film hangers after 12 minutes and slowly puts them in a tank of still water. They remain here for 8 to 10 minutes without agitation, then are hyped and washed normally.

The theory is that a film of developer remains on the film when it is put in the water and development of a selective nature continues. In the active highlights the thin film of developer is immediately exhausted and development stops. In the shadow areas, however, the same thin film of developer can go much farther in building up and continues for the whole 8 or 10 minutes. The result is a negative with the contrast cure condensed. The highlights have stopped at 12 minutes, practically, but the thin shadow areas have continued developing for 18 or 20 minutes. This sort of negative, Otto says, can be printed straight and can be enlarged to 14 x 17 inches without dodging or burning in.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)
points made against the proposed school increase was that it might cost not only the teachers but the State employees as well in event the budget should be thrown out of balance, resulting in higher interest rates on the bonds expected to be issued and probably in horizontal cuts of all appropriations. Opponents of the special school increase pleaded for equal treatment of all people who work for and are paid by the State.

DEPLETED — The House attendance has dropped considerably since the pay time for members stopped. Two roll call votes on the vitally important matter of State appropriations Friday showed less than 100 of the 120 members on hand. The first vote totaled 98 present and an hour or so later there were 97. Oldtimers recall that in 1931 and 1933 many of the members went home before the money bills were acted upon. There were open charges made then that in some instances big



OPEN AIR PLANE LIFT— Platform-like elevator outside hull of U. S. aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard lifts twin-jet McDonnell F2H-3 Banshee from hangar deck to flight deck. Operation was part of squadron carrier qualification tests of new fighter off West coast.

corporations were paying expenses of some members who stayed on the job, and in other instances local school groups and church organizations were making up money to send to the representatives in Raleigh who were known to favor that side of the controversial issues.

PRIVATE PAY — Some of those who were accepting aid from

special groups were most bitter in criticism of those who were living on corporation salaries. So far as the public interest was or is concerned there would seem to be little distinction. Then as now the stories about "kept men" in the Legislature were grossly exaggerated. The members who are staying on the job in order to finish the job are deserving

of the thanks of the people. At the same time it should not be forgotten that if the legislators had gotten down to business earlier they would have been able to finish within the pay time fixed by the constitution. **JAMMED** — When the present Legislature will adjourn is still a much debated question. When the House met at 10 o'clock Fri-

day morning it had a calendar of eleven pages with 97 public bills, of which 10 were statewide roll call measures. When it recessed four hours later it had not touched a single bill on that calendar nor any one of the dozens of local bills in the box. It takes an average of five minutes to call the roll on a bill. Assuming that many of the pending bills might be handled by using the "short roll call" and others by quick voice vote, it would seem that a minute for each bill would be as little time as anyone could hope for. That means it will take more than two hours to clear the House calendar as it was presented Friday, when the House spent four hours talking about something that was not on the day's calendar at all.

TOO LATE

HARTFORD Conn. (UP) — A film about the 15th century's Leonardo da Vinci was playing here and a woman telephoned wanting to know whether the main character was appearing in person. "I think he'd like to," answered the assist-

Philippine Mines Have A Handicap

MANILA AP — Dr. Marvin Weller, U.S. Mutual Security Agency mining specialist, says development of coal mines in the Philippines is hampered by difficult geologic formations and lack of transportation facilities.

The MSA expert, on loan from the University of Chicago, declared after inspection of coal deposits on Mindoro island that special equipment was required "since coal beds here tend to slope steeply instead of being generally horizontal as in the United States."

Mines now operating each produce about 300 tons daily compared to an average daily output of 5,000 tons in most U.S. mines.

tant manager, Francis L. Quinlan, "but I'm afraid he can't make it."

General Lafayette, the Frenchman who served under George Washington, received \$200,000 from Congress.

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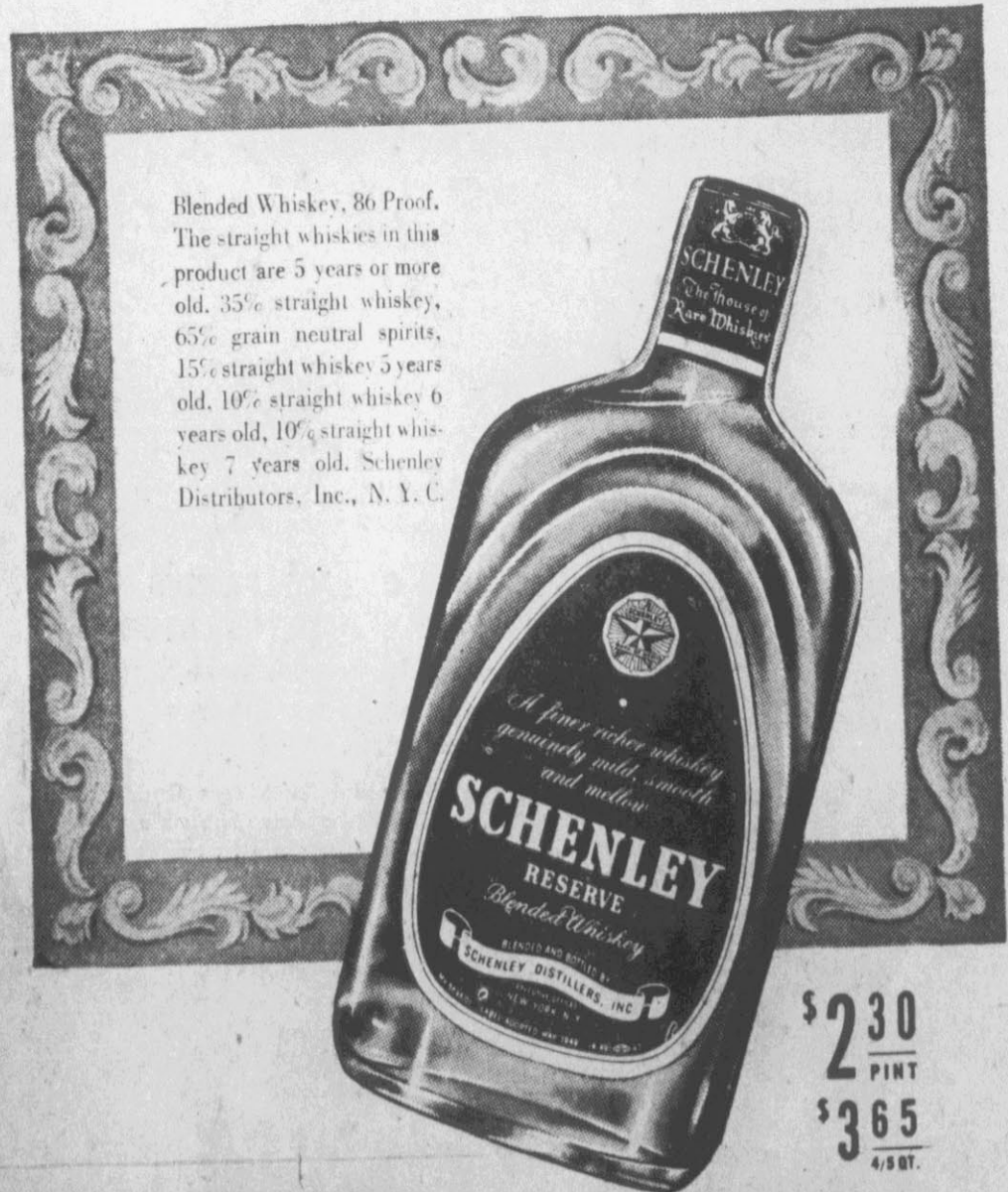
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Pro-Americans Seated In Japan's National Election

TOKYO (UP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's pro-American Liberal party emerged today as the only one capable of forming a new Japanese government even though it failed to gain a majority in the Diet (parliament).

Complete but unofficial returns from Sunday's elections gave Yoshida's Liberals 199 seats in the Lower House against 78 for the Progressives, the strongest rival party.

The left-Socialists won 72 seats, the right-Socialists 66, the Hatoyama Liberals 35, the independents 12 and the Farm-Labor party five. The Communists won only one seat.

Yoshida's candidates had announced earlier they would not seek to form a new government unless they won at least 200 of the 466 seats but the weak showing of their opposition indicated another party could not take charge of Japan.

Political observers here believed Yoshida would form his fifth government but they predicted it would collapse unless the conservatives were willing to cooperate.

Yoshida himself won reelection despite the "no confidence" motion of leaders who had opposed his pro-American views and forced him to dissolve the Diet and order new elections.

Almost 75 per cent of Japan's electorate—34,946,952 or about 2,000,000 more than anticipated—voted, including 149 men recently repatriated from Communist China.

Yoshida dissolved the Diet last March during a crisis which resulted from his calling an opposition member an "idiot" during a debate. The "no confidence" motion followed.

Biggest surprise of the elections was the defeat of "big name" candidates who had been expected to win by landslides.

Colored Glass Is New Worry For Drive-In Movies

DALLAS (AP)—The tinted windshields that are featured in the new cars have the drive-in theatre managers worried.

Declaring that the colored windshields could entirely eliminate the theatre industry in the U.S., they are planning to appeal to auto manufacturers.

In a survey made by Paul Short of Dallas, National Screen Service executive, for the newly formed Owners Association, he found that the tinted windshields reduce vision 34 per cent and partially distort the screen picture.

Short plans to present his findings to the automotive industry and ask their aid in producing a windshield that will be just as good for viewing movies as for driving.

He said they should give their co-operation because the drive-ins help the auto industry since the public wear out cars going to the outdoor movies.

Not Words, But Deeds Featured At Panmunjom

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editors

Those were deeds not words at Panmunjom today.

Among the "deeds" was the return of 30 Americans from Communist prison camps.

One of those Americans kids yelled, "how you do?" at newsmen and other United Nations personnel watching the first prisoner exchange of the Korean war.

That kid should ask. We don't know ourselves.

But we do know that after five months of stalling, the Communists finally answered up. And when they did answer up—on the first day, at least—they delivered exactly what they said they would. They delivered 100 United Nations prisoners and promised another 100 for Tuesday, including 25 more Americans.

On that basis we can have some hope that the current Communist "peace offensive" isn't all just words.

Altogether, the Reds promise to return 120 Americans among the 600 sick or wounded Allied prisoners to be exchanged.

The return of 120 can't make up for the 133,000 Americans killed, wounded or missing in this war, or for the broken promises of Yalta and Potsdam or false hopes that have been raised before about ending the Korean conflict.

President Eisenhower spelled out the problem the other day.

He told the Reds that even a truce in Korea is not enough.

There must be free elections leading to a united Korea.

They must end their direct and indirect attacks on the security of Malaya and Indo-China.

They must act on disarmament, including "stringent U.N. control and inspection."

They must support a free and united Germany, "with a government based on free and secret elections."

They must speed conclusion of a peace treaty with Austria, and they must allow the satellite nations the free choice of their own governments.

That's a pretty big mouthful for the Communists to swallow.

But as of today the Communists have lived up to their promises on the sick and wounded. The others are problems which we still must approach tomorrow or next week or the week after that.

Radio League To Have Anniversary

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The American Radio Relay League, organization of amateurs who own radio stations, will be 30 years old next year. The famed inventor, the late Hiram Percy Maxim, was founder and first president. Today the organization has the biggest share of the 100,000 amateurs as its members.

The league regards itself as spokesman for amateurs in this country, identifies itself as "strictly of, by and for amateurs," is non-commercial and has no stockholders. Members of the league are owners of the organization and of its monthly magazine.

HANDY TREE
STURDIVANT, Wis. (UP)—Richard Fitzgerald can't wait until spring when the tree growing in his bathroom puts out its leaves. The tree popped through the floor of the bathroom and is growing alongside the tub. It is now about 8 foot high, and Fitzgerald said his family will use it to hang clothes on when it gets bigger.

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Officers Elected At Home Ec Workshop

Ratty Hankley of Galax, Va., student at Appalachian State Teachers College, was elected president of the College Clubs Division of the North Carolina Home Economics Association at the Eighth Annual Workshop of the organization held at East Carolina College April 17 and 18.

Approximately 40 students from 13 colleges in the state were present. Represented were Appalachian, Campbell, Elon, Flora MacDonald, Gardner-Webb, Greensboro, Mars Hill, Meredith, Pembroke State, Queens, Salem, East Carolina, and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Other officers chosen by the group are Martha Snow of Raleigh, Meredith student, vice president; Sybil Lemon of Evergreen, Mars Hill student, secretary; Edna Lee of Blue's Creek, Campbell College student, treasurer; and Katherine Hazell of Dana, Gardner-Webb student, reporter. Marion Adams of Appalachian was chosen as faculty advisor.

Anne Moore of Turkey, East Carolina senior and president of the College Clubs Division, presided at meetings during the workshop. Members of the East Carolina Home Economics Club acted on the outstretched wings.

Carolina, faculty advisor of the state group, assisted students here in planning and staging the workshop.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina; Catherine T. Den of Raleigh, vice president of the American Home Economics Association; and Graces Giles of Linden, East Carolina student, were among principal speakers at the workshop. A dramatization of the life of Ellen H. Richards, pioneer home economist, by Gwendolyn Williams of Oakboro, East Carolina sophomore, was presented Friday night by the Home Economics Club at the college here. The program included also a panel discussion on the recruitment of home economics students.

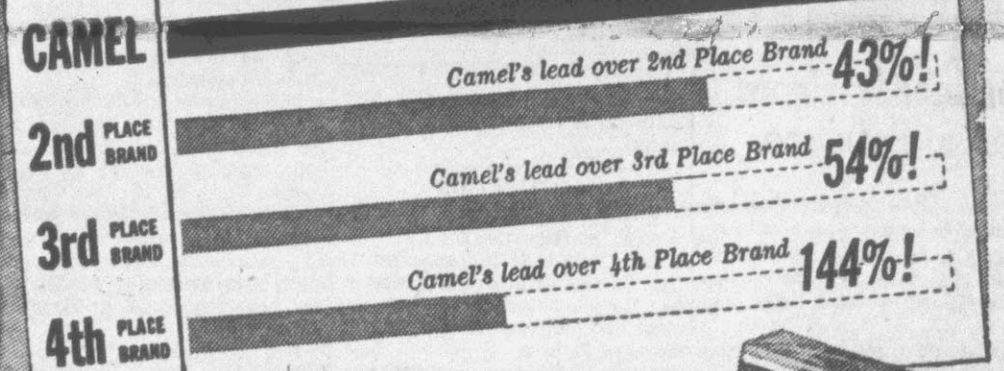
Social events included a tea Saturday afternoon in the new home management house on the campus and a dinner meeting tonight in the college dining hall.

BIRD SANCTUARY
NEWINGTON, Conn. (UP)—Thomas Lucas says his model plane was strictly for the birds. The plane landed in a woods and he didn't find it until several weeks later. Birds had made a nest in the cockpit, laid eggs and raised a family on the outstretched wings.



TELLING OF VERSATILE CLIMATE—Hleana Satterlee, Hawaiian Snow Queen, is flanked by her court maidens, Barbara Friedlander, left, and Katherine Sugiyama, right, during festival when islanders bring snow from 13,000-foot volcano Mauna Loa to warm Waikiki.

POPULARITY STANDINGS OF THE 4 LEADING CIGARETTES as shown by latest published figures



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Lucky Families Hail News From Korea

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
"My son... my son... he's coming home!"

It was a gray-haired little woman with a Puerto Rican accent, standing in front of a church in the Bronx, New York, where she had gone to pray. She got the news as she left church, and she shouted it to the strangers in the street.

Then her eyes filled with tears and she went back inside to thank God that Raymond Medina was coming home from a Communist prison in Korea.

Across the country, through the long night, in humble homes and rich apartments, they got the good news—the good and, at the same time, heartbreaking news—from the muddy hills of Korea.

In a shabby brick tenement in Baltimore, a Negro mother said "I sure feel happy." A Minneapolis mother said simply, "I'm very thankful to God." In Quebec City in Canada, a mother fainted in a newsman's arms; her son had been reported missing and presumed dead two years ago.

It was overcast at Munsan. The green hills of Panmunjom were muffled by a dawn rain. The living rooms of thousands of American homes were heavy with anxiety as dusk crept across the continent and the dry, unemotional voices on the radio and television droned out:

"We interrupt this program to bring you the latest news from the prisoner of war exchange in Korea. We have more names..."

There were 30 lucky families. The families of more than 1,200 other U. S. prisoners stayed at floors and walls and just waited. In the lucky homes, friends and neighbors crowded in, and reporters and photographers came, and one father summed the whole thing up: "It's a madhouse."

The name of the first American hit New York in a strange way. He listed New York as home, this tall, lean, 28-year-old private named Carl W. Kirchhausen. Yet he was a German refugee who had suffered in a concentration camp. His father was dead; his mother stayed in Germany. So he listed his boarding house in New York as home.

But in Atlantic City, N. J., his uncle, Fred Rose, 65, located in a hospital recovering from a heart attack, said he wanted Kirchhausen to come live with him.

"We all love him," said Rose, weeping. "This is the only place for him to come. Mama will be so happy. She'll pretty up the place for Carl."

The second name was Pfc. Robert Stell, a Baltimore, Md., Negro, a field artilleryman and a litter case. In her tenement home, his mother, Lula, 61, said he had left his job selling papers to enlist in 1948. She had not heard from him since she learned he was a prisoner in 1951, and she said "I am sure glad to hear the news."

In Quebec City, Que., Mrs. Yvonne Dugal, the mother of Lance Cpl. Paul Dugal, the only Canadian released in this first exchange, fainted in the arms of a United Press reporter who brought her the news.

In Rexville, N. Y., the family of Pfc. Almond L. Nolan, out on route one, had no telephone. But when the United Press telephoned, the operator got excited. She sent a neighbor up the road half a mile to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nolan. Almond's sister, Mrs. Regina Silsby, arrived breathless at the phone.

She said Nolan had been a prisoner almost three years.

In Leominster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Legay, their daughter, 18, and twin sons, 16, all were sitting in the living room with the radio and the television on. At 10:40 p. m., the news came. Pfc. Donald K. Legay, 22, was on the



ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS—Singh Rao, a Sikh inducted at Fort Ord, Cal., shows another recruit his permission to wear his turban and keep beard and hair uncut.

DAR Opens Its 62nd Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—Electioneering was conspicuously absent today as 5,000 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution assembled for their 62nd yearly continental congress.

For the first time in the memory of most delegates, not a single battle was in prospect for the triennial election of a new president general and the cabinet which will assume office with her.

The five-day congress opens formally at Constitution Hall tonight with Vice President Richard M. Nixon scheduled to deliver a greeting to delegates and alternates.

President Eisenhower declined an invitation to address the convention, but some members still were hopeful that he will find time to make an informal appearance during the week.

Miss Gertrude S. Caraway, New Bern, N. C., newspaperwoman, now appears a shoo-in as the new president general to succeed Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, O.

She would be the first unmarried president general in the society's 111-year history. Her slate of nominees for the seven posts of vice president general also are unopposed.

Under the society's rules, an opponent to Miss Caraway would be nominated from the floor—and in 1928 a floor nominee won as president general. But there was no sign of any opposition today.



GOOD SAMARITAN—Mrs. Frank Lausche, wife of Ohio Governor, feeds cherry to cedar waxwing, a house pet since it was found helpless on executive lawn in Columbus.

Consider Arson In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (UP)—The final death toll in a disastrous factory explosion and fire stood at 34 today as authorities investigated the cause of the tragedy and the possibility of arson.

A man who said he was "in the explosion" was being held at Ann Arbor, Mich., for questioning.

Six bodies were removed from the ruins of the Haber Corp. screw machine plant Sunday. Twenty-eight bodies had been found in the rubble previously.

An explosion, followed by fire, trapped the victims in the plant Thursday morning. The slow, laborious search for bodies went on for four days.

The man arrested at Ann Arbor gave his name as James A. Griffin. Authorities there said he had a record for turning in false fire alarms.

Griffin first told Michigan state police that he worked at the Haber Corp., but later said he only did odd jobs for other employees and was not himself on the factory payroll.

He said he had been ordered out of the plant the day of the blast "by a boss."

Came Close To Helping Pastor

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today the President almost helped to preach the sermon in church Sunday.

When Pastor Massey Mott Helzel of the Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church here hesitated as he started to quote from the National Anthem, the President, in the congregation, almost rose to quote the Star Spangled Banner, she said.

The pastor admitted he could not remember the words for a moment.

King Of Swing Forced To Leave Comeback Tour

BOSTON (UP)—Bandleader Benny Goodman, stricken by two heart attacks, was forced today to take leave of his nation-wide comeback tour to go to New York by ambulance for medical treatment.

The "king of swing's" brother-in-law, jazz impresario John H. Hammond, said Goodman's condition was "the same." Hammond reported that "everything was under control" but the future of Goodman's tour was in doubt.

Drummer Gene Krupa took over for Goodman at two Symphony Hall concerts yesterday after the 43-year-old clarinetist suffered two heart attacks within 18 hours.

Goodman came out of retirement to reassemble the band that made him famous in the 1930's.

Barefoot Guard Asks For Asylum

SELB, GERMANY (UP)—A barefoot Czech border guard, "fully armed, strolled into West Germany today and asked for political asylum."

The guard surrendered his guns and ammunition and told frontier police he had thrown away his shoes "to make the march more comfortable."

EMPLOYMENT RECORD

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)—In 1903, earning \$2.50 for a 54-hour six-day week, Miss Florence Boettcher started work at the National Bank Book Co. She still works there. The firm honored her as the only woman ever to have completed 50 years' service with 110-year-old company.



IN FULL GLORY—H. D. Beck, on ladder, and Melville N. Lincoln prepare an 8-foot, 8-inch Kodiak bear, one of the largest ever measured, for the Los Angeles County Museum Exhibit. The 1,190-pound male bear was shot off the Alaska coast.

Chemicals From Waste Tobacco

POONA (AP)—India's National Chemical Laboratory here has perfected a process for recovery of nicotine sulphate—widely used in insecticides—from waste tobacco.

Pulverized waste tobacco from

tobacco processing plants is mixed with lime and common salt, then kerosene is used as the extracting agent.

CIVILIZATION UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)

Signs of the times: The United States reported to the United Nations today that it has built a 20-bed psychiatric hospital for natives on the Pacific island of Saipan.

WANTED

Reliable Men and Women Who Can Qualify

National concern member of CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BANKS, ETC., is looking for ambitious, reliable men or women who have the time (and desire) to supervise a business requiring only 3 or 4 hours work a week. NO HEADACHES, NO SELLING. Physical condition or education not important. Business pays you a profit starting the first day.

THIS IS NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK scheme. But, hundreds of people in many walks of life are today making a steady, sizable income from this business—and are darn proud of it!

YOU MUST BE ABLE TO INVEST \$600, which is secured by equipment. Locations for these new, nationally-advertised coin merchandising machines are obtained for you. You merely service them. POSSIBLE INCOME—\$5,000 A YEAR. Sound good? It is. Write, giving address and phone number to "Profit" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Ladies! Here Is Your Chance To Get Those Nice Cotton Loop Rugs At Prices You Don't Mind Paying. They Have Non-Skid Rubberized Backings.

24" x 36" — \$1.79 All
28" x 50" — \$2.79 Colors
36" x 60" — \$4.79

MEN'S "BIG MAC" WORK SUITS

• TWO WAY ZIPPER
• ACTION BACK
• SANFORIZED AND FULL CUT

\$4.69

ONE RACK OF LADIES DRESSES

Asst. Styles and Sizes

\$2.00

SPECIAL LADIES RAYON KNIT GOWNS

\$1.00

BOY'S PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 2 to 18

\$1.00



RARE SURVIVOR—Superintendent Bob McGraw holds newly-born emu at Weaker Park Zoo, Evansville, Ind. Birth is rare as emu eggs are seldom hatched in captivity.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backaches, aches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

The Architectural Firm Of

John L. Rowland, A.I.A.

James M. Simpson, A.I.A.

Announce the Opening of an Office

For the Practice of Architecture

In The

Proctor Hotel — Room 224

Greenville, North Carolina

Our Representative Is

Mr. Cameron Dudley

Registered Architect

Mr. Dudley Will Be Available Every

Tuesday and Thursday in Room 224

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4/5 Qt.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. IN PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Want Ads
Sell
Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ads
Are Fast,
Economical

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



POGO



FLASH GORDON



ROOTS FOR MOM--Mrs. Dolores Mogridge, 31, housewife who hopes to fly faster than sound, gets assist from daughter, Jane, 7, as she dresses for jet flight near Taunton, Eng.

THRIFT SERVICE

THUPELO, Miss (UP) -- Jake Thrift, 76-year-old taxicab driver, says he has been transporting people for 55 years. He started with a horse and a "bright red buggy," has worn out 41 automobiles, and figures he has carried some 500,000 passengers a total of 3,000,000 miles.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF GRIMESLAND, N. C. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Grimesland on May 4, 1953, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said Town, for their approval or disapproval, the following proposition:
Shall the qualified voters of the Town of Grimesland approve the sale to Carolina Power & Light Co. of the Town's electric distribution system for the consideration and upon the terms and conditions contained in a Sale Agreement between the Town of Grimesland and Carolina Power & Light Co. dated March 21, 1953, and duly approved by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Grimesland, copy of which is on file as a public record in the office of the Town Clerk?
Said election will be held under the general law applicable to elections for town officials of the Town of Grimesland and in conjunction with the regular election to be held on Monday, May 4, 1953. The registrar and judges of election are:

PUBLIC NOTICES

Before appointed for said regular Town election are appointed to serve as the registrar and judges of this special election also.
By order of the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Grimesland:
DELLA M. GALLAWAY, Town Clerk of the Town of Grimesland, N. C.
Dated March 31, 1953
Apr. 6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL ESTATE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, R. O. Everett, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Margaret S. Everett, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of April, 1954, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 2nd day of April, 1953.
R. O. EVERETT, Executor of the Estate of Margaret Shields Everett, Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Apr. 6-13-20-27 May 4-11

PUBLIC NOTICES

Williams Baker, et al., it being Special Proceeding No. 5599, and signed by the Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioners will, at twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, the 29th day of April, 1953, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, a certain tract of land lying and being in the tract of land lying and being in the Village of Pactolus, Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:
First Parcel: Beginning at an iron stake at the northwestern intersection of First and Mills Streets and running North 42-30 East 100 feet to an alley; thence South 47-30 West 160 feet with the alley to Lot No. 14; thence with the line of Lot No. 14 South 42-30 East 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the property line of First Street North 47-30 East 160 feet to the Beginning, being Lots Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 2 of Central Pactolus as shown in Map Book 2 at page 56.
Second Parcel: Beginning at the northeastern intersection of Mills and First Street and running thence with the eastern line of Mills Street North 42-30 West 140 feet to an iron stake on the alley; thence with the alley North 47-30 East about 108 feet to a ditch; the boundary line of Central Pactolus; thence with the said ditch and said line South 38-15 East about 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the said line of First Street South 47-30 West about 100 feet to the Beginning, being Lots Nos. 4 and 5 in Block 1 of Central Pactolus as shown by map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 56.
This is the same property which was conveyed to John Williams by R. R. Fleming as shown by deed dated the 29th day of September, 1919, and recorded in Book L-13 at page 244.
The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten per cent (10%) of his bid as evidence of his good faith.
This the 17th day of April, 1953.
ALBION D. JORDAN, FRANK M. WOOTEN JR., Commissioners

PUBLIC NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT
North Carolina
Pitt County
Mr. J. Archie Rogers is no longer connected with the Friendly Furniture Company of Grifton, North Carolina. Mr. Rogers has never owned an interest in said business.
All accounts due said business should either be paid at our store in Greenville, or Grifton, North Carolina, or to a duly authorized representative designated by us.
This the 20th day of April, 1953.
FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.

Public Notices

WILLIAMS BAKER, et al., it being Special Proceeding No. 5599, and signed by the Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioners will, at twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, the 29th day of April, 1953, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, a certain tract of land lying and being in the tract of land lying and being in the Village of Pactolus, Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:

First Parcel: Beginning at an iron stake at the northwestern intersection of First and Mills Streets and running North 42-30 East 100 feet to an alley; thence South 47-30 West 160 feet with the alley to Lot No. 14; thence with the line of Lot No. 14 South 42-30 East 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the property line of First Street North 47-30 East 160 feet to the Beginning, being Lots Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 2 of Central Pactolus as shown in Map Book 2 at page 56.

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The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten per cent (10%) of his bid as evidence of his good faith.

This the 17th day of April, 1953.

ALBION D. JORDAN, FRANK M. WOOTEN JR., Commissioners

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Thomas Jordan, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her attorney named below, on or before the 17th day of April, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 17th day of April, 1953.
BESSIE W. JORDAN, Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Thomas Jordan
Dink James, Atty. Apr. 20-27 May 4-11-18-25

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL ESTATE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in a Special Proceeding there-in pending entitled "Hannah Williams Hardy, et al vs. Robert Lee."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD
Information
Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 15 5717

14--For Sale

ONE BOAT AND TRAILER FOR sale--Family boat 16 feet long, trailer made to fit boat. Easy to load and unload, due to construction of trailer. Call 4816 after 5 p.m. Apr. 9-11

1--Special Notices

OPEN SATURDAYS ONLY
Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, open Saturdays only during April. See us for your Vacation Bible School needs. Apr. 7-11

NOTICE TO PATRONS--IF YOU are not completely satisfied with your interior decorating job we have done for you, call 4114 today. A. B. Whitely Inc. Guaranteed interior decorators. Mar. 28-1 mo

PEST CONTROL SERVICES-- Rats, mice, roaches, etc. Home offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street, Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-11

NOWHERE ELSE CAN YOU reach so many customers for so little money. Let us help you write your want ad today. Phone 5717 and let a Daily Reflector Classified ad writer assist you with your ad. Mar. 30-11

2--Lost and Found

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to return of 14 ft. flat bottom square end boat battleship gray, two seats with center supports, circle in head for chain, taken from landing opposite sand pit at Grimesland bridge about April 6th. Substantial reward for conviction of thief. L. G. Cooper, Greenville, N. C. 16-31

WHEN YOU PLACE A "LOST AD" in The Daily Reflector right away to notify folks that you're missing, you reduce your chances of losing out. Finders generally check the "Lost and Found" column to learn who's the owner, so make sure you're in there whenever you lose something of value. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will gladly charge your ad. Feb. 24-11

5--Help Wanted

TEACHER (MALE)--INTERESTING summer position for ambitious person. \$420 for 60 days. Write Post Office Box 311, Kenansville, N. C. 20-11

TEACHER (FEMALE)--INTERESTING summer position for ambitious person. \$420 for 60 days. Write Post Office Box 311, Kenansville, N. C. 20-11

COLLEGE STUDENT (FEMALE)-- Interesting summer position for ambitious advanced student. \$420 for 60 days. Write Post Office Box 311, Kenansville, N. C. 20-11

WANTED--YOUNG MAN between the ages of 18 and 28 years. High school education required. Permanent job with established concern. Must be a willing worker. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars. Box 700, Greenville, N.C. Apr. 18-11

EVERYBODY READS THE WANT ADS-- including the very man for whom you are looking. It's the best, fastest, cheapest way to get your message to him. Use our Help Wanted ads for all your employment needs. Call our Ad-Taker now! 5717. The Daily Reflector. Feb. 24-11

8--Work Wanted
ELDERLY LADY WILL CARE FOR small children, full or part time. Had training and experience. Will also do light house work. Write Box 283 or call at 405 1/2 Jarvis Street. 14-12

UPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS If you need any upholstery work done or slipcovers made, contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, New Bern Highway, Phone 3674-5. I will call for and deliver. 14-12

"NO WATER, NO PAY" If you are in need of water, call J. D. Sutton Well Drilling Co. Phone 2144, Grifton. Meyers Water Systems. Apr. 11-1 mo

10--For Rent
DESIRABLE BEACH PROPERTY for rent at Atlantic Beach. Available for weekends, by week, or month. Get your reservation in early so you can pick your time. Office Rental Agency. Dial 5700 or 5428. 20-61

FOR RENT--GARAGE APARTMENT megal, ground floor, 1014 Ward Street. 20-31

FOR RENT--4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment at 1005 Ward St. Immediate possession. Phone 4449 or 3249. Apr. 18-20-22

FOR RENT--ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE with lights and running water on Pactolus highway, 3 miles from Greenville. See J. S. Harris Jr., Greenville, Route 5. 17-31

FOR RENT--NICE BEDROOM phone 485. Desirable for couple or two girls. One block from college. 401 Jarvis Street. Apr. 15-11

FOR RENT--ONE APARTMENT with all modern conveniences. Will be vacant May 1st. Phone 2548 or 2054. Apr. 17-11

FOR RENT--5 ROOM DUPLEX in College View. Built 1951. Insulated, automatic furnace, table top hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Call 2029. Apr. 3-11

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST--TWO BED- room modern new brick duplex apartment. Near college. All on ground floor. Call Tom Wilson at The Frank Wilson Store. Apr. 11-11

TWO 6 ROOM HOUSES FOR RENT or sale in Elmhurst division One available now and one April 1st. Also one 3 bedroom house for sale in Hillside area with bath and half bath. Call 2180. Mar. 10-11

14--For Sale
GET IN LINE, NOW'S THE TIME to try Pina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 20-61

17--Homes For Sale

BARGAIN HOUSE Located on a beautiful lot 150'x250' with shade trees, on E. 10th Street. Three large bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar and utility room. Price has been reduced by \$2,000. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401, 314 Evans St. 17-61

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two lovely bedrooms, a paneled den, full bath and screened side porch downstairs. One bedroom and plenty of room for two more and a bath upstairs. Forced warm air heat. Detached two car garage and lovely landscaping on a lot fronting 100 ft. on E. 4th Street with all improvements. See J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401, 314 Evans St. 18-61

FOR SALE--GROCERY STORE meat market service station combination--center of city of Goldsboro. Will sell or trade for home in or near Greenville. Write Box 931 or phone 9225, Goldsboro, N. C. 17-61

FOR SALE--SCARLET SAGE PE- tunias, Blue Summer forget me-nots, old fashioned pink, double sweet williams, chrysanthemums. See Mrs. Ina Whitchard, 2 miles on Bechtel highway. Apr. 20-1 mo

LINOLEUM BRIGHT, IS A HOUSE- wife's delight. Apply Glaxo for easy cleaning. Lasts months. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 20-61

PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS Tomato and pepper plants only 10c per dozen. Also truckload of fresh vegetables. Askew's Fruit Stand. 16-61

DRIVE IN AT THE SANDWICH King for your Texaco products. You get better mileage and performance from your car with Texaco gas and oil. Sandwich King located just across the river bridge. Mar. 28-1 mo

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON old, new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. If interested, terms can be arranged. No down payment. Easy monthly payments. Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street, Phones 3108-3952, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 8-1 mo

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 516 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 28-11

FOR SALE--TAILOR MADE SEAT covers by expert craftsmen. Choice of 70 fabric colors; also sport tops, headliners and auto glass installed. United Glass and Top Works, 2206 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5539. Mar. 26-1 mo

BABY CHICKS--GUARANTEED strong and healthy. Hatches each Tuesday. Sexed pullets every other week. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Apr. 8-1 mo

FOR YOUR DACRON, ORLON and linen suits for men and ladies, see H. P. Johnson, phone 2906. Beautiful patterns. 18-21

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSI- fied ad section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell items you no longer need for quick cash! Phone in your Want Ad today! Dial 5717. Mar. 20-11

BUILD WITH BRICK--FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 6-23-11

FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 11

PIANOS

Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. We have a very nice used Wurlitzer spinet piano. Just reconditioned. Guaranteed. \$395 cash. 14-12

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3785
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies, cancytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Apr. 16-1 mo

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 48c lb.; Armour's evaporated milk, tall can, 13c; King's pure lard, 25-lb. stand, 43.60; Maxwell House coffee, 88c lb.; Large variety of fresh fish dressed daily. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. Mar. 30-11

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Recruit those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. Feb. 24-11

MAKE EVERY OCCASION A treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally--so perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th St., or phone 3244. Apr. 6-11

SEED PEANUTS--VIRGINIA Bunch, N. C. State test 96% germination. Shelled, hand picked, treated. Inoculated included. 28c per lb. We shell every day. Keel Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-11

FOR SALE--CHOICE SHELL FISH and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4579. Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Mar. 24-1 mo

FOR SALE--SEVEN ROOM HOUSE on 75'x150' corner lot on Myrtle Ave. Price reasonable. Call 5877. Apr. 2-11

35--Expert Services

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR customers coming to your store, you've got to keep your store coming to your customers! Let us help you plan a complete advertising program for your business. Call 5717 or come to The Daily Reflector office and place your classified ad today. Feb. 24-11

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. Paint jobs from \$35 to \$85. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2508. Mar. 12-1 mo

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Briley's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. Dec. 1-11

PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3232. Mar. 6-11

45--Wanted
WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Phone 5717 and place your ad today. Mar. 20-11

WANTED--2000 WOMEN and their husbands to vote for 5 Eugene West for Greenville City Council. For efficient, progressive and IMPARTIAL city government. 18-31

WANTED--SOUND GOVERNMENT for 1953. A. C. "Bitts" Ruffin is our man. Get out and vote for him May 5th. 18-31

WANTED IMMEDIATELY--SMALL farm with tobacco allotment. D. G. Nichols, phone 4012. 17-31

52--Autos, Trucks
OUTBOARD MOTORS--WHERE your car should like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd & Court St., Greenville, N. C. 20-61

MAKE SURE THAT YOUR CAR IS getting the best care--Bring it here regularly for a check-up and servicing. You can always depend on honest work. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court Service Station. 20-61

Classified Display
East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

1942 CHEVROLET club coupe - \$750 full price for this transportation. Special at Flanagan's. 20-21

Steinmeyer - Ramsaur TILE CONTRACTORS CERAMIC & QUARRY MARBLE Phone 5774 - Greenville, N. C.

1950 FORD V8 like new pickup. A half ton truck, excellent mechanical condition, good tires. Ford truck heater and special grill guard. A like new truck at half the cost of a new one. \$895 at Flanagan's. 20-21

Expert Upholstering
Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specializing in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and panneling. Convertible tops. Any or all of your furniture upholstered to look like new. A large variety of colors and patterns to choose from. We call for and deliver. Phone 4346 an 3824. Ask for John Farrow.

Scott Motor Sales 219 E. Fifth Street Apr. 1-11

Check Your Machinery Now!
-- We have --
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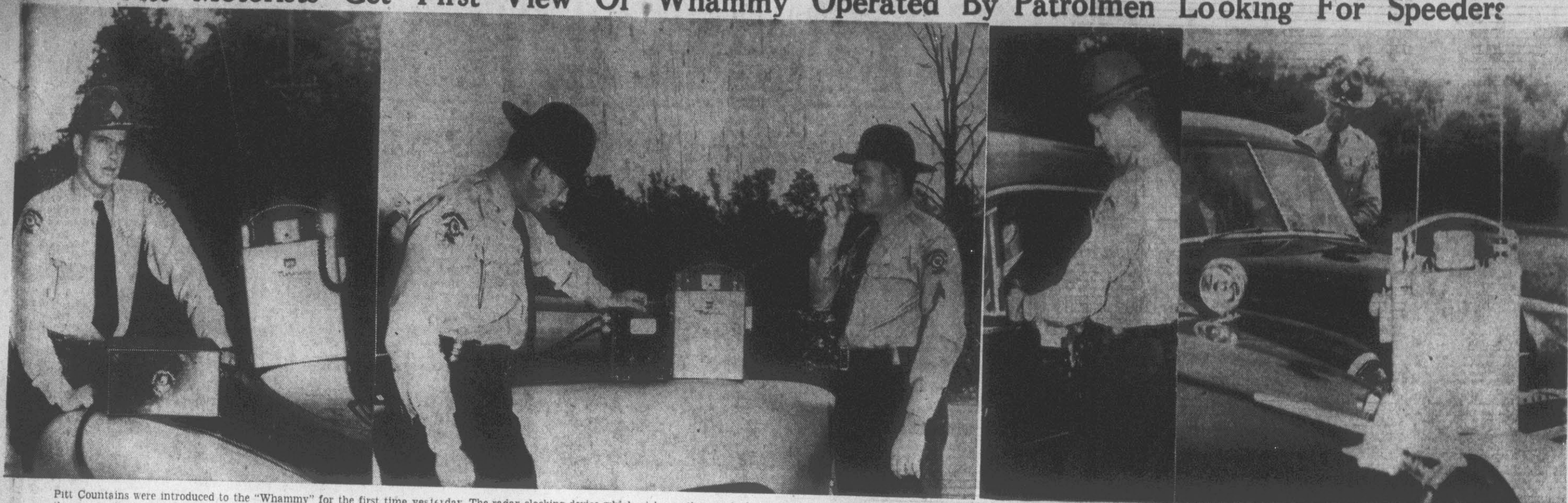
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FOR RENT
Near College, A 5 room Duplex apartment, recently built with automatic furnace and hot water heater, venetian blinds, well insulated. Reasonable rent. CALL 5322 After 5 P. M. Apr. 13-11

Pitt Motorists Get First View Of Whammy Operated By Patrolmen Looking For Speeders



Pitt Countians were introduced to the "Whammy" for the first time yesterday. The radar clocking device which picks up the speed of an automobile and records it was given its first major public appearance Sunday. Patrolmen checked speeding traffic on most of the major highways in the county during the afternoon, giving many people their first look at the "Little black box." In the first picture on the left, Patrolman Jim Davis is shown setting up the "Whammy." From the small black box will come radio waves traveling at a speed of 186,000 miles per second which will time the speed of automobiles. The second picture shows Davis reading the speed of an approaching car while Cpl. C. E. Whitfield by the use of walkie-talkie radio calls a patrolman down the highway to stop the car. License number and speed are also given to the officer. The third picture shows Patrolman Bill Whitehurst issuing a ticket for a speeding violation checked by the "Whammy." By means of the two-way radio instructions, Patrolman Bruce Jackson stops and issues a warning ticket to a motorist for speeding over the legal speed limit. The motorist was clocked by the radar device but was only a few miles over the legal limit. Enforcement of the speed laws took on a new look yesterday when the equipment was placed in operation in Pitt in an effort to cut down on the number of speeding violations. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK, (UP)—Stocks declined to new lows for the year on increased volume during the morning trade today.

The losses, ranging from fractions to more than a point, were general throughout the list. Industrials and rails set new 1953 lows while utilities, though lower, were above the year's lowest.

High-priced oils and rails suffered the widest declines. There were a few other wide losses distributed through the list.

The selloff was a continuation of last week's which had been described as a test of the recent lows.

A few issues managed to rise against the trend and these stood out in contrast with the main list. Pacific Western Oil featured in volume and in gain. It rose to 41½ up 3½ points and held more than 2 points of the advance. Texas Gulf Producing, Sun Oil and McGraw Hill rose a point or more.

Texas Pacific Land Trust lost 3 points. Texas & Pacific Railroad was down 2½. Firestone and Freeport Sulphur lost more than 2 each, the former to a new low. Douglas and Bendix were down more than a point in the aircrafts. Steels, motors, coppers, televisions, tires and electrical equipments were easier.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices

at 1:00 p.m. EST:

American Can	35½
American Car & F	36½
American T&T	155½
American Tobacco	72½
Atlantic Coast Line	107
Baltimore & Ohio	26
Bendix Aviation	58½
Bethlehem Steel	51½
Boeing Aircraft	40
Borden	56½
Briggs Mfg	37½
Chesapeake & Ohio	36½
Chrysler	77½
Coca Cola	117½
Colgate-P.P.	44
Continental Can	51½
Corn Products	69½
Curtiss-Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	61½
DuPont	94
Eastman Air	24½
Eastman Kodak	46
General Electric	68½
General Motors	61½
Goodrich	68½
Goodyear	52½
Gulf Oil	47½
Illinois Central	76
International Corp	23½
International Harvester	30½
International Nickel	40½
International T&T	17½
Johns-Manville	68
Kennecott	67½
Kroger Co	40
Liggett & Myers	77½
Lorillard	26
Lou & Nash	59
Monsanto	86½
Packard	27½
Paramount Pictures	68½
Pennep	20
Pennsylvania RR	14½
Pepsi-Cola	51½
Philip Morris	51½

TUESDAY

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Last Times Tonight!

Jane Powell
Farley Granger

"Small Town Girl"

PITT

Opens Mission Series With Talk On 'Doors'

By WYATT BROWN

The opening sermon for the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church evangelistic mission all this week was entitled "The Gates of Heaven" which was delivered at the morning service yesterday by Reverend Charles M. LeFev, the guest preacher for the series from Hagerstown, Maryland.

The Methodists in the North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Alabama Conferences of the Methodist Church are holding revival services simultaneously in all their churches this week.

Rev. LeFev listed four doors to the Kingdom of Heaven—the one within one's self rather than the hereafter—loneliness, laughter, longing and love. In developing the gate of loneliness he commented on how today everyone dislikes loneliness and tries desperately to dispell it with varied amusements when all

the time "God is in the silence, and we need silence to grow in." There should be no fear of loneliness for God is there.

The gate of laughter leads to relief from the tensions of life. Solemnity chills men's souls and their fellow-men. Quoting a doctor Mr. LeFev said that 99 percent of all illnesses are due to emotional disturbances. He advised that it is better to laugh at people who get under our skin; and by all means learn to laugh at one's self. As for the well known "horse laugh" Mr. LeFev said it was just to cover up a troubled soul.

The third gate he mentioned was longing. Longing to Mr. LeFev is just prayer in the making. For prayer he said there are conditions to be satisfied—all chaotic desires must be eliminated. "Prayer is the greatest unselfish force in life. Just saying a prayer has no power, but when it is connected with the will of God, it has unlimited power. We determine how we will use it and how much we believe in it," he said.

The fourth gate he mentioned was love. Love is absolutely necessary for prayers to have power. To Mr. LeFev love means one does see good in other people.

Tonight Reverend Charles LeFev will have as his subject "What Is the Church?" Last night his topic was "Light in the Darkness."

There were about one thousand young people at the Youth Rally held in the New Bern District Saturday night attended by the Methodist Young People of Greenville, Dr. Claude Evans, editor of the South Carolina Christian Advocate, preached the sermon.

Colored News

The Post Oak School was presented a very useful set of New Standard Encyclopedia for use in the new school. This gift was made possible by the school nurse, Mrs. Hemingway. We take this way to express our appreciation for such a gift. It is not only for the wealth of material that she has left the school, but for the kind and sympathetic deeds that she has done in protecting the health of our community. Thank you again, Mrs. Hemingway.

Post Oak School Teachers

More than four million kilowatts of hydro-electric capacity were installed by the U.S. Reclamation Bureau in its first 50 years.

Tonight "STRANGE FASCINATION"

COLONY
Starts TUESDAY

VICTOR HUGO'S immortal classic!

LES MISERABLES
starring MICHAEL REDDA ROBERT EDMUND RENNIE-PAGET-NEWTON-GWENN

Bargain Hour
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Band Plays For Ruritan Meeting

WINTERVILLE—The Pitt County High School Band, composed of students from Ayden and Winterville high schools, provided a program of marches at the Winterville Ruritan Club's supper meeting last week.

Donald Hayes, who lives in Hillsdale, in Greenville, organized the band two years ago and directs it. He also directs several high school band units in Duplin county. The Pitt County Band, combined with the Duplin band units, marched and played in the Azalea Festival in Wilmington recently.

W. R. May is president of the Winterville Ruritan Club. Graham Olive is secretary.

R. E. Boyd introduced Hayes. Elwood Davenport, program committee chairman, conducted several

'New Homemakers' Group Observes National Week

National New Homemakers of America Week was celebrated here last week by the chapter at the C. M. Eppes High School. The celebration began with the group attending, in a body, the Phillips Christian Church Sunday morning service.

Tuesday was regular meeting day. Detailed plans were made for a tour to Raleigh in the middle of May. Thursday afternoon found the New Homemakers having fun toasting hot dogs and marshmallows at a "Cook-Out."

To conclude the activities of the week, a group of six members, Audley Brown, Jacqueline Davis, State N.H.A. secretary for 1952-53, Marion

Davis, Vidia Walters, Alethia Prizelle and Martha Reid and the adviser, Miss Staplefoote attended the N.C. State Rally of New Homemakers at the N.C. College in Durham on Saturday, April 18. Alethia Prizelle and Martha Reid participated in the Fashion Revue presented at the Rally. The models wore garments made by them during their regular clothing class.

The New Homemakers of America is a national organization of Negro pupils taking homemaking in high school. The purposes of this organization are: the development of social qualities; the provision for wholesome recreational activities and the promotion of better home life for its members and their families. Their motto is "Better Homes for a Better Nation."

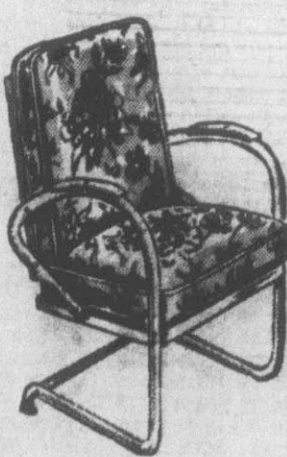
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