

WEATHER

Fair and cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Gen. Clark Offers \$100,000 Reward For MIG Delivery

Dramatic Offer To Communist Pilots Has Double-Edged Purpose: To Damage Morale And To Acquire Plane

By RUTHERFORD POATS United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark tonight offered \$100,000 to the first Communist pilot who will deliver a Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter to the United Nations in Korea. The dramatic offer, applying also to "other Russian-built jet combat types," had a double-edged purpose. 1. To wreck morale among Communist fighter pilots. 2. To obtain a late-model MIG for technical study. The offer was made in radio broadcasts beamed to North Korea and Manchuria and in leaflets dropped in northwest Korea, mainly in "MIG Alley" near the Yalu River border with Manchuria. It offered \$50,000 per MIG, with a bonus of \$50,000 for the first pilot who accepts. Pilots were promised political refuge, with assistance in going to any country they might desire. The offer was made in the name of Gen. Mark W. Clark, Supreme U. S. Far East forces. It gave detailed instructions as to how pilots might safely reach Allied bases in South Korea. Presumably, it would apply to Russian MIG pilots based in the Sakhalin and Kuril Islands north of Japan as well as to North Korean or Chinese pilots in Korea.



On each of the three Christmases, three birthdays and three wedding anniversaries that Sgt. Albert L. Howard spent in Korea — including 29 months in a Red Chinese prison camp — his wife would buy a present for him. When the news came of his release Mrs. Jacqueline Howard of Nashville, Tenn., got out the neatly wrapped stack of gifts, and here she proudly displays them along with an Associated Press Wirephoto of her husband. (AP Wirephoto)

Disagreement On 4 Points Growing Hope For Compromise By Korea Truce Negotiators

By LEROY HANSEN United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations and Communist truce negotiators split today on four points concerning the repatriation of prisoners under an armistist, but there was growing hope a compromise may be shaping up. The points of disagreement were: 1. Which neutral country shall take charge of Communist prisoners who refuse to go home. 2. Whether these prisoners shall remain in Korea. 3. How long the prisoners shall remain in custody. 4. What is to happen, in the end, to those who refuse repatriation under any circumstances. But it was believed in some quarters that a compromise was possible under which the U. N. would accept a Communist proposal to make India the neutral custodian of anti-repatriate prisoners and the Communists would agree that the prisoners be kept in Korea until their status has been determined finally. Lt. Gen. William H. Harrison, senior U. N. delegate, rejected at a 52-minute truce meeting today a six-point Communist proposal by which prisoners who refuse repatriation would be taken to an unspecified country and kept there for six months. After that, the status of those who still refused to go home would be settled at a political conference. Harrison said this plan was designed merely to keep anti-repatriate prisoners in a foreign country until, "exhausted and discouraged," they realized they must either give themselves up or face "endless captivity." But after the meeting, Harrison emphasized that the truce negotiations are just getting under way again and there is "no real basis for assuming the Communists will not negotiate in good faith." "Operation Little Switch," the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, continued on a one-way basis today along with the truce talks. The U. N. handed over 499 more Communist prisoners at the exchange center here, including 50 mental cases. It will take until Friday for the delivery of the last of the 6,033 Communist prisoners the U. N. promised to free. The Communists announced Sunday that their part of the exchange has been completed with the handing over of 684 U. N. prisoners including 149 Americans, as against 605 including 120 Americans they promised originally to free. The Communists have not yet replied to a U. N. proposal for a continuing exchange of ailing prisoners until the war ends. In Tokyo, an Army official said the first plane load of freed American prisoners will be at home in the United States by the end of this week. The freed GIs are being flown to Tokyo as fast as possible after preliminary examinations in Freedom Village and in Seoul. In Tokyo, they are being prepared for the long flight home. It was expected the freed men will be flown first to Honolulu and then to San Francisco. The truce negotiations got underway again Sunday for the first time since Oct. 8 when the U. N. forced a recess because of the Communist insistence on forced repatriation. At the first resumed session, the Communists submitted their "compromise" plan. It provided: 1. Prisoners who accept repatriation shall be exchanged within two months after the conclusion of an armistist. 2. Within the next month, prisoners who refused repatriation shall be sent to a neutral country. 3. Within the following six months, the Communists shall be given the opportunity to try to induce the prisoners to go home. 4. Those who agree to go home shall be repatriated speedily and without obstruction. 5. The disposition of prisoners who still refuse to go home after the six-month period shall be decided at the political conference which is to be held, under armistist, to settle the overall issues resulting from the Korean war. 6. Each side shall pay the costs of sending its prisoners to a neutral country, keeping them there, and repatriating them. In offering this plan, the Communists rejected the U. N. plan which is to make Switzerland the neutral custodian, keep the prisoners in Korea and decide their final status within 60 days. There would be no forced repatriation. The U. N. delegation rejected the communist plan informally as soon as it was submitted, and rejected it formally today.

Slaying Laid To Political Foes X-Ray Survey Is Off To Good Start Saturday

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Government spokesmen blamed the military and political enemies of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today for the kidnaping and torture slaying of Iran's police chief. The spokesman said the government was seeking to lift the parliamentary immunity of opposition deputies. He named Hassan, a 34-year-old Shams Ghanatabadi, accused of involvement in the murder, so they can be brought to trial. Police Sunday found the body of their chief, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Afsharloo, missing since last Monday, on the ashokaki ski grounds, 20 miles from Tehran. Afsharloo's body, wrapped in cloth, had been buried in a shallow grave inside a cave. He had been changed to death with a rope. Police said there was evidence that Afsharloo had been tortured. They said a hypodermic needle had been injected into the police chief's neck before he was strangled. In addition, Baghai and Ghanatabadi, high police officials, accused Mossadegh Kashi, son of Majlis (parliament) speaker Ayatollah Sayed Kashani, of involvement in the kidnap-slaying. Two retired brigadier generals—All Asghar Mozayeni and Ali Monazah, and a number of minor offenders were jailed in connection with Afsharloo's disappearance and death. Police and legal authorities released a long statement Sunday night in which the government claimed Afsharloo was murdered in an act of revenge designed to intimidate the Mossadegh regime. Shortly before Afsharloo's body was discovered, Foreign Minister Hossein Patemi told newsmen that Mossadegh and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi had ironed out their differences. The target itself is the fanciest group of steel structures ever assembled for a military test—plus a "tran-plant" test. Three typical steel bridges are built on concrete piers on the floor of the target area. Also in the target area are numerous fuel storage tanks constructed of both steel and concrete. Some tanks have been buried and some erected above the ground. Workers have been busy filling the tanks to various levels with diesel oil and gasol. To see what effect the 500-foot air burst will be. More than 100 pine trees have been set in concrete in the area so military planners can learn what happens when an atomic weapon explodes above a wooded area. will only be seven miles away.

Allied Bombers Hit Ammunition Plant, Red Lines

By ROBERT UDICK United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United Nations planes dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on North Korean targets today, climaxing day-long attacks with a 50-ton strike against an ammunition factory. Final pilot relays were unable to assess the damage to the factory near Chinnampo because of dense clouds of smoke mushrooming from the blasted area. Newly equipped F-86 Sabre jets protecting the fighter bombers were ordered from their interceptors were ordered from their interceptors. Twelve Sabres dropped heavy explosives on Red bunkers and gun positions. Other jets and propeller-driven fighters hit targets across western Korea. Thirteen Superforts started the destructive proceedings by blasting a 75-acre triple supply dump on the west coast in the biggest attack on that area in recent weeks. Tons of Red munitions and food were destroyed and an electric plant exploded with a "blue-white" glare before the Superforts dived back to their base. Capt. Robert G. Sturgess of Newport Beach, Calif., said the glare "looked like 10 big arc welder torches outlining all the buildings in the area." Night-flying Thunder jets and B-26 invaders pummeled reconditioned Communist airfields at Wonsan on the east coast and west of Chinnampo. The B-26s also hit road blocks, destroying 43 Communist trucks. Thunder jets Corsairs, Meteor jets and Mustangs ranging over western North Korea struck at installations near Sariwon, Sepo and Syngye. Other relays of bombers dived-bombed the Communist "great wall" of fortifications along the battleline. They reported destruction or damage of 10 shelters, 13 gun positions, eight caves and 41 bunkers.

Claims Practical Results At NATO Meeting Dulles Returns From Talks

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned from Europe today reporting that the North Atlantic Treaty Relations Committee tomorrow. Dulles returned from Paris aboard a Military Air Transport Service plane. He was accompanied by Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey and Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen. Before he left Paris, Dulles told French leaders that the "handout era" of American aid was over. Dulles told reporters here that he believed the 14-nation conference on Western European defense had been "very successful" and "very realistic." "We accomplished some good hard practical results which I think are the interest of the United States and on the other hand built up strength of NATO in which we were all interested," Dulles said. Dulles was prepared to report to President Eisenhower and congressional committees on the meeting. Dulles said he understood he would appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow. Dulles now must grapple with two major foreign policy problems. Russia's response to President Eisenhower's global peace plan was the most pressing dilemma demanding his attention as he returned by plane from a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris. He also was confronted with a growing congressional drive to slash foreign aid spending. Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft told reporters that he has "in sympathy with a proposal by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) to put a \$4,700,000,000 ceiling on foreign outlays during the 1954 fiscal year beginning July 1. Taft added that "we might be able to do even better than that" in economizing on the program. Dulles and foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen, who returned with him from Paris, are expected to recommend about \$5,600,000,000 in foreign aid as "a minimum" element in the Far East and carry out the slowed-down European rearmament program set at the recent NATO conference. Russia's response to President Truman's budget call for \$7,600,000,000 in foreign aid spending during the "coming year. But Dulles prepared European leaders to "substantial cuts in this figure. He told that government at a conference just before he left Paris Sunday that the "handout era" of American aid is over. He made plain that the new administration plans to take what it considers a more "practical and realistic" approach, insisting that American aid pay off in results. The secretary of state was expected to confer with Mr. Eisenhower soon, both on the foreign aid program and on Moscow's latest move in the "peace offensive."

Malnutrition In Prisoners' Ranks

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP)—Nearly every American soldier freed by the Communists in the exchange of ailing prisoners is suffering from malnutrition, an examining physician said today. "I would estimate that between 95 and 100 per cent of the men I came through Freedom Village suffered dietary deficiencies," Lt. Col. Charles G. Hollingsworth, of Chickasha, Okla., said. Each of the 149 sick and wounded Americans freed was examined in a tent of the 45th Army Mobile Surgical Hospital which Hollingsworth commands. "These men have been living mainly on a diet to which they are not accustomed," he said. "You can gain weight—unhealthy fat—on grain and still develop dietary deficiencies." The repatriated prisoners had told newsmen that rice was their basic food in Communist prison camps. Next to malnutrition, the most common ailment of freed prisoners is lung trouble, mainly tuberculosis, Hollingsworth said. No psychoneurotic cases were found in examinations here, he said. TEACHER, TOO HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Ninety-year-old Lee Synnot brought his report card home to his father, J. Bruce Synnot Jr. The teacher had written a note on it: "Careless in his spelling."

Two Candidates Filed Saturday In Grafton Race

GRAFTON—Two candidates have filed for mayor of Grafton and eight are seeking places on the five-man Town Board of Commissioners. Sam E. Nelson has announced his candidacy for mayor and Mayor Dr. W. E. Rasberry is seeking re-election. Candidates who had filed just before the deadline Saturday for commissioner are: R. B. Johnson, W. E. Hart and W. B. Chaucy, incumbents, and George G. Suggs, A. D. Wall, W. H. Gover, B. G. Tucker and J. A. Rogers. Commissioners L. L. Newborn and R. L. Jackson are not seeking re-election. Election Day is Monday, May 4.

Nearly \$64 Millions Sliced Off Former Budget Request Mrs. Hobby Sees Funds Cut

By RAYMOND LAHR United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration has sliced \$63,983,901 from former President Truman's budget for agencies now in the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was disclosed today. These offices, formerly lumped in the Federal Security Agency, have been given cabinet status in a department headed by Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby. Before Mr. Truman's retirement in January, his administration prepared requests totaling \$1,786,528,761 for new appropriations for the security agency, during the 1954 fiscal year beginning July 1. Authoritative sources said the Eisenhower administration has given the congressional appropriations committees revised requests totaling \$1,722,544,870. A compilation of all the budget revisions made by the Eisenhower administration thus far shows that it has already cut more than \$1,000,000,000 from the appropriation requests of the Truman administration. New Defense and foreign aid budgets, which account for about two-thirds of federal spending, are still to come. Most of Mrs. Hobby's budget is earmarked for the social security program, for which she is requesting \$1,374,223,000 in new appropriations, a reduction of \$2,082,000 from Mr. Truman's figure. Grants to states for public assistance, included in this figure, are fixed by law and are thus virtually immune from year-to-year control by Congress and the administration. The other major divisions of the department are the Public Health Service and the Office of Education. For the Public Health Service, Mrs. Hobby asked \$219,665,000, a reduction of \$51,228,000 from the Truman budget. She asked for \$85,876,370 for the Office of Education, a reduction of \$8,448,391. Earl J. McGrath resigned as commissioner of education last week in protest against this reduction, which he called crippling. Mrs. Hobby's budget provides for 36,442 jobs in her department. This represents a cut of 871 jobs from Mr. Truman's budget and of 1,099 from the number authorized for the current year.

Steelworkers To Draw Up New Wage Demands

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Officials of the CIO United Steelworkers Union met today to draw up wage demands which will be handed to the steel industry later this week. The union's 34-man executive board, made up of top officers and district directors, opens the conference today and the 170-man wage policy committee convenes Tuesday for a session that may run over into Wednesday. The steelworkers plan to notify the industry of their wage proposals on Friday, 60 days before the wage clause of the current contract is due for reopening. The full contract runs until June 30, 1954, and permits bargaining only for wages this year.

Volcano Spews Lava And Rocks, Killing Sightseers

KUMAMOTO, Japan (UP)—Japan's most active volcano spewed molten lava and rocks as big as a man's head on schoolchildren and other sightseers near the rim of its crater today, killing at least six and injuring more than 100. Mount Aso belched smoke 1,000 feet into the sky without warning at noon and the sightseers ran panic-stricken down its slippery slopes. Most of the casualties were teenage students, who stumbled as they tried to outrun the onrushing lava and falling rocks. The death toll may rise, the government said, as "several" persons still were reported missing after rescue parties had recovered the bodies of six victims. An estimated 800 school children had climbed the slopes of the volcano on their annual excursion to Mount Aso, a "national park." Hundreds of adults also had gone to the top to peer into the crater. Mount Aso erupts periodically, about once on a major scale every 10 years, but Prof. Munetoshi Nambe, a noted Kumamoto University volcanologist, said the eruption today was "probably the most violent" in the mountain's history. As far as the casualty figure was concerned, "it was the most devastating," Nambe said. In the December, 1931, eruption, seven persons were burned. Since then Mt. Aso has erupted several times but scientists always were warned by their instruments in time to forewarn sightseers and no casualties occurred.

Hearings Begin On Proposals For New Extension Trade Pacts Under Attack

By REX CHANEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The reciprocal trade agreements program came under the heaviest attack of its 19-year history today as congressional hearings began on proposals to extend it for another year. The present reciprocal trade law — the keystone of liberal American tariff policies — expires June 12. Opponents of the program, who have been in a minority in Congress since its beginning in 1934, believed that in the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress they have the votes to make some substantial changes. Those who feel that some phases of the program have operated to the detriment of American industry were called as the leadoff witnesses before the House Ways and Means Committee. The first witness on the schedule was O. R. Strickbein, chairman of the Nationwide Committee of Industry, Agriculture and Labor on import-export policy. The law authorizes the president to lower American tariffs within certain limitations, in exchange for similar trade-stimulating concessions from foreign countries. One of the limitations is that no tariff rate may be cut more than 50 percent below its 1945 level. The full allowable reductions already have been made on most U. S. tariffs as a result of various post-war trade treaties. Thus an extension of the law, if approved by Congress, is not likely to lead to any sweeping changes in U. S. tariffs during the coming year. President Eisenhower asked Congress in a special message on April 7 to extend the law without change for another year, so that the executive and legislative branches will have time to make a thorough study of U. S. trade policy. A conflicting point of view is represented by a bill sponsored by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), which also was before the Ways and Means Committee today. Simpson's bill also would extend the trade law for another year, but with changes which Assistant Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton says would "tear the vitals out" of the program. Simpson's bill would make it mandatory on the president to follow the findings of the tariff commission in the negotiation of new trade agreements. Under present law he is free to ignore the commission's recommendations.

Plan Dedicate Elm Street Park May 6

Tentative plans have been made to dedicate Elm Street Park in appropriate ceremonies to be held at the park next Wednesday, May 6. Warren Carroll, city recreation director, made that announcement this morning and stated that the Elm Street Park Project Committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Armory to complete plans. "The Recreation Building at the park is progressing nicely," Carroll said, "and at tonight's meeting we plan to determine exactly how much money we have and how much it will take to keep construction on the building in full swing." The recreation director explained that Wednesday seems to be the appropriate time to dedicate the park. In view of the fact that the Greenville Little League season opens that day. The first game of the season will be played at 5 o'clock. He urged that chairmen of all the various park project committees attend tonight's meeting and make reports of progress made in their specific regards. During dedication ceremonies next Wednesday, at which prominent recreation leaders throughout North Carolina will be present, Carroll said as many of the park facilities as now available will be in operation. Schedules of exhibitions in tennis, ping pong, horse shoes, volleyball and basketball will be conducted for the benefit of the visiting public. THEY'RE SAFE BICKENDORF, Germany (UP)—The town council decided today every family owning a bathtub will have to pay an annual tax of eight Deutsch marks (\$2). None of the eight members of the council owns a bathtub.

Steelworkers To Draw Up New Wage Demands

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Officials of the CIO United Steelworkers Union met today to draw up wage demands which will be handed to the steel industry later this week. The union's 34-man executive board, made up of top officers and district directors, opens the conference today and the 170-man wage policy committee convenes Tuesday for a session that may run over into Wednesday. The steelworkers plan to notify the industry of their wage proposals on Friday, 60 days before the wage clause of the current contract is due for reopening. The full contract runs until June 30, 1954, and permits bargaining only for wages this year.

Voters' Registration Is Showing Progress

Registration for the forthcoming municipal elections moved along at a lively clip in Greenville last week and this morning. At 11 o'clock today 158 new voters had their names on the books. Registrar at the City Hall, Mrs. Rosa Brown, with city wards 3, 4 and 5 to draw from, had registered through this morning's total of 105 voters. Mrs. Brown reported that the percentage of white and Negro voters registering at the City Hall was about even. A total of 52 of the new registrants are white, while 53 are Negroes. At the Pitt County courthouse, where voters from wards 1 and 2 register and vote, Registrar Mrs. Frank Dudley reported a total of 83 new registrants through this morning. Of that number, Mrs. Dudley said, 29 are white and 24 are Negroes. Books Close Saturday Registration books opened in the city last Wednesday and will remain open from 9 a. m. until sunset each day the remainder of this week through Saturday. Books close at sundown Saturday. When the registration period opened last Wednesday there was a total of 6,461 voters registered throughout the entire city. Of that number 544 are Negroes. Elections to determine the five members of the new City Council will be conducted Tuesday, May 5, and the council is slated to take office the following morning at 10 o'clock. Voting on the 17 candidates running will be at large, and there will be no run-off — with the five high men in the balloting being declared elected to the council.

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Warm-Weather Fashion in the PALM of your hand...

The lure of trade-winds in the splash of palm fronds, lushly hand-screened on crisp Birdseye Pique. For a low-key effect, the bodice is of contrasting pique, sculptured over a permanent Magic-built bra. For high-key drama, a shimmering rhinestone pin graces the gently curved neckline. Choose Alix of Miami's vivid Patio fashion in stark Black or midnight Navy on White . . . for strolling, for spectating, or for day-dreaming!

Sizes 12 to 18.

Style 1143

\$24.75

"Island Interlude"

Alix of MIAMI



"Flower Show"

...and YOU'RE THE STAR!

. . . In this deftly designed Patio frock, so elegant and so proper for dress-up occasions! Exquisitely fashioned of Everquilt, the glistening satin cotton that has a truly iridescent gleam in its eye.

You'll feel younger than springtime in this print of diminutive daisies and leaves, with twinkling rhinestone buttons marching down the front and a sculptured bodice, magnificently molded by Alix of Miami's famous Magic-built Bra. Guaranteed washable, of course.

Sizes 10 to 18.

Style 1141 24.95



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From 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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By Professional Live Models

"Tropic Fantasy"

IN PATIO LANGUAGE

Style 1874

Sizes 10 to 18

\$14.95

Dramatic 'Africa' motifs lend you bewitchery in this multi-color print fashioned of White Pique "Seersucker" . . . to wear as you choose, casually or dressed-up! A jabot bodice, composed of rows on rows of delicate ruffles, conceals Alix of Miami's distinctive and permanent Magic-built bra . . . a sculptured midriff adds emphasis to the graduated flares of the full skirt. And—this striking Patio Fashion is guaranteed washable and need never be touched with an iron!



"Starlight and Roses"

Style 2061

Sizes 10 to

\$29.50

A true 'round-the-clock' Patio Classic . . . rose-printed in 14 Bouquet Colors, howered with hundreds of twinkling rhinestones. In cotton satin Everquilt, with Alix of Miami's famous Magic-built Bra and sculptured midriff for figure flattery, and yards and yards of sweeping skirt.



OTHER ALIX of MIAMI STYLES NOT ILLUSTRATED.

ALL STYLES EXCLUSIVELY OURS ON OUR THIRD FLOOR — TAKE ELEVATOR. . .

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day Dial 3354—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard David and daughter Carol visited relatives in Aboiskie yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luttrell of Sylacauga, Ala. spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junius H. Rose. Mrs. Luttrell, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution for Alabama, was returning to Alabama from the national convention of the DAR in Washington, D.C. At that convention, Mrs. Luttrell and the State of Alabama were active in supporting Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern who was selected National Regent of the DAR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy have returned from Warrenton where they attended the Elkins-Rooker wedding Saturday night.

Mr. D. T. Beaman has returned from a visit with his son, D. T. Beaman Jr., in New Orleans.

Pvt. Joseph L. Everette, who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everette, of Winterville.

Pfc. Montie Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett of Winterville, who has been stationed at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, is on his way home. He left Panama on April 20.

Larry Thomas (Tommy) is a patient at Medical College of Virginia where he underwent a very serious operation Thursday. His condition now is fair.

Pre-school Clinic at Third Street School
Pre-school clinic at Third Street School will be held on Tuesday, April 28, at 9 o'clock.

Lydia Wooten Class
The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Aman on Maple Street.

Spain-Copeland
The marriage of Miss Helen Copeland and Mr. Carlton Spain took place at the bride's home near Stokes in a double-ring ceremony Friday night, April 24th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Copeland. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Spain of Greenville. The vows were pledged before the Rev. William Clifton of Greenville. The bride wore a street length dress of white nylon and a corsage of red roses. After the ceremony the couple left for a trip. Upon their return they will be at home near Greenville.

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Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Social Calendar

MONDAY
8:30 p.m.—Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, 506 E. 11th St., for Universalists and Unitarians of Kinston and Greenville.
8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class meets with Mrs. A. W. Baker.

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Called meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Home.
3:30 p.m.—The Literature Department of the Women's Club meets at the club house. Mrs. Mary Poindexter will give the program.
7:30 p.m.—Witha council degree of Pocahontas
7:45 p.m.—Officers of Eastern Star will meet for practice.
8:00 p.m.—Fireside Club of Eighth St. Christian Church meets at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Haney.
8:00 p.m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets with Mrs. Frank Dall.
8:15 p.m.—East Carolina Band Spring Concert, Herbert Carter, conductor, Robert E. Gray, guest conductor, and Dolores Matthews, clarinet soloist in the College Theatre. Public invited.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harry Forbes will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club.
12:00 Noon—Greenville Council of Church Women observe May Fellowship Day at Emmanuel Baptist Church.
5:30 p.m.—Annual May Day Festival to be presented by students at East Carolina College in the college stadium. The crowning of the May Queen and a pageant based on a UNESCO theme and including music and dances of the Orient are included in the afternoon's program. The public is invited to attend.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.



NATURE'S SHOWER BATH—Nina Bredt enjoys cooling waters of La Mina waterfalls in El Yunque National Forest, P. R., where mountain streams funnel into a "natural bathtub."

Pageant Planned In May Day Exercises

More than fifty dancers will take part in the program. Mrs. Grace J. Eaton of the college health and physical education department is director of the May Day exercises. She is being assisted in planning the event by a large number of faculty members and students. Royce Jordan of Washington and Ray Sears of Greenville will act as announcers during the pageant.

Last Rites Held For Hugh S. Sheppard

Funeral services for Hugh S. Sheppard, Wilson real estate man were held in Wilson at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Sheppard, former Greenville resident, died Saturday morning as a result of a heart attack. He had been ill several weeks. He was the son of the late Henry and Estelle Sutton Sheppard, of Greenville. Mr. Sheppard was a past governor of the Wilson Moose lodge, having been an active member of the organization more than 30 years. He held the Pilgrim Degree, the highest order awarded a Moose member. He took a leading part in the founding of the Moose lodge in Wilson, and contributed much to its growth and development over a period of many years. Mr. Sheppard also was active in Wilson community and civic affairs. He was a member of Saint Timothy's Episcopal church there. On a public service level, Mr. Sheppard served as a city commissioner, representing his ward on the city council. He was elected in the

Not Conducive To Romancing

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Insurance company statistics show that the San Francisco climate is not conducive to romance. The figures show 40 per cent of the male adults in the area are single and 40 per cent of the adult females are "unusually career minded."

Tried To Hide While In Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UP)—San Quentin inmate James Quine was serving a 30-day stretch in solitary today for hiding from prison officials for one hour and 30 minutes. Quine was missed at bed-check time. At midnight guards found him perched on the rafters in the prison gymnasium. "I had an impulse," he explained.

Italy has several battalions of infantry which march at a run.

Ayden Masonic Lodge
Emergent communication Ayden Masonic Lodge No. 498, Ayden, N.C., Tuesday evening 7:30. Work and instruction in Master's Degree

CARROL HUMBLEES, W.M.
W. B. PHILLIPS, Secretary
JUNIOR KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET
The Junior King's Daughters of the Hortense Moye, Jr. circle met at the home of Mrs. Clara Shakell on Evans street, April 20.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Ann Rooker. The devotional was given and the members prayed "The Prayer of the Order." The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved and the treasurer collected dues and gave her report.

Kitty Collins was welcomed as a new member. The report was given on the "sweet sale" which was very successful. A sum of \$27.50 was made from the sale. Mrs. Shakell announced the date of The King's Daughters Convention to be held in Southern Pines, May 2, 3, 4. Ann Rooker, Ronita Respass, and Rosemary Eagles are the junior members to attend the convention. Jane Fuller gave the program on Indian life and the many ways the King's Daughters are assisting them. The meeting was adjourned.

Sudie May Spain Awarded Scholarship

Miss Sudie May Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain, 2011 East Fifth St., has been awarded a freshman honor scholarship at Salem College, Winston-Salem. The scholarship is worth \$200. It is awarded for excellent ratings on the College Board Entrance Examinations and other credentials submitted. Miss Spain will graduate from Greenville High School in June. She is editor of the school paper, a member of the Junior Dramateers, the glee club and the Junior Service League. She won the AAUW Creative Writing Award and the National Honor Society Scholarship. She is a member of the Christian Church and has held offices in the Christian Youth Fellowship. She plans to study for a degree in liberal arts at Salem College.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forbes announce the birth of a son, Robert Harold Jr., on Sunday, April 26, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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. 4-27

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city's fourth ward in 1935 and remained a commissioner until May, 1943. During that time, he headed many city committees.

Arrested Friend Who 'Forgot'

COLLIERVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—City Marshal J. A. Lowe arrested A. R. Carrington, an old acquaintance, when Carrington failed to recognize him.

"I have known Carrington since 1926," Lowe testified in court Thursday, "but he was so drunk he didn't know me. He kept calling me 'Blue.'"

NEVER TOO LATE
VERGENNES, Vt. (UP)—Mrs. Fannie Simpson got her first "permanent" haircut recently. She is 99 years old.

Fined \$300 For Shocking Fish

BOLTON, Miss. (UP)—John Brinkman was fined \$300 for a "shocking" violation of the sportsman's code. Game wardens said Brinkman caught 133 pounds of catfish in the Big Black River here with an "elaborate" electrical device installed in the bottom of his boat which stunned the fish.

Exotic Items On City's Budget

PITTSBURGH (UP)—City councilmen blinked when they noted "Mexican dried flies" and "ant eggs" on the list of the city's purchases in the annual report of Supplies Director William Driscoll Friday. A footnote explained they were needed in the diet of exotic birds in the city's new aviary.

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Strength for the Day

EROSION
Erosion has come to be an important word in modern parlance. We did not know what was happening to us until a few years ago, and then we found that our continent was gradually being washed down into the sea. Man's carelessness can destroy God's providential bounty in a few careless generations.

The trouble with the farmer who is unconscious of erosion is that he goes on raising pretty fair crops on a thin and diminishing soil. He never seems to awaken to the seriousness of his danger until his farm is in the creek, the river, or the ocean. The crops are all right, so what? And so he goes along getting a little worse here and there, and losing his patrimony in the bargain.

It reminds one of course of the way people treat their souls. Spiritual erosion is fully as prevalent and vastly more serious than soil erosion. Some men's souls just slough away, little by little. The attribution of business, the neglect of the opportunities God gives everybody for worship, the cooling down of all moral enthusiasms, the cutting of corners here and there as regards scruples—all these things waste away the soul. In the end what is left is not a man but a hollow shell. The substance which differentiated this man from the lower creature has gradually been dissipated. He has lost that fertility of soul out of which all happiness springs.

Erosion means crisis. Its progress should be viewed with the utmost alarm.

Interest Increases As Election Approches

Interest being taken in the forthcoming municipal election in Greenville is indicated by the unusually large number of citizens who have added their names to the registration books during the first few days of the filing period.

More than half a hundred citizens whose names heretofore had not been on the registration books have already registered since the period open Wednesday. The books will remain open through Sunday to give ample opportunity for unregistered citizens to get their names on the books so they will be eligible to vote in the election.

While the registration period is indicating interest in the pending election, the activities on the local political scene likewise are increasing as individual candidates and their supporters step up campaigns.

There are 17 candidates for the five posts on the city council, which means the voters have a wide choice of candidates from which to pick five city officials. During the time since the filing period for candidates closed, voters should have been considering the qualifications of individual candidates in order to pick from the field the five men whom they feel will give Greenville the best possible board of directors of the city's business.

This matter of electing five men to be responsible for the operation of the city of Greenville is by no means a task to be taken lightly. The election of the members of the city council is certainly far from a popularity contest among the candidates.

Every community always needs the best possible government officials it can secure. Particularly in this period when the form of government is being changed, and problems of expanded economy and growth are facing Greenville, the city needs a council composed of the most capable men of the 17 candidates.

Which five of the 17 are most capable and would give Greenville the best possible government leadership, each voter must decide for himself.

But the important factor is that each voter should carefully consider the matter, carefully consider the needs of the city of Greenville, and carefully determine in his own mind which of the candidates have the qualifications to give Greenville the strong, positive government leadership it is going to need in the next two years.

It Makes The Peace Overtures Seem Hollow

From stories told by GIs returning from communist prison camps there can be no question that literally hundreds and perhaps thousands of United Nations troops taken captive by the Reds have been slaughtered.

The stories of death marches, soldiers left to die on the roads, beatings and shoot-

ings are nothing new in the modern world dealing with aggressors and fanatics aimed at world conquest.

Similar stories were told by those fortunate enough to return from Japanese prison camps. Those who returned from Nazi prison camps and concentration camps related accounts of equally horrible atrocities.

It should come as little surprise that the communists have slain, abused and tortured UN prisoners taken in the Korean War. After observing communist tactics in the captive nations of Europe and Asia, we should have expected no better treatment of our own soldiers taken captive by the communists.

Statistics already compiled from the accounts related by returning prisoners of war, indicate more than a thousand United Nations soldiers are known to have died at the hands of their captors. The actual figures — if they ever could be ascertained — probably would show many more Allied captives have died from the treatment they received from their captors.

The conditions of communist prison camps, the treatment received by Allied prisoners of the communists are enough to make one's blood boil. The knowledge brings home again with renewed emphasis the cruel foe of freedom we are fighting. It gives an exceedingly hollow ring to the peace overtures which recently have come from the Kremlin. It makes one wonder seriously whether peace and security for the world can ever be had as long as the communists remain a power in the community of nations.

Where there is so pronounced an utter disregard for human life, one wonders whether those who possess that quality could ever become constructive members of a peaceful society of nations.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Responsible spokesmen for the twenty South American republics cannot admit it openly, but they are not altogether satisfied with President Eisenhower's decision to send his brother to them as a good will Ambassador. They need more substantial help than Ike's young kinsman, Milton, can offer them as an offset to growing Communist infiltration from the Rio Grande to the Magellan Straits.

The Latins have been loaded down with big-name visitors from the United States in the last 25 years, including three Presidents and several Secretaries of State.

All have proclaimed their friendship and admiration for our continental cousins, and given pledges of greater cooperation than we have shown in the past. F.D.R. capped these professions with the so-called "good neighbor" policy. Cordell Hull strove earnestly to make that program a reality.

EMBITTERED RELATIONS—But the fact remains that relations between these countries in our own back yard and the United States are becoming more embittered every day. Whether the hostility toward us is labeled as communism, Peronism or just plain anti-Yankui-ism, a wave of ill feeling toward us is sweeping the area.

Although the historic and emotional resentment of "American imperialism" lies behind this prejudice, it has been fanned by economic neglect of them since World War II. The Latins feel that the United States "used them" when we needed them, and tossed them aside when the world crisis passed.

AID TO LATIN COUNTRIES—Although the Truman Administration poured out almost \$40 billion in postwar aid throughout the globe, the twenty South American republics received less than a billion. There have been attempts to shut off their exports to this country, to knock down the prices on their goods in world trade, and to impose harsh terms on public and private loans.

The reaction has been anti-American demonstrations, expropriation of foreigners' property, refusal to give us air bases for safeguarding the Panama Canal. The Latins have provided almost no military assistance in Korea or elsewhere.

FUTURE SOUTH AMERICAN POLICY—Recent Eisenhower-Dulles proclamations on future South American policy will plague Brother Milton on his glad-handing tour. Although the Administration plans to increase its military and economic contributions in the Middle East and Indo-China, it has warned that even the slim pickings for South America will be reduced. It is, perhaps, one of the important blunders at Washington, although overshadowed by more clamorous developments overseas.

What the South Americans want as a sign of North American sincerity is a study of its needs and possibilities by a capable commission, such as Ike has named to survey so many domestic problems. Officially and unofficially, our few friends in office there have suggested a Hoover-style body of businessmen, industrialists, bankers, engineers and policy-making officials from Washington.

MILTON EISENHOWER LACKS REQUIREMENTS—Milton Eisenhower hardly meets those requirements. From Coolidge's day until 1942, when his brother had become famous, he served as a press agent in Agriculture. During the expansive, Wallace-Tugwell regime, he conceived the idea for the office of Land Coordinator, which would try to make sense of his two superiors' various experiments. He promoted himself to the position. He is now president of Penn State College.

The Latins will welcome and honor him in their usual lavish manner, as they have other big-name Americans from the North. But they do not regard his coming as assurance that Washington recognizes them as equals, although a bit down at the heel at the present moment. In their opinion, they are being given a smile and a pat on the back—again—when they need more solid sustenance.

ATOMIC ENERGY—Representative W. Albert Cole intends to make every member of House and Senate more atom-minded. The new chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy believes that too much secrecy has surrounded the subject of atomic development.

Cole thinks that every member of Congress should inform himself on current and prospective developments by attending at least one actual demonstration on Yucca Flats or elsewhere. He feels that they should study experiments for peacetime harnessing of this new source of power, light and heat. Both his predecessors—the late Brian McMahon and Senator Hickenlooper—were hush-hushers.

Selected Shorts

EAST ROCHESTER, N. Y., HERALD—The Delaware Courier ran a story as follows: "Congress has adjourned. Let us be thankful for this mercy if for no other. It has shovelled money right and left as if the Treasury were a bottomless reservoir of gold." But this was March 8th, issue of the Delaware Courier in 1853. . . . It must be admitted that time changes nothing, and the battle against the federal government was just as acute 100 years ago.

His Little Red Helper



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
MANUALS—The 1953 edition of the North Carolina Manual will not be available for distribution before the General Assembly adjourns. Secretary of State Thad Eure, whose department publishes the valuable reference book, had hoped to have the current issue from the press by mid-April at latest. Copy was sent to the printer on time, but some unexplained delay has occurred in the printing process. In addition to listing rules and committees of the General Assembly, composition of sundry boards and commissions which make up the State government, the Manual gives biographic data on state officials.

PRIZE FIGHTS—Several legislators have been in a dither during the past few days over discovery of some unfamiliar laws about boxing matches. The laws have been on the books for 50 years or more, and have been consistently ignored for almost half that period. The direct ban against prize fighting is found in G.S. 14-271 which provides a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for one to five years, or both, for taking part in or helping to arrange a "prize fight, sparring match or glove or fist contest for money or other valuable prize or stake."

ENFORCEMENT—Another section, G.S. 147-12, list enforcement of the law against prize fighting as one of the specific duties of the Governor. Sub-section 6 reads: "If he be apprised by the affidavits of two responsible citizens of the state that there is imminent danger that the statute of this state forbidding prize fighting is about to be violated, he shall use, as far as necessary, the civil and military power of the state to prevent it, and to have the offenders arrested and bound to keep the peace."

SURPRISED—More members of the Legislature were surprised to find such drastic anti-boxing laws on the books than were surprised to learn that appropriations committee sessions were required to be open. Some of them were debating about the lobbies whether these acts applied to Golden Gloves tournaments and similar activities, and could find nothing excepting them.

UNUSUAL—Lawyers who were discussing the matter could not remember another instance in which the chief executive was given authority to use the state militia to prevent violation of the law, except in event of threatened rioting or mass violence. The prize fight instance is one of the few in which apparently those suspected of intent to violate a statute can be arrested without warrant and jailed without conviction upon indictment and trial. As one lawyer said: "Brother, that is a tough baby."

LARYNGITIS—Not that there is lack of sympathy for sufferers from laryngitis, but there are a good many people who would be happy if the speech-destroying disease were more contagious. Two or three members of the clerical staff and at least two representatives have been afflicted recently to the point that for several days they could not speak above a whisper. "Wouldn't it be nice if some of the chronic orators caught it?" asked a visitor. "It would shorten the session by a week."

JUNKETS—Miss Beatrice Cobb, secretary-treasurer of the N.C. Press Association, and former Congressman Monroe Redden, were talking about recent and proposed trips through other countries in all parts of the world. The conversation naturally turned to the propriety of congressional "junkets" at public expense. There were candid admissions that some of the trips are unnecessarily luxurious and costly, some of them perhaps very no-

day before good roads. But it enabled the person downtown to move to the outskirts. It created, for all of us, an entirely new life. Nineteen Fourteen, when we look back, wasn't so long ago. However, only persons in their fifties remember it. But when Henry Ford established his assembly line, when he brought the price of his car down from some \$1,500 to less than \$600, he created a new demand. Why couldn't and shouldn't everyone have a car? Why wouldn't they make it as useful in their lives as horses and buggies had been to doctors?

Think, however, what has happened in that short 39 years between now and 1914! Motor cars today are things of pleasure, not "chug, chug" carriages. In the course of that 39 years, too, we've built thousands of miles of roads. Now it's possible, if you have money and the desire, to get in your car in Wilson and wind up on the Pacific coast some seven days later. That car has opened up new vista for all of us.

In the matter of city development, think what the car has done! It's a far cry from the horse and buggy days. No one has to hitch anything; no one has to worry about the noon meal. You leave your house by the back door, step on the starter, roll the car out of the garage and you're off to work. Though you may live as far as 15 miles out of town, you're on the job 25 or 30 minutes later. We pay more for the cars now than we did then; but who would give one up? We live in a new age, though some of us don't seem always to know it.

THOSE OLD CARS
(Wilson Times)
We gape, it's true, when we see an old car rolling down the road. It's something of a novelty today. But think of the price tag it bore! A 1914 Model T Ford cost \$524.25. Of course, that was the day before high taxes. It was, moreover the

benefit by way of information gathered. Out of their own experience the two travelers concluded that it would make for much better international understanding and in the long run save money for American taxpayers if every member of the Congress should be required to visit foreign places where our money is being lavishly spent. Much of the waste would be cut out and some essential items added, thinks Redden, if the congressmen had first hand knowledge of conditions.

STATE—The same thought has been suggested with respect to inspection visits by the General Assembly to all state institutions. It has long been the custom for members of the advisory budget commission to make biennial inspection tours in advance of preparing the budget. The idea will be expanded under terms of an act sponsored by Rep. Clarence Stone of Forsyth, requiring the budget folks to take official photographs and make them available for study by all members.

TWO-WAY—Results of some visits by legislative groups to specific institutions have been to get more money appropriated for these projects than the budget folks had recommended. That raises the question of whether the visits have possibility of saving money. The selected institutions which entertain the legislative bodies have special advantage in that the full membership has no opportunity to compare the requests of one against the needs of all. If the entire General Assembly had the same opportunity for such comparison as the budget commission has had, it is believed a better balance would be maintained and that more consideration might be given to renovation and repair of existing buildings rather than new construction. The relatively

(Continued on page nine)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HERE'S ANOTHER ANGLE RE FLIGHT PLANNING
(Rocky Mount Te' m)
There may be still one more headache for our Eastern Carolina Airport Authority and its program for establishing a suitable airport to serve this section of the state. It is the possible influence of the helicopter.

The helicopter may arrive before 1975, yet few city public works officials throughout the country have given any thought to the planning and placement of heliports. Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication, warns.

From the standpoint of the city planner, time is growing short. When the helicopter does arrive on the transportation scene it will do so with unprecedented swiftness, and unless city planners and city engineers realize the rapidity of this development they may face an emergency situation that can be met only by poorly conceived and inefficient solutions, the magazine says.

Although the helicopter service in military circles, the tremendous air-lift helicopter transportation can be discerned occasionally in dispatches from Korea. Equally revealing is the increasing frequency of announcements of establishment of commercial helicopter service to move freight and mail around some of the larger cities—New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The canal boat, the railroad train, the automobile and even the airplane appeared on the transportation scene in relative slow stages. There was ample

time to plan terminal and service facilities. But when present military priorities are dropped, the helicopter immediately will emerge as a vehicle to be reckoned with at that time.

So far, thinking in respect to heliports has covered landing areas on roofs and roped-off spaces at airports. Few of these are big enough to accommodate many simultaneous landings and takeoffs of even present-size helicopters and larger ships of the future may require runways, the magazine says.

Among agencies that might be expected to do some planning, only the New York Port of Authority so far, has seriously studied helicopter transport. It concluded that operation would be feasible within a 175-mile radius of New York and its studies led to the prophecy that by 1975 helicopters in the area would be carrying, annually, six million commuters to and from airports and suburbs, 45 million pounds of airmail and six-and-a-half million pounds of package cargo.

This study causes us to wonder if our new airport authority wouldn't also do well to take into consideration the probable role of the helicopter when plans are made for the airport site which has caused such a controversy.

By ELMER ROESSNER
Editors of several business papers report a sharp rise in foreclosure notices. One paper recently published a longer list than at any time since the depression of the Thirties.

A rise in foreclosures is not good. Ordinarily, it is a symptom of economic measles. But there are two important reasons for it right now.

Business Today

One is that interest rates generally, and mortgage rates specifically, have gone up. Four per cent mortgage money is scarce these days and borrowers at 4 1/2 and even 5 per cent frequently have to pay premiums.

What has happened is this: Bankers have been reviewing their mortgage portfolios, and where the borrowers are behind, they have been swinging the legal hatchet. Far better to have 5 per cent on your depositor's money and get it than to have 4 per cent and not.

Many young families have overextended their credit. In addition to mortgage payments, they have undertaken to pay in installments on furniture, TV sets, autos and other durables, and when the payments exceed, and the families' ability to pay, something has to go.

Another reason is that a lot of the houses thrown up immediately after the war were, in fact, thrown up. GI's and others, seeing plaster crack, floors warp, etc.—and viewing the balance due on mortgages—have pulled out, letting the mortgage holder worry about the property.

When a house has a resale value of \$5,000 and a mortgage balance of \$6,000, it is cheaper to move than to make the payments.

If you know any veterans or others who are faced with a fast-deteriorating house and a slowly diminishing mortgage, warn them to read the terms of the mortgage before they just pull out.

Mortgages often contain "recourse" clauses. If a mortgage holder forecloses, the property is then auctioned. And if the price received at auction is less than the amount due on the mortgage, the mortgage holder can obtain a deficiency judgment and make the defaulter pay the difference.

If a borrower has payment troubles, a good first step is to sit down with the holder of the mortgage and explore possible solutions. A mortgage holder will often be willing to extend the terms. And if the price received at auction is less than the amount due on the mortgage, the mortgage holder can obtain a deficiency judgment and make the defaulter pay the difference.

NEW TV CAMERA HITS AT COSTS
Television stations, particularly small ones, are being squeezed

by higher costs and advertisers' growing reluctance to meet any more rate hikes.

One attack has been made on this problem (by Claude Moon, Inc.) in the form of a new, lightweight, low-priced television camera (called the Multi-Con) which, proven satisfactory, can mean considerable savings to broadcasters.

TV studios now require a minimum of three cameras—two for live broadcasts (costing about \$17,500 each) and one for television films (costing about \$11,500). The new camera, the maker claims, can transmit all types of pictures, including live films, slides, test patterns and outdoor work. In addition, it does not need to be rested or "terminated" like present models.

This equipment should enable small stations to get by with only two cameras, costing about \$15,000 each. Further, the maker claims, operating costs are reduced about 25 per cent and tube replacement cost about 75 per cent.

TRAVEL PROMOTION
A West Coast brokerage firm, Hogle & Co., has opened a new office in Spokane, Wash., designed to attract investors and attract new customers by giving everyone a good look at the mysteries of stock investment.

The firm's offices are at street level and the front is practically all glass. On one wall are the daily quotations and on the other is a large mural of the "big floor" of the N.Y. Stock Exchange—on view for any passer-by to see. The quotations board is kept lighted until 11 p.m.

TRAVEL, FREEZEES
CHAPEAUX AND BUGS
"Travel Items" says teachers are still the biggest group traveling abroad—totaling some 21,000 in 1952 or 48 per cent more than in 1951. Low beef prices are giving traveling freezer a big lift, according to some retailers and manufacturers. The best hats are sold to men in the \$4,000-to-\$5,000-a-year income group for some reason (Adam Hat Stores, Inc., reports). Lack of bugs has some insecticide makers cutting prices on large inventories. Last year's dry summer evidently cut into the bug crop.

NEW PRODUCTS
PAINT: A new paint, claimed to make movie scenes adaptable for both 2-dimension and 3-dimension projection, has been developed by Spatz Paint Industries, Inc., 5237 Manchester, St. Louis 10, Mo.

FORM: A lightweight dress form made out of Kraftboard and felt, which the dressmaker can quickly assemble to her own proportions and then dismantle for storage, is available (from H.T. Kennedy, Co., 37 Wall St., New York, N.Y.).

Hal Boyle's Column

Washington Letter

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Here is an 82-year-old girl in town from out of town who still can say "No."

Mrs. R.W. Hitchcock is the queen bee of the annual rendezvous of American newspaper publishers.

"Mary Ann, I love you," says many a visiting Romeo, forgetting the problems of rising pulp paper costs as he bends to kiss her.

And Mary Ann is a girl who doesn't see why she should have to say "no" to anybody today after more than 60 years of living with the same newspaperman.

The guy she has spent her life with is a slightly 84-year-old former school teacher who puts out newspapers in both Missouri and South Dakota. And since they are both Republicans nothing refreshed them so much as the last election.

Mary Ann, however, isn't even at 82 the kind of a girl you want to misspelling an evening with talking about politics. She is feminine and attractive, and all the property—worrying elderly publisher widowers buzz around her as if she were still a free girl.

This tickles her. She has a belly-aching chuckle at the attentions of men, and it is fun to romance her.

"I taught school in a sodhouse in Kansas," she said, "and people lived in sodhouses then. But my mother refused to do it. She told the man who wanted to marry her that she wouldn't marry him until he built a real house for her."

Well, the poor guy finally rustled up the timber somehow in a period when Kansas wasn't noted for its lumber.

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Alice Frey Nelson has sat behind a desk at the Department of Agriculture for 20 years. But don't feel sorry for this government girl. Through her job she won a husband, and through her job she's seeing the world. "I have so much fun people wonder 'why I get paid at all,'" she exclaims.

Mrs. Nelson is in charge of the publications and editorial section of the Foreign Agricultural Service. She's practically the whole staff of "Foreign Agriculture," the department's 24-page illustrated monthly, which is translated and distributed around the world. Every day she talks to agricultural people who come to the United States and to American technicians, researchers and Point Four people, most of whom have articles they wish to submit to the magazine.

"It's the only magazine in America that deals exclusively with foreign agriculture and they feel they have a piece in it," Mrs. Nelson told me. "Talking to them, I feel the world flying by, and I get a fine picture of what's going on in its larger, rural areas."

Mrs. Nelson is especially keen to talk to Americans on Point Four programs. "I know it sounds corny," she said, "but I think of them as missionaries. They're trying to help bring the standard of living for farmers all over the world, especially the 'depressed lands' of the Middle East, Iran and Iraq, India and countries of the Far East and South America. They're helping build a better world."

Mrs. Nelson was busy planning a magazine when I talked to her. She was editing an article on U.S. tobacco, an article about dairy herd improvement in Denmark, one about the South African Marketing Act, an article by a U.S. agricultural attaché on barter-trade and a fine picture layout on the silk industry in Thailand, from worm to finished fabric.

Born in Packwood, Ia., Mrs. Nelson studied at the University of Nebraska and then went to George Washington University here, where she majored in English and planned to be an English teacher. She started as a typist at the Department of Agriculture and climbed steadily to her present post.

Elton Nelson, who had just returned from a government assignment in India, came to her office one day to talk about pictures and an article for the magazine. The pay-off was marriage a year later in 1936. "I traveled a lot with my family when I was a girl," Mrs. Nelson said, "now all I want to do is go home, cook for my husband and work in our wonderful garden. Now I see the world through pictures and other people's comments —

—new large world"

Families Are Expected To Work When Aid Provided

"Members of families receiving aid to dependent children are expected to work if they are able when suitable work is available," said K. T. Futrell, county superintendent of welfare, in discussing the ADC program in Pitt County.

"We regularly review every ADC case each six months or oftener in accordance with state-wide policies," Futrell said, "and carefully consider such factors as continuing need and the availability of the mother or older children for suitable work."

Futrell pointed out that ADS is a service program intended to tide families over periods of crisis in which the welfare of children is endangered of which in half the cases the aid is needed for less than 18 months.

The federal funds which are a part of the aid program, it was stated, may be used only to help children in their own homes or in homes of relatives. Children cared for elsewhere may not receive federal ADC funds.

"The ability and capacity of the mother and older children for work within the requirements of the State Department of Labor is considered in establishing need and determining payments in ADC," Futrell said. "A child over 18 in an ADC home (or over 16 and not in school) must be working or registered with the employment office if he is able to work," explained the welfare super-

intendent. "Fifty percent of the earnings of a child (or \$75 per month, whichever is the smaller amount) is considered a resource for the ADC home in figuring the strict budget upon which the aid is given," he said.

The ADC program is intended to help people in need and Futrell said that members of families receiving aid are expected to work as much as they are able. "If a recipient refuses work he is able to perform when it is available, payments will be terminated," explained the superintendent. "Each case is considered on its own merits by the county welfare board which has legal responsibility for passing on all cases. The welfare of the children is given paramount consideration."

"While the county welfare board is responsible for the administration of ADC in Pitt County, it is the responsibility of all citizens to help the board carry out these policies fairly and equitably and with due regard for human as well as material values," stated Futrell.

"We believe that our citizens want this aid to be available for children who are in need so they can grow up into responsible adults and good citizens. Many fine young men and women in Pitt County today were given this aid as children when their families were in dire straits," Futrell concluded.

Cancer Drive

More than 150 women in Greenville will take part in the cancer crusade during the "twilight hour" tonight. The women will visit all the homes in Greenville from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight to distribute literature on cancer and receive contributions toward the 1953 Cancer Crusade.

The volunteer workers will campaign tonight under the direction of E. R. Conway Jr., Mrs. Bill Sermons, and Mrs. J. R. Jackson.

Preferred Trial In Federal Court; It Cost More

H. R. Langley of Rocky Mount, who was arrested by a Hyde County game and fish protector during the hunting season, on the charge of shooting doves before the legal hour -- noon, did not want to be tried before a North Carolina Magistrate.

Pitt County Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel, who participated with other enforcement officers in Langley's arrest, quoted Langley as saying he preferred to be tried under the federal migratory game law.

In Federal Court at New Bern, Judge Don Gilliam fined Langley \$50 and costs; costs is a big item in Federal courts. A law enforcement officer said Langley's fine would have been only \$25 and costs in a North Carolina court.

Scholarship Is Awarded Local Girl In Raleigh

Miss Barbara White of Greenville, senior at St. Mary's School in Raleigh, has been awarded a scholarship for the study of music at Transylvania music camp at Brevard, N. C. this summer.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White of Greenville.

Miss White was one of a large number of students in North Carolina who applied for one of the three scholarships to Transylvania music camp given each year by the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Company of Charlotte. She was one of the 16 finalists selected to audition in Charlotte this week-end, and following the auditions was awarded one of the three scholarships given by the company.

Miss White has majored in music at St. Mary's and will continue her music studies at Salem College in Winston-Salem where she will enter school next fall.

NO ESCAPE
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Picking Francis as the name for their new-born son was easy for Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Jones. It's his father's and grandfather's name, birth came on the feast day of St. Francis and he was born in St. Francis Hospital.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE?
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Four-year-old Rebecca Lee Beal protested she was not a "character" as her mother described her. "No, I am not," she answered, "I'm an American."

Will Appear As Guest Conductor



Robert E. Gray, professor of brass instruments and theory of music at East Carolina College, will appear as guest conductor with the East Carolina Concert Band when the organization presents its annual spring concert Tuesday.

Mr. Gray will conduct the band as it plays Gordon Jacob's "Music for a Festival," a spectacular selection with alternate movements for a choir of trumpets and for trombones with tympani and for full band. The composer is a professor at the Royal College of Music in England, and the work was commissioned by the Arts Council of Great Britain for the Royal College of Music in 1951.

Herbert L. Carter, whose work as director of the college band is known and admired locally, will conduct the band in other selections to be presented during the afternoon. Among numbers chosen for their popular appeal Mr. Carter has announced as part of the April 28 program excerpts from the hit musical "The King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Guest Conductor Gray, who joined the East Carolina faculty last fall, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. Before coming to Greenville, he was a faculty member at the University of Arizona and at Duke University, where he was director of bands.

The spring concert by the East Carolina Concert Band will be given in the College Theatre at 8:15 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Honor Society In Home Economics Elects Officers

Mary Sue Cook, junior home economics student from Hertford, has been elected president of the Phi Omicron society at East Carolina, and will direct activities of the organization during the school year 1953-1954. Phi Omicron is an honorary organization for students with outstanding scholastic records in home economics.

Serving with Miss Cook as officers of the group next year will be Sally B. Credle of Scranton, vice president; Emily J. Eaves of Henderson, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Lois Bayette of Selma, reporter, all sophomora home economics majors. Ruth Lambie of the home economics department is faculty advisor of the group.

New members recently initiated into Phi Omicron include Marceline Aycock, Black Creek; Ann L. Carawan, Swan Quarter; Peggy Ann Cox, Richlands; Peggy J. Faircloth, Roseboro; Anna L. Loughton, Beaufort; Gwen Williams, Oakboro; and Bertha Pate Jones, Tarboro.

SYMPATICO
EDINBURG, Ind. (UP)—James Dyer and Robert Baxter, who live in separate apartments in the same private home, became sick within minutes of each other. Doctors diagnosed their ailments as acute appendicitis. They were taken to the same hospital and underwent surgery the same afternoon.

FOOD AND GUILT
SAVANNAH BEACH, Ga. (UP)—Prisoners awaiting trial in the Savannah Beach jail should eat lightly if they have guilty consciences. If found innocent, the city pays for the food they consumed in jail; if guilty, the cost is added to their fines.

Rules Set For Entry In Nursery, Kindergarten

Applications for admission to the Training School Nursery and Kindergarten at East Carolina College will be received beginning at 8:30 a. m. on May 1.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college said applications for the nursery and kindergarten will be received in his office in the administration building at the college, but he emphasized that no applications will be received before 8:30 a. m. May 1.

The following rules and regulations govern admission to the nursery school:

a. Children reaching their third birthday and not having passed their fourth birthday on September 15 of the year in which they plan to attend.

b. Enrollment in Nursery School is limited to sixteen children, preferably eight boys and eight girls.

c. Applications for admission to Nursery School will not be accepted by the College prior to May 1 of the year in which the child is eligible. Applications will therefore be accepted for children under three years of age only on condition that they will reach their third birthday on or before September 15 of the year of eligibility.

d. Children admitted to Nursery School in September will be permitted to continue their work until school closes in June. Thus, a child who becomes five during the school year will be permitted to complete the year.

e. Attendance at the Nursery School is no guarantee of admission to the Kindergarten. Children are admitted to the Nursery on the basis of application, beginning May 1. The first eight eligible girls to apply, comprise the class.

f. Tuition per quarter is \$30. The school year between September and June is divided into approximately three equal quarters.

g. The following rules and regulations govern admission to the kindergarten:

a. Children reaching their fifth birthday and not having passed their sixth birthday on October 1 of the year in which they plan to attend.

b. Enrollment in Kindergarten is limited to twenty pupils, ten boys and ten girls.

c. Applications for admission to Kindergarten will not be accepted by the College prior to May 1 of the year in which the child is eligible. Applications will therefore be accepted for children under five years of age only on condition that they will reach their fifth birthday on or before October 1 in the year of eligibility.

d. Children admitted to Kindergarten in September will be permitted to continue their work until school closes in June. Thus, a child who becomes six during the school year will be permitted to complete the year.

e. Attendance at the Nursery School is no guarantee of admission to the Kindergarten. Children are admitted to the Kindergarten on the basis of application, beginning May 1. The first ten eligible boys and the first ten eligible girls to apply, comprise the class.

f. Tuition per quarter is \$30. The school year between September and June is divided into approximately three equal quarters.

g. The 516 carat diamond in the British royal scepter is the largest of nine stones cut from the Cullinan diamond found in 1905.

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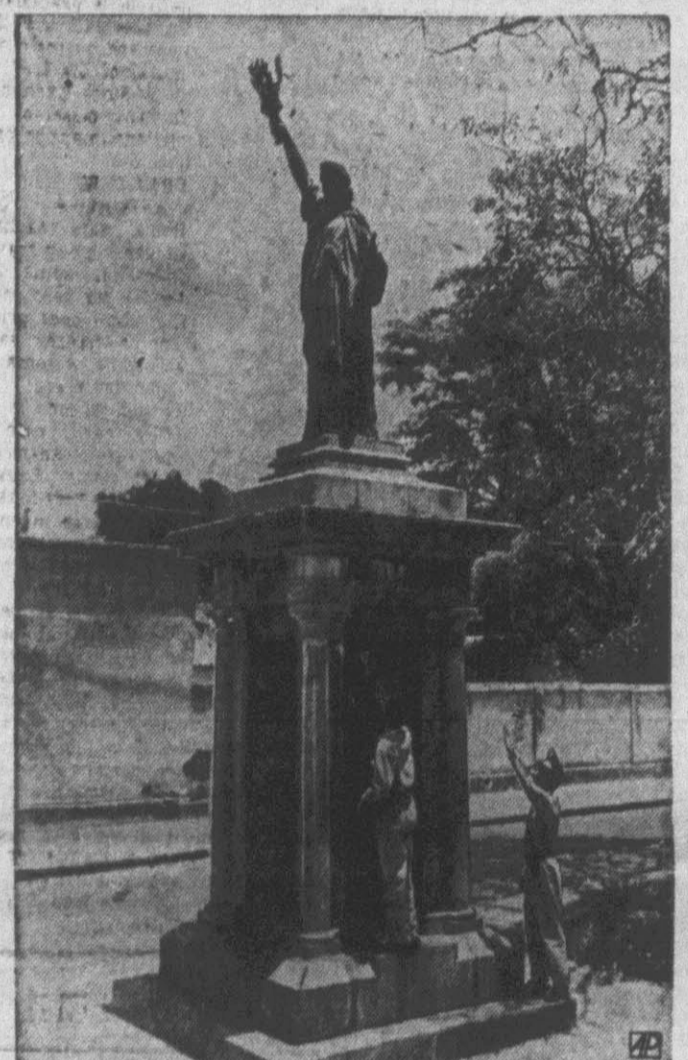
<p>GREAT BUYS 81 X 99 FIRST QUALITY</p> <p>SHEETS \$1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">130 Thread Count</p>	<p>SPECIAL SAVING TO YOU! FIRST QUALITY, 245 THREAD COUNT EXTRA HEAVY</p> <p>SHEETS \$1.88</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Size 72 in. X 99 in.</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">ONE RACK OF LADIES WASH DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TAKE YOUR PICK \$2.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ONE RACK OF LADIES SKIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL! LADIES SANDALS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.98</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SEE THIS! FLOUR SACK SQUARES 20c EACH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW LOW PRICE! CHENILLE BED SPREADS \$7.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HURRY and SAVE! CRUSHED RUBBER PILLOWS \$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LOW PRICED! FIRST QUALITY ORGANDY CURTAINS \$3.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HEAVY CANNON Bath TOWELS 66c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW STRIPES CANNON TOWELS 59c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR MEN! HORSE HIDE WORK GLOVES \$1. and \$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS \$1.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GREAT BUY! MEN'S PIN CHECK Work PANTS \$2.49</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SANFORIZED COTTON SLIPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.98</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Value For You Four-gore Straight Cut 80-Square with Eyelet Embroidery trim.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES HALF SLIPS \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rayon Material</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HERE IS A REAL BUY! FIRST QUALITY LADIES DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Come Early! Get Your Pick.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ONE GROUP OF MEN'S LONG SLEEVE Sport SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">GIRLS FIRST QUALITY PANTIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">39c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CHILDREN FIRST QUALITY TRAINING PANTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SHOE VALUES! GIRLS SUEDE OXFORDS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVE NOW! CHILDREN COAT and CAP SET \$6.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL! BOYS COTTON PLISSE SHIRTS \$1.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sizes 2 to 18</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW LOW PRICE! Boys Rayon Gabardine DRESS PANTS \$4.98</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MUST GO! Ladies Floral Color Handkerchiefs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15c</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">NEW LOW PRICES!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Big Mac" OVERALLS \$2.59</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Pay Day" OVERALLS \$2.98</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">CLOSE OUT PRICES! ONE GROUP OF MEN'S SPORT COATS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$12.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">All Wool and Rayons.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL! FIRST QUALITY HOSE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NYLON 2 Pr. For \$1.</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">BEST QUALITY VENETIAN BLINDS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cotton Tape 23 in to 36 in wide 64 in Long. \$2.98</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN! ALL METAL FLEXIBLE STEEL PLASTIC TAPE VENETIAN BLINDS \$3.98</p>			
<p style="text-align: center;">SEE THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICE 32 Pc. SILVERWARE SETS ONLY \$5.00</p>			

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Young Al Besselink Wins Tournament Of Champions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Youthful Al Besselink, not too long out of the intercollegiate golf ranks, picked up the crown of "champion of champions" today and looked ahead to further conquests of veterans of the tournament trail.

Besselink, a towering 28-year old blond slugger won the \$35,000 "Tournament of Champions" here Sunday as he came home in front of the star-studded field.

It was a long haul from his caddying days to the victory — which was worth approximately \$25,000 to him.

Now the star, one of the youngest big names on the circuit, is undecided about the future. He may go to Mexico City for the open there this week-end. But he isn't sure yet.

He probably will make up his mind before Tuesday. Besselink will be in Ardmore, Okla., the following week-end, for sure, to compete in the Ardmore Open.

Besselink won the title with a 72-hole total of 280, one stroke better than the bald veteran, Chandler Harper. To do it, Besselink birdied the 16th and 17th holes to come from behind.

Five strokes back of him, tied for third place, were four old-timers from the tournament tradition: Lloyd Mangrum, Lew Worsham, Johnny Palmer and Dr. Cary Midgcock, each collecting \$1,500.

First place was worth \$10,000 to the winner. But young Al, with all the confidence of any good champion, had placed \$500 on himself.

Pony League

Practice for prospective Pony League baseball players will begin at five o'clock today in Guy Smith Stadium. Boys asked to report to today's workout are those who have not been signed to a contract yet.

Boys who are eligible for Pony League ball must be either 13 or 14 years old. If they will be 15 before August 1 they will be ineligible for league play this season.

The practice sessions for the Pony Leaguers will be under the direction of Becton Corbin and George McMillan of the Recreation Department.

THEY'LL GOPHER THIS

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UP)—Do you have a pocket gopher problem? Trapping the rascals is the best way of handling them, says Vernon Burton, a farm adviser of the University of California. Set a wire trap in a hole poked in the animal's runway.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville. 3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts. Assets Over \$3,600,000.

Phillies Use 'T.N.T.' Plan In Winning Eighth Straight

Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for W, L, and Pct. Philadelphia leads the National League with a 9-2 record.

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Steve O'Neill, who won a lot of games at Detroit with a "T.N.T." pitching punch, was using the same kind of a formula today to put the Phillies on a runaway winning streak in the National League.



COLLINS BOUNCES BACK—A plaster over his swollen left eye appears only outward sign of the beating Tommy Collins took the night before as he and his wife, Mac, played with their seven-month-old son, Tommy, Jr., in their Medford, Mass. home.

The Indians moved into first place in the American League with their 2-1 and 1-2 victories over Detroit, giving them a winning streak of five. Bob Feller won his first game this year and the 240th of his career, a fine five-hitter in the opener in which Bob Kennedy made three of four hits off loser Ted Gray and drove in both runs.

The Yankees, who have been losing only once a week, dropped a 5-4 decision to Washington as Jim Busby mistreated their ace, Alie Reynolds. Busby hit two homers and a double to drive in all five Senator runs.

The Browns defeated Chicago, 7-2, as Bob Elliott drove in four runs with a homer and triple; then the White Sox retaliated 3-0, on Joe Dobson's four-hitter. Chicago made all of its runs in the ninth on a series of singles by Ferris Fain, Minnie Minos, Tom Wright, and Al Carrasquel, and a wild pitch by losing rookie Mike Blyzka.

Brooklyn made it two out of three over the Giants, winning 8-4 as Roy Campanella hit his fourth homer for his 18th run batted in—tops for both leagues. Bases-loaded doubles by Carl Furillo and Shogun Shuba accounted for five more runs and made it easy for Billy Loe to win his second game although Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin touched him for homers.

Bill Serena's two-run homer in the seventh gave the Cubs a 7-5 win over the Cards as Serena, Eddie Miksis, Hank Sauer, and Randy Jackson slammed three hits apiece for the winners.

The Philadelphia at Boston and Cincinnati at Milwaukee double headers were rained out.

Elon Holds First In Eastern Division Race

Elon's Christians today looked very much like the team they were in 1952 when they won the North State Conference's Eastern Division championship.

The Christians are, first of all, sitting on top of the division standings with an 8-0 mark for the season. Secondly, Coach Jim Mallory's defending champions have been getting good pitching from their hurlers and excellent hitting from the batters in their second march to the title.

Third, the Christians have only eight games to play and only two of them are against East Carolina, the only team in any kind of position to seriously threaten the title hopes of the Elon squad.

East Carolina is in second place in the loop standings with a 6-3 mark for the year. The third loss was one that was charged to them last Wednesday when Sherrill Hall pitched Elon to a 4-0 victory, the second of the season over the Pirates.

Gulford, the other team in the division which has been able to defeat the Pirates this year, moved into third place with a 5-3 mark on a good week's record. The Quakers racked up three victories in four games during the week and have to be counted as a threat not only to the front-running Elonites but to the second place East Carolina team as well.

During the coming week, Gulford will face both East Carolina and Elon. Their showing in the two contests will go far toward determining just how much of a threat they will be to the two leaders.

Games This Week Monday: No games scheduled. Tuesday: High Point at Atlantic Christian, Elon at Gulford. Wednesday: High Point at East Carolina. Thursday: Elon at McCrary, Gulford at Atlantic Christian.

FRIDAY: High Point at Elon, Gulford at East Carolina. Saturday: No games scheduled.

CHICAGO BOMB ESTIMATE CHICAGO (UP)—Three atomic bombs dropped on Chicago would kill or injure almost 250,000 persons, the Chicago Civil Defense Corps estimates.

Pirate Netters Lose To Wake Forest Team

Fraleley Aims Blast At Matchmakers

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Boxing had another ever-swelling black eye today simply because of its own greed.

Jimmy Carter's slaughter of Boston Tom Collins, which carried fearful horror into the nation's living room, was the second tragic mis-match within a short period of time.

The first was the recent Kid Gavan-Chuck Davey bout, in which a hopelessly overmatched young man was nearly ruined. The second, last Friday night, was even more nauseous.

The answer is simple: Money. The antidote is easy: A tighter rein on matchmakers by the various boxing commissions.

My friends in Boston "murdered" me last week when I wrote that Collins had no chance against Carter. I pointed out that Tiny Tom was an overstuffed featherweight shooting for the lightweight title; that he had a glass chin as proved by the seven knockouts marring his record; and that, although Carter was a mediocre champion, he should have been even money to knock out Collins.

It was an understatement. Yet, some of my Boston colleagues rose up wrathfully and pointed out that old Fearless wasn't a boxing expert. They even went so far as to sneer that I was guilty of the "typical" New York attitude toward anything Boston.

Despite the Friday night evidence, I admit to being a sheer novice in the boxing "expert" department. As for the second allegation, I always have leaned toward the theory that being an American is much nicer than being a New Yorker Bostonian, etc.

Yet, even being an admitted failure as a boxing expert, it required no great perception in the last few weeks to detect the rather general scorn among real boxing men for Collins' chances against Carter.

Nowhere, among the members of the fight mob, could you find anyone who gave Collins even the slightest chance.

You get a fair idea of how gross a mismatch this was when you consider that the New York Boxing Commission and the National Boxing Association now aver that they were "reluctant" in the first place to approve the bout. It is not to their credit that they did. If such reluctance ever existed, there never should have been approval.

It is such maneuverings as these which three times in the past have caused boxing to be outlawed.

The signs are obvious. If this bloody business which masquerades as a sport wants to remain in operation, it had better police its matchmaking much more closely.

SENATOR JOHNSON (D-Cal.) said that Commissioner Ford Frick, league Presidents Warren Oles and Will Harridge, former Commissioner A. B. Chandler and George Trautman, president of the minor leagues, will be among those to testify. The hearings will last through May 12.

Baseball Heaven

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Philadelphia Phillie second baseman Connie Ryan's idea of heaven must be a place where you can do nothing but hit against Pittsburgh Pirate pitchers.

Ryan has collected 13 hits in 11 trips against Pittsburgh pitchers this season for a .750 pace. He went 6-for-6 on April 26 and Sunday went 5-for-5 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Against the Dodger and Giant pitchers, however, Ryan is hitting .167—four hits in 24 at-bats.

The gondolas of Venice must be black since other colors are not permitted.

It was outlawed in the past—and it could happen in the future.

Greene Warns TV Can Ruin Boxing

PATERSON, N.J. (UP)—Commissioner Abe Greene of the National Boxing Association warned today that television of bouts like the long-sold Jimmy Carter-Tommy Collins fight could destroy boxing in America.

Far back of the winner were Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ted Kroll, Jackie Burke and Sam Sneed.

Unbeaten Horse, Arcaro Hold Fans

By JOHN G. DIETRICH United Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Native Dancer, a colt with springs in his legs, and Eddie Arcaro, a jockey with a clock in his head, were the centers of interest today as Kentucky Derby week began at Churchill Downs.

Native Dancer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's hope for his first Derby triumph, will arrive today from New York, where he wound up his prep Derby racing Saturday with a four-and-a-half length victory in the \$100,000 Wood Memorial.

Native Dancer is unbeaten in 11 starts, nine of which came last season when he was named the champion two-year old colt and "Horse of the Year." His record is so impressive he may be an odds-on choice Saturday when 11 or 12 three-year olds parade to the post to the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Correspondent appears to be Native Dancer's chief rival, although some horsemen believe Royal Bay Gem, stretch-running winner of the Chesapeake Stakes, may come flying in the final stage of the mile-and-a-quarter run.

Correspondent has two things in his favor: 1. He set a new Kennebec track record of 1:49, knocking a fifth of a second off the old mark held by Calumet Farm's speedy Coaltown in winning the mile-and-a-half Blue Grass Stakes last Thursday. 2. He will be ridden by Arcaro, who has won a record five derbies.

Vanderbilt tried to hire Arcaro to ride his other Derby starter, Social Outcast. That deal, in which Arcaro would have shared the jockey cut with Guerin if Native Dancer won, would have put Vanderbilt into the race with the best colt and the best jockey wearing his colors.

Arcaro rode Correspondent in the Blue Grass but refused to name his Derby mount until he handled Social Outcast in the Wood. Social Outcast finished fourth, living up to his name as far as Eddie was concerned, and the 37-year old jockey promptly announced Correspondent would be his Derby horse.

About 10 or 11 colts are expected to challenge Native Dancer. The horses do the running and Native Dancer appears the best, but Arcaro, who will ride to the post with the usual air o. complete boredom on his hawklike face, will be ready to take advantage of any break once the gate opens on America's glamour race.

Mulloy Goes Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Gardner Mulloy went home to Miami today with the crown of the River Oaks Invitational Tennis Tournament—the third time he has won the River Oaks championship.

Mulloy, who won in 1946 and again last year, repeated Sunday by beating Vic Seixas 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Seixas, second ranked amateur in the nation and second-seeded in the tournament, had been given the best chance for winning by many. But his form against Mulloy was far off what he showed earlier in the tournament.

CLOCK WORK SAGINAW, Mich. (UP)—The board of supervisors agreed to have the 70-year-old court house clock put back in shape so it would run after the city supervisor told them the clock might well outlast the court house.

POPULARITY STANDINGS OF THE 4 LEADING CIGARETTES as shown by latest published figures. CAMEL 2nd PLACE BRAND. Camel's lead over 2nd Place Brand 43%! Camel's lead over 3rd Place Brand 54%! Camel's lead over 4th Place Brand 144%!

Guaranty Bank Notes. LET THE POSTMAN PAY YOUR BILLS, THAT'S WHAT A CHECK IS MADE FOR. RAIN OR SHINE HE'S THERE ON TIME — A SERVICE THAT HE'S PAID FOR. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AT AUCTION Wednesday — 2:00 P.M. APRIL 29th LOTS — LOTS City Limits of Grifton, N.C. These choice lots restricted for your protection in the heart of the city located just east of the Greenville Highway on McCrae Street. One block north of Queen St., the business block of Grifton. 2 blocks west of school. This is your opportunity to buy at your price these well located lots in the downtown section. The first available piece of property that has been offered close to the business district for a number of years. Investors — Speculators — Builders It will pay you to investigate this highly desirable location, and attend this sale of sales AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION. Part of land now owned by Hazel Delts Patrick, Marjorie P. Quinernerly and Mana L. Patrick. EASY TERMS FREE PRIZES FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS SELLING AGENTS Walter & Gurley Auction Co. Telephone 3762 122 West Gordon St. Kinston, N. C. W. K. Taylor — Telephone 3841 Chas. Nielsen — Telephone 4336 We specialize in the sale of farms and all properties Auction. Auction means Action.

Local Group Studies Civic Issues, Query Candidates

What does our American Heritage stand for? Have we achieved the dream of our forefathers? Where have we failed and what can we do about it? To focus on these problems a representative group of Greenville citizens has been meeting twice a month at the Public Library to exchange ideas and extend their understanding of national and local problems.

At the first meeting the group saw a movie entitled "Servant of the People" which depicted the continuous difficulty of working for the best interests of the nation. During the second meeting the problems of maintaining "state rights" against

the encroaching "federal rights" and the need for responsibility on the part of "free enterprise" were analyzed. On the meetings on "civil rights" the members noted the progress made in establishing social justice.

After considering the American heritage and the national interest, the group turned to its local application. In order to achieve greater general welfare in Greenville the group felt that expanded facilities in schools, recreation and housing were needed. The next topic discussed was that of local utilities, with Superintendent Martin Swartz explaining the policies of the Utilities Commission.

The successful operation of non-partisan Citizens' Groups in many cities was discussed. The desirability of forming a non-partisan Citizens' Group made up of representatives of various organizations was considered. A committee was then appointed to find out if other organizations would be interested in organizing a local Citizens' Group.

At the April meeting members of the group submitted questions which they would like the candidates for the local city council in the coming election to answer.

A spokesman for the group said a list of the questions has been mailed to each of the candidates for the city council, and the candidates have been invited to answer these questions in a letter to The Daily Reflector.

The following questions were submitted the candidates by the organization.

1. How would you go about choosing a city manager?
2. What qualifications would you consider in choosing a city manager?
3. Are you in favor of having the City Utilities under the City Manager?
4. Do you consider the high rates charged the minimum consumer fair in the domestic utility rate schedule?
5. Will you support the present health program and its plans for future expansion and growth?
6. Will you try to see that the sanitation laws, as they are on the

books, will continue to be enforced until the project is completed?

7. Are you in favor of the contemplated bond issue for schools?

8. Do you think it would be advisable for the city schools to have a qualified attendance (truants) officer?

9. Do you favor marking the streets with proper identification signs?

10. Do you advocate continuing and expanding the recreation program?

11. Will you promote the extension of recreational facilities to the underprivileged children of the City?

The American Heritage Project is conducted by the American Library Association and aims to help people become better informed, to gain awareness of their responsibilities as citizens in a democracy, and to achieve a willingness to apply their own thinking in building better communities.

Remembrance Is Costly To Home

WATERLOO, Ia. (UP) — Donna Maxine Hull, 22, was accused today of doing \$500 damage to her former husband's home while giving him something to remember

her by. James F. Cuttingham said she carved her name in two of his

tables, a radio, a piano, a buffet, a chest of drawers and a refrigerator.

Some of the older ships in the British navy are still decked with



GOING AT A JOB THE RIGHT WAY—Superintendent George Douglass shows the club pro, James Millar, left, and Mrs. Alvin Zander, a member, how the anteaters of the New Orleans, La., Zoo clear Audubon Golf Club course of red ants plaguing players and the grass.

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

86.2 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York



READY FOR CLASS
Navy Chief Hospitalman John Traux lights up a model city he uses to teach night adaptation to pilots at the Hutchinson, Kas., Naval Air Station.

MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN FLASH!

FORD BEATS ALL IN ECONOMY!



MILEAGE MAKER "6" WINS SWEEPSTAKES!

Score a blazing victory for Ford's dollar-saving gas economy! Ford's high-compression Mileage Maker "6" with Overdrive beat every car entered in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, regardless of size or weight, to sweep the sweepstakes! Ford's winning average was 56.70 ton-miles per gallon.* And Ford's high-compression 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8 with Overdrive was right up there in economy, too, with a record of 48.55 ton-miles per gallon!

The winning Ford was a regular production car, just like thousands of other '53 Fords you see on the road today. This 1,206-mile trip from Los Angeles to Sun Valley covered all types of driving conditions. The route threaded through city traffic, where stop-and-go driving tests an engine's fuel economy under the toughest conditions . . . and out along the highways of four western states.

The Ford Mileage Maker "6" took all this in stride, maintaining a speed above the required 44.25 m.p.h. minimum, to finish 1st in the sweepstakes! What better proof is there that Ford is the thriftiest car of all? What better way to show why Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

OFFICIAL **PROOF!**

FORD 101-h.p. Mileage Maker "6"
WITH OVERDRIVE
56.70
TON-MILES PER GALLON*

Ford is the first car in its weight class . . . in the history of the Economy Run . . . to win top honors in ton-miles per gallon over all other cars regardless of size or weight.

*The AAA Contest Board determines the winner by a "ton-mile per gallon" formula to insure equal chance for all cars in each class regardless of size and weight. Ton-miles per gallon equals the car weight (including passengers) in tons, multiplied by number of miles traveled, divided by number of gallons of gasoline consumed.

See...Value Check...Test Drive
the **WINNER**

'53 FORD *Economy* the New Standard of the American Road!

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

See Your Friendly Ford Dealer Conveniently Listed In Your Telephone Directory

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD STAGG
FULLY AGED FOUR YEARS
OLD STAGG
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Grimesland, Winterville Seniors On Tour



Seniors of Grimesland and Winterville high schools, under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Clark, pay a visit to Luray Caverns, Virginia as one point of interest on their four-day trip that also included Washington, D. C.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Mending fences is no monopoly of the politicians. Every home owner with pickets to paint, every farmer with barbed wire to string, every land with a chain fence rusting away is familiar with this spring chore.

It's easy to sing "Don't Fence Me In," but in many places a fence is virtually part of the house. Although essentially utilitarian — to keep animals away and little children from running away — a fence also can be used merely for decoration.

The only hazard in making a fence part of your architectural design is the risk of outness. Maybe you first met your wife swinging on a gate. But that doesn't mean you can duplicate that old New England fence around your new glass flat-top and still have it look right.

However, there are some places where a fence can add much to appearances whether the enclosure is needed or not. A neighbor of mine built a so-called ranch style house in the middle of an acre. Frankly, it looked rather lonesome.

Then he put a rough-cut post and rail fence around the property. That changed the entire scene. His fence serves no utilitarian purpose, but it certainly ties things together with a sense of fitness.

On small plots it's hard to beat split chestnut fences for screens. California makes various smart uses of redwood and for its durability redwood is excellent for fences anywhere. Throughout the South and up through the Abe Lincoln country split rail fences, buck style and any style, are especially fitting.

But intermixed with all the others from Labrador to Laredo, the white picket fence always holds its own. This is a Colonial heritage. It came from the English cottage and it rhymes with little white houses with green shutters. And white houses still swing the votes.

Of course, picket fences cost money today because of the price of lumber. But the do-it-yourself fashion, which has been speeded up by labor costs, partly offsets that expense and gives the handy man a healthy outlet for his energy.

You can buy fence pickets ready made and bundled at lumber supply houses. They come in several standard lengths and widths. You can select picket tops in four or five patterns, or you can shape them to suit. It's easy to shape your own, using simple straight saw cuts at various angles, boring holes for added decorations, rounding corners and what-not.

Here are a few tips on building a picket fence:

Most fences of this type are 3 to 4 feet high.

Spaces between pickets usually equal the width of each picket.

For added privacy, making the fence serve as a screen, pickets can be placed only an inch apart.

Posts are placed no more than 8 feet apart when using standard 2x4 stock for stringers—meaning the horizontal members between posts. Your pickets will be nailed to these stringers.

Regular 4x4s, about 5 feet long, are adequate for posts. This length allows a 2-foot anchorage underground. Dip the parts to be buried, using creosote or other wood preservatives. If the posts are set in concrete it is wise to dip the post ends in hot roofing tar. This not only seals the wood against moisture but also provides a bond between the wood and concrete.

To avoid rust stains, no matter how much you paint a fence, use aluminum nails. Aluminum, of course, never rusts.

This brings up the interesting development of aluminum chain-link fencing. Although this material weighs only about a third as much as common steel fencing, it provides a strong and sure barrier where a purely utilitarian fence is needed. You can buy it in rolls, 36 to 144 inches high.

If you ever saw anyone spray painting a chain-link fence and incidentally spraying all the shrubbery and trees with aluminum paint in the process, you'd quickly see one advantage of using aluminum metal. Another advantage is freedom from infection from scratches and rust.

In fact, the durability of aluminum is something to consider in fencing. Frank Nichols of the Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co., Davenport, Iowa, tells us that a chain-link aluminum fence can be expected to last 20 years or more.

"Industry writes it off on a 30-year basis," he says.

Cicadas do no harm in feeding on plant juices, but when the females gash twigs in laying eggs, the twigs often die.

Housewife Also Acts As Deputy

OKOLONA, Miss. (U.P.)—A dark-eyed housewife who doubles as a deputy sheriff says it's a lot easier to keep up with criminals than to clean house.

"But it's not nearly as much fun," added Mrs. Hal Jolly, Jr. Her job as Chickasaw County deputy consists mainly of office work. Mrs. Jolly never dons a gun to track down fugitives, but handles the paper routine involved once they're caught.

Mrs. Holly, her husband and two children live on a farm outside Houston, Miss.

Mrs. Holly, her husband and two to fix supper and take care of the odd and ends that are the duties of a farm wife. She may be called on to milk the cows, can fruits and vegetables or drive the tractor.

"It's fun," she says, "but there's no relaxing when I come home from the office."

Milan, Italy, has a woman zoo director.

Wounded Twice On Okinawa, No Purple Heart

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, KANOEHE BAY, HAWAII (UP)—There is a Leatherneck now serving with the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, FMF, who was twice wounded on Okinawa during World War II, but who doesn't rate the Purple Heart.

Reason? He was on the other side.

Seyu Komesu, 21, who now calls Milwaukee, Wis., his home, was a 14-year-old high school student when the Marines stormed ashore at Okinawa on April 1, 1945.

"I didn't believe we had really been attacked," he said. "We had been told it was impossible."

The Japanese military authorities ordered all civilians to evacuate Shuri, the island's second largest town, and to hide in the hills, telling them, "If you are captured, it's a Marine who will certainly kill you."

Hit Twice

Komesu was running through the mountains to keep ahead of the hard-driving Marines, when he got a bullet through the arm.

"It was not a bad wound," he said, "and we were able to patch it up."

The next time it was more serious. He was put out of action by a mortar shell. Picked up by the men of the 1st Marine Division, he was hospitalized and underwent four months of treatment before being released. By that time, the war was over.

Komesu, who was born in Hawaii as an American citizen, had returned to the Okinawa homeland of his parents with them shortly before the war began. In 1948, he returned to the States to attend the Milwaukee School of Engineering. He later became an electrician's helper for the Allis-Chalmers Co., in Milwaukee.

Komesu was inducted under the Selective Service Act in January, 1952, at Milwaukee. When given a choice of services, he immediately asked for the Marine Corps.



HOME COMFORTS—Louis Matter, of San Diego, Cal., puffs on hookah at wheel of his car which is equipped with every conceivable gadget including portable bar and kitchen sink.

His Good Deed Was Expensive

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.)—E. Jack McDowell, 46, a truck driver, is reluctant these days to play "Good Samaritan" while driving along Hoosier highways.

McDowell was driving his truck loaded with 16 tons of limestone when he saw a car stuck in a muddy ditch along the road. He stopped and pulled the car out. But sparks from a flare set up to warn

other motorists ignited excelsior packed around McDowell's limestone.

McDowell and the driver of the stalled car grabbed a five-gallon can and ran for water at a nearby farmhouse. The farmer called a village fire department.

When the firemen arrived, they asked the motorist to move his car from behind the truck. He did — and kept going. When the fire was out, McDowell surveyed \$600 damage to his stone and truck.

Then he noticed the farmer standing by. McDowell asked, as a courtesy, how much he owed for the water. Five dollars, said the farmer. McDowell paid.

Check On Check Seems Required

WELLINGTON, Kas. (AP)—Auto dealer Herb Etter, in a hurry to start a business trip, raised no questions when a customer who identified himself as Norman Good of Blackwell, Okla., proposed to write a \$1,775 check for a car he had just bought.

A month later, the check drawn on a Blackwell bank bounced sky-high. Etter looked at the signature, conceded bleakly he'd fallen for an old one. The signature, was "No. O. Good."

Dr. Samuel Johnson suffered from tuberculosis of the glands.

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MELROSE RARE



\$2.50 PINT

ninety 90 proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old Blended with grain neutral spirits

95% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 5% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Get Triple-Action Tobacco Pest Control ...with **RHOTHANE TDE**

Farm-tested and farm-proven original brand of TDE insectic controls

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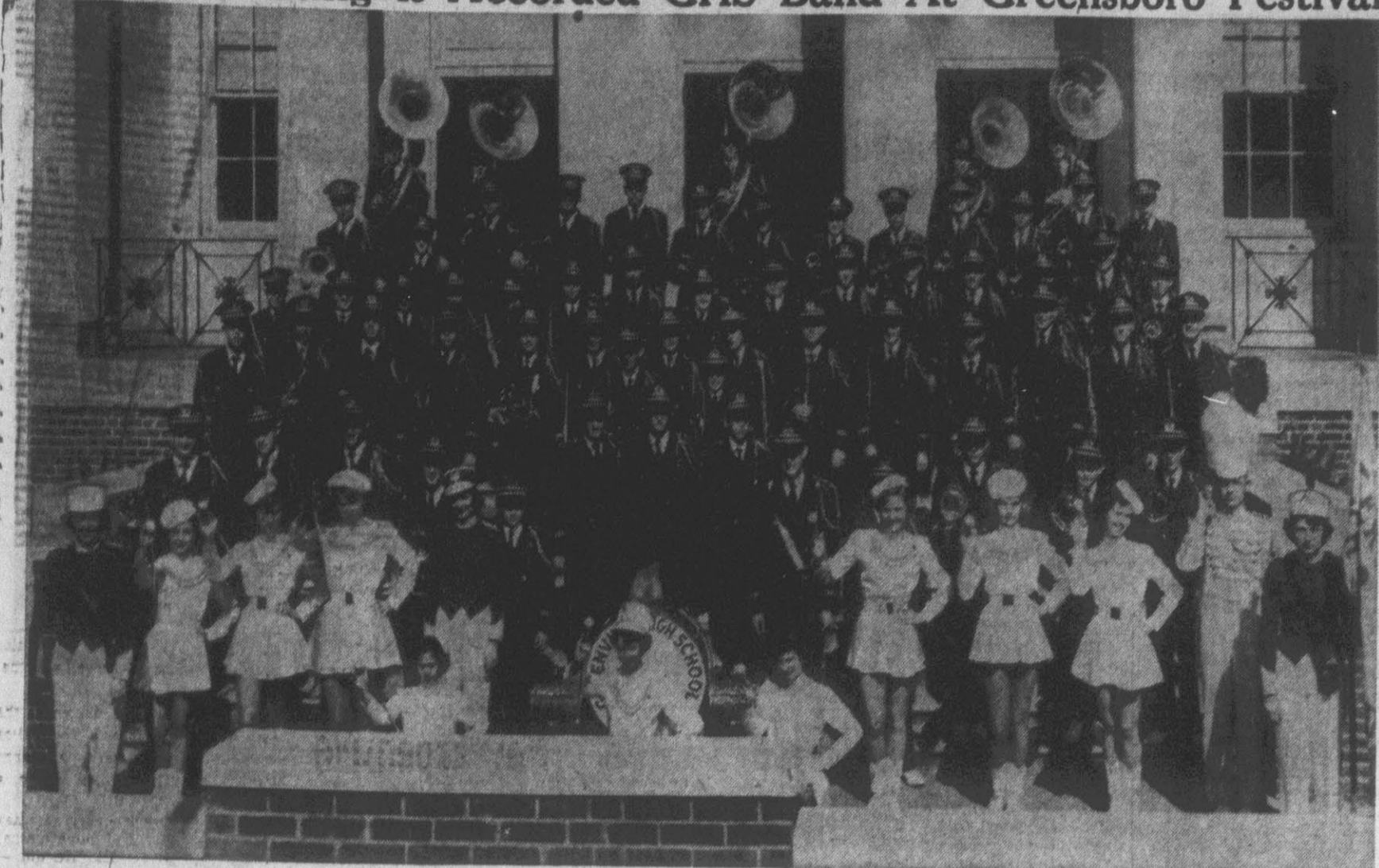
- Easy to use
- Low in per-acre cost
- Harmless to foliage and equipment
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Available from your dealer for dusting or spraying with ground or airplane equipment.



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Superior Rating Is Accorded GHS Band At Greensboro Festival



The Greenville High School band performed for a rating along with 11 other bands from all over the state, and the local band received one of the two highest ratings given. The superior rating received by the band in the district high school contest-festival held at East Carolina College in March made it eligible to compete in the state contest.

James Rodgers, director of the band, is directing here for his fourth year and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Columbia University.

In commenting upon the highest rating received by the local high school band, Principal O. E. Dowd said, "this is the first time in my memory that our high school band has been so highly honored."

ECC Freshmen Are Offered 20 Scholarships

Twenty scholarships valued at \$100 each are to be awarded by East Carolina College to students who will enter the college as freshmen for the school year 1953-1954. Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, chairman of the college scholarship committee, has announced.

"We are most desirous of giving this help to outstanding boys and girls who would like to obtain a college education but who need financial assistance and encouragement," Dr. Prewett stated recently. "We plan to award these scholarships each year," he said, "and we hope that they will prove to be a valuable factor in assisting outstanding students to complete their college work in teacher training."

Scholarships will be awarded by East Carolina on the basis of need for financial assistance to go to college, total high school record, promise as a college student, and citizenship qualities, according to Dr. Prewett.

The twenty scholarships to be awarded for 1953-1954 will be divided among the various curricula offered at East Carolina approximately as follows: music, 4; elementary education, 4; business, 2; industrial art, 1; science, 2; foreign languages, 1; art, 1; mathematics, 1; social studies, 1; library science, 1; English, 1; and home economics, 1.

Any student who wishes to apply for a scholarship, Dr. Prewett has announced, should obtain an application form from him, record the proper information, and return it to him before May 31, 1953. Applicants will be notified of the decision of the scholarship committee during the month of June.

Attending Camp



Mrs. J. Kneet Proctor, Counselor Assistant for the Greenville Girl Scout Council, is spending two weeks at Camp Rockwood, Bethesda, Md where she is taking the Camp Directors' course for Girl Scout Camps. This course covers the Girl Scout camping objectives and their relation to the total outdoor program, and the camp directors' responsibilities in relation to administration, staff, and program.

This season, Mrs. Proctor will be director at Camp Hardee, which is owned and operated by the Greenville Girl Scout Council. She has been connected with the camp in various capacities for several summers.

The 1953 season for Camp Hardee will extend from June 14-July 25. For the past two summers the camp has been filled to capacity and the prospects are good for a full enrollment this season. A full staff has already been employed, consisting of ten trained staff members and seven assistant counselors.

The average American eats about 30 pounds of poultry a year.

FEEL OLD AT 40?
All tired out—rundown—no energy—never feel like going out evenings any more—wake up still tired and discouraged?
Thousands who fail to get from their food all of the Vitamins-Iodine and Iron they need, have felt just like that until they started taking FERRIZAN.
FERRIZAN—gives you plenty of valuable B Vitamins and Iron with precious iodine for the ductless glands. Try FERRIZAN—start this very day. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, at all good drug stores.
BELLS' PHARMACY

First Charter Member Of Club



FIRST CHARTER MEMBER—President John D. Messick (seated) of East Carolina College purchases the first charter membership in the East Carolina Pirates Club, and presents his check for the membership to J. Herbert Waldrop, treasurer of the club. A kickoff breakfast to start the campaign for 1,000 members in the newly formed club for the support of East Carolina athletics will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the Old Towne Club. Watching the purchase of the first charter membership in the club are (left to right) James Butler, secretary of the club; James Cummings, committee chairman; E. E. Rawl, Sr., president of the Pirates club; Fitz Duncan, business manager of the college; Howard Hodges, Jr. vice president of the club and Secretary Waldrop. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) few thousand dollars expense of such a tour might well save millions to the taxpayers.

ONE STATE—There would be the added advantage of proving to

the legislators that North Carolina is after all one State, just as congressmen have learned about one world. There would be less sectional rivalry, less pressure for sectional preferences, if legislators in their official capacity had the chance to compare existing conditions and prospective needs of all institutions for which tax money may be appropriated.

UNLIKELY—There isn't the remotest chance that the idea of full scale congressional tours of the world or legislative inspection of State institutions will be adopted any time soon. There would be loud protest by the taxpayers about "junkets." However, it is still a good idea.

WRONG NAME
MONEY, Miss. (UP)—The name of this place is misleading. There are no millionaires here and the town doesn't even have a bank. It has no mayor, no fire department, no police force. The population is about 75 and the town was named for the last U. S. Sen. H. D. Money.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

NOTICE

Pay your city taxes now. City Delinquent taxes will be advertised in May.

Taxi Cab License and Beer and Wine Licenses will be due May 1, 1953.

CITY OF GREENVILLE
H. H. Duncan, City Clerk

Women In The Church

Five Methodist missionaries—three of them women—who have been held captive in North Korea by communists since their surprise move south through Kaesong on June 25, 1950, are to be released through the good offices of the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow. Word to that effect has been received from the U. S. State Department by Dr. Thoburn T. Brumbaugh, administrative secretary for Korea in the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. The missionaries that are to be released are: Miss Nellie Arkansas Dyer, of Conway, Arkansas; the Rev. Anders Kristian Jensen, of New Cumberland, Pa.; Miss Mary Helen Rosser, R.N., of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Bertha A. Smith, of Marshall, Mo.; and the Rev. Lawrence A. Zellers, of Weatherford, Texas. They had been attending the wedding of another missionary couple in Kaesong (Songdo) the day before the attack was made and had been unable to escape.

Miss Muriel Lester, of England, internationally-known social worker, lecturer and author, founder of Kingsley Hall settlement house in London, and once a co-worker of Mahatma Gandhi in the peace movement is on her tenth visit to the United States following her sixth world tour. She is lecturing in a series of meetings across the nation.

Miss Sue Weddell, India secretary of the Division of Foreign Missions, National Council of the Churches of Christ, has been elected an Honorary Life Member of the Board of Managers of the Joint Commission on Missionary Education. There are only seven such honorary posts—all chosen for "outstanding service" to the Commission and to its predecessor, the Missionary Education Movement from 1933 to 1937, and the only woman president in its fifty years of history. The Movement, and now the Commission, publishes books for interdenominational missionary study. Miss Weddell was formerly educational secretary and later general secretary of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the U.S.A., and later became a sec-

LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING
There will be a meeting of the supporters of the Little League baseball program Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Armory.

The river RI in Italy which flows from Mt. Baldo into Lake Garda is only 525 feet long but passes under a bridge, runs a mill and has a waterfall.



This Is A
Peace-of-Mind Machine
Check Your Chest
Get An X-Ray Today
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Judges for the band competition in Greensboro were George C. Wilson, University of Missouri; Harold B. Bachman, University of Florida; and Ernest E. Harris, Columbia University.

retary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. She has written and spoken extensively on mission topics.

CRIME DOES NOT PAY
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—There should be one reformed character in the underworld here after he reads this. Not only did he fail to find anything valuable in the two safes at a bottling company plant that he laboriously "cracked," but the second safe wasn't even locked. A turn of the handle would have opened it.

When scrubbed with fine abrasive and bleached with acid, teakwood is almost white.

Fined For Violation Of N. C. Fishing Laws

In Magistrate Frank E. Brooks court in Greenville Saturday, Woodrow Hilton Keel, white farmer of near Robersonville, pleaded guilty to violating the state fishing law and using a fish trap in Tar River.

The magistrate fined Keel \$25 and \$7.75. Two of Keel's Negro tenants, Jasper Arnold Rollins and William Earl Brown, were each fined \$10 and costs. Pitt County Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel made the arrests.

NATIONAL BABY WEEK
April 26th
Through May 2nd

BUY YOUR BABY NEEDS NOW
Everything to Make Your Darling Baby Cozy, Comfy and Pretty

Toddler Dresses Sizes 1 to 3 years in Broadcloth and Pique White and Colors. **\$1.19-\$1.98**

Infants Dresses Lovely Styles in Infants Hand-made Dresses - White and Colors - Lace Trimmed - **\$1.98 and \$2.98**

Infants Gowns Lovely Styles in Infants Handmade Cotton Gowns **\$1. to \$1.59**

Infants Slips Infants Cotton Hand-made Slips Plain and Lace Trimmed Styles. **59c to \$1.98**

COATS Infants Coat Sets in fine quality Rayon Fabrics - Assorted Styles and Colors. **\$5.98 to \$7.98**

Infants Shawls Infants Wool Knitted Shawls - Assorted Sizes and Colors. **\$1.59 to \$1.98**

Receiving Blankets Large size Receiving Blankets in assorted colors - Special each — **49c**

Infants Rompers Infants Broadcloth Rompers and Sun Suits - Assorted Styles and Colors. **\$1. to \$1.98**

Curity Diapers The well known Curity Gauze Diapers - one dozen to the package — **\$3.95 Dozen**

Crib Blankets A large assortment of Crib Blankets in assorted Designs and Colors - Boxed. **\$1.49 to \$2.98**

Birdseye Diapers 27 X 27 **\$1.98 Dozen**

12 FITTED Crib Sheets by Cannon **\$1. EACH**

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORES

KIWANIS FOLLIES
Austin Building
East Carolina College
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
April 28 & 29
8:00 P.M.
Admission \$1.25 Inc. Tax
No Reserved Seats
Benefit Under-Privileged Children
Cast Of 150 People
New Blackface Skits
New Jokes
Also Greenville High School Band
Come And Enjoy A Jolly Evening

RUSTY RILEY



"I'm tired of playing games with you, Brindle," he flung out. "Hand over that key and get out."

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 16
Brindle walked to the bar and made himself at home among the bottles. "Mind if I help myself?"

I don't want to see you get hurt.
Brindle laughed. "After the way you've been acting, that's a little hard to believe."

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheelbee found probable cause in two cases against Julius Wilson, Negro painter, who is charged with attempted rape and a crime against nature.

Wrong Place To Ask For A Job

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Daniel Duran, 24, a young Mexican, sneaked across the U. S. border at Tijuana 15 days ago and had been traveling at night to avoid detection.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Cereal seeds, 2. Vegetable, 3. Three-spot, etc.

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Ice Cream



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all flavors..... thru May 9

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INCOME --
FUTURE --
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Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



FLASH GORDON



One Fled, Three Were Arrested In ABC Raid

OAK CITY — Under almost any circumstances the words "you're under arrest" comprise a stirring statement. But that forceful phrase had a marked effect on a fleet-footed Negro bootlegger when it was projected in his direction last night by officers at a liquor still near here.

Ward quoted the three men as saying the speedy Negro who outran officers is Thurston Sprull, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest today by Martin County officers. The three captured "blockers" were given a magistrate's hearing and released under bonds of \$150 each.

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 8717. RATES: (21 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$1.75 3 Insertions \$2.25 6 Insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

First Speech Is Trouble-Maker

KANSAS CITY, Kas. AP—Howard Payne made his first public speech in the more than 35 years as city clerk, and that, he soon found, was one speech too many.

Water Used To Fill Tire Casings

STONEWALL, Colo. AP—To save tire casings and rolling stock water instead of air is being used in the tires of underground vehicles at the new six-million-dollar Allen coal mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. in southern Colorado.

PUBLIC NOTICES

lina Power & Light Co. dated March 31, 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.

DELLA M. GALLAWAY, Town Clerk of the Town of Grimesland, N. C. Dated March 31, 1953 April 6-13-20-27

NOTICE 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 30th day of April, 1953, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

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 decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her attorney named below, on or before the 15th day of April, 1954, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

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 Williams Baker, et al," being Special Proceeding No. 5595 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 Village of Pachtus, Pachtus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:

First Parcel: Beginning at an iron stake at the northwest corner intersection of First and Mills Streets and running North 42-30 West 140 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 No. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 2 of Central Pachtus as shown in Map Book 2 at page 56.

Second Parcel: Beginning at the northeast 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 100 feet to a ditch, the boundary line of Central Pachtus; thence with the said ditch and said line South 28-15 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 Pachtus 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 24.

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 10th day of April, 1953. ALBION DUNN FRANK M. WOOTEN JR. Commissioners

1-Special Notices OPEN SATURDAY ONLY Christian Literature Dept. (trailer), 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, open Saturdays only during April. See us for your Vacation Bible School needs. Apr. 7-14

2-Lost and Found WHERE ELSE CAN YOU reach so many customers for so little money Let us help you write your want ad today. Phone 8717 and let a Daily Reflector Classified Ad writer assist you with your ad. Mar. 20-27

3-Work Wanted UPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS If you need any upholstering work done or slipcovers made, contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, New Bern Highway, Phone 3674-4. I will call for and deliver. 14-12-1

4-Work Wanted "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. 11-18

5-Help Wanted WANTED-MAN WITH CAR FOR special type route work. Must be a good driver. Write B. H. Daniels, 215 West Green St., Wilson, N. C. 25-61

Help Wanted

EVERYBODY READS THE WANT-Ad-including the very man you need in your organization. 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! 8717, The Daily Reflector. Feb. 24-31

TEACHER (MALE)-INTERESTING summer position for ambitious person. \$420 for 60 days. Write Post Office Box 311, Kenansville, N. C. 27-11

COLLEGE STUDENT (FEMALE)-Interesting summer position for ambitious advanced student. \$420 for 60 days. Write Post Office Box 311, Kenansville, N. C. 27-11

TEACHERS (FEMALE)-INTERESTING summer position for ambitious person. \$420 for 60 days. Write Post Office Box 311, Kenansville, N. C. 27-11

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NOTICE-ARE YOU READY? Beat the flux. Have your screen windows and doors rewired. Call 5196 after 3 p.m. Apr. 23-31

10-For Rent FOR RENT-ONE DOWNSTAIRS 4 room unfurnished apartment. Has screened in front porch, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, kitchen and dinette completely furnished. Newly painted. Dial 3396. Apr. 27-31

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath, first floor, close in, modern conveniences. Phone 4231 day, 4347 night. 27-21

3 ROOM APARTMENT, UPSTAIRS unfurnished, for rent-With lights and water. \$38.00 a month. Inquire at 1305-A Broad St. Prefer call. 27-21

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT available May 1st. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette and bath. Private front and rear entrance. Electric hot water heater. Near Third Street School. Call 3456. 25-31

NEW COMPLETE HOUSE FOR rent-14 College View. Phone 5317 after 5 p.m. 28-31

THREE FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent-Two furnished apartments, \$45.00 each; one furnished apartment, \$40.00. Each has private bath and private entrance. Newly decorated with modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Phone 3376. Apr. 22-31

FOR RENT-4 ROOM DUPLEX in College View. Built 1951. Insulated, automatic furnace, table top hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Call 2029. Apr. 3-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Oriental Realty Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Mon., Wed., Fri.-11

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST-TWO BED-rooms modern new brick duplex apartment. Near college. All on ground floor. Call Tom Wilson, at The Frank Wilson Store. Apr. 11-17

14-For Sale 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 Bechel highway. Apr. 20-1 mo.

THE KNOCKING YOU HEAR IS "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 27-25

PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS Tomato and pepper plants only 10c per dozen. Also truckload of fresh vegetables. Askew's Fruit Stand. 25-61

DRIVE IN AT THE SANDWICH from 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. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street, Phone 3108-3852, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 8-1 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 3837. Apr. 8-1 mo

COTTON MATERNITY DRESSES one and two piece styles \$7.95 up. Just received, new cotton dresses in all styles, \$5.95 up. The Fashion Shop, 517 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2085. 24-31

YEAR ROUND SUITS, RAYON-Nan Buntley suits, \$10.00, and Van Houten suits, \$15.00. One rack of spring dresses, \$3.00. All wool toppers, \$10.00. The Fashion Shop, 517 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2085. 24-31

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIFIED 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 8717. Mar. 20-31

LOOKS LIKE NEW, WEARS LIKE new. Cost old lineup but looks transparent Glaxo, Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 27-61

For Sale

FOR SALE-CHOICE SHELL FISH and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4979. Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Mar. 24-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE-TAILOR MADE SEAT covers by expert craftsmen. Choice of 76 fabric colors; also sport tops, headliners and auto glass installed. United Glass and Top Works, 2206 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5538. Mar. 26-1 mo.

KEN'S USED ITEMS Iron beds and coil springs, \$7.95 each; one steel cot, \$5.00; 3 drawer chest, \$15.00; stool chairs, \$2.00; Philco Console radio, \$17.50; 3 piece living room suite, \$30.00. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Apr. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE-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. 6-1-1

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3765 Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, yuccas, azaleas, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, pecan shade trees, pansies, canyulif, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Apr. 16-1 mo.

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 4.6c lb.; Armour's evaporated milk, tall can, 13c; King's pure lard, 28-lb. stand, \$3.69; Maxwell House coffee, 86c lb.; Large variety of fresh fish dressed daily. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. Mar. 30-31

PIANOS Bodin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5114. Now in stock: one like-new console, 46 rebuilt uprights, one used spinet, new Janssens' and Organo's. All reasonably priced. Mar. 6-31

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 23-31

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 3632-6. 6-25-11

SEED PEANUTS - VIRGINIA Bunch, N. C. State seed 90% germination. Shell, hand picked, treated. Inoculated included. 28c per lb. We shell every day. Keel Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-11

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 2151 Residence Phone 4322

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

If you want a real bargain in used maple living room furniture 2 pieces, Sofa Bed and Rocker, very clean, \$70. - See. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 27-21a

TELEVISION and RADIO SERVICE Expert Repairs - All Makes 20 Years Experience 264 E. 8th St. Phone 4333 William Radio & TV Co. Feb. 12-1 mo.

Just received another shipment of handi release ice trays. \$1.00 each. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 27-21a

Just received another shipment of inner spring mattresses, \$22.50 and coil springs as low as \$6.95 BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 27-21a

Expert Upholstering Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specializing in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and paneling. 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 4344 or 5824. Ask for John Farrow. Mar. 28-31

USED CAR SPECIALS 1949 FORD, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Overdrive, New Motor, \$1050. 1947 FORD, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Custom Interior, \$695. WAGNER - WALDROP MOTORS, INC. 2200 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4528

FOR RENT Near College, 3 room duplex apartment, recently built with automatic furnace and hot water heater, venetian blinds, well insulated. Reasonable rent. CALL 8322 After 5 P. M. Apr. 13-11

Attention Ford Owners! Guaranteed exchange engine for your Ford. Liberal monthly terms to suit. Phone 3723, ask for Fred Forbes. FLANAGAN Buggy Co. 6-22ts

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For Sale

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up these 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, antique, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer, phone 8717. Feb. 24-31

17-Homes For Sale FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM HOUSE on 7 1/2 x 150 corner lot on Myrtle Ave. Price reasonable. Call 8677. Apr. 3-11

FOR SALE-ONE 2 BEDROOM house already financed. Two blocks from school. In excellent condition. Good neighborhood. F. A. Edmundson, dial 4600. Apr. 14-11

FOR SALE - FOUR BEDROOM house across street from West Greenville School. Ideal for family with small children. Call 5877 if interested. Feb. 27-11

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

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 3909. Mar. 19-1 mo.

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 8717 or come to The Daily Reflector office and place your classified ad today. Feb. 24-31

PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3232. Mar. 6-31

Classified Display Real bargain in good used double oven Westinghouse electric stove, \$75, another used electric stove, \$25. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 27-21a

SEED PEANUTS - VIRGINIA Bunch, N. C. State seed 90% germination. Shell, hand picked, treated. Inoculated included. 28c per lb. We shell every day. Keel Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-11

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Expert Services

FOR THE BEST IN PAINTING and decorating let me help you decorate your home. M. H. Cannon, Washington Highway, Dial 3657-7. 25-21

45-Wanted WANTED - 25 HORSEPOWER electric motor in first class condition. Also two-speed switch for motor. Northside Lumber Co. Call 5743. 24-41

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Phone 8717 and place your ad today. Mar. 20-31

52-Autos, Trucks OURS IS THE BEST ANYWHERE-- You'll agree when we service your car that for really friendly, expert, and economical service, we can't be beat! Bring your car in today! Call Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 27-46

LADIES-THROW YOUR COMPACT away. You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Rick's Service Center, 4th and Evans St., and 3rd and Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 27-61

Classified Display We have one slightly used Servel Gas refrigerator sold new for \$250 will sell for \$75. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 27-21a

CLIFF SAYS... Go outside and look at your house. Right now isn't this what it needs? A good coat of Sherwin-Williams Paint. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE Phone 2418

Our summer and porch furniture is going fast. See us today for your needs. Our prices are right. BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Company 117 E. Third Street "Follow Your Leadership Sign" 27-21a

BETTER BUYS OF TOP QUALITY USED CARS - AT - Scott Motor Sales

51 STUDE-BAKER Com-3 mander V-8 4 Dr., Automatic transmission, radio, heater, turn signals, custom made seat covers. \$1595

51 MER-CURY 4 Dr. \$1695 fully equipped, overdrive, tu-tone, one owner.

49 PLYMOUTH \$995 4 Dr. Special DeLuxe, radio, heater, seat covers, new motor.

39 FORD V-8 \$150 2 Dr. Good mot- or and tires.

39 PONTIAC \$125 (6) 2 Dr. Only

49 STUDE-BAKER 1 1/2 Ton low mileage. \$995

47 STUDE-BAKER 1 1/2 Ton Stake. \$595

42 FORD 1/4 Ton Pick Up \$225

Several late model Studebaker 1/4 and 3-4 ton pick ups.

Your Studebaker Dealer 219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 5042 - Tel. - no po

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Railroad shares led the stock market higher today.

Trading fell off, however, and the market was narrower than last week. Sales to noon totaled 630,000 shares, against 760,000 shares on Friday and 640,000 shares a week ago.

A long list of stocks gained a point or more. Improvement was noted in all departments. However, they rally appeared to lack enthusiasm.

New York Central, last week's volume leader, again topped the list in turnover. It rose 1/2 point at its high. Santa Fe sold at 92 1/2; Atlantic Coast Line 105 1/2; Southern Railway 85 1/2; Union Pacific 107 1/2; and Rock Island 69 1/2, up 1/4. Some of these gains dwindled before mid-session.

Steels stood out in the industrial department with Bethlehem touching 52 up 1/2 and U. S. Steel 39 1/2 up 1/2. Both these companies held their quarterly directors' meetings this week.

Oil had advanced ranging to 3 points in Amerasia. Chrysler gained a point in the motor. Copper added fractions. Zenith rose a point in the TV group. Chemicals, auto equipments, amusements, aircrafts, strengthened. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line rose more than a point in the utilities.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices

American Cab	36
American Sugar	38 1/2
American T. & T.	55 1/2
American Tobacco	154 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	105 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	90 1/2
Bendix Aviation	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	52 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	40 1/2
Borden	56 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	37 3/4
Canon Mills	47
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	78 1/2
Coca Cola	115
Consolidated P-P	44 1/2
Continental Can	50 1/2
Coca Products	50 1/2
Culbass-Wright	78 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	8
DuPont	62 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	46 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2
Goodrich	68
Goodyear	52 1/2
Gulf Oil	45 1/2
Ill. Central	74 3/4
International Harvester	29
International Nickel	39 1/2
International T. & T.	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	67
Kennecott	61
Kaiser Co.	38
Liggett & Myers	71 1/2
Lorillard	26
Lou & Nashville	59 1/2
Monsanto	86 3/4
Packard	5
Paramount pictures	27
Penney	68 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepsi Cola	14 3/4
Phillip Morris	52
Reynolds Tobacco B	46 1/2
Seaboard Airline	109
Sears Roebuck	56 1/2
Southern Co.	14 1/2
Southern Railway	84 3/4
Standard Oil (N.J.)	84 3/4
Studebaker	68 1/2
Texas Co.	52 1/2
Union Carbide	66 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F.	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Warner Bros.	16 3/4
Western Union	40 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady.

Maine Katahdins No. 1. 50 lbs 1.00-35; Idaho russets 50 lbs 3.25-35; No. 1 to 10 lbs 70; Floridas, 50 lbs Sebago No. 1A 1.50-2.50; No. 1B 1.25-75; Sebago 100 lbs No. 1A 3.00-4.00; No. 1B 2.00-3.00; red bliss No. 1B 50 lbs 2.00-25.

Sweet potatoes: (hampers) Steady. New Jersey golden 4.00-6.00; white, 4.50-5.50; medium white 3.50-4.50; Quiet. North Carolina No. 1 2.00-7.25; jumbos 4.00-5.00; New Jersey 6.50.

Live poultry quiet. Few early sales. Rabbits all varieties 25-35.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 10 a.m. EST today; New York May 33.80; July 33.80; New Orleans May 33.81; July 33.78.

Eight Children Burned To Death In Flaming Home

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (UP)—Grief-stricken parents prepared today to bury eight children who were burned to death when a flash fire and explosion ripped through a frame home on the outskirts of Sault Ste. Marie.

A wood-burning stove in the one-story dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Derry caused the fire shortly after dawn yesterday. The victims were the Derry's five children and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trudel.

The Trudel children, Wilma, 14, Marianne, 12, and Dianne, 9, were being cared for by the Derrys. They were sleeping in the same room with the Derry children, Dorothy, 7, Reginald, 5, Clifford, 4, Eleanor, 3, and a one-year-old baby, John.

Train Ran Over Him; Only Cut

PRESCOTT, Ont. (UP)—John Sleacy got up with a slight cut on the head after 20 cars of a Montreal-Toronto freight train passed over him.

Sleacy started to crawl under the train when it was standing in the yards here, but it started to move when he was standing in the rails. He pressed himself against the ties. His head was cut by a projecting piece of metal on one of the cars.

Honked At Cop; Hailed Into Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Wilbur Clark honked the horn of his car impatiently while a patrolman and David Chaney tried to unsnarl a traffic jam.

Finally Chaney became impatient, too. He took Clark to jail on 11 charges of motor vehicle violation—including "unlawful use of a horn."

Another Hazard In Watching TV

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Dr. Spencer Atkinson, an Atlanta, Ga., orthodontist, said today the younger generation may soon begin to suffer from "television malocclusion."

"Television malocclusion," he said, is an abnormal arrangement of the teeth likely to be caused by junior's cradling his jaw in his hand as he watches television.

Plan Demonstration Series Of Business Machines At College

The East Carolina College chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary fraternity, will sponsor a series of demonstrations of business and accounting machines April 29 and 30 and May 1, 4, and 5. At that time representatives of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company will be on the campus to demonstrate their latest models.

All demonstrations will be held in Room 7B of the Planagan building from 9 a.m. to noon and at 3 p.m. Business men and high school students and others who are interested are invited to attend the demonstrations on May 4 and 5. Other demonstrations will be open only to students at the college.



North Carolina CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) shipped 7,500 pounds of peanut butter April 16 from Taylor Biscuit Company, Raleigh. It is consigned to Athens, Greece, and Istanbul, Turkey, by Church World Service, and will be distributed to refugees and hungry villagers by relief teams in the field. The shipment is seen here being dedicated by (left to right) Mr. Benn F. Bullard, Executive Vice President, Taylor Biscuit Co., Raleigh, Rev. Carl R. Key, North Carolina State CROP Director, Mr. J. Frank Jarman, Manager of station WDNC and Chairman of the CROP Radio Committee; and Mr. Grady W. Miller, Jr., Wake County Agent acting as proxy for Mr. M. P. Chesnut, Secretary-Treasurer of the Northampton County CROP Committee.

Odds And Ends Behind The White House Scene

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
WASHINGTON (UP)—Backstairs at the White House:

Thomas E. Stephens, the appointment secretary to President Eisenhower, is known around the White House as "Burbank."

He grows mushrooms in the clothes closet of his apartment at 2500 Q Street where, apparently, the management has no rules against indoor farming.

Stephens is so proud of his big spring crop-in-the-closet that he brings the mushrooms to friends on the President's staff. If they're dubious about their edible qualities, he chews one raw.

It would seem that when the government spent millions of dollars renovating the White House, something could have been done about the mice. But a few of the smarter rodents found out how to elude the builders.

A small mouse sauntered calmly through the executive offices the other day, throwing the stenographers into a tizzy.

"Those Democrats," exclaimed one loyal Republican stenographer clutching her skirts in apprehension, "never know when to leave."

Some over-eager officers of the Military Air Transport Service are responsible for a new high in silly security at the MATS terminal where President Eisenhower's plane lands.

Last week, when the President returned from Augusta, a massive metal barricade on rollers was put into position by armed soldiers to protect the chief executive from a party of about 25 reporters and photographers who had been in Augusta with the President. They had landed in their own plane a minute ahead of the White House Secret Service complement.

What makes the MATS rolling barricade so silly is that the reporters fenced in by the contraption spent every day inside the White House offices at their trade. They are credentialed by the Secret Service and carefully screened.

Some of them even traveled to Korea with Mr. Eisenhower last December as members of his immediate party. But today, judging by the treatment at MATS, they are poor security risks.

Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps

A 16-year-old boy, riding on a motor scooter, received hand and leg injuries Sunday afternoon after colliding with an automobile at 14th and Clark Streets.

Police listed the injured boy as Don Strader, white, of 405 Hillcrest Drive. As a result of the accident, Mack McKinley Ebron, Negro, 48, driver of the car was arrested by investigating officer Patrolman William Joyner for failure to yield the right of way.

Young Strader was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Two bones in his left hand and leg were broken.

The accident occurred about 4:40 p. m. Sunday.

Warehouse Fire Quickly Quelled

A fire which started in the basement of the Dixie warehouse was quickly quelled by city firemen yesterday afternoon.

Firemen were called to the building at 5:30 when fire was discovered in the basement.

The fire yesterday marked the third time in recent months that the warehouse has caught fire. A short time ago the building was discovered afire in the basement and had gained considerable headway before being stopped.

Cattle not kept for milking purposes in the United States numbered 56,817,000 in 1953 compared with 52,207,000 in 1952.

A burglar alarm has been placed on the Stone of Scone which is a part of the British coronation chain.

Brother Of Greenville Man Dies In Wilson

WILSON—James L. Stark, 38, brother of R. H. Stark of Greenville, died around noon Sunday following an automobile accident.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. by his pastor, the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annabelle Cooke of Wilson, one daughter, Bess; two sons, Richard and Jimmy; one sister, Mrs. W. L. Hussey of Wallace; two brothers, R. H. Stark of Greenville and L. H. Stark of Wilson.

Fish Don't Like Lights At Night

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Archfish in the Steinhart Aquarium apparently do not care for bright lights burning over their tank at night.

Curators have been troubled by the fish spitting streams of water on the hot bulbs, shattering them.

Assembly Faces Hoped-For Final Week In Trouble

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH — The 1953 General Assembly begins what everybody hopes is its final week faced with snarls in revenue and bond bills and some other highly controversial issues of much nearer settlement than they were a month ago.

Hopes for adjournment by mid-week went glimmering Friday when amendments offered in the Senate to the revenue bill put it back on first reading and made final passage impossible before Friday. Similar delay faces the mental hospital and general institutional bond bills.

The record-breaking appropriations bill allocating \$620 million to various State purposes has been enacted, and the \$50 million school building bonds were submitted to vote of the people. The \$22 million mental hospital bond authorization was delayed by amendments, as was the \$14 1/4 million for other institutions. Withdrawal of these amendments leave the bills facing two other readings in the Senate.

Important as these bonds and revenue bills may be, the fact is that with passage of the appropriations act, election of university trustees and confirmation of board of education members, the Legislature can adjourn any time. State government can continue to function without the milk commission, or judicial redistricting, or a modified nurses' board or stronger financial responsibility laws for motorists.

This Legislature has been in session longer than any since 1935. Saturday was the 109th calendar day, the 94th legislative work day of the session. The members are tired and they want to go home. They can quit any time now, but there is general feeling that having spent so much time on the big matters yet to be settled, it would be foolish to leave without disposing of them. Whether decisions can be reached and sine die adjournment taken before end of the week depends entirely upon how much the members want to repeat arguments already made in committees about details of the bills.



ALL ON BOARD—Russell Gurnee, Tenally, N. J., admires the "squaw board" rig on his wife's back which carries their daughter, Susan. It was used for baby on their Kentucky cave tour.

Costly Damage In Woods Fire

A woods fire reported to have started from a field fire getting under control Saturday about noon did considerable damage over a large area of acreage in the Red Oak community.

County forester N. S. (Kid) Tyson said the fire would have been more disastrous if the wind had not shifted during the afternoon. The forest fire for a time was dangerously near Red Oak Church and the Red Oak Community Building. He said Greenville firemen and a truck sprayed the two buildings against heat from the raging woods fire.

Forestry service tractors and plows were used to cut a path in the woods to control the fire. It was under control about 5:30, Tyson stated.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, in charge of the fire tower, south of Greenville, said she was in radio contact with the firefighters all the time.

TUESDAY

He played a game that was deadly!

DANE CLARK
in **Gambler and the Lady**
with NAOMI CHANCE

STATE
ENDS TODAY
"CALIFORNIA CONQUEST"

Grifton News

All members of the Serenade Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chance, 204-B West First St.

South Greenville School will present its Glee Club and Tonette Band in a Spring Concert at the C. M. Eppes School auditorium on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m.

The Glee Club is composed of 100 mixed voices and will make their first appearance in white robes 'the Tonette Instrument, now in local elementary schools, will feature both duet and group numbers.

The program is under the direction of Miss M. K. Hunter. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SEEING THINGS? DON'T RUIN YOUR EYES

Have your Eyeglass Prescription ground in Sun-glass lense for a Joyful Summer Season.

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TO-NITE and TUESDAY

MARIO LANZA
NEW IDOL!
—says Time Magazine!

The Great CARUSO
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

MARIO LANZA - ANN BLYTH
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MOON OVER LAS VEGAS!

In one night she showed him how wonderful it was to be 21, lucky and in love.

'SKY FULL OF MOON'

starring **CARLETON CARPENTER**
JAN STERLING - KEEMAN WYNN

COLONY Tonight — Rex Harrison "THE FOUR POSTER"

BROADWAY'S SHOW-STOPPER MUSICAL IS THE SCREEN'S SHOW-TOPPER OF 'EM ALL!

The Year's Biggest Bonanza of Song Hits!

YOU'RE JUST IN LOVE IT'S A LOVELY DAY TODAY

HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTESSES ON THE BALL THE BEST THING FOR YOU!

WHAT CHANCE HAVE I WITH LOVE INTERNATIONAL RAG SOMETHING TO DANCE ABOUT

CAN YOU USE ANY MONEY TODAY? HARRYING FOR LOVE THE OCARINA THE WASHINGTON SQUARE DANCE

IRVING BERLIN'S CALL ME MADAM
TECHNICOLOR

The Most Glittering Banquet of Entertainment The Screen Has Ever Presented!

Starring **ETHEL MERMAN** **VERA ELLEN** **DONALD O'CONNOR** **GEORGE SANDERS**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"Girls Of Pleasure Island"

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens At Dusk
• ENDS TONIGHT •

HOWARD HAWKS' THE BIG SKY
co-starring **KIRK DOUGLAS-DEWEY MARTIN**
ELIZABETH THREATT
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

TUE. - WED.

Walt Disney's STORY OF ROBIN HOOD
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
Produced by **RICHARD TODD** - **JOAN BICE**

FREE PRIZES For The Kiddies Tuesday & Wednesday

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% straight whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

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Giant Late Stage and Screen Show!
Thursday Night — Doors Open 10 P.M.

On the Stage and in the Audience... Ghosts, Vampires, Bats, Zombies! Shriek and Shudder at the most Ghastly, Weird, Happenings you ever saw!

GIRLS! STREET FROM HOLLYWOOD

TOMB TERROR

On Screen: Lon Chaney in "THE MUMMY'S CURSE"

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE All Tickets 74c