

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued warm tonight, and Wednesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms, occurring mostly in afternoons or evenings.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Society News and Circulation Dept. ... 3356 Advertising Dept. ... 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. ... 3245

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 5, 1953

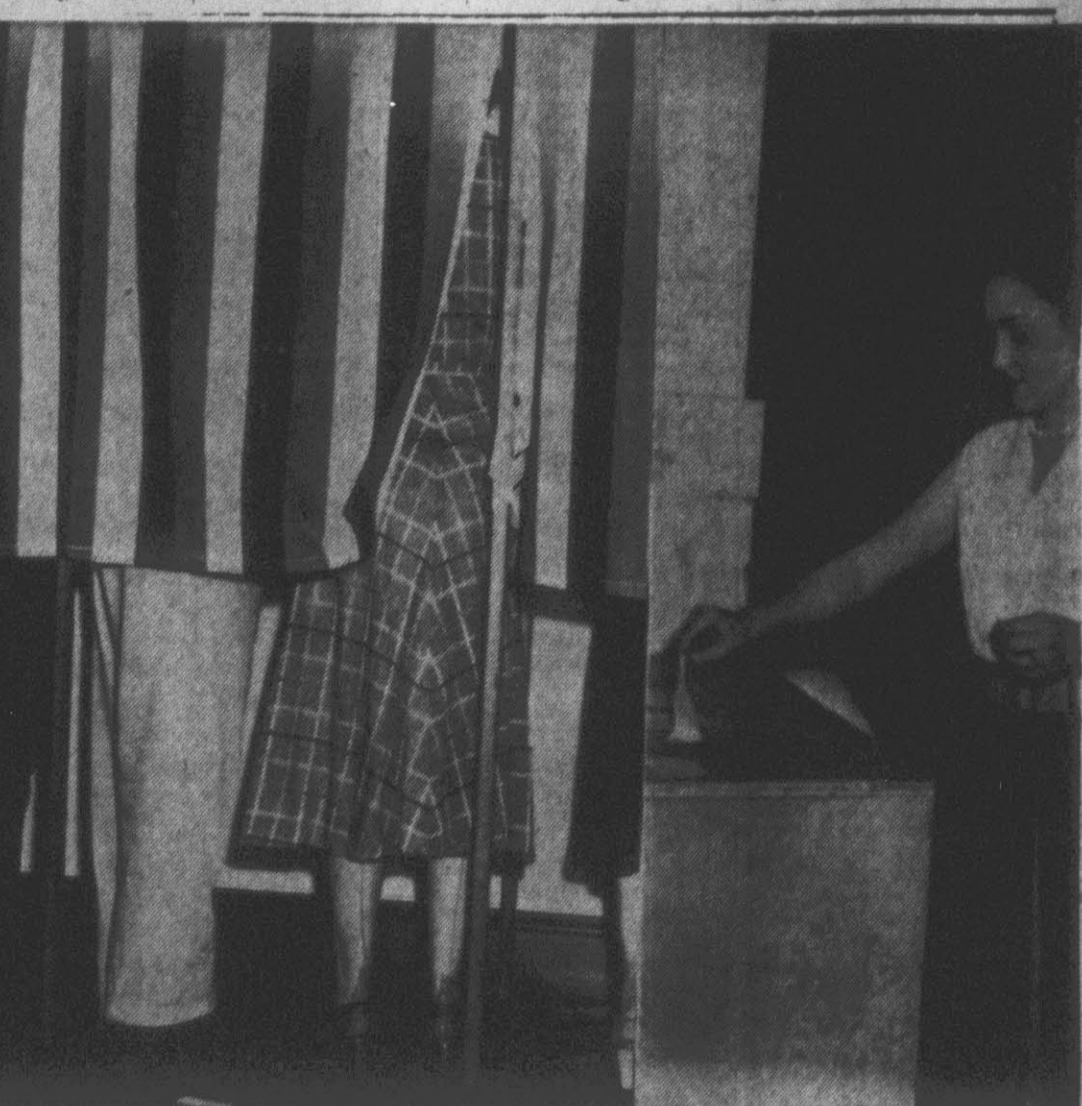
Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents



Politicking is in High Gear Once Again



If Registered, You Can Vote



A Secret Shared

Her Choice Is Made

Pitt Commissioners Tentatively OK \$521,412 Outlay Welfare Budget Set

By JESS POINDEXTER, Reflector City Editor. An estimated county welfare budget totaling \$521,412 for operations during the next fiscal year was tentatively approved yesterday by the Pitt Board of Commissioners.

Funds Split. Of the total old age assistance fund the Federal government pays \$214,200; the State government pays \$30,000 and the county pays \$30,000.

Members Appointed. Members appointed from Ayden are A. F. Rouse and Mayor Corey Stokes. Members appointed from Grifton are Thurman Williams and Roy Jackson.

Diverse Source. The total budget is not as staggering to local citizens as it would appear on the surface, however, because Federal funds will be provided to cover approximately 80 percent of the total outlay.

New Township? Large delegations from both Ayden and Grifton appeared before the board yesterday relative to the proposed alteration of Swift Creek township lines.

Even before the message was read to Congress, the draft of proposed legislation detailing the foreign aid program had reached the Senate. Most of the total would go for continuing the buildup of free Europe's defenses.

President Outlines Foreign Aid Plans, Cost: \$5.8 Billion

By JOHN L. STEELE, WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower proposed to Congress today a \$5,800,000,000 foreign aid program he said is vital for the defense of free nations against the "great peril" of Red aggression.

What the administration is asking now is an authorization, not appropriation. Specific sums will be sought later to carry out the program. Dullies said it is just possible the full amount of the authorization will not be asked in outright appropriations.

Even before the message was read to Congress, the draft of proposed legislation detailing the foreign aid program had reached the Senate. Most of the total would go for continuing the buildup of free Europe's defenses.

Mr. Eisenhower said \$5,250,000,000 of the total would go for military aid. He said the remaining \$550,000,000 would be spent for what he called technical and economic and development purposes.

Education Board Asks Commissioners For \$248,487 Offer Pitt School Budget

By MURIEL SHOTWELL, Reflector Staff Writer. County Board of Education members yesterday heard delegations from two schools in the county in addition to submitting the budget for the operation of the schools for the coming year.

Request Re-opening. The Pactolus School committee, headed by Hubert Simmons, appeared before the board requesting that the high school at Pactolus be re-opened.

The delegation requested more land for the Negro school but details for financing the purchase had not been worked out. The matter was held over for further discussion at another time.

Supintendent of County Schools D. H. Conley said the increase in budget request was due primarily to the 10 percent increase in salary for agriculture and home economics teachers.

Conley said today he received a copy of the law this morning, House Bill 1023, which authorizes the re-opening of schools which were closed last year.

Smith made it clear last week that he intends to seek re-election. Scott has been mentioned as his most likely opponent.

Long-Range Negro School Expansion Plan Offered By Board Of Education

A long range Negro school expansion program for empty schools was submitted yesterday to the county commissioners by the Pitt Board of Education.

The program outlined by the board calls for classroom expansion which will cost about \$65,000 a year for a 10-year period. The figure does not include land or equipment to build the classrooms.

When I was thinking about running for governor, I set \$65,000 as the figure to get before I announced. This time it would take \$100,000 for the headquarters, Scott said. "It would be a hard fight. Then too, you'd have to get a campaign manager and a lot of other things but the money would be the big problem, and I don't have it myself."

Report U. S. Security Not Hurt By Economies

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican congressional leaders said today President Eisenhower's plan to trim 200,000 men from the armed forces will not impair the "real security" of the nation.

Another \$1,100,000,000 spending cut is expected in military procurement, Pentagon officials said. "I'm sure this will not reduce our real security," said Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), who heads the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee.

Report Scott To Oppose Smith If \$100,000 Raised

DURHAM (UP)—The Durham Morning Herald said today that former Gov. W. Kerr Scott will run against Sen. Willis Smith next year if he can raise \$100,000 to start his campaign.

UN Truce Delegates See 'Smoke Screen'

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations chief truce delegate accused the Communists today of using a "negotiating smoke-screen" and said he saw no evidence they "really desire" a Korean armistice.

Predictions Of Large Turn-Out Appear Substantiated Voting Starts Early

At noon today a total of 1,545 ballots had been cast in today's municipal elections, 800 at the City Hall and 745 at the Pitt County courthouse.

At 10 o'clock more than 1,000 ballots had entered ballot boxes. Voting dropped off sharply after 10 o'clock, but polling officials predicted it would again pick up during the lunch hour and possibly in the waning hours of balloting.

At noon today a total of 1,545 ballots had been cast in today's municipal elections, 800 at the City Hall and 745 at the Pitt County courthouse.

Some intangible influence, possibly the new form of local government itself, revived political interest on all levels among local residents as voters flocked to the polls in ever-increasing numbers to ballot for five of the 17 candidates vying for seats on the council.

The familiar welcome sign on many doorsteps was blotted out. In its stead lay pulp circulars displaying portraits in printers ink of many self-styled "men of the hour."

Responsibility of obtaining a city manager to administer the affairs of the city will rest with the new council. Also with the council will rest the task of preparing the city budget for the coming fiscal year.

Grifton And Grimesland Vote In New Mayors Elections In 5 Pitt Towns

By CHESTER WALSH, Reflector Staff Writer. A scant turnout of voters participated in municipal elections Monday in five Pitt county towns—Winterville, Grifton, Ayden, Bethel, and Grimesland.

Grifton and Grimesland elected new mayors. S. E. Nelson won over Dr. W. E. Rasberry, incumbent, at Grifton and Lloyd Whichard defeated Ernest Elks for Mayor of Grimesland.

Grimesland voters elected Lloyd Whichard mayor to succeed A. F. Fleming, who did not seek reelection. Whichard defeated Ernest Elks, Elmore Hodges, Bill Ellington, Josh Ham, Leslie Elks, and T. R. Rouse were elected commissioners. Other candidates were Sylvester Fleming, Cecil Clark, Gladys Elks, Dan White, Fred Elks, C. W. Evans and Lela Belle Hoell.

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Warships, Dive Bombers Maintain Wonsan Siege With Series Of Attacks

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Four warships and dive bombers from aircraft carriers hit the east coast port of Wonsan today in one of the heaviest assaults in the longest naval siege in history.

The battleship New Jersey, which bombarded Wonsan for several hours yesterday, teamed up with the cruiser Bremerton and the destroyers Twining and Colahan in a concerted assault on the city and harbor.

The artillery has become increasingly annoying to friendly islands in the bay and to U. N. surface units operating in the area. The Navy said. "The Communists are also forced to move their front line supplies through the city. This former North Korean stronghold is a prize transportation center for railroads and roads converging from west north and south."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2285—7 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Fred N. Hall Jr. and daughter Tamara have gone to Greensboro for several days. While there, Tamara will take part in the May Day program at Senior High School on Wednesday. The Halls recently moved here from Greensboro.

Mrs. E. S. Hamric has returned from Rocky Mount where she had been called because of the illness and death of her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Ferguson.

German Club Meets Wednesday
The Greenville German Club will meet on Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library. All members are urged to be present.

W.C.T.U. To Meet
W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. Wiley Brown Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. Spilman To Speak In Ayden
Mrs. J. B. Spilman will be guest speaker at the Ayden Christian Church Thursday night for the annual Fellowship Dinner.

Prayer Service Wednesday
On Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock there will be a prayer meeting held in the Youth Chapel of the Methodist Church. Members of the church and other denominations are invited to come. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop will speak.

Items Needed For Vacation Bible Schools

The Greenville Council of Church Women lists the following items to be donated for use in Daily Vacation Bible School work:

1. Round oatmeal boxes
2. Milk bottle tops
3. Paper plates
4. Paper milk cartons
5. Yarn
6. Shirt cardboard
7. 1/2 pt. size jars with lids
8. Spools
9. Scraps of cloth, oil cloth or linoleum
10. Large glass jars (for vases)
11. Old candles
12. Christmas cards
13. Church school papers
14. Women's magazines
15. Beads

TESTS PROVE FOAM CLEANS RUGS BRIGHTER

Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test: clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans rugs like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor.—Adv. 5-5

Wallace-Rowland
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rowland announce the marriage of their daughter Doris Lee to James Michael Wallace on Saturday, April 18, 1953.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Annual dinner meeting of St. Paul's Auxiliary at the parish house. Mr. Robert L. Humber will speak on United Nations.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.
8:00 p. m.—George E. Perry of the East Carolina College music faculty will give a recital of works for the organ in the Austin Auditorium. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Altrusa Club meets with Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, 505 E. Fifth St.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Gladys Reichard White, mezzo soprano, faculty member of the East Carolina College department of music, will appear in a song recital in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose is invited.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
2:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. A. Bowen will entertain at bridge to honor Miss Frances Bendall, bride-elect.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Tyson announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on May 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Latane Jr. announce the birth of a son, Richard Douglas Latane, on May 2. Mrs. Latane is the former Virginia Rouse.

PRECAUTION

POWELL, Wyo. (UPI)—Strangers have been ordered to surrender their guns when they enter Powell. Police Chief Don Toay ruled that all youngsters attending the state basketball tournament must first turn in their water guns.

Will Sing In Recital Here



Mrs. Glays Reichard White, mezzo-soprano, of the East Carolina College music faculty, will appear in a song recital Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 p. m. in the Austin auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. White's program is one of a series of faculty recitals sponsored by the East Carolina College department of music during the 1952-1953 term.

Appearing with Mrs. White will be Beatrice Chauncey of the college faculty, who will play a group of solo selections for the flute, Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of the college music department, will be accompanist.

Mrs. White will open her recital Thursday evening with an aria from Gluck's "Orpheus", for which Miss Chauncey will play a flute obligato. The program will include also songs by Schubert, Brahms, Wagner, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and others.

Since Mrs. White joined the college faculty in 1948, she has sung frequently before Greenville audiences and has given recitals in other towns of this section. Her programs include appearances at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, before the Greenville and Rocky Mount music clubs and other civic and cultural organizations in this section of the state and on broadcasts from the campus radio studios and from various stations in eastern North Carolina.

Council Of Church Women Sponsor May Fellowship Day

May Fellowship Day, sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women was held at the Immanuel Baptist Church on Friday, May 1, beginning at 12 noon. This is one of the three annual observances which are held under the auspices of the United Church Women; the other two being World Day of Prayer and World Community Day.

A welcome was extended by Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, president of the women's organization of the host church. After a bountiful luncheon, a devotional was given by Mrs. C. D. Patterson on the three levels of Christian responsibility. Mrs. Richard David sang an impressive call to worship. Committee reports were given, including a special committee, Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, who made a plea for supplies for a colored daily vocation Bible school. Annual reports were given by the historian Mrs. Dink James and the treasurer, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro.

Mrs. D. H. Conley, president of the local council gave her annual report. In it she enumerated the three meetings of the executive board; the three public meetings: World Community Day, Nov. 7 at the Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. J. W. Hassell, speaker, where ninety three pounds of baby clothes were collected to be sent for overseas relief; seventy five in attendance; World Day of Prayer at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. W. I. Wolverson, speaker, with over six hundred in attendance; and May Fellowship Day at the Immanuel Baptist Church with sixty-five attending. The World Day of Prayer was also observed at the white and colored schools and one nearby town. Other accomplishments of the Council have been promotion of Bible Observance Day and United Nations Day. Local projects included a window display of valuable old Bibles, the sale of eighty-four Revised Standard Versions of the Holy Bible, the privilege of sending a colored delegate to summer conference and the promotion of the Protestant Kindergarten. Mrs. Conley closed her report on a note of optimism and thanked the ladies for their wholehearted cooperation.

Miss Venetia Cox presented the speaker, Mrs. J. B. Spilman who brought a challenge in her subject, Citizenship—Our Christian Concern. The responsibility of Christian women toward politics, she said, begins locally, extends to the state, nation and finally international problems. To read, become informed, form opinions and act upon convictions is the duty of all Christian women. We must be active and democratic citizens. Mrs. Spilman held her audience completely by her wealth of practical information, knowledge of her subject matter and her delightful humor.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. C. D. Patterson.

Regardless of the name, the main diet of the sparrow hawk is grasshoppers.

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Service League Welcomes New Members

At the Service League meeting held Monday morning, May 4, at the Sheppard Memorial Library, three provisional members were welcomed into the League by Mrs. Wyatt Brown. The provisional members were Mrs. P. K. Anderson, Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. William Hudson. Mrs. Anderson responded graciously for the new members.

The projects chairman, Mrs. W. S. Boat, secured volunteers to work at the X-ray mobile unit from Tuesday through Saturday, and volunteers were also secured to work at the Bloodmobile on Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Parkinson, chairman of the house-to-house canvass for the Red Cross Drive reported that \$908.25 had been collected.

The Finance chairman, Mrs. George Lautares, urged all members to finish getting subscriptions to Hollands' magazine and to have all subscriptions in by May 12. She announced that the League had 25 vending machines which dispensed penny candy and chewing gum in various places in Greenville. The profit made by the League on these machines will go to the Hospital Bed Fund.

Mrs. Howard Moyer, Layette chairman, announced that two complete layettes had been furnished during the month. She urged members to sew on layettes at the Thrift Shop and to take out sewing to do during the summer.

Mrs. David Evans reported that a call for crutches had been met by the Lending Chest Committee and that two wheelchairs were in use.

The Emergency Charity Fund, under Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, had met three calls during the month, one for clothes for a family whose home had burned and two calls for food.

Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., Hospital Bed chairman, reported that several donations had been made to the Fund since the last meeting and that two patients had been cared for at a cost of \$164.38.

Mrs. J. T. Little, Hospital Coffee Shop chairman, secured volunteers to serve as hostesses on May 12, annual Hospital Day, when the League prepares refreshments and decorations for the Hospital's open house.

The League voted to publish a cook book next fall and members were asked to bring their favorite recipes to the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned to meet again for the final luncheon meeting to be held on May 27, at 11:30 in the Episcopal Parish House.

Dr. Williamson Talks On ACEI Convention

Dr. Eva Williamson, faculty member of East Carolina College, spoke on the highlights of the Association for Childhood Education International which convened in Denver, Colorado recently. She talked before twenty-five members of the Greenville unit of the Association for Childhood Education, Wednesday afternoon, April 29th at Third Street School. Dr. Williamson, enthusiastically quoted from eminent speakers and conveyed her own impressions of Denver schools. She also added many of her personal experiences.

Mrs. Sue Rouse, President of the Greenville unit, presided over the business meeting. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President Mrs. Sue Rouse, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Edith Worthington, Sec.-Treas. Mrs. Karn Lynn Pennell, Publications Mrs. Sally Klingenschmidt.

The Third Street teachers, hostesses for the afternoon, served a delicious punch with cookies.

The usual speed of common birds in flight is about 25 miles per hour.

Blount - Harvey's Wednesday MORNING SPECIALS

Store Hours — 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

All Spring Juniors, Misses, Womens
COATS and SUITS
NOW REDUCED **1/3 TO 1/2**
YOUR CHOICE

Juniors - Misses - Womens
SPRING DRESSES
NOW REDUCED **1/3 TO 1/2**

One Group Gossard and Other
Nationally Known
"BRAAS" **1/2** Regular Price
These are water damaged, slightly circled. Some of all sizes included.

One Table Gossard FOUNDATIONS
Girdles, Panties, Girdles and Combinations
Discontinued Models **1/2 PRICE**

Misses' and Ladies'
Tailored and Trimmed
SLIPS
Values to \$3.95
\$1.99

Childrens
Gabardine-Seersucker
PLAY SHORTS
Sizes 3 to 6 — 7 to 14
\$1.69 Values
\$1. Each

60 Gauge, 15 Denier
NYLON HOSE
First Quality Seams — Best Colors
\$1. PR.

Regular \$1.75 & \$1.95
Nationally Famous Makes
NYLON HOSE
51 GAUGE
60- GAUGE **\$1.**
SPECIAL!

164 Perfect Quality
Floral Jacquard
BATH TOWELS
99c Regular Values To \$1.69

81x99 Cannon
Fine Muslin
SHEETS
Irregular of Type 128
DOUBLE BED SIZE **\$1.99**

One Table
HANDBAGS
Were Up To \$5.95
Wednesday Morning
\$1. Each

One Table
Fine Print
PERCALES
Sheers, etc.
29c YD.

ONE BIG TABLE BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
1-Lot - Values to \$1.49 **\$1.** 1-Lot - Values to \$2.65 **\$1.50**

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Grand Prize Winner
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PENNY-GUESSING CONTEST
Congratulations
To
MARGARET GRANT
Box 584, East Carolina College
SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 EVANS ST.

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It's TOWLE's magnificent
Explanade
in solid, solid silver

This dramatic new pattern unifies your table appointments in a present-day expression of the Traditional grand manner.

Its daring scrolled outline has the feeling of today. Its highlights and depths are wonderfully exciting. Let us tell you how easy it is to own. A six-piece place setting is only \$37.50, a teaspoon \$4.85.

See Our Window Display
Join Our "Silver Club"

Select The Pattern of Your Choice. Pay \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Per Week for Each 6 Piece Place Setting.

BEST JEWELRY CO.
"YOUR JEWELERS"



Rev. Charles E. Bray
Southern Baptist

"Bloody Hands!"

- Whose hands are they?
- Why are they bloody?
- What is God's remedy?

Come hear this thrilling message
by Evangelist Charles E. Bray

TONIGHT 7:45

Canvas Tabernacle — End of Dickinson—Hgw. 11 - Toward Kinston - 2000 Seats
"Our Services Are Sane, Sound, and Scriptural."

Seven Entries To Date In Beauty Pageant



JEAN PAGE



PAT DAWSON



CAROLYN CLAPP

Seven contestants so far have entered the Miss Greenville beauty pageant which will be held in the Austin Auditorium on the East Carolina campus Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The contestants will vie for the title of "Miss Greenville" in the pageant sponsored by the local Jaycees and will represent the city in the Miss North Carolina beauty pageant to be held this summer at Morehead City. The winner at Morehead City will represent North Carolina in the Miss America contest

at Atlantic City, N. J.

Jim Lanier, chairman of the contestant committee said this morning seven girls already have entered the Miss Greenville contest. Entering the pageant are Carolyn Clapp and Jean Ann King of Greenville, Pat Dawson of Belhaven, student at East Carolina College; Jean Page of Roanoke Rapids, student at ECC; Shirley Johnson of Fairmont, student at ECC; Frances Poe of Varina, student at ECC; and Catherine Lee Stephenson, student at ECC.

The winner of the Miss Greenville pageant will be awarded a \$200 first prize, and in addition will receive an all expense paid trip to Morehead City to participate in the Miss North Carolina contest. She will also receive an evening gown, a bathing suit and a complete street ensemble.

Lanier said the Miss Greenville pageant is still open to contestants, and local girls interested in entering the pageant should contact the Jaycee contestant committee.

Dr. Keith Holmes Speaks To Greenville Rotary Club

Dr. Keith Holmes, member of the East Carolina College faculty, presented a brief program of music and spoke to Greenville Rotarians on the need for more men on elementary school faculties at the Rotary meeting last night.

Dr. Holmes opened his program by playing his electric guitar and leading the Rotarians in singing a number of ballads and folk tunes.

Turning to his talk on elementary education, Dr. Holmes asserted more men are needed in elementary education, and added, "It is time to end the petticoat reign in that field." The speaker pointed out that boys and girls of elementary school age need the adjustment of contact with both sexes in the school program.

Dr. Holmes said teaching in the elementary program is often only a prelude to marriage for young women who enter the teaching field. He declared teaching is a complex business and as such it suffers from frequent changes in personnel and in policies just as any other business would suffer under such conditions.

The educator cited salaries paid elementary teachers as a handicap to getting men into the field, and said the relatively low salaries offered in the teaching field is a factor that induces many teachers to leave the field to obtain some other kind of work. "Education should be treated like the business it is," Dr. Holmes declared. "It is a complicated business and should be treated as such."

Dr. Holmes suggested that members of the Rotary club visit the schools of the community to see first hand how the schools operate and watching the teaching in process. Such a visit could mean one of the greatest things that has happened for education for many, many years, he said.

Guests of the Rotary club at last night's meeting were Major Robert Perley and Max Roebuck of Washington. Visiting Rotarians present were E. L. Roebuck of Washington and Bob Denton of Ayden.

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Three Divorces Granted Monday

Judge Howard C. Godwin of Dunn yesterday granted three divorces in Pitt Superior Court and took a recess until tomorrow morning because all cases slated for hearing were continued.

Divorces granted were to white couples, and all were on the grounds of two years separation. Cases heard were: Helen C. Jackson vs. Warren C. Jackson; John Cicciu vs. Betsy Cicciu, and C. J. McKinney vs. Louise McKinney.

Court will continue in session tomorrow morning.

Andrews Sisters Are Reconciled

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The Andrews Sisters have been reconciled after a "business squabble" that threatened to split up the famed singing trio, a spokesman for the sisters said today.

"The rift developed recently when Patti, the soloist in the group, asked for a different financial and working arrangement, the spokesman said.

"The girls had a meeting Saturday and now they're back together again," he said. "It will all be ironed out in a week or so."

Daughter Born To Opera Star

NEW YORK (UP)—A girl weighing seven pounds, seven ounces was born early today to Patrice Munsel, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Miss Munsel, 28, is the wife of Robert C. Schuler, a television director. It was their first child.

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Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

Wednesday Morning Specials

Be here early to share in the Extra Wednesday Morning Specials.

81x99
White Cliff Sheets
\$1.44

PILLOW CASES **34c** ea.

Ladies Hose

Sheer Delight
2 PAIRS FOR **\$1.**

Ladies SHORTS

Some Value Come Early
98c

Beach TOWELS

A Real Good Value
\$1.

New Summer HANDBAGS

Assorted Styles
\$1.

All Metal Tables

For Lawn Red or Green
\$1.99

Special Purchase Ladies' Cotton Dresses

2 Groups Values to \$8.
\$5.
\$8. Values to \$12.50

Wesleyan Guild Presents Life Membership Pins

On Monday night, May 4, at the home of Mary Thomas Smith the Wesleyan Service Guild held its last monthly meeting for the year.

In the absence of Miss Jane Hadley, president, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson presided. Mrs. Scoville led the group in prayer, after which a very interesting devotional was given by Mrs. Katherine Adams.

The secretary read the minutes of the April meeting and the treasurer reported that all pledges had been paid in full.

It was unanimously decided that the Guild should contribute a table cloth for the church's use, and Mrs. Rosa Herring was asked to be responsible for the purchase of this.

Dorothy Johnson announced that the Woman's Society of Christian Service had extended an invitation to the Guild members to attend their dinner next Monday night at 6:30. She urged all members to make an effort to attend.

Life membership pins were presented to Eloise Ellington, Mrs. E. Lee Moore, and Annie Turner. Those with honorable mention were Mrs. Julia Blanchard, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, and Mrs. Katherine Adams.

Miss Frances Wahl led the group in a very impressive pledge service. Delicious refreshments were then served by Miss Smith, assisted by Eva Larson, Polly Dail and Mrs. John Askew.

RECEIVES PRINCE LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II received Crown Prince Akihito of Japan today at Buckingham Palace.

PENNY FOLLISH ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—This counterfeit is losing money. A counterfeit penny, the work of painstaking craftsmanship, turned up in a local bank to the amazement of officials who thought they had seen the last of such unprofitable fake coins.

Messick Will Be Ruritan Speaker

PACTOLUS—Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina Teachers College, will be the speaker at the Pactolus Ruritan Club's supper meeting next Monday night, May 11, at 7:45.

The Pactolus Ruritan Club will be host at supper that night to the senior class of Stokes High School. Students at Stokes High School are from the Pactolus and Stokes communities.

Rev. Richard L. West, pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, conducting revival services at the Pactolus Baptist Church, will continue the services through this week.

The revival started Sunday morning. Services will be held each night at 8 o'clock. Special musical programs of Gospel hymns are to feature the meetings.

Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor of Pactolus Baptist Church, said the revival services at his church will be climaxed next Sunday, when "homecoming day exercises" will be observed at the 11 o'clock service.

A picnic dinner will be served on the church grounds after the morning worship service.

The public is invited to attend the revival meetings and the "homecoming day exercises" next Sunday.

The Pactolus Ruritan Club will conduct a "Mother's Day" service at the church next Sunday, May 9. The public is invited to attend these services.

Wednesday Morning

IF YOU HAVE A KEEN "EYE" FOR A BUY THEN YOU WILL BE DOWN EARLY!

<p>Save this Wednesday</p> <p>BLOUSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nylon • Rayon • All New Styles • Sold to \$6.95 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$5.</p>	<p>Save this Wednesday</p> <p>Entire Stock</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">HATS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/2 price</p>	<p>Save this Wednesday</p> <p>Life Saver</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">RAYON SUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Solids and Checks</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Misses, Juniors, Half Sizes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Were \$19.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$14.</p>
<p>COTTON PLISSE SLIPS \$2.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Actual \$3.95 Value</p>		
<p>191 PAIRS CASUAL SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nylon Mesh • Cut-Out Sandals • All Verified \$6.95 Values <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$4.95</p>		



TAUNTS REDS:—Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, 49-year-old commander of the U. S. Fifth Air Force in Korea, was revealed as leader of a smashing May Day jet plane attack on Pyongyang, North Korean capital. Gen. Barcus taunted the Reds from his plane on a radio channel they often monitor as the last attacking plane left the area. (AP Wirephoto)

The very best for

MOTHER'S DAY

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

THE FAMOUS **SAMPLER** The finest box of chocolates in the world.
1 lb. \$2.00 2 lbs. \$4.00

THE NEW GLAMOROUS **Golden Flair**
Lovely, new Whitman's box... at a wonderful price!
1 lb. \$1.60 2 lbs. \$3.20

BIGGS
Drug Store
301 Evans Street

Ladies' Cotton SKIRTS

Special **\$1.**

Ladies', Misses' Cotton BLOUSES

Special at . . . **\$1.**

Ladies' Cotton Half SLIPS

All Sizes **\$1.**

Children's SHORTS

Sizes 2 to 8 Special 2 for . . . **\$1.**

67 Pairs Ladies' Dress SHOES

Red, Green, Black, Blue Values to \$8.00 **\$2.**

Yes! We Said \$1.00

Three Styles In Pinup LAMPS **\$1.**

New Milk Glass Hurricane LAMPS

Extra Special Wed. Morning **\$2.**

Men's Short Sleeve Sport SHIRTS

A Knockout For Only . . . **\$1.**

Men's New Summer Straw HATS

Worth Lots More Wednesday . . . **\$1.49**

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

HEAVEN HAS ITS MEASURING RODS
The more you have the more you get. This fact is basic in the world's philosophy. Curiously enough it is also a Christian teaching. "For unto everyone that hath shall be given . . . but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

Yes, this is in the Bible. But there is another teaching in the Bible which balances this teaching and completes it. This other teaching might be called the principle of gain by surrender. It declares that we never get anything without giving up something, and that we never get the deepest things in life until we are willing to give up life itself. This may mean the surrender of one's physical life. It always means the surrender of one's selfish desires to the welfare of others and—above all—to the will of God. When we lose our lives we find them. When we clutch our lives to our breasts and try to get everything out of them we can, we find that life's finest rewards elude us.

Get, and you will get more—effort is always rewarded. But in your getting seek the highest things. These are not found within the circle of self but within the broader circle of society. The secret of such success is surrender to the will of God. God gauges our lives not by what we try to do but by what we are willing, in complete unselfishness, to surrender.

A Passing Era That Served The People Well

Greenville voters were swarming to the polls today to elect five members of the city council whose job it will be for the next two years to govern the municipality.

With the voting today, and the official ceremonies tomorrow, a new era of municipal government begins for the city.

For more years than the vast majority of local citizens can remember, Greenville has been governed under the mayor-aldermen form of government. Last January 12 local voters decided that form of government had served its period of usefulness for the city and elected to turn to the council-manager form of municipal government. The latter reputedly is more streamlined, more business-like, and more in keeping with the needs of modern municipal government.

This new political form which becomes effective in Greenville tomorrow is by no means a reflection on the form of government the city has had for many decades. The mayor-aldermen form of government served Greenville and served it well for a century or more. Under that form of government Greenville grew from a little river settlement of a handful of people to the thriving small city status it holds today.

Those countless citizens who, over scores of years, held the office of mayor or sat on the governing board of aldermen have left milestones to their accomplishments—some tangible, some intangible, in Greenville's annals of growth. In most instances, it is difficult to tell just where one administration stopped and another began except by the calendar. It has been a slow, continuous process of constructing a foundation for the city's growth and then building on that foundation.

Each administration through the years, while it may not have escaped criticism, has helped the city forge ahead in the never-ending struggle for progress and betterment of the community.

Tomorrow Greenville's government takes on a new growing municipality. But the local citizens bid adieu to the mayor-aldermen form of government with the knowledge that it served the community well until it became advisable for the city government to assume a more modern, more streamlined form.

Nothing But The Best City Manager We Can Afford

In a few hours the results of the election today in Greenville will be known. The voters will have spoken and the five men who will serve on the city council will have been selected.

There are many problems which will confront members of the new council in their several weeks of operating the city government. Not the least of these problems will be the selection of a trained qualified city manager for Greenville.

The person the city council hires as city

manager for Greenville should in truth be a City Manager.

Every effort should be made by the members of the new council to seek and find a well qualified, city manager who has been thoroughly trained in all phases of city government operations. The choice need not be made quickly although it should be made at the earliest possible date with due respect to making sure Greenville gets the best city manager it is within its means to hire.

The calibre of city manager hired by the new council will determine to a great extent the success of the new form of government in Greenville. The people of Greenville chose the council-manager form of government because they felt the local government could be operated better with the assistance of a good city manager.

It rests, therefore, in the hands of the five councilmen— whoever they are—to see that Greenville gets the best city manager it can afford. The position of city manager is certainly not a political job to be filled carelessly or with an eye to politics. It is a business position which should be filled by the council with a man selected solely on the basis of his experience, ability and reputation for efficiently and effectively managing the overall operations of a city.

The people of Greenville want the city council to hire the best possible city manager the city can afford. They will be satisfied with nothing less.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has booted out of White House circles two national organizations which once exerted tremendous influence on wage-and-price policies at Washington, although their more extreme proposals rarely found favor on Capitol Hill. Even more than his declared principles, this quiet ostracism of erstwhile palace favorites emphasizes the new Administration's long-range, rightist trends.

The two groups which have fallen from Presidential preference are the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the National Farmers Union. They are headed, respectively, by Walter Reuther of Detroit and James G. Patton of Denver. The White House hatchery always hung low and within ready reach of Reuther's predecessor, the late Phillip Murray, and Patton in the Roosevelt-Truman era.

These two organizations represent the more aggressive and demanding wings of American labor and agriculture. Peak wages and prices supported by government cooperation and pressure were their goals; and they generally obtained them during the Democratic regime.

Both Reuther and Patton were apostles of Federal planning and intervention on behalf of their membership. Both supported Stevenson against Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign.

EARLY EXPERIMENTS SCRAPPED—Under former Secretaries Charles F. Brannan, Claude R. Wickard and Henry A. Wallace, the Patton boys had the run of Agriculture. They were responsible for numerous experiments which Secretary Benson has scrapped or will abandon. His reorganization of the department will shake out any survivors of earlier days.

The Farmers Union, for instance, is given credit for inspiring the two-price Brannan Plan, which Ike denounced in the 1952 battle. It still insists on 100 per cent parity price support as against Benson's preference for flexible schedules.

It demands a more generous credit treatment of agricultural borrowers. In a recent policy statement, it revived demands which even Democratic Congresses had rejected.

In forthcoming agricultural readjustments, the farmers spokesmen will be the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

NEW WAGE DEMAND PREPARED—Eisenhower's desertion of the CIO for the more conservative American Federation of Labor may have definite bread-and-butter effects on the wage-price structure. It was the late Phillip Murray's organization which spearheaded successive movements for pay envelope boosts. His gains naturally forced the AFL and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to fight for increases.

Former President Truman always extended a helping hand to Murray in these disputes. When the Government controlled wages and prices, his boards granted wage increases and then handed out compensatory price raises to the affected firms. When these cooperative methods failed to break a deadlock, he went to the extreme of trying to seize the steel plants.

Reuther has prepared new wage demands that may precipitate a steel walkout. With his men now getting \$2.06 an hour, he may ask for an upping of 15 cents an hour, which will be resisted by the industry. The controversy has national significance, for it will set the pattern for almost all major products.

It will confront Ike with his first major difficulty in this field. He will, of course, try to keep it far from the White House steps. It is doubtful if he will act as Reuther's second after the manner of Truman. It is likewise certain that the youthful labor leader, in order to demonstrate that he does not need Presidential reinforcement to win battles, will go the limit in using his bargaining weapons.

PATTON'S CRITICISM—Incidentally, Patton has taken exception to a recent column in which I discussed the Farmers Union. His letter is too long for publication. But here is a summary of his criticism and the answers:

I was mistaken in attributing AFL membership to the Farmers Union. In fact, its general philosophy resembles more closely that of the CIO. He denies that his organization "sponsored" the Committee for Agricultural Progress that backed Stevenson. But many of the key officials and organizers were from his state and national groups.

He denies that the F. U. is "radical." In his Senate speech, which was entitled "The Communist Invasion of Agriculture," Senator Bridges mentions the F. U.'s key leaders and operations many times, always unfavorably. As to the Patton organization's lack of influence on Capitol Hill, the legislative record proves the correctness of my statement on this subject.

Selected Short

"In 1940, an average married couple with no children and a net income of \$5,000 on their Federal income tax return (after real estate taxes, charities, interest, etc.) had over \$4,800 left for themselves. Today, after taxes, a similar couple with a \$5,000 net income has only \$4,150 left. This perhaps wouldn't be so bad were it not for the fact that their \$4,150 buys them only \$2,160 worth of goods."—Roger Babson

"The University of Oregon, in a report on the curriculum some time ago, opined that 'half the beauty and power of our own speech is lost, unseen and unusable, to those who know no other language.'"

"On that basis, the vast majority of Americans are denying themselves full satisfaction in the use of their own tongue. For they know no other."—Portland Oregonian

This Is Only The First Grade



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

For the past several days Greenville televisioners have been treated with good reception, after a starvation period of a few months without much decent reception. This brings to the forefront two questions: When will Greenville be on the air? and when will Norfolk increase power? The Greenville station is progressing on schedule for a September opening. WTAR-TV, Norfolk, sent me this report last week:

"Sometime during 1953, possibly in November, WTAR-TV will increase its power from 24 kilowatts visual and 12 kilowatts aural to 100 kilowatts visual and 50 kilowatts aural respectively, change to Channel three, move its TV transmitter site to a new location two miles east of Drivers, Va. on Route 337 and increase its antenna overall height above ground to 1029 feet. (1049 above sea level).

"Since the delivery of new equipment and a considerable amount of construction is involved, the actual date of completion of these facilities cannot be fixed for certain at this time. However, the date when known will be widely publicized and the service from WTAR-TV will continue uninterrupted during the change-over."

This letter was signed by Richard L. Lindell, Chief Engineer of WTAR-TV. This is the second report I have had from Norfolk, and the other one predicted the power increase in July or August. It would be safe to assume that WNCN-TV, Greenville, will be on the air before Norfolk's increase comes about.

There are two very interesting facts about this letter. One is that Drivers, Va. is located about 12

airline miles closer to us than Norfolk is, plus the fact that the present antenna height is only 400 feet with the proposed height 1029 feet. More accurately, the tower will be 10 airline miles closer to us.

This increase should help our reception from Norfolk a great deal, but this is the question: Who will want to look at Norfolk or buy outside antenna to receive Norfolk when Greenville gets TV? Many will, but the "good" reception from Norfolk will doubtless look sick beside the Greenville reception. It depends on Greenville's programming, which should be excellent.

Greenville's TV station has already signed one advertising contract for spots, so you can see that the station is progressing along. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

JUDGES—The General Assembly adjourned without enacting effective legislation to provide additional regular Superior Court judges, although it did authorize the Governor to appoint 12 instead of the usual eight special judges. The long and hard fought battle over the best method of obtaining additional judicial manpower came to an abrupt end when it was moved to postpone indefinitely consideration of the pending bill. The House had passed a bill providing an extra judge in each of six districts, for a total of 27. The Senate killed that and passed one increasing the number of districts from 21 to 29 and providing for a total of 32 elected judges. When the Senate bill came back to the House that body by a close vote substituted its own version, creating a deadlock from which neither branch would move. Effect of that maneuver is to leave the situation just as it has been for many years, with 21 regular districts having one elected judge each, supplemented by retired emergency and appointed special judges.

RELIEF—Conditions may be relieved by the appointment of more special judges. On its final day the Legislature authorized four additional special judges to be appointed by the Governor, if it appears they are needed. There is also prospect of several more emergency judges through retirement from regular duty of some now on the bench. It has been rumored for months that some members of the Supreme and Superior benches would retire this

summer. **POLITICS**—During the debates on the judicial bills it was emphasized that the judiciary should be kept as far away from practical politics as possible. Conceding sincerity of purpose and intent on part of those making the assertion, the fact is that the judges issue has been one of the most political to come before the Legislature. The question developed into the rather simple one of whether the additional judges should be elected by the people or appointed by the Governor. The Governor won the bout, with the result that Governor Umstead will have the right and the responsibility to appoint more judges than any other chief executive in modern times.

UNSETTLED—It is apparent that the problem of adequate judicial manpower is far from settled. The special judges device was adopted a quarter century ago as a temporary expedient and is still regarded as just that despite the fact it has come to be accepted as the usual procedure. There were charges made that the district lines set up in the Senate bill had been carelessly drawn and that many inequities existed. On the other hand it was charged that if the extra regular judges without restricting were authorized there would be no chance in the foreseeable future to get a decent district bill. The next succeeding General Assemblies will have to face the question of doing something constructive about the judicial set up in the State.

MILK—It is a well known quip or wisecrack that everybody should be happy about prohibition, since under it the dry folks have the law and the wets have their liquor. Almost the same thing might be said about the milk commission bill enacted into law a few minutes before the 1953 Legislature adjourned. As first introduced the bill purported to set up a commission, with large powers to control every phase of milk production, processing and distribution. The original text was several times rewritten and the revised version was amended time after time by both friends and foes of the main idea. The law which came out after going around and around so many times was so changed that one of its supporters commented that any similarity between this and the original is purely accidental. Anyway, the advocates of milk control by a state commission have the law, and opponents of such control will not be bothered very much by its effective operation, since nearly all the teeth have been extracted.

PRINCIPLE—The advocates of the milk commission, however, feel they have achieved a substantial victory in getting the principle written into the statute. It will be much easier two years from now to extend authority of the commission than it would be to set up a new agency.

FREE LANCING—The suggestion that the recently adjourned General Assembly lacked coherence and co-ordination perhaps could be more accurately applied to the anti-liquor forces

body should be happy about prohibition, since under it the dry folks have the law and the wets have their liquor. Almost the same thing might be said about the milk commission bill enacted into law a few minutes before the 1953 Legislature adjourned. As first introduced the bill purported to set up a commission, with large powers to control every phase of milk production, processing and distribution. The original text was several times rewritten and the revised version was amended time after time by both friends and foes of the main idea. The law which came out after going around and around so many times was so changed that one of its supporters commented that any similarity between this and the original is purely accidental. Anyway, the advocates of milk control by a state commission have the law, and opponents of such control will not be bothered very much by its effective operation, since nearly all the teeth have been extracted.

Up a side street stood a big tin garbage can man in blue overalls lay with one arm around it, his face turned around, his sprawling legs stretched out moveless on the sidewalk. . . . was he dead, or sick, or only drunk? . . . in the honey-comb of hurry few pause for a fallen bee.

I came to a street corner, and the light turned red. Two men, both deaf mutes, stood arguing silently, calling each other names in sign language. . . . making figures of hate with flying fingers. . . . and who could they find to fight about in their soundless world? . . . love or pride or money? . . . A girl hung on her father's hand, and whimpered, "But why can't I have it, daddy? Why?" . . . all things alive crying for something they can't have. . . . which hurts the most, a tadpole or a whale? . . . a nurse in a white uniform hurried by, late for duty in a hospital where every day dawn on 500 people so sick they doctors can only say "It's fifty-fifty." . . . A lost dog belly-groveled nervously on the pavement as three ragged urchins taunted it.

I came to a street corner, and the light turned red. The dirty windows in vacant tenements had the film of dying eyes. . . . a frowsy middle-aged wife bawled out her husband in a high, whining voice that neither of them listened to. . . . when she finished, he went into the saloon anyway.

The wind raved deservishes of dust. . . . a speck spun into my eye and stung me into self-pity. . . . nothing for block after block but the tired testimony of misery and squalor and weariness that man inflicts upon man. . . . I wondered how it would feel to be a cliff or a brook or a tree instead of a man.

I came to a street corner, and the light turned red. . . . And then I saw them. . . . Two jumpy old ladies with happy faces. One held a bunch of fresh discs, the other a bundle of groceries, and the one with the lilac

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Somebody else besides ranchers, feeders and packers is worried about today's declining beef prices—it's the seafood industry. During the five years before the war beef cattle brought an average \$9.97 per hundred pounds on the Chicago market. This rose to \$14.41 during the war and jumped to \$30.88 by 1948. It's been near that level until recently—when it dropped, month-by-month, from \$37.09 in October to \$31.37, to \$28.77, to \$26.04, to \$24.41.

To avoid paying high prices for meat, many consumers have been eating higher proportion of fish and the total catch rose almost uninterrupted from a low of 3,876,524,000 pounds in 1942 to 4,900,000 pounds in 1950. Value of the catch to fishermen increased at the same time from \$170,388,000 to \$365,000,000. Value of canned fish products rose correspondingly from \$144,977,000 to \$330,363,000.

An indication of what the seafood industry faces was seen at the recent convention of the National Fisheries Institute. John A. Logan, president of the National Association of Food Chains, told a merchandising panel that seafood's "free ride" during the years of high-priced beef is about over and urged the fish industry to get out and promote its product.

Another speaker, Richard Hooker of Food Fair Stores, cited the decline in the importance of canned salmon while tuna has gained rapidly. Price was one reason, he conceded, but he also attributed the change to the excellent promotional job done on tuna.

"Its advertising and merchandising are consistent, heavy and aggressive," Hooker said. "Point of sale materials are fully exploited. He also noted that while cases of canned pineapple, selling for \$2.15 to \$6.40, get 17 cents in promotion per case, only 5 cents per case is spent to promote canned salmon, which brings from \$9.50 to \$28 a case.

And if the seafood industry is jittery about competition from lower priced beef, think how makers of another meat substitute—cheese—must feel. What little strength the industry has now comes largely from government support.

UNDERGROUND GAS STORAGE INCREASE
Increased storage capacity promises to ease the strain on natural gas utilities this coming winter. During previous years transmission companies strained capacity to fill the heavy winter demand, but could not keep facilities busy during the summer.

In 1952, there were 151 underground storage pools operating in 18 states with a capacity for 1.29 billion cubic feet of gas. The American Gas Association reports that there is an increase of 41 per cent over storage space for 916,000,000 cubic feet in 50 pools in 11 states the previous year.

An additional 17 underground pools now being prepared will add another 284 billion cubic feet to capacity.

THREE GOVERNMENT BOOKLETS OFFERED
A publication entitled "Reducing Accident Costs Through Selling Safety to Supervisors and Workers" is now available from the Small Defense Plants Administration or the Department of Commerce. This is the last in a series of six Management Aids on small plant safety prepared by the Safety Engineering Staff of the U. S. Department of Labor. The previously published articles are also available at 10 cents a copy.

Another booklet has been announced by the SDPA entitled "One Hundred and Fifty Questions for a Prospective Manufacturer." It offers practical guidance to the prospective small businessman planning to start or buy a manufacturing plant. Price: 20 cents.

A third publication, issued by the Department of Commerce, is a revised list of the names and addresses of foreign government purchasing agencies in the United States. This costs 10 cents.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Some days, no matter what street corner you come to, the traffic light is always red.

And so it was this day. It was dusk. I was walking home along Second Avenue and had the dream-like feeling of seeing the death of the human race. . . . everything was noisy or shabby or ugly, except for a light or two high in a skyscraper.

"This is New York City," I thought. "A few tall spires in a mire, and millions of faces made out of fog."

I came to a street corner, and the light turned red. A cab whizzed around the corner. The driver leaned out and cursed a pedestrian.

The sidewalk was lined with second-rate antique shops, full of sad merchandise. . . . things people now dead once thought beautiful, things the people they left them to sold as junk. A sign in a window said: "old comic books—5 cents." The last refuge of the nickel.

I came to a street corner, and the light turned red. The stinking trucks rumbled by. . . . all going one way toward the night. . . . like dying elephants groaning through a cobblestone jungle to a hidden graveyard.

A small boy sat alone on a curbstone. He watched the parade of trucks—elephants with the blank stare of one bored troops with the circus of life. . . . dead eyes in a face of paste.

I came to a street corner, and the light turned red. Over to the left loomed the luminous United Nations Building. . . . a word of woe in a world of windows. . . . 30 stories in lowering glass, still looking for a happy ending. . . . and the sun going down.

Up a side street stood a big tin garbage can man in blue overalls lay with one arm around it, his face turned around, his sprawling legs stretched out moveless on the sidewalk. . . . was he dead, or sick, or only drunk? . . . in the honey-comb of hurry few pause for a fallen bee.

I came to a street corner, and the light turned red. Two men, both deaf mutes, stood arguing silently, calling each other names in sign language. . . . making figures of hate with flying fingers. . . . and who could they find to fight about in their soundless world? . . . love or pride or money? . . . A girl hung on her father's hand, and whimpered, "But why can't I have it, daddy? Why?" . . . all things alive crying for something they can't have. . . . which hurts the most, a tadpole or a whale? . . . a nurse in a white uniform hurried by, late for duty in a hospital where every day dawn on 500 people so sick they doctors can only say "It's fifty-fifty." . . . A lost dog belly-groveled nervously on the pavement as three ragged urchins taunted it.

I came to a street corner, and the light turned red. The dirty windows in vacant tenements had the film of dying eyes. . . . a frowsy middle-aged wife bawled out her husband in a high, whining voice that neither of them listened to. . . . when she finished, he went into the saloon anyway.

The wind raved deservishes of dust. . . . a speck spun into my eye and stung me into self-pity. . . . nothing for block after block but the tired testimony of misery and squalor and weariness that man inflicts upon man. . . . I wondered how it would feel to be a cliff or a brook or a tree instead of a man.

I came to a street corner, and the light turned red. . . . And then I saw them. . . . Two jumpy old ladies with happy faces. One held a bunch of fresh discs, the other a bundle of groceries, and the one with the lilac

was teaching her friend the English language.

"Cottage cheese?" she said, and then pointed to a display carton in the store window. "H-m-m. Well, you see, a cottage is like a little house. So they put the cheese in a little box. The little box is like a little house, too, so they just call it cottage cheese. That is why?"

She watched anxiously while her friend knotted her brows, thinking hard, and then said, nodding. "Yes, cottage cheese, that's right."

The two dumpy old ladies snuggled happily at each other. . . . and it was as if a fog had lifted and a rainbow shone over Second Avenue. . . . oh, it was a wonderful thing to be a human being.

I came to a street corner, and the light turned green, and it shone green at all the other corners on the way home, and the air had a lilac smell.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The ladies who crack bottles of champagne over the prows of ships have launched without fanfare a creation of their own—a valuable blue-boyed book detailing an unpublished era of ship-building in the world's history. The book, published by the U. S. Naval Institute at Annapolis and titled "Ships of the United States Navy and Their Sponsors," lists more than 4,000 combatant ships launched from 1923 through 1950.

Many of the ladies who took part in the launchings are members of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, which was formed in 1908 and now boasts a roll call of more than 700. Mrs. William S. Pyle of Washington, wife of Admiral Pyle (Retired) and mother of two Navy sons lost in the Pacific in World War II, is president. She christened the submarine Gudgeon.

Mrs. Keith Frazier Somerville of Cleveland, Miss., a founder of the Society, and Mrs. Julian C. Smith of nearby Alexandria, Va., wife of Lieut. Gen. Smith, U.S.-M.C. (Ret.), compiled the new 618-page book. Mrs. Somerville, daughter of the late Senator Frazier of Tennessee, christened the armed cruiser Tennessee in 1907. Mrs. Smith christened the aircraft carrier Tarawa, named for the battle in which the second Marine Division, under her husband's command, fought in the Pacific.

The book gives biographical sketches of men for whom destroyers are named, a description of the ship, where built, when launched and by whom sponsored. "Destroyers are named for people," Mrs. Smith told me. "Carriers are named for battles, submarines for fish, minesweepers for birds, battleships for states and cruisers for cities."

The new book is volume three. Volumes one and two contain a record of all combat ships launched from 1797 to 1923. They were prepared by Mrs. James Meredith Helm, former White House social secretary, and the late Mrs. Ann R. T. Hall, wife of the late Adm. R. T. Hall. Mrs. Helm, three times a sponsor, first christened the cruiser San Francisco. Her second christening was a destroyer named after her father, the late Rear Adm. Andrew E. P. Benham. Her third was a destroyer too, named after her late husband, Rear Adm. Helm.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will be used for scholarships for sons of deceased naval and Marine Corps personnel in preparing for entrance to the Naval Academy.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WE DO GO FORWARD (Greensboro Daily News)

Last week various members of the General Assembly, with particular reference to one or two highly placed leaders in the Senate, were moaning low about North Carolina's future, its inability to continue to go forward and provide the services which its citizenry and its material growth require, and its dismal financial outlook in the biennium ahead.

At precisely the same time, however, let's see what was happening at widely scattered points over the state.

At Lexington it was revealed that a nationally known shirt-making firm has acquired property and is establishing a large branch factory there.

At Sanford spokesmen for one

of the best known manufacturers of Palm Beach fabrics and other summer suiting announced that his company plans a Southern division to open next year at Hot Springs, N. C., for yarn-making operations.

At Shelby it was learned that property has been purchased by a newly formed North Carolina concern, whose charter of incorporation states that it will manufacture metal cutting instruments for natural or synthetic substances. It offers potential employment for 1,500 people.

Over near Albemarle, at Aquadale to be exact, ground was broken for construction of a \$1,000,000 plant for the Carolina Solite Corporation, whose product will be used in place of sand gravel

and crushed stone in the manufacture of lightweight concrete and masonry building units.

At Roxboro it was reported that a division of the Pacific Mills is scheduled to begin operations in the near future.

Here are a quintet of exhibits, all showing up within a few days and reflecting the diversification which will truly make North Carolina economically strong, whose management, exercising that sound business judgment on which legislators presumably dote, believes in the future of North Carolina and has not been scared off by our tax structure or the thought of providing those new tax sources which Governor Umstead and all of us would vastly prefer to new taxes.

(Continued on page seven)

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy

who has had real honest-to-goodness down-to-earth experiences that parallel your own—somebody like Mom. Most kids consider their mothers old-fashioned. But Mom has had her own adventures, not so long ago.

She's the girl who dated yesterday, and could write an advice-to-the-lovelorn column today. . . .

Who can tell you if you are really in love. . . .

When it is best to get married. . . .

And how much it costs to rear a family.

You've heard Mom say perhaps, "I wish I could live my life over again, knowing what I know today."

day." And she means it, too. She knows a lot of the answers now. So why not let her pass them on to you?

Some day when you think Johnny is being pretty difficult—dating other girls instead of going steady with you—just discuss him with Mom.

She'll explain that you are pretty fortunate in having Johnny neglect you at times. It gives you a chance to date other boys (even if you aren't in the mood), to keep in circulation in case Johnny really flies the coop and never calls you again, and perhaps even to find a new love. Romance plays funny tricks during the puppy-love stage, and that first important crush often turns out to be a complete dud.

Then there will come the time when Johnny will take a shine to that new girl at the school dance. This may put you in a pretty miserable frame of mind, fearing that you will lose your beau. Your Mom will analyze that one in simple terms: Men like to be conquerors and it inflates their ego to make a hit with a pretty new girl. If the girl responds too quickly, they'll drop her in a hurry. The best thing for you to do is sit tight and be pleasant about it. Mom will say. You might nudge his vanity slightly at a time like this by saying something like "you sure make a hit with pretty girls." This will build him up to the skies, so even the new girl's come-hither smiles will leave him cold next time.

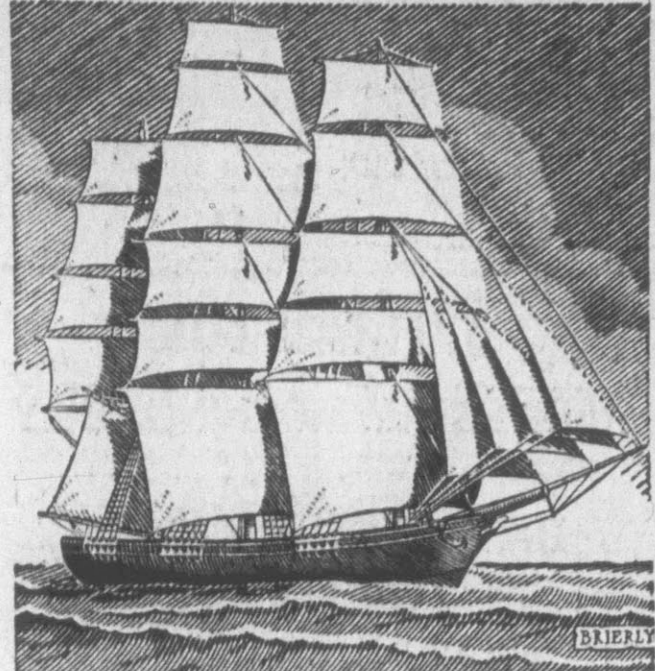
And remember the other day when Johnny called a half-hour late because he couldn't resist staying for that extra inning or two at the ball game? You were pretty mean and aloof. Well, Mom probably would have advised you to agree with him that it would have been ridiculous to walk out on his team at the crucial moment. And in addition she'd suggest that you inquire anxiously as to the outcome of the game.

Treat him more and more as one of the boys, but one of your favorite boys if you want to keep him happy, would be Mom's advice too. He'll be intrigued by the fact that you date others, although naturally he'll consider himself Number 1 man—in typical male fashion. A girl who keeps a half dozen men lulled into that limbo will never be at a loss for dates.

Girls take gift days pretty seriously. But Mom will tell you special dates do not mean a thing to most lads. So if Johnny forgets your birthday or Valentine's day or some such occasion, don't let it get you down. He doesn't do it intentionally, and he'd be mighty embarrassed if you reminded him of it. Something will turn up, eventually, to jog his memory. Then he'll really admire you for your acceptance of his failings.

And when that young man is late for a date, don't pout. Just be all ready to leave the house when he enters the door, and listen to his excuse with an open mind. Mom will tell you that young men are late frequently trying to borrow the car from Dad, money from Mom or a dress suit from big brother.

Ships of America --9



The CUTTY SARK

When the Cutty Sark was launched, in 1869, lucrative trade with the Orient for sailing ships was near its end. This was the same year in which the Suez Canal was opened. For some time, steam ships had been competing for world trade, but to date, with the speed of the clippers and with the great difficulties of re-fuelling which the steamships faced on long voyages, it had been impossible to capture the China trade. The Suez Canal, cutting off thousands of miles, ended these difficulties. In addition to this, the large crews of seamen necessary to handle the multitudinous sails on the clippers made it impossible to reduce their freight rates to those which the "Iron Boxes" charged. Thus, the full-rigged ship was outmoded and eventually disappeared.

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Two Kodiak Cubs Raised On Bottle

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Theresa Purnauckas, aged eight, is the envy of her neighborhood. She has custody—temporarily—of two Kodiak bear cubs.

Her father, Mike Purnauckas, is on the staff of the Cleveland Zoo and has been placed in charge of the zoo's newest arrivals. Kodiak bears are careless with their young and the twins were taken from their parents at birth, Feb. 6.

Besides being the envy of her friends, Theresa is helping make zoo history. Only two other Kodiaks have been raised in captivity, one here and the other in Denmark.

At first Purnauckas and his wife, Mary, had to feed the cubs every two hours, but now Theresa and her brothers, Jack, 13, and Joe, 16, can handle the every-four-hour bottle schedule.

The cubs are kept in the Purnauckas' front room in a padded box well shielded from drafts.

When they mature, the bears will weigh better than a ton each, stand over seven feet, and unless these two are exceptions, will have nasty dispositions.

No One Had Time To Be Scared In Mid-Air Fire

VICTORSVILLE, Calif. (U.P.) — One of 40 Air Force men who parachuted safely from a burning transport plane—that later was landed by its pilot—said today the plane caught fire so suddenly that "no one had time to be scared."

MaJ. John Cordova said the first indication of trouble yesterday came at about 5,000 feet over the rugged desert near here when one of the C-119 Flying Boxcar's two engines "made a terrific noise and died."

"The pilot gave us three short rings on the warning bell," he said. "That indicated serious trouble, prepare to bail out." He said it was only two minutes later when the engine began to smoke and the pilot ordered everyone to jump.

Capt. Roy E. Boyle, pilot, turned back on the plane's one good engine and made what witnesses described as a "miraculous" half-power landing at George Air Force Base near here.

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THE BIGGEST FASHION EVENT OF THE YEAR AT PENNEY'S!

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DARK SHEER

Modeled by:—
 Miss Joyce Mazingo
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 High School
 "A Becoming Star!"

Hemstitched, leno-weave cottons . . . so smart! . . . so cool! . . . And yours in dark colors like grey, navy, green! Come see many styles now, during Penney's Carnival!

Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20.

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HUNDREDS OF NEW STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM! THE LATEST STYLES AT VERY LOW PRICES!!

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- ### MOTHER'S DAY
- She Likes Nice Things . . . From PENNEY'S!
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- HANDBAGS
 - GLOVES
 - Gaymode HOSE
 - SLIPS
 - BLOUSES
 - UNDIES
 - UMBRELLAS
 - Boxed HANKIES
 - Bed JACKETS
 - Summer PAJAMAS
 - House SLIPPERS
 - House COATS

FROSTED SHEERS

Miss Jill Sutton from Greenville High School will be modeling this all rayon, with velvety suede appliques and sewn-in slips.

NEW STYLES 9 To 15 **\$12.75**

SEE and BUY OUR LADIES' HATS

A Large Selection To Pick From

\$2.98 TO \$4.98

SUMMER COLORS

LARGE SELECTION of LADIES' BLOUSES

Nylon and Sheer Cotton

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DREAMY RAYON SHEERS

For Juniors

Modeled by Nancy Worthington Winterville High School

Cool, floating dresses in white - ground stripes or dot patterns. . . all sewn-in rayon taffeta hal-slips, for extra value! Choose from several junior sizes 9-15.

LOOK AT THE VALUE FOR ONLY **\$8.90**

Coordinated Separates Will Be Modeled By Miss Barbara Dixon of Belvoir High School

Smart Colorful 2-Piecers!

\$10.90

Sizes 10 to 18

SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

Guesswork Removed In Refrigerated Storage

WASHINGTON (UP)—Agriculture Department experts have released results of a study designed to take the guesswork out of storing foods in the refrigerator.

Food technologists point out that the keeping quality of perishable foods depends on their condition before they are popped into the refrigerator and also on the temperature and humidity of the refrigerator.

But, they said if the homemaker does her part, wrapping foods correctly and keeping them at the right spot in the box—meats and poultry in the coldest area near the freezing unit—it is possible to predict "roughly" a food's probable storage life.

They recommend use of a thermometer to take temperatures in different parts of the refrigerator and then follow these guides:

Periods Vary
Milk—kept below 45 degrees should be used within three days for best quality; eggs—kept at 42 should be used within seven days for best quality but probable storage life is from two to six weeks; hard cheese—kept tightly wrapped may keep "for months" while soft cheese will keep only from one to two weeks.

Storage time for fresh meats varies considerably. The life of pork cuts is "somewhat shorter" than for other meats. A general rule of thumb is that ground meat be used in one day, variety meats in two days, and fresh meat cuts in three to six days.

Most cured meat should be used within seven days for best quality, but will keep as long as seven weeks—the limit for smoked tongue. Sliced bacon has a "probable storage life" of from three to four weeks; a whole ham, six weeks; half a ham, three to four weeks; smoked tongue, five to seven weeks; dried beef, four to six weeks, and corned beef, six days.

The experts say poultry should be wrapped loosely and used within two to three days. Fresh fish, with the shortest storage span, should be used within one day.

Scientist Likes Let Things Slide; Helps Inventions

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Robert Smith-Johannsen is a scientist who likes to let things slide.

Not that he's a procrastinator. He is merely interested in what makes things stick. He believes sliding and sticking are closely related—find what causes one, and you have the answer to the other.

The General Electric Co. inventor, living in nearby Waterford, has spent most of his life developing slippery or sticky ideas. He has patented a coating for refrigerator trays to keep ice cubes from sticking and a method for making silicone rubber stick to metal, glass and ceramics.

Foiled Nazis

His enthusiasm for skiing resulted in Smith-Johannsen developing a wax to speed skis over sticky snow. The same wax makes skis stick to snow on uphill climbs.

His first big tryout of the double-purpose wax came while he was held in Norway by the Nazis during World War II. The Germans permitted him to continue his studies. Just before he escaped from the country he received an order from German ski troops for 40,000 cases of "uphill" wax to help transport heavy equipment over mountainous terrain.

Smith-Johannsen slipped them wax good for "downhill" only. He immediately escaped on skis himself across the border to Sweden. There he found newspapers proclaiming the Nazi skis were "backsliding" all over Norway.

Currently, Smith-Johannsen is seeking methods for making ice slide off airplane surfaces, thus reducing hazardous icing conditions.



'WERE NOT COMMUNISTS'—Giving the "okay" sign, Pfc. William R. Hinkle, 22, of Clintonville, W. Va. (left), and Corp. James L. Ball, 21, of Bellburn, W. Va., grin broadly at Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., as they and other repatriated prisoners of war are interviewed. The group, on which a "red label" had been hung because of censorship surrounding their flight to the hospital, told the story to the press. The hospital previously had been designated as a center for POWs requiring "pro-Communist brainwashing." These two men said they were "definitely not Communists." (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Jet Pilot Of Navy Served Over N. Korea

QUOSET POINT, R. I. (U.P.)—The U.S. Navy's only Negro jet combat pilot at present is a member of fighter squadron 72, based at Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

He is Lt. (j.g.) Earl Carter of New York who served a 43-mission tour in combat over North Korea

while he was a member of Carrier Air Group 7.

Carter won his wings in 1950 after he was commissioned as an ensign when he graduated from Columbia University's naval reserve officer training corps program.

Search For Ball Turned Up Money

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U.P.)—Two

tour in combat over North Korea grade school boys went fishing with

a pole to recover a ball they had dropped into a creek—and hit pay dirt.

They recovered a billfold lost three weeks earlier in a heavy rainstorm. It contained \$83—wet but intact.

The owner, a University of Illinois student, said it slipped from his hands into a drain during the storm and got away before he could grab it.

Slum Prevention Plan For Chicago

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Chicago has set up a commission on neighborhood conservation to prevent its older sections from decaying into slums.

The National Association of Housing Officials said Chicago is the only city that has differentiated between neighborhood conservation and rehabilitation and established a separate commission to handle conservation.

Conservation of neighborhoods is a preventive program to keep standard housing from deteriorating, the association said. It differs from rehabilitation programs, which seek to bring reclaimable substandard housing up to minimum standards.

The Chicago group, in outlining its program, said: "New slums are developing in Chicago faster than we can clear and rebuild the old ones. We simply cannot afford to wait until older areas reach the slum state."

Truck Driver Is Polio Conqueror

DETROIT (U.P.)—Husky Joe Tambasco Jr., 23, is still driving a big semi-trailer truck although polio has robbed him of the use of his legs.

It looked like the end of Joe's truck-driving career when he contracted the disease in 1950. But after one ride with Joe through heavy traffic, they recommended that he be given a license.

When he applied for a chauffeur's license police were skeptical. But after one ride with Joe through heavy traffic, they recommended that he be given a license.

"It's a rough life, but a good one," Joe said. "It beats rotting at home."

N.Y. Hotels Are In Busiest Year

ALBANY, N.Y. (U.P.)—This state's hotel business has zoomed to the highest level in the nation, the Commerce Department reports.

New York's 2,700 hotels, employing almost 90,000 persons, do more than \$400,000,000 business each year in providing temporary lodging for travelers.

With about 10 per cent of the national population, the state accounts for almost 20 per cent of the total hotel receipts in the country. New York hotels, the department says do twice as much business as those of second-ranking California, and more than New England New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined.

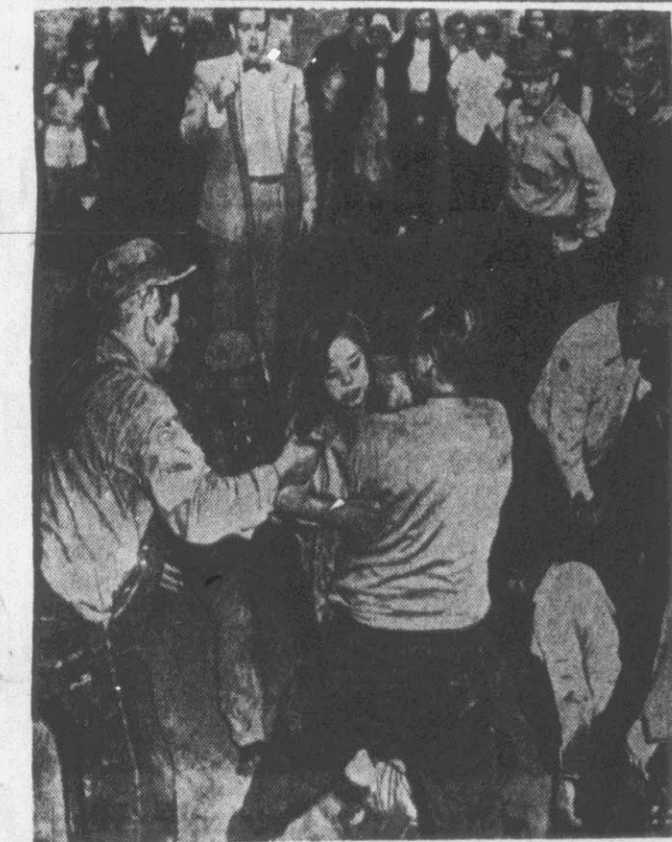
About two of every five of the New York hotels are seasonal—half of this group is located in the Catskills—and does an annual business of \$50,000,000.

The lion's share of the state's hotel business is in New York City which, although it has only one-fifth of the hotels in the state, accounts for two-thirds of the hotel receipts.

Hotel income, the Commerce Department points out, makes up a large part of the state's travel and vacation business, estimated at \$2,000,000,000 annually.

TIME KILLER

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Pin-ball enthusiasts now won't mind missing a train at the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th Street Station here. The railroad announced the opening of a 16,000-square foot "game room" with 47 nickel amusement machines. It will remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



RESCUED FROM CAVE-IN—Fire Chief Morris Sheperdson grasps Carol Sue Jones after frantic digging released her from a cave-in which trapped her at play in Benton, Harbor, Mich. Authorities estimated she was pinned under ground for ten minutes. Oxygen was administered and she was taken to a hospital where she recovered. (AP Wirephoto)

'Blush Soap' For Army's Workers

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Soap with a "built-in blush" is being used by the Army to warn service personnel and civilian workers who handle explosives that their skins are contaminated.

When such a worker uses this soap and his skin turns a cherry-pink or a canary yellow, he knows he's explosive. So he scrubs a little harder until the color disappears and he can be reasonably certain he has been decontaminated.

The soap contains potassium sulfite. This reacts with TNT to produce the canary yellow, and with tetryl, a pale yellow crystalline explosive, to give the cherry-pink reaction.

The soap, a government secret, provides only part of the answer to a grave problem. As workers come out of the showers, attendants apply a solution known as "Webster's Re-agent," to various

parts of the body. This is more sensitive than the soap. Any traces of the contaminating explosives which still may remain are revealed immediately when the solution is applied. It has no cleansing properties as does the soap.

TNT, of course is deadly as an explosive. Over-exposure could allow it to enter the bloodstream, and serious illness or even death could result.

Tree Is Removed After 5 Deaths

ALBION, Mich. (UP)—A tree that has claimed five lives in recent years is being chopped down.

The sheriff's department decided to remove the tree, located on a sharp curve near the Albion city limits, after two Marshall, Mich. residents were killed when their car struck it.

Two Albion residents died when their car hit the tree last year and another person was killed several years ago when his car slid into the tree.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY

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Were \$29.95 Closeout Price

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Free Vacations! Free Cash Prizes! Free Appliances! 904 Prizes Every 2 Weeks! 5424 PRIZES IN ALL!

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The world's greatest scenery... mountains... the Falls.



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THOUSAND ISLANDS!
Cruise through one of nature's wonderlands

HERE'S your chance to enjoy that "dream vacation" you've always wanted! Where would you like to go? To the East Coast? To the West Coast? To one of the great National Parks? Here's your chance to win that vacation FREE! Every two weeks the four top winners in this BIG Kelvinator contest will be paid \$1000 in cash for their vacations!

And it's so easy to enter Kelvinator's "Homemaker's Holiday" Contest. You don't have to buy anything. Just go and see. Kelvinator, famous for quality for 39 years, has just brought out a greatly expanded new line of products. New automatic

washers and wringer washers. Fabulous new Kitchen Cabinets that you can install yourself. New Room Air Conditioners. New Electric Refrigerators, Ranges and Freezers. Any one of these great products means a "Homemaker's Holiday" for you... Which would you like to win?

All you have to do is get your FREE entry blank at your Kelvinator Dealer listed below. Look at the products. Ask a salesman to demonstrate them. He'll give you a lot of hints that can help you win. Then just write, in 25 words or less, why you'd like any Kelvinator product. Enter as many times as you wish—on as many products as you wish.

Next contest period closes May 9; next May 23; next June 6; next June 20; next July 3. Enter now!

904 PRIZES GIVEN AWAY IN EACH TWO-WEEKS CONTEST

Kelvinator "Magic Cycle" Defrosting Refrigerators! The famous refrigerators that defrost themselves. *Prizes applied for.	Kelvinator "Automatic Cook" Electric Range! They cook while no one looks. Fully automatic.	Kelvinator Freezers! Big storage in small floor space. Safe, dependable cold. Every modern feature.	Kelvinator Kitchen Cabinets and Sinks! Install glass-fronted, fluorescent-lighted wall cabinets yourself!	Kelvinator Automatic Washers! Sensational new Kelvinator product that washes clothes fast cleaner.	Kelvinator Electric Water Heaters! All the hot water you want at the turn of a faucet. Fully automatic.	Kelvinator Room Air Conditioners! Brand-new from Kelvinator! 20% more efficient than others.	Kelvinator "Electro-Drains"! New Kelvinator product. Cleans up scraps and floats them down the drain.

Nothing to buy! See your Kelvinator Dealer listed below for free entry blank tomorrow!

YOU ALWAYS WIN WITH **Kelvinator** Join the Kelvinator Parade to Better Living!

- Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. Greenville, N. C.
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- R. A. Gardner & Son Fountain, N. C.
- L. M. Smith & Son Grifton, N. C.
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\$2.30 pint **\$3.65 4-5 qt.**

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East Carolina Seniors In Hyde County School Carry On Cooperative Project



FRANCES WOOLARD and NORA ELLEN FAULKNER

Continuing a cooperative learning-teaching project started two years ago by Hyde County schools and East Carolina College, Nora Ellen Faulkner of Kinston and Frances W. Woolard of Washington are spending this week observing and teaching at the Engelhard school. Both are seniors in elementary education at East Carolina.

While at Engelhard, Miss Faulkner, a primary education major, will work with the regular classroom teacher in a combination first and second grade. Miss Woolard, a student teacher in the sixth grade at the college Training School, will work in a combination sixth and seventh grade class.

Both of the seniors are outstanding students at East Carolina and were selected because of their ability as teachers. Each will devote her time this week to getting acquainted with the school, the community, and the problems of teaching boys and girls in combination grades in a rural environment.

During their work in Hyde County the college students will be under the personal direction of Bettie Swindell, county supervisor of instruction; N.W. Shelton, superintendent of schools; and Poe O'Neal, principal of the Engelhard school. A group of teachers from Hyde County will spend Thursday, May 7, at the Training School on the college campus here. They will do observation work in the second and sixth grades, in which Mrs. Sally Klingenschmitt and Mary Thomas Smith are supervising teachers.

Several college faculty members and Training School teachers accompanied the seniors to Hyde County last weekend and assisted them in beginning their work. Making the trip were Mrs. Klingenschmitt, Miss Smith, and Eunice McGee of the Training school; Dr. Eya D. Williamson, supervisor of primary education, and Dr. Keith D. Holmes of the department of education.

"In the cooperative and informal exchange of ideas and experiences, the reciprocal values derived by visiting student teachers and regular teachers have been highly regarded both by college personnel and by Hyde County teachers and administrators," Dr. Holmes stated this week. "Student teachers have a fine opportunity to work in a rural school with the benefit of the advice and guidance of classroom teachers with a wealth of experience." In turn, he continued, the students contribute "enthusiasm, new ideas, and experimentations which are tried out under regular classroom conditions."

More than 51,000 tons of mail were handled by the Army's Seventh Base Post Office in Japan during the past two years.

'Miss Universe' Is On Honeymoon

TOKYO (UP)—The "most beautiful woman in the world" honeymooned today with a Filipino socialite but the couple refused to pose for photographers because the bridegroom has a black eye.

Armi Kuusela, Miss Universe of 1952, married wealthy young Virgilio Hilario of Manila Monday to climax a whirlwind romance that started one month ago when they met on a "blind date."

The shapely, 18-year-old Finnish beauty said she "never imagined I would marry a Filipino, but you can tell the people in Manila how crazy I am about Virgilio."

Hilario announced by telephone from their Imperial Hotel room where they spent their nuptial night that "we are very happy together and expect to be that way for a long time."

But Hilario, 25, a Manila real estate man, refused to be photographed because he was sporting a "shiner" on his right eye. An American newsman closed Hilario's eye with a wild punch during a fight at the Cosmopolitan nightclub here early Monday morning.

"They (newspapermen) were bothering us, so I invited one of them to step outside," Hilario said.

The fight started only a few minutes after Hilario had announced he and the beautiful blonde, who won the "Miss Universe" title last year at a Long Beach, Calif. contest, had decided to marry.

Hilario met "Miss Universe" at a dance in the Philippine summer capital of Baguio last month and fell in love with her. He had caught her eye earlier by cruising through the streets of Baguio in a flashy, low-slung Jaguar roadster.

May Ask Fabulous Diamond's Return

By O. D. GALLAGHER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—The Indian government was reported today considering a request to Britain for the return of the world's most famous diamond—the 106-carat Koh-I-Noor.

The fabulous stone which legend says was found 5,000 years ago is at present in the crown made for Queen Mother Elizabeth at her coronation as consort of King George VI in 1937. It was previously in the crown of the late dowager Queen Mary, wife of George V. Queen Victoria, who first received the gem, wore it as a brooch. The diamond can still be removed from its crown and be worn in the same way.

Those who set store by superstition profess to link the British handling of the stone with the loss of Britain's vast India possession.

Indian legend says the stone can be worn only by a queen. If it ever became part of the British crown regalia, "India will be lost to Britain," according to the legend.

It became part of the crown regalia when Victoria died in 1901 India became an independent country within the framework of the British commonwealth in 1947.

K. D. Malaviya, Indian deputy minister for natural resources, told the parliament in New Delhi this week his government may ask for the Koh-I-Noor. He said India was making investigations to get back many art treasures and articles of historical importance that were carried off to Britain.

The diamond once belonged to the great moguls of India. It came into the possession of Mohammed Shah.

In 1937 Mohammed Shah was beaten in battle by Nadir Shah of Persia who demanded all Mohammed's jewels. They were willingly given in exchange for his life.

But even with his life at stake Mohammed could not bear to part with the stone that then, according to legend, weighed nearly 800 carats.

Mohammed hid it in the folds of his turban but was betrayed to Nadir by a court lady.

Nadir invited him to a banquet. After much civility and many courses Nadir asked Mohammed if he might try on his turban. Mohammed dared not refuse.

Then Nadir asked in an innocent manner, "May I keep it?" To this Mohammed could only reply, "Yes, of course."

It was Nadir who gave the diamond its name which means "mountain of light."

But Nadir was murdered by the Afghan Shah Ahmed who stole the stone. It found its way into the treasure chests of the great princes of India. Then came the British East India Company and the British army.

The Koh-I-Noor was eventually given to Lord Lawrence, British governor of India, by the company. He wrapped it in a piece of paper and put it in his pocket. Six weeks later someone suggested it might be given to Queen Victoria but Lawrence could not remember where it was.

He asked his servant, "I found it in your pocket, sahib," he replied. "It is now in your clothes box."

And so it was—still in the crumpled paper.

The stone which was cut down from 186 carats in 1851 will not be used in Queen Elizabeth II's coronation. It will lie in the jewel house in the Tower of London guarded by yeomen, since the queen mother will not wear her crown to the ceremony.

Some British historians question India's right to the diamond on the grounds that it has passed through many hands in normal human dealing. They say prior ownership does not constitute a full legal claim to renewed ownership.

President Flying Regular Airliner

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower will be the first American president to travel by commercial airliner when he flies to New York Thursday for two political speeches.

He will not use his government plane the Columbine, because of the purely political nature of the trip.

"We don't believe in using the President's plane when he is going to political meetings," said White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly.

Mr. Eisenhower will make the flight aboard a DC-6B chartered from American Airlines by the New York State Republican Committee.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first president to travel by plane while in office when he flew to the Casablanca conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill early in World War II. He used a Pan-American Clipper which had been taken over by the Navy.

Ex-President Truman was the first chief executive to make regular and frequent use of planes. He used the DC-4 Independence for all types of flights—personal, official, political and otherwise. His policy was simply that the plane was for the use of the president.

Police said a quantity of pistols and carbines was confiscated following the arrest of two men charged with planting a bomb in the car of Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino.

Accused of the bombing were Vincente Centurion, 32, a member of the Radical party, and Patricio Cullen, a 32-year old Socialist.

An airline freighter took off recently at Westley, R.I., on a 2,805-mile flight with 12,000 pounds of walnut furniture for a new hotel in Bogota, Colombia.

English Actor Is Secretly Wed

LONDON (UP)—Actor Robert Donat disclosed today he and Renee Asherson, one of London's foremost actresses, were married "secretly" Monday.

The star of "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and other movies finished a five-week run in T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" at London's famed Old Vic Theater Saturday.

Shutdown Faces Ford Company In Ohio Strike

DETROIT (UP)—The Ford Motor Co. said today a strike at its Canton, O., forgings plant threatens to start a shutdown of all Ford manufacturing and assembly operations across the country within a week.

Ford said nearly all of its 135,000 hourly-rated workers in 25 manufacturing locations, including 58,000 or nearly half, at its River Rouge plant near Detroit, might eventually be affected.

Only last month, a strike at Ford's Mohrre, Mich., parts plant caused one-week layoffs of up to 40,000 Ford workers.

"Beginning immediately," Ford spokesmen said, "we shall lose in general one day's production and employment for each day the (Canton) strike continues."

"Actual layoffs in plants throughout the country will begin within a week, and these plants will not resume operations until pipelines of materials, now being depleted, are replenished."

Argentine Police Uncover Arsenal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Police announced Monday night they have uncovered an anti-government "terrorist" organization and have seized an "arsenal" of arms belonging to the group.

Authorities said the group was operated by elements of Argentine conservative parties.

Police said a quantity of pistols and carbines was confiscated following the arrest of two men charged with planting a bomb in the car of Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino.

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RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



POGO



THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 23
The lobby was as deserted as it had been on Sunday. A door opened to one side of the key rack and the scented, well-mannered clerk, still faultlessly dressed, appeared. "We've met before," Brindle said. "Remember?"
The clerk smiled. "I must confess I don't recall your face."
Brindle refreshed his memory. "But the girl checked out," the clerk explained with a toss of his head. "She left no forwarding address."
Brindle reached across the desk and took a fistful of shirt front. "Don't make me do it," he flared. The clerk remained outwardly calm, but his dark eyes bulged with rage. "Take your hands off me," he breathed.
"Brindle tightened his grip. "What is Quan Chee's room number?"
"No one of that name lives here."
"You do have a bad memory, don't you? Come on; spill it!"
"One moment."
Brindle released him and the clerk went to the switchboard and spoke a few words in Spanish to the dark-haired operator. Picking up the house phone, he turned his back to Brindle, and after a moment continued in Spanish into the phone.
The clerk returned to him. "You will go to suite 312."

On the third floor, Brindle followed a polished corridor toward the bay side of the hotel. Near the end of the hall he found a tan mahogany door with 312 lettered in silver leaf. He knocked.
It was several moments before the door opened. He expected to be met by one of the Chinaman's gorillas. Instead, a tiny Oriental woman in a blue cotton gown answered his knock.
He followed her onto a wide balcony that had been glassed in as a sun porch and that overlooked the bay.
A man in a chromium wheelchair, his back toward Brindle, was waiting. The woman moved away so silently that Brindle hardly knew she was gone.
"Won't you sit down?" the man asked without turning.
"I'll stand, if you don't mind."
Brindle walked forward to face him. He hadn't expected Quan Chee to be in a wheelchair.
He stood with his back to the glass panel and looked at the Oriental. So this was Quan Chee. A man with a handsome face, that, except for the eyes, was completely Occidental in appearance.
The Quan Chee of Brindle's imagination was far removed from the pleasant-looking man who sat smiling before him.
But if he was disarmed by the man, he was put on guard by the object that lay on a tray attached to the arms of the wheel-chair. Quan Chee appeared to have been passing his time at a hobby. Weaving. With straw. The beginnings of what might become a donkey lay on the tray.
"A cripple," Quan Chee explained, "must spend his time somehow. I have learned to weave a very little Mexican souvenir. It is most stupid, but I enjoy it. Will you have coffee?"
"Thanks."
The Oriental summoned the woman by tugging a small school bell that lay almost covered with loose straw on his tray. He spoke to her courteously in Chinese and she padded off.
Brindle offered him a cigarette and it was accepted. "Let's not be coy, Mr. Quan. You've been expecting me."
The Oriental studied him for a moment. "Perhaps," he replied affably.

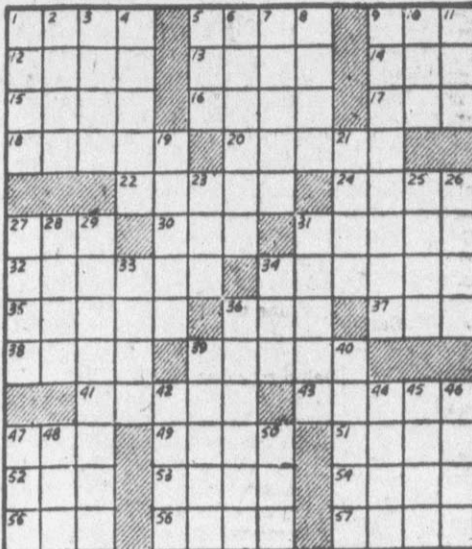
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Departed
3. In a frenzied manner
9. Tube on which silk is wound
12. False god
13. Village
14. Regret
15. Affectionate
16. Sea eagle
17. Blunder
18. Cornered
20. Rains hard
22. Radio detecting device
24. Pain
27. Viper
30. And not
31. Rob
- DOWN**
2. King's residence
34. Catkins
35. Egg-shaped
36. East Indian sheep
37. English letter
38. Hollow
39. Therefore
41. Diminish
43. Work bread
47. Cry of sheep
49. So be it
51. Weary
52. Yale
53. Rational
54. American lake
55. Brown in the sun
56. Killed
57. Harvest

WASTE SIN POP
ARIUS TLO AWE
RILLS MUSCLES
ELKS TILER
AURA DITCH
WAS RING SORE
ALPINE RAPTOR
GIRD SHED LED
STYLE ABET
EDILE ASEA
CONDUCT ATTAR
ORA COE ROOST
NEB END COPES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Donation
2. Scent
3. Not any
4. Church official
5. Corroded
6. Building material
7. Possessor
8. Boxy joint
9. Moon-shaped
10. Of us
11. By means of
12. Rhythmic movement
13. Companion
14. Female deer
15. Despise
16. Other
17. Footless animal
18. Rescue
19. Weed
21. Slap
22. Philippine negro
23. Massachusetts cape
26. Calm
29. Pertaining to blood
30. Recently acquired
31. Slap
32. Female deer
33. Despise
34. Massachusetts cape
36. Calm
39. Pertaining to blood
40. Come in
42. Go by
44. Ireland
45. Vocal solo
46. Profound
47. Wager
48. Wing
50. Recently acquired



Fainted Again On Seeing Him

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) — Mrs. Gloria de la Garza Jr. fainted a second time yesterday when her returned prisoner of war husband stepped off a plane at Kelly Air Force Base.
The wife of 1st Lt. Albert de la Garza collapsed in the arms of a flight nurse as she rushed to embrace her husband on the plane ramp.
de la Garza was captured March 32, and his wife first learned he was safe when his name was flash-

ed on a television screen April 23 as one of the prisoners released by the Communists. She fainted at that time, too.

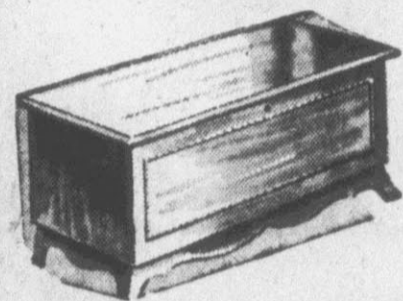
South Carolina's state flag — a crescent and white palmetto tree on a field of sky blue — was designed by Col. William Moultrie in 1777.

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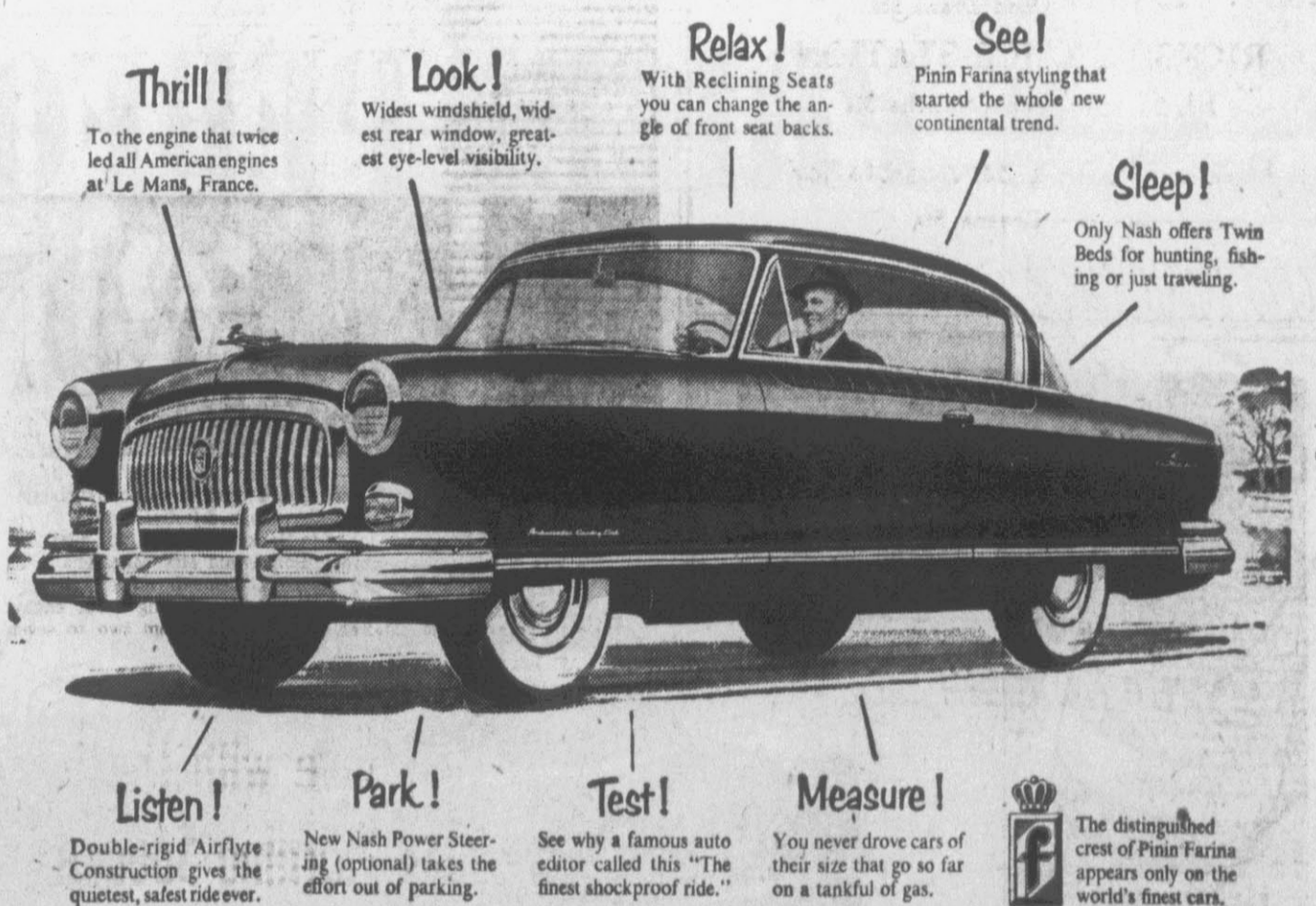
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Test! See why a famous auto editor called this "The finest shockproof ride."
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You're going to enjoy the finest experience in motoring the first time you drive this new Nash Ambassador. You're going to discover engine performance, efficiency and economy that are the wonder of the automobile world. You'll see feature after feature for your comfort, your safety and your pleasure that no other car in the world can offer. You and your family ride protected by the life-saving safety of exclusive Nash Airflyte Construction—twice as rigid as ordinary construction. You have a choice of three transmissions, including new, improved Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive. Won't you phone us now? Let us demonstrate the new Pinin Farina-styled Nash Airflyte—the world's most beautiful car—and the greatest performer you ever had your hands on.



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Spring-action teeth kick out weeds; break up clods; rejuvenate pastures. Seedbeds are loosened and mulched; roots have more room to grow. Vigorous crop growth and more profits are the results.
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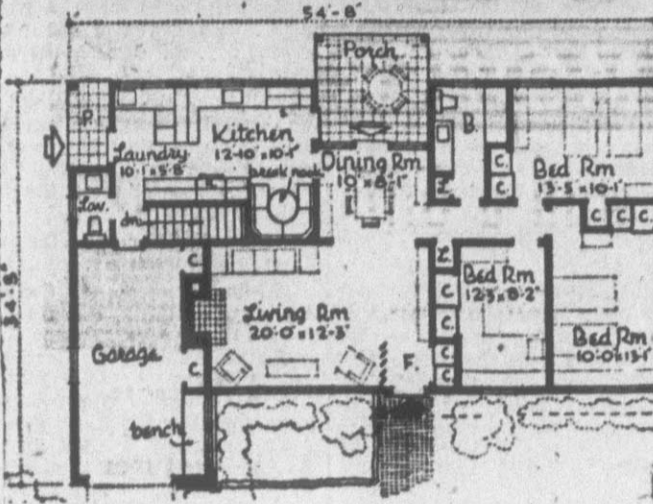
No 'Sideline' At Filling Stations

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.) — Georgia like most states, already has laws requiring liquor stores to keep their distance from schools and churches, because of the obvious clash of interests.

Recently the state's filling station owners endorsed a proposal that sale of alcoholic beverages be banned in the immediate vicinity of service stations, to make intoxicants less readily available to motorists.

Ohio has more telephones (2,731,000) than all Latin America, countries combined.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeature
FEATURING a built-in dining porch, sheltered from the wind, open to a garden view, this one-story house is marked by smart planning throughout. Lavatory adjacent to kitchen, service entry and garage; main floor laundry; workbench in garage; breakfast nook; window walls in living room and dining room, and an abundance of closets distinguish the layout. This is Plan 319-T by Edward R. Tyler, 586 Macon Place, Uniondale, N. Y. The house covers 1,320 square feet, without porches and garage, which figure at lower estimating rates.

National Piano Award Is Won By Walter Noona

Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., student of music at East Carolina College, has just been notified that for the second consecutive year he has won a first-place rating in the National Piano Recording Festival sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Participants included students of music from all sections of the United States. Noona was a contestant in the Collegiate Freshman Diploma Class of the competition. Noona's ability as a pianist has received wide recognition during the present school year. He was state winner this spring among entrants in the Thirteenth Biennial Student Auditions sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and held in Greensboro. He also ranked top place recently in Spartanburg, S.C., in auditions staged as final competitions of the Southeastern District of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Students entered in this event represented schools in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

New Fraternity Officers Named

Donald C. McGibbon of Winterville, junior at East Carolina College, has been elected by members of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, as president for the 1953-1954 term. The chapter, which carries on an active program during the school year, was chosen in 1952 as the outstanding chapter in the nation. Peggy Nash of Durham will serve as vice president of the fraternity next term. Faisy Smith of Greenville will be secretary; and Keith Goodson of Greenville, treasurer. Metz E. Bizzell of Goldsboro and Florence Helms of Portsmouth, Va., have been chosen to edit the 1954 edition of "Beta Kappa News." This handbook, a bound and illustrated volume, is issued annually by the campus Pi Omega Pi chapter.

Health Director Explains Limit For TB Survey

Why children under 15 years of age are being "skipped in the Pitt County Community x-ray program was explained by Dr. Walter Humbert, Pitt County Health Department director.

"The fact that the x-ray service is aimed at finding the unknown cases of tuberculosis among adults does not mean that children are immune to tuberculosis," Dr. Humbert said. "TB can and does strike at any age, and children can develop pulmonary tuberculosis. However, it is much less common among them than among those 15 years of age or over."

"We can be fairly sure that a child who develops TB catches it from an adult, probably one in his immediate family. It seems best to prevent this by finding the hidden cases of TB among the adult population," he explained.

Dr. Humbert emphasized the fact that a child does not inherit tuberculosis from his parents. However, he pointed out, adults can be passing on TB germs to children, as well as to other adults, not knowing that they have the disease in active form.

"One of the greatest difficulties in controlling TB is that the disease has no obvious symptoms in the early stage, and yet it is communicable at any stage," he said. "Parents should be particularly interested in the x-ray program to find unknown cases of tuberculosis, because its success will mean a safer family and a healthier community in which to raise their children."

He urged every parent to take advantage of the chest x-rays offered without cost in the community-wide program sponsored by the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, the Pitt County Health Department, the N.C. State Board of Health, and endorsed by the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society.

Sen. Wagner's Funeral Is Set

NEW YORK UP — Funeral services will be held Thursday for Robert F. Wagner, 75, a poor German immigrant boy who became a United States senator and author of the National Labor Relations Act that bore his name.

Wagner died late Monday at the home of his son, Robert F. Wagner Jr., president of the borough of Manhattan. He resigned from the Senate in 1949 after 23 years of service and had been an invalid for nearly two years before his retirement.

A funeral mass will be held Thursday at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Manhattan, with burial in the family plot at Calvary Cemetery.

A militant New Deal Democrat, Wagner bitterly fought against enactment of the Taft-Hartley Act. It replaced his 1935 labor law which first spelled out the rights of workers to join labor organizations of their choosing and required employers to bargain with unions that represent a majority of their employees.

Wagner came to the United States from Germany with his parents when he was eight years old. He worked his way through school, became a lawyer, and entered politics in 1905 when he was elected to the New York state assembly.

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CENTRAL SERVICE STATION
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RICKS' SERVICE STATION
No. 1 — 9th and Evans Sts.

RICKS' SERVICE STATION
No. 2 — 3rd. and Cotanche Sts.

Howard Allen's Service Station
5th and Greene Sts.

DUCK CALL

GREENWICH, Conn. (UP)—State Trooper John Martin, Jr., was given a commendation for action "above and beyond the call of duty" for a rescue. He used a rowboat to force his way through the ice on a private pond and rescued a duck frozen into the ice.



LEAVES FOR QUESTIONING—Mrs. Guss McDonald, 65½-year-old mother of four children who were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning at Mahwah, N. J., sits with woman detective Arvilla Harper (right), in car before being taken to Hackensack, N. J., for questioning. She was charged with murder, Police said Mrs. McDonald, 29, estranged from her 32-year-old husband, Kenneth, since February, killed the children, two boys and two girls, by running a car engine in a closed garage. The children ranged in age from two to seven years. (AP Wirephoto)

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Lean Sliced BACON lb. 49c

5 LB. SUGAR 49c

Coca Colas and Pepsi Colas 6-BOTTLE CARTON 21c



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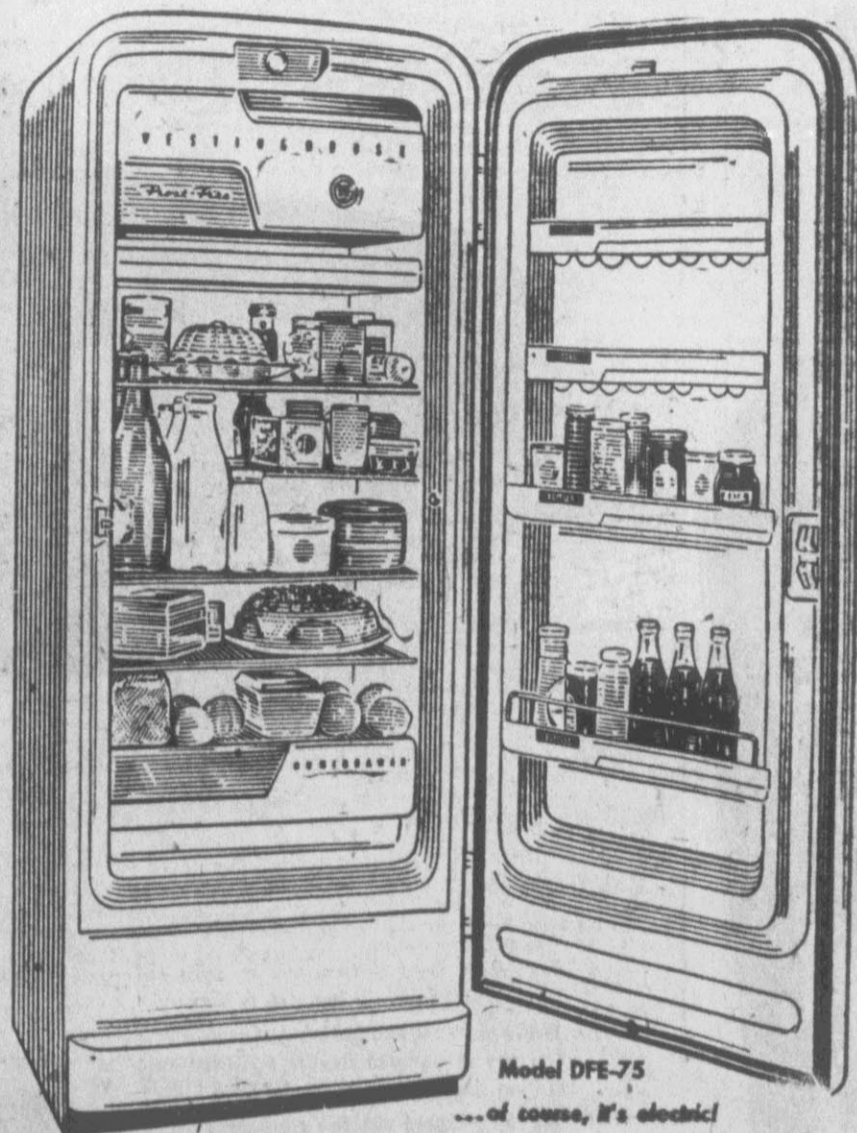
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- BONUS BOTTLE SPACE . . . room for 12 qts. of milk—special provision for taller bottles.
- TWO TEMPERATURE CONTROLS . . . let you choose the exact cold you want to keep all your foods fresh.
- LIFETIME DOOR SEAL . . . exclusive self-aligning latch, plus blue vinyl gasket—keeps cold in, heat out.
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Piner Pitches Pirates To 7-2 Loop Victory

ACC's Howard Hamm Has Troubles In Early Innings To Lose North State Conference Game

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

The East Carolina College Pirates had trouble with big Howard Hamm in the late innings but by the time the Atlantic Christian College right-hander had gotten his control the Pirates had done enough damage to rack up a 7-2 victory over the Bulldogs. The North State Conference game was played yesterday on the East Carolina diamond.

Hamm gave up six runs and five hits in the first inning and single hits in the second and third innings before closing the door completely on the Pirates so far as base hits were concerned. His efforts were in vain, however, because his own mates were unable to get past East Carolina's Jimmy Piner for more than two runs.

Like Hamm, Piner gave up only seven hits but the Pirate hurler had considerably more success in spacing the base hits. Twice the Bulldogs got to Piner for three hits in a single inning but they were unable to realize more than one run on each of the occasions. In addition to holding the Bulldog hitters down, Piner struck out nine and walked seven to lead the Pirates to their eighth North State Conference (Eastern Division) victory.

Hamm's inability to settle down quickly cost him the ball game. The first four men to face him in the contest got base hits and all four scored. There was a short pause after Gaither Cline's single when Paul Gay was retired on an infield grounder but Charlie Cherry and Paul Jones both drew walks to put Hamm right back in the fire which blazed again when Jimmy Piner singled through the box to score both.

After that first inning, the Pirates got little chance to do any scoring until the eighth frame when they got their final run on a walk, a stolen base, and an outfield fly. At one point in the game, a period extending from the third to the seventh inning, Hamm retired 13 batters in a row. He didn't give up a hit in the last five innings.

Both Cecil Heath and Gaither Cline did enough hitting in the first two innings to share the batting honors of the afternoon. Both collected two singles but Cline held the upper hand in that he went to the plate only three official times while Heath had four official trips.

Hamm was his own best friend in the Atlantic Christian batting department. The freshman from Snow Hill got a long double to drive in one of the ACC runs. Six other Bulldogs got hits but they were all ineffective against the Pirates.

The victory gives the Pirates a season's record of eight wins and four losses. Atlantic Christian now has a 2-9 mark for the year.

The Pirates will play again Wednesday when they entertain the Guilford Quakers on the East Carolina diamond.

The box:

Atlantic Christian	ab	r	h	po	a	s
Davis, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Wheeler, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Price, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crowder, ss	4	0	1	4	3	1
J. Williams, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Beecham, rf	3	0	1	0	2	0
Morris, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	1
Moore, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Harris, lb	2	0	0	6	0	0
Hamm, p	3	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	9	2

East Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	s
Heath, 2b	4	1	2	5	1	0
Hooper, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Sanderson, lb	4	1	1	7	2	0
G. Cline, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gay, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cherry, 3b	2	2	0	2	4	1
Jones, ss	3	1	0	2	3	1
B. Cline, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Piner, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	7	27	11	2

Score by innings:
Atlantic Christian 010 010 000-2
East Carolina 600 000 01x-7

Runs batted in: Heath, Sanderson 2, G. Cline, Gay, Piner, Hamm, Wheeler. Two base hit: Hamm. Bases on balls off: Hamm 5, Piner 7. Struck out by: Hamm 6, Piner 9.

Giants Win

The Greenville Giants jumped to a quick lead in the semi-pro Carolina-Virginia League by mauling Bayboro 21-4 in a game played in Guy Smith Stadium Sunday.

The Giants will travel to Norfolk on May 10 for their second loop contest.

The Giants are currently sharing the first place in the standings with Kingston, a 4-2 victory over New Bern Sunday. Rocky Mount and Norfolk, the other teams in the league, did not play this weekend. All of the teams are scheduled to see action Sunday.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
New York	12	6 .667
Cleveland	10	5 .667
Philadelphia	10	7 .588
Boston	9	7 .563
Chicago	10	8 .556
St. Louis	8	9 .471
Washington	6	12 .333
Detroit	4	15 .211

Monday's Results
Detroit 10 New York 8
Boston-St. Louis, night, ppd., rain
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Washington (Porterfield 1-3) at Detroit (Wright 0-0)
Boston (Farnell 3-0) at Chicago (Rogovin 0-3), night
Philadelphia (Bishop 1-1) at St. Louis (Breechen 0-3), night
New York (Ford 1-0) at Cleveland (Lemon 3-1), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	5 .706
Brooklyn	11	6 .647
St. Louis	8	5 .615
Milwaukee	8	6 .571
Pittsburgh	8	10 .444
Chicago	5	8 .385
New York	7	12 .368
Cincinnati	4	11 .267

Monday's Results
New York 12 Cincinnati 4 (1st)
Cincinnati 9 New York 5 (2nd)
Milwaukee 9 Brooklyn 4 (night)
Philadelphia 8 Chicago 4 (night)
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 0 (night)

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati (Judson 0-0) at New York (Maglie 2-1)
Milwaukee (Bickford 0-2) at Brooklyn (Wade 1-0)
Chicago (Minner 1-1) at Philadelphia (Drews 2-1)
St. Louis (Miller 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Friend 1-1)

Pitt Playoffs To Open In Farmville

The Pitt County Conference's first baseball tournament, patterned after professional baseball's Shaugnessy Playoffs, will open tomorrow night in Farmville.

The top four teams in the conference standings will participate in the tournament. Grimesland, by virtue of its first place finish in regular season play, will rule as a slight favorite in the single-elimination series.

Other teams in the playoffs are from Chocod, Belvoir, and Stokes. Chocod was the second place team while Belvoir and Stokes wound up in third and fourth places, respectively.

In tomorrow night's game, first place Grimesland will meet fourth-

Phils Take First With 8-4 Victory

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports-Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Roy Campanella, who sounded like Benny Goodman praising a rookie clarinet player, singled out kid catcher Del Crandall of the Braves today as one of the great future stars of the game.

It was praise from an old master and Campy waxed enthusiastic as he watched the youngster's cat-like quickness in the pre-game practice. A while later he watched with a little less enthusiasm as Crandall whacked a terrific three-run homer into the upper left field deck to sew up a 9-4 Milwaukee decision that ended a six game Brooklyn winning streak.

Crandall played brilliantly behind the bat and also contributed a double in the 15-hit explosion that also included three doubles by Johnny Logan, another double by Sid Gordon, and triples by Andy Pafko and Ed Mathews. Campanella, the major league leader in runs batted in, added four more with a three-run homer and a pair of singles.

The Phillies took over first place by themselves with an 8-4 victory over the Cubs, who lost their sixth straight, and the Cards stopped the Pirates' excursion into paradise with a 5-0 victory that snapped a five-game winning streak. The Giants drubbed the Reds, 12-4, then were drubbed in turn, 9-5. In the lone American League game, last place Detroit pounded out 18 hits to upset the Yankees, 10-8. Boston at St. Louis was rained out and the other teams were not scheduled.

Jim Konstanty pitched shutout ball for seven innings and gave only one earned run in winning his second game in his new role as a starter for the Phils. Del Ennis backed him up with five runs batted in on a homer and double and Willie Jones also hit a homer.

Vinegar Bend Mizell stopped Pittsburgh with a two-hitter, yielding his first to Carlos Bernier with one out in the sixth and the other to Frank Thomas in the ninth. He struck out nine and drove in two runs with a single. Solly Hemus

place Stokes. On Thursday night, Chicod will meet Belvoir. Starting time for both games is 7:45.

Monday night's finals will bring together the winners of the first two playoff contests.

Light from the sun requires about eight minutes to reach the earth.

Softball League To Open May 18

Greenville's newly-formed softball league will open play on May 18.

The starting date for the league was decided at a meeting of the six team managers last week at the Army. The date was chosen after investigation revealed that it would allow ample time for installation of lights and fence on the proposed playing site at the Third Street School.

Contracts of team members have to be turned in before May 15 if the player is to be eligible, the managers decided. The contracts should be returned to Becton Corbin, recreation department representative who is working with the league.

Davey Allen and Cliff Bullock were named as the league's official umpires for the season.

The six teams composing the league are Home Builders, Garner-Wynne-Manning, Carolina Dairies, Wagner-Waldrop, Southern Bread, and Greenville Marble and Granite Works.

Walks Don't Count

BROOKLYN (UP) — If walks counted as hits, rookie Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers would be batting .344.

The Brooklyn second baseman has been on base 41 times in 81 trips to the plate, 21 times on hits and 20 times on walks. His official batting average, counting only hits, of course, is .344.

Elm Street Park To Be Opened Tomorrow

The formal opening of the Elm Street Recreation area will be held tomorrow afternoon. Activities are scheduled to begin at three o'clock with a tennis exhibition by the East Carolina College tennis team.

A full round of athletic activities will take place during the afternoon in an effort to show the public the facilities available in the area. Included on the day's program are volleyball, horseshoes, pingpong, baseball, and other sports. A picnic supper, with movies of last year's opening day, will conclude the program.

Highlight of the activities will be two baseball games, one between teams from the Minor League (formerly known as the Small Fry League) and one between the two Little League teams.

The starting line-ups for the Minor League teams are:

White Sox	Capitals
1b—Sherron Bennett	Richard Taft
2b—Joe Waldrop	Tommy Taft
3b—Kenneth Cox	Ward Carravan
ss—Peter Hunt	Jody Black
lf—Morris Cosart	Tommy Scott
cf—Tommy Campbell	Chas. Vincent
rf—Charles Boyd	Bill Blount
p—John Lyons	Charles Finch
c—Robert Amos	Jeff Edwards

The starting line-ups for the Little League teams are:

Exchange	Moons
1b—Buchanan	Taft
2b—James	Stocks
ss—Pollard	Henderson
3b—Braxton	Stanell
lf—Beale	Adams
cf—Brown	Daniels
rf—Fountain	Finch
c—Clapp	D. Joyner
p—Evans	Riggs

Perfect Record

NEW YORK (UP) — Knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants has a perfect record as a relief pitcher this season — no earned runs allowed in 19 innings.

The young right-hander has appeared in 11 of the Giants' 17 games to date, always in the late innings. He has a 1-1 won-and-lost record, thanks to a run allowed the Braves on two errors, a steal, and a wild pitch.

In flight-testing a new jet plane, temperature records had to be taken from 96 points on the plane at the rate of one per second.



KEEPING HIS CLUBS HOT — Jimmy Demaret, golfer's Dapper Dan, sports ultra in golfing swank as he uses mink mittens for his wood clubs at Masters tourney, Augusta, Ga.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Germans Are Dreaming Again Of Unification

By PHIL NEWSOM United Press Foreign News Editor Because all men have the right to dream, the Germans are thinking more than ever these days about re-unification.

There is no rationing. But the 18,000,000 residents of East Germany live under the most severe food and clothing shortages.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. J. Carroll, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., Route No. 2, Box 474, on or before the 4th day of April, 1954, or before this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

1-Special Notices

VISIT WHICHARD'S BEACH, Washington, N. C.—Dance every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Combination round and square dances. Where everyone enjoys themselves. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission: ladies, 60c; men 75c. So come to see us.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT (trailer), 518 Dickinson Ave., open daily 12 to 6:00 p.m. May 1 through 30. Saturdays 9 to 6. Vacation Bible School material now ready.

WHICHARD'S BEACH, WASHINGTON, N. C.—Now open for your parties, picnics and water sports. Day or night, rain or shine. We invite family groups, schools, churches and Sunday School groups. Whichard's Beach does not sell any intoxicating beverage. We are looking forward for you to pay a visit.

WHAT'S COOKING HERE!—There's always plenty cooking in our busy Want-Ad columns! If you want to buy, sell, rent, hire, find a job, depend on our result-getting Want-Ads! You'll be amazed at the quick action your ad will produce.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED salesman and collector. Apply by letter only. Home Furniture Store. May 5-1f

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, GRADUATING high school, interested in learning ladies fashions. Job available June 1st. Apply at Brody's. May 3-1f

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BETWEEN the ages of 18 and 26 years. High school education preferred. Permanent job with established concern. Must be a willing worker. Apply by letter only giving full particulars. National Biscuit Co., Box 700, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 28-1f

WANTED—PAINTERS, \$1.50 AN hour. Brushes furnished. A. B. Whitley Paint & Wallpaper Co., 1804 Dickinson Ave. 3-3f

FOREIGN JOBS Overseas empl. world wide. All trades, helpers, clerical and professional. (Men-women). Big pay. Tax free. Over 50 contracts under way and breaking now. Complete up-to-date data on firms hiring. Send \$1. Atlas Foreign Service News, Dept. GR-1, Box 630, Los Angeles 53. May 2-1 mo.

8-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. 11-1 mo.

10-For Rent FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with venetian blinds, large lot. Located 216 S. Pine Street. \$75.00 monthly. Call 3503. 2-3f

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

HOUSE FOR RENT—ON FACTORY road, one mile from city limits. Call 3618-9. 5-3f

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and private bath. 514 E. 3rd St. Phone 3303 or 3933. 5-2f

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM DUPLEX upstairs apartment. Has to be seen to appreciate it. Call 3792 or see 1807 Myrtle Ave. Electric hot water heater, venetian blinds. 5-2f

OFFICE FOR RENT—204 E. 3RD Street. Call 3516. 5-6f

FOR RENT—NEW APARTMENT in College View. Never been occupied. Two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen with dinette space. Rental \$53.00 per month. Dial 4152 during business hours. May 5-1f

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED bedrooms, located at 400 E. 8th Street, close uptown. See or call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. May 5-1f

14-For Sale FOR SALE—SCARLET SAGE Petunias. Blue Summer forget me nots, old fashion pink, double sweet williams, chrysanthemums. See Mrs. Ina Whichard, 2 miles on Bethel highway. Apr. 20-1 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 2837. Apr. 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. You choose color, also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 223 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 f

14-For Sale SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE—Phone between 9 and 12 a.m. 3618-5. 4-3f

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIFIED ad section of this newspaper can turn a spare room into extra income, or will help you sell 'em you no longer need for quick cash! Phone in your Want Ad today! Dial 5717. Mar 26-1f

TAKE 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, 418 W. 4th St. or phone 3244. Apr. 6-1f

FOR SALE—SCARLET SAGE, anapasons, balcony-single-double petunias, chrysanthemums, feverfew, asters, coleus, dianthus, gypsophila, geraniums, shasta daisies, digitalis, tomato, pepper, rosebushes, shrubs. Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3706. Apr. 16-1 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. Greens Street. Phone 3108-3952, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 8-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3706 Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, pecan shade trees, panicle, candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Apr. 16-1 mo.

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 45c lb.; Armour's evaporated milk, tall can, 13c; Kingan's pure lard, 25 lb. stand, \$3.99; Maxwell House coffee, 56c lb.; Large variety of fresh fish dressed daily. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street. Mar. 30-1f

PIANOS Seddie's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Now in stock: one like-new console, 46 rebuilt uprights, one used spinet, new Jammen's and Organo's. All reasonably priced.

FOR PRESENTS, PARTY GIFTS and favors, see the new selection of gifts and novelties at the Le Anne Beauty Shop and Gift Shop. Expert Beauty Service. Phone 3544. 109 E. 5th St. May 3-1f

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, 6 cm on brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3833-4. 6-26-1f

PEANUT HULLS—MULCH YOUR shrubbery, flowers and garden now. Reduces weed and grass growth, holds moisture. Price reduced for limited time only. 25c per bag. Keefe's Warehouse. May 4-1f

KITCHEN BRIGHTEN, CLEANING lightens, when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied to linoleum. Ends waxing. -Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-6f

TAKE YOUR STAIN, THEN DEMAND Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-6f

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 28-1f

SEED PEANUTS — VIRGINIA Bunch. N. C. State test 96% germination. Shelled, hand picked, treated. Inoculated included. 25c per lb. We shell every day. Keel Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-1f

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. Feb. 24-1f

FOR SALE — PURITY BREAD Tuesday night, May 5th, between 6 and 8 o'clock. Help the Junior Woman's Club raise money for the Watson Memorial Fund. 29-6f

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE equipment: one electric meat box with meat pans; one big meat block; knives; electric slicer; scales; stock; candy showcase. Phone 2243. 29-6f

17-Homes For Sale FOR SALE—ONE 3 BEDROOM house already financed. Two blocks from school. In excellent condition. Good neighborhood. F. A. Edmundson, dial 4060. Apr. 14-1f

TODAY'S HOUSE BARGAINS 1-7 room frame, E. 4th St., new, central heating, large lot. 2-2 bedroom frame near West Greenville School, corner lot, financed, excellent terms. 3-7 rooms, brick, pine-paneled den, tiled bath, also half bath, one on large corner lot, both excellently located near college. We also have a few good building lots. To buy or sell, see COREY REALTY CO. "Clean Deals in Dirt" 106 W. 4th St. Phone 5755 4-6f

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 BEDROOM home, East 10th Street. Large lot, garage, utility room, big closets. Ideal in every respect. Dial 3845 or 2834. 4-6f

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. W. buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2816, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 4-6f

17-Homes For Sale BORDER PETUNIAS, RED FIRE-chiefs and Ross of Heaven. Asters 50 dozen; perennial white candytuft 75 dozen; red scarlet sage 50 dozen as long as they last. Mrs. Ina Whichard, two miles Bethel Highway. Phone 3602-7. 5-3f

FOR SALE—3 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, two baths, garage, storage room. Close in. 214 W. 8th St. Phone 3016. 5-6f

FOR SALE—3 ROOM HOUSE ON E. 13th Street. Priced right. Call Hooker & Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. Phone numbers 2612 and 5233. 29-6f

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BRICK house in College View ready for occupancy. Reasonable price and terms. See— J. B. Smith Jr. General Insurance Agency Dial 2481 318 Evans St. 1-6f

FOR SALE—3 ROOM HOUSE ON Ridgeway Street. Priced right. Call Hooker & Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. Phone numbers 2612 and 5233. 29-6f

21-Real Estate HOMES FOR SALE Eleven room house, two baths, 504 E. 12th St. Four room home, 100 Contentine St. Three bedroom home, 106 Eastm St. Three bedroom home, E. 4th St. brick. Three bedroom home in Edwards, N. C. Eight rooms, 2 1/2 baths, on Elizabeth St. Seven room camp 1/2 mile of Bath, N. C.

LOTS FOR SALE Several lots in front of new hospital. Lot 100 x 115 in Woodcrest Subdivision. Three lots just off Facticus Highway, 100 x 100, \$600 each. 57 x 170 ft. lot in Ayden, N. C. Several business lots. If you want to buy or sell see us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor L. E. TURNAJE, Jr., Ass't. Phone 2715. May 5-7

NICE LOTS FOR SALE—REASONABLE, plenty pines, front main road. Phone 3451 daytime, 2692 night, in Grifton. 5-6f

HOMES AND FARMS FOR SALE 1 eight room house, 1 block from college, \$16,900. 1 six room frame house on E. 3rd Street, near college, \$12,900. 1 five room frame house on E. 3rd Street, near college, \$11,000. 1 new six room brick house on Park Drive, \$14,900. 1 thirty-five acre farm, timber and woodland only, 7 miles from Greenville, N. C. Building lots in various sections of city. D. G. NICHOLS Real Estate & Insurance Co. Telephone 4012. 30-4f

FOR SALE IN AYDEN—BUSINESS property, brick building in excellent condition, eight inch cement floor, 28 foot front, 110 foot depth, on West Avenue facing depot, next to fire station. Excellently located for a small assembly plant, garage, retail store and many other types of businesses. Very reasonably priced. See Robert Booth, Ayden, N. C. 4-1815

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Fracto Hotel Office Phone 5157 Residence Phone 5128

Miss Greenville PAGEANT Friday 8 P. M. Austin Auditorium

DIAMONDS Save yourself money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. LAUTARES BROS. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS" May 4-1 mo.

FOR RENT Near College, A 3 room Duplex apartment, recently built with automatic furnace and hot water heater, venetian blinds, well insulated. Reasonable rent. CALL 5322 After 5 P. M. Apr. 13-1f

FOR RENT 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 4346 or 3824. Ask for John Farrow. Scott Motor Sales 219 E. Fifth Street Apr. 1-5f

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 4346 or 3824. Ask for John Farrow. Scott Motor Sales 219 E. Fifth Street Apr. 1-5f

36 CHEVROLET \$75 standard. Several used trucks of different makes and models to choose from. Scott Motor Sales Your Studebaker Dealer 219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 5043 — Tel. — 4346 May 5-1f

35-Expert Services FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located rear Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount. Feb. 2-10-17-24

PAINT DECORATING For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3293. Mar. 6-1f

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 Upholstery shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. May 1-1f

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR customers coming to your store, you've got to keep your store coming to your customers! Let us help you plan a complete advertising program for your business. Call 5717 or come to The Daily Reflector office and place your classified ad today. Feb. 26-1f

45-Wanted WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Phone 5717 and place your ad today. Mar. 29-1f

GET IN ON THE "GROUND FLOOR" See your local real estate broker today. Beautiful Colonial Heights Subdivision, East Tenth St. Opening soon. May 4-1f

52-Autos, Trucks FOR SALE—1946 FOUR DOOR super deluxe Ford. Good condition, good tires, uses no oil. 33,000 true miles. Call 5283. Can be seen at 106 N. Summit St. 5-4f

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 4-6f

CARR ALLEN'S TEKACO STATION, 213 Evans St.—Tires, tubes, accessories, washing, polishing, greasing. Cars called for and delivered. Call 4838. 4-6f

Classified Display TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE Expert Repairs - All Makes 26 Years Experience 294 E. 5th St. Phone 5333 William Radio & TV Co. Feb. 12-15mo.

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

USED CAR BARGAINS AT Scott Motor Sales 52 STUDEBAKER \$2095 BAKER Land Cruiser fully equipped including automatic transmission. 51 STUDEBAKER \$1495 4 Door, fully equipped including automatic transmission. 51 STUDEBAKER \$1495 Champion (6) 4 Door, Overdrive, heater, seat covers, extra clean. 50 MER-CURY 2 Dr. \$1295 radio, heater. 50 STUDEBAKER \$1095 Champion (6) 4 Door, heater, overdrive, seat covers. 49 STUDEBAKER \$995 ER Champion (6), new motor, new paint, overdrive, heater. 49 PLYMOUTH \$945 4 Door special deluxe, fully equipped. 48 STUDEBAKER \$895 ER Commander Club Coupe, fully equipped including overdrive. 46 FORD, radio heater, spotlight \$695 40 FORD V-8 2 Door \$125 36 CHEVROLET \$75 standard. Several used trucks of different makes and models to choose from. Scott Motor Sales Your Studebaker Dealer 219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 5043 — Tel. — 4346 May 5-1f

New FAB WASHES WHITER

Advertisement for FAB Washes. Features a woman in a white dress and a large graphic of a FAB Wash bottle. Text includes 'WHITER WITHOUT A BLEACH THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!' and 'BLEACH IF YOU LIKE! BUT WHETHER YOU DO OR DON'T... FAB WASHES CLOTHES WHITER THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!'.

Information Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$1.75 3 Insertions \$2.25 5 Insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week \$6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Industrial issues led the stock market higher today on increased volume.

Gains in the industrial group were limited mostly to the fractional zone. Railroad shares did little with most issues holding at their previous close.

The advance was an extension of yesterday's upswing which was the widest since March 11. Dealings picked up slightly on the rise. Sales in the first hour totaled 280,000 shares, compared with 250,000 in the same period yesterday.

The flow of favorable earnings reports continued to bolster the market. The list was also helped by excellent forecasts for the second quarter.

Oil shares, yesterday's leaders, again displayed considerable strength. Anderson-Prichard jumped two points to a new high of \$6 3/4. Amerasia Petroleum at 169 3/4 was up 1 1/2 points. Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sinclair Oil and Shell Oil firmed.

Packard, yesterday's leader in volume, again dominated early dealings. It held unchanged at 6 1/4. High-priced motor stocks rose major fractions. Steels were moderately active and generally higher. Utilities rose a few cents.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at noon EST:

American Can	36 1/2
American Car & F	39 1/2
American T & T	155 1/2
American Tobacco	XD73 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	105 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	26 3/8
Bendix Aviation	60 5/8
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	42 3/4
Borden	XD55 1/4
Briggs Mfg	37
Chesapeake & Ohio	80
Chrysler	80
Coca Cola	116 1/2
Colgate-P-P	44
Continental Can	50 3/4
Corn Products	71 3/4
Curtiss-Wright	8 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	64 3/4
DuPont	96 1/2
Eastman Kodak	25 3/4
General Electric	44 1/4
General Motors	72 3/4
Goodrich	64 1/4
Goodyear	48 1/4
Gulf Oil	XD48 3/4
Ill. Central	77 1/2
International Corp	24 1/4
International Harvester	30
International Nickel	40 3/4
International T & T	173 1/2
Johns-Manville	65 1/2
Kennecott	69 3/4
Korger Co.	39 3/4
Liggett & Myers	78
Lorillard	27
Monsanto	XD89 3/4
Packard	6 1/4
Paramount Pictures	27 1/2
Pennny	70 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	31 1/2
Post-Columbia	14 1/2
Phillips Morris	51
Reynolds Tobacco B	46 3/4
Seaboard Airline	111
Sears Roebuck	XD58 1/4
Southern Co.	14 3/4
Southern Railway	90 1/4
Standard Oil (N.J.)	72
Studebaker	36
Texas Co.	54
Union Carbide	65 1/4
U. S. Pipe & F	37 3/4
U. S. Rubber	29
W. S. Steel	39 3/4
Warner Bros.	16
Western Union	41 1/4
Westinghouse Air Bke	42 3/4
Westinghouse Electric	46 1/4
Woolworth	46 1/4

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Siler City, Lumberton, Marion, Clinton: Market 50 cents higher at 23.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro: Wilson: 75 cents higher at 23.00.

Smithfield: 65 cents higher at 23.00.

Tarboro, Rocky Mount: 50 cents higher at 22.75.

New Bern, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Washington, Rich Square, Kinston: 75 cents higher at 22.75.

Fayetteville, Florence: 25 cents higher at 22.75.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Hog market 50 cents higher with top 22.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Box Office Opens At Dusk TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY

Ginger Rogers Fred Allen
Victor Moore Marilyn Monroe
David Wayne Eye Arden
Paul Douglas

We're Not Married

Eddie Bracken Mitzl Gaynor
Louis Calhern Zsa Zsa Gabor

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
ROMANTIC DRAMA OF
LOVE AND VIOLENCE
GUN MOUL
(formerly JIGSAW)
starring
JEAN WALLACE · FRANCIOT TONE

ENDS TODAY
"CORKY OF GASOLINE ALLEY"

Elm Street Park Opening Features Lengthy Program

The Elm Street Park will officially open tomorrow afternoon for the 1953 season with all kinds of sports events scheduled for the entertainment of the public.

Recreation Director Warren Carroll said this morning that the public is urged to visit the park on its official opening and inspect the recreational facilities which have been provided through donations from civic organizations and the public.

Preceding the official ceremony, which will take place at 4:30, tennis matches, basketball games, baseball games, and ping-pong matches will take place. The events will continue after the ceremony with movies winding up the day's program.

The first event is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. with exhibition tennis games by teams from East Carolina College. Following at 3:30, teams from Greenville High School will play basketball.

At 4 p.m. the Minor League baseball teams will play and at 4:30 exhibition ping-pong games will take place which will be followed by the official ceremony.

The Exchange and Moose teams of the Little League will open the Little League season with a baseball game at 5 p.m. and at 5:30 an exhibition volleyball game is planned. Two teams from the elementary girls' softball league, the Blue Devils and the Pirates, will play at 5:45.

About 6:30, or as soon as the Little League game is completed, time will be taken for a picnic supper. Recreation officials urge that all families in the city bring a picnic supper. Tables will be set up for the supper.

A movie showing the progress of recreation in the city will be shown at 7:30, ending the day's events.

Carroll said that during the day, all of the recreational facilities at the park will be in use, with some overlapping. He expressed a wish that all Greenville citizens come out to the park to take part in the official opening.

to see a show like that twice unless they've got a reason.

"We actually knew a lot of the people who were linked with the plan before we got a shred of evidence."

The FBI, which had been getting information funneled from Cole and Carter through Sheriff Nance, stepped in when klansmen, by mistake, carried a couple across the state line for a flogging. Then the arrests started.

Both editors are native North Carolinians. They describe themselves as "liberals" who are "opposed to that sort of philosophy" which the Klan advocates.

Carter, from Albemarle, N. C., came to Tabor City as secretary of the Tabor City Merchants Association. He later started his paper and persuaded Cole to follow him to Columbus County.

Cole, a native of North Wilkesboro, N. C., had been a highway construction foreman in Central America during the war. He started as a newspaper reporter at the age of 20 in North Wilkesboro, later worked at Jefferson and on the Winston-Salem Journal.

The editors were threatened by klansmen. They began carrying weapons. However, they didn't stop with writing editorials in their crusade.

Cole and Carter attended Klan rallies and cross-burnings throughout the area, marking down the license numbers of those attending the affairs.

"Those who were going back to see the show twice, we suspected," Cole said. "People just don't go."

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Mother-Daughter Relations Discussed



Discussing mother-daughter relationship problems last night were two senior 4-H club members and mothers, led by Mrs. Corinne Grimaley, extension specialist in family relations. From left to right are: Mrs. J. Alton Moore, Neel Dupree, Mrs. Grimaley, Mrs. Wiley Waters, and Bobbie Jean Sutton. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Common problems which arise between teen-age girls and their mothers were discussed last night at a 4-H Mother-Daughter Relationship Program.

The program held at the home agents' office was the first of its kind in Pitt County and was a special feature of national Home Demonstration Week.

The problems which arise between mothers and daughters were discussed by a panel made up of a state extension specialist in family relations, two mothers, and two 4-H club members.

Taking part on the panel discussion were Mrs. Corinne Grimaley, extension specialist; Mrs. J. Alton Moore, Fountain; Mrs. Wiley Waters, Winterville; Bobbie Jean Sutton, Choccol 4-H club member; and Neel Dupree, Belvoir 4-H club member.

Following the panel discussion, two movies were shown by Mrs. Grimaley which were in accord with the discussion. The movies were "How Do You Know It's Love" and "Going Steady."

After a brief recreation program, refreshments were served by Mrs. C. B. Joyner, county family life project leader.

Phyllis Corbett presided over the gathering and welcomed the mothers and daughters. Songs were rendered by Miss Barbara Bone and Ruby Faye Smith. Mrs. Grimaley was introduced by Mrs. Obed Castelleo.

The program was made up of senior 4-H girls in Pitt County and their mothers.

Capitol Square Colored News

(Continued from Page 4)

within the assembly. There were many very fine and very able members of the Legislature, but no less degree than usual there was no individual or group in the House credited with forceful leadership. That was due mainly to the fact that so few members were willing to follow any lead except their own inclinations.

DRY — A substantial minority of the membership had been pledged to vote for a statewide referendum on liquor. Governor Umstead put that plank in his campaign platform and carried it forward into his inaugural address. When the Legislature convened early in January there was general impression that real effort would be made to get a statewide vote on the question of legal sale of liquor. Weeks went by without any bill being introduced, and then a measure sponsored by Rep. Harve Moore of Clay and with apparent reluctance adopted by the Allied Church League hit the mill. After public hearings featured by Bible waving and shouting rather than logical argument, the bill was reported unfavorably. In a desperate effort to get the issue before the people Rep. James Pittman of Richmond introduced another bill providing for an election to be held at the call of the Governor upon filing of petitions signed by 15 per cent of the qualified voters in each of the 100 counties. There was no evidence of active support of that bill by any group or organization and last day efforts of Pittman to get the bill to the floor failed.

MUFFED — There are a good many people who feel that the dry forces muffed the chance to get a vote out of this Legislature. The question is whether it was deliberately muffed with a view to getting better organized for a real fight in 1955, or whether the whole matter is accepted as an academic issue and local option will be continued as a permanent policy.

LONG BILL — The longest bill in years has been filed by James C. Cleveland, majority leader of the State Senate. Senate bill 14, which relates to commercial codes, runs 340 pages.

A pre-school clinic will be held at South Greenville School Wednesday, May 6, at 8:30 a.m. All parents are urged to bring their children who plan to enter school next year.

The Modernette's Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Atkinson, 208 Hudson St., at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah Sparkman died at her home in Winterville Friday night at 11:45 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church, with Rev. Sam Hemby, pastor, officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Frank Sparkman; one brother, Mr. Hayward Fomer of Royal; four daughters, Mrs. Matilda Willoughby, Ruth Jones of Greenville, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Lovie Baker of Baltimore; two sons, Joe Woolard of Winston-Salem and Willie Woolard of Greenville; four stepsons, Dorsey Sparkman, Joe Sparkman of Philadelphia, Pa., and Doramus Sparkman of Rockingham; 22 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold its regular communication tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hardee Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

All members of the Serenade Club are asked to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Langley, 216 E. Second St., tonight at 8:30.

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Broom And Mat Sales Off To 'Good' Start

The Greenville Lions' Annual broom and doormat sale got off to a roaring start last night with a house-to-house canvass.

Local Lion salesmen reported today that sales topped the \$1,000 mark.

Proceeds from the sale of brooms and mats will go in part to the workers who made them, all of whom are blind. Part of the money raised will be used in Pitt County for work among the blind while the remainder will be used for other civic projects undertaken by the Lions each year.

Chairman Dr. E. B. Aycock stated this morning that he was well pleased with the results of the first night's sale.

Members of the club will wind up the drive tonight with a second door-to-door sale of mats and brooms in sections of town which were not covered by salesmen in last night's outing.

"We hope that the funds raised from the sale this year will be above that of last year, and indications from the sales last night tends to bear that out," a spokesman for the local club commented this morning.

Around \$2,200 worth of brooms and doormats were sold by the Lions in their 1952 drive.

This year the quota of brooms and mats was increased to meet the anticipated demands. A total of 125 dozen brooms and around five dozen doormats are on hand and can be distributed by local Lions.

Again it was pointed out that anyone who was not home when a member of the local club called last night or who desires to purchase a broom or doormat but will not be home tonight can call any member of the local club and the items will be gladly placed in reserve for them.

Chairman Aycock urged all club members to be present for tonight's sale since if the entire town is to be covered in the two nights' sale, each team must work their assigned territory.

Fear Kidnapping Of Laotian King By Communists

By LOUIS GUILBERT
United Press Staff Correspondent
HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—Heavily-armed security guards were Luang Prabang around the royal palace in Luang Prabang today as Communist-led troops invading Laos flanked French defenses to push southward toward the border of Thailand (Siam).

French officials here termed the new southward thrusts of rebel forces "alarming."

But they scoffed at rumors of a desperate enemy plot to snatch bed-ridden King Sisavang Vong from the Communist-threatened royal capital of Laos. The reinforcing of guards about his palace was called "a routine security measure."

Communist vanguards are only nine miles from Luang Prabang which is bristling with thousands of French Union troops.

The famous Douglas fir tree is not a fir tree. It is a false hemlock. Neither is the red cedar a cedar. It is a true cypress.



Thousands Prefer Firm Mattresses



\$69.50

"Peerless"

For their health's sake many prefer a firm mattress . . . buoyancy without bounce! That's why Firm-Rest Mattresses by Peerless are so popular . . . two different models — two different degrees of firmness.

VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.
DICKINSON AVENUE — DIAL 2084

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OLD STAGG

FULLY AGED FOUR YEARS

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

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