

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with occasional rain spreading over state tomorrow.

Dulles Says Goal Is Asian Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States wants a Southeast Asian alliance which would pledge member nations to fight if openly challenged by Communist aggression.

The secretary noted that President Eisenhower once advanced the theory that Southeast Asia might go down like a row of dominoes if Indochina falls.

French Rush Work To Airlift Dien Bien Phu Wounded

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French rushed preparations today to airlift their wounded from the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

A French army spokesman said Gen. Henri Navarre, commander of French Union forces in Indochina, had been instructed by the Paris government to contact the Vietminh commander, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, and arrange for the mercy lift as soon as possible.

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Rebel Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap broadcast over the Vietminh Radio today his agreement to a meeting with French army representatives on the airfield at Dien Bien Phu to arrange for evacuation of the wounded from that fallen fortress.

Chances Of Adopting Dirksen Plan Dim; May Call McCarthy Today Proposes Suspend Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) offered a new proposal today for suspending public hearings on the McCarthy-Army row but chances of its adoption appeared dim.

Further testimony until he recovers. Stevens himself declared he felt fine. But McCarthy put in that he felt the secretary should be excused under the circumstances and Chairman Mundt told Stevens he would not be called as a witness this afternoon.

"All witnesses necessary should come before the committee in public hearings," he said. Dirksen's proposal would suspend the public hearings after Sen. McCarthy testified, and they possibly would not be resumed.

room, Dirksen told newsmen he had tried to "cover the waterfront" on his amended motion. But he said he didn't think he could satisfy everybody.

FBI Ends Scheme Against Dallas Jewish Families

\$200,000 Extortion Foiled

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—FBI agents ended a \$200,000 extortion scheme against 20 Dallas Jewish families last night by arresting a mud-spattered man as he picked up a package supposedly containing the money.

charge of the Dallas FBI office. "You Jews to pay \$200,000," the letter began. "How many you Jews be dead before you pay. Acid—Dynamite—fire—guns will make you pay."

ish population. Mumford told The Associated Press that Jones claimed to be the brother of Harry Jones, a member of a prominent Houston law firm, and the son of a former president of the McLennan County Bar Assn. at Waco, Tex.

Woman Indicted On Charges Of Maiming Child GREENSBORO (AP)—Mrs. Mae Atkins, 32 of Greensboro was indicted here yesterday, charged with maiming her stepdaughter, Judy Atkins, 11.

Italy Concerned Over Disclosures In Trieste Talks

ROME (AP)—Italian officials expressed serious concern today over a series of "leaks" by Yugoslav sources on the secret negotiations under way between the United States and Yugoslavia in London on a Trieste solution.

Communist Terms Amount To Surrender Far Apart On Peace Plans

By EDDY GILMORE GENEVA (AP)—A French spokesman said today France was willing to discuss the Communist plan for an Indochina armistice along with opposition to major provisions of the Communist proposal.

china and Korea. The French-sponsored government of Viet Nam, largest of the three Indochina states, was reported working on a third peace plan that may differ sharply from that of either the French or the Communists.

The French say the states are already independent or are approaching that status. Many Vietnamese say the French still hold the power in key fields.

Take Part In Dedicated New Farmville Public Library



Farmville dedicated its new public library in ceremonies this morning. The building was donated to the Town of Farmville by Miss Elizabeth Davis. The library, of Georgian colonial architecture, has a capacity of some 20,000 volumes.

Okay Ft. Bragg Building Sums

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction totaling \$6,250,000 for Ft. Bragg, N. C. in 1955 has been approved by the House Armed Services Committee.

Tobacco Growers Did Better Than In 1952 Crop Smaller, Better Price

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the fact the blue-cured tobacco crop was smaller in 1953 than in 1952, growers received more money, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

under the 1952 crop of 2,354,000,000 pounds and tobacco was harvested from 1,634,200 acres, 8 per cent under the 1953 acreage.

compared to 650,148,000 pounds in 1952. The 1953 crop was harvested from 422,700 acres, 9 per cent less than the 1952 acreage and four per cent under the 10-year average.

Approximately 150 At Mother's Movie Party

Approximately 150 mothers attended the annual Mother's Day party sponsored by the Pitt Theatre and The Daily Reflector yesterday afternoon at one o'clock at the Pitt Theatre.

Wingfield Opposes All Labor Bargaining Laws

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Alvin Wingfield Jr. said today he favors the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and all other laws which otherwise regulate labor bargaining.

to confer special privileges and benefits on labor union organizations at the expense of unorganized labor, capital and the public.

Wingfield, declaring he takes a stand similar to that of American Federation of Labor founder Samuel Gompers and—on this point—of John L. Lewis, said "I do not think that labor-management relations should be regulated by government. I think government should protect the individual from violence or threat of violence, and protect his right to bargain freely, and to organize peacefully and strike or 'lock out' peacefully."

Scott Advises Supporters Pay Attention To Younger Voters

Approximately 100 Pitt supporters of Senatorial Candidate W. Kerr Scott had supper with the former governor here last night following his first TV appearance in the current senatorial campaign.

Scott, dressed in a brown suit with a tan tie and a pink rose bud on his lapel, urged his supporters to pay attention to the younger voters in the coming primary.

to see many people for him who he is unable to see personally because of the lack of time during the pressing campaign.

"Lennon has approached five or six people here in Pitt in an effort to secure a campaign manager, so far without success."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Nichols G. Marshall Jr. of Richmond spent the past weekend with his aunts, Misses Eulalia and Mattie Perkins, 1410 Dickinson Ave.

Mrs. Hal Costello of Detroit, Mich is visiting her sisters, Misses Eulalia and Mattie Perkins.

Mr. Walter Lee is recovering satisfactorily from an illness in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. James G. Kares of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Greenville, is seriously ill at Providence Hospital, Columbia, S. C.

Miss Ann Varga Dunn, a faculty member of the New Bern City Schools, is ill at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Albion Dunn, on the Ayden Highway.

Mr. Sebie Lee Cox is seriously ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Paul L. Jewett.

Pfc. Wallace E. Conway of East 4th St. left today, after a 15-day leave, for Seattle, Wash.

House Party at Atlantic Beach
Miss Marty Hadley and Miss Helen Stokes entertained 12 students from Duke University with a house party at Hadley Hall, Atlantic Beach, last weekend. They were chaperoned by Mrs. R. C. Stokes and Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley.

House Party at Bayview
ROBERSONVILLE—Marshall Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick of Robersonville, entertained a group of his friends May 1 and 2 at his parents' cottage at Bayview. His guests were: Miss Ruthie McArthur, Janie Bullock, Carolyn Forbes, Nettie Ferrell Beach, Becky Roberson, Joan Manning, Linda Bullock, Messrs. Jimmy Taylor, Carlton Roberson, Andy Warren, Jimmy Highsmith, Bobby Mobley and Curtis Roberson.

Celebrates Birthday
ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Irving Keel honored her little daughter, Mary Ann, with a birthday party at her home on Broad Street Monday afternoon, May 3, from 4 until 6. Due to the warm weather the 30 children played games in the yard until chewing gum and balloons were passed around. The boys and girls romped and frolicked after blowing up their balloons.

Honored at Surprise Dinner
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. Zeb V. Whitehurst was honored Sunday at a surprise birthday dinner given by Mrs. Z. V. Whitehurst at their home. The guests who enjoyed her hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Z. Vance Whitehurst and family of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitehurst and family of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitehurst and family of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson of Hilton Village, Va., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackwick and family of Greenville, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Whitehurst of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Whitehurst of Hobgood, N. C., Mrs. Inez Jenkins and son of Hobgood, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn of Robersonville, Mrs. Orma Jenkins and son of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Slade White of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryant of Williamston, Corona and Agnes Bryant of Williamston, Mrs. Linda Highsmith of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jenkins of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Keel and Mrs. Fannie Whitefield Edmonds of Scotland Neck.

Shower Is Given For Miss Crawford
Miss Pattie Jean Crawford, bride-elect, was complimented on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Margie Beaman and Mrs. Louis Flake at the home of Mrs. Flake on Chestnut St.

Robersonville Boy In Hospital; Leg Broken
ROBERSONVILLE—Bobby Gray, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray, whose leg was broken above and below the knee, is at Martin General Hospital in Williamston.

Robersonville Commencement
The commencement program for the Robersonville schools will be held in the high school auditorium as follows:

Friday, May 21—Glee Club Recital Sunday, May 23, 11 a. m.—Sermon Monday, May 24—Piano Recital Wednesday, May 26—Class Night Exercises

Thursday, May 27—Graduation Mr. J. Bascom Hurley of the Robersonville Methodist Church will deliver the sermon. Mr. W. E. Marshall will make the graduation address.

Entries in Baby Contest
New entries in the Baby Contest are:
Sheryl Diane Strader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Strader, 405 Hillcrest Drive;
Julia Harris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, 1609-A Chestnut St.;
Linda Louise Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie S. Rouse, 600 E. 11th St.;
Willie Loretta Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tripp, Ayden, N. C. Rte. 1;
George H. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wood, 1103 Elm St.

Men Working
The men of Grace Free Will Baptist Church and their friends are working each night through Friday and all day Saturday of this week and next week on their new Educational church building on Watauga Avenue. They are making every effort possible to get the building ready for a revival meeting to be held May 23-30 by Rev. C. L. Patrick of Snow Hill.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT
To Mrs. J. Bryan Brown and the family of J. Bryan Brown:
Whereas the Greenville Oil Distributors Association realizing a great loss in the passing of their fellow-member, J. Bryan Brown, hereby express their deep sympathy in the loss of a faithful member. By his loyalty and fellowship, J. Bryan Brown contributed greatly to the Association, and was admired for his character, ability and cooperative spirit. Not only will J. Bryan Brown be missed by members of the Oil Distributors Association but by the entire community.

Whereas, he is resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the family of J. Bryan Brown.
Greenville Oil Distributors Association
W. L. Allen, Chairman

World Wide Fashions Presented At Annual Pitt County HD Show

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond will entertain at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor Jr.

7:00 p. m.—Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. R. R. Taylor and Mrs. E. E. Rawl at the home of Mrs. Rawl.

7:30 p. m.—Greenville Music Club business meeting in Austin 123 Program by younger artists of Greenville in Austin auditorium at 8:00. Reception following program in Alumni House. Public invited.

8:00 p. m.—Withla Council Degree of Pochontas
8:00 m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Eloise Warren will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

8:00 p. m.—Mary Hester Powell Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. J. C. Paige.

8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Miss Martha Lee Cowell.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p. m.—The Greenville 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Garden Club will hold annual picnic at the Country Club.
8:00 p. m.—Square Dance Group meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings will be hosts at dessert bridge to honor Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor Jr.

THURSDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. John L. Winstead will honor Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, June bride-elect, at a coffee hour.

12:30 p. m.—Newcomers Luncheon at Woman's Club. Call 3115 for reservations.

3:30 p. m.—Third Street School P.T.A. meets at the school.
4:00 p. m.—Executive Board of Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

6:00 p. m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowlette and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison will entertain at a supper party at the Country Club in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor Jr.

7:00 p. m.—May meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p. m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Kenneth Hite.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
12:30 p. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For reservations dial 9874.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Jack Horton and Mrs. B. E. Suggs Jr. will entertain at a luncheon at the home of the former to compliment Miss Elizabeth Kittrell.

3:30 p. m.—American Home Dept. of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Robert Messner and Mrs. Wesley Johnston will honor Miss Elizabeth Kittrell at bridge at the home of the latter.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville High School concert band gives its annual spring concert in Training school auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Miss Virginia Jones will honor Miss Lois Tucker, bride-elect, with a kitchen shower.

SATURDAY
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. N. O. Warren and Miss Iva Sheburn will be hostesses at a picnic at Summer Haven honoring Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor Jr.
4:30 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Faculty of Third Street School will entertain at a tea at the home of

The annual Pitt County Home Demonstration Club's Fashion Show which is a special event in connection with National Home Demonstration Week, May 2-8, was held in the Greenville Woman's Club Saturday afternoon. Following a luncheon the show and judging took place. Theme for the show was "World Wide Fashions."

Club clothing leaders were responsible for the shows in their clubs that took place during the month of April and they stimulated interest in the women to participate. Clothing leaders of 1954 were Miss Mary Frances Hobgood, Ballards; Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Belvoir; Mrs. A. L. Whitley, Bethel; Mrs. J. R. Harris, Cannon; Mrs. Norman Stanley, Chitwood; Mrs. Asa Barrington, Clark's Neck; Mrs. Lyman Brown, Falkland; Mrs. David Starling, Farmville; Mrs. Carlton Gardner, Fountain; Mrs. Henry Garris, Littlefield; Mrs. R. L. Dudley, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. D. R. House, Pactolus; Mrs. Heber Cox, Pierce; Mrs. W. A. Cherry, Red Oak; Mrs. Charles Edwards, Renston-Nobles; Mrs. Howard Garris, Seven Pines; Mrs. Amy Edwards, Simpson; Mrs. Sackey Gurganus, Stokes; Mrs. Zeb Manning, St. John; Mrs. Marion Nobles, Sweet Gum Grove; Mrs. W. R. Wall, Timothy.

Approximately 50 women and their children modeled for this fashion show. Ribbons and awards from Belk-Tyler were presented to winners in four divisions, the children's clothing, beginners division, intermediate division, and the advanced division. Winners in the children's clothing were first place, Susan Manning, second, Eileen May, and third to Joan Frances Hobgood. In the beginners division first place was awarded to Mrs. Mack Ross, Timothy Club, second to Mrs. Charles Hagan Jr., Mt. Pleasant, and third to Mrs. Ray Garris, Littlefield.

In the intermediate division first place was awarded to Mrs. Ella Edwards, Simpson, second to (a tie) Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr., Red Oak, and Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Belvoir, and third was to Mrs. Charles Edwards, Renston-Nobles. First place in the advanced division was presented to Mrs. S. B. Tucker, Red Banks, second Mrs. E. C. Davenport, Renston-Nobles Club, and third (a tie) to Mrs. Wiley Waters, Renston-Nobles, and Mrs. Howard Moye, Ballards.

Flowers which decorated the club were arranged by the Belvoir Club and the Red Banks Club. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn and Mrs. A. L. Whitley. Mrs. Alton Gardner was pianist for the afternoon.

County leader, Mrs. Norman Stanley, presided over the program. After the welcome and recognition of guests the invocation was given by Mrs. John Gray. Lunch was served and immediately following "World

Dinner Party Honors Bride and Bride-Elect
BETHEL—Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. W. C. Latham honored Miss Louise Stewart, bride-elect, and Mrs. L. G. Carroll, a recent bride, at a dinner party on Friday night. The home of the former was lovely with artistic arrangements of snapdragons.

The corsages for the honorees were pink sweetpeas tied with matching ribbon.

The dining room table was centered with an arrangement of snapdragons and Dutch iris. The individual tables were centered with lovely pink rose buds.

The menu for the night was fried chicken, potato salad, deviled eggs, asparagus and garden peas in a casserole, hors d'oeuvres, hot biscuits, strawberry short cake and hot coffee.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the gracious hostesses were Mesdames A. M. McWhorter, Linwood Briley, Linwood Gurganus, Ruth Thomas, L. N. James, S. C. Whitehurst, T. L. Craft, D. O. Speir, J. D. Hemingway, W. J. Smith, X. E. Manning, D. E. Berry, Sam Keel, D. T. House Jr. and Robert Weeks, and Misses Eleanor Ward Staton, Frances Warren and Janice Albritton.

Mrs. Vance Perkins to honor Miss Peggy Barrow, bride-elect.

Wednesday Day Store Hours — 9 to 12:30 BLOUNT - HARVEY'S Wednesday Morning



EVERYONE A REAL MONEY SAVER

One Rack WOMEN'S - MISSES COATS - SUITS TOPPERS 1/2 PRICE	One Rack MISSES - WOMEN'S RAYON SUITS Were Regular \$22.50 \$10. Don't Miss This	108 Good DRESSES Including Crepes and Cottons - 12 To 44 While Lot Lasts \$1. Better Hurry
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One Group WOMEN'S - MISSES DRESSES Light Colors - Navy Black, also Dress Prints Value to \$24.75 \$5.	NYLON BRIEFS 100% Nylon 100% Nylon Tailored or Lace Trimmed All White Wednesday Morning \$1.	One Table Women's Summer HATS Values To \$9.95 To Close Out Wednesday \$3.
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19 Only ODD BLOUSES Some sold to \$12.95 Wednesday \$2. Extra Value	COATS - SUITS TOPPERS 1/2 price Save 1/2	One Table Washable Cotton RUGS Size 18x30 Regular \$1.98 \$1.
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ORGANDY CURTAINS Size 84x90 Permanent Finish \$4.98 Value \$2.88	1 Table 36 Inches Wide Fast Color Cretonne Prints 79c Seller 44c Yard	Boys Dept One Table Boys' Summer WASH PANTS Rayon, Flannels, Etc. Extra Special \$2.95 PR.
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One Table Boys' Washable Broadcloth Shirts Long and Short Sleeves Knit Sport Shirts Regular \$1.98 Values \$1. EACH	Men's Knit Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS A Good Buy Wednesday \$1. EACH	81 x 99 Snow White BED SHEETS Type 128, Good Mesh Wednesday Only At \$1.88 EACH
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42 x 36 Cannon Made PILLOW CASES 59c Seller if Perfect Slight Irregulars 44c EACH	Foam Rubber BED PILLOWS \$5.95 Values Regular Size \$2.99	Visit Our Shoe Department For Some Real SPECIALS Wednesday Morning
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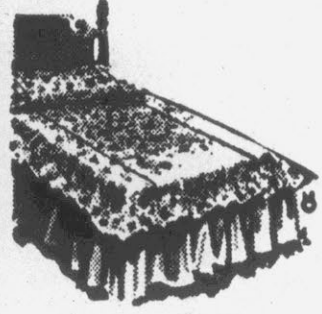
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RED HOT HALF-A-DAY SPECIALS

Specially Priced WASHABLE PLISSE SPREADS

Values to \$6.00

\$4.44



Fast color, washable plisse spreads in single and double sizes. Assorted colors.

Girls' Cotton DRESSES

Girls' cool cotton dresses in sizes to 12. 80 Square prints in a host of colors. Values to \$1.59.

\$1.00

36" Dress PRINT

Full 36 inch dress prints in a host of new color tones. Slight irregulars and first quality of values to 40c.

28c

First Quality 66 Gauge, 12 Denier NYLON HOSE

Regular \$1.65 Hose

First quality sheer nylon hose in all the wanted shades. All sizes. Specially priced Wednesday.

\$1.



Values to \$1.79

Ladies' Sanforized COTTON SLIPS

Ladies' plisse and broadcloth lace trim slips. Shadow panel styles included. Sizes from 32 to 52.

2 For \$3

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES

Ladies' first quality rayon panties in assorted colors. Sizes for all. A real value.

5 for \$1.

Ladies' Cotton BLOUSES

Ladies' cotton blouses in sleeveless styles and peasant styles. A host of colors. Sizes to 46.

\$1.00

BOYS' SHORT PANTS

Regular Values to \$1.50

Boys' first quality sanforized wash short pants in assorted color checks and solids. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$1.00

Special Men's Plisse

SPORT SHIRTS



Men's first quality plisse shirts. Sanforized and need no ironing. All sizes, values to \$1.59.

99c

Dinner Honors Bridal Couple

Miss Sharlene Howard and Mr. Julian Vainright were guests of honor at a dinner party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson and Mr. Bob Watson were hosts for the party at their home on West 4th Street.

As guests arrived they were invited into the dining room where Mrs. M. W. Maxwell served tomato juice cocktails from a table covered with a white lace cloth. The punch bowl was placed at one end and at the opposite end silver candelabra with an arrangement of silver and white bells, graduating from large to small, and entwined with ivy, were placed down the center of the table. Lighted candelabra with white candles and lovely designs of roses were used in the living room, hall and in the dining room.

Guests were shown to the spacious porch where four tables were placed and seats were marked with bride and groom place cards for each one to enjoy a delicious dinner.

The bride's table was adorned with a crystal bowl of white roses topped by a miniature bride and groom and matching crystal candlesticks with white candles were placed at each end of the table.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of white carnations by her hosts.

Joint Hosts Give Outdoor Supper

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitchard III and Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Jr. entertained at an informal outdoor supper on Saturday as a compliment to Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Mr. Knott Proctor. The party was given in the garden of the VanNortwick home on Rock Spring Rd.

A ranch theme was carried out. Old fashioned lanterns were hung on trees over the card tables. When guests arrived they were called to a Chuck Wagon supper. Tomato juice was served followed by grilled hamburgers and assorted relishes.

Cut flowers were arranged on the serving tables and porch.

Miss Kittrell was given a corsage of yellow miniature roses and a gift of assorted basket-ware.

Debutante Of Today Said More Sensible Than Old Generation

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Today's debutantes have better manners and more sense than did their parents at the same age, says Meyer Davis, orchestra leader who has been providing the music for society balls since World War I.

The indestructible maestro organized his first dance band back in 1915, while he was still in high school, and has been playing for presidents, potentates and society buds ever since. Recalling some of the big debutante balls of the 1920s, he says:

During prohibition days practically every kid had a flask, and it was the smart thing to sneak nips between dances.

"At most of today's deb dances the milk and coke bars are as popular as the regular bar. There's no novelty in drinking any more, and many of the kids are just not interested."

Among some of the most lavish deb parties at which Davis has officiated on the bandstand were: Barbara Hutton's coming-out party at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York in 1931; Doris Duke's party in Newport during the same era; Fifi Widener party in Philadelphia; and that of Ethel du Pont, in Wilmington. He also played at the wedding reception for Miss du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

But the most fabulous party of all, says Davis, was the debutante ball given for Joan Peabody, daughter of Mrs. Peter H. B. Widener of Philadelphia, at which a 90-piece orchestra played for 2,000 guests—a dance reputed to have cost \$100,000.

"There used to be a lot of criticism of those big, lavish parties," says Davis. "People were always saying it was wicked to spend so much on one dance, when the money could have been given to charity."

"I don't agree with that theory. When a man wants to spend \$10,000 or more on a party for his daughter, he's dividing it among all the tradesmen and professional people who make their living that way—the florists, the caterers, the stationers, the musicians, the maids, the chauffeurs, the cooks, the butlers, even the truck drivers who haul in the extra chairs."

The character of the debutante ball has changed since World War II. Davis points out with fewer individual parties and more mass

debuts, such as the Debutante Cotillion and Junior Assembly in New York.

Scholarship

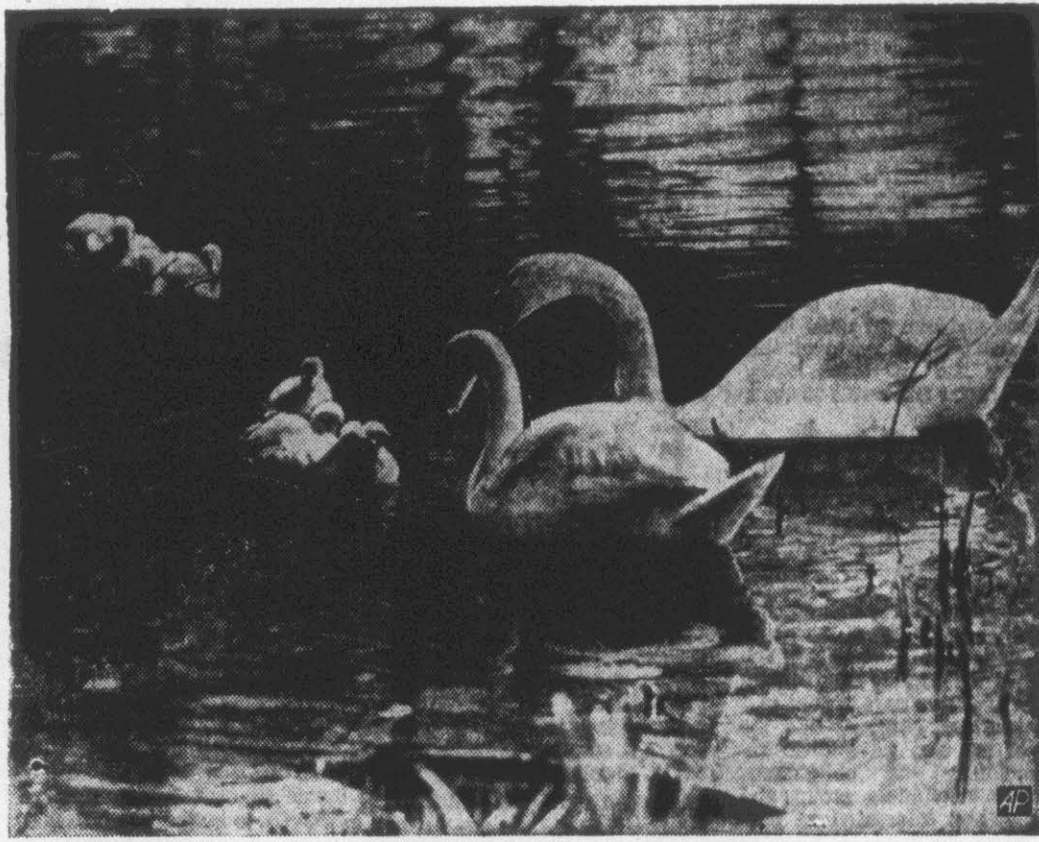


MURFREESBORO—Miss Nancy Carol Rawls, senior at Robersonville High School, has been awarded the Trustees Scholarship at Chowan College for the school year beginning September 1, 1954, according to an announcement made jointly by President F. O. Mixon and Dean L. R. Grogan. Miss Rawls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Rawls, won the full scholarship on the basis of a competitive examination given at the college April 10. The scholarship is awarded annually to a senior from North Carolina or Tidewater Virginia.

Fellow Inmate Paid Their Bond

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Nineteen Mexican mothers were freed from the federal penitentiary on ball yesterday—Mother's Day in Mexico—after a fellow inmate posted bonds for them.

The lady bountiful, a wealthy widow, couldn't get out of jail herself. She is charged with fraud totaling 4,000 pesos (\$320) and the law forbids bail in cases involving more than 3,000 pesos.



WHOLESALE LAUNCHING—New-born cygnets move cautiously to the shoreline under guidance of parents to enter the water for first time at Valley Stream State Park, N. Y.

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1953 Ford - V-8 2 Dr. Glittering Deep Blue Finish. Low Mileage, Extra Clean Only \$1391.00

1953 Plymouth 4 Dr. Cranbrook Glossy Black Finish, Heater, White Wall Tires Spare Tire Has Never Touched the Ground, Just like new \$1455.00

1952 Chevrolet, 4 Dr. Radio, Heater, Power Glide Premium White Wall Tires, Low Mileage, One Owner Car Only \$1191.

1950 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Radio, Heater, White wall tires Extra Clean \$750.

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Wednesday Special Feature Casual SHOES

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Wednesday Special Feature Life Saver Handmacher SUITS

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Washable Terry Cloth SLIDES

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Wednesday Morning Special Feature

COTTONS As You Like Them

bouffant and crisp, cool and gay

. . . and all at prices so low,

you can afford a closet full!

\$8.00

Positively One Day Only.



TUCKS AND STRIPES

BY BETTY BARCLAY

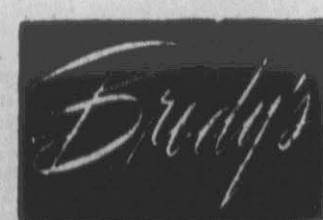
Striped chambray sun-dress, with cleverly tucked bodice and pleated skirt.

Smart matching boleo makes this dress a wonderful town and country ensemble.

Colors: pink-grey, blue-tan, green-navy.

Sizes 7 to 15. \$8.00.

Other sizes 10 to 20 14 1/2 To 20 1/2



The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, May 11, 1954

Time To Start Thinking Local Legislation

There are a good many things which will be slated for consideration of the 1955 General Assembly doubtlessly before the session is over there will be a number of local legislation bills sent up from Pitt County.

In some cases, local legislation bills are carefully considered for months or maybe a year or two before reaching the legislature. In other cases, local legislation which is needed is put off until the General Assembly is in session, and then hurriedly drawn and presented without proper consideration.

For the most part, local legislation which goes to the General Assembly either passes or is defeated upon the word of the representative or Senator from the County from which the bill comes. There is little thorough consideration given local legislation by the members of the General Assembly as a whole.

For that reason, if for no other, careful consideration should be given, during the next seven months, possible local bills affecting Pitt County which might be presented to the 1955 General Assembly.

Take the city of Greenville for instance. There is obviously a need for the city—if its planning for long range development is to be successful—to have some sort of jurisdiction of development of areas adjacent to the corporate limits of the city. Many cities and towns in the state have jurisdiction over development of property within a one-mile radius of the city limits. Farmville is one of them. Yet in the past, the city of Greenville has not been able to get local legislation of this kind passed by the General Assembly.

Plans should be made by city officials to try again in the 1955 General Assembly to get this much needed piece of local legislation passed. And it should not wait until the last minute to begin work on the important item.

Another change which should be made through legislation is the raising of the limit on the amount of money which can be spent by the city of Greenville for its recreation program. As it is now the ceiling is \$30,000 per year, and local appropriations have reached the ceiling. Obviously as the city continues to grow it will be necessary for the city to spend more for recreation. But it is going to take a special act of the legislature before more than \$30,000 a year can be spent for recreation in Greenville.

Among the special legislative acts affecting Pitt County as a whole there must be in the coming General Assembly a bill which will create new districts from which County Commissioners are elected. This is made necessary by the recent change in the townships of the county.

This matter has many ramifications which should be carefully considered by local people and local officers before any National Whirligig

Overenthusiasm Was Costly

WASHINGTON—Overenthusiastic Administration guarantees against further communist aggressions are held responsible for our disastrous diplomatic defeat at Geneva and the possibility of "another Munich" in Indo-China. Although motivated by the best intentions, the "great American bluff" had nothing behind it, and was called by Russian and Chinese gamblers. They are skilled in the slow, patient intricacies of chess rather than the more impetuous poker.

The men who engineered this dangerous and unsuccessful gamble, in order of importance, were President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon, Secretary Dulles, and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Too late, they discovered that neither our main Allies—Britain and France—nor the American Congress would back them up. This was our worst diplomatic setback since Yalta.

The principals in the fiasco recognized these facts in recent analyses of Geneva and Indo-China possibilities with key members of Congress. They have had a hard lesson in the evils of headstrong diplomacy. In the current attempt to retrieve these blunders, they will proceed more carefully in order to contain the Reds' plain plan to conquer Southeast Asia and India, and to drive the western powers out of the Far East. A battle has been lost, but not the war.

DULLES TO MOVE MORE CAUTIOUSLY—Dulles is now building on these blunders, as he informed Congress on his return from Geneva. He insists that the West must continue to apply counterpressure to the explosive forces of communism wherever they threaten.

He will move more slowly, more cautiously, and with more advance planning, to create an anti-Communist organization in Southeast Asia. He expects the solid backing of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia, and possibly Malaya and Burma. Once this alliance has been organized, he is confident that Britain and France will become members.

Dulles' post-Geneva role will be ironic, for he must now try to solve the problem he did so much to create. "MASSIVE RETALIATION" ALARM—The Secretary of State led off in the daring venture with the address in which he warned of "massive retaliation," implying that we would make atomic attacks on Russian and Chinese cities instead of stamping out Rus-

proposal is made for a bill in the General Assembly.

Most of the time when consideration of important matters of local legislation proposals is postponed to the last minute, the local acts which are approved by the General Assembly are shoddy pieces of legislation which sooner or later—usually sooner—have to be changed because they do not serve the purpose for which they are intended, or because they do not produce the result which is ultimately desired.

Just as state-wide legislation deserves a lot of study and thought, local bills deserve equally as much consideration on the local level.

Former Pres. Truman Said A Mouthful

Former President Truman's call for President Eisenhower to use vigorous action instead of pious phrases against the "political assassins and a 'lunatic fringe' in the GOP is surely a call which should be heeded.

The Reflector has disagreed with many things which the former President Truman has done and said in the past. Yet with his statement for President Eisenhower to use the authority of his office, not only as President but as head of the Republican Party to straighten out or shove out certain unscrupulous trouble-makers, we whole heartedly agree.

It will be a difficult task for President Eisenhower to clean up certain elements in the party which he heads. It would be a difficult task for any president. Yet, in the interest of the party, the government and the people, it is a task which must be undertaken.

Certainly President Eisenhower should know the call issued by former President Truman in his address this week reflects the sentiment of most of the American people. President Eisenhower should have known it even before Truman made his address; because there has been ample indication from the public they are fed up with the actions and attitudes of McCarthy and other extremists in the Republican Party.

The President of the United States must be able to see beyond the shadow of the party standard. The President or the party leader who blinks his eyes at the shortcomings of his own party or its members is not doing the party justice. Neither is he doing the nation justice.

The challenge to discipline and bring in to line the "political assassins" and "lunatic fringe" within his own party is a very real one to President Eisenhower. It is a challenge which the American people have been waiting for months to see if he will accept or ignore. For the sake of the nation, and the GOP, President Eisenhower can ill afford to ignore the challenge longer.

tered brush fires in Korea and Southeast Asia. He coupled this statement with a call for "united action" and a Pacific NATO.

As noted here at the time, he did not consult Capitol Hill, London or Paris before he issued this ultimatum. The British and French expressed alarm lest they be caught in the middle, especially as Malenkov accepted the Dulles challenge to atomic battle. London and Paris turned down the pact because (1) it might provoke World War III and (2) it would prejudice any chance of a peaceful compromise at Geneva.

NIXON'S "OFF-RECORD" TALK—Nixon compounded this confusion when he declared in his "off the record" speech to 500 editors that the U.S. might have to send ground troops to Indo-China. He caused a Cabinet crisis in London and Paris.

Worse still, Nixon had been advocating this course even more insistently at private dinners here. His remarks were carefully noted by foreign representatives and forwarded to their home offices. Eisenhower did not repudiate the V.P.'s remarks, giving credence to the belief that he spoke for the White House.

Meanwhile, at Washington war councils, Radford argued that naval and air offensives alone would save Dienbienphu, and drive the Reds from Indo-China. On this question he was opposed by his three associates—General Ridgway, General Twining and Admiral Carney. Air and naval forces, they felt, must eventually be supported by land troops.

Churchill and Eden, after an emergency Cabinet meeting, refused to commit British forces. Eisenhower then rejected a direct French appeal for separate and independent American reinforcements.

U.S. PROGRAM COLLAPSED—Eisenhower's attitude was both puzzling and equivocal during this critical period. At first he declared that the loss of Southeast Asia would be a "catastrophe." But he offset this by saying that large-scale American intervention would be a "disaster." He added that he would never intervene without Congressional sanction, and Capitol Hill was in no mood to approve "another Korea."

Thus, the American program for "massive retaliation," "united action" and a Southeast Asia Alliance has collapsed. At Geneva Foreign Ministers Molotov and Chou En-lai took ancient Asiatic conquerors. And American prestige has fallen to a historic low in lands where "face" is everything.

McCarthy-Army Hearings Influence



Somebody Told Me

Ex - Horse Trader's Specialty

Yesterday I had an interesting conversation with an ex-horse trader who specializes in telling where Eastern North Carolina people live by the way they talk.

Bruce Clark of Greenville Equipment Company now trades tractors, but recalls a horse-trading experience that happened about 1921. Bruce's father, the late George Clark who was police chief here for years, built a very stable on Cotanche Street, which still stands across the street from Stafford Olds and Edwards Auto Supply. The building is now being used for storage.

Mr. Clark gave Bruce a plug horse and told him he could have the proceeds. At the end of the day Bruce had the same horse, plus \$20. It was the result of eight

hours of trading. Bruce makes a study of trying to spot where people are from by the way they talk. "Names are a big help," he says. "For example, Pitt County is full of Mills and Haddock. Pamlico County has a lot of Reels and Enseys, Greene has Bowns, Beaufort Wollards and Alligoods, Craven Whitfords, Martin Harrison and Coletrains, and Hyde Credles, Manns and Swindells."

"And even here in Eastern Carolina, all of us sound different. If you take particular notice to how people in each county talk, pretty soon you can spot them nine out of 10 times." Bruce also acquainted me with a cooter. Some time ago he was in Walterboro, S. C. hunting. His companion started talking about cooters. Bruce at first wouldn't ask him what a cooter was because he figured if the man kept on talking he would eventually say something that would lead him to the answer.

But he never said anything more revealing than they made soup out of cooters. As such as Bruce hated to, he had to ask the man what a cooter is.

"You mean you don't know?" the man said. "Well, maybe you call 'em tarjans up there in North Carolina."

A study of people is good free entertainment and Bruce seems to be getting his share of it.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

Doctors In Politics (Greensboro News)

We agree with the Raleigh Times that there "should be nothing alarming in the annual address of the president of the North Carolina Medical Society in which he urged the doctors of the state to take an active part in politics." Doctors are citizens, like the rest of us, and have civic responsibilities and obligations. The more individuals, groups and organizations interested in politics, which stripped of the dark connotations it is too frequently given simply means the science of business of government, the better it will be. It is public interest and concern which assure the sound, intelligent, effective and responsible government which we all desire and upon which our way of life depends. But we would go beyond that and stress that this interest and

participation must place the public interest first. It will be injurious rather than constructive or beneficial if it is no more than group pressure, paramount to the general welfare and needs or leaves out economic and social implications. The Charlotte News, commenting in a corollary vein, reminds North Carolina doctors of these implications and the public relationships which they impose. The question of Negro doctors, their training, their standards and their participation in professional organizations and activities cannot be left alone, as the medical society finally recognized in appointment of a study committee. High medical and hospital costs and what to do about them, adequacy of medical service, the great difference between doctor's earnings and the plight of hospitals and other known protests, complaints or wonderings call for continuous study and intelligent, forward-looking attempts at solution. As our Charlotte contemporary puts it, "the public is not voiceless." Churning currents, pressures and changes must be recognized, especially in the political area, and dealt with to the best possible interest of all concerned. Merely to buck these currents, to maintain the status quo and to freeze the restraints against which certain movements beat will not only encourage but invite those developments of which the doctors and all of us who would adhere to an effective middle course are most fearful. It is not too much to hope that doctors in politics will keep these forces and factors on their minds.

Around Capitol Square

Two Kinds Of Shop Talk At Press Association Meet

By LYNN NISBET SHOP TALK — The programs of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association at Murfreesboro were devoted to two kinds of shop talk. Reason for having the meeting at Murfreesboro were dedication of the Roy Parker Graphic Arts School at Chowan College, and of a section in the college library in memory of the late John D. Gold, founder and long-time editor of the Wilson Daily Times.

The Parker School will train people for mechanical departments of newspapers in somewhat the same manner the School of Journalism at Chapel Hill trains writers and advertising executives. Growing from an idea in the brain of Roy Parker, one of the publishers of a chain of weeklies in that area, adopted as a project by the E.N.C. Press Association, endorsed by the State Association and supported by publishers and printers throughout North Carolina, the school has assembled equipment valued in excess of \$50,000—mostly gifts of useable machinery but including in a new building on Chowan College campus.

Essentially it is a "print shop" although its primary function is to train craftsmen rather than turn out profitable printed material. That was one of the shops the newspaper folks talked about, not only in commendation of achievement to date but more about projected expansion and usefulness.

Jordan Ford, head of a big commercial printing plant in Charlotte, traced the development of printing as a basis for continued improvement. The Chinese used moveable types around 1,000 years ago, but the first book (a copy of the Bible) was printed from metal types in Germany about 500 years ago.

DIFFERENT — Perhaps a ma-

majority of the attendants were more interested in a different kind of "shop talk," which related mainly to responsibility of the press in protecting freedom of information.

The major addresses on these points were delivered by Lenior Chambers, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and L.H. Fountain, congressman from the second district. There were panel discussions on how to gain and keep circulation and how to promote classified ads.

At first glance these topics seem related solely to the business office, the function of which is to make money. Discussions quickly proved that there is a Siamese-twin relationship between advertising, circulation, good printing, thorough news coverage and courageous editorials in modern newspapers.

Larger circulation of a neatly printed newspaper means a better advertising medium. There is often as much interesting "news" in the classified advertising columns as in any other parts of the paper. The inseparable tie-in is that impartial and thorough news coverage and lively classifieds assure larger circulation, affording at the same time more efficient marketing facilities and more effective educational performance in keeping the people informed about happenings in their own communities and elsewhere.

A good deal of the discussion dealt wholly with pro-rata distribution of costs and income among the departments, and was of interest only to publishers. The main point is of equal interest to the public. That point is recognition on part of newspaper folks that freedom of the press is after all freedom of information for the people and that responsibility to preserve that freedom transcends any special rights of the press

Business Today

Look At Tax Angles

By ELMER ROESSNER One of the most-heat questions in American life is "What's the tax angle?" Should a company sell its plant to an insurance company and lease it back? Should a prosperous company buy up another with a record of losses? In what income bracket does it pay to sell common stock and buy turnpike bonds? Is a promise of a \$10,000-a-year pension better than a \$5,000-a-year raise? Should you marry the girl? The answers to any of these questions may depend on tax considerations.

And now tax angles are becoming increasingly important in the making of sales. They have long been important, of course, in the selling of securities, property and insurance, but today, with competition for sales intensifying, tax angles are playing a greater part in the sale of tangibles.

In selling anything, a salesman must know under what circumstances the cost is deductible from Federal and other incomes taxes. And if the entire cost is not deductible, the salesman should know what part is deductible from which taxes.

In selling tangibles to business, the salesman should be able to tell the prospect what rate of amortization will apply. He should be armed with figures to show a business firm—or an individual—that borrowing the money to make the purchase will cost much less than the interest rate, because interest payments are usually deductible.

In selling individuals, a salesman should be able to quote the ruling of the U.S. Tax Court last November holding that carrying

charges can be deducted if they really are interest, even though they are not specifically listed as interest. In short, no salesman is fully trained for today's competition unless he is able to answer all questions about tax considerations that may be brought up. The matter is so important that businessmen are justified in asking their tax advisers to give them a report on the tax angles of their products. The tax advisers' fees for that service, of course, are deductible in calculating taxable income.

TV CAMERAS MAY REPLACE MEN IN FIRE TOWERS

Science may be abolishing one of the loneliest jobs in the world. That's the position of fire watchmen in forest areas. Men, and sometimes women, sit in high towers, constantly scanning horizons for tell-tale pillars of smoke, for weeks on end, with only phones, radio and infrequent visitors to link them to the outside world.

Now (Raytheon), a television manufacturer, has developed a microwave link for relaying pictures as far as 50 miles from a tower. Units the size of suitcases can pick up the views and send them back to a central observation post. Cameras can be made to rotate by radiometers which also give the direction of the view in degrees, enabling watchers to use triangulation to pinpoint the location of a fire seen on two screens.

Tavern Tossed Farewell Party

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—A 26-cent cigar stuck up from the mouth of the corpse. Some said the corpse puffed. It didn't.

It was a real cigar in a dummy corpse. The corpse had the heavy John L. Lewis eyebrows of an Irishman named Patrick Moriarty. Moriarty is the black-browed immigrant proprietor of a tavern two doors east of another establishment that shall be nameless except for the fact that it is secretly supervised by a guy called Toots Shor, one of nature's more hidden geniuses.

Since their food dens are so close together, Moriarty and Shor naturally have about the same wholesome, heart-warming Damon-and-Pythias regard for each other as Bob Stevens does for Joe McCarthy. In some ways they are even closer, as they don't speak to one another.

But to get back to the corpse... There are plans to build a 35-story skyscraper on West 51st St. between Fifth and Sixth Aves., and Moriarty was one of those who got caught with his leashes down. As a matter of fact he never had a lease.

But he had to move whether Toots Shor will also move is one of Manhattan's guessing games so Pat threw a farewell party.

Pat Moriarty had taken over the tavern only four years before. It had been a rundown joint that many newspapermen used to visit occasionally—in an evening. The tunes on the jukebox were strictly vintage early 1920, the house bought every third drink in defiance of all business logic, and when a woman dared stick her head in the door the serious-minded students at the pinball machine shouted, "Get out, you bum."

Moriarty took over the place on a gamble, helped by the money that his wife, Ruth, a schoolteacher, had saved. He threw out the early jukebox and the pinball machine. He put in good simple stern food, invited in women, ran a clean place where everybody felt welcome. In other words he wiped out a wonderful saloon out of the world and turned it into

a fine educational restaurant. Pat threw a party on the house the other night, just before moving to a new location on Sixth Ave. west near 52nd St. — Howie's Old Place.

(Editor's note: The Metropolitan Museum of Art is at 82nd St. and Fifth Ave. and the Statue of Liberty still stands in the bay. Adversity.)

It was a wonderful wake for a tavern. A heavy-browed dummy corpse with a 26-cent cigar four for a buck lay in state by the door. It looked exactly like Moriarty, if one could envisage a bar proprietor lying flat on his back gazing dreamily up at a cash register on the ceiling.

The celebrants included some top advertising men, a group of Rockettes and technicians from the Radio City Music Hall, song writers and actors, writers from magazines, like Colliers, Look, Time, Life, and two fellows who claimed they represented another magazine called the "Architectural Country Gentleman and Boy's Home Companion."

An innocent bystander from an impartial news service observed nothing unusual about this death of a fabulous tavern beyond this simple note:

"When the papier mache corpse, found out that Moriarty was really buying at last, it sat upright in its coffin, called for a ham sandwich on rye and a double scotch, consumed them quickly, and then lay back complaining with a sigh, 'at Lindy's they include pickles.'" Said Moriarty in Farewell to 51st St.:

"I am not a man to stand in the way of a skyscraper. But nonetheless I am back where I started. I won't have a jukebox or a pinball machine in the new place. There will be no drinks on the menu, and no water will ever suggest to a customer that he should have a drink, but the drinks will be there if they ask for them. I hope good friends follow good food."

"All I did before I have to do again." The rain fell hard as he turned the key forever on a door that led to many memories of many men. Some dead. Some not.

Worth Noting

EVERYTHING SET FOR NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK

This department's Miss Cervera is going to have May 23 off. The week of May 23 has been proclaimed National Secretaries Week. Our Miss Cervera isn't a national secretary, of course; she's just a one-office secretary. But she's an efficient little mix and the week ought to be observed in some way.

Besides, May 23 is a Sunday.

IF LABELS CAN DO IT, THE DECLINE IS OVER

A campaign to meet any recession and prevent any depression has been launched by a New York firm. It is shipping thousands of labels to civic organizations, chambers of commerce, trade associations, labor organizations and business companies. The labels bear the words, "Be Ever Ready to Buy! Be Ever Ready to Sell!" By no coincidence whatever, the name of the firm is the Ever Ready Label Corp.

The Daily Reflector

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Some were glad, some were sad, but all the children shown above were dressed in new spring fashions made for them by their mothers who are Home Demonstration members. These children modeled their outfits at the annual Pitt County Home Demonstration Fashion Show held in connection with National Home Demonstration Week, May 2-8, at the Woman's Club on Saturday.

Speakers For Merchants Association And C-of-C Address Local Rotarians

Two speakers representing the Greenville Merchants Association and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce addressed the local Rotary club at its meeting last night.

Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the Merchants Association, described briefly the work of the Association and the various activities in which the organization participates.

One of the primary functions of the organization, she said, is the promotion of business ethics and the creation of better and closer relationships between local merchants.

The Merchants Association, described Powell, has aided in the formation of a number of other business organizations which include businesses of similar nature.

One of the phases of the operation of the Association is maintaining a credit report bureau for use of members. In the files of the Association, the speaker stated, there are some 20,000 credit reports which are maintained for members.

Trade promotion, advertising and

other projects for the betterment of the merchants and the community are also included in the Association's program, Mrs. Powell said.

W. T. Kyzer, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce outlined the work of that organization, saying its major emphasis is placed on civic activities, commercial activities and industrial activities.

There are seven major committees of the Chamber of Commerce which this year have planned to carry out 42 projects, Kyzer said. Pointing to industrial growth of Greenville, Kyzer said in 1939 there were 19 industrial plants in Greenville which employed approximately 440 people. In 1947, there were 27 plants with a total of more than 1,300 employees. The organization, he said, deals with approximately 25 prospective industrial plants each year which are seeking new locations, and in addition, furnishes information to many others.

"The Chamber of Commerce takes advantage of every opportunity to

Highest Safety Award Achieved By Dacron Plant

The highest safety award in the DuPont Company was won by employees of the Kinston DuPont plant yesterday.

Known as the "Board of Directors Award," the latest safety achievement of more than 1,700 employees at the plant is a culmination of operating the plant without a major lost time injury since the plant employed its first personnel in September, 1952.

Basing its statistics on National

Safety Council standards, the local DuPont plant has operated 3,977,200 exposure hours without a serious injury, which is equivalent to 603 days.

"We are particularly proud of this latest accomplishment by our employees in the vital realm of safety," Plant Manager W. E. Gladding said. "This is positive evidence that all serious injuries can be prevented."

In recognition of the Board of Directors Award won by the DuPont employees, safety prizes are being presented to all employees on the plant pay roll as of May 10. Employees have some 60 different useful prizes to choose from, including a variety of household items, sports equipment and gardening accessories.

Sign Stopped Topsoil Thefts

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The Rev. Charles L. Ertman, assistant pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, was becoming irked by the disappearance of topsoil from a mound intended for landscaping the church grounds.

It stopped when he posted a large sign on the pile: "Thou shalt not steal church topsoil."

Baruch Says It's Time For Gov't To Stop Lending

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernard Baruch said today "the time has come to stop the lending by governments to governments and to give private industry the opportunity to show what it can do."

"It is also time," he added, "that the currencies of the world were freed until they are, it is futile to talk of reducing tariffs."

The adviser to Presidents advocated these things among a number of moves he said mankind should make in order to adhere to "natural laws that govern human affairs."

Need for such adherence was the subject of a lecture prepared for delivery at the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration of City College. It was the second of a series of three lectures being given at the school by the elder statesman.

Baruch said: "What is needed, in short, is for each of us to rediscover and re-apply the law of supply and de-

mand, making it our ally, not enemy, in the adjustments that lie ahead.

"The workings of supply and demand... are those of a never-ending chain reaction of adjustments. Whatever is done in one direction inspires some counterbalancing, compensatory action by other parts of the economy. Many acts of government intervention in the field of economics fail for just this reason, that they are taken as isolated, piecemeal moves instead of being fitted into the whole economy...."

"We cannot eliminate the workings of supply and demand. We can only adjust its workings to our needs and ourselves to its principles. If we want to prevent depressions, we must first learn how to prevent inflation and how to adjust to the changed workings of supply and demand under conditions of war and peace...."

"We must learn when it is wise for the government to step into things—and when it should step out...."

"As we glance around us today, all of us must be struck by the extent to which the old philosophy of 'leave things alone' has been replaced by government intervention."

"If we look abroad we find more restrictions against the free flow of trade than ever before—quotas and tariffs, export subsidies and currency controls."

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Fine Quality Fruit Of Loom
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Special For Four Days Only

\$ 4.44

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Star Performers in Penney's SUMMER DRESS Carnival

NYLON ORLON SHEER

Breeze-Cool

\$12.90

Cool as a cucumber—you in this sheer star from Penney's Summer Dress Carnival! Hand-washable, it dries quickly, needs little or no ironing, retains its shape through Summer's heat.

Airy Acetate And Nylon Mesh . . .

Beautifully Practical Charmers in Penney's Summer Dress Carnival!

\$12.90

Glamor that's practical—so important for Summer! Here the airy grace of jacquard patterns in a perfect blend of acetate and nylon (hand-washable) to take you comfortably right through torrid weather. Add the spice of white or glitter for perfect Summer fashion. Navy, rose, blue beige. Misses', half sizes.

The Open Neckline On A Glorious Cotton

\$8.90

Glamour cotton with the drama of the open neckline, a star performer in Penney's Summer Dress Carnival! modernistic print on soft tinted grounds full, full sweep of skirt. Junior and misses' sizes

AIRY SHEERS in combed yarn COTTON, perfect dresses when Summer sizzles!

\$8.90

Summer coolers—star performers in Penney's Summer Dress Carnival! Woven of sheer, sheer combed yarn cotton in block prints, jacquards, clip dots and bar stripes. Choose from light or dark shades, misses', half sizes!

SHOP WHERE YOU SAVE MORE! SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

Youngsters Join In Paying Tribute On Confederate Memorial Day



CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY—Members of the Greenville High School band, glee club, and student body are shown above as they honor the Confederate dead in ceremonies at the court house yesterday. The brief ceremonies were sponsored by the George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. City School Superintendent June H. Rose presided and spoke briefly.

Heavy Docket Heard In Police Court Monday

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 11 cases involving speeders, and 10 cases on charges of violating other motor vehicle and traffic laws. The other 15 cases ranged from plain drunks to driving while drunk.

In the case of Thelma Taylor, Negro, who is charged with arson in connection with a fire May 2 at the home of Maggie Strickland, Negro, on Pamlico avenue, the court found probable cause and sent it up to Superior Court.

Oscar Scott, 1013 Forbes street, non-support, six months on the road, sentence to be suspended on condition that he get a job and work regularly; that he pay \$15 a week for support of his family, beginning May 22, 1954; that he move from his wife's home and not return there unless and until he has paid \$300 into the court for support. The judgment also provides that Scott is to remain of good behavior for two years.

Speeding: Willie Purvis, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$30, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days. Travis H. Flanagan, paid court costs. William L. Beddard, \$12 on costs. John H. Boehling, \$30, costs deducted; Roy P. Price, \$10; Kenneth L. Click, \$10; Joseph V. Pulizzi, \$20, costs deducted; Alan C. Roth, \$20, costs deducted; Heber Randolph, \$10; Neal E. Donnell, \$20, costs deducted; James M. Carr, Negro, \$10.

No operator's license: Melton Thomas, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$10; for improper muffler, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$5, and the judgment provides that he is to remove the illegal muffler from his car before driving it. Greely Peterson, Negro, \$30, costs deducted; Edward L. Short, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15. Marie L. Tripp, \$15 court costs.

Drunk: Sylvester Vick Sr., \$25, costs deducted; J. O. Manning, 11 days in county jail; Melvin Rollins, Negro, 30 days, or pay \$10; Grover Harris Jr., \$10; Milton Evans, \$10; J. B. Stevenson, Negro, 30 days or \$10; Greely Peterson, Negro, \$10; Beatrice Jenkins, \$10.

Ray Jones, driving drunk, three months on the road, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The charge of not having an operator's license was combined with the above case.

Careless and reckless driving: William H. Pippins, Negro, \$25, costs deducted.

Roy Terrell, Negro, disorderly conduct, 60 days on the road, sentence suspended for two years on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Terrell is not to visit the Blue Moon premises for six months, and he is not to molest or harm his wife. The court found Terrell not guilty of disorderly conduct.

Richard S. Skinner, failure to yield right of way, case not pressed with leave.

James E. Belcher, Negro, trespass, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10 on costs, and he is to remain away from Lottie Belcher's home.

Julian L. Southerland, improper passing, \$10 on costs.

Tom M. Holden, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10.

Bernice Terrell, Negro, was found not guilty of disorderly conduct.

Joseph Payton, Negro, vagrancy, 12 months on the road, capias and commitment not to issue until 3 p.m. May 10, 1954. The defendant left town.

Pactolus Ruritan Hears Minister

The Rev. H.G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, Greenville, was principal speaker at the meeting of the Pactolus Ruritan club last night.

Dr. Haney used as the theme for his talk the rural church and its activity in its community.

D.R. House, Jr. reported progress is being made on arrangements for the county-wide Ruritan ladies night which will be held in the Pactolus School auditorium May 28. It will be a ladies night meeting of all the Ruritan clubs in the county. President B.W. Baker appointed a committee to take care of arranging the school auditorium for the program.

The club voted last night to put forth an effort to get the qualified voters of Pactolus township registered by the end of the registration period Saturday. The club also voted to attend the Pactolus Baptist Church in a body on Sunday, May 16.

Following the club's custom of several years, the members voted to present each high school graduate from Pactolus this year with a Bible.

Guests at the meeting included B.B. Sugg of Greenville and Rev. Jenkins of Bolling Springs. Charlie Jones was inducted as a new member in the club.

Church Forgives Gasoline Theft

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—The Huron Street Methodist Church board voted to forgive who ever took three containers of gasoline from their Sunday school bus. The three filled cans were found later with a note attached. It read:

"Dear Sirs: I have taken this gas, but now I am returning it with my regrets. Please forgive me. P. S. It won't happen again."

Five Of Seven Candidates Face Women Voters Today

RALEIGH (AP)—Five of the seven Democratic candidates for U. S. Senate were scheduled to bring their campaign bandwagons to Raleigh today for an appearance tonight at the convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters.

They will be joined by Republican senatorial candidate Paul C. West of Raleigh for brief talks on the topic: "What Trade and Tariff Policy Do You Favor For Increasing Unity Within the Free World?" Each candidate will speak for five minutes.

Democratic candidates slated to participate include Sen. Alton Lennon, W. Kerr Scott, Alvin Wingfield Jr., W. M. Bostick and A. E. Turner.

Following the talks, a 20-minute question-and-answer period will be held.

Meanwhile, the income tax issue bobbed up again in the campaign yesterday. Lennon issued a statement in which he recalled that Scott had said he would "welcome" an investigation of his income tax returns by state and federal authorities.

"I ask him the direct question," Lennon said, "if he hasn't information that a federal investigation already is under way."

Questioned by a newsmen about his statement, Lennon explained that he had no information that a federal investigation is under way. He added nobody has publicly suggested there were irregularities in Scott's returns.

"It has simply been said," Lennon stated, "that candidate Scott was governor of North Carolina for four years prior to last year and the people of the state had the right to know how much money he made in that period and where it came from."

Lennon and Wingfield have made public their income tax reports for a 5-year period. Scott, who hasn't released his, said last Thursday in a radio speech at Charlotte that income tax reports are a matter for tax authorities.

Scott said the income tax report talk "was brought up to muddy the water, and is irrelevant to the campaign." He added that if there is "anything wrong with any income tax returns — mine or anyone else's — it is the duty of the federal and state tax authorities to do something about it, and I would welcome an investigation by either or both of these official agencies."

Scott and Lennon issued statements yesterday on Confederate Memorial Day in which they paid tribute to the gallant North Carolinians who fought in the War Between the States.

Lennon noted that "North Caro-

lina furnished more fighting men than any other Confederate state, and had the largest number of casualties."

Paying tribute to "the brave men and women who fought so gallantly for the South," Lennon said, "I salute especially the North Carolina men who brought undying glory to our state in that epic war."

Scott said the gallant Tar Heels who "wore the gray" were fighting against tyranny "as North Carolinians have always done since 1775."

Meanwhile, Scott made his first television appearance of the campaign last night on Station WNCN at Greenville. He told the audience, "I'm not under obligation to anyone."

He added, "Kerr Scott may be stubborn and contrary but I'm under obligation to only my conscience."

He urged TV viewers to get registered and vote in the May 29 Democratic primary. He said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Lots of people complain, but by voting you can do something about insuring our democratic way of life and protecting our liberty."

Charles Hook, a medical corpsman, testified Stover came to the infirmary where he was on duty early on the morning of the shooting and said Mrs. Stover had been hurt.

Hook said Stover later told him he shot his wife while the two were playing with a revolver.

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Senator Advises Setting Sights On Production

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) told a CIO "full employment" conference today the nation should set its sights on a 500-billion-dollar economy by 1960.

The economy now is running at about \$60 billion dollars a year, but Humphrey said vastly increased national production is needed to prevent a decline in living standards.

He was a featured speaker at a meeting of CIO delegates called to discuss the unemployment problem. The latest government report showed 3,468,000 jobless in April, many in factories organized by the CIO.

Sen. Humphrey said in his prepared remarks that yesterday's goals are no longer adequate for "the needs and aspirations of today and the tomorrows to come."

He said a constantly expanding economy is needed for a growing population in an era of great scientific advancement.

"We cannot stand still without really slipping backward," he said. "Our total national production ought to grow by at least 4 per cent every year, in order to just keep up with our existing needs. . . . And all of us want to do more than that."

If U.S. economic growth can expand to the 500-billion-dollar mark by 1960, Sen. Humphrey said, it could mean:

Seventy million jobs.

A \$4,000-a-year minimum standard of living.

An over-all increase of 40 per cent in U.S. living standards.

An average weekly wage of \$100 for production workers. (It now is a little more than \$71 a week.)

A 20-25 per cent rise in farm production, with plenty of markets.

"In such an expanding economy, the federal budget could be balanced with a 20 per cent reduction in tax rates," he said.

Call More Witnesses In Wilson Murder Trial

WILSON, N. C. (AP)—The government called more witnesses today in the trial of Capt. Obie W. Stover Jr., 31, of Crosslet, Ark., charged with murdering his attractive wife last June 6 in their Cherry Point apartment.

Sgt. Robert E. Breeden of the Criminal Investigation Division at Cherry Point where Capt. Stover was stationed, testified in federal court yesterday that when he arrived at the scene he found the wife dead and dressed only in the top of a sun suit.

Breeden quoted Stover, a World War II veteran of the South Pacific, as saying then, "This can't happen to me. It only happens in the movies."

Breeden said Dr. H. E. Noer, then a Navy medical officer at Cherry Point, already was there and handed him a .38 caliber revolver. The sun suit top later was found to contain three bullet holes.

Noer, now a civilian, testified that Stover drove four miles before calling him although he said he and his wife were friends of the Stovers and lived about a half-block away. Noer testified that when he arrived, Stover cried, "I'm the one who did it."

Noer said he smelled alcohol on both Stover and his wife's body and that there were several empty beer cans in the apartment. "He (Stover) was drunk," Noer testified.

Charles Hook, a medical corpsman, testified Stover came to the infirmary where he was on duty early on the morning of the shooting and said Mrs. Stover had been hurt.

Hook said Stover later told him he shot his wife while the two were playing with a revolver.

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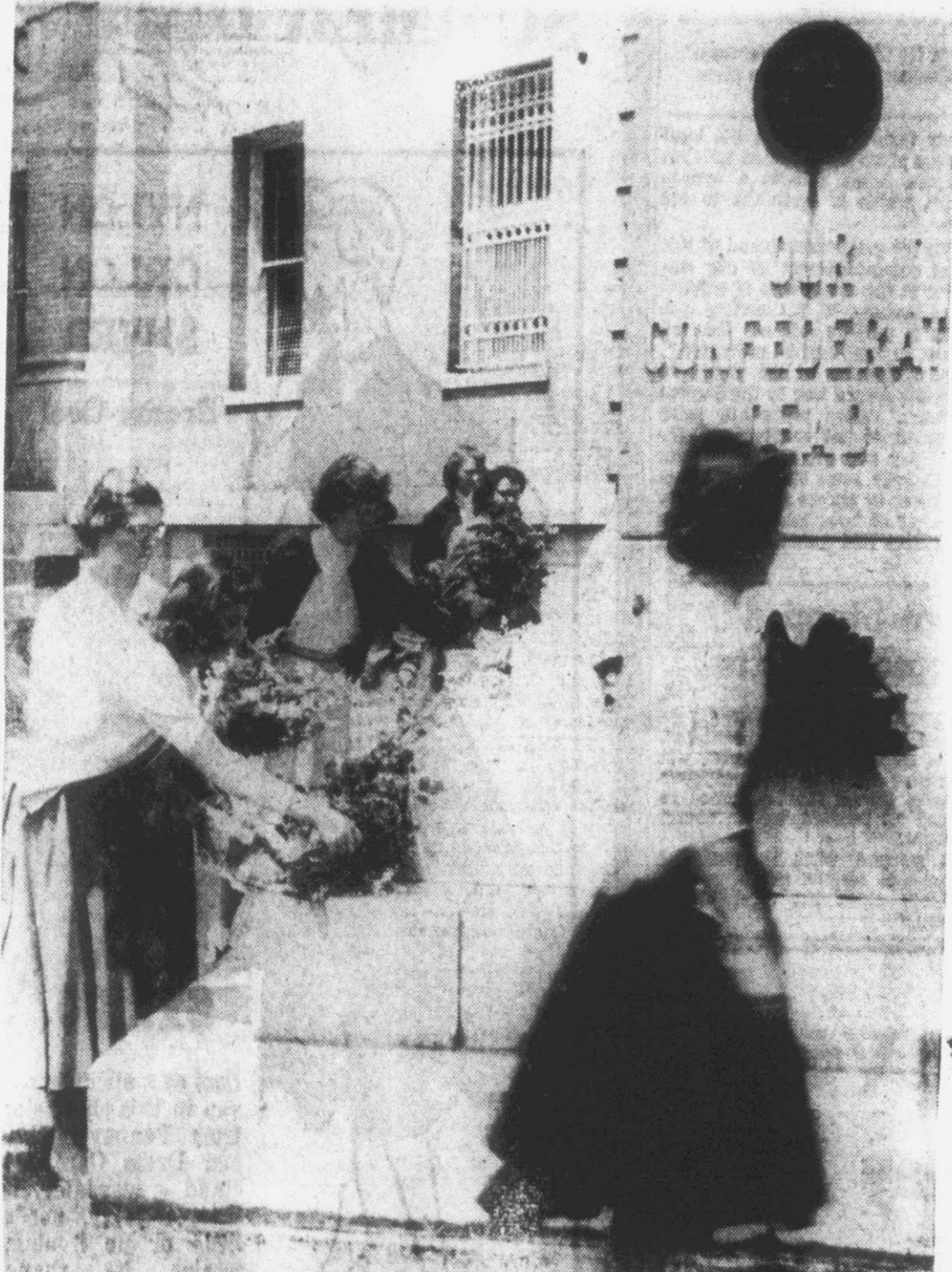
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RIP—High school girls are shown above as they place floral bouquets on the Confederate monument on the court house lawn. The occasion was Confederate Memorial Day which was observed with services yesterday at noon on the court house square. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

Belmont

straight **bourbon** whiskey

86 proof

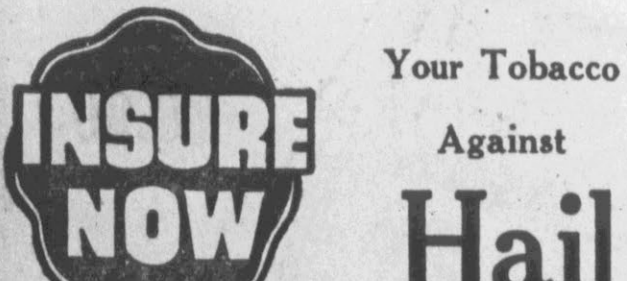
this whiskey is 6 years old



\$3.65
4/5 QT.

\$2.30
PINT

BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA



Your Tobacco
Against
Hail

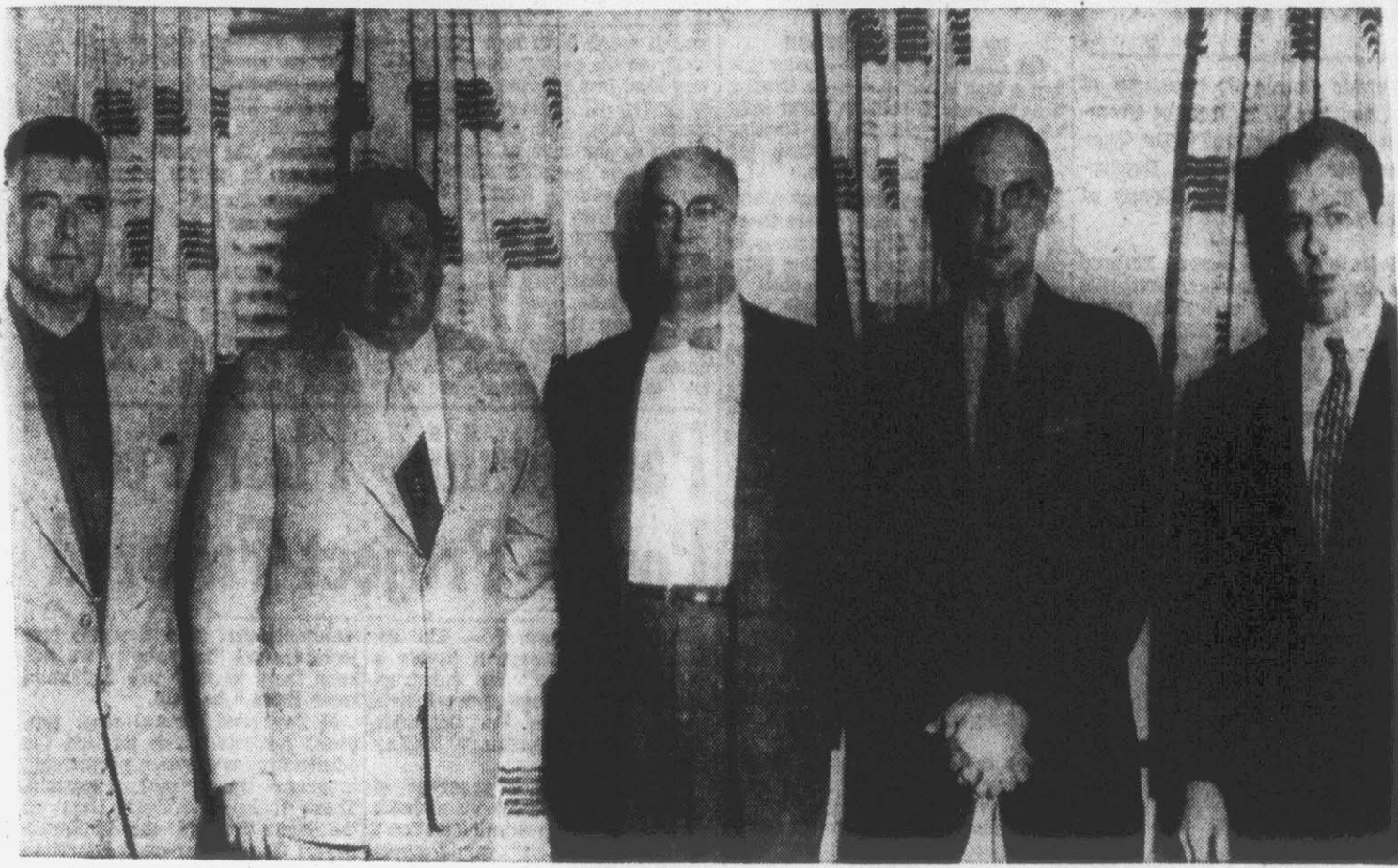
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District Sanitarians Hold Greenville Meeting



Here are some of the leaders in the Northeastern District Sanitarians' meeting held yesterday at the Silo Grill. They are, left to right: Walter C. Lackey, district sanitarian with the North Carolina State Board of Health; K. J. Eyer, Senior Sanitarian with the Pasquotank-Perquimans-Chowan-Camden District Health Department and Association president; Dr. Lynn G. Madry, assistant director of the North Carolina State Laboratory of Hygiene; Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt County Health Department; and Phil Brown, geologists with the United States Department of the Interior. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Twenty-one sanitarians from the Northeastern District of North Carolina attended the sanitarians' quarterly meeting here yesterday. Talks by the assistant director of the State laboratory of hygiene, the Pitt County Health Department director and a geologist with the U.S. Department of Interior featured the all-day meet.

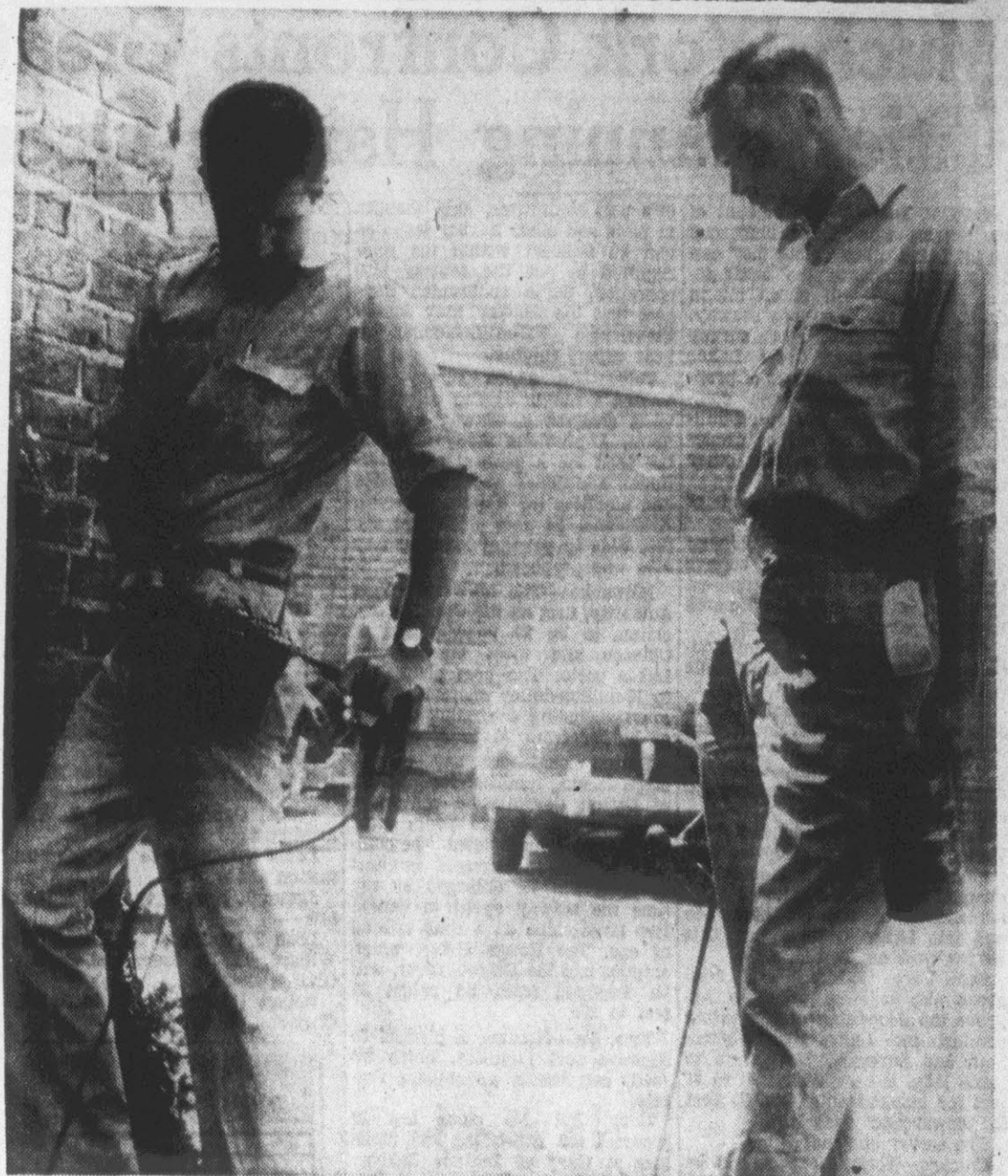
Dr. Lynn G. Madry, assistant director of the State laboratory of hygiene, talking on food bacteriology, went into detail on the causes of chemical and bacteriological food poisoning. Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the Pitt Health Department, told how to recognize the various types of food poisoning and what to do in an investigation of an epidemic. Phil Brown of the Department of Interior explained in his talk on ground water supplies that all Civil Defense agencies and Health Departments will receive data on the positions of deep wells in the area for use in the event that shallow wells and surface water should become contaminated during any future emergency. The next meeting of the sanitarians will be held in Morehead City on July 12. H. J. Eyer, Senior Sanitarian with the Pasquotank-Perquimans-Chowan-Camden District Health Department and president of the Northeastern District Sanitarian Association, presided at yesterday's meeting.

Confident That Gov't Will Not Let Prices Slump

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of North Carolina State College, said today "our folks at the college" are confident that the federal government will not let prices go to depression levels.

He spoke at a breakfast meeting of the North Carolina Bankers Assn. Dr. Bostian suggested that the bankers could help the situation by: (1) providing adequate production credit for farmers who will produce top yields of high quality products, (2) enabling farmers to build facilities to take advantage of government loans on grains, cotton, peanuts, and (3) providing credit for mechanizing and adding livestock.

He said that if North Carolina farmers can expand any kind of product it is livestock. Bankers, he reminded, should take a greater interest in agriculture. Gov. Umstead spoke briefly later. He urged the cooperation of the bankers in the state's campaign to attract new industries. The governor shared the speakers' stand with Barbara Davis, 17-year-old school girl of Cornelius, who won first place and more than \$1,000 in a statewide oratorical contest sponsored by the bankers. The three-day convention will close tonight with the annual banquet. Four bankers will be recognized for 50 years of service. They are H. D. Bateman, chairman of the board of Branch Banking & Trust Co. Wilson; Frank P. Spruill, chairman of the board of Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Rocky Mount; Clarence T. Leibach, director of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, and William B. McClintock, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Charlotte.



CHECKING FOR LEAKS—Phil Gurley, who is with the Health Survey Consultants, is shown checking for leaks in the Greenville Utilities Commission gas lines here as Murphy Carrow of the Commission looks on. This check is being made in the alley behind the Glamour Shop. Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz reports that the survey is about 85 or 90 percent complete. He said that so far everything has been "good" with only one major leak detected. It is an annual check made by the Utilities Commission. Last year there were 20 miles of lines surveyed with 31 positive leaks reported. Leaks reported to the Commission are immediately corrected. Swartz said that last year's report was "good" and this year's is about the same. Only one major leak was found in last year's check. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Chicod School Students Elect Officers For Term

CHICOD — Rev. Lee Willingham, pastor of Hollywood and Chicod Presbyterian churches, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Chicod High School Sunday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock. Assistant Supt. of Public Instruction J. E. Miller of Raleigh will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class Monday night, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Fodie Hodges is principal of the Chicod High School.

Forty-Four Will Be Graduated At Winterville High

WINTERVILLE—Forty-four seniors will receive diplomas at the Winterville High School this year. Mrs. Willie Cox Mallison is Senior Class sponsor. Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, May 22 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Allan S. Hurburt, assistant superintendent of public instruction, Raleigh, will deliver the commencement address Monday night, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Paul J. Clark is principal of the Winterville High School.

School Menu

The following menus are being served this week at the city school cafeterias under direction of Mrs. Louise A. Rush: Wednesday: Beef pan pie with vegetables, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, corn bread, butter, jello, milk. Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, deviled egg and raisin sandwich, apricot cobbler, milk. Friday: Salmon loaf, string beans, potato salad, corn muffins, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Visiting Witness



J.W. Davies, Jr., traveling minister for the Watchtower Society from Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting the Greenville congregation of Jehovah's witnesses this week. Mr. Davies has traveled extensively throughout Pennsylvania serving as a congregation minister under receiving his appointment as Circuit Representative in eastern North Carolina wherein he supervises 20 established congregations. Davies' visit will be two-fold according to F.A. Julian, presiding minister for the local witnesses. First, he will instruct and teach others in the ministry field; second check on organizational matters. He will speak Saturday, 8 p.m., then climax his visit Sunday, 6 p.m. with the enlightening free public address, "Living For The New World" at the Kingdom Hall, 2 miles west of Greenville on the Falkland highway.

Pistol Reported Taken From Car

Police investigated a report this morning that an automatic pistol had been taken from a parked auto last night. The pistol belonged to Bob Stone who reported to police that the pistol was left in his unlocked car during the night. Officers also investigated a report yesterday that the Honey Hush Club at Eleventh and Pitt Streets had been robbed. The owner, Jarnes Barnes, Negro, reported that five packs of cigarettes were missing and the glass of the record machine had been broken out. Both cases were investigated by Fingerprint Expert Paul Jewett. Police officials warned car owners to lock their vehicles when they leave them unattended when parked.

Infant Drowns In Shallow Trough

MT. OLIVE, N. C. (AP) — Robert Morris Pridden, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pridden was found drowned in a shallow trough at his farm home near here yesterday. Mrs. Pridden, missing the toddler from the yard where he had been playing, found him face downward in about four inches of water in a small concrete trough used for watering chickens.

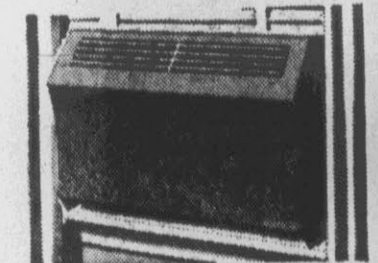
A newborn Indian elephant is about three feet in height.

The earth normally has negative electrical charge.



HOW out-of-date ARE YOU!

Plenty if you're mopping your brow during hot summer weather. A USAIR conditioner turns any room into a cool retreat from the heat, keeps you feeling cool, clean and fresh during summer's hottest days. This versatile unit cools or heats, ventilates, dehumidifies and removes dust and pollen from the air. The excitingly beautiful Fiberglas cabinet has a lifetime finish that forever ends cabinet rust... won't chip, scratch, crack. The pushbutton USAIR control panel means fast—easy operation. Thermostat maintains the exact room temperature desired. See the USAIR conditioner now. 5 year warranty. Easy terms.



C. E. WILLIAMS Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co. 311 BOYD AVENUE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Advertisement for Old Quaker Straight Bourbon. Features a bottle of the whiskey and text: "6 YEARS OLD \$3.65 4-5 qt." and "Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon".

Show Provides Group Of Houses Like A Town

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP) — O.J. Weiben, Fort William airlines manager, said it gave him "quite a start" his first night on the Belcher Islands in Hudson Bay to see lighted windows like a small town. In daylight he had been nothing but a desolate waste of ice and snow. The lighted windows were in Eskimo igloos. "They make their windows with a clear sheet of ice," said Weiben. With little use for white man's goods, except guns and ammunition some 200 Eskimo families are spread through the 3,000 square-mile area of the islands in mid-Hudson Bay. Housing presents no problem. Within two or three hours they can "whip up an igloo."

Files \$4 Million Suit For Keeping Film Off Screen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A four-million-dollar suit has been filed in connection with "Champagne Safari," the movie account of the African hunting trip taken by Rita Hayworth and Moslem Prince Aly Khan on their honeymoon. Defense Film Corp., the distributor, brought the court action yesterday, complaining that the film has been maliciously and wrongfully kept from the screen. The suit was filed against Beckwith Corp., financial backers of the venture, and Columbia Pictures, Inc. Harry Cohn, president of Columbia, also is named as a defendant. Miss Hayworth, who is now the wife of crooner Dick Haymes, is under contract to Columbia, and the pact provides that Columbia must give permission for her appearance in any film. Titan, the Venetian painter was 99 years old when he died.

Police List 101 Arrests In April

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs' report of police activities during April, listed 101 arrests for the month.

Forty-seven of those arrested were white—40 males, and seven females; 54 were Negroes—51 males and three females.

Arrests were made on the following charges: Aggravated assault, six; larceny, four; other assaults, eight concealed weapon, one; drunkenness, 29; disorderly conduct, one; driving while intoxicated, three; violations of road and driving laws, 28; traffic and motor vehicle laws, 12; all other offenses, nine. Total arrests in April 101.

Following is an analysis of the traffic and motor vehicle arrests listed above. Speeding, eight; reckless driving, one; improper or defective lights and brakes, two; non-observance of light or stop sign, 13; improper registration or license, seven; all other traffic violations, 12.

Chief Gibbs' report for April states that 135 cases were known to Greenville police; police made 101 arrests; 74 per cent of the cases were cleared by arrest; 79 cases were recorded for other authorities; 66 arrests were made for other authorities, and 189 complaints were made to Greenville police during the month.

Following is the mileage for police motor vehicles: No 51 car traveled 2,042 miles; 52 car, 3,864 miles; . . . 53 car, 7,895 miles; No. 54 car, 450 miles; No. 1 motorcycle 63 miles, and No. 2 motorcycle, 472 miles.

Curbs Spending By Child Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Superior Court judge, noting that actress Margaret O'Brien's fortune declined \$4,623 in two years, has ordered her mother and guardian to curb her expenditures stringently.

The onetime child star of films, now 17, will have to get court approval of any expenditures exceeding \$500. Under California law, Superior Court has jurisdiction over the business affairs of wage-earning minors.

Judge Victor R. Hansen made his ruling yesterday at a hearing on accounts submitted by Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, guardian and mother of the actress. The accounts showed that Miss O'Brien's worth in December 1950 was \$190,920 but in December 1952, had dropped to \$156,297.

Mrs. O'Brien, explaining the heavy expenditures, said it was necessary for Margaret to keep herself before the public in furtherance of her acting career.

The accounts were approved by the court with the exception of \$1,325 in charitable contributions, which the mother said she would transfer to the estate from her own funds.

Celebrate 'Raid' On Community

SHAWNEE, Kan. (AP) — Some 30 horsemen set fire to a paper facade of pre-Civil War Shawnee last night in a re-enactment of Quantrell's raid on the community 92 years ago.

At the height of the excitement, and to the accompaniment of pistol shots (blanks), the judges' platform collapsed, spilling a number of local dignitaries. There were no injuries.

The "raid" was part of the town's celebration of the 100th anniversary of territorial Kansas. Quantrell was leader of a lawless element operating along the Missouri border.

Wyoming produced five million tons of coal in 1953.

Large advertisement for Bissette's Drug Store. Features "WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!" and lists items like "Woven Straw Rugs 59c", "Wilson Championship K-28 GOLF BALLS 3 for \$2.25", "Kitchen Step Stool With Back \$5.99", "Paper Towels 2 for 29c", "Linen Stationery \$1.00 value 69c", and "Copper Pot Cleaners 2 for 9c".

Much Work Confronts Great Lakes Cities Planning Handle Ocean Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—A vast amount of engineering work faces numerous Great Lakes cities before they can fully accommodate the ocean-going ships that will churn inland through the St. Lawrence seaway.

An Associated Press survey showed today that Great Lakes cities are in various stages of preparation for handling such commerce. The cities will spend millions of dollars on harbor dredging, port construction and other improvements.

The year 1960 is the goal of many engineers.

Martin W. Oettershagen, Chicago port manager, said many believe the entire project can be completed by then, even though estimates have ranged up to 10 years.

Chicago is planning a 20-million-dollar project to be started this winter.

The long-planned Atlantic Ocean to Great Lakes project got a firm lease on life last week when Congress sent the 105-million-dollar St. Lawrence seaway to President Eisenhower.

The measure authorizes the United States to participate with Canada in building a 27-foot-deep channel in the international Rapids section of the St. Lawrence and into Lakes Ontario and Erie as far west as Toledo, Ohio.

Sen. Thyne (R-Minn.) said Congress also will be asked to approve the deepening of connecting channels into Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior. Navigation to these lakes is now restricted to 21 feet for inbound ships and 25 feet for downbound vessels.

The survey showed:

Chicago—Work is expected to be started this winter for developing 1,300 acres of Calumet Harbor into a modern ocean port. Plans call for a series of docks 1 1/2 miles long, designed for 26-foot vessels, and sheds and other facilities.

Cleveland—Shipping men say 80 per cent of ocean-going ships now could ply between world ports and Cleveland, which already has a 26-foot-deep channel. Deep dredging plans for Ashtabula and Lorain harbors are well advanced. Lee C. Howley, chairman of the may-

or's port committee, said changes in piers and other harbor facilities can be finished within the time required to put the seaway into operation. Some spokesmen forecast that the seaway may double Cleveland's 500-million-dollar a year export volume.

Toledo—An \$8,000 survey was started a month ago to determine what changes a seaway will require. A previous study indicated the need for a general cargo terminal, additional warehouse space and facilities for handling freight. A channel 27 feet deep and 400 feet wide to parallel Maumee Bay also was proposed.

Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Port Authority, first on the Great Lakes, claims to be 30 years ahead of Chicago and most other Great Lakes ports. The port plans a 7 to 10-million-dollar shore improvement, including deepening the outer harbor from 25 to 27 feet.

Detroit—Engineers say present large docking facilities for the Port of Detroit Commission will serve adequately until two years after the seaway is completed. The commission said the present smallest terminal will be enlarged by the time the seaway opens to handle five large ships at a time instead of one. The Rouge River, which empties into the Detroit River, will be deepened from its present 21 feet to 27.

Erie, Pa.—Nothing is planned to improve port facilities, which already can handle ocean-going vessels.

Gary, Ind.—No plans are in prospect for expanding the facilities at Gary or Indiana Harbor.

Duluth, Minn.—Entrances to Duluth-Superior, Wis., harbors already are 27 feet deep sufficient to accommodate ocean-going ships. Bills are in Congress to deepen the Duluth-Superior channel basins, now 25 feet.

Ogdensburg, N. Y.—A city planning group is working on the problem but little has been done about port facilities.

Oswego, N. Y.—Oswego will ask the 1955 State Legislature to create a port authority to negotiate with private shipping concerns for construction of port facilities.

Pitt - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.

\$50,000 Goes To Rival Of Widow

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite protests by A. Pam Blumenthal's widow, a jury has ruled a \$50,000 insurance policy left by the late financier should go to television actress Lisa Ferraday.

The jury decision in State Supreme Court yesterday granted the money to Miss Ferraday as guardian of her 7-year-old daughter, Carol Kincald, who was named as beneficiary.

Mrs. Blumenthal's attorney had called the Hungarian-born actress a homewrecker and declared Blumenthal, who died Jan. 26, 1953, named Carol as beneficiary to defraud his creditors.

Miss Ferraday wept when the verdict was announced.

The actress, whose real name is

Walt Disney's "LIVING DEATH" won an Academy Award for the best true-life adventure feature.



Walt Disney's "LIVING DEATH" won an Academy Award for the best true-life adventure feature.

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 John A. Adams al to Arlene Everett Best \$10
 Oscar Suggs Jr. al to Oscar Suggs al \$10
 Mrs. Julia Stocks to Fountain Van Stocks al \$10
 N. O. VanNortwick Jr. al to Ricky Laughinghouse al \$10
 Daniel Dupree al to L. S. Willoughby \$1
 Louis Sutton al to Joe Johnson Sutton al \$10
 James T. Keel al to Louis Sutton \$10
 Leon S. Hardee al to Clarence W. Willard, Tr. for Immanuel Baptist Church \$2,000
 Robert N. Johnson al to Ayden Christian Church \$10

don't DO that!

VALUABLE TIP... Check your valuables, or, better still, leave them home when you go away on vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth de Meze Kincaid, met Blumenthal in 1949 after she had separated from her husband, Air Force Col. E. L. Kincaid Jr.

Asked if he planned to rake the lawn in a downpour, Byrom said: "I'm not going to rake outside. I just want to clean up the cellar in case the house blows away."

NEEDS A RAKE
 FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—A tornado scare sent Robert Byrom heading for a neighbor's yesterday to borrow a rake.

In The Services

Private Donald J. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose of Greenville, has been assigned to the Quartermaster Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency at Fort Lee, Va.

Private Elvin R. Brewer, husband of Mrs. Shirley Brewer, Greenville Route 1, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 25th Infantry Division. Pvt. Brewer entered the Army in July 1953.

Seaman William H. Adams, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Grimesland Route 1, is serving aboard the flagship of Amphibious Group 1, Pacific Fleet, the USS Eldorado.



Private William E. Stocks (above), husband of Mrs. Betty Stocks, Ayden Route 2, has completed basic training at the Camp Gordon, Ga., Replacement Training Center.

Lloyd R. Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardee of 1404 Chestnut St., Greenville, has been advanced to the rank of private first class at Fort Campbell, Ky. Pfc. Hardee entered the Army on July 6, 1953 and is a member of the 11th Airborne Division.

Seaman James A. Keeter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. German Keeter of Greenville Route 3, recently returned to the United States aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Wasp, after a globe-girdling cruise.

Master Sergeant Elbert R. Mobley, son of J. R. Mobley, 1301 Evans Street, has been joined by his wife and children at Clark Air Force Base, Philippines. The family will be making their home in the housing area on Clark AFB until the sergeant's completion of his Philippine tour.

Private Jasper W. Stancill, son of

Lie Detector Checking Each Student In Hunt For Killer

By DION HENDERSON
 LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Today you are a high school boy in La Crosse, the western Wisconsin river city where 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley vanished from a baby-sitting job more than six months ago.

You are called from your classroom to another room where there is a chair and a mysterious-looking machine. It is a Stoelting polygraph. The device is attached to your arm, to a band around your chest.

A man named A. M. Josephson asks you your name; you tell him. He asks where you live; you tell him. He asks what grade you're in; you tell him. He asks, "Do you know what happened to Evelyn Hartley?" You say no. Then you are disconnected from the polygraph, which is a standard lie detector, and go back to your classroom. You meet another boy on his way in and you grin.

It's a break in the school-day routine—a lark.

"But," says Dist. Atty. John Bosshard, "it wouldn't be a lark for the young man who couldn't truthfully say no to the big question."

Not that the La Crosse County prosecutor really expects to have this mass quiz program turn up the abductor of the pretty young baby sitter who was snatched from the home of a family friend while her small charge slept unharmed in another room.

It turns up leads, though. There have been a dozen already—checked out as fruitless, but still leads—and this is only the fourth day of the long project. Twenty to thirty boys can be processed a day, and there are more than two thousand in the city's three high schools. Josephson says it's the largest such test in the history of crime detection.

Josephson is the polygraph expert fresh from four years of service as an expert with the Army's Criminal Investigation Division in the Far East. He was hired last month to head the new La Crosse City-County Crime Laboratory.

"The tests have renewed the interest of the public," he said. "We may finally get a tip, a fragment of information, that someone didn't think was important back when the case was hot. One of those will lead us to the answer."

The mass polygraph quiz is only the latest turn in a long course of intense police work since last Oct. 24, when Dr. Richard Hartley's daughter was taken from the home of Prof. Viggo Rasmussen, a fellow faculty member at La Crosse State College.

The only real clues have been several separate finds of blood-stained clothing belonging to the girl and to the man who took her, and a pair of large tennis shoes matching tracks left by the abductor.

The duration and intensity of the Mrs. Anna Pearl Stancill, Winterville, has completed advanced military training with Heavy Mortar Company, 61st Regiment, 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S.C.

search could have cost enough to bankrupt the county, except for the way local law enforcement officials organized it, Bosshard said. Detective Capt. Leo Hill was assigned to the case as coordinator. City police, sheriff's officers and the prosecutor's staff joined in whenever they were needed.

Biggest item has been telephone calls and travel expenses running down tips, Bosshard said, and added that these likely wouldn't run much more than \$1,000. It would be hard to compute salary-time costs, he said, because officers try to arrange things so other

county business that can be handled on Hartley case trips. The whole expenditure, he said, likely was less than the cost of hiring two or three outside investigators.

Instead, the county has drawn a bonus in public awareness of law enforcement problems, he said. He cited the crime lab as an example. It was set up by joint city-county appropriation this spring with a first-year budget of \$10,000. He said he knows of no other community in the 50,000-population class with a comparable crime detection unit.

Portland, Ore. (AP)—The Eisenhower administration favors a "partnership plan" for construction of another huge hydroelectric power project on the Columbia River, Interior Secretary McKay said last night.

McKay, a former governor of Oregon, told a television and radio audience how the administration's "partnership policy" would apply to construction of the proposed multi-million-dollar John Day Dam an Army Engineers project.

"In effect," McKay said "the local public and private parties propose to put up some 60 per cent of the cost of the dam and get repayment in power over a period of 50 years. The federal government would pay the balance for power, flood control and navigation benefits. Ownership of the dam, including all power generating equipment, would remain in the federal government."

"This is a partnership arrangement in its broadest concept. It includes the federal government, public agencies, such as public utility districts and municipal systems, and commercial companies joining in a concerted effort to produce electric energy."

McKay said the Interior Department had joined with the secretary of the Army in pushing for a dam project on the Kootenai River in Montana.

"Libby is second only to Grand Coulee in its potential power production. . . . It is very much better than the proposed Hells Canyon Dam (on the Snake River between Oregon and Idaho) and less expensive," McKay said.

He also reaffirmed an earlier

statement that federal power projects are not "for sale." "We will keep them as they are and build some more," he said.

McKay cited several other proposed projects which he said the administration's power partnership program would make possible. These included Cougar Dam on the south fork of the McKenzie River; Green Peter on the Santiam River, both in Oregon, and Priest Rapids Dam, on the Columbia River in Washington.

Ears of the African elephant are much larger than those of the Indian elephant.

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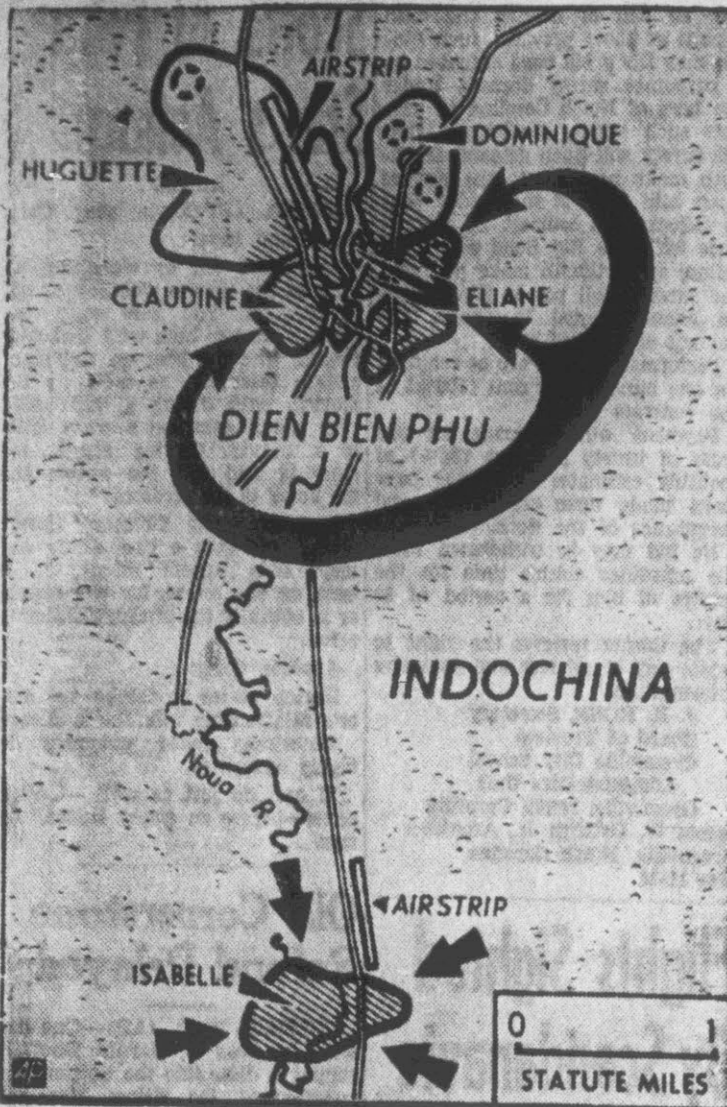
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HOW REDS SMASHED DIEN BIEN PHU—Connecting arrows illustrate the three-pronged assault by Communist-led Vietminh rebels that smashed the inner defenses of the shrunken Dien Bien Phu fortress (shaded area) after 57 days of valiant resistance. Three miles south of the main fort in northwest Indochina, rebel artillery unleashed a murderous barrage (small arrows) on the isolated "Isabelle" defense point. A last-minute breakout attempt by the Isabelle garrison was reportedly crushed by the Reds. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Student Designers Win Fashion Honors

AP Newsfeatures
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Today's college girls may be tomorrow's famous fashion designers.
 At least they have the talent. If the annual school roundup of the St. Louis Fashion Creators is any indication.
 Students from Washington University, St. Louis, and from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., took part in the roundup, modeling their own designs and showing more than 70 garments.
 Winner of top honors was Barbara Larson, of Minneapolis, a student at Stephens, who stands 6 feet in her stocking feet. Designing clothes specially for the tall girl, pretty Barbara was judged tops by a panel made up of four fashion experts and four young officers from the Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill.
 The students showed unusual originality in play and lounge wear designs. Top honors in this class were taken by Barbara Josephs of Beverly Hills, Calif., a student at Washington University, for a lounging outfit in raw silk with poncho jacket decorated in Mexican.
 Dress award for Washington University went to Nancy Sharp of St. Louis, for a novelty cotton dress with full skirt, slim bodice and sleeveless jacket.
 Stephens winner in this class was Marilyn Sharp, of Centralia, Ill., for a cocktail dress of black faille with a deep bounce of nylon net.
 Though the fashion experts and the Air Force officers did not compare notes during the judging, their decisions were almost unanimous.



COLLEGE COUTURE . . . Here are two winners in recent student design roundup at St. Louis. Barbara Larson, left, of Minneapolis, a 6 foot student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., wears her own creation—a cotton damask cocktail dress designed for a tall girl. At right, Marilyn Sharp, of Centralia, Ill., also a student at Stephens, models her cocktail dress of black faille and nylon net.

Actor And Director See Team Success

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The most successful team in the movies? You might nominate Martin and Lewis or Abbott and Costello.
 My candidates are Stewart and Mann.
 The acting part of the team is James Stewart lanky ex-colonel and Oscar winner ("Philadelphia Story"—1940) from Indiana Pa. He'll be 46 May 20.
 The Mann behind the camera is Anthony, also 46, former actor, stage director and film talent scout from San Diego. He has directed Stewart into a tidy fortune.
 All of their films together have been big money makers. The unique part of their arrangement is that Stewart received half of the profits from most of their movies, the ones made at Universal-International. (Mann also shares in the proceeds of some of them).
 This can be a fancy figure. Their current "Glenn Miller Story," for example, it shapes up as U-I's biggest grosser. Reports have indicated that Stewart's take alone will amount to two million dollars or more.
 I visited them on the set of their seventh film, "Strategic Air Command," to learn their secrets of success. Both are modest, business-like fellows who disclaim any magic formula.
 Mann, a slouched, bald, friendly man, said they seek real locations for the authentic touch in their films. They made "Winchester '73" in Arizona "Bend of the River" in Oregon "The Naked Spud" in Colorado, "Thunder Bay" on the Gulf Coast of Louisiana, "Glenn Miller" in Denver, Colo., "The Far Country" in Jasper National Park, Canada, and "Strategic Air Command" at Tampa, St. Petersburg and Fort Worth.
 Now working at Paramount, the Stewart-Mann combine next moves to independent producer William Goetz for "The Man from Laramie." After that, they hope to go far afield for a movie, perhaps to Europe.
 The horse is known to have developed from a four-toed animal about the size of a fox.

Business Prepares To End Monopoly

By SAM DAWSON
AKRON (AP)—They're getting ready here today for a try at unscrambling some government monopoly eggs—Uncle Sam's synthetic rubber plants.
 Private industry has until May 27 to bid for the plants which the U. S. government built as a war measure at a cost of almost 500 million dollars.
 Not all companies are readying their bids.
 Congress and all concerned get through with it, the sale may set up as many debates as

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did the struggles of England to denationalize some of its socialized industries.
 Politics is the big bugaboo; price and profit prospects the big issues.
 Congress will take a look at the bids before sales can be completed. If the bids are markedly below original costs, the cry of "give-away" is likely to be raised. If too few companies bid, Congress might raise the question of "private monopoly."
 Officials of rubber companies here say present prospects are that for four or five of the 27 plants the bidding will be brisk among competing companies. For the rest there might be only one or two bidders each—and for some there is a chance that none will bid, industry spokesmen say.
 They contend that the profit incentive would be weak or absent. The plants are now operated for the government by private rubber or oil companies on a fee basis. Prices and production schedules are under federal control.
 Privately owned and freely competing as to price and operating methods, some might find profits lower than the fees the present operators get under the government monopoly system, rubber officials say.
 If so, why do the private companies want the government to sell?
 Industry spokesmen say it's because they oppose government ownership in peacetime on principle, and they also want to free their industry from government controls, exercised through its say-so on production and price of the synthetics used in making tires and other products.
 The companies seem agreed with the government that America must maintain its synthetic rubber industry as a defense measure—with the Indochina crisis just now pointing up the danger of losing access to natural rubber.



ATTENTIVE—Pham Von Dong, Vietminh vice president and head of the Communist-led Vietminh delegation to the Geneva Conference, listens during talks on Indochina at the conference in the Palais des Nations building, Geneva, Switzerland. Talks took place a few days after French Union forces at Dien Bien Phu fell to Red-led Vietminh rebels. (AP Wirephoto)

Too, the companies know that synthetic rubber helps them in bargaining with foreign producers of natural rubber. And they say that although there's a surplus of rubber producing capacity now, in a few more years the growth in worldwide demand will have outstripped any natural rubber production capacity now foreseeable. Synthetic production will be stepped up to fill the expected need.
 Rubber and oil companies are expected to be the chief bidders for the government plants, with the oil firms particularly interested in plants making butadiene and styrene, the materials used by the 13 plants producing general purpose rubber.
 Ultimately involved in the change-over from government monopoly to private ownership are some 900 fabricators of rubber products. They'll be watching closely the bidding some two weeks away.

Most GIs Believe British Gouge 'em

LONDON (AP)—A privately sponsored opinion poll among 5,000 American servicemen in Britain showed today more than 8 out of 10 think the British are gouging them.
 The poll was organized by the pro-Laborite Daily Mirror, a mass circulation tabloid which frequently is critical of things American.
 One question was: "Do you feel that British shopkeepers, taxi drivers and landlords put up prices for Americans?"
 Of the servicemen questioned, 83 per cent said yes and 17 per cent said no.
 The Mirror published results of the poll as part of a pamphlet setting out to analyze causes of British-American differences.
 The pamphlet included comments by those questioned in the poll. Here's a sample:
 "Prices are sometimes 400-500 per cent higher than native rates."
 "Figure out some way to stop the British rent gouging—the \$90 a month I pay is twice what I paid in the states."
 "As soon as they see you are an American—Oh boy!"
 And on the other side:
 "The same gouging happens in the states."
 "Not so much as the Yanks would do if the situation were reversed."
 The pamphlet said one of the most persistent complaints among American servicemen over here is they are being overcharged for car insurance.
 "British entertainments are considered dull," it said.
 "The British Broadcasting Corp. is regarded as unlistenable to . . ."
 "As for television, there is a deep amazement that it has any audience at all."
 "The British press is not very widely read and much of what is read about American affairs is resentful as being ill-informed or malicious."

then there was a woosh and along came a tornado.
 There may be as many as 659,000 ants in a single nest.
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GOT HER CHANCE
ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Kenneth Lambert was reading an article.
 She read: "Your chances of never seeing a tornado are surprisingly high."
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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

THE ROAD ran on. It grew darker. Todd turned on his lights and Joan sat watching these unwinding their way for them. Now the stars were pricking out and all the sky had grown dim and pale and distant.

Todd said, "There's a village ahead."

"Yes, I see it."

"Want to stop?"

"If it looks nice."

"I mean to eat."

"All right."

They came to the village. It had a diner before which several trucks were lined up.

"Good sign. Maybe we can get a steak here," Todd said.

They could. The place was neat and clean, gaudy with cheap bright tables and noisy with a blaring radio. But the steak was sizzling hot and tender, the coffee was fresh and tasty, the French fries crisp—and none of the truck drivers on their high stools before the counter gave a second glance to the two at the table in the far corner.

Out in the night again, Joan snuggled against Todd. He felt so warm! She slipped her hand under his on the wheel and left it there. That was warm, too. Big and warm and strong. She thought, "I love Todd's hands."

"How far now?" she asked.

"You said you wanted to wake up the first morning in an old New England town."

"I know. But how far is that?"

"About twenty miles. Maybe twenty-five." He looked down. She could feel his glance gentle on her.

"Tired?"

"No."

They drove on. It was really dark now. The stars were silver, twinkling specks on a cloth of black velvet. The hills had crept closer and nestled around them on all sides. Joan spoke suddenly.

"Let's bring up our children in the country."

"On a farm?"

"Yes."

"Isn't that a revolutionary idea?"

"I don't know. I don't think so. I love the country. So do you. Todd. Remember our walks all around the mountains of Zurich?"

"I certainly do."

"And Chur? And Arosa? That was the first trip we took."

"That was when I told you I loved you and then I promised I wasn't going to say it again until we got home."

"You didn't, either. I nearly died! I practically had to propose to you myself on the boat."

He gave a little chuckle.

"There was that walk to Annaberg, too," she went on, "where we had apple juice when we finally reached the hotel at the top of the mountain, and I was so out of breath I could hardly drink it, and so mad because not a single grandmother in the crowd was puffing the way I was."

He chuckled again. "And don't forget the William Tell country where we climbed the Rütli."

"I'll never forget any of it."

"No. Neither will I. We have a lot of shared memories, you and I, do you know it?"

"And we're going to make a lot more. Which gets me back to what I said a minute ago. Let's make some in the country. Oh Mapleton's all right, Todd! It's a nice town. But it's getting terribly crowded. The schools are crowded. The village is crowded. Why, it's hard to find a parking place anywhere there any more!"

"So we move to a farm where we'll have plenty of parking space. Okay!" He pressed her hand under his. "Add it to our list of things we're going to do. Another trip to Europe. A trip out to Arizona to visit Don and Elaine. And now a farm in the country."

Joan said, "Well, we can dream, can't we?"

Silence again. The wind blew cold through her window and Joan wound it up. Todd said, "Nearly there, Jo-Jo. I see lights. There's a hotel at this place. Mike told me about it, so I sent a telegram this morning and reserved a room."

Then, abruptly, he stopped the car.

Joan turned her head to look at him inquiringly. "What?" she asked.

"How do you feel, honey?"

"About what?"

"Me. Everything."

"Oh! She deliberated. Then she said, "Cozy."

"Cozy?"

"Well—safe."

"That's better."

"Sure, I mean."

"That's still better."

"Oh, Todd! Cozy—safe—sure—What difference does it make what words I use? They all mean the same thing!"

He leaned close to her. "What do they mean?"

"They mean," she said softly, "that I love you."

He turned her hand and dropped a kiss in her palm.

"We'll go on, then."

She nodded.

It was not strange entering the unfamiliar inn with Todd that night. It was not strange going up to their room together. It was a little strange that it wasn't strange, Joan thought. And yet—why should it be? For so long they had known each other. For so long they had loved each other. For so long their minds and hearts and lives had traveled along close parallel lines. Now they were merely merging.

It was Tuesday, the day after the Fourth of July. Todd and Joan had been back from their honeymoon since last Thursday and this morning he had started on his summer course at Columbia.

"Don't work too hard," he had cautioned her from the doorway before he left. "I'll help you with things when I get home."

She had smiled at him and blown him a kiss. "I won't," she had promised. "Anyway, the work's practically all done except

this living room. Don't you work too hard," she had added. "And come home early."

"As early as I can, honey."

Now he was gone and she was left alone in their apartment for the first time. Next door was her mother and downstairs was Todd's mother, but she had no desire to see either of them. They had both been most thoughtful when she and Todd had first returned, inviting them in for meals until they had a chance to settle themselves, but Joan was glad that the need was past. She felt the strongest kind of urge to establish herself as a separate entity, to set up her own routine and to be dependent on no one for a thing.

Joan remained at the card table where they had just finished break. She was thinking. "Well, life really begins now. The honeymoon is over. It was perfect. I'll never forget it. We had long lazy days touring the country. We saw lots of beautiful scenery. We visited historic towns and museums and churches. We played tennis and we went swimming and we danced and we took in some good movies. We puttered around in antique shops and Todd grew a little interested in them. I believe, I wore all my best clothes and lived like a lady and loved it. But best of all, I've come home loving Todd more than ever. I didn't think it was possible, but it is. However, I'm glad to be home again and to climb into my blue jeans and a sweat shirt and get down to work once more."

She looked around her. Well, there was certainly plenty of that. What a mess of scattered stuff!

She sat musing, her chin in her hand.

The bedroom on the south had been easy, and already it wore, as Joan had known it would, a complete and finished look. The golden yellow of the bird's-eye maple which she had vigorously cleaned and polished till it shone, together with the cream-colored walls and pale buff rug, would make that room look sunny and cheerful no matter how dark the day. She had not put up the familiar turquoise chintz draperies as yet. They had seemed too hot. Instead, she had hung sheer ruffled curtains of white which were cool against the frosty white woodwork. And on the long wall above the bed she and Todd had carefully spaced their two colorful flower prints. A spread of pale turquoise had been the final touch in here.

Their make-shift kitchen was in order, too.

But this living room! (To Be Continued)

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In France, Easter was regarded as the first day of the year until 1564.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Pouches
 - Aeriform substance
 - Lump of earth
 - Lipsided
 - Toward the stern
 - Healthy
 - Narrow road
 - Thickness
 - Open court
 - Chord of three tones
 - Pertaining to a U.S. Territory
 - Part broken off
 - Expert aviator
 - Front of the foot
 - Dines
 - Classified
 - Substance used to curdle milk
 - Flexible rubber pipe
 - Insect
 - Scotch river
 - Choke
 - Pictorial caricature
 - Sugar solution
 - Medicinal plant
 - Conjunction
 - Dig from the earth
 - Cauterize
 - Billow
 - Particle
 - Edges of garments
 - Endeavor
 - Jogging gait

DOWN

- Common condiment
- Winglike
- Cone-bearing trees
- Blade of grass
- Opening
- Blazing
- Fashion
- Punish
- Singing bird
- Genus of the olive tree
- College official
- Tropical fruit
- Article
- Superhuman being
- Timber tree
- Note of the dove
- Before
- Beverage
- Pippen
- Bed canopies
- Baseball score
- Urge on
- Flag
- Toward
- Cook by radiant heat
- Restrict
- Ready money
- Opposite of a weather
- Wander
- Down in formal discourse
- Kind of fuel
- Time when the sun is up

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Common condiment
- Winglike
- Cone-bearing trees
- Blade of grass
- Opening
- Blazing
- Fashion
- Punish
- Singing bird
- Genus of the olive tree
- College official
- Tropical fruit
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- Ready money
- Opposite of a weather
- Wander
- Down in formal discourse
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- Time when the sun is up

Expects Job As Next President

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Reports from Paraguay today said Gen. Alfredo Stroesner, the 41-year-old army commander who held sway during last week's revolt, is expected to be elected president in two months.

The Colorado party, Paraguay's only legal political faction, called a convention for June 8 to select its candidate. Stroesner is campaigning for the nomination and is almost certain to get it.

He has been the country's dominant political figure since former President Federico Chaves' resignation was forced by the military uprising in Asuncion.

Stroesner assumed complete control of the government for three days but stepped aside Saturday after the National Assembly elected Tomas Romero Pereyra provisional president. This was considered a temporary arrangement to leave Stroesner free for the presidential campaign.

The first execution in an electric chair was in August 1890 in Auburn prison, New York.

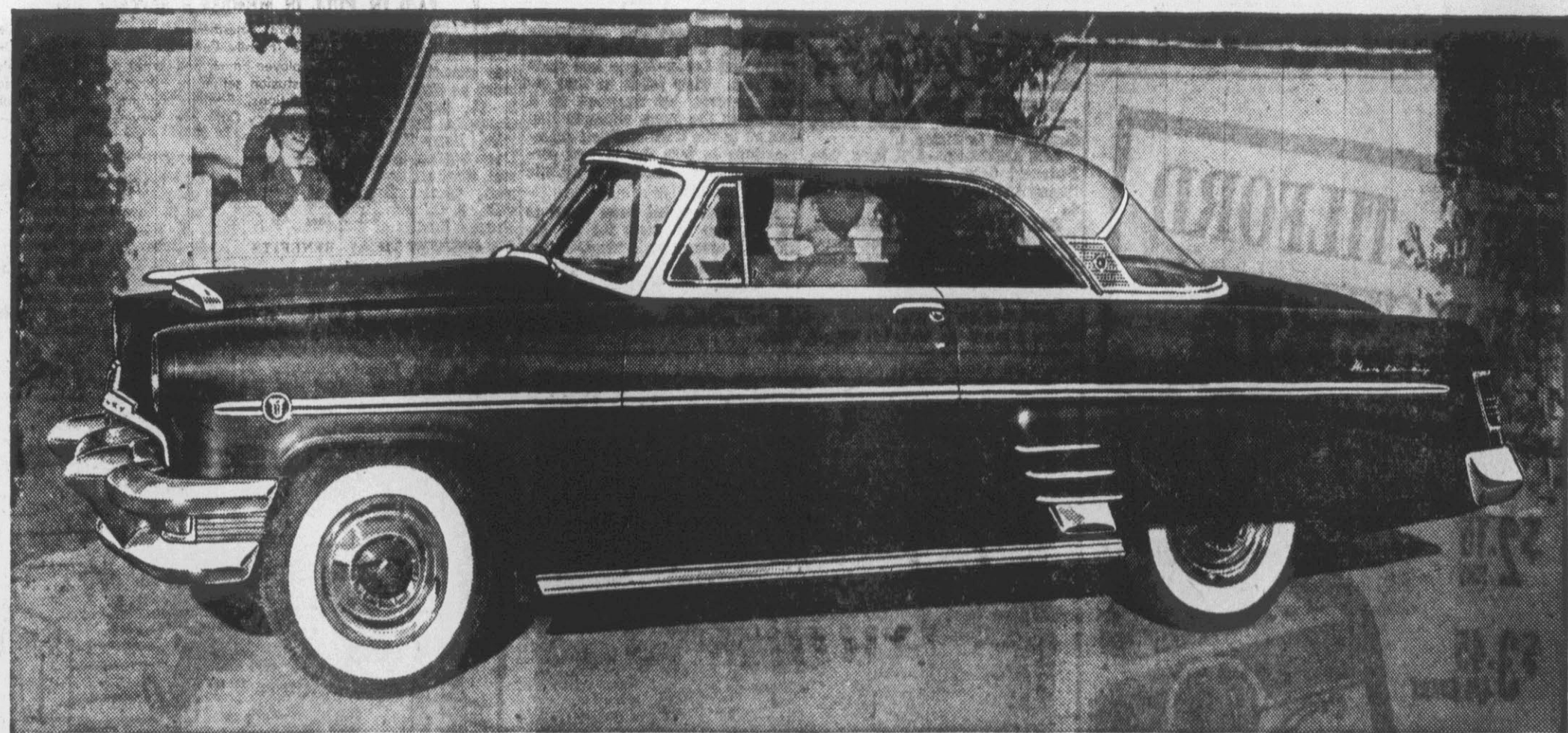
DEMOCRATS 'TIRED' AS HEARING ROLLS ON—The three Democrat members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee rest their heads on their hands as the hearings into the McCarthy-Army row drag on. They are, from left, Senators John L. McClellan (D-Ark), Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.). (AP Wirephoto)

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



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Little Leaguers Will Open 1954 Schedule Tomorrow

Terps' Ace Moving Up In ACC Pitching Ranks

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Maryland's Russell Duffey and Connie Hemphill broke the Atlantic Coast Conference pitching leadership monopoly held previously by Clemson with three wins between them last week.

Duffey pitched a shut-out against Johns Hopkins for his fifth victory without a setback (an early season loss to Dartmouth was classified an exhibition), while Hemphill defeated Virginia in the league on Thursday and went the full distance to top Clemson on Saturday in running his record to seven wins against two losses. Both Terrapin pitchers are right handed.

Clemson's Billy Odell is also 7-2 in the conference, having pitched a four hit victory against South Carolina on Tuesday and dropped a four-hitter to Hemphill on Saturday when Maryland scored three unearned runs.

Odell, in allowing no earned runs last week, lowered his earned run average to a pace setting 0.80. Duffey is in second place with a 1.19 average. Odell also retained his streakout lead over Hemphill 84 to 72.

Among the other top pitchers in the Atlantic Coast Conference are Wake Forest's Ralph Adams (3-0) and Sonny Bloxom (2-0), South Carolina's Gene Molnar (4-2) and Clemson's Leonard Humphries (4-2), North Carolina's Charley Aycock (4-3) and North Carolina State's Warren Hargrove (3-2).

Virginia outfielder Allen Barbee (4-60), N.C. State's second baseman Jack Turney (4-69) kept their batting averages over the .400 mark to pace all ACC hitters. Maryland had eight men hitting over .300, according to conference statistics.

Leaders in the various batting departments are as follows: Hits—Clemson's Roy Coker, 31. Runs—Maryland's Eddie Miller, 20. Doubles—Duke's Jake Tarr, 6. Triples—Maryland's Chester Hanulak and Clemson's Coker, 4. Home runs—Clemson's Doug Kingsmore, 4. Stolen bases—Duke's Al Spangler and Maryland's Miller, 15.

Leaders in the various pitching departments are as follows: Wins—Clemson's Billy Odell, 7. Losses—Clemson's Billy Odell, 2. Earned run average—Clemson's Billy Odell, 0.80. Strikeouts—Clemson's Billy Odell, 84.

Among the other top pitchers in the Atlantic Coast Conference are Wake Forest's Ralph Adams (3-0) and Sonny Bloxom (2-0), South Carolina's Gene Molnar (4-2) and Clemson's Leonard Humphries (4-2), North Carolina's Charley Aycock (4-3) and North Carolina State's Warren Hargrove (3-2).

Average Player Doesn't Exist, New Book Shows

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Keeler, the remarkable little man who contributed the sage advice to "hit 'em where they ain't" to baseball lore stood only 5 feet 4 and weighed but 140 pounds, yet he was large enough to post a batting average of .345 during his 19 years of outfielding in the big leagues.

Johnny Evers, member of the famous Tinker to Evers to Chance double-play combination, was even smaller than Willie, though, if you want to judge them on weight alone. The pugacious second baseman carried only 135 pounds on his 5 feet 9 inches over an 18-year span and was by far the thinnest athlete yet to be incarcerated in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

The largest member of that select company appears to have been the famous Adrian (Cap) Anson, who weighed in at 220 pounds, most of it muscle, and managed, mostly for the Chicago Cubs, from 1876 to 1897. Babe Ruth is listed at a mere 215, along with Uncle Wilbert Robinson, but many admirers of the pair will contend they were given a short count.

The three tallest specimens among the 64 superstars whose plaques adorn the walls of the baseball shrine were Dizzy Dean, Lefty Bledsoe and Cy Young, all pitchers and all measuring 6 feet 3. The late Herb Pennock, one of the greatest of the left-handers weighed 165 pounds and was much the lightest of the modern group of pitchers in the hall. He and Young had the longest careers in the big show, 22 years each.

If there's anything to be learned from these facts and figures culled from a handsome pamphlet prepared by Sid Keener, custodian of the Cooperstown gallery, it seems to be that there's no such animal as an average ballplayer. One notes from the chart, though, that they average a good deal larger these days than they did around the turn of the century. Rabbit Maranville's 5 feet 5 and 145 pounds would not have been considered unusually small 40 or 50 years ago, and Paul Waner's 5 feet 8 would have made him quite a big feller.

It is as no great surprise to learn that a player named Ty Cobb posted the highest lifetime batting average among the immortals, .367, but it was news to this writer that the revered Connie Mack set the lowest mark with a blazing .249 and powered only four homers during his 11 years behind the plate.

College Sports

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
Lenoir Rhyne 8, Appalachian 1
North Carolina 15, Maryland 7
Piedmont 2, Western Carolina 1
Furman 3, Newberry 2
Erskine 2-8, North Georgia 1-4
Wake Forest at McCrary Eagles p.p.d., cold

BANGOR MINE—Babe McCarron, 148 Bangor, stopped Larry Griffin, 152, Lewiston, 4.
LOS ANGELES—J. B. Reed, 196, Fairfield, Calif., Air Base, stopped Sonny Andrews 175½, Los Angeles, 4.
SAN FRANCISCO—Sal Perea, 154, San Francisco, outpointed Frank Skidmore, 150, Salinas, Cal., 10.

Steel men use a pencil which will leave a mark on white hot ingots.

Play Tonight

Greenville High School and Kinston's Red Devils tear into each other tonight at Kinston Stadium in a game that has much to do about the Northeastern Athletic Conference pennant race. At the present Kinston is in front with a 8-2 record, Roanoke Rapids has 7-3, while Greenville has 6-3. A win by Greenville would send them into a second place tie with Roanoke Rapids and a game behind Kinston.

The G-men have games with New Bern and Washington to be played in the near future. Both games were rained out of their scheduled dates. The only chance Greenville has to win all the remaining games on the schedule.

Captain Barley has to pick between his two mound performers for tonight's game. Lefty Bill Hendrix or fireballer Dave Dickinson will go tonight. In games of late Dickinson has been the workhorse and probably will get the nod tonight. Hendrix, however, has shown excellent form at times this year.

Patterson Moves Into Big Match

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Winner of all 13 of his pro fights, 19-year-old Floyd Patterson will take a giant step on June 7 when he will meet Joey Maxim, the former light-heavyweight champion.

"He's ready now," said Manager Custer D'Amato after the Olympic middleweight champion all but knocked out experienced Jesse Turner en route to a unanimous eight-round win at Eastern Parkway Arena last night.

The broad-shouldered, fast-punching Brooklyn Negro staggered his smaller, lighter and unranked foe from St. Louis several times with rights to the chin and floored him for four (the mandatory eight count was given) in the final round with a smashing right to the jaw.

Patterson who weighed 165½ to the 26-year old Turner's 157½, won seven of the eight rounds on the cards of Referee Mark Conn and Judge Art Aidala and all eight from Judge Dave Stewart. The AP had Floyd in front 7-1.

Parkway matchmaker Ted Brenner said Maxim will get a \$10,000 guarantee for the eight frames against a youngster who has boxed a total of 69 rounds since he turned pro 20 months ago. Floyd has won five decisions and scored eight knockouts. He is limited to eight rounds in New York until he becomes 20 next January.

In contrast, the 32-year old Maxim has had 104 pro fights and has scored seven of a heavyweight champion. Joey is the No. 2 light-heavyweight contender now. Patterson is No. 4.

Last night's bout drew a crowd of 1,976 and a gross of \$5,207. It was the last Parkway fight to go over the DuMont TV network. Starting next Monday night, the bouts will be telecast by ABC.

Fight Results

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN—Floyd Patterson, 165½, Brooklyn, outpointed Jesse Turner, 157½, St. Louis, 8.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Kenne Simmons, 211, Bayside, N. J., stopped Billy Burke, 184, Providence, 3.
BANGOR MINE—Babe McCarron, 148 Bangor, stopped Larry Griffin, 152, Lewiston, 4.
LOS ANGELES—J. B. Reed, 196, Fairfield, Calif., Air Base, stopped Sonny Andrews 175½, Los Angeles, 4.
SAN FRANCISCO—Sal Perea, 154, San Francisco, outpointed Frank Skidmore, 150, Salinas, Cal., 10.

Cactus Jim To Pitch First Ball Of Year

Greenville's Little League, grown to eight teams for the coming season, will open its fourth year of activity tomorrow afternoon.

Two ball games, one in each of the leagues formed for the 1954 season, will be played tomorrow. One game matches the Kiwanis and Jaycee teams of the North State League. The other will pair the Moose and the Elks of the Tar Heel League. The first game tomorrow will be started at 3 o'clock.

Cactus Jim, the popular television performer, will throw out the first ball of the season. He will also present highlights from the 1953 Little League World Series on his five o'clock television program today. The 1953 series was won by the Birmingham team which won regional playoffs held here last year.

Immediately following tomorrow's doubleheader, there will be a fried chicken supper served on the Park grounds for the Permanent Improvement fund of the Park. Mrs. Jack Cobb, chairman of the supper committee, has already announced that the menu will include fried chicken, potato salad, lima beans, carrot strips, pickles, hot rolls, tea, and dessert. Tickets for the supper are on sale by members of Greenville civic clubs and can be obtained also from the Recreation Department office at Elm Street Park.

League Commissioner Warren Carroll, founder of Greenville's Little League program, sounded only one off-key note today as final plans for the season were being shaped up. That one sour note was a shortage of umpires for the coming year. In an attempt to ease the situation, a special school will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at Elm Street Park for all who are interested in assisting in the umpiring. Instruction will be given by Carroll and Player Agent George MacMillan with assistance from team managers.

Umpires Needed
The squads that will compete this year are as follows:
North State League
VFW (Coached by Gene Ayers and Elbie Forrest): Kenneth Allen, William Harvey Allen, Richard Durwood Barnhill, Sheron Bennett, Jody Blalock, Charles Boyd, Lester

Brown, Dallas Clark, Donald Flynn, Elwood Goodson, Lee Jenkins, Jimmy McGraw, Jimmy Roberts, Jimmy Robertson, and Hugo Williams

JAYCEES (Coached by Marshall Tatum): Gene Adams, Clark Brewer, Marvin Buck, Jackie Conway, Guy Hagerty, Sonny Hodges, Jimmy Jenkins, Don Melton, Buddy Murray, Gene Nobles, Bill Stocks, and Jasper Tripp.

KIWANIS (Coached by Jack Cobb): Donald Speight, James Henderson, Gene Byrd, Jimmy Rogers, Hoover Taft, Burt Aycock, Skip Wright, Jack Barnhill, Jackie Foley, Lew Ward, Ed Parkinson, Gene Embury, Gene Henderson, Charles Wilkerson, and James Braxton.

LIONS (Coached by R. B. Starling): Aubrey Harrison, Steve Nobles, Charles Puryear, Robert Jackson, Mack MacKenzie, Lonnie Station, Linwood Cates, John McGee, Bennie Carraway, Rommie Brock, Allen Jackson, Leo Starling, Bob Hughes, Ernest Larkin, and Tommy Campbell.

Tar Heel League
MOOSE (Coached by Red Palmer): John Adams, Buddy Bass, John Shelton Brown, Cecil Cherry, Kenneth Cox, Robert Hardee, Thomas Henderson, Donald Joyner, Kenneth Joyner, Emmett Koonce, Michael Martin, William Stancill, and Bill Wade.

PEPSI-COLA (Coached by Emo Beado): Joseph Andrews, Roy Carraway, Roger Collins, Thomas Cozart, Larry Dunn, Norfleet Felton, David Garrison, Dale Gidley, Lloyd Horton, Edward Smoot, Buddy Waters, Beverly Whitley, Jack Whitley, Robert Wilfong, and Jackson Williams.

ELKS (Coached by Tom Rowlette and Arnold Averett): J. G. Proctor, Merrill Bynum, Denny Hardee, Ray Colbert, Joe Waldrop, Bill Green, Rick Saue, Billy Jenkins, Harry Forbes, Linwood Whiard, Bobby Arthur, John Behr, Joe Moye, Bill Moye, and Bobby Briley.

EXCHANGE (Coached by Neely James and Sam Roberts): Bill Clapp, James Earl Ward, Charles Gray, Jeff Fountain, Larry Roberts, Ernest Duff, Charles Taft, Gene Briley, Jack Harrington, Billy Neal James, Jesse McLawhorn, Jimmy Ricks, Bernie Morris, John Reynolds, and David Boyd.

Pirates To Close Season With Game With Bulldogs

East Carolina College's baseball squad, out of the running for the Eastern Division championship in the North State Conference championship race, wind up their season here tomorrow afternoon against Atlantic Christian College.

The only thing at stake in tomorrow's game will be the Bohunk Bucket, the much-traveled wooden water pail that is the symbol of athletic supremacy between the schools. The Bulldogs have it at the present time on the strength of a 6-3 victory two weeks ago.

The Pirates were eased out of the championship race last Saturday when they lost both ends of a doubleheader with Elon. The victories gave the Christians the title, their third in the last three years. For the Pirates, the losses dropped them to an 8-7 mark for the year and eliminated any chance of sweeping the three major sports titles the conference has to offer.

The Pirates had already won the football and basketball championships and were reaching for the sweep that Lenoir-Rhyne had made last year. They failed in that effort, however, but wrapped up a portion of the tennis championship and all of the track and golf championships to take the biggest portions of the conference athletic laurels.

No indication has been given as to just who will start for the Pirates in tomorrow's contest. Since it is the last game of the year and not a great deal is at stake, Coach Earl Smith is expected to start all of the senior members of the ball club.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 13 8 619
Cincinnati 14 10 583
Philadelphia 11 9 550
St. Louis 12 11 522
New York 11 11 500
Chicago 9 9 500
Milwaukee 9 11 450
Pittsburgh 7 17 292

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 11 5 688
Cleveland 13 8 619
Chicago 14 10 583
New York 11 10 524
Philadelphia 9 12 429
Washington 7 12 368
Baltimore 7 12 368
Boston 5 9 357

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 8, New York 7
Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 6
Only games scheduled.

LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, .382.
RUNS—Mott, St. Louis, 26.
RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 28.
HITS—Jablonski, St. Louis, 36.
DOUBLES—Snider, Brooklyn, 10.
TRIPLES—Mays, New York, 3.
HOME RUNS—Sauer, Chicago, and Musial, St. Louis, 10.
STOLEN BASES—Bruton, Milwaukee, 5.
PITCHING—Podres, Brooklyn and Raschi, St. Louis 3-0, 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS—Haddix, St. Louis, 34.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Tuttle, Detroit, .375
RUNS—Minocha, Chicago, 18.
RUNS BATTED IN—Minocha, Chicago, 21.
HITS—Fain, Chicago, and Avila, Cleveland, 29.
DOUBLES—Groth, Chicago and McDougald, New York, 7.
TRIPLES—Minocha, Chicago, 4.
HOME RUNS—Berra, New York, and Sievers, Washington, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Nine players tied with 2.
PITCHING—Gromek, Detroit, 5-0, 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS—Turley, Baltimore and Pierce, Chicago, 42.

Assure Olympics For Melbourne

By STERLING SLAPPEY
ATHENS (AP)—The 1956 Olympic games were assured today for Melbourne.

The last obstacle to staging the games in Australia was removed when the International Olympic Committee voted by a two-thirds majority to hold the equestrian events at a site to be selected later.

There had been considerable agitation that the games be taken from Melbourne because of the Australian law which prohibits the importation of horses until after a six-month quarantine. The law, which the Australians refuse to change, virtually eliminates the possibility of holding the full Olympic equestrian schedule.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, said he expected the site for the equestrian events to be chosen this week.

course amateur record with 66. He will not play in the tournament.

Tied in the pro-scratch division with 65 were Tex Lavender and Keely Grice Jr. and Dave Tinsley and Basinger. Joe Davis and Ollie Sharman tied Tiddy and Jack Mitchell in the pro-handicap with 62 and Joe Worrell tied Tiddy and Tom Case in the pro-pro.

The Carolinas Golf Assn. will meet tonight to elect officers and allot next season's tournaments.

New Cleveland Act Killing New Yorkers

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer
Al Lopez' writers obviously have given the Cleveland manager a new script for the Indians' series with New York this season.

After trying it out twice out of town with great success, the Indians played the new version for the home folks for the first time last night and left 'em limp.

This one is a real thriller. The story line is a direct switch from last spring when the Indians played the meek little lambs being led regularly to slaughter by the big bad Yankees.

The 1954 script casts the Indians in the role of the hero who cuts the "complacent" Yankees down to size.

In the three showings so far the "actors" have shown great versatility. The first time, in New York, the Indians left the thrills for the curtain call, scoring five runs in the 10th inning for a 9-4 triumph.

The next day, still in New York, the Indians showed the Saturday matinee crowd their muscles and came off with a 10-2 victory.

The version unveiled in Cleveland last night topped anything so far. Most of the action was jammed into the first act, but the suspense continued right through to the final curtain as the Indians won 8-7.

Cleveland spotted the Yankee three runs then roared back with seven before the New Yorkers could get anybody out in the home half of the first inning. Umpire Bill Summers thumbed Yogi Berra and then Casey Stengel from the game during the uprising.

With seven runs home, Jim Hegan on third, nobody out, and Whitey Ford and Bob Kuzava shelled from the mound, in came Yankee rookie Bob Grim.

The youngster promptly started pitching a no-hitter. Hegan got home on a sacrifice fly, but one after another Grim fooled the Indians clubbers until Wally Westlake finally broke the spell with a single at the start of the fifth.

Meanwhile, the Yankees cut their 8-3 deficit to 8-5 after two innings and 8-7 after three. At this point Don Mossi checked them.

Cleveland got only one more hit a harmless single by Al Smith in the seventh. The Yankees, though, put two on in the eighth and Mike Garcia replaced Mossi.

Garcia weathered the eighth without further damage only to have Charley Silvers walk and Gene Woodling single with one out in the ninth. But Eddie Robinson popped up and Gil McDougald lofted a long fly to Dave Philley for the final out.

Philley poled a grand slam home run over the left field fence in the first inning.

The Cleveland-New York show goes on again tonight in Cleveland. Only one other major league game was played last night. The Baltimore Orioles rallied for four ninth-inning runs and shaded the Philadelphia Athletics 7-6. The run total was the highest for the Orioles this season.

A pair of walks, singles by Bob Young and Gil Coan, a double by Dick Kryhoski and a sacrifice fly by Sam Mele provided the runs

Baltimore needed to overcome a 6-3 Philadelphia lead.

Kryhoski got another double and a single during the chilly evening and drove in four runs.

Bob Trice, last of three Athletics' pitchers was charged with his second defeat in two days. The victory went to Howie Fox, who took over after seven for starter Don Larsen.

Death Of Thomas Ends 'Bama Era

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Frank Thomas, the stocky, soft-spoken man who coached Alabama to one of football's most spectacular records, died last night. He was 55.

Death resulted from a heart ailment which forced him to give up coaching in 1947 and to surrender his duties as athletic director in early 1952.

He had re-entered a Tuscaloosa hospital 10 days ago.

During his 15 years as boss of the Crimson Tide, Thomas saw his teams win 115 games, lose 24 and tie 7.

He carried teams to three Rose Bowl games and to Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowl appearances. His bowl record was 4-2.

No one envied Thomas when he came to Alabama in 1931 to succeed Wallace Wade, who already had carried three Alabama teams to the Rose Bowl.

The man destined to become one of the nation's great football figures then was comparatively unknown in bigtime coaching ranks.

He quickly convinced all doubters. The Tide lost only four games his first three seasons, then came his 1934 Rose Bowl event.

Born in Muncie, Ind., Thomas prepared for his 'Bama career by playing at Western State Normal College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and at Notre Dame, where he was quarterback under the immortal Knute Rockne in 1920-22.

He went to Georgia as backfield coach in 1923. Two years later he became head coach at Chattanooga but he returned to Georgia in 1925 and remained there until 1931 when he took over at Alabama.

NEW BEDFORD, N. J. (AP)—Fred Lowitz paid \$2,500 for a strip of land worth about \$100 by his own estimate. He just wanted to be sure the 20-foot lot didn't fall into the hands of a neighbor. The neighbors haven't spoken to each for years. Their homes are on adjacent sides of the strip offered for sale by the township. The tract was formerly a railroad right of way.

"I would have paid up to \$5,000 for it just to make sure they didn't get it," Lowitz said.

Insects destroyed about 600 million dollars worth of U.S. cotton in 1949.

Stevens Ran Headlong Into Steamroller, Was Flattened

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—For 13 days as a witness at the Senate inquiry into Sen. McCarthy's row with Army officials, Secretary of the Army Stevens has been sitting upright, and just as dignified, as a man on a high-handled bicycle.

He pedals along, trying to avoid the holes as McCarthy leads him down a new road with questions. He says yes or no or says he doesn't remember or gets a little indignant. When they collide, it's like a bicycle hitting a truck.

McCarthy and Stevens have been about equally humorous. There have been few attempts to subject McCarthy to doses of humor or ridicule.

Stevens tried to be funny yesterday at McCarthy's expense. That's when he bumped into the senator McCarthy rode right over him.

McCarthy was digging back into history eight and nine years before Stevens became secretary to try to show there had been a lot of Communists in the Army. He cited Earl Browder, onetime head of the Communist party.

Browder, McCarthy said, once testified that in 1944 and 1945 there had been 13,000 Communists in uniform. In a mood rare for him in dealing with the senators, Stevens shot back with a question that was sarcastic but hardly witty:

"Does this mean I'm a Communist, senator?"

McCarthy turned away with contempt. His reply, while not witty either was an obvious attempt to flatten Stevens in public. He said: "That's awfully funny 'isn't it, Mr. Secretary? I doubt very much they would accept you as a member."

Stevens probably won't try the approach again. But since Stevens is clearly not a comical man, it's still not demonstrated how McCarthy can handle himself when a real wit collides with him.

It was thought that maybe Joseph N. Welch, the Boston lawyer hired by the Army to cross-examine McCarthy, might be the one to needle him into exasperation. Welch has delighted TV watchers with his light touches and hasn't had a thorough chance to work on McCarthy. But he's had one. And his lightness got smashed against McCarthy.

McCarthy had taken the stage briefly last week to explain how he came into possession of some confidential FBI information on question of espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Although McCarthy had sworn to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, he blurted out the investigating senators would not reveal the name of the Army officer who had given him the information.

Welch could have reminded the senator that he had just sworn to tell the whole truth. Instead, Welch asked the stenographer to read back the oath.

McCarthy turned away and told Welch to cut out the nonsense. For the rest of Welch's questioning, McCarthy deliberately showed more contempt for him than anyone at the hearing so far.

McCarthy, having seen some of Welch's light touches earlier in the hearing, may have worked out a plan for meeting the Bostonian's technique, deft or otherwise: steady, studied contempt.

Welch has been far from as active as he might have been in this inquiry so far. Many times he could have interrupted McCarthy's grinding questioning of Stevens just to give Stevens a rest. Instead he sat looking quizzical.

It may turn out that Welch is a lawyer's lawyer, a courtroom counsel with an acute ability to ask just a few questions that delight other lawyers and make fine legal points.

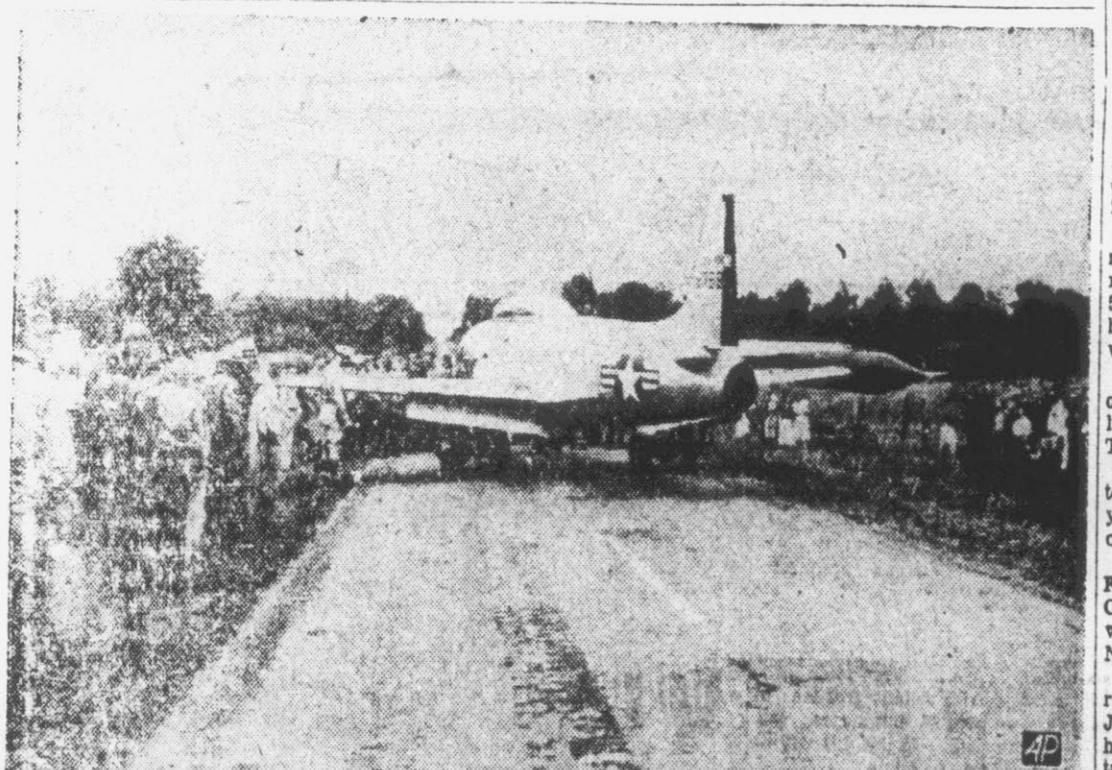
That may be just the wrong tactic to use on McCarthy who's been ocketing through these hearings like a fast-moving van, smashing into witnesses and fellow senators with equal energy and impartiality.



WELCH'S LIGHT TOUCHES—Kim Jong Il, 10-year-old son of North Korean leader, is met by Audrey Broad of Travelers' Aid, as he stopped in Seattle briefly enroute to San Francisco from Japan to meet Marine S-Sgt. Ross Ritchie, whose parents adopted Kim so he can get his desired education. Sgt. Ritchie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ritchie of Kingsport, Tenn. They will send Kim through high school, college and medical school. (AP Wirephoto)


CITY TO BLOOM
COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce offered 750 peach and dogwood trees for sale in a "Make Columbus Bloom" drive.

The stock was gone in two hours and 2,200 more trees were ordered to meet the demand.



COUNTRY RUNWAY—A state patrolman keeps the curious away from an Air Force T33 jet training plane which made a forced landing on a country road near Huntsville, Ala. The pilot, enroute from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Topeka, Kansas, made a dead stick landing after getting off course and running out of fuel. The undamaged plane, which used the same road for a takeoff, was flown to Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala. (AP Wirephoto)

ANNOUNCEMENT



Mr. Randolph Fleming

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Randolph Fleming is now associated with us. He would like to express his appreciation and thanks to his friends for their many favors and hopes to have the pleasure of continuing to serve each of you with the same dependability as in the past.

Thomas E. Carawan
Distributor of Esso Products



OUTRANKS HIS MOTHER—M-Sgt. Edgar C. Elliott, USMC, was probably the only Marine stationed in Japan to see his mother on Mother's Day. T-Sgt. Lucy D. (Granny) Elliott (left), USAF, is shown here with her son in Japan where she is visiting him on a 30-day pass she took from her post at Hickam Field in Hawaii so she could make the visit. Sgt. Elliott, the son, is stationed at Camp McGill in Japan. Sgt. Elliott, the mother, has 11 years service, and her son is a veteran of nine years. Both are from St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

MEADOWBROOK MEN HOLD MEETING, DR. CARL ADAMS IS GUEST SPEAKER

The Meadowbrook Men's Community Club held its regular monthly supper meeting at the church on Thursday night. Dr. Carl L. Adams of East Carolina College was the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris prepared and served steak supper to the largest crowd the club has had present in many months.

After a brief devotional by the pastor, Rev. C.D. Patterson and Mr. Jim Butler of East Carolina College, Cliff Rhodus, president of the club presided over a business meeting. Questionnaires were given out asking for help from those present in making the club meetings more interesting and in reaching all the men of the church and community. The time for the meeting of the club was changed from the first Thursday night to the second Thursday night of each month. The club is building an outdoor furnace so that meals may be prepared and served on the church grounds during the summer months.

The president presented the speaker of the evening saying that "Dr. Adams is so popular with a speaker and as a friend, that he needs no introduction."

Dr. Adams, speaking on the best means of overcoming harmful propaganda against our national welfare, said, "It lies not in 'A' bombs or 'H' bombs but in an attitude of service and dedication on the part of each individual. If each man says to himself 'what can I get' or 'how can I please myself', but 'how can I best develop myself so that I may serve my nation, my community, and my fellowmen' there would be no threat that could overcome our nation."

FIREMEN RESPOND TO FIVE CALLS

Firemen were called twice last night to the home of Lee Hannah on the Ayden Highway when a light in a chicken house shorted out.

The first call came at 11:15 last night and the firemen were on arrival. The second call came at 5:20 this morning when the chicken house was blazing out of control when the firefighters arrived.

Firemen reported that the owner of the chicken house turned the light on again after the first call. The chicken house was destroyed.

The department was also called to the Blount Fertilizer Company yesterday morning when a tar pot caught fire. No damage resulted.

Firefighters answered a call at Fannie Gorham's home at 112 North Greene Street at 7:58 this morning when a hot water heater flooded. No damage resulted.

Finally at 8:54 this morning the rescue truck was called to carry John Davis to the hospital. Davis had lime in his eye and he was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

60-YEAR-OLD IS SENT TO PRISON

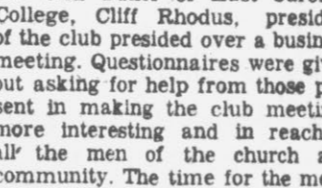
DENVER (AP)—A 60-year-old Denver woman drew a 15-month to four-year prison term yesterday for the slaying of a drinking companion.

Complaining he had been whispering about her, Mrs. Carrie Anderson pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in shooting Walter B. Reed, 57, last November 8. He was killed during a party in the rooming house where both lived.

Officers said Reed was secretly planning a surprise party for Mrs. Anderson when she took offense.

LUMBER TO SPARE

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Nine giant redwood trees will be cut down because they are too close to Highway 101. Some are 300 feet tall and 20 feet in diameter. Because it would cost too much to cut them into lumber, they will be left near where they fall.



LES TURNAME

ABOUT THIS QUESTION

Hall can be a "first mortgage" on my tobacco crop if not insured. Does your Crop Insurance also cover damage from windstorm-fire?

For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Les Turname of D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 323 Cotanche St. Phone 2715.

Gabor Rubirosa Physical Strain Takes Said 'Engaged' Toll Of Paint-Artists

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor says she and Porfirio Rubirosa, Dominican Republic diplomat, are engaged.

Her announcement, which didn't surprise anybody present, was made to reporters yesterday while Rubirosa was unloading her 20 pieces of luggage from his plane, in which they flew from New York.

Rubirosa didn't say much of anything. He is still married to heiress Barbara Hutton.

Miss Gabor said she was wearing an engagement ring under her glove. But she wouldn't remove the glove. And she said the ring didn't come from Rubirosa.

"It's my old 'working diamond,'" she said, adding: "We're engaged, but we cannot speak of marriage because neither of us is yet free."

She has an interlocutory divorce decree from actor George Sanders. It won't be final for a year. Miss Hutton and Rubirosa are estranged but no divorce complaint has been filed.

Zsa Zsa says she is going to work in television here. Rubirosa said he will be around for a couple of weeks then return to Europe.

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Oh-ho for the easy life of the artist — the Bohemian in smock and beret who, after a quick hour at the easel, drops his brush and snatches up a bottle to revels the rest of the day and night with his models and cronies and other Left-Bank friends.

That's the way we imagine it. But here's the way it is — and I quote the artist who has just won the most spectacular prize available in the two Americas, Rufino Tamayo:

"My doctor says my spine has been pulled an inch out of true because of the strain on the right arm that holds the brush. Whether that is so, and I can't see for myself, it is certainly true that after I finished my last big mural in the Fine Arts School in Mexico City, my right arm pained so, and was so crippled with neuritis, that for four months I couldn't touch a brush."

He got up from his chair and swung the arm — well again for the moment — in great arcs, and grimaced, and reminded me that brushes loaded with paint for vast wall surfaces can weigh pounds.

The French painter Renoir in his last years had to have his brush strapped to his incapacitated hand. It's the sort of trouble that can end the career of baton-wielding orchestra conductors.

Tamayo looks healthy enough with his dark southern complexion and his black hair turning a rich silvery gray.

I saw him as a new show of his, at Knoedler's until recently and now scheduled for cross-country visits, was closing after the sale of 18 out of the 16 paintings — a rare success in these times so thin for painters and rare success in any times.

The Mexico City mural covers 120 square meters, and Tamayo did it all without a single helper. Last summer he finished a 20-square-meter work for the Dallas (Texas) Museum of Art. A dozen years ago he did his first mural in this country in the Smith College library. This winter he shared with a Frenchman the coveted first prize in the Sao Paulo show, in which he had competitors from 39 different countries.

There seem to be four pairs of contradictions in him: He's a Mexican, but speaks clear of politics. He's an internationalist but a Mexican at bottom. He's a modernist but inspired by the oldest art in the West. He's a modernist but had a strict academic upbringing.

As Tamayo explains it, in English always able and usually fluent

PARALLEL LIVES FOR TWO TWINS

KEARNY, N.J. (AP)—The Donnellan twins Frederick G. and Edward F. 48, went to work for the same firm at Boston on the same day 30 years ago and were transferred here together during World War II to work on radar equipment. Both are test technicians.

Each built his own radio equipment and operates a ham radio station. Each is interested in photography and sailing.

Both wear glasses — and their hair is receding in about the same proportion.

AFTER 30 YEARS, FACT RECOGNIZED

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—After 30 years the Montana Board of Prison Commissioners took official note yesterday that state prison inmates no longer wear those zebra-striped convict suits.

The prisoners last wore the suits in 1924. Now, under a newly adopted rule, it's correct for them to wear overall suits with white stripes down the seam of each trousers leg.

RECORDS BROKEN BY MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota had a record \$34,359 nonfarm jobs, on the average, in 1953. Officials said, however, that the number dropped off at the end of the year.


A study of the records shows personal income about 8 per cent higher than 1952 at 4,900 million dollars. At the same time, record iron ore production earned nearly 50 million dollars in taxes for state and its political subdivisions.

LONELY AT ZOO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Zoobelle is a very lonely giraffe.

City Zoo Director Carey Baldwin says loneness male giraffes might drop her a line.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056



Wow! Vitamins with butter and jelly!

get New Holsum with 93 3/4%

of your daily requirement of Vitamin D

So delicious, and such an inexpensive way to get your Vitamin D—New Holsum costs no more than other breads! But you couldn't afford to do without Vitamin D at any price. The Sunshine Vitamin helps your body dissolve Calcium, puts it to work building beautiful teeth and healthy frames for the whole family. Holsum gives you plenty of Calcium too, plus all the other Vitamins and Minerals recommended by the National Research Council's Food & Nutrition Board. Try New Holsum with Vitamin D today.

MORE for your money at no extra cost


Holsum is your best choice of enriched breads because it contains ALL the vitamins and minerals, including Sunshine Vitamin D, as recommended by the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board.

Here's what you get!

One-half pound (eight slices) of Holsum Bread will supply you with at least the following amounts or percentages of your minimum daily requirement for these essential food substances:

Thiamine (Vitamin B1)	53%
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Niacin	5 milligrams
Iron	40%
Calcium	1

plus
Sunshine Vitamin D
93 3/4%
(PURE CRYSTALLINE VITAMIN D)



Be Holsum Look Holsum Buy Holsum

Royal Baking Co. *plus Sunshine Vitamin D*

In Effect, McCarthy Has Defied Executive Branch

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Yes, indeed, Ray Jenkins agreed with Sen. McCarthy that the senator was within his rights in refusing to reveal the name of his informant. So did Sen. Mundt (R-SD), presiding at the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Jenkins agreed with McCarthy so fast he must either have thought this problem through before, but on grounds more thorough than he has yet disclosed, or he just started talking without realizing its full meaning.

Under oath McCarthy had told the Senate subcommittee investigating his row with Army officials that an Army officer had given him information on spying sent by the FBI to the Army confidentially and intended for no one but the military.

McCarthy not only said he would not reveal the officer's name but used the occasion to promise not to reveal the names of any other employees of the executive branch who might give him information.

When Joseph N. Welch, special counsel for the Army questioned McCarthy's right to withhold the officer's name, Jenkins said McCarthy was justified. But Jenkins, special counsel for the McCarthy-Army hearings didn't go into the deeper problem involved:

1. Did this officer violate a law by condensing into a 2 1/4-page "letter" the 15-page FBI memorandum to the Army on his investigation into espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.? It's not clear yet whether he violated a law or didn't.

If it is stated by the Justice Department that this man did violate a law, will McCarthy still refuse to name him? That would put him in the position of covering up for a law violator.

2. Was McCarthy himself in violation of any law (1) in receiving such information and (2) in attempting to make that information public at the Senate investigation in order to bolster his charge the

Army was lax in Communist-hunting?

For, although he was chairman of the Senate committee investigating communism in the government, McCarthy had never been authorized by President Eisenhower or anyone else in the executive branch to receive this information.

Whether or not a law was violated, this episode in the McCarthy Army dispute hits the heart of the problem of maintaining orderly government: the separation of powers between Congress and the executive branch of the government.

McCarthy says his officer-informant's motives were entirely patriotic in giving him the information. He says the officer thought the Army was too slow, or worse, in rooting out Communists. It's possible the man's motives were malice, revenge, neurosis or something else not patriotic at all. So long as his identity is secret, the government may never learn for itself the man's motives.

Any orderly attempt by the President to judge what is necessary for the country's welfare—for instance, secrecy on the investigation of spies until the investigation is finished and the spies caught — breaks down if this secret search is revealed outside the agency conducting the search.

Former President Truman and Eisenhower have both withheld much security information from Congress for various reasons: to be sure innocent people are not smeared investigations muddled up, and that congress is not interfering with the work and responsibility of the executive branch.

In this instance McCarthy was defying the executive branch, in effect encouraging other employees to pump security information to him.

Atty. Gen. Brownell asked by the Senate subcommittee if McCarthy's information in this case

could be made public, said no, that it involved matters of security.

In the face of this turndown, McCarthy again defied the Eisenhower administration by demanding Brownell be brought before the committee to explain. Now Brownell has been asked if any part of the McCarthy information could be made public. Brownell hasn't answered that yet.

This struggle over the security information brought back into rigid focus what may have been lost sight of in the wordy hearings: that the basic quarrel between McCarthy and the Army is the struggle between him and the administration.

Long Memory Cost Him A Fine

BURLINGTON, Mich. (AP)—Abe Lepper, 24, stopped his car alongside another to ask directions then did a double take.

"Why you're the same — that hit me in 1945," Lepper roared. Ernest Lux, 50, rolled up his window and zoomed away but Lepper gave chase and rammed into Lux's fender.

Justice Court received Lepper's \$61.50 fine on charges of assault and battery.

Duels as legal means of settling disputes seems to derive from practices of German tribes and in the Middle Ages it was believed that God would cause the person in the right to win.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARBUTH, AP Real Estate Editor

Spring is one of the best teachers a householder ever encounters when it comes to practical lessons on how to take care of a house. If March winds haven't ripped off a few shingles or wrenched a shutter from its hinges, you can count on April showers to show up your failure to clean out eaves troughs.

It doesn't take much of a rain to overflow roof gutters, stain house siding, soak into plaster and spoil wallpaper, or cut gullies in flower beds and lawns.

But one of the nice things about the season is the lengthening daylight that gives us more time for outdoor workouts. Apartment dwellers always think that householders are slightly crazy for going in for these spring clean-up, paint-up, fix-up gymnastics—until the apartment dweller moves into a house of his own. The work seems to involve more satisfaction than just getting a chore done.

A home builder once criticized this department for calling attention to all the things that can go haywire around a house. He argued that people wouldn't want to buy houses if they knew too much about them. Well, we contended that he might sell even more houses if he built them in such a way that handyman would like to fix them up. But he probably builds his houses too much that way, anyway.

Back to the gutter — It doesn't take many twigs, leaves or pine needles to choke up a downspout. Winter winds always blow such

rubbish on to a roof if there are any trees nearby. Wire baskets that you get at your hardware store and poke into the top of the leader will prevent clogs in an elbow of the drain, but they also help to build a dam in the gutter.

Of course, if carrying a ladder around the house gives you an appetite before breakfast, you can keep your roof gutters clean and avoid overflows. But the easiest way to do the job is to screen the gutters. It also cuts down tin-smith bills for repairing eaves troughs damaged by leaning ladders.

You can buy gutter grilles to snap over metal or wood eaves troughs, or make them yourself. One boughten variety, called to our attention this season, comes in five-foot lengths, which are overlapped just enough to eliminate gaps. They need no nails or bolts, being fastened with patent clips.

To make your own, the only tool you need is a pair of tinners' snips. Two materials are suitable—galvanized quarter-inch hardware mesh, which you can buy by the yard and cut to fit, and metal lath. The latter material is widely used for a plaster base and one or two sheets should be enough to make covers for all the gutters of an average-size house.

A metal lath man tells us that he recommends size 3-4 diamond mesh for this purpose. Cut it a little wide so you can spring it into the top of the gutter. You will notice that it comes coated with a black rust-inhibitive paint. This asphalt base paint is more than adequate protection when it is used indoors, but a wipe-down with turpentine and an added coat of black satin paint will give it further protection against constant exposure to the weather.

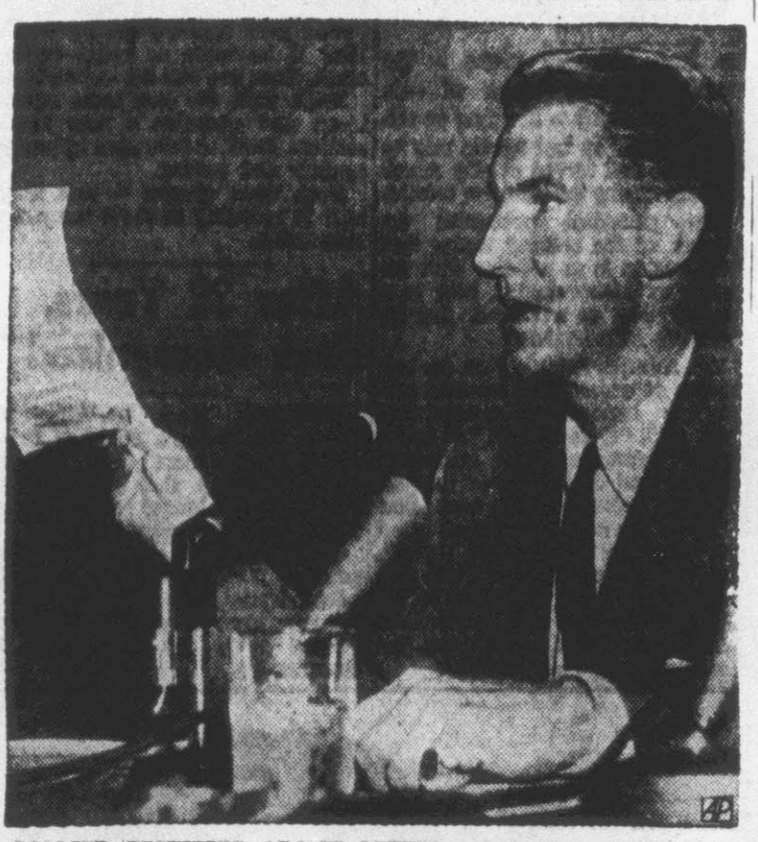


STRANGE SITUATION—A baby rat drinks milk from a saucer with its kitten companions while mama cat watches contentedly. This strange situation developed in Flint, Mich., when Mrs. Lawrence Miller found a nest of nine baby rats. She gave away five, the mother cat ate three, but for some inexplicable reason the cat took a shine to the last one and adopted it. She nurses the rodent along with her kitten offspring. (AP Wirephoto)

Golden Wedding



86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
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COLLIER TESTIFIES ABOUT LETTER—Robert A. Collier, an assistant to Special Counsel Ray Jenkins, testifies in the McCarthy-Army hearing in Washington. He quoted FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as saying the letter produced by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) was not a true copy of one written by Hoover to the Army on Jan. 26, 1951. Collier holds a copy of the purported letter. (AP Wirephoto)

Greenville BOMB ROACHES

New "Push-Button" Way

Goodbye to messy hand-sprayers and tell-tale powders! With new BLACK FLAG BOMB, filthy roaches, ants, other crawling insects die quick and sure! Effective for weeks! BLACK FLAG goes 2 to 3 times farther... costs only 98¢! Double Your Money Back Guarantee!

BLACK FLAG ROACH AND ANT KILLER



A LITTLE MOVES A LOT—Workman operates one-wheel electric pusher to shunt freight car at Pinnerberg, Germany. It obviates use of locomotive and can move 100-ton weight.

No other motor fuel offered to the motorist is refined to as high an anti-knock value as Amoco-Gas!

It's one of the big advances that comes with those new Amoco refining units you've heard so much about. This 1954 edition of a famous motor fuel is all petroleum, refined by the latest, costly Amoco processes... with nothing added that could harm your car's engine. Right now it's the finest Amoco-Gas in our 44-year history.

Always improving... always the best!
Make your own tests, and come to your own conclusions



VITA-VAR PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL

100% ALKYD!
Some Alkyd used in finishing new cars.

WON'T SCUFF!

EXTRA TOUGH!

FOR WOOD and CONCRETE FLOORS, PORCHES, DECKS, INDOORS, OUTDOORS

\$5.25 Gallon | \$1.50 Quart

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LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise... It's The Sure Way To Advertise... These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

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OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

be made subject to 1954 taxes. This the 29th day of April, 1954. W. W. SPEIGHT, Trustee S. O. Worthington, Atty. May 4-11

SPECIAL NOTICES

VISIT WHICHARD'S BEACH, N. C. Open all year around. Beaufort County's recreation center. Dances every Saturday night. Combination round and square dancing. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission: ladies 50c; men \$1.00. Tues. & Thurs-11

FREE

Watch this ad Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. We are giving away a wash and grease job to the person whose State license number appears—693-694. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 10-4t

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you're everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad

"TELEVISION IS OUR BUSINESS" We want dealers for television and related products. Forbes Radio and Supply Co., Elizabeth City, N. C. Phone 4484, Elizabeth City. Apr. 9-1 mo.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4108. Mar. 28-11

BE QUICK, BE SAFE—WE'RE something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166

FOR RENT—TUXEDOS AND DINNER coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr. 27-11

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

PITT HARDWARE CO.—HEAD- quarters for Huffy electric and gas lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 2733, Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 10-11

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 317 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 11-3t

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166

WORK WANTED

COLLEGE SECRETARIAL STUDENT desires summer employment. Can type, take shorthand at 80 words a minute. Do general clerical work. Write "Secretarial Student," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, or phone 4572. 11-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMEN WANTED—RAW- leigh dealer wanted at once for Pitt County or City of Greenville. Very good opportunity for man with car. Write now. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCE-443-105, Richmond, Va. May 4-6-11-13-18-20-25-27

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED man between 25-40 years of age with some experience of collecting for an established debt in Greenville and Kinston. Full time job. Car necessary. Require an earnest and sober person with good background, willing to work. Apply to 423 Washington St., Williamston, N. C. If applicant in person, call 3316 for appointment. 8-6t

WANTED—RETRADER TO OPERATE two electric Bacon molds. Apply Gammon Supply Co., 119 E. 5th St. May 11-11

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to earn money serving Avon customers. Does not interfere with home duties. Permanent. Not obligated. Call 6584 after 6 evenings, before 9 mornings. 11-4t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 3 Insertions \$1.75 3 Insertions \$2.25 6 Insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$7.75 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 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—A FURNISHED two bedroom apartment or house from June 7 to July 15, not more than a block from college. First floor preferred. Write Mrs. Percy Holland, Clinton, N. C., immediately. 11-11

WANTED TO BUY—REASONABLY priced lot in good location in or near Greenville. What have you? Phone 5507. 11-6t

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-11

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. Contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 11-11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—APARTMENT EAST Fourth Street. Two bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen. Floor furnace. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. May 11-11

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent—2 or 3 rooms upstairs. Call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3303; night 2933. 11-11

FOR RENT—TWO NEW APARTMENTS on East 3rd St., \$62.50 per month. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012, residence 2370. 11-3t

FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM, LIVING room, bath, dinette-kitchen. Private front and back entrance. Located at 311 W. 3rd Street. Phone 3848. May 6-11

FOR RENT—ONE 16x30 BUILDING Suitable for storage, machine shop and upholstery on Farmville Highway. Call 6488.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms with bath. For men. Two blocks west of Post Office at 314 Greene Street. Phone 4532. May 10-11

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment on Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call 2782. May 8-11

THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment for rent—Venetian blinds, inlaid on floor lights, cold and hot water furnished. Private bath and private front and back entrance. 1304 Charles St. Telephone 4335. 11-5t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—With connecting private bath. 400 Rotary Ave. Phone 3191. 11-5t

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent on Jarvis Street—Has plenty of closet space, venetian blinds and is insulated. Phone 5110 or 5317 after 6 p.m. May 8-11

FOR RENT—5 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, built 1923, near college. All modern conveniences, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic heat and hot water, insulated. Reasonable rent. Available June 1st. Call Mr. Griffith, 5322, after 5 p.m. 7-8t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT, duplex, first floor, convenient to business section. Located on Myrtle Ave. near West Greenville School. Phone 3743 day, 3240 night. 7-8t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Griener Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 3780; residence phone 5418. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-11

FOR RENT—ONE 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Has hardwood floors, private bath, private entrance and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. For information, dial 3376. May 6-11

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE ON Farmville Highway 5 1/2 miles of Greenville. Running, hot water. Garden spot. Call 6564, Clarence F. Little. May 6-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949 BUICK ROADMASTER—Radio, heater, Dynaflow, whitewall tires. One owner auto. Special \$695. Royce Jones Motors Inc., intersection Farmville-Ayden Highway, West End Circle. 11-11

FOR SALE—1953 CHEVROLET Handy Man, with all extras. 7000 miles. Call 6556. 11-3t

Classified Display

WANTED Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

1940 CHEVROLET Tudor sedan. Good mechanical condition. Transportation at a price. \$150 at Flanagan's. 10-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5335

PICKUPS - 1950 Ford, 1951 Ford, 1952 Studebaker. Priced from \$575 to \$700 and guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. 10-2t

FOR SALE—1953 CHEVROLET Handy Man, with all extras. 7000 miles. Call 6556. 11-3t

1948 FORD SEDAN V8 engine. \$150 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. 10-2t

1948 FORD SEDAN V8 engine. \$150 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. 10-2t

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC SUPPLIERS—706 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 4191. Wholesale distributors of electric hardware, plumbing and heating supplies. Check our reasonably priced quality supplies. 23-1 mo.

FOR SALE—PORTO RICAN sweet potato plants. Vine grown. Immediate delivery. Telephone Washington 3911. Mailing address: J. M. Crisp, Chocowinity, N. C. 10-5t

FOR SALE—TESTED PHEASANT eggs. Breeding stock. \$2.40 per dozen. Dial 2237 or 4338. 11-5t

WE CARRY ALL FAMOUS BRAND name watches. Free engraving and gift wrapping. Guy T. Swindell, "Your Jeweler," Ayden, N. C. Shop in air conditioned comfort. May 11, 18

FOR SALE—USED FURNITURE cheap for cash: G.E. refrigerator, gas range, kitchen cabinet, book cases, rugs, chairs, desk, maple crib, heaters, etc. Almost new photographic Argus enlarger, some dark-room equipment. Phone 3991. 11-6t

Is the place to get more for your money. See those yacht and beach chairs before you buy. Also used office desk, refrigerators, strollers and radios. Ken's Furniture Store, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. May 4-1 mo.

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janzen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 728 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 11-5t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2935. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 11-5t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3765

20% OFF on Cash and Carry Amelias, Camellias, Shrubs, Pecan, Shade Trees. PLANT NOW! Guaranteed Landscaping. Tomato, Pepper, Red, White, Blue Thrift. Guaranteed Rosebushes. Peverfew. Apr. 15-1 mo.

SPECIAL MIX PEANUT FERTILIZER contains aldrin to control corn root worm, wire worm and other soil pests. Your cost per acre much less than one bag of peanuts. Especially recommended for medium and dark soils. Our supply limited. Don't let soil pests harvest your crop. Get yours today. Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 24-11

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FISHING tackle offer: 1 Bronson altoona reel, 1 glass rod, 100 yards all-American courtland, 20 lb. test line. Regular \$65.50 value, all for \$4.99. See our complete line of fishing equipment. United Surplus Company, 629 Dickinson Ave. 5-5t

SEED PEANUTS 200,000 lbs. Virginia bunch seed peanuts, germination test 98% shelled, handpicked, and arsan treated, 30c lb. Keel Peanut Company, Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 2-11

FOR SALE—ONE 80 CRATE VICTOR electric drink box, one battery charger; one window fan. All less than one-half price. See R. V. Howell, Grimesland, N. C. 11-11

FOR SALE—27 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, just repainted. Ideal for summer cottage. Sleeps 4. May be seen at 107 N. Jarvis St. 7-6t

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS—Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guides. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Wednesdays

1948 FORD SEDAN V8 engine. \$150 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. 10-2t

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FOR SALE

GET BALT "FRY" BREAD FRYER daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave.

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located near Carolina Theatre, Rocky Mount, N. C. Tues.-11

SAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Green St. Phone 3608. May 2-1 mo.

VENETIAN BLINDS RETAPED, recorded and painted. Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special spring price on upholstery. Briley's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2801. Apr. 27-1 mo.

OUR COMPLETE CAR WASH and sminize services gives every car a sleek, "look-proud" sparkle! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 10-9t

LADIES—THROW YOUR COMPACT away! You can use your car as a mirror after our wax or polish job. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 10-9t

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE—YEAR ROUND furnished cottage at Moore's Beach, near Pamlico Beach. Water, lights, gas oil heat. Terry Dickson, Box 121. Phone 1386, Washington, N. C. 11-3t

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM BRICK house, East Third Street Ext. C. Frank Dial, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2907-5680. 4-9t

FOR SALE One five room frame house on Paris Ave. \$6,000. One 6 room frame house in Colonial Heights; well financed. \$6,000. One 6 room brick house in Colonial Heights, \$6,800. One duplex apartment house on W. Third Street. \$18,000. Several nice lots in various sections of the city. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 11-3t

FOR SALE—ATLANTIC BEACH property. E. L. Baber cottage, ideally located in the heart of the beach. Five rooms, paved street front and back, garage, asbestos siding. Built in June 1951. This is a one owner cottage and has never been rented out. Priced to sell. Completely furnished for \$11,900. Two blocks west of Atlantic Beach Hotel on first street back of the waterfront. Open for inspection on Sundays, 2-4 p.m. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 214 Evans St. 28-12t

Godfrey P. Oakley Life Insurance and Real Estate Dial 3796 Apr. 10-5 mo

Classified Display

FORDOMATIC—1951 Customline sedan. New tires and custom radio. A very nice car at Flanagan's. \$995. 10-2t

FOR RENT

OR FOR SALE The American Legion Home located on Evans Street in Greenville. Two main floors, large Basement. Spacious parking area in rear. Commercial type kitchen equipment. New oil fired furnace. Can be used as clinic, Restaurant, fraternity house, church or for other purposes. See Ed Harris at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Day 4636 night 3911 10-9t

It's Spring Clean-Up Time At BELK-TYLER'S Fina Foam and Glamorene Rug Cleaners. Glaxo and Preen for wood tile and linoleum cleaning. Magnetic Dry Mops guaranteed 4 years. Sponge Damp Mops. Paint in All The Popular Spring Colors at \$1.98 Gal. Shop Belk-Tyler's and Save

GIFTS FOR ANY OCCASION Weddings—Anniversaries Graduation—Birthdays Porch Furniture in California Red Wood, Aluminum, Wrought Iron and Steel Custom Made Picture Framing Russell Wright China Lamps and Lamp Shades Art Supplies FLEMING'S "The Gift and Art Center" Dial 6754 122 West 5th St. Greenville, N. C. VAN C. FLEMING JR., Owner May 11-1 mo.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market subsided today after starting out well.

The decline was quiet and without selling pressure to speed it on down. The higher start soon gave way to a retreat that continued on into the early afternoon.

The fall went to around a point at the outside. At the same time there were many plus signs in the list some extending up to between 1 and 2 points.

Trading was at a rate below yesterday's low 1,800,000 shares.

Most major divisions of the market were mixed with a lower tendency, rather than flatly lower. This included the rails, steels, motors, oil, aircrafts, chemicals, and radio-televisions.

Going down were Union Pacific, Standard Oil (N.J.), Kennecott Copper, du Pont, General Electric, Republic Steel, Boeing and Radio Corp.

Higher were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Motors, Montgomery Ward, National Distillers and American Telephone.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —Hog prices mostly steady to 25 higher. Tops of 25.25 at Hillsboro, Lillington and Rich Square; 25.00 at Micro, Whiteville, Labor City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Freeman, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Jacksonville, Windsor, Wilmington, Weldon, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Edenton, Plymouth Kenly, Beulaville, Warsaw, Dunn, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Wilson, Fair Bluff, Mount Olive, Clarkton, Burgaw, Bailey, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton and Woodland; Richmond 25 higher at 25.75.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 23, i.o.b. farm price 24; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40-42.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 23; eggs steady A large 38-39.

Lions Hear Talks By GHS Pupils

At the Greenville Lions Club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club Monday night, Mrs. C. J. Goddard of the English Department, Greenville High School, presented the program.

Miss Patsy Baker gave "The Story of Pitt County is a Story of Progress" and Miss Shirley Holland gave "The Life and Accomplishments of Franklin Delano Roosevelt." The high school students also displayed their documentary papers.

Larry Averette reported that the recent Lions' Club broom sale netted \$1,800.

Several members of the club were awarded emblem pins for 100 percent attendance during 1953.

International Councilor O. E. Dowd of Greenville inducted into membership of the Lions Club Rev. Malloy Owen, pastor of St. James Methodist Church.

Bill Speight, who presided for President Henry Swaine, announced that the chicken supper at the Little League baseball park Wednesday night at 6 o'clock will take the place of next week's Lions meeting. Profits from the supper will be used for improvements at the Little League park. Robert Eiks is chairman of the Chicken Supper Committee. Tickets will be on sale at the park.

Charlie Miller, Frank Helms, Harry Allen and Jack Windley were guests at last night's Lions meeting.

Wet And Cloudy Over Large Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
May's chilly wet and cloudy weather continued today over the northern two-thirds of the country.

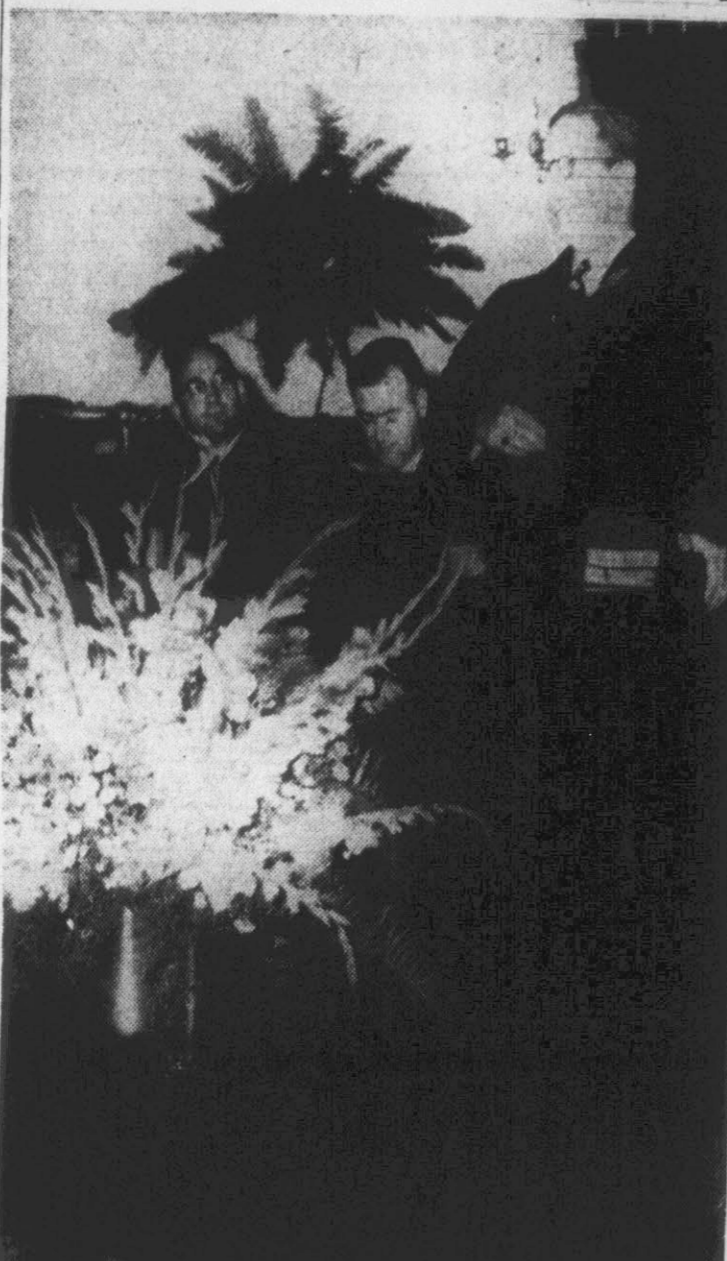
There were more showers, and snow, in New England while there were scattered showers in the Great Lakes region. The snowfall was reported at Mt. Washington, N.H.

Thunderstorms and showers hit wide areas along the eastern slopes of the Rockies, and from northwestern Texas into eastern Montana.

Skies were cloudy in many parts of the South, most of the Pacific Coast area and the upper Ohio Valley, the Middle and South Atlantic states and over much of the Gulf Coast region.

It was hot yesterday in the Rio Grande Valley and in the Southwest with the day's high of 104 at Presidio, Tex.

Temperatures early today ranged from near freezing in northern areas to the 70s in the extreme southern parts of the country.



Pictured above is Dr. Edward M. Gwathmey, president of Converse College, who was the principal speaker at the dedication services for Farmville's new public library this morning. The library was presented to the Town of Farmville by Miss Elizabeth Davis. Dr. Gwathmey noted that Miss Davis is an alumnus of Converse College. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)



Farmville's new public library was dedicated in ceremonies held at the Farmville Methodist Church this morning. The key and deed to the new building was presented to Charles S. Edwards, mayor pro tem of Farmville, by Miss Elizabeth Davis, who gave the building to the town. The new library has been in use since last March 15. Miss Davis said at the services that with the dedication of the new library she was seeing a dream come true. Above is pictured a view of the new building as it was opened for public inspection this morning. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

C-of-C Board Hears Committee Reports

Reports of various committees featured last night's regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

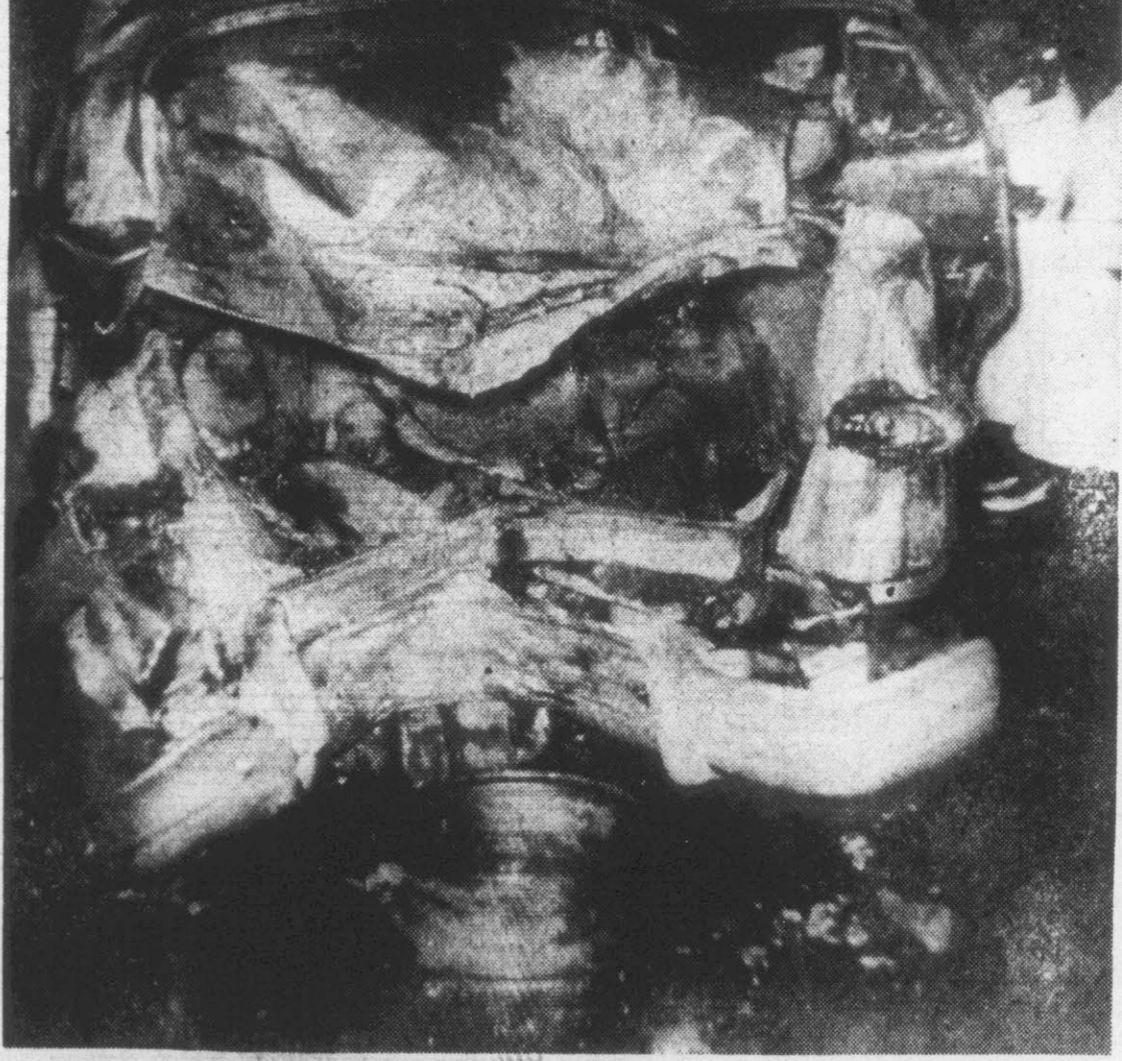
Bancroft Moseley, who heads the Public Relations Committee, reported that plans are being made to have a float in the Shrine Parade here May 26.

He said that a sub-committee composed of J. S. Ficklen Jr. and Jack Wallace will handle the project.

The Board of Directors also approved the Public Relations Committee's recommendation that Fred J. Forbes Jr. and Ed Tipton be representatives of the Chamber of Commerce on the Farmers Day Executive Committee.

N. O. VanNortwick Jr., Transportation Committee chairman, reported that there has been a reduction on the bus service between Washington and Raleigh via Greenville. He said that bus schedules on that

Demolished In Highway Accident



WINTERVILLE WRECK RESULTED IN FIRES—Both automobiles involved in an accident in Winterville Saturday night burst into flames shortly after the collision. The photo above shows the damage to one of the vehicles involved. Two persons were injured in the accident. (Photo by ABC Officer Glynn Perkins)

Claims Union Is One Of Richest

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, says the 385,000-member union is one of the richest in the world with assets of over "a quarter of a billion dollars."

"We were a penniless, obscure organization 40 years ago," he told the opening session of the union's biennial convention yesterday. "Today we are well known — rich in honor and rich in material resources."

"Honor cannot be measured but material resources can. They exceed a quarter of a billion dollars, if we include our subsidiaries."

Union-owned banks, insurance companies, hospitals, credit unions and apartment houses all go to make up the organization's great wealth.

CAP Squadron Plans Inspection

Greenville's Civil Air Patrol Squadron will be inspected by Major L. L. Liley, CAP Group Commander of Kinston, at tonight's regular weekly meeting.

Orders will also be cut tonight which will make the unit an official squadron. It was formerly part of the Washington, D.C. Squadron.

Tonight's meeting was previously scheduled for the Austin Building at East Carolina College where Colonel Roger G. Fuller, Professor of Air Science, was slated to talk on the Korean Air War; but was changed due to the inspection by Major Liley.

Cadets and senior members of the local unit are urged to be at the CAP Hut at the local airport for the 8 o'clock meeting.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
John Wayne—Claudette Colbert
in
"Without Reservations"

Academy Award Winner . . . 1953 For Best True Life Adventure Feature

Fabulously BEAUTIFUL . . . Savagely REAL . . . Excitingly DIFFERENT!

Walt Disney
OPENS UP
A WHOLE NEW WORLD
OF ENTERTAINMENT!

The Living Desert

Walt Disney's **Ben and Me**
A 20 Minute Cartoon Story
The story of Ben Franklin and James in an imaginative way.
Color by TECHNICOLOR

His First Feature-Length True-Life Adventure! Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starts THURSDAY For 3 Big Days

This Attraction Matinee 50c Night 65c Children 25c

PITT

Colored News

Roy Freeman Jr., 20, of Route 1 Ayden, drowned Sunday while swimming in a fish pond on the B. A. Lefkette Farm near Haddocks Crossroads. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Christian Church in Ayden with Rev. Chapman officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Freeman was the son of the late Roy A. Freeman and Mrs. Emma Lou King Freeman. He was born and spent all of his life in the Ayden community and was a member of Shiloh Christian Church.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Cora J. Freeman of the home; four aunts, two uncles.

The body will lie in state at the home from 6 p.m. today until one hour prior to the funeral.

The Arabian Court No. 52, Daughters of Isis, will hold its first Annual Sermon on Sunday, May 16, at 6 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church. Noble H. R. Reeves will deliver the address. The Daughters of Isis is an Auxiliary of the Imperial Council, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine of North and South America and its jurisdictions.

All Shriner, Masons and Eastern Star members are urged to attend. The public is cordially invited.

The Greenville Daughters of Isis are: Daughters Hannah Brown, Wila Williams, Flora Joyner, Suetette Jones and Lillian Donaldson.

All available laborers are urged to meet at South Greenville Park Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of cleaning the grounds and building a grandstand for the "Little Leaguers."

Tom Foreman urges all who plan to participate in this community project to bring their rakes, hoes, shovels or anything to help with the work "so the children can play."

Eiks Pitt Lodge No. 284 will hold initiation tonight at 8 o'clock. We are asking the cooperation of all brothers.

LEROY BARNES, Ex. Ruler
GEORGE MERRITT, Sec.

PITT
Today and Wednesday
CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT
Color by TECHNICOLOR

BOB HOPE
JOAN FONTAINE

Filipinos Find No Exploitation

MANILA (AP)—A Philippine presidential investigating committee said on its return from Guam last night that American government contractors were not exploiting Filipino workers there.

Conditions are "fairly satisfactory," it said.

A House investigating team which visited Guam during Holy Week had reported there was "plenty of room for improvement."

The two investigations were prompted by reports that 15,000 Filipinos working for U.S. Navy contractors were poorly paid, housed and fed.

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OFFER NOW . . . DON'T DELAY

Refrigerators, electric and gas stoves, Washing machines, freezers, fans, and air condition units.

ONLY 10 PER CENT DOWN

As Low As \$7.00 Monthly

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Reese Furniture Co.

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2 Days Only

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Academy Award Winner For 1953

There Never Was a Man Like SHANE

One Of The Great Pictures Of The Screen's First Half-Century!

There Never Was a Story Like SHANE

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ALAN LADD · JEAN ARTHUR · VAN HEFLIN
GEORGE STEVENS
SHANE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ENDS TODAY "WICKED WOMAN"

CHANGE IN POLICY BEGINNING MONDAY MAY 17TH
SHOW OPENS 2:45 AND 6:45

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
FRIDAY'S AND SATURDAY'S 1:00 TILL 11:00