

HIGH COURT STRIKES DOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL SEGREGATION

Acting Chairman Gets Report



Clifton W. Everett, right, acting chairman at the Pitt County Democratic Convention which was held Saturday in the Court House, is shown looking at the report on the "new registration" of voters here with Pitt Board of Elections Chairman Gilbert Peel. Peel reported to the convention that over 15,000 voters were already on the books Saturday morning with the books set to close at sunset on Saturday. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

County Session Re-Elects Clark As Chairman

Convention Demos Chosen

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Personally Orders No Revealing Of Confidences

Eisenhower Steps In

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential order clamping secrecy on executive branch actions in the McCarthy-Army row brought a denunciation from Sen. McCarthy as a "cover up" today. He proposed suspending Senate hearings while the issue is thrashed out. Sen. Symington (D-Mo) objected to halting the hearings, even to the day.

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But when asked on Friday for details of the January conference, Adams pleaded that his lips had been sealed by an order from "the Executive Department." Adams said he got his orders orally from Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Anderson but he understood Anderson was only transmitting them. He was instructed to be prepared this morning to explain who originated the orders.

Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch said last week that disclosure of what happened at the conference would redound to the Army's credit. The President's order, in the form of a letter to the Secretary of Defense, and a letter from Brownell to Chairman Mundt (R-S-D) were laid before the Senate Investigations subcommittee as it resumed its televised hearings on the McCarthy and Pentagon officials.

Eisenhower's general order—for which he cited precedents ranging from Presidents Washington to Truman—seemed to shut the door on the McCarthy controversy.

Two Prisoners, One A Killer, Flee Pitt Camp

Two convicts, one serving a life sentence for murder, escaped from a work gang in the Chitwood section this morning, according to Captain Paul Crawford of the State Prison Camp.

Crawford identified the two as: Henry Brown, 34, who was given a life sentence in Scotland County for murder, and Edward Earl Stepp, 22 or 23, who was sent up from Pitt County for three years for larceny of an automobile.

The prison official described Brown as an escape artist. He said that the convict has been at the Pitt County Prison Camp for about six months and that he lives in Scotland County. This is the first escape for Stepp, Crawford said. He is a native of Pitt County.

The captain stated that the two men were working on the same road gang between Chitwood and Stokes town. He said they ran off through the woods. The escapes were reported to have stolen a car following their escape. They were seen headed toward Ayden in the stolen auto and the car was later found wrecked at Maury.

City Flooded As Big Dam Bursts

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — This industrial city of 23,000 counted a loss of millions today as it cleared debris and fought a health menace in the wake of a flash flood caused by a dam burst. Mayor Philip C. O'Donnell said the flood waters which raced into the heart of the city last night caused what may result in the "heaviest property damage of any nonfatal disaster" in the city's 300-year history.

The health menace was increased, officials said, by the mixture of chemicals from leather tanneries and other industrial plants with the flood waters. Hundreds of gallons of gasoline also flowed freely as some service station pumps toppled. The water surged downhill into the central business area of Peabody Square after two one-ton granite blocks of a dam gave way at a pond called The Flume about a mile away.

French To Resume Bombing In Fortress Area

Cancel Evacuation Accord

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French high command announced today it had canceled its agreement with the Vietminh for evacuation of wounded French Union forces from Dien Bien Phu. The French said they shortly would resume all-out air attacks on the rebels streaming eastward from the fallen fortress toward the vital Red River delta.

Only 11 of the French casualties have been evacuated. The Vietminh had agreed to let 753 "seriously wounded" go but the French said they refused to repair the fallen fortress's two wrecked airstrips so larger planes could land and speed up the operation. In exchange for removal of their own wounded, the French had stopped bombing the 70-mile road between Dien Bien Phu and Son La so that Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap could transport his own casualties from the battlefield he conquered May 7.

But Giap, the French charged, was using the road to transfer artillery, anti-aircraft guns, other war material and combat troops along with the wounded toward the delta. The command in Hanoi fears that vital area and Hanoi will be the target for another major rebel offensive, perhaps in June. The French estimated it would take at least a month to move out the 753 "seriously wounded" by helicopter and small single-engine planes, the only aircraft that now can land at Dien Bien Phu. The French figured Giap during that time could move his entire battle-tested force from Dien Bien Phu unopposed, a price the French military judged too high to pay. Estimates of the total French Union wounded captured at Dien Bien Phu range between 1,300 and 2,000.

Reliable sources in Saigon said the French had demanded they be allowed to set up controls on the Dien Bien Phu-Son La highway to prevent movement of other than rebel wounded, but Giap refused. The sources in Saigon said bombing of the highway would be resumed at 6 p.m. today. The French in Saigon indicated more negotiations would be sought with the Communists in a further effort to arrange for removal of the wounded, to which the rebels agreed in principle at the Geneva conference. The sources insisted the evacuation plan had only "broken down locally but is still in effect in general."

Survivor Recounts Last Flaming Hours Of Dien Bien Phu; Wounded Not Mistreated

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The valiant French Union defenders of Dien Bien Phu fought their Communist-led assailants furiously and without letup until all their ammunition was gone. Then, as one by one their guns fell silent over the remnant of the fortress bunkers, they carried out Brig Gen. Christian de Castries' last order—"Give up when you can no longer fight."

This account of the fortress' last hours on May 7 was given to newsmen last night by three badly wounded survivors of the epic battle. The account was part of the contingent of 11 casualties released by the Vietminh rebels before the airlift evacuation was suspended Saturday. At Hanoi's overcrowded Lanesan Military Hospital they said both Brig. Gen. Christian de Cas-

tries, their heroic garrison commander, and the only woman in the fortress, air force nurse Genevieve de Galard Terraube of Paris, both were captives of the Vietminh. Neither was wounded the trio said. All three men lay badly wounded with some 1,400 others in the battered, shell-torn fortress' underground hospital while the human tidal waves of rebels swept over in the final engulfing blows. His right leg badly shattered by Vietminh fire, Pfc. Marcel Champougny said he thought the last hours of fighting would never end. "It seemed like there were thousands of shells and machine-gun bullets hitting against the hospital bunker. Some of them buried some of the wounded alive as the Vietminh

just fired over everything they had. "From outside we could hear the wild screaming of the Vietminh and the answering cries of the French as everybody fought viciously, hand to hand. "At times a soldier would tumble into the hospital bunker, badly wounded, and say he was out of ammunition. "That was the way every defender fought, said Champougny—until he no longer had anything to fight with. "De Castries' last order to the men in his bunker, Champougny continued, "was 'Give up when you can no longer fight. To do anything else would have been butchery.' "The private said about 6 o'clock that Friday night the shooting suddenly died out on the battlefield

and "then everyone knew the battle was over." Miss de Galard, he continued, was still bravely ministering to the wounded in the hospital bunker as the rebels rushed in. There was no attack made on the wounded men, he continued. Instead, the Vietminh announced all were captives of Ho Chi Minh, the rebels' Moscow-trained chief. Their captors said Champougny, were almost apologetic. One Vietminh officer declared in French: "Ho Chi Minh and we are fighting for our country. There are things worse than that, and we are no worse than others. You are now prisoners and will get the attention prisoners of war deserve." Some of the rebel soldiers in their mud-stained uniforms were laughing hysterically, but none attempted to mistreat any of the

French wounded. Nor did Champougny, after he was carried out to the battlefield, see any rebels mistreat any of the unoppressed—reportedly 8,000—they rounded up. Champougny said Miss de Galard disappeared for awhile after the invaders entered the hospital section "but I saw her come back to help the wounded, and later she was taken away by the Vietminh." "She looked as brave and unafraid and courageous as ever." Later Champougny said, he was carried out of the bunker to the battlefield. There "I saw Gen de Castries in his mud-stained bedsheet, still wearing his red Spahis overseas cap, jauntily and calmly walk between two heavily armed Vietminh soldiers to a jeep. "He climbed into the jeep —

Will Later Study 'How And When'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that segregation of Negro and white students in public schools is unconstitutional. But it said it will hear further arguments this fall on how and when to end the practice. Chief Justice Warren read the court's opinion which declared: "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal (sic) has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

After reviewing a long line of decisions bearing on the "separate but equal" doctrine, Chief Justice Warren wrote: "We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does. Warren said the court's decision "cannot turn on merely a comparison of these tangible factors in the Negro and white schools involved." He added: "We must look instead to the effect of segregation itself on public education."

The 14th Amendment was adopted after the Civil War, primarily for the benefit of slaves freed by President Lincoln. It says no state may deny any person due process and equal protection of the law, nor abridge their privileges or immunities. The cases decided today—with the court's finding that segregation is unconstitutional—involved five states: South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. But lawyers said a ruling against segregation would affect a total of 17 states which have laws requiring separation of the races in schools, plus three other states having laws which permit—but do not require—segregation. The court was told the 17 states and the District of Columbia had 70 per cent of the nation's Negro population, or 10,522,496 Negroes out of a 15,042,892 total. States with permissive segregation had an additional one per cent. States whose laws require segregation were listed for the court as Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. States with permissive segregation were listed as New Mexico, Wyoming and Kansas.

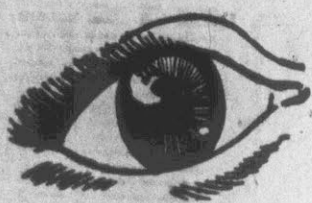
Warren said "we cannot turn the clock back to 1868 when the 14th amendment was adopted or even to 1865 when Plessy vs. Ferguson was written. "We must consider public education in the light of its full development and its place in American life throughout the nation. "Only in this way can it be determined if segregation in public schools deprives these plaintiffs (Negroes) of the equal protection of the laws. "Today, education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments. Compulsory school attendance laws and the great expenditures for education both demonstrate our recognition of the importance of education to our democratic society. "In these days, it is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education. Such an opportunity, where the state has undertaken to provide it, is a right which must be made available to all on equal terms. "It was at this point in the opinion that Warren said the court believes segregation denies Negroes (Continued on page twelve)

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man of the local Jaycee project which brought Little League baseball teams from several states here for the tournament. J. B. Smith of the Greenville club was recognized at the convention for his work as state Jaycee safety chairman during the past year. Representing the Greenville Jaycees at the convention were: Cluo President and Mrs. C. Frank Dail, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglas, J. C. Lanier Jr. and J. B. Smith.

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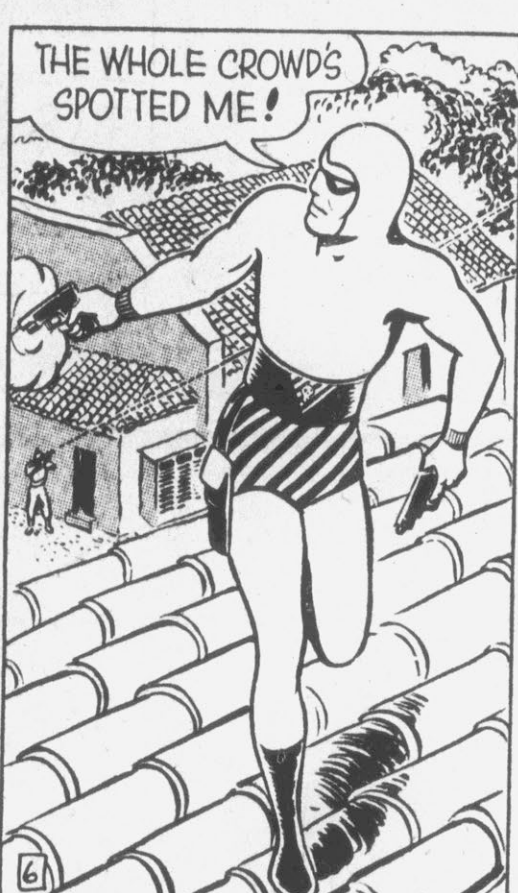
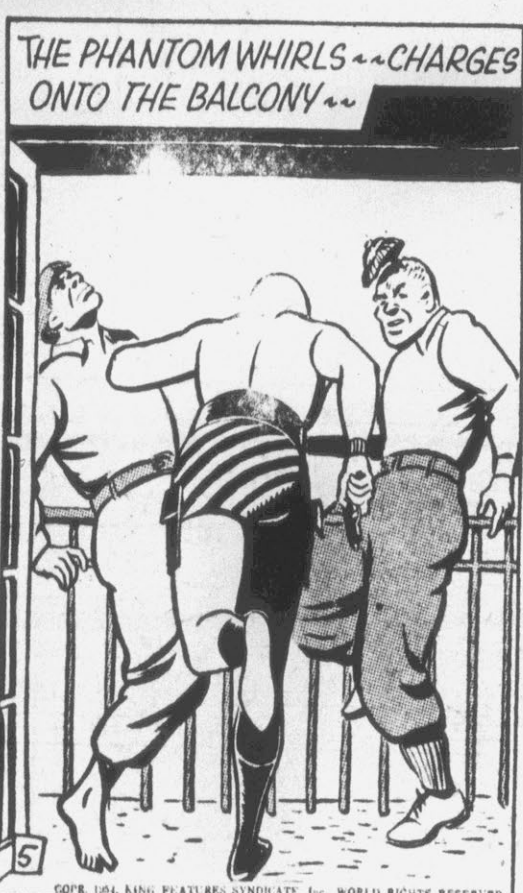
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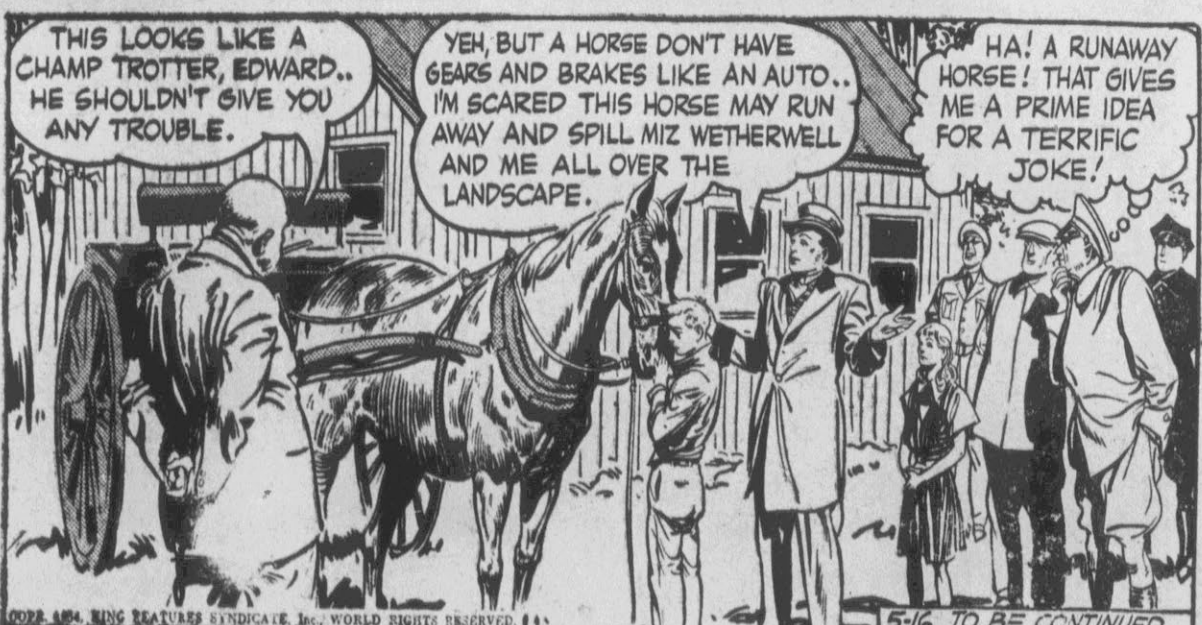
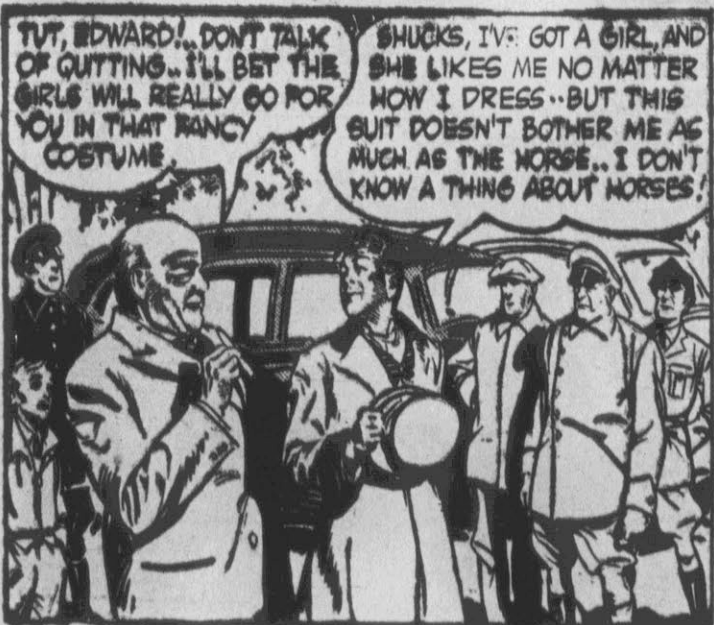
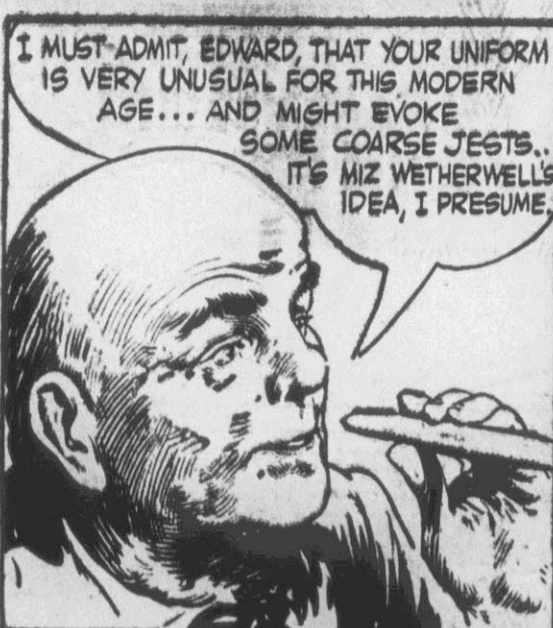
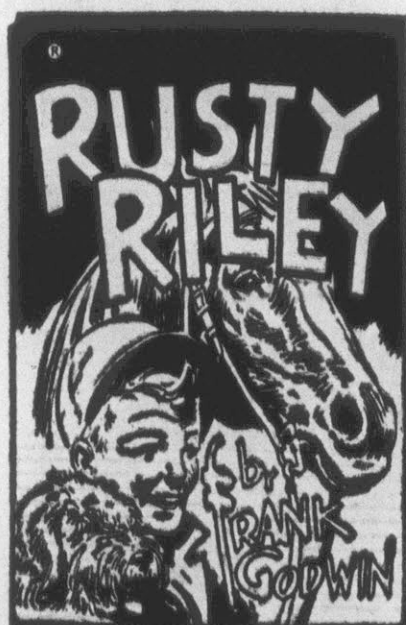
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WEATHER

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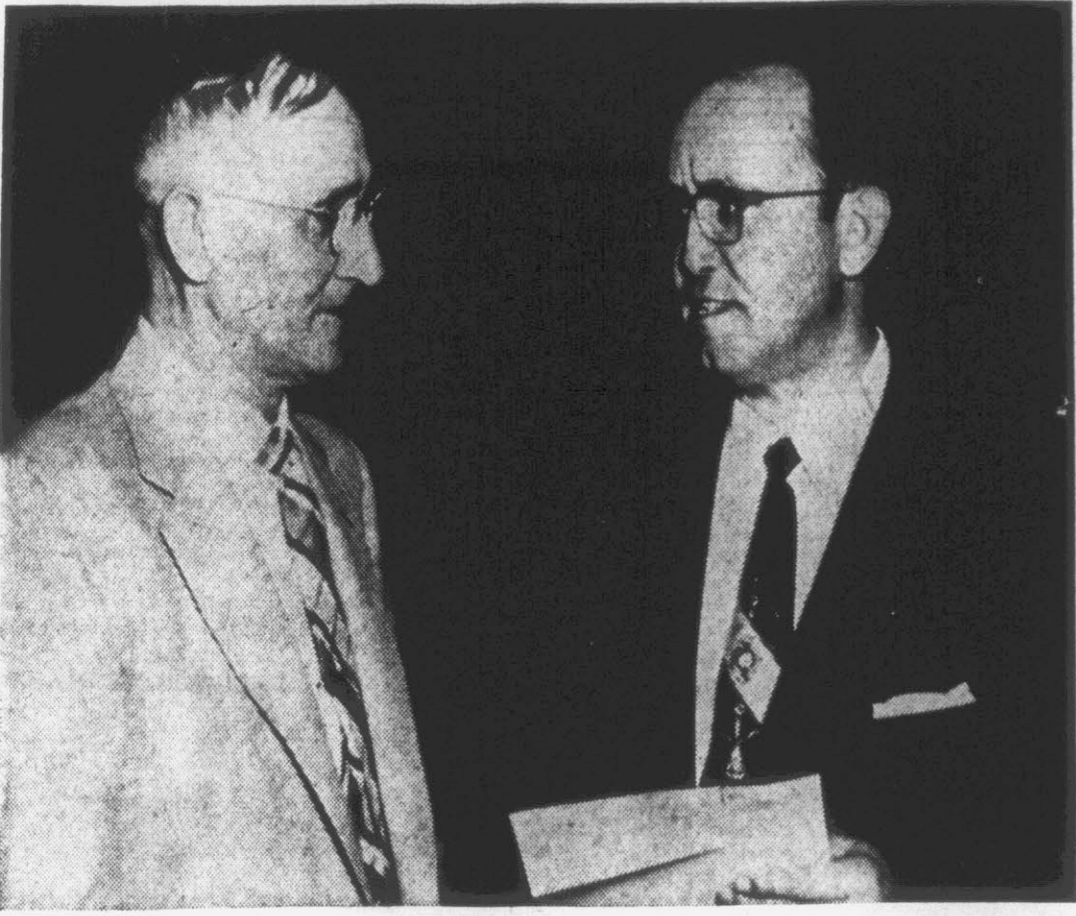
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Will Later Study 'How And When'

By PAUL M. YOST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that segregation of Negro and white students in public schools is unconstitutional. But it said it will hear further arguments this fall on how and when to end the practice. Thus many months — perhaps more time will elapse—before the historic ruling actually wipes out the separate schools now in existence in many states. Chief Justice Warren read the court's opinion which declared: "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal (sic) has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs (Negro parents) and other similarly situated for whom the action has been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment. This disposition makes unnecessary any discussion whether such segregation also violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. The 14th Amendment was adopted after the Civil War, primarily for the benefit of slaves freed by President Lincoln. It says no state may deny any person due process and equal protection of the law, nor abridge their privileges or immunities. The cases decided today—with the court's finding that segregation is unconstitutional—involved five states: South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. But lawyers said a ruling against segregation would affect a total of 17 states which have laws requiring separation of the races in schools, plus three other states having laws which permit—but do not require—segregation. The court was told the 17 states and the District of Columbia had 70 per cent of the nation's Negro population, or 10,522,495 Negroes out of a 15,042,692 total. States with permissive segregation had an additional one per cent. States whose laws require segregation were listed for the court as Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. States with permissive segregation were listed as New Mexico, Wyoming and Kansas.

In an apparent effort to preclude any advance leak of today's historic ruling, the court took the action — unprecedented in recent years—of withholding printed copies of the decision until it had been read in full from the bench. Ordinarily, pages distribute the printed opinions to reporters in the courtroom just before the justices who wrote the majority view begins to read. Thus several minutes went by today before it could be determined how the court had decided the cases. After reviewing a long line of decisions bearing on the "separate but equal" doctrine, Chief Justice Warren wrote: "We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal education opportunities? We believe that it does. Warren said the court's decision "cannot turn on merely a comparison of these tangible factors in the Negro and white schools involved." He added: "We must look instead to the effect of segregation itself on public education." In approaching the problem, Warren said "we cannot turn the clock back to 1868 when the 14th amendment was adopted or even to 1895 when Plessy vs. Ferguson was written. "We must consider public education in the light of its full development and its place in American life throughout the nation. "Only in this way can it be determined if segregation in public schools deprives these plaintiffs (Negroes) of the equal protection of the laws. "Today, education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments. Compulsory school attendance laws and the great expenditures for education both demonstrate our recognition of the importance of education to our democratic society. "In these days, it is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education. Such an opportunity, where the state has undertaken to provide it, is a right which must be made available to all on equal terms. "It was at this point in the opinion that Warren said the court believes segregation denies Negro

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Pitt Board of Elections Chairman Gilbert Peel gave a short talk on the new registration in the County. He reported over 15,000 names already on the books. By the deadline Saturday night the books showed 17,681 names. Everett read a letter from Congressman Herbert C. Bonner which offered his regrets at being unable to attend the convention. S. O. Worthington spoke briefly to the convention asking that the group pay respects to Senator Clyde Hoye, who died earlier this week. Prior to adjournment of the convention it was voted that all Pitt Democrats who attend the State Convention be recognized as delegates and given a pro-rata vote.

Report County Has 17,681 Registered

At the close of the new registration Saturday at sunset there were 17,681 qualified voters' names back on the books, according to figures released this morning by the Pitt Board of Elections. Ayden Precinct led the precincts with 1,741 names while Farmville precinct was close behind with 1,608. Next in line came Greenville Precinct No. 8 with 1,218. Also above the 1,000 figure was Greenville Precinct No. 6 and Winterville precinct. Winterville shows 1,171 while Greenville No. 6 has 1,093. Chocod precinct No. 3, one of the smaller precincts, has only 300 names to hold the smaller figure of any precinct. Board of Elections Chairman Gilbert Peel, who is well pleased with the results of the new registration, said this morning, "I know the registrars have worked hard to see that all qualified voters are back on the books, and I want to thank both the registrars and the people for their splendid cooperation." He also voiced appreciation to the news agencies of the county for their cooperation rendered in providing the publicity about the new registration. The results: Arthur (384), Ayden (1,741), Belvoir (330), Bethel (812), Chocod No. 1 (365), Chocod No. 2 (445), Chocod No. 3 (300), Falkland (588), Farmville (1,608), Fountain (559), Greenville No. 1 (382), Greenville No. 2 (630), Greenville No. 3 (750), Greenville No. 4 (744), Greenville No. 5 (746), Greenville No. 6 (1,093), Greenville No. 7 (902), Greenville No. 8 (1,218), Grifton (668), Grimesland No. 1 (402), Grimesland No. 2 (419), Pactolus (unofficially 400), Stokes (475), Swift Creek (unofficially 350), Winterville (1,171).

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City Flooded As Big Dam Bursts

PEABODY, Mass. (AP)—This industrial city of 23,000 counted a loss of millions today as it cleared debris and fought a health menace in the wake of a flash flood caused by a dam burst. Mayor Philip C. O'Donnell said the flood waters which raced into the heart of the city last night caused what may result in the "heaviest property damage of any nonfatal disaster" in the city's 300-year history. As digging out operations got underway, state and local health officials joined to combat the health problem. The city's nine schools, with 3,500 children, were ordered closed for the day. All restaurants and food stores were earmarked for close inspections. Citywide water tests were scheduled. Police equipped with loud-speaking systems cruised the streets warning residents to boil all water used for drinking or cooking. The health menace was increased, officials said, by the mixture of chemicals from leather tanneries and other industrial plants with the flood waters. Hundreds of gallons of gasoline also flowed freely as some service station pumps toppled. The water surged downhill into the central business area of Peabody Square after two one-ton granite blocks of a dam gave way at a pond called The Flume about a mile away. "It looked like the Mississippi River flowing in," witnesses on rooftops said. Water up to six feet deep flooded scores of buildings, including 75 factories, all the city's main stores, City Hall, police and fire headquarters and the historic 150-year-old South Congregational Church. Mayor O'Donnell said some 1,000 leather workers face an indefinite layoff because of damage to tanneries.

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French To Resume Bombing In Fortress Area Cancel Evacuation Accord

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French high command announced today it had canceled its agreement with the Vietminh for evacuation of wounded French Union forces from Dien Bien Phu. The French said they shortly would resume all-out air attacks on the rebels streaming eastward from the fallen fortress toward the vital Red River delta. Only 11 of the French casualties have been evacuated. The Vietminh had agreed to let 753 "seriously wounded" go but the French said they refused to repair the fallen fortress' two wrecked airstrips so larger planes could land and speed up the operation. In exchange for removal of their own wounded, the French had stopped bombing the 7-mile road between Dien Bien Phu and Son La so that Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap could transport his own casualties from the battlefield he conquered May 7. But Giap, the French charged, was using the road to transfer ar-

tillery, anti-aircraft guns, other war material and combat troops along with the wounded toward the delta. The command in Hanoi fears that vital area and Hanoi will be the target for another major rebel offensive, perhaps in June. The French estimated it would take at least a month to move out the 753 "seriously wounded" by helicopter and small engine planes, the only aircraft that now can land at Dien Bien Phu. The French figured Giap during the time force could move his entire battle-tested force from Dien Bien Phu unopposed, a price the French military judged too high to pay. Estimates of the total French Union wounded captured at Dien Bien Phu range between 1,300 and 2,000. Reliable sources in Saigon said the French had demanded they be allowed to set up controls on the Dien Bien Phu-Son La highway to prevent movement of other than rebel wounded, but Giap refused. The sources in Saigon said bomb-

ing of the highway would be resumed at 6 p.m. today. The French in Saigon indicated more negotiations would be sought with the Communists in a further effort to arrange for removal of the wounded, to which the rebels agreed in principle at the Geneva conference. The sources insisted the evacuation plan had only "broken down locally but is still in effect in general." The French had charged earlier that Giap had refused to release any Vietnamese wounded along with the other French Union troops, though Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had agreed specifically to this in Geneva. Two French officers flew by helicopter to Dien Bien Phu yesterday to negotiate further with the Vietminh. The French Press Agency said they reported back that to repair the airstrips so they could accommodate 40-place Dakota transports would require hundreds of workers and a de-mining operation.

Survivor Recounts Last Flaming Hours Of Bien Dien Phu; Wounded Not Mistreated

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The valiant French Union defenders of Dien Bien Phu fought their Communist-led assailants furiously and without letup until all their ammunition was gone. Then, as one by one their guns fell silent over the remnants of the fortress bunkers, they carried out Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries' last order—"Give up when you can no longer fight." "This account of the fortress' last hours on May 7 was given to newsmen last night by three badly wounded survivors of the epic siege part of the contingent of 11 casualties released by the Vietminh rebels before the airlift evacuation was suspended Saturday. At Hanoi's overcrowded Lannesan Military Hospital they said both Brig. Gen. Christian de Cas-

tries, their heroic garrison commander, and the only woman in the fortress, air force nurse Genevieve de Galard Terraube of Paris, both were captives of the Vietminh. Neither was wounded the trio said. All three men lay badly wounded with some 1,400 others in the battered, shell-torn fortress' underground hospital while the human tidal waves of rebels swept over in the final engulfing blows. His right leg badly shattered by Vietminh fire, Pfc. Marcel Champougny said he thought the last hours of fighting would never end. "It seemed like there were thousands of shells and machine-gun bullets hitting against the hospital bunker. "Some of them buried some of the wounded alive as the Vietminh

just fired over everything they had. "From outside we could hear the wild screaming of the Vietminh and the answering cries of the French as everybody fought viciously, hand to hand. "At times a soldier would tumble into the hospital bunker, badly wounded, and say he was out of ammunition. "That was the way every defender fought, said Champougny—until he no longer had anything to fight with. "De Castries' last order to the men in his bunker, Champougny continued, "was 'Give up when you can no longer fight.' To do anything else would have been butchery. "The private said about 6 o'clock that Friday night the shooting suddenly died out on the battlefield

and "then everyone knew the battle was over." Miss de Galard, he continued, was still bravely ministering to the wounded in the hospital bunker as the rebels rushed in. There was no attack made on the wounded men, he continued. Instead, the Vietminh announced all were captives of Ho Chi Minh, the rebels' Moscow-trained chief. Their captors said Champougny were almost apologetic. One Vietminh officer declared in French: "Ho Chi Minh and we are fighting for our country. There are things worse than that, and we are no worse than others. You are now prisoners and will get the attention prisoners of war deserve." Some of the rebel soldiers in their mud-caked uniforms were laughing hysterically, but none attempted to mistreat any of the

French wounded. Nor did Champougny, after he was carried out to the battlefield, see any rebels mistreat any of the unwounded—reportedly 8,000—they rounded up. Champougny said Miss de Galard disappeared for awhile after the invaders entered the hospital section "but I saw her come back to help the wounded, and later she was taken away by the Vietminh." "She looked as brave and unafraid and courageous as ever." Later Champougny said, he was carried out of the bunker to the battlefield. There "I saw Gen de Castries in his mud-stained bedspread, still wearing his red Spanish overseas cap, jauntily and calmly walk between two heavily armed Vietminh soldiers to a jeep. "He climbed into the jeep —

which the Vietminh had captured from the French — and was taken away." Champougny said for three days after the fall of the fortress, the Vietminh had held the garrison's score or so of French army doctors captive, away from the wounded, but then permitted them to return and treat their men. Meanwhile Vietminh doctors had tried to ease the French. The rebels made tents for them out of captured parachutes, and the French air force began parachuting food and medical supplies to them. Another of the men evacuated, Foret Legionnaire Nicolas Neller, had lost his left leg in the explosion of a mortar shell. He, too, told of seeing De Castries being taken to a jeep and

driven away by the Vietminh. Champougny, Neller and the third returnee, Sgt. Andre Prevost, said as far as they knew the general had offered no resistance when the rebel soldiers charged into his headquarters bunker. They said they had heard that De Castries asked only that his wounded be treated well and the French prisoners in accordance with international law. They said that in the short time they were held, their captors lost no time in starting "indoctrination" lectures and other attempts to show them the "glories of the Communist way of life." All three men agreed they wanted only "to be able to fight again for France and the free world against the Reds." "Our troops simply couldn't hold back such a mad surge."

of the battle as the eastern string of French defenses collapsed. He said the Vietminh at some points "three more than 2,000 grenades the sergeant was wounded, by mortar shell splinters. It was the collapse of these eastern defenses, he said, that resulted in the fall of Dien Bien Phu. "They gave the Vietminh the dominating hill positions and from there their artillery and mortars pumped over thousands of shells. "At the same time there was just one big wave after another of Red troops wildly screaming, hurling grenades, firing machine guns and going for their knives in hand-to-hand combat. "Our troops simply couldn't hold back such a mad surge."

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-9 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Misses Bonnie and Dottie Colner of Waynesboro, Va. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harroll D. Weaver at their home in Winterville.

J. S. Norman is recuperating from an appendectomy Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joe Trotman will arrive today from Philadelphia to visit his mother, Mrs. Dorothy N. Trotman.

Mr. Dow Waters and family returned to their home in Cristfield, Md. yesterday after spending the weekend with Mr. Waters' mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, 1504 Dickinson Ave.

Miss Florence Phelps is spending several days in Williamsburg, Va.

**Men Working**  
The men of Grace Free Will Baptist Church and their friends are working each night through Friday night and all day Saturday on their new Educational church building on Watauga Avenue. The men will go from their regular jobs to the church and supper will be served about 7:00 o'clock by the ladies of the church. Every effort possible is being made to get the building ready for a revival meeting to begin May 23, conducted by Rev. C. L. Patrick.

**Dance Revue**  
Joy Perkins will present her pupils in a dance revue in the Stokes High School auditorium Monday night, May 17, at 8 o'clock. Sponsors are Stokes' Methodist Parsonage Building Fund Committee and Robersonville High School Band. Admission: adults 50c; school children 25c.

**St. Raphael's School To Present Operetta**  
The pupils of St. Raphael's School will present their annual entertainments including kindergarten graduation and juvenile operetta on Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the St. Raphael's auditorium.

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

6:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meets in Alumni building of the college.  
8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
8:00 p.m.—The Bert Tyson Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. D. Smith's Kindergarten will present "Happiness in Fairyland" at West Greenville auditorium.

### TUESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. N. S. Beard, Mrs. P. A. Bendall, Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. Luther Bowling will entertain for Miss Elizabeth Kittrell at coffee at the home of Mrs. Beard.  
8:00 p.m.—Greenville-Pitt County Chapter E.C.C. Alumni Association meeting in Alumni Building on campus.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr. will entertain at bridge at the home of the former as a compliment to Miss Elizabeth Kittrell.  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star  
8:00 p.m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware.  
8:00 p.m.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House.

### WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. R. F. Thompson and Mrs. M. P. Hoot will entertain at a coffee at the home of the latter to honor Miss Elizabeth Kittrell.  
3:30 p.m.—Training School P.T.A. will meet.  
6:30 p.m.—Cub Scout Pack No. 9 will have their annual picnic at Elm Street Park.  
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pickien will entertain at a dinner party at their home on West Fifth Street in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor Jr.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance group meets at Elm St. Park.

### THURSDAY

11:30 a.m.—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr. will entertain Miss Elizabeth Kittrell at a luncheon at her home in Lakewood Pines.  
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.  
8:00 p.m.—The Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. W. Lee.

### FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.  
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. William S. Corbett will honor Miss Elizabeth Kittrell at a tea at Mrs. Smith's home on East Fifth Street.  
4:30 p.m.—Coronation of winner of Baby Contest over local television station.  
6:30 p.m.—Evan's Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
8:00 p.m.—Mesdames M. L. Wright, J. K. Long and J. B. James will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. Wright to honor Miss Kittrell and Mr. Proctor.

### SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Woman's Club.  
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Robert Pennell and Mrs. Margaret Farley will entertain Miss Kittrell at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Pennell on 609 Oak Street.

**SAAD'S SHOE SHOP**  
113 Grande Ave.  
Prompt Expert Service  
Work Guaranteed  
Dial 2056

**E.C.C. Alumni To Meet**  
Greenville-Pitt County Chapter E.C.C. Alumni Association meets in the alumni building on the campus Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Dies In Wilson**  
Mr. I. L. Morton of Wilson died suddenly Sunday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. He was the father of Luther L. Morton of Greenville.

**Engagement Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt Willis announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Scott, to Mr. William Dowell Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Massey of Goldsboro, N. C.

Miss Willis is a member of the faculty of Wilmore School, Charlotte.  
Mr. Massey is connected with Greenville Mills, Inc., Greenville, N. C.  
The marriage will take place the latter part of July.

**A.A.U.W. Meets Tonight**  
The last meeting of the Greenville American Association of University Women this school year will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the Faculty-Alumni Building at the college. According to the president, Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr., it will be a combined business and social meeting.

**Co-chairmen of the Social Committee, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Mabel Daugherty, would remind members that there will be again the sandwich-dessert social hour, Dr. Lucile Turner, Dr. Elizabeth Utterback and Miss Lella Higgs will be hostesses.**

**Brownie Troop 18 Meets**  
Our Brownie Troop met at the home of Mrs. M. P. Hoot Friday, May 14. Mrs. Hoot, Mrs. Basart and Mrs. Carter, our leaders, promised a prize to the Brownies who did not miss a meeting during the year.

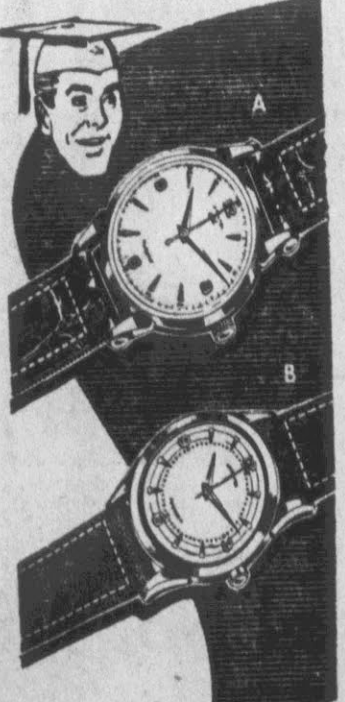
Brownie headbands were given to Judy Bennett, Kay Berry, Arlene Bullock, Marcia Gurganus, Diana Hodges, Martha Henderson, Ruth Johnson, Karen Martin, Carolyn Jo Harris and Nancy Forrest. Our troop sold more Girl Scout cookies than any other troop in town. With this money two Brownie flags and a Star Bangle for each of our Brownie pins were bought. Plans were made to go to Camp Hardee for a picnic Saturday, May 29. We will ride in the "Happy Helen."

**Patsy Tripp**  
**Baby Contest Closes Thursday**  
There are 22 children registered, nine boys and 13 girls, for the baby contest sponsored by the American Home Department of the Woman's Club. The total votes will be posted every day through Wednesday noon on each Baby Store's window. The contest closes Thursday, May 20, at 5:30 p.m.

After the stores are closed a committee composed of Mrs. Leonard Topping, chairman of American Home Department, Mrs. J. C. Gallo-way Jr., Mrs. Hinton Best, Mrs. Johnnie Briley, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, manager of Punch and Judy Store, and Mr. Dixie McGlohorn, manager of Jane's Shop, will count the votes and announce the winners at 6 p.m.

On Friday, May 21, at 4:30 p.m. at the local television station on "Music With a Fashion" show each contestant will be introduced and presented a corsage just before the "coronation." The Little King and Little Queen will be crowned and presented silver cups with the titles, names and dates engraved on same. Wearing apparel will also be presented to the winners.

**FIRST SHOWING!**  
**THE NEW Hamilton AUTOMATIC**  
The Ultimate in Self-Winding Watches



With Built-in Resistance to MAGNETISM and SHOCK  
A-K-500 17 jewels, Stainless steel, Sweep seconds, Also with black dial. \$71.50  
B-K-400 17 jewels, Natural gold filled, Sweep seconds. \$89.50  
\*As long as watch remains in original condition budget terms to suit you

**John Lautares JEWELER**  
Dial 3685 East 5th Street

## Entry In Baby Contest



Sheryl Diane Strader, better known as "Candy," has entered the contest of "The Little Queen of Greenville." "Candy" is registered at Punch and Judy Store and is sponsored by Drum's Hatchery. She is the 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Strader of Hillsdale.

## Dinner Party Fetes Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith entertained at a dinner party last Friday night honoring Miss Patsy Jean Crawford and Chester Worthington Jr. The party was given at the Smiths' home on Dickinson Ave.  
The bride's place was marked by a miniature bride and groom. She was given a corsage of chrysanthemums and a gift of crystal.  
Arrangements of pink and white flowers were used in decorating the living and dining rooms. The bride's table was covered with a white imported cloth and centered with silver candelabra surrounded by white flowers and holding green tapers tied with tulle.  
A three course dinner was served to ten guests.

## Miss Barrow Honored At Bridge Party

Miss Peggy Barrow, bride-elect of June, was honored at a bridge party Friday night by Mrs. Bryce Sigmon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Phil Dupree.  
Arrangements of pink and white flowers were used throughout the home. The mantel was decorated with a bridal scene. Punch, party sandwiches, nuts and cookies were served during the course of play.

## Window Broken, Watches Stolen

Police reported today that a plate glass window in the Garris Supply Company was broken sometime Sunday night and several watches taken.

Officers reported that eight or ten watches were stolen from the window valued at approximately \$175.

The theft was investigated by Detective R. T. Rogerson and Fingerprint Expert Paul Jewett.

## June Bride-Elect Is Complimented

Miss Mary Emily Manning, June bride-elect, was honored at a semi-formal dinner party at the Greenville Woman's Club Friday night, May 14. The hostesses were Misses Inda Williams, Joyce King and Hilda Pinkham.

## Births

**Jamieson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamieson a daughter, Donna Kay, on May 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.  
Mrs. Jamieson is the former Peggy Jean Morris of Greenville.

## Window Broken, Watches Stolen

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## Religion And Education Coordinator Visits ECC

Dr. Eugene Dawson, national coordinator for the Teacher Education and Religion Project of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, is making a four-day visit to East Carolina College and is acting as a consultant to those now working on the project here.  
East Carolina is one of fifteen pilot centers in the United States where work is now being done on the project. The study of teacher education and religion, sponsored by the AACTE, is financed by a \$60,000 grant from the William H. Danforth Foundation. It is set up as a five-year project, to be implemented in the fifteen pilot centers throughout the nation.  
Dr. Dawson met with members of the college faculty Friday afternoon to discuss the study project and to answer questions about its aims and goals. He was introduced by Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina.  
The main objective of the project, Dr. Dawson told faculty members is to study the "reciprocal relation between religion and education." It is concerned largely, he said, with "teaching about religion when such teaching is relative in any given field at any given time."  
During his stay on the East Carolina campus, Dr. Dawson spoke also on Friday night in the Alumni House on the campus to a group of students, faculty members, and townspeople. He has met with various committees of the faculty, and with college officials and students.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
May 17, 1924

Bethlehem Commandery Knights Templar of this city played a major part in the final session of the Grand Commandery annual convocation which closed in Raleigh Thursday night.

The local Commandery having accepted an invitation to confer the Order of the Temple, the highest degree in York Rite Masonry, before the grand body, was further honored when W. Hill Horne, Past Eminent Commander, was elected to the office of Grand Sword Bearer.  
The degree work was put on in sublime form with the assistance of a quartette composed of Messrs. E. V. Carter and J. Knott Proctor and Mr. C. E. Rowlett of this city and Rev. R. F. Pittman of Ayden. Miss Mary Willis played the piano accompaniment.  
The degree team made an excellent showing and both they and the choir received much praise and applause.

## In Baby Contest

Little Susan Manning is one of the contestants in the Baby Contest sponsored by the American Home Department of the Woman's Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. who live on the Farmville Highway.

**Proctor-Kittrell**  
The following invitation has been mailed in and out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Kittrell request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Stella Elizabeth to

Mr. James Knott Proctor, junior on Saturday afternoon, June the fifth Nineteen hundred and fifty-four at five-thirty o'clock Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina

**Dr. Sam T. White II**  
Announces a Change in Office Hours  
EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED  
9:00-12:30; 2:00-5:00;  
Wed Until Noon  
Office Between Five Points and Beik-Tyler's, Greenville, N. C.

## Elementary Education Leaders On Greenville A.C.E. Program

The Greenville Association for Childhood Education met May 10 in the library at Third Street School. On arrival delicious punch and cookies were served by the Third Street faculty.  
The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. Miss Jane Hadley, chairman of the nominating committee, read the following slate of officers for the next two years:  
Mrs. Sally Klingenschnitt, president; Mrs. Evelyn Blue, vice president; and Mrs. Tom Rowlett, secretary-treasurer.  
Mrs. Linwood Rouse, president, presented Miss Annie Mae Murray, kindergarten teacher at E.C.C., who is state A.C.E. president. Miss Murray recently attended the International A.C.E.I. meeting at St. Paul, Minn. She gave a very interesting report of this meeting.  
Leaders in Elementary Education were on the program. Dr. Earl Kelley, Dr. Willard Olson, Dr. Bess Goodykoontz and Dr. Laura Zirbes were among those who spoke and led discussions.  
In behalf of the children of our nation, they urged: freedom that begets creativity; the development of people that are courageous and free from fear; the need for adjusting education to differences in children; the elimination of pressure and anxiety that hinder education; that learning be living and not book-bound; the growth toward self-imposed discipline; that children need to be guaranteed safe, comfortable homes and that it is the world's big business to provide this for all children over the world.

## Second Exhibition Of Oil Work By John Gordon Is Being Shown

By Madge Allen  
The second exhibition of the works of John Gordon, of the Art Department of East Carolina College, are now hanging in the Community Art Center at Sheppard Memorial library.

There are only two that are not done in oils, "Sun" and "Woman" in the second room. They are done in black and white water color. Mr. Gordon seems to work under a kind of spell, and yet there is a decided discipline in his work. Having watched him work from time to time, he has explored three different phases. For a period all of his paintings were in black and white and tones of gray. Then he emerged to varying experiences of brown, tan, and orange. Now there appear other interesting colors.

Most of Mr. Gordon's paintings are quite large. His figures are heavy and bold. He seems to be most interested in the human in the nude. "Bathers", number 4, is one of his very interesting studies. There is a restful quality about it. Some may not like the tendency to verge toward the abstract, but there is nothing there too off the most puritanic taste. Numbers 9, "Meat" and 15, "Tree" are very forceful with color. His "Sailor" number 16, has a lot of charm and reminds me of the foreign sailors I have seen on the streets of Philadelphia, where many ships come in.  
"Jennie Poindexter" no. 10, and "Robert Broderson" no. 12, show that Mr. Gordon has a fine feeling for portraiture. On the other hand there are two paintings with very simple subjects and lots of space that have their way with ones imagination, "Bow" no. 5, and "Yellow" no. 11. They prove a very important point, that pictures do not have to be full to the frame to be good.

No artist will satisfy everyone. The main thing is that he satisfy himself. The paintings are enjoyable and show that Mr. Gordon dares to be an individualist. This is a unique quality in a world where most people strive to conform to a set pattern. For one person's opinion, "Yellow", "Tree", "Bathers", and "Sailor", are the most satisfying.

The United States produced more than a million tons of stainless steel in 1953 — the first year this figure has been reached.

Hear and See  
**Judge J. Paul Frizzelle**  
Resident Judge, Fifth Judicial District  
On  
WNCT Channel 9, Greenville, N.C.  
**Monday Night, May 17, at 7:15 pm**  
Renominate Him As Resident Judge, Fifth Judicial District

# GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

## REMOVAL SALE

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON HIGH GRADE SHOES

### 3 BIG BARGAIN RACKS

MISSES and WOMENS FINE SHOES

<b>Rack 1</b>	<b>Rack 2</b>	<b>Rack 3</b>
<b>\$2.95</b>	<b>\$3.95</b>	<b>\$5.95</b>

These shoes sold up to \$5.95. A good summertime shoe value.

This rack consists of many shoes that sold to \$6.95 and \$7.95.

Beautiful famous name shoes that sold to \$11.95. A wide selection of styles.

We will soon be in our new home on West 5th Street, in the store formerly occupied by Ridgeway

# GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

"QUALITY FOOTWEAR"

**WIDE BRIMS!**  
**LACE APPLIQUES!**  
**NEW SUMMER STRAWS!**  
**FLATTERING NEW STYLES!**

## COOL, AIRY Straws

... ARE A-HEAD THIS SUMMER!

Summer finds you looking coolly poised under a shadowy brim... or looking your loveliest in a tiny, lacy straw! Choose your favorite from our large stock.

**C. Heber Forbes**

# Leader Of Communist-Directed Huk Rebels Bows To Philippine Govm't

MANILA (AP) — The surrender of Luis Taruc, colorful leader of the Communist-directed Huk rebels, was hailed today as a major step in President Ramon Magsaysay's campaign against the Huk.

Army combat teams surged through the jungles of southern Luzon seeking the remnants of Taruc's elite guard while Carlos P. Romulo, a top presidential aide, hailed the surrender as the end of the rebellion.

Chief target now is Jesus Lava, whom the army considers the top Communist in the Philippines.

Taruc, 40, who repeatedly has slipped through army traps in the past six years, surrendered to a Manila Times reporter, Benico Aquino, who carried a letter from Magsaysay. The meeting on a dusty road north of here climaxed months of negotiations.

Terms of the surrender were not disclosed.

"Taruc had no alternative but to surrender," Magsaysay commented. "He was cornered by the armed forces."

Unless granted amnesty, Taruc faces trial on charges ranging from murder to sedition.

The surrender was a major step in Magsaysay's efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Huk uprising. Although a bitter foe of the rebels as a field commander, as defense chief and as president, Magsaysay long has advocated resettling the rebels on newly developed land.

At Kansas City, Mo., Magsaysay's personal envoy, said: "There now will be peace and order throughout the Philippines. Taruc is the man who had the following. With his surrender, the rebellion is ended."

Taruc was taken to army headquarters at Camp Murray on the

outskirts of Manila. He was photographed and given a physical examination. A doctor described him as "healthier than the average man."

Taruc later was taken to the residence of Maj. Gen. Jesus Vargas, army chief of staff, and introduced to Mrs. Vargas. Said Taruc: "I am here because of your children and my children. I want them to spend the future in peace. It is doubtful if we could have peace in a hundred years if I did not give up."

Taruc, known as the Swamp Fox, surrendered to Aquino on the busy Quezon highway which skirts the Candaba swamps—a rebel lair.

The morning sun outlined the figure of the long-sought rebel, standing alone at the roadside.

"I pulled off the road and he met me with a big smile," Aquino said. "I said, 'Luis Taruc, do you unconditionally accept President Magsaysay's terms?'"

"I accept," Taruc answered, and his grip on my hand tightened.

But a staccato burst from an army machine gun in a clump of bushes 500 feet away brought weeping villagers swarming from their nearby huts. They hid Taruc until the firing stopped.

Aquino said the Huk leader soon reappeared and the pair raced in the newsmen's car to waiting security guards farther down the road. They then drove to Camp Murray.

Aquino quoted Taruc as saying he and Lava had a "falling out."

The reporter said he carefully avoided the word "surrender" while he was a go-between for Magsaysay. Aquino said Taruc had agreed to accept the authority of the government.



**EASIER ON RIDER** — Joseph Benattese adjusts bicycle on which he has substituted up-and-down pedals, to enter it in annual Concours Lapine, amateur inventors' show in Paris.

## 'Brightest' Pupil Says Being Smart Is Easy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Take it from the "brightest high school senior" in the country, it isn't at all difficult to be smart.

Pretty Gwyneth Muriel Gibson, who won the title yesterday, said cramming isn't necessary, nor is it very enjoyable.

All you gotta do to be smart, she says is:

1. Pay attention in class.
2. Do all homework regularly.

The 18-year-old Miss Gibson, a student at Louisville's Du Pont Manual High School, was handed the "brightest" label by the National Education Assn. It brought her a \$500 scholarship.

She competed with 8,911 of the highest ranking students in the nation.

The soft-voiced, straight-A student could offer no explanation for her "competence in verbal facility and reasoning ability" measured in the test she took to win the honor.

Studying all the time isn't the answer. She finds time for a part-time job as long-distance telephone operator and the vice presidency of three campus organizations.

A good clue, though, is that both of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Winston G. Gibson, were valedictorians of their high school graduating classes in Vermont.

Also indicating that brains run in the family is the fact that Miss Gibson's sister, Eva, 17, a junior at Manual, is, like Gwyneth, a member of the National Honor Society.

Miss Gibson hasn't picked out the college she wants to attend but she knows what she wants to do when she gets out of college. She wants to be a high school mathematics teacher.

## Amateur Wrecks On Motorcycle

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charles Waldrop, 20, borrowed a motorcycle yesterday to take Flora Watts, 18, home.

But Miss Watts wanted to see if Waldrop could ride the machine first and told him to try it out.

The machine's owner, Merrill Radford, said Waldrop started well but a few blocks away the cycle zig-zagged and disappeared into a bar.

Bar patrons scattered. The machine hit the bar and jammed between it and a ceiling support.

Waldrop was taken to a hospital, unconscious with apparent head and internal injuries. Bar patrons suffered only minor scratches.

## Special Summer Term Events At ECC Announced

Training the slow-learner and the handicapped child and the educational uses of television will receive special attention in a program of summer events to be held at East Carolina College.

Twenty workshops, conferences, clinics, exhibits, and demonstrations are scheduled to take place on the campus during the summer term, June 7-August 20.

Many aspects of public education, from kindergarten through high school, will be covered by these programs, which have been arranged to meet the needs and interests of teachers, school administrators, parents, and others.

Speech correction and the training of the hard-of-hearing child will be discussed and demonstrated in a workshop on "Clinical Practice and Procedure in Special Education," June 7-7 July 13. Dr. Rodney Everhart of the college education department will be director. Participants will have practical experience in teaching a group of handicapped children.

The slow-learner will receive attention at a workshop, June 7-25. Under the direction of Dr. Keith Holmes, head of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic at the college, those enrolled will discuss diagnosis, program building, and methods of teaching. Dr. Holmes will also direct a conference on "Improvement of Reading in the Public Schools," July 6.

East Carolina's first annual Television Workshop is set for June 16-17. The program, now being completed will soon be announced by Eck Wall, program manager of Station WNCN-TV of Greenville, and Dr. Elmer Johnson, chairman of the East Carolina College television committee.

Other educational events for the summer term include workshops in Resource-Use Education, June 7-7 July 13, Alcoholism in Health Education, June 7-18, and kindergarten Problems, July 19-23; a summer music camp, June 14-25; a demonstration of aquatic skills, June 25; a football clinic, July 1; and a travel-study tour to the West Coast, July 15-August 26.

Conferences for the summer are scheduled as follows: The Science Teacher's Obligation to Youth and the Professions, June 22; Guidance Services in the Public Schools, June 23; Art in the Elementary Grades, June 17; Business Education, June 25; Supervision in the Public Schools, July 1; Special Education Education, July 7; the Elementary School Library, July 8. An exhibit on industrial arts in the public schools will be shown July 8.

## Observers See Eisenhower As More Interested In Retirement

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watching President Eisenhower roam around his Gettysburg farm, you get the impression he might be somewhat more interested in retiring there than he is in a second White House term.

It's nothing more than an impression and you could be dead wrong.

The President himself never has given any public inkling as to whether he will seek re-election in 1956. Several of his close associates say they don't know, and they speculate that he probably hasn't made up his mind.

They say the world situation and the political circumstances at the time undoubtedly will influence

his decision. That and the fact he would be just a couple months short of 70 years old at the end of a second term.

But when you see him these days at his 189-acre farm on the historic Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., you can't help but feel that is where he would like to be to stay, just as soon as possible.

The spacious new home the President and Mrs. Eisenhower are having built there has a lot to do with the impression you get.

They visited it over the weekend and spent more than an hour proudly showing it off to the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, and his wife.

The place in the rolling Pennsylvania hills will be ready for occupancy by fall. It will be the first home of their own they have had since their marriage nearly 40 years ago.

"Let's go look at my joint," said the President enthusiastically as he led his brother into the now roughed-out room which eventually will be his den and office.

And Mrs. Eisenhower remarked with a laugh to her sister-in-law as they wandered through the six bedrooms on the second floor: "Did you ever know a woman who had enough space?"

Building a new home and furnishing it excites any man and his wife.

But in this case you seem to detect some unusual eagerness after a life crammed as full of tremendous responsibility and strain as Eisenhower's has been for more than the last decade.

Whenever he visits the farm there is a lively glint in his eyes and he talks about such things as the sturdy oak beams salvaged from the original 170-year-old structure for the ceiling of his den.

And about the cross breeding of cattle he is planning when he acquires a herd of his own.

There is plenty of room to smack a golf ball across the fields. There is a place, too, for another of the President's favorite hobbies — fishing. A private pond has been built across the road from the house.

And another thing: there will be a studio on the attic third floor of the new home. Nothing has been said officially about that as a place for the President to haul out his oil paints and easel, but there is speculation that is what he has in mind.

Yes, the impression you get watching the President at the farm could be dead wrong so far as a second term is concerned.

But then again . . .

## Reidsville Jaycee Named President

RALEIGH (AP) — Bill Henderson of Reidsville will serve as president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce for the next year succeeding Gene Ochsener of Asheville.

Henderson outgoing vice president of the Jaycees District 1, was elected as the Jaycees wound up their annual convention here Saturday. He was unopposed.

Elected in a hot contest among five candidates for the four national director seats were: Gene Herrin, Statesville; Jack Sharpe, Kannapolis; Derry Foville, Burlington; and Edgar Gurganus, Williamston. The fifth candidate was Oscar Tinney of Black Mountain.

The more than 250 Jaycees who attended the convention passed resolutions paying tribute to the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey and slapping at Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The following clubs received first place awards in the Jaycee projects: agriculture, Lumberton; Aviation, Charlotte; Christmas activities, Raleigh; community welfare, Winston-Salem; fire prevention, Fayetteville; international relations, Shelby; leadership training, Burlington; membership, Charlotte; national security Fayetteville; profit making, Charlotte; public relations, Fayetteville; public safety, Rocky Mount; public school welfare, Rocky Mount; printed publications, Greensboro; mimeographed publications, Asheville; religious activities, Rocky Mount; sports activities, Greenville; traffic safety, Goldsboro; trade promotion, Burlington; youth activities, Raleigh; project of the year, Burlington.



**NEIGHBORS** — Jean Simmons, left, co-starring in "The Egyptian" on nearby Hollywood film set, visits Michael Wilding, co-starring in "Pharaoh," and his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor.

## One-Time Dillinger Gang Member Slain

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — Clyde Alfred Steinbarger, who state police said was a member of the notorious Dillinger gang, was shot to death tonight trying to escape a police ambush in a Leesville, Ind., general store.

The 56-year-old Steinbarger, whose 30-year police record was studded with safecrackings, burglaries and armed robberies, was fatally torn by a shotgun blast in the darkened store 14 miles east of here.

State police were uncertain on Steinbarger's exact connection with the Dillinger gang, but Capt. John Barton said, "I brought Steinbarger back from Chicago in 1935 when he was wanted for armed robbery at Richmond, Ind. At that time the papers all said he was the last member of the John Dillinger gang captured."

Dillinger was the leader of a gang of desperadoes which staged a series of bank robberies, holdups and killings through the Midwest in the late 1930s and early 1940s. FBI agents shot him to death in July 1934 as he emerged from a

Chicago movie theater.

State police had lain in wait inside the store for nearly a week after Wayne Armstrong, the owner, had reported becoming suspicious of two men who came in to buy a flashlight. He identified Steinbarger from state police pictures.

The second man, identified as Lewis Reece Smith, 47, Indianapolis, was knocked unconscious after falling against a store counter when police opened fire.

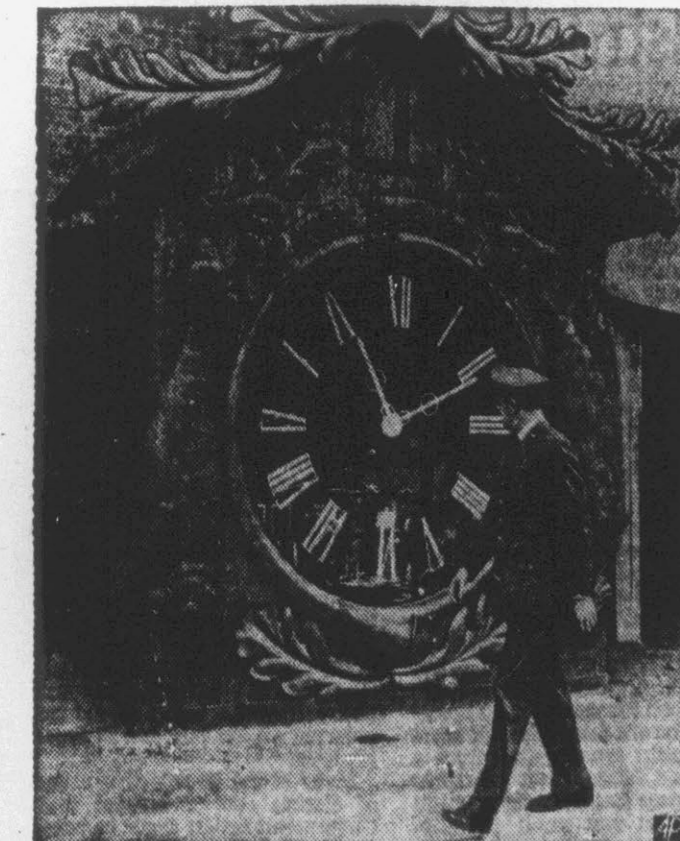
The state police said the two had broken in a front door. When ordered to surrender, officers reported both tried to escape.

Police took Smith to Bedford for questioning.

**MEET REGULARLY**

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee meet here once a month.

Grant is chairman of the Fleet Safety Assn. of Niagara Falls, and Lee, of nearby Lewiston, is a member of the group.



**SELF-EXPLANATORY** — Clockmaker's shop in Wiesbaden, Germany, has dial on window with moving hands for correct time, a carved cabinet, and "cuckoo" to call the hours.

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# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1883  
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Monday, May 17, 1954

## An Element Of Perspective Lacking

The legislative record of Congress is all but smothered by the avalanche of publicity surrounding a petty feud kept up by a Wisconsin Senator against certain Army officials.

We have lawmakers for the purpose of governing, but that function has been overshadowed by a purely secondary aspect of governmental activities.

Most startling of all, this public hearing which has been turned into a three-ring circus is largely unwanted. Yet, in the in-

## Graveyard Of Atlantic Retains Its Title

Another ship has been dashed upon the sands in the graveyard of the Atlantic—the North Carolina Coast.

Since men began to sail the Eastern Coast of America, seaman have learned to respect and fear the treacherous waters off the sandy outer banks of North Carolina. The shifting sands moved about by the currents of the ocean have built up a maze of shoals and bars which have become the resting place of many a vessel and many a seaman.

The modern saga of the sea re-enacted on the Carolina coast near Hatteras Friday brought back memories of past decades which have seen literally hundreds of ships shattered and sunk by angry waves along the state's outer banks.

In the days of sailing vessels and surf boats manned only by oars, coast guardsmen patrolled the North Carolina beaches on foot and later on horseback keeping a vigil for stranded ships. It was a dangerous coast then.

Now the modern advancements in radio and radar have replaced the foot and horseback patrols for keeping track of ships; but the Carolina coast still remains a serious threat to ships.

The coast of North Carolina which has earned its ominous title through many decades of sea disasters apparently is aimed at retaining the title even in the face of modern methods of ocean transportation.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
INFINITY

One concept which the human mind cannot grasp is that of infinity.

Take, for example, just one aspect of infinity—endless space. Most people cannot really visualize our earth in its entirety—cannot imagine a sphere 25,000 miles in circumference, of which the farthest horizon they can see represents only a tiny fraction. Still fewer people can visualize the immense oceans of space in which the earth floats, surrounded by other planets and stars. And what is beyond the farthest of them? More space, perhaps. And what beyond that? Our minds simply cannot imagine something without a limiting boundary—and then, what is beyond the boundary?

The truth is, as any wise man knows, that the human mind is limited. There are many subjects which we simply cannot fully understand. One of these is God. Some people say that they do not believe in God or in religion because they cannot understand such ideas. What folly! The universe is full of things that not even the wisest philosopher or scientist understands. We do not even understand fully how we come to be alive in it. Should we then refuse to believe that we are here?

We cannot even comprehend infinity of space—how much less, the infinity of God. That is where faith comes in.

## National Whirligig

# Blackening Out McCarthy Role

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has ordered an acceleration of the domestic drive against Communists inside and outside the Government. Aside from his deep concern over their menace to internal and external security, it is the official answer to Senator "Joe" McCarthy's persistent charge that conditions on this front have not improved under the Eisenhower Administration.

Now that McCarthy seems to have broken openly with the White House on this issue during the Army-Schnee hearings, Party strategists figure that they must contrive to offset his influence in the Congressional campaign. In short, they must present convincing, ballot-box evidence that they have done far more effective and protective work against subversives than Congressional investigators.

Despite Executive exasperation over McCarthy's methods and his indifference to Party discipline, such practical politicians as National Chairman Leonard W. Hall concede that the Communist question will be a major issue next fall. The purpose behind the new strategy is to convert it into a Republican asset rather than McCarthy's personal possession for use as he sees fit.

It is no exaggeration to suggest that they seek to "black-out" McCarthy from the political picture, or at least to recast him in a minor role.

DEDUCTION FROM OPPENHEIMER INCIDENT—Although it cannot be said that such purely partisan considerations motivated revival of charges against Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, it is a fact that the Administration's disciplinary action against the eminent atomic scientist will be cited as proof of official vigilance in the security realm.

The obvious deduction from the Oppenheimer incident—and it is now being used quietly but effectively—is that, if the White House dared to proceed against such a noted figure, it would not tolerate the presence of suspected individuals in any branch of the Government.

But if the sidelining of Oppenheimer does not balance or minimize McCarthy's triumphs, a popular figure has been recruited for the political counter-

interests of fair play there seems a general desire to let the noisy by-play run its course. So far, the public hearing seems to have been a one-sided affair with Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens on the stand.

Some effort should be made to put the hearing in its proper perspective with other works of the Congress.

We suspect that the reason this has not been accomplished lies largely in the sensationalism attendant upon the McCarthy-Army charges and counter-charges. They lie largely in the realm of easy understanding, whereas the overall legislative picture can be drab and dull by comparison.

Perhaps it is partially through the efforts of the press, radio and television that these hearings have been over-emphasized in the news at the expense of other governmental matters. Yet there seems to be the feeling among these media of communication that the public wants to know the story of the fiery hearings. News agencies like to give the readers what they want to read.

However, it is the routine affairs of Congress which most closely affect our present and future; and in this light should be accorded a great share of public attention.

## Our Greatest Enemy Today Isn't Russia

The awesome futility of another major war could never be more clearly expressed than the preparedness note struck by Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott.

It is no comfort to anyone to be told that the United States Air Force, with one plane and three crewmen, can deliver three times the fire-power rained upon Germany by the combined British and American air forces in World War II. Presumably the same capacity is possessed by Soviet Russia.

Let us not delude ourselves into thinking the dealing of such devastating attacks as described by our Air Force Secretary would be a one-way street. This country too, would writhe and bleed; and with the passage of each year the strength of our admitted enemy grows greater.

Right now we are in an armaments race for which the end is not in sight. It is the hope of our government that the usual result of such races, open war, can be averted by keeping such advantage as to deter the final provocation.

If the plan fails, if there is war, even if we should be victorious... we lose anyhow. The world's greatest enemy is not Russia, not Communism, nor a yet unidentified Aggressor, but War itself.

## Selected Shorts

GREAT FALLS, MONT., LEADER: "We have evidence there is a brand new philosophy being promoted in Washington. It comes from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. He says: 'The people can spend their own money for their own account and in their own way for what they want much better than the government can spend it for them.' For more than 20 years the people have been given to understand that only Washington had all the answers."

offensive on the Red front.  
GOP BANKS ON FBI CHIEF—He is the burly and grim-visaged John Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose recent celebration of his thirty years as a nemesis of criminals and Communists was marked by officially inspired feature articles, interviews and eulogistic outbursts on the floor of the House and Senate.

Despite assertions that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. was dragging the FBI into partisan politics for the first time in its history, Hoover has served the GOP well in the whodunit drama over pursuit of the Red. He appeared before a Congressional Committee to support Brownell allegations that the White House had been warned of Harry Dexter White's Communist sympathies before he was promoted to a key Treasury post by former President Truman.

Hoover probably did a great deal to discredit McCarthy in the eyes of the television audience by showing up the secret letter on alleged subversion at Fort Monmouth as a "phony." The FBI director could have noted that the material in his memo to Army Intelligence and in the McCarthy document were similar. Instead, he chose to emphasize such minor differences as the lack of an appellation and the signature.

JOB FOR PROFESSIONALS—Moreover, in all his public statements accompanying the 30-year anniversary, Hoover warned that investigation of Reds in Government, defense plants and in industry—in fact, everywhere—is a task for "professionals," not amateurs. Despite their fairly close friendship, McCarthy has interpreted this remark as a slur on his activities.

Finally, in order to dramatize Hoover's role, Attorney General Brownell has organized a new and separate anti-subversive unit in the Department of Justice. Thus, Hoover will ferret out the Reds, Brownell will indict them and the Courts will be asked to convict.

As the A. G. insists, the proceedings will be conducted along judicial rather than political or emotional lines. If that is not a slap at the Wisconsin Senator, and a tart comment on his Capitol Hill activities, it would be difficult to voice more severe criticism.

## Business Today

# Discounts Ignored

By ELMER ROESSNER  
More than a fourth of 302 salespersons recently questioned said they had passed up discounts to buy merchandise in competing stores.

The questioning was done by the New York University School of Retailing; the salespersons were employed by one department store, one specialty store and three branch stores. All of the salespersons get discounts on purchases made in their own stores.

The reasons given by those who shopped elsewhere was that other stores had better assortments of merchandise or that prices were lower.

Evelyn Dawn Fraser, of the research division of the school, tells about the survey in detail in the spring issue of the school's Journal of Retailing. She concluded that the employees of each store constitute an important group of customers from which the store management might learn much. They have their merchandise at their fingertips, so when they shop elsewhere they must have pretty sound information on what's wrong with the goods in their own establishment.

"Information from employees, added to information obtained from customers, could give the buyer data that would aid in the selection of merchandise suited to customer wants and needs," Mrs. Fraser wrote. "If more employee-customers could find merchandise to buy, perhaps more nonemployees could be converted from casual shopper to loyal customers."

The survey turned up two other startling facts. Almost two out of three employees believe the store keeps from 11 to 50 cents of the consumer's dollar as profit. Actual profits after taxes of department and specialty stores average 2 1/2 cents per sales dollar. And some of the salespersons showed a surprising misconception

of the nature of their store; some failed to recognize the fashion level of their store and some showed little understanding of price lines.

Looks as if some personnel training is in order.  
MORTGAGE MONEY SUPPLY  
Mortgage money is generally obtainable in ample-to-moderate amounts, but mostly at 5 per cent interest, a check by the National Association of Real Estate Boards indicates. It also found interest rates in small communities are generally higher than in large cities.

Money for loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration is more available than a year ago, but the situation is still tight in a third of the lending areas, the Association found.

BUYING IS HEALTHY  
Satisfactory orders were reported by most exhibitors at two shows of children's apparel in New York this week. The shows were those of the Boys' Apparel and Accessories Manufacturers Association and the National Children's Wear Manufacturers Association. Both the number of exhibitors and the number of visiting buyers were larger than a year ago.

FARM TECHNOLOGY  
Price supports alone are not to blame for the mountainous piles of surplus food, although many experts say they are responsible for the conversion of much pasture land into grain land, and the farming of exposed marginal land, which has worsened the dust storms.

An even more important factor is the increase in agricultural technology. Since the 1935-39 period, with 17 per cent fewer man hours, American farmers have produced 40 per cent more products. Power machines, better fertilizers, insecticides, hybrid seeds and antibiotics have helped turn the trick.

# Business Prospects For Next Six Months Are Still Good

By ROGER W. BARSON  
BASSON PARK, Mass.,—Last December in this column I predicted we would not have a sharp drop in business during 1954. So far this has not taken place, although there has been a temporary period of unemployment. The question is: What will be the pattern of business from here on? This I will discuss in a few weeks when I make my extended forecast for the last six months.

HOW BAD ARE CONDITIONS?  
Because some of my critics were overly pessimistic for the first quarter and business conditions failed to bolster their attitude, they have now become pessimistic about the second half. I think they are still wrong! Sure, retail sales have dropped some in a number of lines since the first of the year. Automobile sales for most companies have been poor. Steel production has slowed to about 70 per cent

capacity, but is still almost 90 per cent better than that of 1940 or 1946. The squeeze has been on, too, for the marginal farmer, with the trend to larger farms, greater mechanization, and fewer farm hands. Last year's 5 per cent drop in farm income caught the farm machinery manufacturers off balance. I anticipate this condition will continue well into 1954.

The leveling-off in business activity which figures such as these represent will be reflected in the business of the railroads. During this second quarter our railroads are anticipating about a 27 per cent decline in automotive shipments, a 17 per cent decline in steel loadings, and an approximate 8 per cent decline in coal and coke carloadings. On the other hand, some increase is expected in transporting such things as fruits, frozen foods, cotton, and cement. So, I forecast that total carloadings this quarter will

reflect a drop of only about 8 per cent over the second quarter of last year.

REASONS FOR OPTIMISM  
There are, in fact, some substantial reasons for optimism. For nearly a year now we have been working down the unsold goods on our shelves and in our warehouses. People are still in a good position to buy; they have the money. Did you know that personal income rose to about \$265 billions by the end of 1953, compared with around \$280 billions at the end of 1952? During this same period, salaries increased more than 2 per cent so that our living standards and savings reached the highest point in history.

Further, our banks have both cash and government securities in an amount equal to about 60 per cent of deposits, and the easy-money policy which encourages business is back with us. The

construction industry keeps booming. For example, the Commerce Department reports that new construction expenditures for first quarter 1954 were the highest in our entire national history. A number of manufacturers polled indicate that March 1954 was either the second or third best in the history of their companies.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT QUESTION  
There has been too much loose talk about unemployment. I am especially concerned by the way in which unemployment data have been presented by many magazines and newspapers. This could have an adverse psychological effect upon business which is not warranted. Granted, across the country there have been more instances of local labor surpluses. No one likes to see anybody out of work. But the picture is not nearly so alarming as some analysts would have us believe.

I believe the best way of presenting unemployment figures is on a per capita or percentage basis. To illustrate: In 1928 the population was 120,501,000. The unemployed totaled 2,935,000. Therefore, the per cent of unemployment per capita was only 2.4. In 1938 the population had increased to 129,825,000 and unemployment to 10,387,000. Even with a high estimate of 4,000,000 unemployed, the per capita percentage figure would equal only 2.5, or about the same as in the boom year of 1928! Be careful how you let the prophets of doom lead you astray. Business conditions are good, and with your help they are going to be even better in the months to come.

## Around Capitol Square

# VEPCO Dam Not So Big, Yet Construction Impressive

By LYNN NISBET  
ROANOKE RAPIDS — A visit to the dam being built by Virginia Electric Power Company impresses one with the fact that, while it does not compare in size or cost with some other projects such as the government financed installations at Fontana and Bugg Island, it is none the less a big dam project. Three-odd million dollars will buy a right smart dam under any conditions, probably more when governmental red tape is eliminated, but not as much as \$100 million will buy. There is a peculiar fascination in any major construction job,

which is enhanced when the project involves pitting human genius and the gadgets that genius has devised to combat the almost insuperable forces of nature. As construction jobs go the Vepco dam here is not rated a big project. Yet as preliminary to the main job, men and the gadgets they have devised nonchalantly divert the course of a river, build temporary railroads and highways, and blast out of solid rock the site for a powerhouse two feet below sea level and a tail-race canal 50 feet deep and a mile and a half long.

Incidentally, that tail-race canal

is costing about \$3.5 million, or more than 10 per cent of the total project. Because there is a drop of some 50 feet in river bottom elevation within the mile and a half of its length, it was more economical to blast the tail-race than to build the dam and powerhouse an extra 500 feet high.

A peculiar and expensive feature of the operation is that although hundreds of thousands of tons of rock is being blasted out, the dam builders are hauling in other multiple thousands of tons of rock to be used as aggregate in the concrete dam structure. All because the technicians said the soft rock being taken out was too spongy for dam concrete aggregate. Yet it is hard enough to require upwards of a pound of dynamite per cubic foot of rock to get the stuff out of the way.

VISIT — Your reporter visited the project the other day, through courtesy of Don Hall, managing editor of the Roanoke Rapids Herald who had arranged for a personally conducted tour by E.F. Stepanek, construction engineer for Stone & Webster, the firm which has the contract for the dam and powerhouse being built for Vepco.

On the ground, with a competent engineer to explain what is going on, it is not difficult to envision the completed installation. It is impossible to put in printed words on paper any concept of a ragged hole in solid rock which looks like an inverted mountain as the site of a modern powerhouse. Or to give a picture of what the end result will be of operations of a giant bull-dozer shoving tons of rock and dirt around what used to be the bottom of Roanoke River, but is now

diverted because the river has been drier out of the way of the bull dozers. On the ground, with an engineer to tell about it, one can understand that several million dollars worth of railroads and bridges which look mighty "permanent" are after all just temporary adjuncts to the really permanent structures. Looking at it through the eyes of the construction engineer a visitor can envision the completed dam ending where a couple of red and white sign boards are now located, but that idea cannot be translated into printed words.

It is also hard to understand, as one watches the 1200 workmen in vari-colored helmets—each color designating the kind of job he is working on—that in a year's operation there has been only one fatal accident. With all the machinery and the dynamite blasting and the slippery rocks and the multiplied hazards of such operations, the one fatal accident about two weeks ago resulted from a workman falling from a scaffold—the same kind of accident might happen on any small job anywhere that required a scaffold platform.

BIG JOB — Although small when compared with some other installations, there is nothing little about a project that costs more than \$30 million, involves a dam more than half a mile long and 72 feet high, backs up water in a 5,000 acre reservoir, and a powerhouse that generates 111, 200 k.v.a. (whatever that means) of electric energy.

Vepco plans call for the con-

struction of a comparable dam a few miles up the river near Gaston. Application for a license from the Federal Power Commission is expected to be approved in the near future. A soon as the permit comes through, the construction company will begin preliminary clearing and as one part of the job at Roanoke Rapids is completed the men and equipment will move upstream to the other. The present dam and powerhouse are scheduled for completion early in 1956, the Gaston project some two years later.

Start on these projects was delayed some three years while Federal Government agencies sought to prevent privately managed power companies from building them. The public power advocates contended that since the Government had built the Bugg's Island dam and one or two smaller installations further upstream, that the entire Roanoke basin should be reserved exclusively for Federal projects.

Many of the prospective users of electric energy insisted that Government action would be postponed indefinitely, that there was doubt the Congress would ever appropriate money solely for power without any element of flood control. Finally, after a Supreme Court decision in the matter, Virginia Electric Power Company was authorized to proceed with plans which had been ready since 1949. Except for government-inspired delay, eastern North Carolina and Virginia would now be getting current from Roanoke Rapids.

# The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.



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## Worth Noting

### CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE WORKS FOR LIQUOR EMPORIUM

Few package-goods stores issue catalogues. State lines limit the mail-order business they can develop, and most customers are within dropping-in distance.

A Cleveland liquor store put out an attractive catalogue last Christmas, complete with order blank, and made 67 sales by mail and 850 from the catalogue in the store, at up to \$500 a sale, according to the Reporter of Direct Mail Advertising. Sales were 12 per cent higher than the year previous. Seems that when buying gifts, people are interested in knowing about exotic and expensive drinks.

This is mentioned because now is the time to start thinking about Christmas catalogues.

# Possibly 300 Killed In Parkistan Riots

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — A possible toll of 300 killed and 300 injured was reckoned today as a result of wild rioting Saturday among workers in the Adajjee jute mills at nearby Narayanganj. Troops sent in to patrol the mill area 20 miles south of here reportedly had restored order between hostile factions of local Bengali laborers and non-Bengali workers from West Pakistan. A curfew is being enforced nightly. Minor disputes which broke out between the factions Friday night were fanned into fierce violence by Communist agitators, according to reliable sources.

Reports from the area said police had recovered 214 bodies, including those of women and children. A search still is going on along river banks and in ponds near the center of fighting.

The injured in hospitals numbered 23, it was reported.

In Karachi, Prime Minister Mohammed Ali held an emergency Cabinet meeting last night and later sent State Defense Minister Sardar Amir Azam Khan to Dacca to confer with East Pakistani officials.

East Pakistan is isolated from the Western part of the country by over 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

A group of influential politicians in Karachi, including leading members of Parliament, demanded in a press statement that Ali's government take strong action against Reds in Pakistan.

Karachi's English-language newspaper Dawn reported that Communists "have been pouring into East Pakistan without much difficulty" since the state's united front government came to power in March. The coalition, which defeated the Moslem League slate backed by the Karachi government, has Communist backing.

# Marilyn Finds Film Role Tedious Work

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe is working again and that's worth a trip to Westwood any time. I ventured to the 20th-Fox lot and was told that Double-M could not be disturbed at her labors. She was in dance rehearsals for "There's No Business Like Show Business." However, she sneaked out word that if I would wait in a small office off the rehearsal hall, she would try to see me during a break.

The view was good. I watched dance director Robert Alton and Marilyn's dance-in (corresponds to a stand-in) teaching her the number. They were all wriggling to an Irving Berlin number, "After You Get What You Want, You Don't Want It."

After a half-hour of this strenuous business, she took a break and came over. She was frankly worn out and looked it. She wore blue jeans and a plunging sweater top with a bare midriff. She had not a trace of makeup and her hair was tousled. Still, she looked good.

As usual when she is concentrating on her work, her replies to questions were generally in one line. She said her hubby, Joe DiMaggio, was in town and had been for some time. Furthermore, he will not be commuting to the East as he has been — "thank goodness."

She said he was negotiating a TV deal that would keep him on this coast, either here or in San Francisco. He likes TV. He has no ambition to enter the movie business — "thank goodness." He is no longer associated with the restaurant bearing his name; his brothers handle that. He manages to keep busy.

I asked how come she would accept a relatively minor role in her present picture and turn down a starring role in "Pink Tights."

"Because I didn't like the script of 'Pink Tights,'" she replied.

# American Women Asked To Block H-Bomb Tests

TOKYO (AP)—The Osaka City Enfranchised Women's League, in an appeal to American women as "the most civilized people in the world," today asked an end to hydrogen bomb tests.

The letter, written on the league's sixth anniversary was delivered to U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison.

The league claims to have 3,000 members.

The letter said: "The amazing results of the recent hydrogen bomb tests at Bikini have shown that the United States is the possessor of the most powerful weapon in the world and also the most excellent scientific power."

"On account of recent hydrogen bomb tests made by your country, our people have become the victims of an advanced science and damages both mental and bodily, suffered by us are very heavy."

# Ball Game Visit Is Official Pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—John M. Gibson, 13, of Independence, Mo., visited the Missouri State Senate where his father is Democratic floor leader. By long standing custom, he was appointed an honorary page.

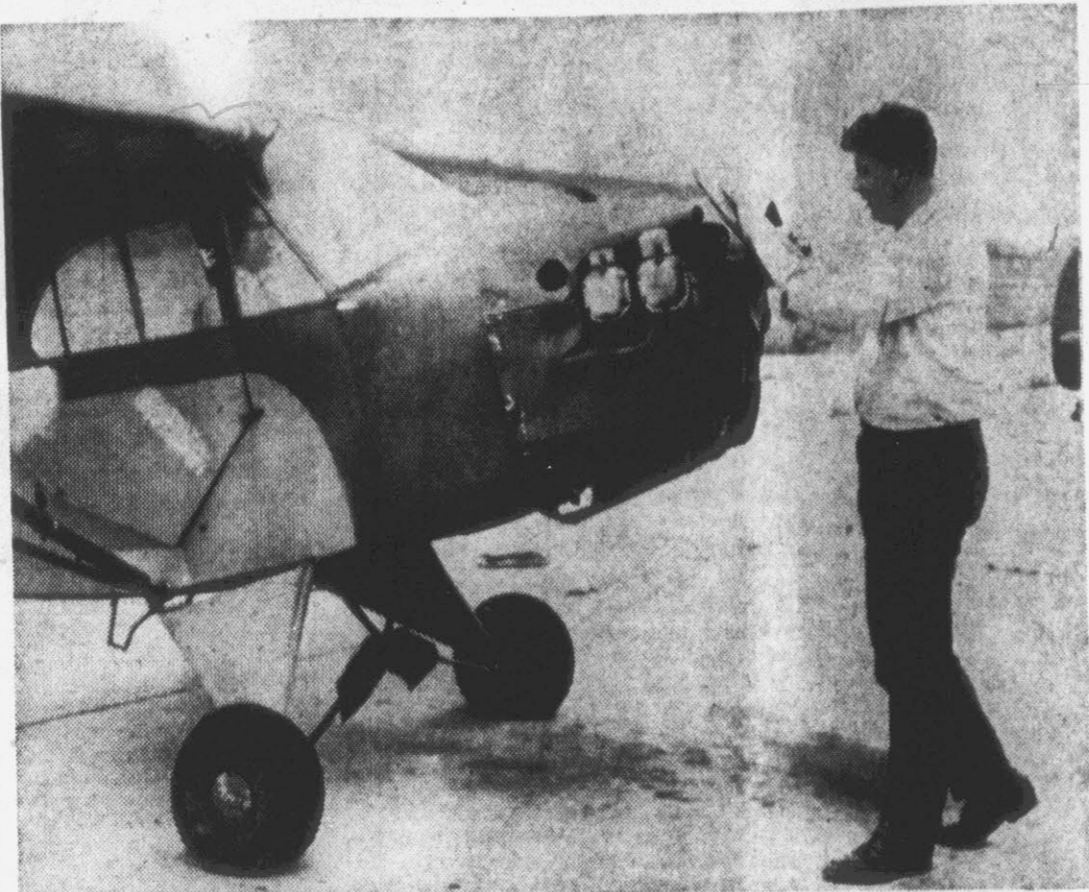
His "pay" was set out in a formal resolution which was adopted by the Senate. It directed his father, Sen. Floyd R. Gibson, to take him to St. Louis to see the Cardinals in action.

# Grifton Precinct Members Hold Saturday Meeting



This photo, taken during the Pitt County Democratic Convention, shows members of the Grifton Precinct during their precinct meeting to elect delegates and alternates to the State Democratic Convention to be held in Raleigh Thursday, May 20. The delegates and alternates elected from Grifton were W. C. Chauncey, B. G. Tucker, M. Brown Hodges, R. D. Wheeler, W. I. Bisette, and Sam Nelson. It was voted prior to the precinct meeting that both delegates and alternates could attend the State Convention holding voting power of "one-half" per delegate. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

# Local CAP Assisted In Search For Wreck



Two Greenville Squadron Civil Air Patrol members are shown above yesterday afternoon preparing to go help search for a missing Navy jet fighter. Cadet Billy Adams is shown here pulling the prop to start the plane with 2d Lt. Manley Edwards, the pilot, in the cockpit. The jet had been missing since last Thursday, but was found yesterday shortly after this picture was taken. It was located by CAP planes near Charleston, S. C. The plane was enroute from Jacksonville, Fla. to Norfolk, Va., when it last called in over Charleston, S. C. reporting to be low on fuel. Planes searched areas of both North and South Carolina for the missing aircraft. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

# Super-Sonic Bomber Is Set For Testing In '55

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A test model of a faster-than-sound bomber may be flying within the next year.

High priority is known to have been given the project by the Air Force, which has watched with evident concern Soviet progress in both bomber and fighter-interceptor designs.

This interest sharpened with the display two weeks ago of a new heavy Russian bomber driven by jet engines of substantially greater power than any now in operational use by the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force announced in December 1952 that it had asked Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., builder of the B36 piston-jet-engined heavy bomber, to prepare detailed design studies for a "supersonic bomber."

Since then it was learned today, substantial progress has been made toward production of a prototype B58 jet bomber.

The increasing speed of new fighter models, both Russian and American, is a factor in the urgent push for development of a super-sonic bomber. The United States, and quite probably Russia, already has bombers in production that fly at the speed of sound (761 miles an hour at sea level, decreasing as altitude increases up to a certain point.)

If interceptors are up to sonic or supersonic speed, then bombers must be as fast or faster if they are to be expected to reach their targets.

In addition to the matter of bomber - vs. - fighter capabilities, there is involved the American policy of deterrent power. If the United States continues to keep ahead of Russia in bomber quality and maintains supremacy in atomic weapons, Russia will continue to be discouraged from starting war. But if Russia takes the lead with faster and better bombers, which can elude U.S. interception, the deterrent factor is diminished or eliminated.

The B58 probably will be a medium bomber. Equipped for mid-air refueling, its range could be the same as that of a long distance, heavy bomber.

# Calf Dislocated Girl's Shoulder

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Ann Brownell, daughter of U.S. Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell Jr., suffered a dislocated shoulder yesterday when a calf with a rope around its neck tripped her and threw her to the ground.

She was brought to a hospital here for emergency treatment and rest.

Miss Brownell 15, is a student at the Quarter Circle V Bar Ranch, a co-educational prep school near Mayer, about 78 miles north of here.

She was watching other students try their skill at calf roping when the animal ran too close to her.

Her parents were notified in Washington, D.C., that her condition was satisfactory and that she probably would be allowed to return to the school later today.

# Can't Have Pets That Bite Nose

BALTIMORE (AP)—A small land turtle bit 12-year-old Frank W. Anders on the nose yesterday and wouldn't let go.

The turtle, one of 14 collected by Frank and his friends, finally surrendered when Frank's mother stuck a fork into a leg-hole in the turtle's shell.

Frank's mother, Mrs. Yvonne Ford, said last night the boys "no longer own 14 turtles."

Coal output of Hungary in 1955 was about 21 million tons — three weeks' U.S. production.

# Ill And Destitute Travel 100 Miles

PUSAN (AP)—The ill and destitute came 100 miles to ask for healing at the West German Red Cross hospital, which opened its doors in this refugee-filled town today.

The hospital was contributed to South Korea by the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer. First elements arrived in Pusan in February.

# Sec. Wilson And Rhee Hold Talk

SEOUL (AP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and several top-ranking U.S. diplomatic and military officials conferred briefly today with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Wilson is making a three-day visit to "do a lot of listening and very little talking."

Fifty years ago 3 out of every 10 people could expect to live to be 70 years old; today the figure is 5 out of 10.

# Blind Marchers On Way To Rome

ORVIETO, Italy, (AP)—A ragged column of blind people shuffled down the road from this hilltop city in Umbria today, soaked by rain but vowing to complete their 250-mile march to Rome.

The 70 men and women, led on their sightless way by sympathizers, are campaigning for more government aid to the blind. They started their "march of misery" as they call it, from Florence May 8.

# More Than 3,000 Demos Expected At Raleigh Rally

RALEIGH (AP)—More than 3,000 Democrats from throughout North Carolina are expected to attend the Democratic party's biennial state convention here Thursday.

B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw, state Democratic chairman, said, "We're expecting a harmonious session."

The keynote speaker will be Irving Carlyle, Winston-Salem attorney.

# Only 6, But He Now Knows Bees

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Roger Clark's mother told him about the bees yesterday. A little early, maybe — Roger's only 6 — but just in the nick of time, at that.

Leaving home to go to Sunday school, Roger suddenly noted "a whole bunch of beetles" on the electric meter box on the front porch.

He rushed back in the kitchen for a fly swatter. Armed with not one, but two, such weapons he hustled back outside and opened fire with two swats — both, fortunately, misses — before Mama showed up and straightway whisked him out of range.

They weren't beetles — they were bees. A whole swarm of 'em.

# Third St. PTA Holds Final Meeting of Year

Third Street School P.T.A. held its final meeting of the year on Thursday, May 13, with Mrs. A. M. Andrews presiding.

Mrs. Dallas Clark, librarian, thanked the members for the gift of \$150 for new books for the library.

The subject of a medium priced admission to the movies for teenagers was tabled for further discussion.

Miss Barrow's first grade won the attendance prize.

The president gave a report on her two years of office and turned the meeting over to Mrs. R. E. Tunnell, the new president, who will serve with the following officers:

Mrs. A. W. Bryan, vice president; Mrs. Astor Richardson, secretary.

The members presented Mrs. Andrews a lovely silver bowl in appreciation for her services during her term as president for the past two years.

# New Officer For AFROTC Staff

Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge of the U.S. Air Force will report at East Carolina College in September to assume his duties as professor of air science on the staff of the college Air Force ROTC.

He will replace Col. Roger G. Fuller, who has served as PAF for the past two years.

Lt. Col. Partridge's service record includes overseas assignments with the Thirteenth Air Force at Clark Field, Hawaii; with the Far East Air Force in Japan; and with the Third Bomb Group in Korea. He holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

He is a graduate of the professional teaching course at Brockport Normal School, Brockport, N.Y. His permanent address is Blytheville, Arkansas.

Mrs. Partridge and their three children, Stephen, Suzanne, and Sarah, will make their home in Greenville during Lt. Col. Partridge's assignment here.

# New Live Hazard On Golf Course

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP)—As if there weren't enough hazards on the course already, golfers at the Oakley County Club yesterday found a new small pond left smack in the middle of a fairway by a 24-hour rainstorm.

And gliding placidly across the newly-created hazard were a half dozen wild ducks who stopped for a visit in route north.

Tradition says that when the Barbary Apes leave Gibraltar, the British will leave.

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# WNCT Schedule

As of Friday, May 14, 80 feet of the proposed 800-foot tower for television station WNCT, Greenville, were standing. Four 20-foot sections have been erected.

**Anticipation**  
Bill Angle, construction foreman for the Ace High Tower Company, predicts that the tower will be six weeks in construction. "We have lost some time because of welding that had to be done, but we still think the tower will be completed in six weeks," said Angle.

**Gin Pole**  
The tower is constructed by the use of a gin pole, which is now 64 feet long but can be extended to 95 feet. The pole is chained to the tower and extended upward as the tower progresses.

**Campbell's Statement**  
General Manager A. Hartwell Campbell said, "I am happy that construction has begun and we are looking forward to better service with the new tower."

**Show Changes**  
WNCT officials have already been notified that three shows will be discontinued for the summer vacation. Life with Father has had its final showing until the fall. The Pepsi-Cola Playhouse has its final Spring showing May 21st. Red Skelton ends June 15th.

- Monday**
- 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
  - 5:00—Cactus Jim
  - 5:25—Rocky Jones
  - 6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
  - 6:15—Sports
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Safety Tips
  - 6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
  - 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
  - 7:00—Farm Facts
  - 7:15—J. Paul Frizzelle
  - 7:30—Jumper Junction USA
  - 8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
  - 8:30—Red Buttons, CBS
  - 9:00—Studio One, CBS
  - 10:00—Paul Winchell, NBC
  - 10:30—Rocky King, DuMont
  - 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
  - 11:05—McCarthy Hearings High-lights, NBC
  - 11:50—Sign Off

- TUESDAY**
- 6:45—Fishing Show
  - 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
  - 7:25—News
  - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
  - 7:55—Weather
  - 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:25—News
  - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:55—Weather
  - 9:00—Carolina Today
  - 9:30—One Man's Family, NBC
  - 9:45—Hobby Corner
  - 10:00—Let's Take It Easy
  - 10:30—Big Picture
  - 11:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
  - 11:30—Betty White Show, NBC
  - 12:00—News
  - 12:15—Luncheonaires
  - 12:30—King's Cross Roads
  - 1:00—Big Question
  - 1:30—Good Cooking
  - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS

- 2:30—Dione Lucas
- 3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
- 3:15—What's Your Trouble
- 3:30—On Your Account, NBC
- 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
- 5:00—Cactus Jim
- 5:30—Range Riders
- 6:00—Band of the Day
- 6:15—Sports
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Safety Tips
- 6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—Public Prosecutor
- 7:00—Farm Facts
- 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
- 7:30—Sammy Bland
- 7:45—Senator Lennon
- 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
- 8:30—Search for a Star
- 9:30—Heart of the City
- 10:00—Red Skelton, CBS
- 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
- 11:05—McCarthy Hearing High-lights, NBC
- 11:50—Sign Off

## Discover 15 New Pitt TB Cases

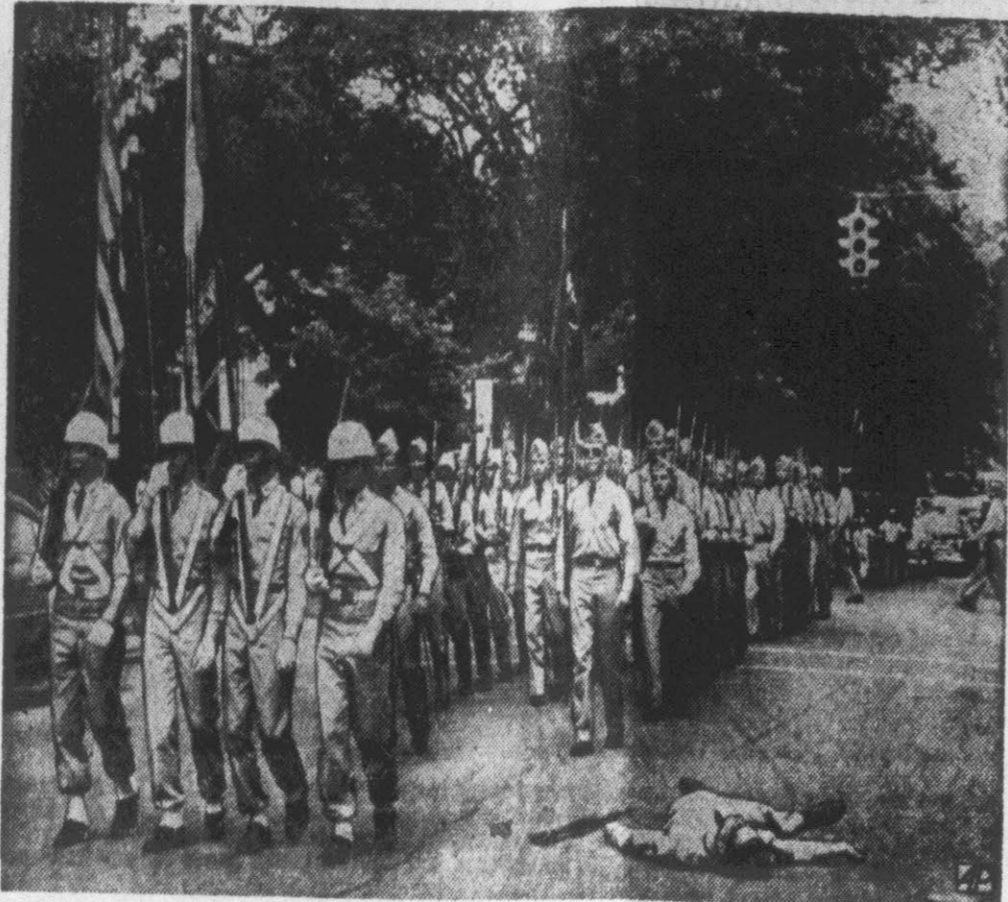
A resume of the work of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association shows that 695 x-rays have been made by the Pitt County Health Department with 15 new cases being detected.

J. H. Waldrop, honorary president of the Association, reported that at the last meeting of the Executive Committee it was voted to assist two teachers in attending the summer Health Education Workshop at North Carolina College at Durham. These two teachers will study ways of combating spread of tuberculosis and assist in holding workshops in Pitt County at a later date.

Waldrop said the theme for the National Tuberculosis Association this year is "Let's Do More In '64." "This means a challenge to Pitt County," he added.

The honorary president concluded by saying that Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Executive Secretary, is working with civic, literary, and home demonstration clubs in an effort to continue a program to educate the people on the spread of the dreaded disease.

**CONSCIENCE MONEY**  
**HARRISBURG (AP)** — Weldon B. Heyburn, state treasurer, has turned over some \$58 in conscience money to the general fund. From Hancock, N. Y., he got \$35 with a note saying "conscience debt." \$10 came from Meadville, Pa., with a notation "conscience fund" and \$13. came from York, Pa., without notation.



**TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN** — Georgia Military College cadets keep rank despite heat-stricken comrade Ray Molena's failure during teen-age rodeo parade at Milledgeville.

## Bond Election In Ayden Is Pushed

For the past several months the Ayden school board has been busily engaged in getting the Ayden school district set up under the Cleveland County Act, which was necessary before bonds could be voted for new buildings, sites, and improvements.

This work has been completed now with the cooperation of the County Board of Education and the Mitchell and Pershing firm of New York. Plans are now being made to call for a bond election in June for three-hundred thousand dollars to be used for a site, an elementary building, and repairs and improvements in the high school building. Notice as to the exact place and dates for registration and the election will be made as soon as the schedule is completed.

The board is anxious that all voters understand that a special registration will be required. Registration for the May primary, or any previous registration, will not qualify one to vote in the special school bond election.

The board has selected and has taken option on 2 sites and the people will have an opportunity to vote on these at the time of the bond election. For purposes of description we will refer to them as site "A" and site "B."

Site "A": Old Eureka College site, and 3 additional acres, located one block south of third street in the eastern section of Ayden. This site contains 16 acres, more or less, and will cost approximately \$13,000.00. Sewage will be available here. More land available if wanted.

Site "B": Located between highway 102 and second street extension bound on the west side by a dirt road leading from highway 102 via the W. O. Jolly farm, in the western section of Ayden. This site contains 14 acres, more or less, and will cost approximately \$18,000.00. Sewage is not available at this site and according to information from the State Board of Education, a septic tank to take care of sewage for a building housing 250 students will cost between 4 and 5 thousand dollars and slightly more for a larger one. More land available if wanted.

## Germ 'Ghosts' In Possible Role As TB Preventive

The board wants to urge every citizen in this school district to watch for announcements regarding dates for registration and election.

Dr. Frank W. Weiss told the National Tuberculosis Assn. (NTA) that significant protection against tuberculosis had been achieved in mice with a chemical extract derived from human tuberculosis germs which first had been killed by chemical means.

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## H. H. Swayne Promoted To District Managership Of Pilot Life Co.

Henry M. Swayne, local district manager for the Pilot Life Insurance Company, has been promoted to district manager of the Greater Kinston District of the company. To form this Greater Kinston District both the Greenville and Goldsboro district offices have been combined with the Kinston office, under the management of Swayne. Swayne was promoted on the basis of training, experience and ability to hire and train new field representatives, according to information received from the Pilot Life home office of Greensboro.

towards developing a vaccine for human administration without using either "live" tuberculosis bugs or even the entire bodies of killed ones. He said a vaccine called BCG, which uses "live" but nonvirulent germs, is already in fairly wide use, and that in some parts of Europe a vaccine made of "killed" but intact germs has been used. But he declared that each type has actual or potential drawbacks.

Weiss prepared a report, jointly with Dr. Rene J. Dubos, for the NTA's 50th anniversary meeting. It came not long after Dr. James Perkins, managing director of the NTA, had declared in a keynoting statement that while substantial progress has been made in the treatment of tuberculosis, "we are not preventing tuberculosis anywhere near as successfully as we have been able to postpone death (and actually arrest many cases) once the disease has struck."

Weiss said the Rockefeller work indicated that the separated extract contained at least some of the components by which a germ stimulates immunity against itself when the germ gets into an animal or human body.

But more important, he said, is the fact that the successfully used extract can be prepared both from germs that are "virulent" — that is, capable of causing infection — and from those that are not virulent. This indicates, he said, that the extract may be free of the component, or components, of a tuberculosis germ which influences the germ's power to infect.

## Three Days Of Terror End With Capturing Of Paroled Convict

**MOULTREE, Ga. (AP)** — Capture of a paroled Georgia convict wanted in connection with four brutal slayings ended three days of terror today and brought sighs of relief to this south Georgia community. Tom Williams, a 45-year-old paroled murderer was taken on the edge of a swamp east of the city last night. Lt. W. E. McDuffie of the Georgia Bureau of Identification made the capture. He hustled Williams off to his automobile, locked him in the trunk and headed for an undisclosed jail.

Williams, a slightly built greying Negro, was found about 500 yards from the home where retired Prison Warden W. C. Rowland and his wife were killed Saturday night. Their throats were cut and both had been brutally slashed.

Another double slaying the previous night had created tension in this community, an unknown attacker killed E. T. Norman and J. D. Croft at a drive-in grocery. Both men had their throats cut and Norman was shot between the eyes with a .22-caliber bullet. About \$15 was missing from the cash register.

man was hospitalized with critical knife wounds. Bailey, who was not so badly slashed, identified Williams as the assailant.

Mrs. Rowland died almost immediately from several cuts and stab wounds. Her husband was found about three hours later beneath some burlap bags in his tobacco barn.

For three days homes had been locked and lights kept burning all night after police warned citizens to avoid dark areas.

McDuffie said he followed blood-hounds to the edge of the swamp area there he spied Williams, who gave up without a struggle. He said he knew Williams from a previous prison sentence and the Negro recognized him as he approached.

## Noted European Conductor Dies

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Clemens Krauss, one of Europe's leading symphonic conductors, died at his hotel here yesterday. He was 61. Krauss, who had led the National Symphony in four concerts during a two-week stay here, had conducted yesterday morning. He complained of feeling ill when he returned to his hotel.

## Voodoo Couldn't Safeguard Her

**COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)** — Police found a Negro woman unconscious on the floor of her home and rushed her to a hospital. Around her neck was a voodoo bag it contained a burnt silver coin ashes and a dead frog. Doctors said she had suffered a heart attack.

**DON'T GO NEAR—**  
**MOLINE, ILL. (AP)** — A 16-year-old youth, attired in swim trunks and gassed from head to foot, was ready to swim across the Mississippi River to collect a pool put up by a group of his high school classmates. He was poised on the river bank when his father arrived and took him home.



**MEETING THE STARS** — Ann Arbor, Mich., choir boys, in Rome to represent U. S. at International Federation of Little Singers' Congress, visit film set of "Helen of Troy."



**BIRD WITH TROUBLES** — This unhappy Japanese stork at West Berlin, Germany, zoo, is awaiting an artificial beak tip to replace lower portion broken on fence of its cage.

**Seagram's**  
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**BLENDED WHISKEY**

66.4 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits  
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**Pilot Life**

**Announces The Promotion Of**  
**Henry M. Swayne**  
**To District Manager Of**  
**Greater Kinston District**

Our Greenville and Goldsboro District Offices have been combined with Kinston to form a greater Kinston District Office under the management of Henry M. Swayne. The establishment of this new District Office will enable us to better serve our many policyholders in this territory. Mr. Swayne has established an outstanding record as Manager at Greenville and his promotion is based on his training, experience, and ability to hire and train new field representatives.

He has been very prominent in the civic and business life since moving to Greenville.

Pilot Life will continue to have an office in Greenville to serve our policyholders in this area. The local office will be located at the Smith Building in Greenville.

**Pilot Life Insurance Company**

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**FOOD CAN'T BURN**  
On New Westinghouse Speed-Electric Ranges With Electronic Unit

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . . Just set it for "Warm," "Boil" or "Fry," according to the food to be cooked . . . then forget it. The Electronic Unit starts cooking fast, then electronically measures the food temperature as it cooks, automatically maintaining proper cooking temperature by cycling on and off. It's so automatic, foods can't burn or even scorch! Stop in for a demonstration and prove to yourself foods can't burn on the new Westinghouse Commander Ranges with Electronic Unit.

AS LOW AS **\$3.98**  
Per Week After Small Down Payment

If You Like A Well-Organized Kitchen . . . You'll Love The New WESTINGHOUSE FOOD FILE.

An entirely new kind of Refrigerator with a Special Place and Special Cold for each and every kind of food!

FROST-FREE 100% AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING  
NO DEFROSTING to do in the Freezer.  
NO DEFROSTING to do in the Refrigerator.

All Yours For As Little As **\$4.82** A Week  
After Small Down Payment

**Pitt Hardware Company**  
718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2733 — We Deliver

# Progress Week Locally Will Observe Chemical

Local plans for observance of nation-wide Chemical Progress Week (May 17-20) are moving along in full swing. Originated for the purpose of displaying the importance of chemicals to every American, Chemical Progress Week is making apparent the interdependence of such endeavors as farming and the chemical industry.

Discussions of vital relationships of this type are being carried on this week and next in meetings with local schools, civic groups, and service organizations. Speakers representing the chemical industry are scheduled to address the Rotarians, Kiwanis, Lions, Civilians, Jaycees, local high schools, East Carolina College, and Atlantic Christian College. The close association of the chemical industry with other fields will be one of the major topics.

PROGRAMS for the Greenville area include the following addresses by Du Pont personnel: Dr. Harry R. Billica, East Carolina College, May 18; Dr. Robert E. Wilfong, Greenville High School, May 17; Dr. Wilfong, Ayden Rotary Club, May 21; Raymond W. Lowe, Ayden Lions Club, May 21; Dr. Russell W. Peterson, Greenville Kiwanis Club, May 21; John M. French, Greenville Lions Club, May 24; Dr. Wilfong, Greenville Rotary Club, May 24. In addition, Dr. Peterson is scheduled to address the students at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, May 18.

A good example of the contribution that the chemical industry has made to our society is the development of the new synthetic fibers, such as "Dacron" polyester fiber. Another example is rayon, in which cotton linters and or wood pulp play a major role in the manufacturing process. It is interesting to note that as man-made fibers

grow in importance, so do such things as the tree farming industry, which supplies the wood pulp for rayon. North Carolina, with an annual pulpwood cut of approximately 1,232,000 cords, is indirectly one of the big suppliers for the nation's rayon manufacturers.

Du Pont nylon is another example. Nylon is made possible through the use of intermediate chemicals made partially from corn cobs, oat hulls, and other agricultural by-products.

Conversely, the chemical industry has contributed much toward helping farmers make their land more productive through the use of chemical fertilizers. Chemical research has also been responsible for many of the product developments that help the farmer strike back at the insects and pests which plague farm animals and crops; that help limit the effect of animals and plant disease; that attack and kill predatory weeds; and that improve the diet and health of our farm animals.

The estimated 500,000 North Carolinians in agriculture and millions of other American farmers are directly assisted by the contributions of chemistry to agriculture. Chemical products developed in the laboratory have helped the farmer considerably in meeting the increased food demands of a growing nation. In 1900, for example, one farm worker produced only enough food for himself and five others, while today, he produces enough to feed himself and 14 others. Developments in the chemical industry have insured the farmer's investment in the nation's food supply.

While the interdependence of farming and the chemical industry is one aspect being emphasized during Chemical Progress Week, there

are many other reasons for better acquainting the public with the achievements in the chemical field. That is why the largest chemical plant in this area — Du Pont, which has more than 1,700 employees — is sponsoring in five different local theaters next week the showing of a Hollywood-produced movie depicting the company's history. It is "The Du Pont Story".

## Get The Facts, Man, The Facts

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—The indignant Council Bluffs citizen who called police to report he had seen a policeman riding in the back seat of a police car with his arm around a pretty girl just didn't have the whole story.

The girl was the policeman's daughter and she was being rushed to a hospital with an injured hand.

DRESS AFFAIR BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — When a woman complained a cow was munching her dress — on the clothes line—they could not gallop to the rescue, but they rolled up in the prowl car. Then they roped the critter and led it to the owner's home behind the car.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Emilie S. Hyman, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 10th day of May, 1954.  
SUE M. BOWDEN  
206 S. Library St., Greenville, N. C., Executrix of the Estate of Emilie S. Hyman  
May 10-17-24-31 June 7-14

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION IN THE AYDEN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY UPON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING \$300,000 SCHOOL BONDS

A special bond election will be held on Saturday, June 26, 1954, between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the Ayden School District of Pitt County, which comprises the territory hereinafter described, the question of issuing not exceeding \$300,000 School Bonds for and in behalf of said School District for the purpose of acquiring, erecting, enlarging, altering and equipping school buildings and purchasing sites in said School District in order to maintain the constitutional six months' school term, and levying a sufficient tax for the payment thereof.

The boundary lines of the Ayden School District of Pitt County are as follows:

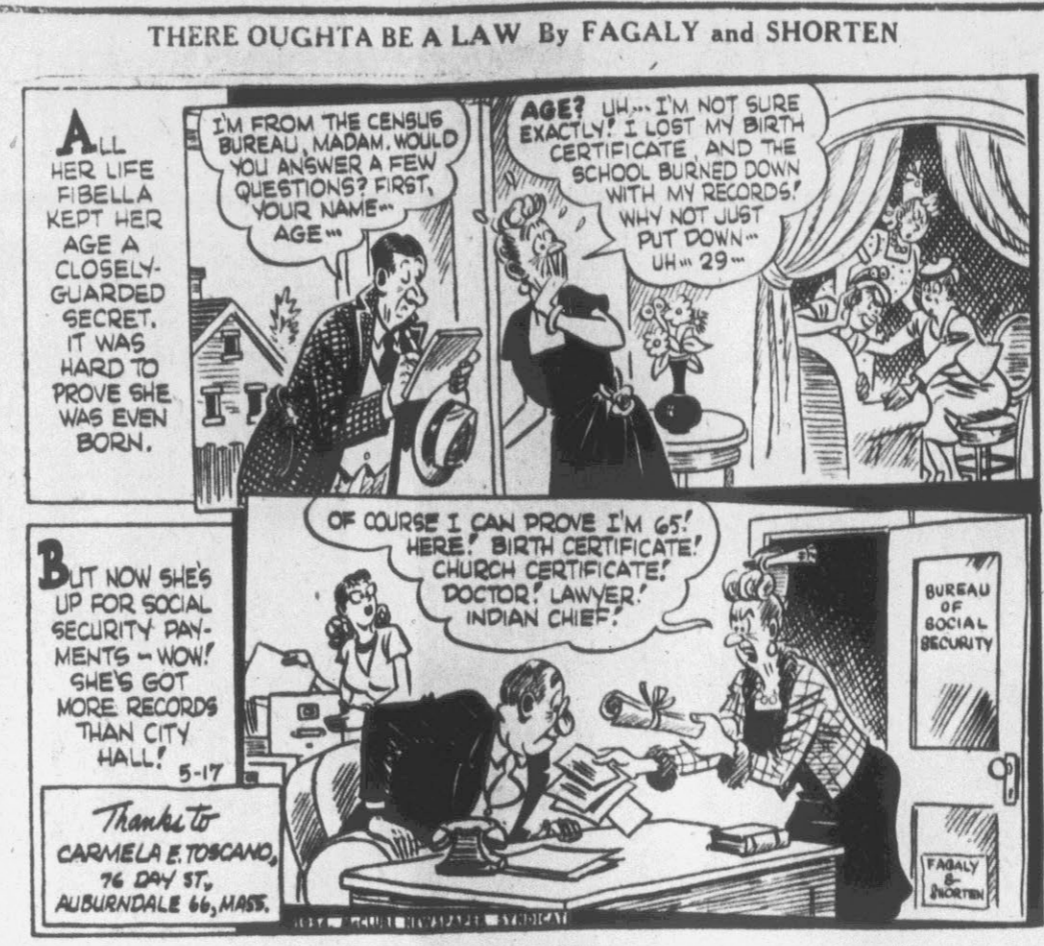
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the J. R. Turnage land on Contentnea Creek, at the Lenoir County line, now owned by Mrs. Harry Stillman, and running east

then east with said road from Highway No. 11 to Littlefield and continuing to Elm Grove Church; then northeast with the old ram road, and along the northern boundary of the Cannon land (now owned by Theibert and Bruce Hart) to Swift Creek; then southeast along Swift Creek to the point where East Branch joins Swift Creek; then east along the southern boundary of the Slade Smith land to Turkey Cock Canal, the point where Chicod and Gritton School Districts meet; then north from this point 648 feet along Highway No. 11 to said road leading north to Highway No. 11 to Littlefield;

then east with said road from Helens X-Roads to Stoketown; then north with said dirt road and continuing north along the eastern boundary of the property on the east side of and fronting on the road leading from Helens X-Roads to Venters X-Roads, said eastern boundary meeting Harris Road at North Carolina Highway No. 102; then along the Harris Road north to a canal; then northwest along said canal and branch to the dirt road running from Haddock's X-Roads to Cox Crossing, a corner with Winterville and Chicod School Districts;

then with the Winterville School District line as follows:

Tires Slick  
One Day Service  
Recapping  
Goodyear  
Duplex Rubber  
GAMMON  
Supply



with the Gritton School District line as follows:

Along the southern line of said land now owned by Mrs. Harry Stillman to the paved road running from Hanrahan to North Carolina Highway No. 102; then along said road north to the mouth of the road leading to North Carolina Highway No. 11 and Littlefield; then with said road east to the point where the Thad Hart land touches the south side of said road; then along the southern boundary of said Thad Hart land to Highway No. 11; then north from this point 648 feet along Highway No. 11 to said road leading north to Highway No. 11 to Littlefield;

Along said dirt road, southwest, through Haddock's X-Roads to Fork Swamp; then south down the run of Fork Swamp to the southern boundary of the Mrs. Josephus Cox land; then along said boundary, west to the paved road leading from North Carolina Highway No. 102 to Redalia; then west along the dirt road running from the aforesaid paved road to the eastern boundary of the Zula McLawhorn land; then south with said boundary to the southern boundary of the Zula McLawhorn land; then west with said southern boundary to Swift Creek; then up Swift Creek northwest crossing North Carolina Highway No. 11 to the point where the southern boundary of the Billy Branch land meets Swift Creek; then along the southern boundary of the Billy Branch land, west, to the eastern boundary of the Cora Bob Turnage land; then along said eastern boundary north to the northern boundary of the Cora Bob Turnage land; then along the northern boundary of the Cora Bob Turnage land west to the dirt road, being the eastern boundary of the A. W. Ange land; then south along said dirt road to the mouth of another road at the southeast corner of the A. W. Ange land; then west along said dirt road to the western boundary of the A. W. Ange land; then along said western boundary northwest to a branch so as to exclude the Mary Cox land; then southwest along said branch to the Renston-Winterville paved road; then southwest along said paved road to Renston and including the George Dail land; then west, with

the dirt road running from Renston to the Luther Dail Farm, to paved road and continuing west with said road to the northern boundary of the Luther Dail Farm; then southwest with said northern boundary to the run of Contentnea Creek, a corner of Winterville School District in Greenville County line;

Then southeast along Greenville County line and the Lenoir County line, which is Little Contentnea Creek, to the BEGINNING.

If said bonds are issued a tax will be levied upon all taxable property within the Ayden School District of Pitt County sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds.

A new registration has been ordered and no one will be permitted to vote unless registered anew. The books for such new registration will be open from 9 a.m. until sunset on each day, beginning Saturday, May 29, 1954, and closing Saturday, June 12, 1954. On each Saturday during said registration period said books will remain open at the polling place, Saturday, June 19, 1954, is Challenge Day.

The polling place and the names of the election officers, subject to change as provided by law, are as follows:

POLLING PLACE: Town Hall;  
REGISTRAR: Mr. Heber Cannon;  
JUDGES: Mr. Jamie Wilson and Mr. Barrett Sumrell.

By order of the Board of Commissioners for the County of Pitt,  
BLAIR C. WHEELER, Clerk  
Board of Commissioners  
May 10-17-24

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**  
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2387

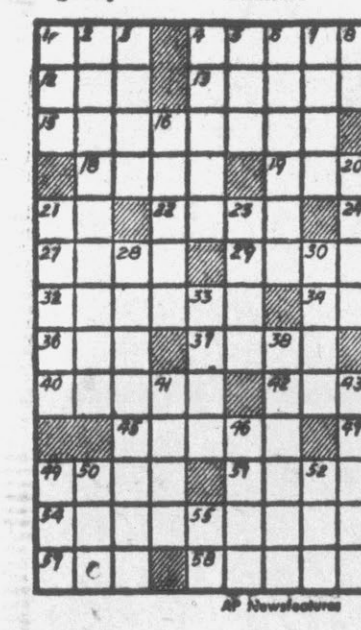
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Aged
  4. Distributes
  9. Wing
  12. Beam
  13. Indicted
  16. Infinite duration
  17. Told an untruth
  18. Prepare for publication
  19. Mohammedanism
  21. Exists
  22. Changes
  24. Second U. S. president
  27. Command to a cat
  30. Minute particle
  31. Steins gently
- DOWN**
2. Optical glasses
  3. Placid
  5. Close
  6. Spiders' habitations
  7. Object of worship
  8. Steps crossing a fence
  10. Direction
  11. Overhead railway
  14. South American birds
  15. City in Indiana
  18. God of love
  19. Sticking together
  20. Well-bred man
  23. Gold instructor
  25. Goddess of the harvest
  26. Item of property
  28. Japanese coin
  29. DOWN
  30. Unrefined metal
  31. Becoming latent
  32. Colored
  33. Italian poet
  34. Silkworm
  35. Worker in the fine arts
  36. Deposits
  37. Note of the scale
  38. Brink
  39. Shelter
  40. Find the sun
  41. Happy
  42. Finances
  43. Crippled
  44. Small islands
  45. Comfort
  46. Adroit proceeding
  47. Charm
  48. Supports in a fireplace
  49. Greek mountain
  50. Pitcher
  51. Ceremonies
  52. Brooms
  53. Final
  54. Paid out
  55. Insect aviators
  56. Tears
  57. Sealed cloth
  58. Harvest Scotch
  59. Eternity
  60. Old exclamation

STEM ROD SHUT  
TIME AVE TUNE  
ADIT NEF READ  
RETROGRADE  
IVY CREAMY  
SPACE BEETLES  
PAL REEDS ODE  
ACERATE STEER  
RECITE SEE  
DESECRATED  
PLOD IRA PAVE  
REAL AIR OPEN  
YOKE NEE TENT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

37. Goddess of the harvest  
38. Item of property  
39. Japanese coin  
40. DOWN  
41. Unrefined metal  
42. Becoming latent  
43. Colored  
44. Italian poet  
45. Goddess of the harvest  
46. Worker in the fine arts  
47. Deposits  
48. Note of the scale  
49. Brink  
50. Shelter  
51. Find the sun  
52. Happy  
53. Finances  
54. Crippled  
55. Small islands  
56. Comfort  
57. Adroit proceeding  
58. Charm  
59. Supports in a fireplace  
60. Greek mountain  
61. Pitcher  
62. Ceremonies  
63. Brooms  
64. Final  
65. Paid out  
66. Insect aviators  
67. Tears  
68. Sealed cloth  
69. Harvest Scotch  
70. Eternity  
71. Old exclamation



**We're Celebrating FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!**

- Only Frigidaire gives you choice of Sherwood Green, Stratford Yellow or white on any of these appliances!
- See! Electric Ranges in 21, 30 and 40 inch sizes!
- Only Frigidaire Refrigerators give you Complete Self-Service!
- Refrigerator prices begin as low as \$190.95
- See the new, beautiful upright Food Freezers!
- See Frigidaire Automatic Washer and Filtra-matic Dryer—World's only Real Porcelain Pair!
- Chest-type Food Freezers at reduced prices!
- Come in now! See how Frigidaire's Lifetime Porcelain Finish adds extra beauty and value!

SEE YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER THIS WEEK

Ayden, N. C. City Electric Co.  
Bethel, N. C. M. O. Blount & Sons  
Farmville, N. C. Southern Supply Co.  
Greenville, N. C. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Co. Inc.

**SALE**  
(THROUGH MAY 22)

**Sealtest**  
TRADE MARK

**Sherbet 19c pint**

Treat your family to salads, desserts and fruit drinks made with Sealtest Sherbet, the cooling delightful treat flavored with real fresh fruits\*. Get several pints of Sealtest Sherbet today at this special low price.

\*No Artificial Flavors  
...are used in any Southern Dairies Sealtest Sherbet or Ice Cream

# Molt Massey Wins City Golf Title From Reynolds May

## Hole-In-One Features Championship Round

Young Molt Massey is Greenville's new city golf champion. The 24-year-old Greenville native won the title yesterday afternoon by defeating Reynolds May 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final of the club championship. All rounds in the tournament were played on the course at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Massey set the pace throughout the two 18-hole rounds that wound the tournament up. At the end of Saturday's 18-hole play, the veteran May was trailing Massey by three holes and he never recovered the deficit. Massey pressed his advantage throughout the Sunday round and led by as much as five holes at various times in the tournament.

**Hole-In-One**—Massey's superb performance was highlighted by a hole-in-one on the 125-yard third hole in Saturday's round. He used a nine iron to sink the shot, the first ever made in tournament competition on the Greenville course.

When he sank the ace, Massey dropped May one down and the veteran golfer never actually recovered. Both men played outstanding golf but Massey held his lead and finally closed the match on the 34th hole of the championship round.

Both Massey and May had defeated former champions to get into the final round of competition. Massey, the son of the long-time leader of Greenville golfing circles, Dr. M. B.

Massey, eliminated four-time champion W. L. Allen last weekend by a six-and-five score. May had dropped defending champion Simon Moye on the 36th hole of their semi-final round.

Massey's victory yesterday also ended a hold on the club championship that had been held by four men since the 1940 tournament. Since the 1940 tournament, most of the city titles have gone to either May, Allen, Erzell Webb, or Simon Moye. That group had taken the club leadership in tournament play from the new champion's father.

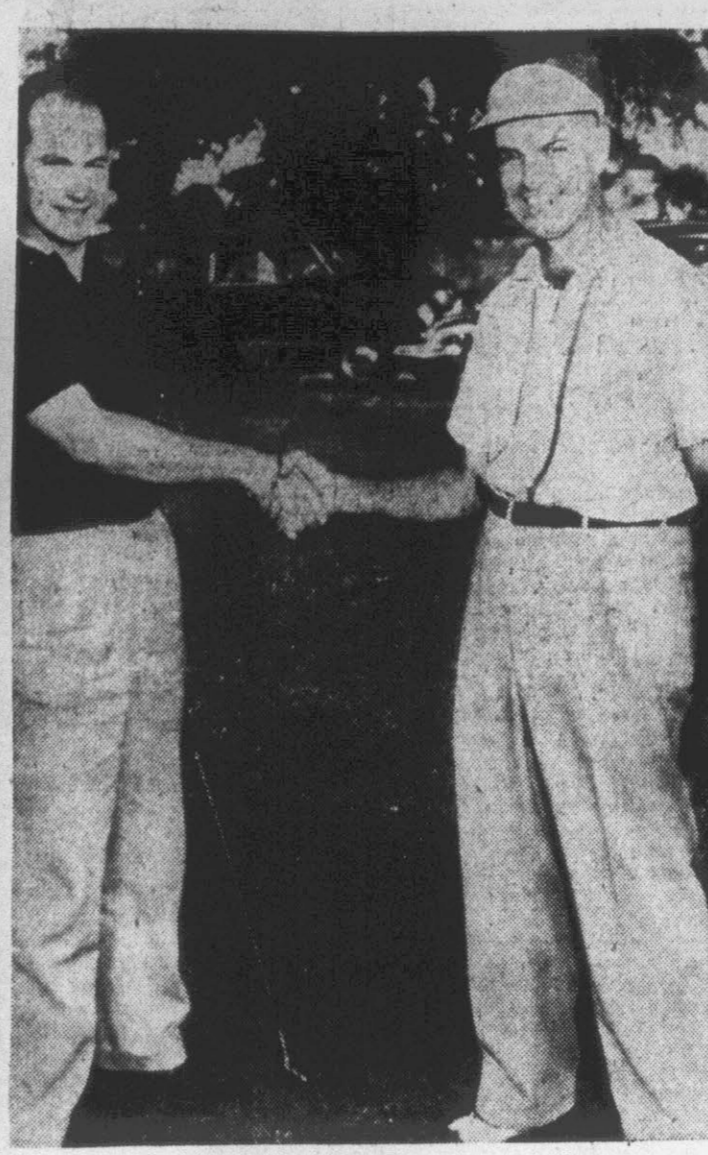
**Outstanding Amateur**—The new champion is recognized as one of the top amateurs in this section of the state. He is a veteran of military duty and a student at East Carolina College and has been a member of the championship golf teams at the college. He played par golf throughout the two day of finals. His performance was especially outstanding in that he was under terrific pressure throughout the entire tournament in that he was continually up against veteran players.

Other flight championships in the tournament went to Bob Lang, Dr. Dan Wright, and Bobby Thomas. Thomas, the 16-year-old son of pro Harold Thomas, won the third flight championship by defeating several men as much as five times his age.

A large crowd followed the championship flight throughout the two days of action.



MOLT MASSEY JR. is the new city golf champion. He won the title yesterday by defeating Reynolds May 3 and 2 on the course at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)



RUNNER-UP Reynolds May congratulates the new champion after their 18 hole round yesterday. May, a former champion, was closed out on the 34th hole of the Sunday round by Massey.

## Falkland Loses Two Games In Tobacco Belt Activity

### STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Cleveland	18	10	.643
Chicago	19	11	.633
Detroit	14	9	.609
New York	17	11	.607
Baltimore	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	10	17	.370
Washington	9	17	.343
Washington	9	17	.343
Boston	6	15	.286

### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Detroit, 2 p.m.  
**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 New York 2-2, Baltimore 0-6  
 Cleveland 12-6, Philadelphia 7-0  
 Chicago 10-1, Washington 6-3  
 Detroit 7-9, Boston 6-8 (Second game 14 innings)

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Detroit 5  
 Baltimore 2, Boston 1  
 Cleveland 5, Washington 4  
 Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct.	
Philadelphia	15	11	.577
Brooklyn	16	12	.571
New York	16	13	.552
St. Louis	15	13	.536
Cincinnati	16	15	.516
Milwaukee	13	14	.481
Chicago	11	14	.440
Pittsburgh	10	20	.333

### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Philadelphia 7 p.m.  
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Milwaukee 3-2, New York 2-9  
 Brooklyn 4-2, Cincinnati 2-7  
 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3 (Second game suspended because of curfew)

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 12-1, Pittsburgh 3-5  
 Chicago 4, New York 3  
 Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0  
 Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4  
 Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 1

## Indians Take American League Lead

### Williams Puts On Big Show

**By JACK HAND**  
**AP Sports Writer**  
 Poor old Ted Williams. With a steel pin in his left shoulder and sharp pain torturing his body every time he swings hard, the lanky Boston Red Sox slugger is hitting only .727 after one full day's work. Wait till he gets his strength back.

"I've had better days," he said yesterday after smashing eight hits in nine times at bat in a double-header at Detroit, a performance that may well be the big story of 1954. "It hurts like hell every time I swing."

Although he got in a ball game at Baltimore Saturday as a pinch hitter and finished out in left field, going hitless in two trips, this was his first real test.

It was a balmy Sunday afternoon at Briggs Stadium when Williams started for the first time this season, almost 11 weeks since he broke his collarbone on the first day of spring training at Sarasota, Fla.

Those who watched him clutch his shoulder in agony that March day in Florida wondered if he ever would play again. Those who saw him hit two homers, a double and five singles and drive in seven runs at Detroit wondered how he did it. Especially when he sat in the clubhouse after the game and told how the small steel pin bothered him.

Fans who always have been critical of Williams were quick to point out that the Red Sox still lost both games, 7-6 and 9-8 in 14 innings. But they really couldn't blame Ted this time for the Boston pitchers gave up 27 hits.

In other games, Cleveland seized

## State, Maryland Have Title Hopes

**RALEIGH (AP)**—Maryland and North Carolina State will battle it out in an attempt to tie Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race.

Clemson has finished its season and left Maryland and North Carolina with the task of winning all their remaining games. Something has to give with the teams meeting in a replay of a rained-out game.

North Carolina swamped Maryland 15-7 last week. The Terrapins went on to drop the next game to South Carolina 4-2 but retrieved title hopes with a 6-3 victory over the same club Saturday.

The time and place for Maryland's makeup games with Duke and North Carolina State are to be arranged. The chances are the contests will take place late this week. Thursday and Saturday are the only free days for Duke and N. C. State.

Richard A. Smith of Washington and Lee, chairman of the Southern Conference Baseball Committee, said the game between the ACC leader and the Southern Conference champion—Virginia Tech or the Citadel—in the first round of the National Collegiate Championship playoffs probably will be played about May 25. If the ACC ends in a tie, the game will be moved to a later date.

In the case of a tie a best of three series will be played. Otherwise one game will decide the championship. The teams involved will decide the site of the championship game or games. The tie-breaking series would be played next week.

About one person in three in New York state is over 45 years old.

### SUNDAY'S STARS

**BATTING**—Ted Williams, Red Sox, returned to lineup as a regular with eight hits in nine times at bat, including two home runs and a double to drive in seven runs during doubleheader at Detroit. However, the Tigers won both games, 7-6 and 9-8.

**PITCHING**—Mike Garcia, Indians, joined growing ranks of one-hit pitchers by holding Philadelphia to single by Joe DeMaestri in second game victory, 6-0, after Indians won opener, 12-7.

## Lions, Exchange Win Little League Battle

Pitcher Charles Taft gave up only two hits Saturday afternoon to pitch the Exchange team to an 8-4 victory in Tar Heel League play against the Pepsi-Cola team.

The game was one of two played Saturday afternoon at Elm Street Park in a make-up session. In the other game, the Lions defeated VFW 7-1 in a North State League game.

Robert Wilfong drove out singles in the fourth and sixth innings of the Tar Heel League contest to deprive Taft of his no-hitter. Other than that, only his own wildness and loose defensive play caused Taft any trouble.

Third baseman Larry Roberts led the nine-hit attack set up by the Exchange in support of Taft. Bill Clapp and skinned Duff collected two hits apiece as their share of the heavy-duty work against Pepsi's Jack Whitley.

The Exchange wrapped the game up with a five-run rally in the fifth inning. The rally started off with a walk to Taft which was followed by base hits by Jack Harrington, Duff, Roberts, and Clapp.

The game was the opening contest of the season for both teams and was originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon but inclement weather forced its postponement until Saturday.

**Puryear Wins**  
 In the second game of the twin-bill, Charles Puryear of the Lions gave up only two singles in pitching his team to victory over the VFW. Tommy McGraw and Jimmy Robards collected the two hits off Puryear.

Puryear got only five-hit support from his mates but VFW hurled

Lee Jenkins was wild throughout the game and gave up frequent walks.

The Lions put together two walks and a hit in the first inning to wrap the game up so far as scoring was concerned. Mack MacKenzie led off with a walk but held on while Jenkins was striking a man out. Leo Starling followed with another walk and Aubrey Harrison came through with a three-base hit to score both runners. Harrison scored himself a few moments later.

Harrison led the hitting for the day for both clubs with a triple and a single. Steve Nobles had the big hit of the afternoon, however, a third inning home run. No one was on base at the time.

In activity today at Elm Street Park, the Moose and Exchange will meet in a single game in Tar Heel League play. Game time will be 5 o'clock.

### The boxes:

Tar Heel League	
Pepsi-Cola	AB R H
Gidley, 2	3 1 0
J. Whitley, p	2 1 0
Wilfong, 3b	3 1 2
Garrison, 1b	2 1 0
Felton, cf	2 0 0
Collins, rf	1 0 0
Carraway, rf	0 0 0
Andrews, c	2 0 0
Horton, lf	1 0 0
Dunn, if	1 0 0
Cozart, if	0 0 0
B. Whitley, ss	3 0 0
Totals	20 4 2

Exchange	
Harrington, cf	AB R H
Duff, ss	3 2 2
James, 2b	3 1 1
Roberts, 3b	3 2 3
Clapp, c	3 1 2
Roberts, c	0 0 0
Briley, lf	3 0 0
Gray, rf	2 0 0
Reynolds, rf	1 0 0
Ward, 1b	0 0 0
Boyd, 1b	0 0 0
Taft, p	1 1 0
Totals	24 8 9

**Score by innings:**  
 Pepsi-Cola . . . . . 000 004-4  
 Exchange . . . . . 200 15x-8

### North State League

V.F.W.	AB R H
Allen, 2b	2 0 0
Flynn, 3b	3 0 0
McGraw, ss	3 0 1
Jenkins, p	3 0 0
Clark, 1b	2 1 1
Barnhill, cf	2 0 0
Robards, lf	2 0 1
Robertson, if	0 0 0
Blalock, rf	2 0 0
Brown, c	1 0 0
Totals	20 1 2

### Lions

MacKenzie, ss	AB R H
Cates, if	3 1 1
Starling, 1b	1 2 6
Harrison, c	2 0 2
Nobles, 3b	3 0 1
Brook, 2b	3 0 1
Carraway, cf	2 1 0
McGee, rf	1 0 0
Puryear, p	1 0 0
Totals	18 4 5

**Score by innings:**  
 V.F.W. . . . . 000 010-1  
 Lions . . . . . 021 00x-4

**MELROSE RARE**

Blended Whisky

90 proof

Blended with grain neutral spirits

60% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

FLY NATIONAL'S CONVAIR-340's

**NEW YORK WASHINGTON PHILADELPHIA JACKSONVILLE**

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Fast, daily Air Freight and Air Express Service between 32 cities on the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf Coast. Connections in Miami to Caribbean and South America.

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—Airline of the Stars—

When the Mercury's dropping...

DROP the routine of travelling about to pay your monthly bills; instead, DROP envelopes containing checks into the nearest mailbox, or hand them to the postman... stay snug and warm at home.

OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE NOW — YOU'LL FIND IT A CONVENIENCE ALL THE YEAR AROUND

**Guaranty Bank and Trust Company**

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1891 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY

**Cream of Kentucky**

Double Rich Kentucky Whisky a blend

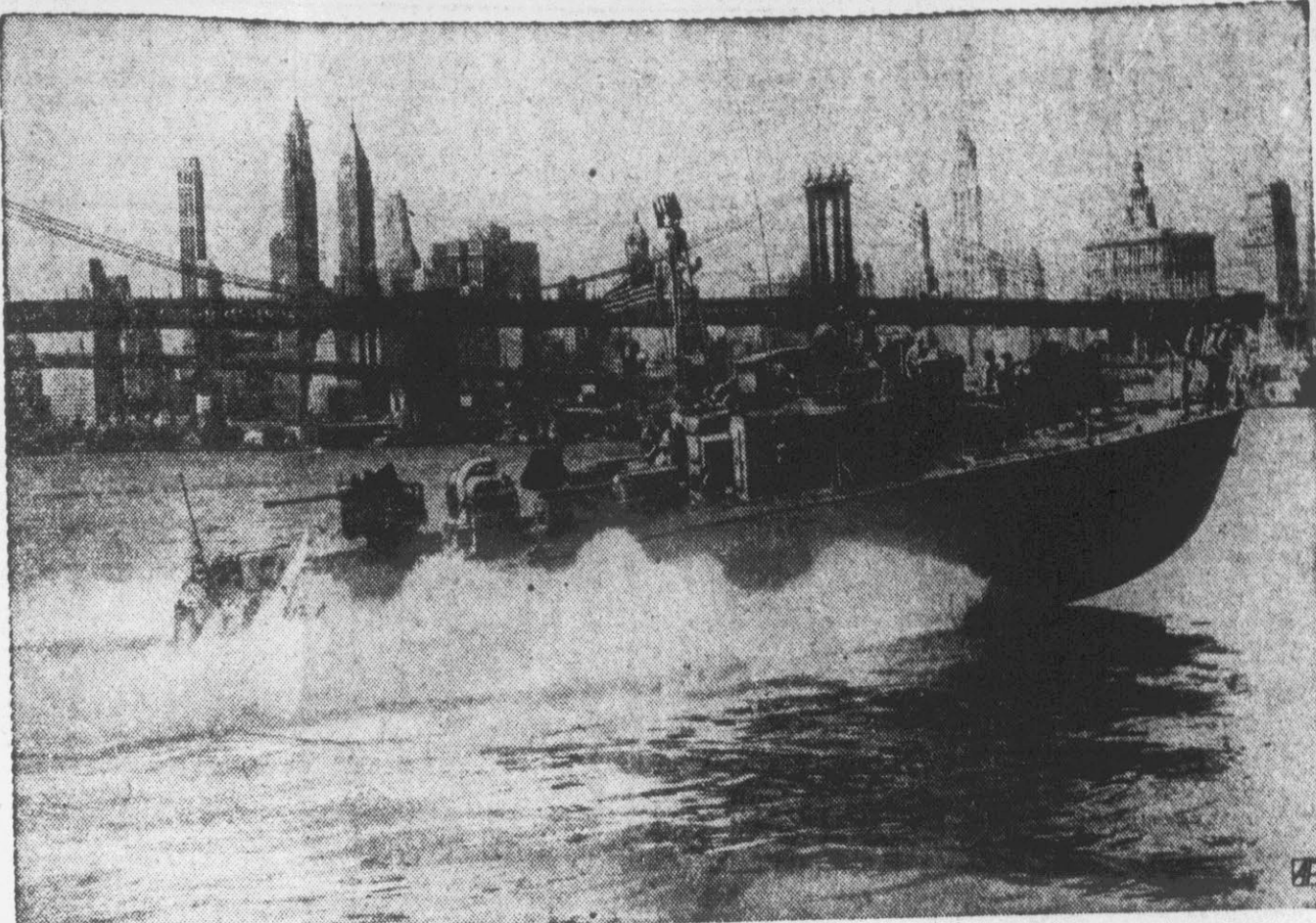
200 PINT \$2.00

4/5 QT. \$3.20

Schenley Distillers, Inc.

KENTUCKY WHISKEY - A BLEND

60 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.



NAVY'S NEWEST 'PT' — Gar Wood, motor boat pioneer who helped design its predecessor, is aboard as new patrol torpedo craft makes test run from Brooklyn Navy Yard on East River. New York skyline and Manhattan Bridge are in background.

that the most economical expansion is in basement or attic, where no outside wall construction is involved. And you can see what you may save if you can do the work yourself. As for wiring and heating, however, building codes and insurance regulations may require professional installation or approval.

### Pupils Preparing For End Of Term

According to Principal O.E. Dowd, the Greenville High School commencement is just around the corner which means that every senior has a very important decision to make. Of the class of '54, a total of 71 students are planning to attend various colleges, eight are going in nurse's training, eight are going to business schools, and eight are joining the armed forces. There are six seniors already married and four are planning to wed after graduation. Twelve students have jobs awaiting them.

**Marshals Chosen**  
There are several annual tasks which have to be undertaken at the end of the school year, and one of the more important events is the selecting of marshals.

Marshals are chosen on the basis of scholarship among eleventh grade students with the highest average selected. This year they are: Co-Chiefs John Brooks and Mary Will Long, Rachel Steinbeck, Shirley Holland, Kattie Collins, Harry Scott, Jeri Lassiter, Artemis Kares and Jimmy Hendrix. These marshals will serve at the commencement exercises and at all school functions next year. Another highlight of the year took

### Suitor Renting Billboard To Aid Broken Romance

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Milwaukee salesman has rented a billboard on a busy Milwaukee street to help him with his love affair. Robert Brachman, 29 said he thought up the billboard idea to make up with the girl after a spat. He identified her only as Arlene. The billboard stands at a Wisconsin Avenue intersection where the girl stops every morning to take a bus to work.

Brachman has had the sign repainted several times. He started with "Arlene what's with you?" The latest one says "Arlene is a wonderful girl." "It costs \$9 a month for the board plus \$12 every time I change the message," Brachman said. "It's getting too expensive to keep up, and besides my mother thinks I ought to spend the money on a psychiatrist."

place last Tuesday afternoon when a faculty member, cheerleaders from East Carolina College and cheerleaders from a neighboring school chose the Senior and Junior High cheerleaders for the coming school year. After tryouts Lou Cheatham, Elizabeth Larkins, Norma Basnight, Ann Hamrick, Giscon Waldrop, Mary Will Long, Jeri Lassiter, and Kathryn Johnson were chosen as Senior High Cheerleaders. Junior High cheerleaders chosen were Margaret Ruffin, Ruth Young, Carol Tadlock, Stewart Best, Mary Etta Northrop, and Giger Lang.

Deep-dish chicken pie gets new and interesting flavor if you add curry power to the pastry topping. Use a quarter teaspoon of the curry to a single-crust pastry recipe.



30 TONS PER ACRE — Johns Hopkins University expert by Robbins shows 75-day-old tomato plant produced in Puerto Rico by hydroponics, science of growing food without soil.

### Repairs Start In The Home, Too

OMAHA (AP) Omaha World Herald columnist John Koffend wrote

about the time his furnace went haywire and the repair man was late in coming. When he did get there, he convinced Koffend his reason was excellent. His own furnace was on the blink.

## ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, Real Estate Editor

Making more room in your house for family living and enjoyment—without building a new house or wrecking the family budget—is our puzzle contest for today.

In fact, this is supposed to be the season's national pastime for all do-it-yourselfers as well as for armchair handymen, who prefer to hire their work done.

One reason for this sudden proposal is that so many of us are finding our homes too small. Another reason: Building material manufacturers have designed a May as Add-a-Room Month and have prepared to give you all possible advice and ideas through your local building supply dealer.

There are many ways a house can be enlarged by making use of spaces which already have a roof, a floor and all or part of the wall

structure needed. One of the biggest spaces going to waste in the average house is the basement. Modern heating and dehumidifying equipment, new finishing materials, landscaped window wells and various other devices have changed our thinking about basements.

The next big space, on which lots of people are paying carrying charges and taxes, is the unused attic. Modern insulation can make an attic as comfortable as any other part of a house.

Then the advent of car ports, and the realization that cars today stand outdoors far longer than under a roof, have shown many families that garage space can be put to much more valuable use.

And it seems that breezeways between house and garage are main-

ly built by people who think of better ways to use that space by enclosing it.

Finally the old porch (how often do you use it, especially in dull weather?) offers excellent space for an extra room.

It used to be that any such alteration in a house meant a lot of muck, such as dripping water around while mixing plaster, scattering sawdust while cutting innumerable small boards, etc. Today dry wall construction, pre-cut lumber and various pre-fabricated materials make the job easy enough for any handyman to tackle.

You can get your plaster in pre-fabricated panels, in the form of gypsum wallboard of many makes. If you insist on plastering you can get your lath in big prefabricated sheets in the form of gypsum lath. Instead of cutting and fitting boards diagonally for sheathing to be covered by building paper before you apply the outside facing or siding, you can use rigid sheets of pre-fabricated sheathing which, when made of gypsum base, add a blanket of fire protection.

What will it cost? Well, here are some actual estimates obtained in the Chicago area—to select a more or less central location. You can

allow for variations up or down from Chicago prices.

Finishing a room 11 by 13 feet in a basement, including 1/2 inch gypsum wallboard on ceiling, 3/8-inch woodgrain gypsum board on walls, interior trim, one door and frame, electric wiring with six outlets, asphalt tile on floor, painting ceiling and trim heating—Materials \$138; Labor \$207; Total \$345.

Finishing an attic room 11 by 13 feet, including foil-backed wallboard, two doors; other specifications as in basement—Materials \$193; Labor \$262; Total \$455.

Converting a garage 10 by 20 feet, including similar specifications, but adding one window two doors, sheathing and siding—Materials \$335; Labor \$478; Total \$813.

Enclosing a breezeway 11 by 13 feet, similar specifications, including exterior paint, two windows, two doors—Materials \$431; Labor \$565; Total \$996.

Enclosing a porch 11 by 13 feet, including similar specifications, but three windows and one door—Materials \$471; Labor \$540; Total \$1,011.

You can see from these estimates

SPECIAL RACK OF DRESSES  
\$5. Formerly Sold \$9.95 to \$12.95  
GASKINS Ready-To-Wear

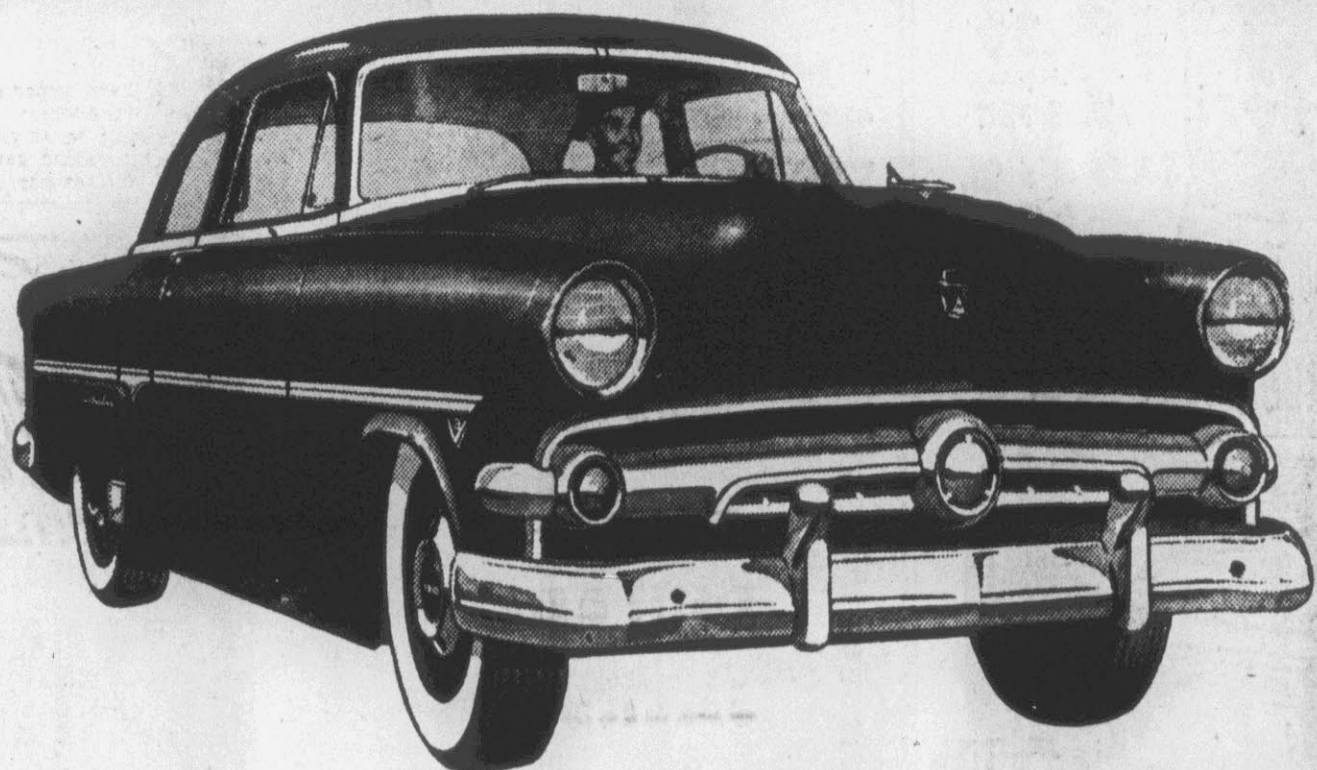
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Air Conditioning TOBACCO CURERS  
Authorized Dealer  
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Oil and Gas Tobacco Curers — Cash or Credit  
Phone 3018 — Farmville, N. C.



FOUR TIMES THREE — Four sets of triplets ride in roller coaster at Fallsades Amusement Park, New Jersey, as participants assemble for ninth annual triplets convention.

# FORD IS AMERICA'S BEST SELLER!



National new car registration figures\* for a seven-month period show Ford out front by thousands!

The American people know automobile value better than any other people on earth. So, to gain widespread public favor, a car must be good. But to be first in public favor, a car must be better than all others, on a dollar-for-dollar basis! And it is on this basis that Ford has earned sales leadership over all other cars in the nation! Just look at Ford and see the trend-setting styling it offers in its 14 brilliant body styles, with beautifully harmonized interiors. Check its features and you'll find that only Ford in its field offers Ball-Joint Front Suspension, for easier riding and handling... only Ford offers your choice of the industry's most modern engines: the 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 and 115-h.p. I-block Six. Test Drive Ford and feel the wonderful performance, driving ease, and relaxing ride it gives you... and you'll want to end your Test Drive right in your own home garage!

People buy for VALUE... that's why the best seller is **FORD**

\*SOURCE: R. L. Polk & Company. Registrations for period September through March, the latest month for which figures are available.

## Federal Excise Taxes On Telephone Service REDUCED

Tax on LONG DISTANCE REDUCED from 25% to 10%  
Tax on LOCAL Service REDUCED from 15% to 10%

ALL THE SAVINGS GOES TO THE CUSTOMER

Now You Can Call Long Distance More Often... Talk Longer, For The Same Money.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

# Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

**CHAPTER NINETEEN**  
JOAN gave a short laugh, tore another Hunter's note into little pieces and let it fall slowly into the red scrap basket. Then she walked through to the living room and dropped down on the rocker here.

"I can't take it any more," he thought. "I can't be tied to her the way she wants me to be. I can't report to her every time I'm going out and where and what for and when I'll be back. I can't do it! Why—I'll get to hate her if this keeps on. I really will. And she is so good. . . . She means to be kind, I know."

A sorrowful voice behind her interrupted her thoughts.

"Well, Joanie dear, you really did let me down, didn't you?"

Joan sprang up and whirled about. Mrs. Hunter stood there in her morning dress of gingham and her worn comfortable bedroom slippers.

Shocked, Joanie exclaimed, "Oh, didn't you go?"

Mrs. Hunter shook her head. "How could I? You weren't here."

"But I thought—I mean, didn't you telephone someone? Mrs. Duntop or someone? When you found I wasn't—"

Mrs. Hunter had advanced into the room and was now in the rocker. Joan had offered her.

"By the time I realized you weren't going to get here, it was too late. Everyone had gone."

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry! Truly I am. I completely forgot today was the day for that luncheon."

"I don't see how you could. We spoke of it just yesterday." There was patience and martyrdom rather than resentment in Mrs. Hunter's voice.

"I know, but—" Joan bit her lip. She would never say a word about her quarrel with Todd that had driven everything from her mind.

"But you see," she went on, "at breakfast Todd told me to go out and shop around for some antiques we're going to get and I guess I was just so excited about that that everything else went out of my head. Thank you ever so much for clearing up my breakfast things," she added.

Mrs. Hunter waved away this gratitude. "Antiques, did you say? For this room I suppose. But my dear, why didn't you ask me to go with you? I wouldn't have minded missing the luncheon for something like that. I love riding. Besides, I'm very much interested in antiques, as I'm sure you must know."

"It was just a spur of the moment idea, Mother Hunter. Todd asked me to drive him to the station because he was a little late and—well—I just thought I'd go on from there."

"I see. Well, you really should have come back for me, Joanie. I probably could have helped you. I know a great deal about antiques, having lived with them all my life."

Joan was silent. There was not a thing she could say in reply. All the words that clamored for utterance in her must never be spoken. At her silence, Mrs. Hunter said slowly, "Unless you didn't want me to go with you. Unless you didn't want my help."

Still Joan was silent, the denial that Mrs. Hunter sat there longing to hear, choking in her throat. At this moment the door from the long corridor into Joan's hall opened again and Todd's father came through. At the sight of his tall spare figure, topped by his fine, kindly face Joan felt a rush of wild relief and she sprang quickly to her feet.

"Oh, Daddy Hunter! Oh, I'm so glad to see you! It's been a long time."

"Yes, quite a long time." He advanced into the room and helped himself to one of the two straight chairs. "Almost two weeks. But you know we agreed to let you do your own settling. We agreed we would wait until we were invited"—again that slight accent on the word—"before we appeared here. However, when I heard Mama come down this way I thought to myself that she is no more of a privileged character than I am. So I followed." And he laughed his gentle laugh.

Darling Dr. Hunter! He was an unwitting ally in her hour of need—or perhaps not so unwitting. Joan was not quite sure. Had he been half aware of what was going on, yet reluctant to interfere because he knew his wife so well? Knew how easily she was hurt anyway? Though nothing more was said along that line, she had the sure feeling that much was understood; and when, a few moments later, he rose to go, Mrs. Hunter rose with him.

"Just as soon as we buy the chairs I saw this morning," Joan said, feeling a breathless need to express thanks to the doctor and in some way at the same time to offer a kind of apology that might assuage Mrs. Hunter's feelings, "we're going to begin giving little Sunday night suppers. And you

two—and Mother and Gram—will be my first guests."

"How nice. We'll look forward to it. Meantime we'll let you finish the settling you seem to have begun so well. Good-by for now my dear. Well, Tilly? Will you lead the way?"

They were gone. She was gone. But she had taken with her an unanswered question and the knife-edge of a wound in her heart that Joan had made. Would that wound fester? Or would it heal, and, in the healing, would Mrs. Hunter take care not to expose herself to another such thrust? Joan could not guess. And how much did the doctor actually know of his wife's unwanted visits here? Was it an accident that he had discovered her today?

All this revolved ceaselessly and tumultuously in Joan's head for the rest of the afternoon. Only one thing was clear to her. Ahead lay a crisis. Tomorrow when she met Todd's mother again she would either follow through with a determined stand for independence, indicated clearly enough by her rebellion today, or she would give up.

"The worst of living," she told herself, as she was getting Todd's dinner ready that night, "is that you have to live with yourself. You make yourself into something you don't like and then you have to live with yourself. Now, me—I'm weak to the point of stupidity. And I know it. And I hate myself for it. But how can I be tough and at the same time not cruel?"

Todd, of course, was to know none of this. It was still her problem. But to her surprise, he guessed it.

She was telling him of her discoveries in the antique shops that day when he suddenly interrupted her.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Nothing. Why?"

"You're not as enthusiastic about all this as you ought to be."

"Oh, Todd, I am!"

"No, you're not. Are you tired?"

To her dismay, tears filled her eyes. Blinking them back she nodded. "A little—maybe."

They had finished dinner. Now he pushed his chair away from the table and rose to his feet, stretching out his hand to her. "Come here."

He drew her with him to the big rocking chair. The next moment she was on his lap, his arms were tight about her, her head was down on his shoulder and he was saying, in a voice that held a mixture of gentle coaxing and loving firmness, "now tell me all about it."

"Todd, it's nothing. Really, it isn't."

"Yes, it is something, too. Don't think you can fool me."

"I mean it's—it's nothing I can't work out."

"You've been trying for two weeks or more to work it out. Ever

since we got back here. Is it Mother?"

She gasped and sat up, wide-eyed in her astonishment. "How—how did you know?"

"Well, after all, honey, I've lived with her for over twenty-five years."

(To Be Continued)

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## Car And Taxi In Fantastic Duel

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.**—Dumbfounded motorists watched the driver of a black car and a taxi joust with might and main on Lake Shore Drive yesterday.

They rammed their vehicles together head-on, wheeled, and banged together again.

A heavy truck broke up the action briefly when it drove through.

Finally the black car and the cabbie pulled backward a space and raced toward one another at top speed. The cab swerved at the last instant and fled.

Police are trying to find out what the duel was about.

## BBC English Is Being Criticized

**LONDON**—The whole thing started innocently enough in the letters column of the Daily Telegraph. R. Stafford of Ashstead, Surrey, didn't like the English spoken by announcers of the British Broadcasting Corp.

They said "good eel," Stafford alleged, when they meant "good deal."

Comments on his letter have been pouring in, citing these examples of English as spoken on the BBC and elsewhere:

"Greyed eel" for "great deal."

"Miss Treden" for "Mr. Eden," meaning Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

"I saw a neagle" for "I saw an eagle."

The use of "ch" instead of "t"

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
24-Hour Service

## Youngsters Are Good Bank Risk

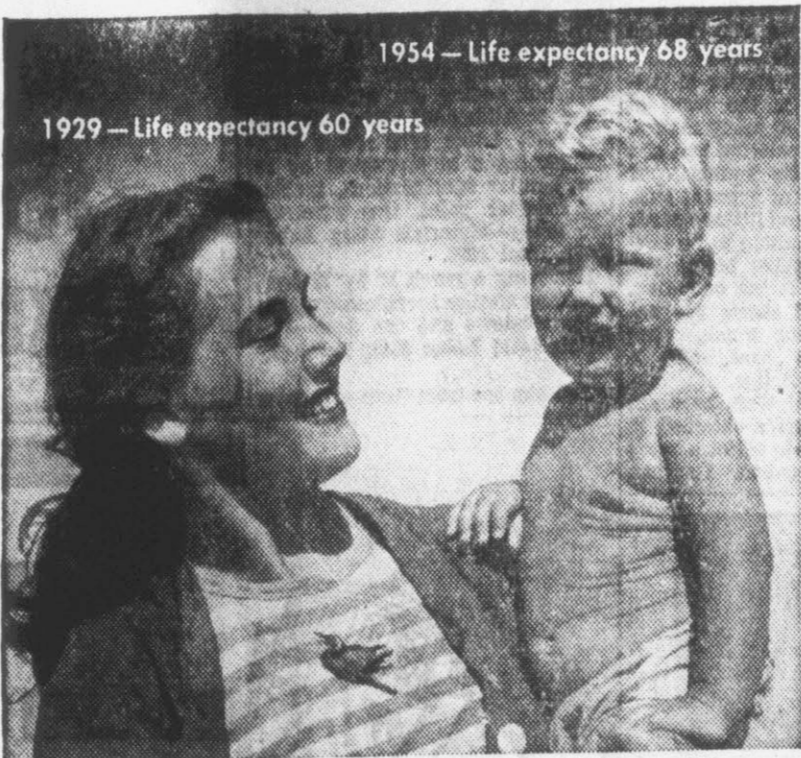
**STURGEON, Mo. (AP)**—C. L. Harper, bank president, lends money to youngsters from 6 to 15 years old for their 4-H projects. He's been doing it for 12 years and hasn't had

**First Federal**  
Savings and Loan Assn.  
Of  
Greenville  
**3%**  
Current Dividend Rates  
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Yes, sir! I've found  
Completely  
Satisfactory  
eyeglass  
service  
at  
**Ridgeway's**  
OPTICIANS, Inc.  
5 Points  
Greenville, N. C.

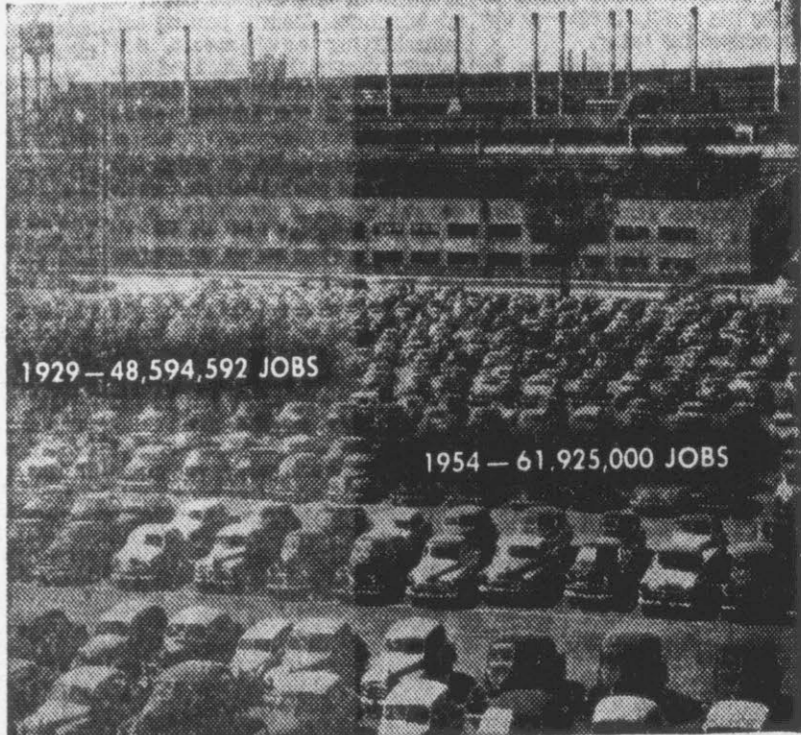
Your eye practitioner and Guild optician can change your entire outlook on life.

# 25 YEARS THAT CHANGED THE LIFE OF A NATION



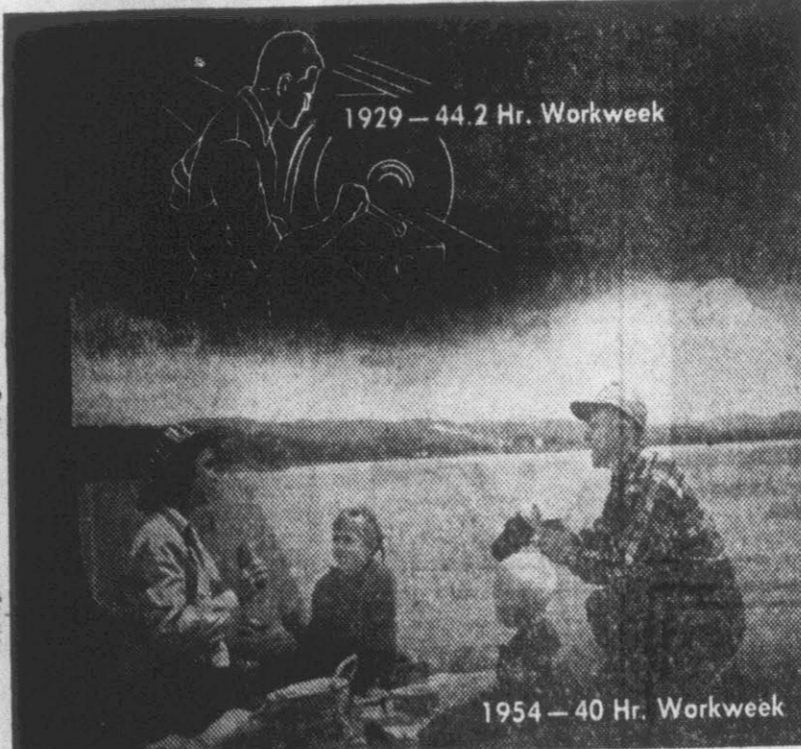
1929 — Life expectancy 60 years  
1954 — Life expectancy 68 years

**WE'RE HEALTHIER, LIVE LONGER!** Medical records prove it! One reason is that agricultural chemicals provide more and better food. Also, medicinal chemicals and antibiotics have cut disease, helped increase our life-span by 8 years since 1929.



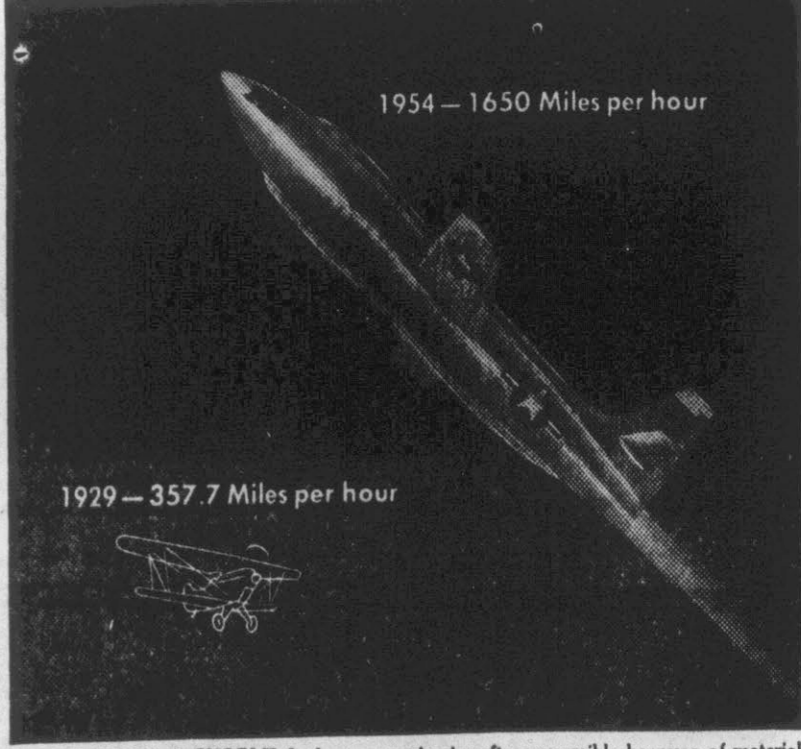
1929 — 48,594,592 JOBS  
1954 — 61,925,000 JOBS

**WE HAVE MORE AND BETTER JOBS!** Almost invariably, chemical research and development have created more and better jobs. For example, the discovery of rayon has led to employment for about 62,000 workers in rayon converting mills alone.



1929 — 44.2 Hr. Workweek  
1954 — 40 Hr. Workweek

**WE ENJOY MORE LEISURE!** Because American industry, aided by the chemical industry helps produce more goods for more people, we have greater leisure today. And that leisure is made more enjoyable by thousands of modern chemical products.



1929 — 357.7 Miles per hour  
1954 — 1650 Miles per hour

**WE'RE MORE SECURE!** Today's supersonic aircraft are possible because of materials and fuels developed by the chemical industry. Also, the industry's conservation of natural resources has made us less dependent on other nations for critical materials.

## America's fastest-growing basic industry celebrates CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK

MAY 17 TO MAY 22

**T**ODAY 160,000,000 Americans enjoy better health, greater prosperity, more leisure than ever before.

The dynamic chemical industry which in 25 years has grown more than 5 times in size, has played a real part in achieving these benefits. For chemicals are basic, indispensable to every other American industry that serves human needs.

- Here's how the chemical industry does its essential job:
- First, it creates completely new products and materials. (Plastics are a good example.)
  - Second, the industry improves existing materials and products. (Nylon underwent many years of refinement to make it more useful.)
  - Third, the chemical industry, by mass production, makes more new materials available to everyone. (Cortison cost \$200.00 a gram in 1949; today, it costs only \$9.60 a gram.)

The driving force behind these accomplishments is the chemical industry's

leadership in industrial research. For example, approximately 40% of all chemical industry sales in 1951 were in products that did not even exist 15 years before.

Moreover, as the chemical industry creates new materials out of our natural resources, we become less dependent on sources of supply outside our own borders. In time of peace, this self-sufficiency means a more stable economy. In time of national emergency, it could mean victory for the nation that can make the most out of what it has.

The development of the atom has presented to the chemical industry a serious new responsibility. The Atomic Energy Commission has chosen the industry to be one of the principal guardians of atomic production, by appointing chemical companies to operate many of our most important atomic research and production installations.

The chemical industry accepts this new challenge willingly, confident that, as in the past, its energy and skill can bring to all Americans a better, more prosperous future . . . in this, the "Chemical Age."

**A Better America Through Chemical Progress**

Kinston Plant

**E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY, INC**  
Kinston, North Carolina

**Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey**

**OLD STAGG**

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

The Top BOURBON of Kentucky

**OLD STAGG**

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

80 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

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**GREENVILLE LOAN & JEWELERS**

Complete line of Musical instruments. Parts and accessories

**Les Paul**

The name that means music to millions now means a fine instrument to guitarists . . . the Les Paul Model Gibson. As sensational as its designer—as fine as its maker—the Gibson Les Paul Model—yourself.

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Exclusive Distributor  
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BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



P



NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust...

WANTED - LADIES BETWEEN age 20-50 who might be interested in a wonderful career. Salary and commission. Car necessary...

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-615 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4088, Greenville, N. C.

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise it in our low-cost classified ad section...

FREE Watch this ad Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. We are giving away a wash and grease job...

PITT HARDWARE CO.—HEADQUARTERS for Huffy electric and gas lawn mowers. Free home demonstration...

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters...

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

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only.

HELP WANTED - MALE

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S. South America, Europe. To \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Information Center...

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES Sell Full or Part Time Salesmen Wanted—Big daily commissions plus special bonus of ARVIN Radio or Hurricane all-purpose fan...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WANTED—YOUNG LADY GRADUATING from high school who desires to learn fashion store selling at Brody's.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED - LADIES BETWEEN age 20-50 who might be interested in a wonderful career...

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-615 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4088, Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM AND one 3 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Both have screened-in front porch...

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. R. C. Fields, 1303 East 10th St. Phone 6090.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent on Jarvis Street—Has plenty of closet space, venetian blinds and is insulated...

FOR RENT—5 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, built 1952, near college. All modern conveniences...

HOMES FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—N. C. AND U. S. approved, 18 years continuous hatching. Serving Pitt and surrounding counties...

FOR SALE—USED FURNITURE cheap for cash: G.E. refrigerator, gas range, kitchen cabinet, book cases, rugs, chairs, desk, maple crib, heaters, etc.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding...

ONE 30 CU. FT. USED SEEGAR ice making reach-in refrigerator with sealed unit. At a bargain. Coastal Refrigeration Co. Inc. Phone 3187, Greenville, N. C.

ONE 42 CU. FT. USED WARREN 4 door reach-in refrigerator with Copeland unit. At a bargain. Coastal Refrigeration Co. Phone 3187, Greenville, N. C.

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a 'For Sale' ad...

GOING FISHING?—SPECIAL, one week only: 1 Bronson Fleet Wing reel, 1 glass rod, 100 yds. All-American Courtland 15 lb. test line, \$8.65 value this week \$6.99. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Jaussen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced...

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 6288

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) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 4 Insertions \$ 2.75 5 Insertions \$ 3.15 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 0.75 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...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Don't Fail to Attend BERRY BOSTIC & SON 1/2 Price Sale on Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 & 20 Super Savings

FOR SALE

Did you know that you could enjoy a brand new 1954 Ford Sedan for as little as... \$65.83 Per Mo. after standard down payment? Your old car will probably more than cover the down payment. Come by... Flanagan Buggy Co. today and ask for a demonstration.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

As soon as the thermometer reads around 95 degrees in this area, termites will swarm in huge numbers in hundreds of homes here in our area. These swarms do not do any damage, only make a mess for the housewife to clean up; however, this is a warning something is happening down below. To be sure, use our free survey service. If anything is needed we will make a damage report and drawing for you and offer control on a permanent basis. For Free Survey Call IVEY COWARD CO. Office Phone 3996 Between 9 A. M. And 5 P. M. At Night We May Be Reached At Home, Phone 3636. Our Service Can Prevent An Economical Loss If Your Problem Can Be Handled Before Damage Occurs. CUT THIS AD OUT AND GIVE TO OUR INSPECTOR WHEN SURVEY IS MADE, WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU.

# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market maintained a mixed position today in the early afternoon.

Prices spread out over a range covering 1 to 2 points either way. The list was higher in early dealings and then drifted into a mixed position.

Business was brisk with the pace better than two million shares for the entire day. That compares with 1,970,000 shares traded on Friday when the market was higher.

The aircrafts and chemicals were generally higher. Rubbers were lower. Otherwise the list was mixed.

U.S. Gypsum, which went up 16 points last week to close at 154, was strong again today. There not only are excellent forecasts for the construction industry, but Gypsum last week disclosed it was looking for oil on its Texas properties.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; butchers steady to 25 lower than Friday; mainly steady on weights 230 lb and lighter; sows unevenly steady to 50 lower; bulk choice 180-230 lb 27.00-28.00; with choice No 1 and 2s 22.00 lb down 27.75 and above; most 240-270 lb 26.00-27.00; 270-300 lb 25.00-26.00; a few 325-400 lb 22.50-24.25; choice 330-600 lb sows 15.50-23.25 with some light weights sows 23.5-24.00; clearance incomplete.

Salable cattle 23,000; calves 500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; mainly steady to 25 off; heifers largely steady; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers steady; prime steers 26.50-28.00; a load or so held higher; bulk choice to low prime steers 22.75-25.25; load lots commercial to low choice grades 19.00-22.50; two loads 811 lb utility Holsteins 16.25; a load of high prime heavy heifers held above 27.00; most choice and prime 22.25-25.25; commercial to low choice grades 17.00-22.00; utility and commercial ows 12.50-16.00; canners and cutlers 10.50-12.75; most utility and commercial bulls 15.25-17.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-21.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 24, f.o.b. farm price 25 1/2; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40-42.

The eyes of horses have considerable color vision, being most sensitive to green and yellow and least sensitive to red.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 26.25 at Hillsboro; 25.75 at Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Kenly, Beulaville, Warsaw, Jacksonville, Windsor, Wilmington, Weidon, Plymouth, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Edenton, Micro, Whiteville, Tabor City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Dunn, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Wilson, Fair Bluff, Burgaw, Mount Olive, Clarkton, Baley, Lillington, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland.

## Forty And Eight Has Annual Meet At Atlantic Beach

Greenville Voiture of Forty and Eight held its annual meeting at Atlantic Beach over the weekend and elected officers for the coming year. The dozen members in attendance were the guests of Paul A. Scott, P. L. Goodson and D. J. Whitchard. The meeting was presided over by Louis W. Gaylord Jr., Chief De Gare.

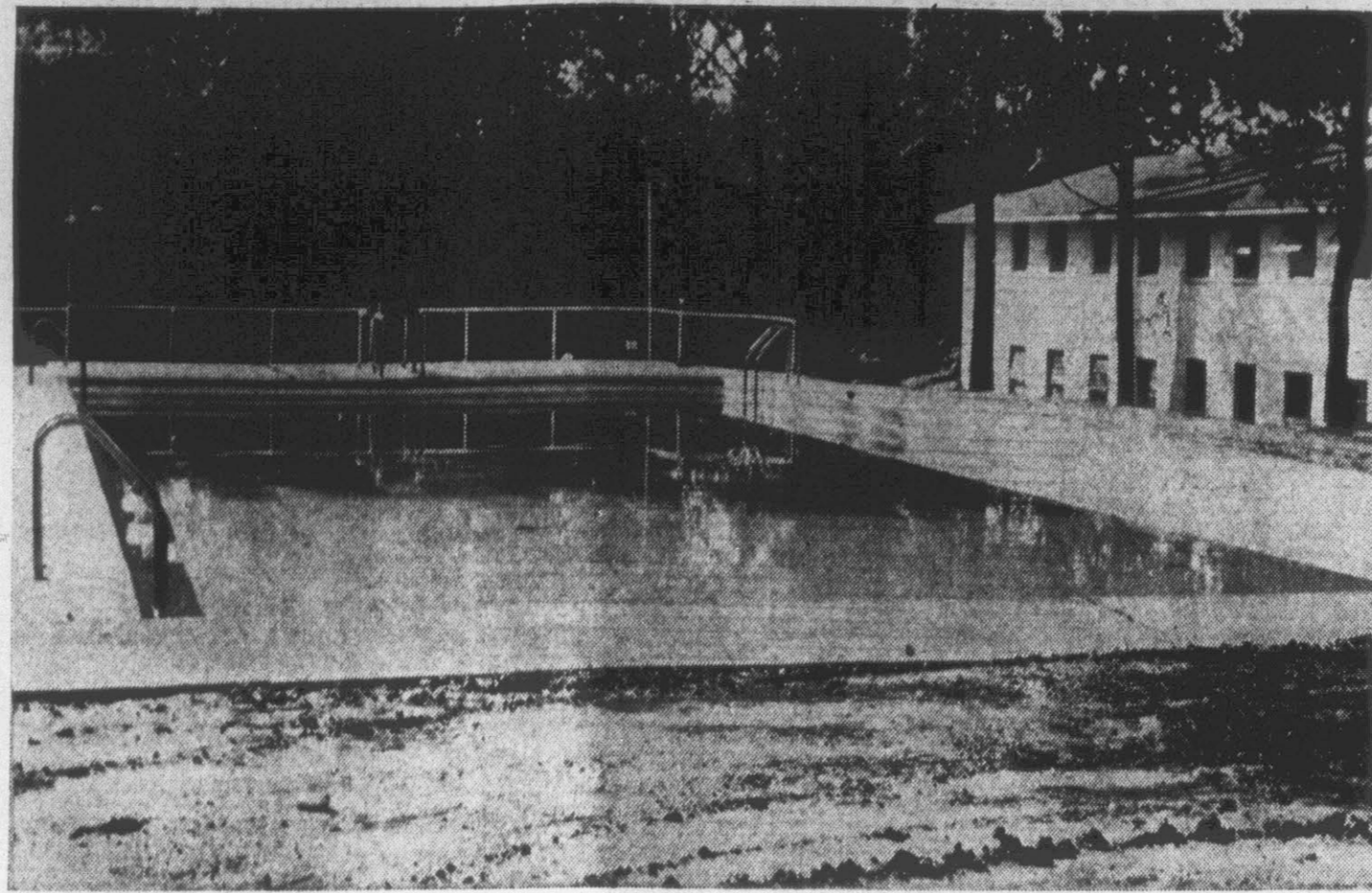
New officers elected for the coming year are Connor Eagles, Chief De Gare; Koss Hester, Chief De Train; Thomas E. Wilson, Correspondent; F. A. Jordan, Treasurer, and Dr. H. G. Haney, Chaplain. S. A. Whitehurst, chairman of the graves decoration committee, announced for the placing of flags on the graves of the more than 200 Pitt County veterans for the weekend of Memorial Day, May 30.

Chief De Gare Gaylord announced that the voiture would follow its usual custom of not holding any meetings during the summer and that the newly elected officers would be installed at the September meeting.

FIVE KILLED  
TRENTON, Ill. (AP)—A car carrying six young people home from a dance smashed into a fast Baltimore and Ohio passenger train yesterday, killing five of the occupants and critically injuring the other.

To make a pound of honey, bees travel a distance equal to twice the circumference of the earth.

## New Swimming Pool At Club Nearly Completed



Above is the new \$18,000 swimming pool at the Greenville Country Club which is now nearing completion. The pool measures 30 feet by 90 feet. Depth of the pool varies from three feet to nine and one-half feet. In addition, a 20 by 20 foot wading pool has been constructed at the Country Club. Also being built are locker rooms containing 200 lockers and costing about \$15,000. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

## Three Week-End Traffic Mishaps Reported In City

Greenville police investigated three traffic accidents over the week-end with a personal injury resulting from one of the crashes.

Injured was Delia B. Foust, negro, of 1311 West Fourth Street, who said her brakes failed causing her to crash into a house at the corner of Colonial Avenue and Nash Streets. Police said her car ran up onto the lawn of a house at 202 Nash Street, damaging shrubbery and the porch of the house.

The Foust woman said that both her brakes and her steering gear failed at the same time. She was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Police charged her with careless and reckless driving as a result of the accident.

The accident occurred at 7:50 p. m. Sunday night. In a second weekend accident cars driven by John H. Boyd of 127 Harding Street and Ronald G. Edwards of Greenville Route 3 collided at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. Damage to both cars amounted to approximately \$25 according to police. The accident was investigated by Sgt. Tommy Gladson and no charges were placed.

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon vehicles operated by William Bryan Peel of 127 Harding Street and Robert Kenneth Thigpen of Stantonsburg collided at the corner of Jarvis and Third Streets. Peel was headed west on Third Street and Thigpen north on Jarvis when the two cars collided.

Damage to both vehicles amounted to \$175. Thigpen was charged with failure to stop for a "Stop" sign.

## Honor Accorded Greenville Native

NORFOLK, Va.—Harold G. Sugg, native of Greenville, N.C. and associate editor of the Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk, has been elected president of the Norfolk Forum, Inc. Sugg was elected president of the organization at the annual meeting of the board of directors. The Norfolk Forum, Inc. each year brings a number of outstanding lec-

## Funeral On Tuesday For Heber Ipock

Mr. Heber Ipock, 54, died at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at Kafer Memorial Hospital in New Bern after having been ill for only a few hours.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Heath of Near Vanceboro, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will be in the Spruill family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Ipock, son of the late W. H. and Katie Spruill Ipock, spent all his life in the Vanceboro community, and was a farmer. He was married to the former Etta Willis, and she survives. Also surviving are two sons: Leslie and Billy Ipock of the home; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Enos C. Gaskins of near the home; three half sisters: Mrs. Mary On, Mrs. Ernest Gaskins, and Mrs. D. L. Heath, all of Vanceboro; and two half brothers: W. H. and W. O. Carson of Kinston.

## Last Rites Held For W. T. Griffin Sunday

Mr. Willie T. Griffin, 80, died in the Dunn hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home, and burial was in Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Dunn. Officiating was Elder Lester Lee, Elder Luther Allen Johnson, and the Rev. C. W. Kirby.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucinda Tripp Griffin; four sons: Ezra D. Griffin of Greenville, V. B. Griffin of Erwin, Highsmith Griffin of Newborn Grove, and Marvin Griffin of the home, three daughters, Mrs. C. R. Core of Erwin, Mrs. M. M. Whittenton of Dunn, and Viola Griffin of the home; a brother, E. J. Leslie Griffin of Durham; 24 grandchildren, 36 great-grand children, and three great-great grandchildren.

The British ordered extermination of the Barbary Apes of Gibraltar in 1923 as a nuisance, but after remembering the tradition that the British would leave the base when the apes left they then placed them under the care of an army officer with the title "keeper of the apes."

## Court Ruling . . . Two Cuttings In City Investigated

(Continued From Page One) children equal educational opportunities.

In the District of Columbia case, Chief Justice Warren said the decision announced in the case of the states also would apply to Washington but under a different section of the Constitution. "We hold," Warren said, "that racial segregation in the public schools of the District of Columbia is a denial of the due process of law guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution."

The Fifth Amendment applies to the federal government and Congress makes the laws for this federal district. As the chief justice noted, the District of Columbia case hinged on the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment rather than the "equal protection clause" of the 14th Amendment, on which the state cases were based.

The court has ruled that the Fifth Amendment applies only to the federal government—not to the states. In the District of Columbia case, Warren said: "Segregation in public education is not reasonably related to any proper governmental objective, and thus it imposes on Negro children of the district a burden that constitutes an arbitrary deprivation of their liberty in violation of the due process clause."

Atty. Gen. Brownell, who was in the courtroom and heard the reading of Warren's opinions, said he had no comment. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, also in the courtroom, told newsmen the court had delivered a "great and statesman-like decision."

## Trade With Red China Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal statistics show that trade between the free world and Red China increased during 1963 while commerce with the Communist bloc as a whole declined. Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration reported to Congress last night that the value of commerce exchanged between the West and Communist China increased from 634 million dollars in 1962 to 705 million last year. He said trade with the Soviet bloc in Europe dropped from about \$2,400,000,000 to about \$2,200,000,000.

## Two Cuttings In City Investigated

Police investigated two cuttings over the weekend with charges growing out of one of the scrapes.

Alice Mae Jones, 19 year-old Negro girl, told police Sunday night that she was cut by Ollie Bates, also Negro of 1206 Factory Street at her home Sunday night.

The Jones girl said that she was sitting on a sofa at her home and that she and Mrs. Bates began arguing. She said the Bates woman got up and hit her. Miss Jones stated that she got up to hit her back and that the Bates woman cut her with a knife.

Miss Jones was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She signed a warrant charging Mrs. Bates with assault with a deadly weapon.

The cutting was investigated by Patrolmen Marvin Buck and Redding B. Elks.

In a second Sunday night cutting George Carr, Negro of 404 Elks Street was reported cut on the right hip by a woman, Carr would not sign a warrant charging assault.

## A. J. Wall Funeral Is Planned Tuesday

Mr. A. J. (Jack) Wall, 53, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 5:20 Sunday morning after five weeks serious illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Epworth Methodist Church near Vanceboro by the pastor, Rev. Leroy Stanton. Burial will be in Epworth Church-yard.

Mr. Wall was a native of Pitt County and spent all his life in the Clay Root section. He was son of the late R. A. and Gertrude Haddock Wall, and was a farmer. He was a member of Timothy Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wilson Wall; two sons, Denton B. Wall of Wilmington and Reuben C. Wall of the U. S. Navy and now at Norfolk; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald A. Lassiter of Calico; three grandchildren; two brothers, A. D. and Daniel W. Wall, both of Epworth community; and two sisters, Mrs. Lindsay E. Smith of Clay Root, and Mrs. Fred H. Lane of Fort Barnwell.

## Farmville School To Give 60 Diplomas This Year

FARMVILLE — Diplomas will be awarded to 60 Farmville High School students at commencement exercises this year, 37 girls and 23 boys—the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

The general commencement program will get under way next Friday night, May 21, with a piano recital by students from the first seven grades. It will be concluded Friday night, May 28, with the seniors' piano recital.

Rev. J. Clinton Bradshaw, Disciples minister of Kinston, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Howard Fowell of Raleigh will deliver the commencement address Monday night, May 24, at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday, May 25, students of the ninth, 10th and 11th grades will present a piano recital. A voice recital is scheduled for Thursday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock. All commencement programs will be held in the High School auditorium, except the graduation exercises, and these will be held in the school gymnasium at 8:15.

Mrs. J. B. Joyner and Mrs. Hope Rollins are class sponsors.

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## Pair Arrested For Firing Guns

Two men were arrested by police Saturday afternoon for discharging firearms within city limits.

Arrested were Joseph C. Jordan, 19 of 1404 Chestnut Street and Herbert Tripp, 18, of Pitt Street. The two were allegedly firing a .22 caliber rifle in the city.

They were arrested by Detective R. T. Rogerson.

Rev. S. Hemby will preach Tuesday night at Holy Trinity Church for Mrs. Lucinda Midgette.

The Fleming St. P.T.A. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. All parents are urged to be present.

The Primary Grades of Fleming Street School will present their spring operetta, "Peter Rabbit," on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

A week's mission is being held at St. Gabriel's Church. Each evening at 7:30 Father Thomas Tapp will deliver the messages. All are invited to attend these talks on the doctrines of Christ.

May Day exercises will be held at the South Greenville School Thursday afternoon at 4:00. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A big bull moose may stand 8 feet at the shoulders and carry antlers 8 feet across.

STATE TODAY-TUESDAY First Greenville Showing THRILLING FRONTIER ADVENTURE 'The Nebraskan' In Technicolor Starring PHIL CAREY New Policy—Shows Mon. Thru Fri.—3:00-7:00-9:00

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre MONDAY "Second Chance" Starring ROBERT MITCHUM

MOUNTAIN RIDGE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY NOW 5 YEARS OLD \$3 35 4/5 quart \$2 10 1/2 pint 5 YEARS OLD • 50 PROOF GODEFRIAN & WORTS LTD. PEORIA, ILL.

## 'THE DU PONT STORY'

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PRESIDENT THOMAS JEFFERSON (RIGHT) REVIEWS WITH E. I. DU PONT (LEFT) PLANS FOR FIRST DU PONT POWDER MILL IN HISTORIC 1802 MEETING.

## CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK

MAY 17 - 22 Timetable of Showings Park Theater—Kinston—May 19, 20 State Theater—Kinston—May 20 Grifton Theater—Grifton—May 19 Meyers Theater—Ayden—May 19 Pitt Theater—Greenville—May 20, 21 (Daily Performances—1:30, 7 and 9 p.m.)

Complimentary Tickets are Available Through Any Employee of DuPont's Kinston Plant

(In Greenville, tickets for this movie also will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office and the Retail Merchants' Association office.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Here is the crowning spectacle of the man who carved a saga of love and battle from the great walls of the Himalayas to the towering peaks of Khyber Pass! On the scientifically created CinemaScope screen, in the wonder of Stereophonic Sound. CINEMASCOPE YOU SEE IT WITHOUT SPECIAL GLASSES 20th Century-Fox presents King of the Khyber Rifles starring TYRONE POWER TERRY MOORE MICHAEL RENNIE REGULAR PRICES THIS ATTRACTION Mat. 40c - Nite 50c Children 2c Coming Soon — in CinemaScope "HELL AND HIGH WATER"

COLONY NOW SHOWING Shows 3-5 7 and 9 p.m. JANE RUSSELL THE FRENCH LINE

South-11 Drive-In ENDS TONITE GARY COOPER LORETTA YOUNG ALONG CAME JONES THE 49th MAN with John Ireland No. 2—Nancy Coleman 'THAT MAN' FROM TANGIER Plus—Color Cartoon Free Passes in Popcorn

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