

Mostly cloudy and mild tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild with scattered light showers.

City Recreation Commission Sets \$30,000 Budget

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector Staff Writer. The recreation commission adopted a \$30,000 budget for the fiscal year 1954-55 at its monthly meeting last night.

The budget will be submitted to the city council for approval. Salaries proved to be the major item in the new budget. The recreation workers will draw a total of \$18,220 during the coming year under the proposed budget. This is an increase of \$2,931.60 over the prior year.

Maintenance, which was treated separately from the remainder of the budget and included labor and materials for maintenance operations, was reduced by \$1169.82 for the next fiscal year.

City Manager James S. Hughes explained that certain items had to be left out in order to remain under the \$30,000 limitation on recreation which is required by law.

"I will recommend to the council that these items be put under the Department of Public Works," Hughes said.

He stated that certain park maintenance would be handled by the Public Works department next year under the proposed plan.

June H. Rose moved that the proposed budget be adopted by the commission. It was approved unanimously.

Guy Smith Lights. Concerning the lights at Guy Smith Park, City Manager Hughes reported that the Utilities Commission had agreed to go ahead and rearrange the lights, after which they will be turned over to the recreation commission for use and maintenance.

"The lights are being arranged so that there will be individual switches on each pole," Recreation Director Warren Carroll stated. He noted that all the lights could be turned on and off individually under the new system. Carroll said that locks will be placed on each switch so that they cannot be turned on by unauthorized persons. The recreation director brought out that previously the lights had to be turned on and off by a utilities commission worker.

Carroll reported that the soft ball and Pony League fields at the park are in good shape following last week's rain. He said that the first softball game was played at the park last night and that the Pony League would be ready for operation next week.

Construct Bleachers. Commission Member John Bizzelle, in reporting on South Greenville, said that fairly good progress is being made at that park. He stated that a set of bleachers is being constructed at the Negro park.

Bizzelle said however, that the South Greenville Park is one and one-half blocks from any water works and sanitary facilities.

Carroll stated that water could be obtained for the park but he said that money was not available in the budget for the installation of sanitary facilities.

Commission Chairman Tyson Billewicz reported that the commission has on hand fixtures for the sanitary facilities and A. C. Ruffin noted that a small building at Cotanche Street Park is not being used at present.

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The commission members voted to authorize Carroll to look into the matter of moving the building at Cotanche Street Park to South Greenville.

Bond Election. Hughes reported that preliminary work on the bond election was about complete and that results would be available early next week.

The bond election is scheduled to be held June 15. Carroll noted that the Junior Chamber of Commerce had agreed to handle the promotion of the bond issue election.

He said the Jaycees had asked for a tentative commitment from the commission on what is to be done in addition to construction of the swimming pools.

However, it was brought out that the exact cost of the pools is not known at present and the commission agreed to wait until the cost is known before deciding on definite projects.

Parking at Guy Smith Park. The policy committee recommended to the commission that parking not be allowed inside the fence at Guy Smith Park.

It was brought out at the meeting that the city council had recommended to the commission that parking be allowed inside the fence for the convenience of parents bringing their children to ride on the miniature train.

However, the commission voted to accept the policy committee's recommendations on the matter after a long discussion.

The policy committee's recommendation was: "That the gates at Guy Smith Park be kept locked and no auto traffic enter play area. If the city council reverses this policy, the council will be responsible for any accidents that might happen because of open gates."

Concession Report. The commission heard the concession committee's report on the matter of operating concession stands at the city's parks. Commission members voted to accept the committee's recommendations in the matter.

The committee said that at the present time the recreation commission should not operate the concession stands in the name of the commission due to the limited budget.

"When a volunteer group, which is making every effort possible to assist and improve programs and facilities, desires to do so they may operate the concession stands for the benefit of its interested program and facility location," the report stated. "The policies which are established with each volunteer group should be taken into consideration as to the accomplishments they have made for the commission."

Only one recreation commission member was absent from last night meeting.

Local Residents Again Mystified By Explosion

Jittery citizens in the eastern section of the city flooded the police department with telephone calls concerning an explosion about one o'clock last night.

Calls continued to come in this morning inquiring about the blast which rocked the residential area in the eastern section of town.

Pitt County Superintendent of Schools D. H. Conley said this morning: "I believe we will have to proceed according to policy worked out by the Attorney General, the State Board of Education and the legislature. When a study of the decision has been made and the decrees that implement the decision have been fully analyzed, there will then come a general policy for the state."

J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools, commented: "We've got to keep as calm as we can and work it out as best we can, feeling that the Supreme Court in its decrees is going to take it state-by-state, and take a number of years to work it out. I foresee no change in North Carolina in the next two years."

"We operate under the authority of the legislature and we'll have to wait for any changes they make. The local school board has no right to make changes. We have a state school system."

Local school officials today voiced a "wait and see" attitude toward the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court yesterday which declared segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

Both Rose and Conley expressed deep concern over the decision of the Supreme Court handed down yesterday.

No Statements. Joseph S. Moye, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education, said he had no statement to make on the matter at the present time.

J. B. James, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools, also declined a public statement on the Supreme Court ruling immediately.

Indications were today that meetings of both the county Board of Education and the Board of Trustees of the city schools would have meetings later this week or early next week to consider the course for them to pursue until a policy is reached on the state level.

Building Program. One of the major problems immediately facing the administration boards for local schools is the building program.

In the Greenville School system, work has begun on two new school buildings a few weeks ago, and they are slated for completion late this fall. One of the buildings is a new elementary school for white students.

in Farmville a \$70,000 addition to the Negro school will provide gymnasium and auditorium facilities.

District Bond Issues. Also pending on the county scene is the matter of district school bond money. Early this year the Grimesland School district voted \$100,000 in bonds for a school expansion program, but none of the bond money has yet been obligated.

Voters of the Ayden School district are slated to go to the polls June 24 to vote on a \$300,000 bond issue for school buildings.

Last June, voters of the Greenville school district gave approval to a school bond issue amounting to \$1,500,000 of which slightly less than \$500,000 has been spent or obligated in the two new schools now under construction and land purchases for school sites.

City And County School Building Plans May Be Affected By Court Ruling. Local Reaction: 'Wait And See'

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That leaves approximately \$1,000,000 of school bond funds of the Greenville school district not obligated at the present time.

City Spent \$460,000. Exclusive of projects now under construction, approximately \$460,000 has been spent for capital improvements in the Greenville City School system in the past five years.

Rose said \$250,000 of the total amount came from a previous district bond issue, and the remainder of the money came from state funds and current capital outlay funds.

Of the \$460,000 spent for capital improvements in the city system in the past five years, he said, approximately \$210,000 to \$215,000 has been spent for Negro schools.

County Outlay \$1,285,000. In the county school system since January, 1949, a total of \$1,285,119.18 has been spent for buildings and equipment, Conley said.

Approximately \$900,000 of the amount has gone to Negro schools, the superintendent said. The figures do not include approximately \$75,000 spent by the county for 26 new school buses, all of which were for Negro schools.

Of the total amount spent for buildings and equipment in the county school system in the past five years, Conley said, \$542,000 came from state funds, and \$743,000 came from local school district bond issues. Approximately 95 per cent of the state money went into Negro schools, he said, in addition to approximately \$300,000 of local school bond money.

Calling Of Special Legislative Session Said Up To Governor

N.C. Lawmakers Perturbed

RALEIGH (AP)—Some Tar Heel legislative leaders appear divided on whether a special session of the Legislature is needed to determine the course the state will follow in view of the U. S. Supreme Court decision against segregation in public schools.

Gov. Umstead said he was "terribly disappointed" at the decision but reserved further comment until he has a chance to study the court's opinion.

Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott, who is campaigning for the U. S. Senate, issued a lengthy statement in which he said he had hoped "the Supreme Court would reaffirm its own historic decisions approving equal but separate, school facilities and services for members of the white and Negro races."

Scott said "I have always been opposed, and I am still opposed to Negro and white children going to school together. It is my belief that most white and Negro citizens of North Carolina agree on this point."

U. S. Sen. Alton Lennon said he was "shocked and disturbed" by the court's ruling, adding, "I shall issue a fuller statement after I have had the opportunity to study the opinion."

Rep. E. T. Bost Jr. of Cabarrus, who served as House speaker in the 1953 session, said the court's ruling "probably will require a special session of the Legislature in the near future."

Rep. W. B. Rodman of Beaufort, chairman of the House Finance Committee during the last session, expressed the opinion a special session "probably will have to be called."

The decision, Rodman said, "creates one of the gravest problems that has arisen in 75 years, one that will require careful deliberation and thought. I think we should halt all school construction until we determine what course we should pursue."

Some legislative leaders said they felt a special session may not be needed since the Supreme Court delayed until next fall, or perhaps later, the issuance of decrees enforcing the segregation ruling.

Rep. Larry I. Moore of Wilson, who is a chief contender for the House speakership in 1955; and Sens. John D. Larkins of Jones, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee in 1953 and Edwin Pate of Scotland, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, agreed no special session is necessary. The next session of the Legislature, they pointed out, is "meeting in January anyway."

Moore said, "to decide whether a special session is needed since he has more of the facts at hand and I would certainly abide by his decision."

Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme court race said race relations were set back 50 years by the court's decision. The abolition in separate schools for whites and Negroes, he claimed, would result in serious handicaps to the hundreds of Negro men and women who now teach in the state's schools.

North Carolina is within approximately \$36,591,175 of equalizing the value of white and Negro public schools, according to figures released by H. C. West, statistician for the State Board of Education. West said that in effect the money is in sight.

Figures show that the white school plant was worth \$316,483,762 for the year ending last June 30. The valuation of the Negro school property was placed at \$77,408,825. Since Negro students comprise

about 20 per cent of the total school enrollment, their plant, for so-called equalization, should total about 114 million.

Apparently the Supreme Court's decision nullifies the State's Constitution which requires separate schools for whites and Negroes.

Several state officials, including Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, withheld comment until they have studied the Supreme Court ruling.

Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges, president of the State Senate and chairman of the Board of Education, said he was "very hopeful North Carolina will be calm and unemotional about this until we know all the facts."

The Board of Education had discussed the possibility of the court abolishing segregation, Hodges said, "but we never came to any formal conclusions whatsoever on what we would do."

Dr. M. L. Triggs of Raleigh, only Negro member of the board, reserved comment until he has had time to study the opinion.

State Utilities Commissioner S. O. Worthington today urged Governor Umstead to call a special session of the General Assembly.

Worthington, who has represented Pitt County in the state House of Representatives since 1938, also asserted "expenditure of funds for school building programs should be held up."

Worthington's letter was written to Governor Umstead this morning on the heels of the announcement yesterday of the decision of the Supreme Court declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

In his letter to Governor Umstead, Worthington stated: "In view of the ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States on segregation in the public schools, it is apparent to me that the North Carolina Legislature should be convened in a special session to give due consideration to the manner in

which our State and school system will be affected by this ruling. Certainly, this should be done in time to present to the people of the State in the General Election in November any matter that the Legislature might see fit to submit.

"Needless to say, our people are shocked and greatly upset. Many feel that further argument to the Court as suggested in the opinion is needless and will bring no good result. Delay in calling a special session of the Legislature until the further argument date has passed might result in a final order being issued without any preparation on our part to meet the terms thereof. Certainly, the expenditure of funds for school building programs should be held up."

"I have great respect for your opinion," the letter continued, "and I shall abide by your decision, but I feel very strongly that a special session of the Legislature is imperative."

The President's honor guard, a non-segregated unit of the 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, entertained the crowd with a crack drill demonstration before the President's arrival.

The celebration 3rd grad 30. The party delayed at the airport only long enough for the President to greet a row of dignitaries. Joining the chief executive in the open car taking him to Freedom Park were Gov. Umstead and Charlotte Mayor Phil Van Every. There was the lead car in the procession to the park.

Secretary Stevens and another group made up the party riding in the second car.

Philippines Pass Pact Extension. MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Senate and House of Representatives last night passed an administrative bill to extend the U. S.-Philippine Free Trade Agreement of 1946 to Dec. 31, 1955.

A similar measure is pending in the U. S. Congress.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes and W. B. Bost as alternates. Griffon Precinct placed W. C. Chaucey, B. G. Tucker, Brown Hodges as delegates with R. D. Wheeler, W. I. Bissette and Sam Nelson as alternates.

Grimesland Precinct No. 1 elected Leslie Elks and J. Lyman Edwards as delegates and James Dall and C. R. Arnold as alternates.

Alton Gardner and M. K. Smith were elected from Swift Creek as delegates with John Buck and Mattie Hardee elected as alternates.

Completing the precincts present at the meeting, Winterville elected Mrs. Reid Elms, Mrs. Joe Edwards, Vernon Cox, J. H. Mobley and W. L. Hunsucker as delegates and J. L. Rollins, A. D. McLawhorn, Jr., G. L. Rouse, Jack Jones and J. B. Worthington, Jr. as alternates.

Four precincts, Belvoir, Grimesland No. 2, Pictious and Stokes, were not represented at the meeting.

No Trace Yet Of Two Fugitives From Road Gang

Officers continued their search today for two convicts who escaped a Pitt County road gang early yesterday.

The pair, Henry Brown, 34, serving a life sentence for murder, and Edward Earl Stepp, 23, serving three years on auto theft, escaped in the Chiloc, Stokes town section about 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

They reportedly stole one automobile which was found wrecked near Maury yesterday morning, and then made off with another car. Officers said the convicts stole the second car by going to a farmer's house, saying they were mechanics and asking a ride into Snow Hill.

The man took them in his car, and shortly after leaving his house the convicts drew knives and forced him from the automobile.

Highway Patrolman and other officers from several counties set up road blocks after the escape yesterday, but no further word has been reported on the whereabouts of the pair since yesterday.

Warehousemen In Annual Meet

Approximately 100 members of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association gathered here today for the annual meeting of the group.

Lacey Weeks, executive secretary of Tobacco Association, Inc., told the warehousemen tobacco exports have not suffered as badly as most agricultural commodities within the past year. Flue-cured stocks are lower now than a year ago, he said, and with good quality in this year's crop it should be another good selling season.

Lloyd Weeks, general manager of the Stabilization Corporation, asserted the success of the coming season would depend heavily upon the quality of the crop. A great deal of common tobacco went into stabilization from the middle and old belts last year, he said.

The meeting of the warehousemen was still in session early this afternoon, and indications were it would not end until late this afternoon.

Discussion of the new system of marking warehouse floors for baskets was recessed shortly before 1 o'clock for lunch. The discussion was to continue after lunch. Election of officers was also slated for the afternoon session.

Warehousemen in Annual Meet. NEW YORK (AP)—The conviction of Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke on charges of compulsory prostitution was reversed by the Appellate Division today and his retrial ordered.

The court held that Jelke, heir to a manufacturing fortune, was deprived of a "fair and impartial trial" because certain portions of the hearings were closed to the public.

The decision was by a 3-2 vote. The appellate Division is the appeals division of the State Supreme Court.

Jelke, 24, had been sentenced to serve three to six years on each of two counts of compulsory prostitution.

His trial in New York General Sessions Court was closed to press and public during presentation of the state's case.

Judge Francis L. Valente at the time said he felt that lurid testimony of admitted call girls might endanger public morals, and declared he felt that he had the legal authority to order this step.

Believe Moscow Pushing Central America Strife

WASHINGTON (AP)—American authorities said today they are convinced Moscow has turned loose Communist agitators to foment strife and chaos in volatile Central America.

This belief, U. S. Diplomats said, is based on recent developments in Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras and climaxed now by an apparently large shipment of arms to Guatemala from Communist-controlled Sietlin. Once a German port but now incorporated into Red Poland.

The State Department announced late yesterday that an unspecified quantity and type of arms now are being unloaded from a cargo ship of Swedish registry at the Guatemalan port of Puerto Barrios.

The announcement said that: "Because of the origin of these arms, the point of their embarkation, their destination and the quantity of arms involved, the Department of State considers that this is a development of gravity."

For a number of years the United States has blocked all arms sales to Guatemala. It has repeatedly charged that Guatemala is the center of Communist agitation in Central America and that its government is "playing the Communist game."

Looking back over unrest in Central America during the past six weeks, American authorities said they believe the signal for this activity came from Moscow late last year.

At that time, they recalled Guatemala's three top Communist leaders visited Moscow.

Names of the precinct delegates and alternates elected Saturday at the Pitt County Democratic Party convention were released yesterday afternoon by Party Secretary H. L. Lewis.

These delegates and alternates were elected by the precinct representatives at the Convention here and they will attend the State Convention in Raleigh on Thursday.

They are: Arthur Precinct: P. S. Rasberry and Bruce Strickland as delegates and K. M. Crawford and C. V. Nichols as alternates.

Ayden Precinct elected F. M. Kilpatrick, R. G. Jackson, Darrell Jackson, J. D. Cannon, M. E. Dixon, R. H. Worthington, Jack Collins, and Harry Stillman as delegates; and T. K. Jackson, M. T. Frizzelle, C. W. Sumrell, Mrs. Evelyn Collins, C. W. Cannon, Corey Stokes, Mrs. Alma Worthington, and Mrs. J. P. Sumrell, as their alternates.

For Bethel Precinct R. L. Martin, delegates and Mrs. Sara Albritton, Mrs. L. B. Johnson, Jr., Ben Lewis, J. M. Gibbs, Curtis Flanagan, James B. Hockaday, Lath Morris and B. F. Lewis as alternates.

Fountain Precinct elected L. P. Yelverton and J. M. Horton as their delegates with S. L. Dilda and H. D. Jefferson as their alternates.

Greenville Precinct No. 1 placed H. L. Roberts as their delegate with Mrs. Arthur M. Andrews as the alternate.

Greenville No. 2 elected Mrs. Fenner Satterwaite, J. B. Smith, Ernest Dudley, and Mrs. K. B. Pace as delegates and Jesse Mayo, John Adams, Dr. J. D. Messick and Turner Eagles as alternates.

Greenville No. 3 placed James W. Brewer, Jack Edwards, H. R. Gray and Mrs. W. C. Clark, Jr. as delegates with W. J. Rogers, G. V. Smith, F. H. Sugg, Leslie Turnage as alternates.

Greenville No. 4 elected Ralph Sullivan, J. T. Harris, Sherman Parks, and Mrs. Mary Burt as delegates with Jay Barnhill, Mrs. Clara Adams, William Moore and Mrs. Gurman Taylor as alternates.

Greenville No. 5 placed as its delegates F. V. Manning, Hugh Winslow, Dr. H. W. Hadley and Mrs. Amos J. Evans. As its alternates it placed D. A. Owens, Mrs. Beaulah Allen, Mrs. W. J. Stell and L. D. Page.

Greenville No. 6 elected S. O. Worthington, Thad Williams, Mrs. Alton Clapp and Mrs. Henry Martin as delegates with S. L. Bridges, T. J. Moore, N. G. Raynor and J. L. Evans as alternates.

Greenville No. 7 placed Dink James, Gilbert Peels, Charles Gaskins and Mrs. Tom Brown as its delegates and Mrs. R. B. Starling, M. K. Blount, Hoover Taft and Mrs. L. W. Edwards as alternates.

Greenville No. 8 elected J. B. Spilman, John Clark, O. C. Nobles and W. J. Bundy as delegates and J. W. H. Roberts, L. M. Buchanan,

President Flies To Charlotte For Celebration, Talk

CHARLOTTE (AP)—President Eisenhower flew here today to deliver an address highlighting a Freedom Day celebration.

The presidential party, flying in Eisenhower's plane, Columbia, left Washington at 10:30 a. m., and landed here at 11:57 a. m. (EST). After a brief welcoming reception at the airport, Eisenhower and his traveling companions were whisked across town to Freedom Park for a basket picnic.

The party included Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, Band Leader Fred Waring, Rep. Charles B. Jones, North Carolina's lone Republican member of Congress; Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, personal physician; Press Secretary James C. Hagerty; Lt. Col. Robert L. Schulz, military aide; Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, naval aide; and Lt. Col. William G. Draper, Air Force aide and personal pilot.

Police Capt. Sam P. Dewesse estimated 15,000 persons were on hand nearly two hours before the President's address at 1:15 p. m. A hot sun blazed through hazy skies.

The program, opening on a religious note with an address by Dr. Norman Vincent Peave, noted New York minister, moved into a defense theme before the arrival of the President. The Army, Navy and the Air Force were dressed in their Sunday best for their Armed Forces Week appearance.

With a host of generals and admirals looking on, waves of lightning-fast F86 Sabre jets streaked overhead. The fly-overs included big C119 Flying Boxcars and C124 Globemasters.

The President's honor guard, a non-segregated unit of the 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, entertained the crowd with a crack drill demonstration before the President's arrival.

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Air Attacks Resumed On Vietminh Columns

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French squadrons of American-supplied warplanes resumed heavy attacks today on Communist-led Vietminh troops moving eastward out of Dien Bien Phu toward the Red River delta.

The French high command announced the renewal of air strikes after rebel failure to accept a six-point French plan for evacuating Dien Bien Phu's wounded, including an offer to take care of seriously wounded Vietminh troops.

The French had told the Vietminh air attacks would be resumed unless their proposal was accepted by midnight last night. Prime target of the air strike was the strategic 70-mile highway between Dien Bien Phu and Son La.

The French had stopped bombing this highway last Friday after the rebels had agreed to permit evacuation of 753 of the 1,300 to 2,000 French Union wounded caught at Dien Bien Phu when it fell.

Rebel Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap insisted that the French must hold their fire on the highway so his own wounded could be moved.

The French contended later Giap actually was using the highway to funnel troops and war material toward the Red River delta, seen by the French command as the next big rebel target.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100-9 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Jean Phelps, Miss Mary Alice Howard, Roy Phelps and Doug Valencia left Friday for a week's vacation in Mexico City.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson left yesterday morning for a week's vacation. They are enroute to Louisville, Ky. to attend the graduating exercises of the Carver School of Missions and Social Work, at which time their daughter Beverly will receive her Master's degree in Religious Education. Their son Jack, who has secured leave from his Air Base in Shreveport, La., will join them in Louisville for the occasion, and will return to Greenville with them to spend the remainder of his leave at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buck and Glenn Jones enjoyed a fishing trip to Morehead City Saturday. They caught over 100 hog fish and sheep head.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock have just returned from attending the National Savings & Loan League's 11th Annual Convention at the Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La., and San Antonio, Texas, where they have been visiting their son, A-1c Clarence Bennett Tugwell.

Robersonville School Commencement
The commencement program for the Robersonville schools will be held in the high school auditorium. Friday, May 21, 8 p.m.—Band Concert.

Sunday, May 23, 11 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. J. B. Hurley.
Monday—Piano recital by students of Mrs. Selma Meadows.

Wednesday—Class Night Exercises
Thursday—Graduation
Dr. W. E. Marshall will deliver the address.

Family Night Picnic At West Greenville School

There will be a family night picnic at the West Greenville School on Wednesday night from 5:30 to 7:30. Everyone is invited to come and bring a picnic basket. There will be games, good fellowship and an opportunity to get to know each other better. There will be plenty of drinks for all.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Greenville-Pitt County Chapter E.O.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 a coffee 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.

8:30 p.m.—Miss Janet Watson will entertain at dinner at her home on East Fourth St. to honor Miss Lois Tucker, bride-elect.

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. Ficklen 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.—Mrs. George Crawford will entertain at bridge at her home in Washington for Miss Peggy Barrow, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Women'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.—Mrs. H. T. Savage will honor Miss Peggy Barrow, bride-elect, at bridge at her home.

8:00 p.m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis 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.—Kiwans 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.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. W. Maxwell will honor Miss Shariene Howard, bride-elect, with a miscellaneous shower.

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Robert Fennell and Mrs. Margaret Farley will entertain Miss Kittrell at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Fennell on 609 Oak Street.

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Dial 2056

Curved Bar Awarded Girl Scouts

Seven local Girl Scouts were awarded the coveted Curved Bar, the highest achievement in girl scouting, at the annual Court of Awards held Sunday afternoon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The ones who completed requirements for this award were Millie Bowden, Camilla Henderson, Gwyn Johnson, Margaret Ann Harrell, Betty Lane Evans and Joanne Parks of Troop 4 and Faye Hardee of Troop 21. As they were introduced by their troop leaders, Mrs. Morris Brody and Mrs. George Davis, their mothers came forward and pinned the Curved Bar on each girl.

The Court was opened by the presentation of colors by the Curved Bars recipients, followed by the pledge of allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner, in which the audience participated. Margaret Ann Harrell read a poem epitomizing the scouting program, and the Browns and Scouts repeated their promise. Prayer was offered by Betty Lane Evans, president of the Greenville Girl Scout Council, welcomed the guests and paid tribute to the scouts and their leaders for their accomplishments during the year. Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Executive Director of the Council, was recognized and she in turn called forth the leaders who introduced and presented their troop members with the various awards which had been earned during the year.

Twins In Baby Contest



Twins Cara and Craig Cox are registered as contestants in the baby contest. Cara is sponsored by Cox Amature Works and Craig is sponsored by the Friendly Beauty Shop. The parents of the twins are Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Cox of 108 North Harding Street, Greenville.

Pitt County Student Wins State Award



Miss Sheila Dawn Wooten of the Falkland School has been chosen as one of the two top winners in North Carolina in a state-wide contest sponsored by the North Carolina Society of Colonial Dames of America for the writing of an essay on "A Colonial Patriot" (1770-1775). The Society awarded \$25.00 each to the two winners for their work. Her essay, "Samuel Adams—A Colonial Patriot," was first entered in the district contest, chosen as winner by the Lenoir County Committee of Colonial Dames, and was awarded a \$5.00 prize. It was then sent to the State Contest to compete with the winners from each Committee of Colonial Dames in the State, where it received top honors.

Sheila Dawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wooten and a student of the eighth grade, which is taught by Mrs. Ruth Watson. She has been outstanding in the work of the Falkland School. She was chosen as one of the exceptional students of the Pitt County Schools for a special study course for teachers at East Carolina College. She has helped Mrs. Lillian Lawrence much with the recently finished library to make it one of the best in the county schools. She has been president of her class, is now president of the 4-H Club of Falkland. She has helped the club to win recognition in the State magazine on "Wildlife" with a bluebird project, and participated in a radio and television program recently on "How to Save Blue Birds." She is active in sports, secretary of the Sports Club and a member of the basketball team.

There were 35 Brownies who "flew up," indicating their promotion to the ranks of Girl Scouting. There were 27 scouts from Troop 8 who received their second class rank after completing a full year of girl scouting. Many other received numerous awards for achievements in the various fields of endeavor. Quite a few received as many as a dozen awards for passing requirements in activities such as home-making, basketry, swimming, sewing, cooking, etc.

There are four Brownie troops operating in Greenville, led by Mrs. C. A. Boone of Troop 6, Mrs. Berger Rydell and Mrs. W. R. Guice of Troop 7, Mrs. A. W. Bryan of Troop 26 and Mrs. Charlie Bisette of Troop 22.

There are seven scout troops, of which Mrs. L. R. Finch and Mrs. Thomas Bentley are leaders of Troop 8, which was presented with their flag for the first time; Mrs. Frank Reid and Mrs. Amos Evans of Troop 10, Mrs. Tom Broadrick of Troop 19, Mrs. George Davis of Troop 21, Mrs. W. R. Spicer and Mrs. Henry Swayne of Troop 9, Miss Frances Marshburn of Troop 12 and Mrs. Morris Brody and Miss Coletta Lahr of Troop 4.

Phil Davis rendered Taps, which concluded the ceremony for this year. Mrs. Paul Toll was organist for the occasion.

MacDowell Music Club Meets To Observe National Music Week
ROBERSONVILLE—The MacDowell Music Club met in the First Christian Church Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with Mrs. Claude T. Smith and Mrs. A. E. James as hostesses. This was part of Robersonville's observance of National Music Week. The other portions of this musical observance were the Spring Concert of Choral Music presented Friday night in the high school auditorium and the Dance Revue given Monday by four small boys and 19 little girls of Robersonville, pupils of Miss Joy Perkins of Stokes.

Mrs. Mabel Arnold of Williamston was scheduled to appear on the club program, but due to several days illness she was unable to attend. Three of her students, Misses Eleanor, Ava and Claudia Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Smith, entertained the group with several well-rendered selections.

During the social hour fresh strawberry ice cream and pound cake were enjoyed by 14 members and 13 guests.

This was the last meeting until September when Mrs. Thomas L. House, who so ably served as leader last year, will continue as president for the 1954-55 term.

Births

Cannon
AYDEN, Rte. 2—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cannon Jr. a daughter, Jacqueline Ward, on May 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buck
GREENVILLE, Rte. 6—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buck, a daughter, Linda Darnell, on May 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardee
Born to Mr. Alton Carr Hardee, 117 Woodlawn Ave., a son, Harvey Kent, on May 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

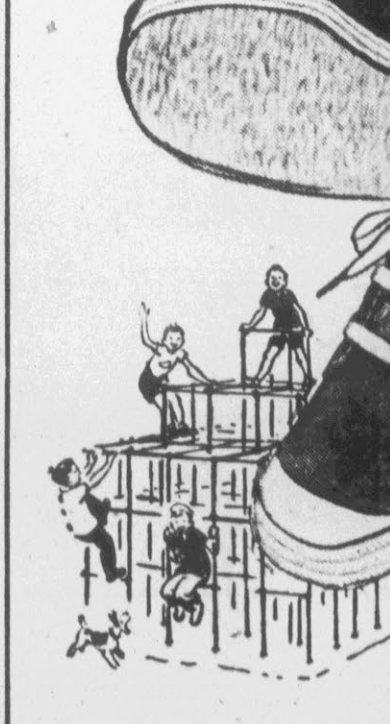
Crawford
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnette H. Crawford, 1000 N. Pitt St., a daughter, Anna Cornelia, on May 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Merritt
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr., 954 Shady Lane, a daughter, Mary Bennett, on May 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dickerson
ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dickerson, a son, Douglas Edward, on Friday, May 7, in Martin General Hospital, Williamston. Mrs. Dickerson is the former Miss Betty Jane Coour of Robersonville.

Announcing Another U.S. Keds Winner BRUCE TAYLOR Greenville, N.C.

Champion Blucher Oxford gives kiddies a real boost!



LARRY'S Shoe Store AT FIVE POINTS

These favorite playtimers are made to take the beating of healthy, active young feet. The springy crepe soles are strong and light. Toe caps protect against stubbing. Washable colors.

\$2.98

White Navy Brown \$1.79 Value

\$1. pair

1 Table Misses, Womens GABARDINE SHORTS

White Navy Brown \$1.79 Value

\$1. pair

1 Table Childrens SHORTS

Poplins Broadcloth -Twill Sizes 2 TO 10

2 for \$1.

1 Lot Childrens SUN SUITS

Regular 79c Sellers Fast Colors Sizes 1 To 6x

2 for \$1.

1 Rack Misses - Womens DRESSES

Crepes, Cotton, Rayon Values to \$19.95

\$4.77

1 Table Mens Fast Color SHORTS

And BRIEFS Irregulars of 79c Sellers

2 for \$1.

Men's Athletic Undershirts

Sizes 36 To 46 Irregulars 59c Sellers

SPECIAL 3 for \$1.

WEDNESDAY SHOE SPECIALS

Several Groups Women's & Misses' SHOES at BIG REDUCTIONS

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Wednesday's Store Hours—9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. BLOUNT - HARVEY'S WEDNESDAY MORNING

Money Savers

BE HERE EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE

60 Gauge - 15 Denier NYLON HOSE Regular \$1.65 Value Perfect Quality New Summer Shades, Sizes 8½ to 11 Regular-long-Short	1 Group Womens - Childrens Handkerchiefs Solid White and Printed Sport Handkerchiefs Odd Lots, Values to 39c	600 Pieces Fancy Linens Scarfs, Hot Roll Covers Pillow Cases and many other specials Wednesday at
\$1. pair	10c each	\$1. each

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues—Box 200 11c Box
2 TO A CUSTOMER

Sizes 18 x 30 COTTON RUGS All Colors, Treated rubber non Slip Backs \$1.98 Value	Yard Goods SPECIAL Cotton, Rayon Prints And Solid Colors, Values to 69c Prints in Butcher Linen, Solid Colors Novelty Crape \$1.29 values	1 Table Tailored and Lace Curtains 81 and 90 Inches in Length Cream Color, Extra Value For Wednesday
\$1.	29c yard	1/2 price

1 Table Misses, Womens GABARDINE SHORTS White Navy Brown \$1.79 Value	1 Table Childrens SHORTS Poplins Broadcloth -Twill Sizes 2 TO 10
\$1. pair	2 for \$1.

1 Lot Childrens SUN SUITS Regular 79c Sellers Fast Colors Sizes 1 To 6x	1 Rack Misses - Womens DRESSES Crepes, Cotton, Rayon Values to \$19.95	Mens Fast Color SHORTS And BRIEFS Irregulars of 79c Sellers
2 for \$1.	\$4.77	2 for \$1.

Men's Athletic Undershirts
Sizes 36 To 46
Irregulars 59c Sellers
SPECIAL 3 for \$1.

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Ready Mixed Concrete

SAVES YOU MONEY

Pare down high labor costs on your construction jobs! We'll deliver your concrete already mixed. No wastage. No time lost. Excellent results!

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Annual Garden Club Luncheon Gala Closing Event Of Year

The Greenville Golf and Country Club made a lovely setting for the annual spring Garden Club Picnic, May 12. The sunshine and delightful aroma of many roses and lilies, tastefully arranged throughout the club added a great deal to the pleasure of the approximately 80 guests and members who attended the luncheon. The display of specimen roses and poppies was of special interest to garden lovers. Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. F. J. Denier and Mrs. Gilbert Peele arranged for the rose and poppy tables of over 100 entries.

Mrs. J. H. Blount greeted the guests as they entered. Receiving were Mrs. M. L. Wright, hostess chairman and Mrs. S. T. White, co-chairman and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, president of the Garden Club. Mrs. J. D. Messick and Mrs. M. K. Blount registered the guests for door-prizes. After a gracious welcome given by Mrs. S. M. Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. Spilman gave the invocation. The informal luncheon was enjoyed by all, being served without hurry or inconvenience. Serving at the large beautifully decorated table was Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

As the guests were finishing their delicious dessert, they were beautifully entertained by Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne. The Greenville Garden Club has reason to be proud of the yearly report given by their president, Mrs. S. H. Mitchell. The club sponsored two plant sales during the year. All proceeds from the spring sale were used to purchase plants for the beautification of Sheppard Memorial Library grounds. Mr. Balty planted over a dozen Dogwood trees on the grounds. Some more planting was done in Elm Street Park.

The Garden Club brought to Greenville Mrs. John N. Nowell of Macon, Ga. who gave a lecture and demonstration on Original Ideas for Christmas Decorations. The club also sponsored Mrs. Duckworth from Asheville who gave a program on flower arrangements for the Art Festival.

Mrs. R. V. Keel and her Horticulture committee have done a lot to make Greenville beautiful during poppy season. Mrs. Keel picked poppy seed from her plants last summer and with her committee

packaged them and sold \$37 worth. These seeds were also given to the elementary schools both white and colored to be used and planted on school grounds. Several vacant lots were planted by Mrs. Keel. The Club is grateful for this unique beautification project.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp, chairman of Elizabethan Garden Committee, very successfully planned with the help of committees, a much enjoyed Kitchen Tour. The tour was not only successful in a monetary way, all proceeds going to the Elizabethan Garden at Roanoke Island but proved to be a most pleasant way to evaluate our own kitchen as well as get new ideas for improvement. The ladies who opened their homes for this tour were guests of the Garden Club Picnic.

The club has had published in The Daily Reflector every other week very helpful articles on Gardening called "Tomorrow's Garden" written by Mrs. Henry Rivers.

Mrs. Mitchell read a note from Mrs. J. N. Hart sending greetings from Washington. The club regrets that Mrs. Hart could not be well enough to be present and appreciate her greetings.

After the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Messick, chairman, and Mrs. K. B. Pace, program chairman, spoke to the new officers of their duties for the coming year and duly installed them—president, Mrs. S. H. Mitchell; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Howard Fuller; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Owen Marshall; recording secretary, Mrs. K. N. Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Peele, treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Phelps.

Mrs. Sam White and Mrs. M. L. Wright conducted the drawing for prizes. The following were indeed happy with their nice prizes, Mrs. Van Fleming Jr., Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. Ty Wagner.

The hostesses for this much enjoyed gala occasion were, Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mrs. S. T. White, co-chairman, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. Gilbert Peele, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mrs. F. J. Diener, Mrs. Judson Blount, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. J. C. Clifford, Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. Lynwood Worthington, and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Small Fry Fashion Factory



ALICE IN DRESSLAND . . . A junior candidate for the best-dressed lists views a half million dresses on stock storage racks at the world's largest children's dress factory, where girls' dresses roll off the assembly line at the rate of one every second.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
PHILADELPHIA — One reason why little girls in the United States can be better dressed for less money than anywhere else in the world is the high peak of efficiency that has been perfected in the mass production of children's dresses in this country.

A good place to view this mass production in action is at the biggest children's dress factory in the world, where one dress rolls off the assembly line every second—60 per minute seven million per year. The four Rosenau brothers—Louis, Sidney, Fred and Gustave—started their first factory 50 years ago. Today the latter three are still active in the business, pursuing the policies worked out by the first president of the firm, Louis, who died in 1932. Today the brothers are making dresses for the grandchildren of little girls who first wore them back in 1914.

At the main plant of the five factories that now make up this children's dress empire, 16 designers work on creating new styles for fashion-conscious small fry. A successful style sells as many as 48,000 in one season, at an average

retail price of \$5. The designers turn out 300 new each season, or four times a year.

After the new designs have been approved, master patterns are cut for each, and these in turn are used to cut the fabric for the dresses—2,880 dresses being cut at once on long cutting tables in the Philadelphia plant. The cutters slice through hundreds of thicknesses of fabric laid out on tables 187 feet long, with electrical implements that resemble small circular saws.

After the cutting, the fabric is sent to another plant for sewing, returned to the main plant for finishing, pressing, assorting in size lots and shipping.

Most spectacular sight in this vast temple of juvenile fashion is the stock room where a half million dresses in every color of the rainbow hang on racks from floor to ceiling, awaiting shipment. Here a modern Alice might truly discover a fashion wonderland.

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Teachers Fete School Board

CHICOD — The Chicod School teachers entertained the school board at a dinner held at Respos-James, Wednesday night, May 12, at 7 o'clock.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Jerome R. Worsley, a member of the faculty at Chicod. The invocation was given by Mrs. James H. Edwards followed by the welcome by Mrs. Jattie Spain, both members of the faculty.

Musical entertainment for this dinner was furnished by a group of the teachers which included songs and dances of a festive variety which were enjoyed by all present. The entertainers were, Miss Doris Faircloth, Mr. Fodie Hodges, Mrs. Katherine Edwards, Mrs. Vivian Mills, Mr. Eugene James, Mr. Coye Lewis, Mr. Eugene Morris, Mr. Jerome R. Worsley, and Mrs. Wilma Smith.

The dinner consisted of fried chicken, stew, creamed potatoes, brussels sprouts, rolls and apple pie a la mode with a preference of coffee or iced tea.

Presents Pupils in Recital
ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Jeanine Taylor, director of music in the Robersonville schools, presented her pupils in a concert of choral music Friday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Part one was presented by the eighth grade. The second part was given by the seventh grade girls and part three was by the fifth and sixth grade mixed chorus.

The program was concluded by members of the high school glee club.

France produced about 60 million tons of coal in 1933 — about what U. S. mines produce in two months.

Impressive Coronation Service Concludes Girls Auxiliary Rally

The Girls' Auxiliary Rally was held in the First Baptist Church, Robersonville, at 10 o'clock Saturday, May 15.

The rostrum was banked with candelabra and tall baskets of white flowers. Above the baptistry were the watchwords, "Arise, shine for thy light is come," circled in gold letters around a Bible on a wine background. Girls represented all the churches of the Roanoke Association of the Baptist Churches. Mrs. R. T. Fountain, young peoples association director, had charge of the program. Their theme song is "With a Song in My Heart." Lunch was served at noon in the Educational Building.

The Coronation Service which took place at 2 o'clock was opened with scripture reading and a prayer by the pastor, Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson. The procession started with "War March of the Priests" and was led by the pages, Lewis Roberson and Lewis Burch. The herald, Denny Ferguson, was followed by Marvin Everett Jr., the bugler. Then came the quils on the "Forward Steps" by Mrs. Harvey L. Roberson.

Dixie Rogerson, Joan Cochran, Carol Mobley, Joan Simpson, Eva Perkins, Donna Kay Matthews and Edith Warren advanced in yellow organdy dresses carrying white Bibles topped with a corsage. Mrs. Edgar Joyner, Roanoke Association Woman's Missionary Union president, charged these girls.

Penny Martin, Edith Everett, Pam Coe, Peggy Moore, Norma Williams and Joyce Bolton, the ladies-in-

waiting, wore white organdy. Their flowers were fastened to white Bibles. After they received their instructions, the princesses dressed in green with white books and bouquets followed. They were: Betty Lou Everett, Betty Ann Rogerson, Janice Bullock, Stephanie Highsmith and Eleanor Smith.

The flower boys and girls entered in white suits and white frocks scattering flowers from the baskets on their arms. They were: Margaret Nelson, Trudy Roberson, Jack Cochran and Ken Roberson.

Each crown bearer, Angela Whitely, Brooks Lee, Carol Roberson, Ann Ward and Margaret Daniels, wore white and carried a crown on a satin pillow.

The five queens, Carolyn Roberson, Fatsy Keel, Grace Coltrain, Dot Moore and Janie Bolton, marched in dressed in white organdy with nose-gays of G.A. colors.

After the queens were crowned by Mrs. Joyner, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was sung, followed by a prayer by the minister. A choral benediction concluded a beautiful, impressive service.

Approximately 400 attended both services Saturday. Organists for this occasion were Sheila Bryan of Oakview and Mrs. Selma Meadows, Robersonville; pianist, Linda Daughtridge of Oakdale.

Elizabeth Drake In Recitals At Scotland Neck and Greensboro

Elizabeth Drake, pianist and faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, appeared in recital in Scotland Neck this week and is scheduled to appear Saturday, May 22, in Greensboro as a soloist on a program of music given at the Woman's College.

Miss Drake played in her home town of Scotland Neck Friday in a recital sponsored by the Woman's Club there. Her selections included works by Mozart, Chopin, and Liszt.

She will attend the annual initiation ceremony of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity, at the Woman's College, May 22, and will be among solo performers on a program presented by alumnae members of the organization. She will play "Hungarian Rhapsody," no. 13, by Liszt.

When the Kansas-Nebraska bill created two new territories for the United States in 1854, Nebraska included parts of North and South Dakota and most of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

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for trim colors that stay bright — resist fading . . . Use Du Pont DULUX Trim and Shutter Paint.



\$5.95 Gal.

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WE DELIVER

PAINTS for EVERY PURPOSE

ANNOUNCING WEDNESDAY A.M. SPECIALS WHITE'S STORES

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CHOICE STEAKS

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MORNING

REAL BIG
HALF-A-DAY

SPECIAL

TOMORROW . . . 9 O'CLOCK!



A REAL "SCOOP"
ALL METAL
VENETIAN
BLINDS

All metal slats and frame. All white in sizes from 25 to 36 inches, by 64 inches long. Ready to hang.

Regular \$3.50 Values

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NEW "TUDOR"

CHENILLE SPREADS

A beautiful spread, yard, dyed with chenille work in white. Extra large sizes too. In all the wanted new colors.

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Special Tomorrow
Fine Quality
Permanent Finish
Organdy
CURTAINS

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Regularly \$3.50

\$2.77

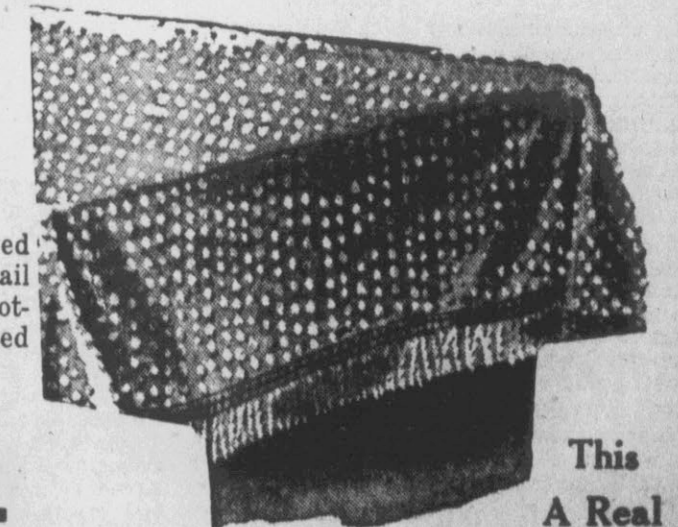


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This
A Real
Value

BELK-TYLER'S

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, May 18, 1954

Time For Clear Heads, Self-Control

This is the time for clear heads, controlled tempers, and careful thought.

For many, in the words of Thomas Paine, these are times which try men's souls.

Particularly does this apply to the 17 states which have heard the Supreme Court declare their educational systems and their traditional way of life incompatible with the federal constitution.

Though the decision has been expected momentarily for months, its pronouncement that segregation in state public schools must be abandoned has shocked the Southern States.

There is bitterness in many sections at the decision.

There is profound questioning of the wisdom of the decision on the part of many citizens. Although the ways and means of ending segregation in public schools are yet to be decreed, the problems which are brought sharply into focus by the decision must be coped with.

Will Taxpayers Get Their Money's Worth?

After years of legislative struggle, Congress has given approval to construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway by the United States and Canada.

The Reflector is still of the opinion the great northern seaway project will not provide the American taxpayers services commensurate with the amount of tax money which will go into the project.

We are inclined to the conclusion that the matter was finally resolved in Congress not necessarily on the basis of merit; but upon the basis of influence and pressure brought by proponents of the project.

The great railroad lobby in the nation's capital fought the project to the last ditch, but apparently enjoyed less influence in this matter than their opponents. Powerful industrial interests in the nation, principally steel and shipping companies, finally decided they were in favor of the seaway. This seemed to be the clincher to the question which has been debated in Congress for years.

We'll get the seaway now. We only hope the nation as a whole will get value returned for the federal money spent on the project.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TRUST THE CAPTAIN

The worst back-seat drivers are those who have never learned how to drive. Some years ago aboard a ship I heard a passenger wax extremely critical of the captain's seamanship. He took exception to the manner in which we left the dock, our speed through the harbor, and our course down the channel. Here, I thought, must be a former sea captain of great experience. But not so. Upon inquiry, I learned that he was a landsman who had never been on a vessel larger than an excursion steamer.

It is a favorite human trait to find fault with the ship's course so to speak, when we ourselves do not know how to navigate or even to steer. The office boy often knows more than the boss—or thinks he does; any private would gladly tell the generals about strategy. We all know what is wrong with the world and with life, and just how we would make everything all right, if we were running it, and not God.

Is that so? Friend, if God placed the steering wheel in your hands, would you know which way to turn it? I doubt it. You and I have our own infinitely small tasks aboard this great ship. Let us do them as well as we can, and have faith in the Captain who in His infinite wisdom sets our course.

National Whirligig

Program Already Undermined

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A powerful bipartisan bloc favoring Federal or state development of vast power, irrigation and navigation projects has already undermined the Eisenhower Administration's original program for economical and conservative handling of the nation's natural resources. Ike and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay find themselves unable to withstand the politico-economic clamor on this issue.

The ultimate formation of such a logrolling group had been forecast here and on Capitol Hill, but its realization and potentialities, as well as its current accomplishments, exceed the most fanciful prophecies. It is a motley organization, although it possesses massive legislative strength. It consists of public and private power advocates, the thrifty and the spenders, liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans.

It includes such contrary-minded members as Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who shares his father's sympathy for federalization of the nation's rivers and streams and valleys, and Representative William E. Miller of Lockport, N. Y., author of the measure for development of Niagara River power by five great private utility companies.

VIOLENT DISAGREEMENT—Although the members disagree violently on private versus government (national, regional or state) ownership and operation of power, their joint efforts and objectives will probably have two results not consistent with the Eisenhower-McKay theories on these problems.

First, they will expand rather than reduce or limit the Federal Government's activity and control in these fields.

Secondly, they will obligate Washington to vast and recurring expenditures for a long period of years. It is A-B-C politics that original estimates for all Federal projects range from one-fifth to one-half of the final cost, with no allowance for collateral expenses. Uncle Sam always loses.

This unprecedented assertion that a pattern of life may be regimented by court edict remains to be resolved not on paper, but only through every-day living.

Hasty action of radicals—either pro-segregationists or anti-segregationists—now will only make a difficult situation even more difficult. This is no time for tempers to flare. It is no time for individuals to seek to take matters in their own hands.

It is a moment in history when we, a democratic people, must shoulder the responsibilities as citizens of a democratic government. It is a moment when men must rely heavily upon their Christian teachings and listen for guidance rather than shouting from rooftops.

It is a time when members of the democracy far removed from the reality of the situation, must lay aside sectionalism and try to understand the many problems involved.

17,681 Pitt Voters-- Alive And Kicking

There are more registered voters in Pitt County now than ever before in the history of the county.

Pitt citizens have made the new registration a roaring success which surpassed the expectations of most residents. Frankly, we think even the most optimistic people who gave serious consideration to the new registration are pleasantly surprised by the number of registered voters.

According to registrars' reports, 17,681 Pitt Citizens were registered in the 15-day period which ended Saturday afternoon. There is a possibility more names have been on the registration books of the county at some time in the past; but these voters who are now registered are alive and kicking.

That will mean a great deal on election day.

There are a number of factors which attributed to the success of the entirely new registration of voters in Pitt in the limited period:

1. The citizens of the county exhibited through action their interest in retaining their right to vote.
2. The elections board did an outstanding job of planning the new registration and setting up the county precincts. Likewise they exercised careful consideration in picking registrars who would get out and work to get the peoples' names on the books.
3. The County Commissioners provided a more-than-usual incentive for the registrars by setting a price of 15 cents per name for each person registered on Monday through Friday during the 15-day period.
4. The registrars went out and found the people to register rather than merely waiting for the people to come to them.

It's a good feeling for Pitt County to have registered voters again. It's an even better feeling to know the county has 17,681 of them.



Somebody Told Me

He Has Colorful Background

The popular conception of a school principal is that he is a conservative individual with an unromantic background. But Greenville has a principal who has as colorful a background as you can find anywhere.

James A. Vinci, principal of Brookgreen School, spent his first eight and one-half years in Sicily, returned there to visit his mother and ended up fighting for the Italians, later returned to the U.S. and fought for Uncle Sam. If you saw the Passion Play, you will remember him in the role of Judas.

Angelo was his name in Italy, but when he became an American he gave himself an American first name. Jim's father left Italy when Jim was 18 days old and sent for him about eight years later. July 18, 1929, Jim landed in New York not knowing a word of English. "No is the same in every language," he says, "and I finally

learned how to say yes. But then it seemed at first that I always said yes at the wrong time."

His father had sent wages to pay a guardian for the trip to America. "I didn't see the man during the whole trip, but he did take care of me when we arrived here." After being side-tracked into Philadelphia by this same guardian, Jim finally made it to Omaha, Neb., where his father was living.

"The newspapers made a story out of me," he recalls. "Reporters went with me to the circus, watched my reaction to eating my first ice cream, popcorn—and wrote up my reaction to the many toys I had. I was so awed by it all that I cried."

Learning our language was a challenge indeed. "Little Orphan Annie was a tremendous help to me. All of the children in school were wonderful to me, but at first

I misunderstood them. They used to roar at my feeble attempts to pronounce English words. At the age of nine I was still in the first grade, but I managed to graduate from high school on schedule."

All during high school Jim had an ambition in mind: to return to Sicily and visit his mother. His father wouldn't sign seaman's papers for him and he was too young to get a clear passport. So he tried a job of salesmanship. At the docks in California he became an institution. Pretty soon all of the customs officials knew his story. But all of them had to say no. Pretty soon it became evident to everyone what Vinci was going to do. By this time he had run errands for the officials and gained their sympathy almost to the extent that they would turn their backs while he stowed away.

This story will be continued. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

BUSINESS UPTURN IS COMING (Henderson Dispatch)

Somewhat significantly, the same sources that outlined the business slide some months ago are now saying that the recession has about run its course and that a gradual upturn is in the making. They predict that it will become noticeable by late summer or early fall, and go even farther in forecasting continuing good business in the foreseeable future, or through most, if not all, of 1955.

In recent weeks, unemployment compensation claims have been declining. That means job opportunities are increasing. Statistics show that surpluses, otherwise known as inventories, are steadily being reduced as retailers work off their stocks and are compelled to replenish their mer-

chandise. If the present rate of reduction continues, as is expected, it will be only a few months until manufacturers will find it necessary to step up output. That means greater activity, more jobs, increased payrolls and better conditions generally.

In this particular area, which is so dependent upon agriculture as well as its industry, prospects at the present time are for a good crop year. Tobacco is being transplanted and in most instances good stands are reported by farmers, or are anticipated as the cool spell passes and higher temperatures are experienced. Of course, crops are only in the planting stage as yet, and numerous hurdles must be negotiated in the weeks ahead. There is the ever-present menace of insects and diseases, but as of now these

are not seriously in evidence. Moreover, there has been sufficient rain thus far to meet requirements. A good crop will go far to overcome the disaster of 1953, and the partial failure the year before.

The current slide in the national economy, following the truce in Korea, is generally regarded as one of the mildest on record. Already it is slowing perceptibly, and the declining phase is believed to be about over. None of the leaders who are forecasting an upward trend expect it to occur later than autumn, while some look for it as early as late summer.

All indications are of an optimistic character, and business planners are charting their course ahead on that basis, in the confidence that it will materialize in the near future.

Around Capitol Square

The Fact Is, Party Labels Never Did Mean Very Much

By LYNN NISBET
PARTY LINES—Much has been said and written in recent years about the growing tendency of many citizens to ignore traditional party lines in their voting. One hears on all sides that party labels do not mean what they used to mean. The fact is they never did mean much, and probably are more important now than ever before.

In pre-revolutionary days the major parties were Whigs and Tories, the Whigs being for local self rule, the Tories for continuing authority of the British monarchy. Changing conditions and nomenclature removed the Tories and the Whigs gained recognition as the rich folks' party with Thomas Jefferson as the recognized leader of the Republicans. In course of time the Republicans of Jefferson's day became the Democrats of Andrew Jackson and subsequent party leaders, and a century ago the present Republican party succeeded to all the rights, privileges and handicaps of the Whigs.

Through all the years, however, there have been just two major political parties, with fairly continuous ideology, regardless of name. All attempts at organizing third or more splinter parties like the Know Nothings, the Populists, the Progressive, the States Rights and others, have failed to make much impression on the two party system, although occasionally affecting results of national elections.

The crossing of party lines is not as new as some present day voters think. In fact, it is not new at all. Such things as the registrars in some counties being swamped with requests for switching party affiliation notes on the

precinct books and Democratic candidates for the United States Senate speaking to Young Republican Clubs have happened before.

CLARITY—Mrs. E.F. McCulloch, editor-publisher of the Bladen Journal and president of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association, tells this story. She was emphasizing the point that while bad spelling and shoddy workmanship should not be tolerated any time, it is more important to make the meaning clear than to produce fine writing.

There was in her community a long time ago, she said, a good man who had lots of common sense but was almost illiterate. He was an active member of a church which used only the Psalms in song services and he wanted to give the church some new song books. So he got the name of the publishing house and wrote them to send him "400 sam box". In due time he received and presented the 400 Psalm books which were appreciated by the congregation.

UNHALLOWED—High spot of last week's meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association at Murfreesboro was dedication of the new Roy Parker Graphic Arts building and equipment on the campus of Chowan College. The building is on the eastern edge of the college grounds, several hundred yards from the site on the western edge where ground breaking exercises were held by the same group about a year ago.

There were reasons satisfactory to trustees and promoters of the venture for moving the location. However, some of the news-

paper folks who attended both the the ground-breaking and the dedication of the completed building wondered if it wasn't a little bit like eating a meal over which grace had not been said.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—While the North Carolina Milk Commission is struggling with problems of fair prices, and cut-price wars in some sections of the State, a friend brings a page advertisement from an Akron, Ohio, newspaper which suggests lower prices than anybody in Tarheelia has suggested.

A gallon of Grade A milk for 51 cents, a pound of top grade butter for 57 cents and a glass of buttermilk for 3 cents are a

Worth Noting

TEA CONSUMPTION EQUALS... 10 OZ. PER PERSON A YEAR throughout U.S.

Tea consumption in the United States amounts to 10 ounces for every man, woman and infant, according to figures compiled by the Tea Council, Anthony Hyde, executive director, reported that consumption last year set a new high of 103,300,000 pounds.

LEGAL TO SHOW IT... WRONG TO SAY IT...

The Internal Revenue Service has got the wine industry straightened out on one point, anyhow. In an interpretation of the Federal Alcohol Administration Act, the IRS holds it is illegal for a radio or television announcer to say how much alcohol there is in a wine being advertised, but it is legal to show a bottle on television, even if the label says what the alcoholic content is.

Business Today

Gov't In Business

By ELMER ROESSNER
The campaign to get the Federal government out of the hundreds of businesses in which it is engaged has obscured the fact that local governments are in business, too.

Many cities, towns and other political subdivisions conduct their own utility businesses, but a far greater number dabble in other types of business, often competing with the taxpayers. They operate garages, repair city vehicles, paint signs, service electric installations and perform other functions that could be done by private enterprise. And while a city may paint signs solely for its own use, and never compete for private customers, such an operation does not differ in principle from the Navy's manufacture of its own paint.

Local subdivisions often engage in more direct forms of competition. They sell advertising space on parking meters and elsewhere, competing with publications, radio stations and other taxpayers for advertising revenues. Schools operate cafeterias and, even though highly desirable, this nevertheless competes with other merchants. There have been times, when school cafeterias were losing trade, that school authorities prohibited students from leaving the premises during lunch periods.

Most commonly, political subdivisions compete with landlords. They often rent space for newsstands, restaurants and other enterprises. Since these are operated privately, the subdivisions are not competing with other merchants. But they are competing with landlords with space to rent.

For a sampling of competition, take New York. Its Transit Authority leases space in subway stations to lunch counter operators, candy, flower, book and other businesses, while above ground

scores of stores lack tenants. It rents poster space, competing with other advertising media. Another authority is adding a 20-story office building to the new Coliseum, thereby competing with owners of other office buildings as well as with Madison Square Garden. The city runs a radio station which, while not selling advertising, competes with taxpaying stations for audiences. It operates markets, once intended for farmers but now leased, stall by stall, to corporations that might otherwise be paying rent to taxpaying landlords.

Now all this may be good or it may be bad, but taxpayers should realize how they are financing their own competition.

RETAIL SALESMANSHIP OFF... SURVEY INDICATES... Retail selling slumped last year, in the St. Louis area at least, judging from Washington University's continuing study of salesmanship under the direction of Dr. Wenzil K. Dolva, professor of retailing. Since 1947 his department has questioned shoppers. The analysis of the last go-round, in December, 1953, has just been published. It shows that 85.4 per cent of those interviewed said they had had a good salesperson to wait on them recently. While that seems good, only the initial survey in the spring of 1947 brought a lower response. The 1952 survey had favorable answers from 88.3 per cent.

To the question, "Have you had a poor salesperson wait on you recently?" 41.1 per cent said yes. That is better than the 47 per cent who said yes in 1952, but worse than any check since 1948.

Courtesy is by far the most desirable characteristic shoppers want in a salesperson, the survey showed. This was followed by personality, merchandise knowledge, consideration and patience, in that order.

Family Doctor, Vanishing Type

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—When a friend of ours takes her children to her small home town in Pennsylvania for a vacation, one of the biggest treats she can give them is a visit to one of America's vanishing types—the old family doctor.

This man is like the doctor everyone born early enough in the century remembers. The doctor who bounced you on his lap, found frogs in your aching stomach, knew not only your first and last names, but your nickname, too.

His name is Wilbert L. Grounds. At 70 he is starting his 40th year in Roaring Spring, 15 miles south of Altoona. In that time he has delivered "somewhere between three and four thousand" babies—more than enough to repopulate the entire town of 2,800 people.

"When I gave out diplomas to a high school class 15 years ago," he called, "I found I had brought 26 of the 30 graduates in to the world."

The whole town knows and loves Dr. Grounds. His graying red hair and twinkling eyes are familiar everywhere. He sees 50 to 60 patients every day except Sunday, still does up to 32 major operations a month in a practice that ranges, as does any country doctor's, from measles to madness.

But he still finds time to serve on the school board and as an official in the local bank. He has missed only two meetings of the Rotary Club in 25 years. Both times he went hunting.

Dr. Grounds spent his first year in practice as a young railroad doctor in a mining town peopled largely by illiterate immigrants. He delivered 160 babies. During one such case the husband, slightly the worse for liquor, stood over him with a shotgun shouting, "you can kill baby, but if you kill wife, I shoot you."

During four years in another small Pennsylvania town Dr. Grounds sometimes drove 75 miles a day by horse and sleigh in tem-

peratures that went to 42 below zero.

"Many's the night I slept straddling a chair," he said recently. "Women they'd call you when their pains started and want you to stay until the baby came. If it took all day and all night."

The only real rest he could snatch came in rural confinement cases in which the wife was what he called "a walker."

"When her pains started, she'd get up and walk," he explained. "And while she walked I'd lie on the bed and sleep. Then when she felt better and wanted to lie down, I'd go back to the chair."

How does he feel about the younger generation of doctors? "Well, I don't believe many of the new doctors could take what we did in the old days," he said. "They couldn't and they wouldn't. Many only want to work three days a week and have office hours two nights."

Dr. Grounds, who started life as a farm boy, doesn't drive a Cadillac, puts little faith in book-keeping, rarely sends a bill.

"If people are going to pay, they'll pay," he said, "and if they're not, they won't. I charge what I think they can pay without hardship"—he emphasized the last two words.

"When patients go into a drug store and find out a prescription is going to cost \$8, they'll say they don't want it and walk out. What good do you do a patient when you charge a high fee and prescribe medicine he can't afford to buy?"

During the bitter days of the last depression Dr. Grounds once performed 100 tonsillotomies in a single month, and never collected a dime for them. Recently a woman wrote asking him to send his bill for an operation he performed on her in 1932. At least two boys, after growing to manhood and going to work, returned to pay him for bringing them into the world. "I didn't charge them interest," he said, smiling. "I was glad to get the principal."

The Daily Reflector

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



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Three Months	\$ 3.50
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Chicod High School's Graduating Class



The Chicod High School seniors, shown above, will graduate Monday night, May 24. Edna Jordan is class valedictorian; Charles McGowan is the salutatorian, and Bobby Burroughs is the class president. Mascots are Susie Fornes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fornes, and Cornwell Worthington son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Worthington. The seniors, left to right, front row: Curly Mills, Bobby Haddock, Shirley Williams, Janet Foster, Annie Ruth Buck, Ruby Smith, June Mills, Katie Williams and Bobby Burroughs. Second row, left to right: Irene Mills, Edith Porter, Della Joyner, Sara Hudson, Millie Mills, Mary Alice Dixon, Tom Forbes, Edna Jordan and Spencer Coye Lewis. Third row, left to right: Grady Bailey, J. T. Mills, Ray Campbell, Ronald Buck, Charles McGowan, Clifton Heath, Carlton Stanley. Fourth row, left to right: Bobby Fornes, Principal F. H. Hodges, Brooks Mills, Leroy Hardee, Charles Gaskins, Gerald Gaskins, Jesse Lee Mills, Claudie Stocks and Fay Paramore. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)



Chicod High School Senior Class mascots, Susie Fornes, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fornes, and Cornwell Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Worthington, are shown here prior to going inside to practice with the seniors for graduation which will be held at the high school auditorium Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m.

SLEEP—WITH GUNS because he missed the sound of mortar fire in his hometown of Hanoi. Dinh Trinh Chich said he had learned the art of restful slumber despite the sound of gunfire.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—One of a group of Vietnam information officers visiting Malaya on a study tour suffered sleepless nights here

Teen-age Turnout

By ANN RUFFIN and RUTH EVELYN TOPPING

Will You Sign Mine?
"Will you sign mine?" is a question that has a familiar ring around the halls of Greenville High School. "What it wuz" that people are signing is the 1954 "Tau," the GHS annual.

With a gorgeous but simple, white and red padded cover, the annual arrived Friday, May 7. Red and white are the senior class colors.

Seasons of the year is the theme of the "Tau" — spring being the freshmen year, summer representing the sophomore year, fall portraying junior year memories, and winter brings to mind the sophisticated senior class. The yearbook is dedicated to Mrs. Maude B. Bowen. Congratulations are in order to the annual staff headed by Ann

Wilkerson and Dinah Porter, co-editors, and Ward James, adviser.

"Happy Birthday"
"Happy Birthday Ann" read the auspicious icing inscribed on the birthday cake of Ann Wilkerson. To celebrate her eighteenth year Ann invited a group of senior girls to her home Saturday, May 15 from 7:30 to 9:00. The guests drank punch and ate green and red pop corn and colorful candy minis. Ann received many nice gifts.

In Sympathy
Seniors will regret to learn that Polly Ann Brady is suffering at her home from a tonsilectomy operation. Hurry and get well, Polly Ann!

Seniors Enjoy Entertainment
Seniors of the journalism class were entertained at a dinner May 13. They devoured delicious Southern fried chicken, french fried potatoes, cold slaw, brunswick stew, and corn sticks.

Clever toasts were given to the seniors, the co-editors, sports editor, adviser, and school principal. Along with the toast to Mrs. Mary Goodman, GREEN LIGHTS adviser, the class presented to her a straw hand bag. To Mr. O.E. Dowd was presented a slice of toast wrapped in colorful paper and ribbon. As a favor each journalist carried home a paper noise maker.

Trapped!
The big red light crawled slowly toward them. Uncertainty filled the hearts and eyes of the four girls who were trapped—trapped in the mud last Thursday evening after a banquet sponsored by the journalism class of GHS. Janet Powell, Rachel Steinbeck, Artemis Kares, and Jane Fuller tried to miss the mudpuddles, but found that their two front wheels were forced in the mud. At the end of time — 45 minutes later, really — the four were rescued by a wrecker. Exactly four dollars was the expense for the after-banquet affair.

Republican Says Patronage Cut By Civil Service

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A Republican official says Civil Service has cut down on the amount of patronage available to the GOP.

James McKillips, assistant to GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall, told a meeting of the State Republican Executive Committee here yesterday that many jobs formerly filled by appointment now are under Civil Service.

A wholesale attack upon these jobs would undermine the Civil Service structure, McKillips said. He pointed out that the administration does not favor removing public officials from jobs for which they are qualified unless formal charges can be proved.

A federal office holder could be removed, McKillips said, if criminal negligence in discharge of his duties could be proved. He told the committeemen that there has been about 90 appointments in North Carolina and reported that 35 acting postmasters have been appointed, 24 more are awaiting confirmation and that 30 rural mail carriers have been given jobs.

Clyde R. Greene of Boone was re-elected state secretary; Dr. James W. Davis of Statesville, treasurer, and Dot Presser of Charlotte, named assistant secretary, a new post.

To raise funds, each of the 176 committeemen was asked to donate or raise \$100, a fund-raising dinner was planned, and a 12-man finance committee will be named.

A committee will be named to pick a Republican representing the six western congressional districts. The Republicans will support him for the unexpired term of the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey.

Communist Jet Plane Flies Into Southern Korea

SEOUL (AP)—A Communist plane crossed the neutral zone and flew south as far as Seoul today while U. S. Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, South Korean President Syngman Rhee and other officials watched a U. S. 8th Army review 65 miles to the northeast.

The 5th Air Force said radar tracked the Red plane southward, but it never was sighted visually. A spokesman said it apparently was a jet.

American Sabre jets tried without success to intercept it before it returned north.

The 5th Air Force said the incident would be reported to the Military Armistice Commission as a violation of the Korean truce.

Bird Has Home In Clothes Drier

OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. W. J. Noecker's clothes drier sits in a second-floor kitchen with a vent pipe extending through the side of a wall. Through the pipe came a sparrow family to take up homemaking in the drier.

For a while Mrs. Noecker kept destroying nests and the birds kept rebuilding. One day she found an egg in the nest. She gave up.

Now she removes the nest and its egg when she uses the drier.

Although the female Indian elephants have very small tusks those of African elephants are large and are used extensively in feeding.

Choose Patriotism To Wearing Nylons

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA—With nylons available at bargain prices in Austria, it's surprising that only a few women buy them. In fact, more than 200 shops offering stockings with 30 per cent off are almost empty.

What's wrong with Austrian women who see a big sale and don't mob the cut-rate stores? Women who also would rather pay up to twice as much as they need for a radio or a vacuum cleaner or their food?

Well, they are patriotic for one thing. Anti-Russian for another.

The immense year-round cuts are offered by stores that bear only the words "general store" at the entrance. There are more than 100 of them in Vienna and another 100 in the surrounding Soviet occupation zone. An innocent visitor to the Soviet sector of Vienna might well walk in and never know what most Austrians know.

These stores are run by USIA—the Russian economic organization in Austria. They are full of Czechoslovak, Hungarian, East German, Romanian and even Russian goods.

Nylons sell at 23 schillings pair (88 cents.) In stores run by ordinary Austrian tradesmen, they cost 32 schillings (\$1.23). Bicycles that sell for at least 1000 schillings (\$38) in Austrian stores are available for 550 schillings (\$21.)

Yet men who have to work 10 hours to buy a cheap shirt in an Austrian store would rather pay this price—and have their wives pay this price—and have their wives pay the same sort of prices for their food—than work five hours and buy a similar shirt in a USIA store.

The reason is that most Austrians agree with their government that it is immoral for a patriotic citizen to frequent the USIA stores.

It is more or less established that the stores are visited only by the families of the 15,000 Communists in Vienna and the Soviet occupation zone, who make up only five per cent of the voting population.

The USIA stores are able to offer bargains because the Russians smuggle most of the products across Austria's eastern frontiers in Soviet army trains as occupation goods. This means they don't have to pay

the high Austrian customs duty on any of them.

The Soviet purpose is clear: To infiltrate the Austrian economy and attempt to show in a real, pocket-book fashion the alleged advantages of the Communist system.

In recent weeks, the Austrian government has taken new steps to make it harder for the USIA stores to operate successfully.

The Ministry of Trade has ordered that businessmen who buy untaxed goods from a USIA enterprise should have their trade licenses withdrawn and be fined for evading customs regulations.

The ministry also directed that businessmen who sell goods to USIA also should be punished because the USIA stores do not have the licenses every other tradesman needs to run a business in Austria.

The Austrian government has said it will dismiss any of its employees who frequent the USIA stores. But the trade ministry has not come up with any method of stopping all other persons except to threaten they may eventually be "called to account."

The ministry's threats are, however, unnecessary with most Austrians. Most of them feel the same way as a low-paid secretary who said: "Maybe I could live half as cheaply as I do, but I couldn't live with my conscience."

Riot In Brazil Over Bus Fares

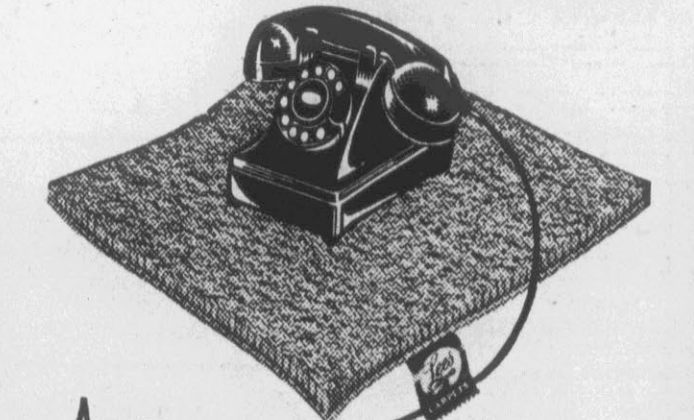
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Forty-three persons were injured and 18 buses smashed as students rampaged in Belem yesterday against a bus fare increase, the Meridional News Agency reported. Authorities blamed "Communist elements" for the incident, which left the city's 200,000 inhabitants virtually without transportation.

The agency said irate students overturned and smashed buses after a protest meeting against a 1-cruzeiro (5½-cent) fare boost. Thirteen persons were treated for bullet wounds and 30 for other injuries.

Among the mammals only the Echidna and the Duck Billed Platypus lay eggs.

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Sights Already Set For Broadening Campaign Against Segregation Laws

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Negroes now will try to end segregation in places set up with tax funds, such as hospitals, bathing beaches, state parks and public housing.

A representative of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said this effort will be made on a broad front.

The Supreme Court yesterday paved the way for this with its landmark decision outlawing segregation in the public schools of the states on the ground that it violates the 14th Amendment.

That amendment says all citizens must be treated equally. But for 58 years until yesterday, no court had said segregation by itself was wrong.

Since 1896 this has been the position of the court: even though Negroes were segregated, there was no violation of the 14th Amendment so long as they received treatment equal to that given whites. The 1896 doctrine was based on segregation in railroad passenger cars.

For years Negroes have been inching toward yesterday's ruling by appealing to the Supreme Court against various forms of segregation imposed on them.

They had argued over and over, and won case after case, that it's a myth to think segregated Negroes get equal treatment with whites.

But for 58 years the court had never overturned that ruling of 1896 by saying segregation of itself is unconstitutional.

It knocked out segregation on interstate buses and trains but limited itself to saying Negroes were not getting equal treatment on segregated trains and buses.

In 1950 the court said Texas and Oklahoma must let Negroes into their graduate schools but again only on the grounds that Negro graduate schools in those states were not equal to those for whites.

With the Supreme Court sticking rigidly to the doctrine of "separate but equal" laid down in the 1896 century, the NAACP felt it had to move slowly in trying to get segregation itself declared unconstitutional.

If it had made its pitch—in the cases of the buses, trains and graduate schools—solely on the grounds that the segregation involved violated the 14th Amend-

ment then—
 The court might have stuck to the 1896 decision and thrown out the cases on the grounds that segregation was not unconstitutional. So inch by inch the fight was made to get rid of segregation by arguing that Jim Crow on buses, trains or graduate schools meant unequal facilities.

Then a couple of years ago the NAACP, together with some Negro and white lawyers not connected with it, took the big step.

It asked the court to rule that segregation of Negro children in public schools—whether or not the schools were as good as the white children's—was unconstitutional by its very nature.

If the NAACP had lost on this gamble its efforts to wipe out segregation in schools might have been set back 10 to 20 years until the mood of the country and the membership of the court had changed.

Yesterday's decision—meeting the issue of segregation head on and declaring it wrong—meant the court had opened the door to one suit after another to end segregation in publicly financed places.

The NAACP has been anxious, for instance, to wipe out segregation on public beaches. But, because the court had been following the separate but equal doctrine, the NAACP had been arguing that beaches for Negroes were not the equal of beaches for whites.

Now the organization can shift its argument and plead that, in view of yesterday's decision there should be no segregated beaches, not because they are unequal, but because they are segregated.

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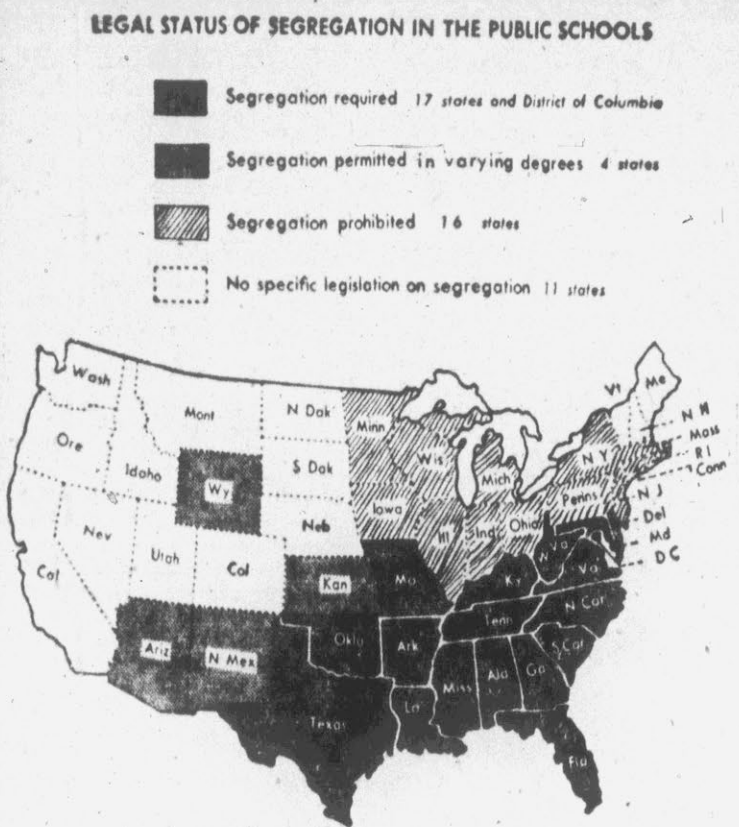
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The above map showing the status of segregation in the schools of the various states is an illustration from the new book, "The Negro and the Schools" by Harry Ashmore, executive editor of The Arkansas Gazette, published May 16 by the University of North Carolina Press. Mr. Ashmore has summarized and interpreted the findings of 45 scholars who have done their research on segregation in the public schools under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. This map indicates that at the present time 17 states and the District of Columbia require segregation, four states permit segregation, 16 states prohibit segregation, and 11 states have no specific legislation on segregation.

Strike Because Petting Banned

TOKYO (AP)—Employees of a Tokyo pinball parlor are striking for—among other things—the right to pet on the job.

Eleven men and three women complained also about working 13 hours daily for \$9 a month, food and lodging.

But their loudest howl was the prohibition against petting. Two couples were fired for displays of affection.

The owner had ruled petting on the job "detrimental to peace and order in the shop."

Dog Shoots Man With Air Pistol

OMAHA (AP)—Mickey, a cocker spaniel, shot a man.

Mickey's owner, Jerry Danahy, 16, and Jerry Douda, 15, were playing with a .17-calibre air-powered pistol with a broken trigger guard when the pup leaped into his master's lap. A paw hit the trigger.

The discharged pellet hit Danahy square on the chin, inflicting a two-inch gash.

Wants Priority For Cease-Fire

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru declared today an Indonesian cease-fire should be the priority business of the Geneva conference, with haggling over the war-torn country's future deferred until after the fighting is halted.

Speaking in a foreign policy debate in Parliament's lower house, the Indian Premier urged a loose union of Communist and anti-Red factions in both Korea and Indochina with full unification to be worked out gradually.

Korea, he declared, must be united to prevent a renewal of the war there and "unity cannot be imposed by one side on the other."

He recommended that the North and South Korean governments preserve their separate functions but join in a temporary authority for the whole country. This, he said, would at least be a forum for discussion of common problems, and eventually such efforts at working together might result in a broad ground of understanding and some agreement.

Without elaborating, Nehru said the same principle could be applied in Indochina once a cease-fire was obtained there. But the primary business in Indochina, he insisted, was to stop the fighting.

OLD FRIENDS
 NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Paul Rice, an oil company employe, leaped from side of a commandeered truck and brought a runaway horse to rein after a wild chase through the city streets. Asked about his confident way with horses Rice said:

"I used to know a lot of them when I lived in Tennessee."

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Primary Vote In Pennsylvania Is Being Held Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvanians today selected Republican and Democratic candidates for governor, Congress and a number of other state posts after a mild primary campaign.

Although fair skies and cool weather prevailed, only about half of the 5,071,000 registered voters were expected to cast their ballots before the 8 p.m. closing time.

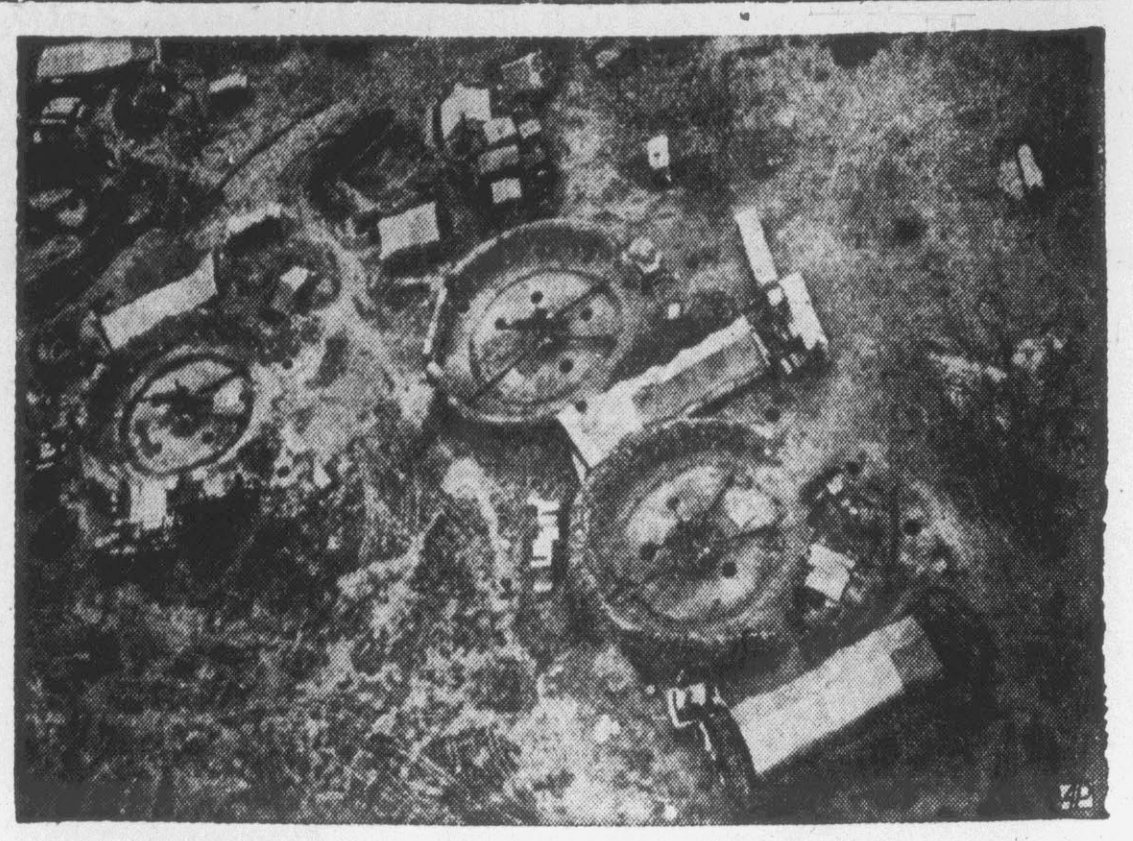
The campaigning has been tepid compared to the bitter GOP struggle of four years ago when Sen. James H. Duff and Gov. John S. Fine successfully attacked the organization headed by National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett and former Sen. Joseph R. Grundy.

Pennsylvania does not permit its governors to succeed themselves. Although Duff and Fine have fallen out, they both supported the so-called "harmony" slate headed by Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, a 56-year-old attorney and turkey grower from nearby Montgomery County. Wood was opposed by independent Thomas S. Stephenson, president of the Pennsylvania Home Rule Assn., and Gordon F. Chamberlain a farmer.

State Sen. George M. Leader, a 36-year-old York County poultryman, carried the backing of the Democratic State Committee for governor against Dr. William D. McClelland, Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) coroner and Charles J. Schmitt, an advocate of legalized pari-mutuel betting.

Thirty congressmen are up for re-election, including Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr. (R-Pa.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, and Rep. Richard M. Simpson, who is heading the national GOP congressional campaign. There are no Senate contests.

In Connecticut, the Smiths outnumber the Browns two to one.



FULL FIELD OF FIRE—This aerial view shows the new-style forts built by the French along the road from Hanoi to Haiphong which is their chief supply route in the rice-rich Red River delta area of Indochina. The guns within the emplacements have a 360-degree field of fire. The French fear that this area, which has been constantly harassed by guerrilla action, is the Red-led Vietminh's next target now that Dien Bien Phu has fallen. (AP Wirephoto from Life Magazine)

Amateur radio operators in Russia sometimes acknowledge by mail that U.S. amateur broadcasts have been picked up.

Alabama has selected a woodpecker, the yellowhammer, as its state bird.

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Men's 100% Nylon Leno Mesh Sport SHIRTS \$1.98

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Nylon and Cotton Ribbed Neck Band

Boys' Cotton Plisse Sport Shirts, first quality, assorted colors \$1.00

Infants' Training Pants, Sizes 1 to 4, double body 4 For \$1.00

Toddler Boys' Shirt and Short Combination, sizes 2, 3, 4, \$1.00

Ladies' Cotton Plisse Pajamas \$1.00

Men's Chambray Work Shirts \$1.00

New Shipment of Men's Grey Green Twill Work Pants \$2.98

New Style Ladies' Barefoot Sandals \$2.98

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New Double-Flounce Rayon Tiers 88¢ Pr.

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Atomic Power Plant Plans Are In Construction Stage

By SAM DAWSON
CHESWICK, Pa.—On the site of an old golf course here and on an old airport not far away they're building equipment for the nation's first peacetime atomic power plant.

That plant, on the Ohio River some 30 miles from here, will be an expensive one. Uncle Sam thinks he should learn about them by trying one.

Here on the Allegheny River about 10 miles above Pittsburgh, in the newly built plant of Westinghouse's atomic equipment department, they're already turning out some equipment.

And you can buy it today. That's because — although originally designed for use in atomic plants with their special needs — the first equipment being turned out fits needs of some other industries.

For example: atomic engineers had to design "canned" motors to

drive pumps in hermetically sealed systems. Object: to keep any of the radioactive material from leaking out.

But some chemical processes pose a similar problem. And some drug production has a like need in reverse — keeping air from leaking in and spoiling the process.

Westinghouse is building its atomic equipment for sale, when and if — when the Atomic Energy Commission buys more of it, when Congress releases atomic energy to private industrial use or if other industries can use the equipment in the meantime.

They're installing more machinery in the plant here just now, expecting to turn out other forms of atomic equipment for the power plant and still more when the nuclear energy program emerges into the expected private industry stage.

Other companies in this country and abroad are also making nuclear instruments. And England is talking about making packaged atomic energy power plants for export — sometime.

Construction of the first American plant at Shippingport, Pa., on the Ohio won't start for some time.

First, Westinghouse, in cooperation with the AEC, must build the atomic reactor which will be installed underground for safety's sake. And Duquesne Light Co., which will eventually operate the plant, must build the electric-generating, or conventional, portion. It will take months to build the turbine and generator. AEC will own the reactor and sell the steam it makes to Duquesne to run the electric power plant.

It's frankly a pioneering proposition — too expensive to compete commercially with coal or water-powered plants, especially in this region where coal is so plentiful.

The short-term aim is to find out how to build less costly ones, and how to operate them more economically. The long-term aim: to bring these costs down to a point where the atom can compete with other fuels.

The Ohio River plant will produce more electricity than one now being built in England, but the

Once Despised Egyptian Soldier Is Being Raised To Position Of Esteem

By ZEIN NAGATI
CAIRO — The Egyptian soldier, during the regime of portly King Farouk, was the nation's doormat.

He slept on the ground, earned only 45 piasters (about \$1.25) a month and was despised by his people. He usually was poverty-stricken and illiterate, because anyone who could pay 100 piasters (about \$287) could avoid military service. University students were exempt.

Then came the revolution. Under the Revolutionary Council — the army officers who seized control in 1952 — the soldier has been lifted to a position of esteem.

Today the government is moving ahead with plans for a strong fighting machine to bolster the young republic.

Only a beginning has been made, but already the new army is capable of maintaining the Suez Canal base according to its chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mohamed Ibrahim.

Unlike the Farouk forces, Egypt's new army draws young men from all classes. Rich and poor share the same barracks and the same food.

The soldier's pay has been increased to 3 pounds (about \$8.61) monthly. He has a good bed to sleep in, good food and good clothes. In every mess hall are ping-pong tables, chess boards and wireless sets.

Egypt's army has become a vast popular university in training its recruits. This training program is not planned to produce a mass army, but a small, well-trained nucleus bolstered by ample reserves.

With the help of a 60-man German advisory mission the army command for months has worked hard on secret plans for this new army, which depends heavily on a

nationwide program of military conscription.

The conscript's period of military service is three years. After his first six months in the army, the recruit has had the equivalent of a primary education which normally takes four years.

Recruits get intensive training in history, mathematics, religion, and geography. The army aims at 100 per cent literacy, compared with roughly 25 per cent in the nation as a whole.

How good is Egypt's new army at present?

Good enough to meet Egypt's immediate needs, including maintenance and defense of the Suez Canal base, in the opinion of Gen. Ibrahim.

"But in case of a major global war," he said, "even the British army in the zone is not adequate for its defense."

Then he added:

"But we don't yet have the equipment needed for the army we plan ultimately."

Photo Enhancer Has Big Potential Sale

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON — Scientists at the National Bureau of Standards, the government's central laboratory, have come up with something millions of camera fans whose enthusiasm outruns their skill may come to love — a device for making good pictures out of bad ones.

But it may be so much in demand for a number of other things — ranging from identification of bombing targets to catching crooks and diagnosis of disease — that camera fans might not get any comfort from it for some time.

The bureau described the process in its technical news bulletin for May as "electro-optical image processing."

A scientist at the bureau described the process like this:

Say you have a photo of your latest family gathering (or of an enemy industrial site you want to bomb) that is dim and fuzzy.

You take the negative and set up in the view of an electronic scanning tube, much like the picture tube of a home TV set.

This tube examines the negative much more sensitively than is possible for the human eye. It discerns differences of light and shade that the eye cannot make out.

Thus, it sharpens up the picture, making lines and sharp light and

shadow areas out of what the eye could see only as fuzzy, undefined areas.

It passes the sharpened image through an electric circuit to another electronic tube, where the picture shows up on the face of the tube, like a picture on your TV set.

Then you can take a new photo of the sharpened image as it appears on the face of the viewing tube, and presto, you have made a good picture out of a bad one.

By a change in the circuit and scanning, the device will convert a photograph into a line drawing.

Bureau scientists estimated that the experimental set they built has about \$1,000 worth of equipment in it, and that it might be produced commercially for half to a third of that amount. So the prospects are that it would not be too

expensive for camera shops to stall and use to make all patrons sharp photographers.

The idea was advanced to bureau, its bulletin said, by I. S. G. Kovasznay of Johns H. University at Baltimore, Md., he helped in the two-year development. The Navy Air Force Atomic Energy Commission sponsored the research.

He Is His Own Lie Detector

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Patrolman Patrick McPhillips, walking his downtown beat about midday, passed a parking lot where he saw a boy in a car.

Said the boy: "I'm waiting for my uncle. He told me to wait in the car."

McPhillips had another look. The car had been ransacked and he found three new fishing plugs in the 15-year-old's pocket.

Besides, the car was McPhillips'.

Rice is the basic food of more than half the world's population.

Pendulum Swung In 5-Year Period

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Five years ago, a broke would-be actor from Dallas, Ore., petitioned a studio for a job. He was rejected. Today he's back on the same lot working in a multistar film for a reported \$100,000.

The young man's name is Johnny Ray and he's appearing in "There's No Business Like Show Business." He Mitzi Gaynor and Donald O'Connor play the children of a show biz couple, Ethel Merman and Dan Dailey. Also in the cast is a girl named Marilyn DiMaggio.

"Imagine me with all those big names!" Ray says in amazement. "Why, when I was here in 1949, I tried to get a job. They turned me down cold, and I don't blame them. I wasn't ready for it. That's why I don't feel sorry for young kids who try to get a break nowadays. Maybe they aren't ready either."

"Twentieth Century-Fox was the only studio I tried. I still wanted to see the lot. So I walked right past the gate man just as though I worked here. Nobody stopped me. I walked all over the lot."

I met Johnny at lunch, and he appeared handsomer than most of his photos make him appear to be. He also appeared more restrained than his professional singing would indicate, although he is given to emphatic statements, usually in bebop terms. He wears a hearing aid during conversation but takes it off while performing. He said he had some trouble in taking direction because of his hearing, but that director Walter Lang is being patient.


"My only regret is that I have only one line with Marilyn Monroe," he said. "Otherwise I couldn't be happier. I play the son who abandons show business to become a priest. In the end, I marry Mitzi Gaynor to her boy friend. I have one number by myself — Irving Berlin's 'If You Believe' — and join in the big finale, 'Alexander's Ragtime Band.'"

"My one goal in life has always been to be a movie star. Ever since I saw my first picture at 3 or 4 — it was Edna May Oliver in 'Murder on the Blackboard' — I have been the world's greatest movie fan. I was nearly run over going across a street in Portland, Ore., to get Jack Benny's autograph one time."

NEW ENGLAND ORANGES
DOVER, N.H. (AP)—Charles Secus, a barber, undismayed by New England's cold climate, raised an orange tree in the window of his shop and is looking forward to a small harvest of oranges.

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Talk Rationed To Push Work

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A businessman keeps incoming phone calls short so he can tend to his business. To end a phone conversation he triggers a gadget which sets off a phone bell.

The other party hears it through the receiver and the businessman apologizes "Sorry, but my other phone is ringing."

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The first thing you notice is the easy passing power that comes from Mercury's entirely new overhead valve V-8 engine. It's a modern high-output, low-friction design that's vastly more efficient than engines of the past. The secret of its instant, automatic passing power is Mercury's new four-barrel carburetor with the two rear barrels vacuum-operated. They deliver extra power at the precise second you need it.

Coupled with this new passing power is the biggest improvement in front-end design in many years—revolutionary new ball-joint suspension that lets you take every corner, every curve more smoothly—easier than you ever thought possible. Two simple ball-and-socket joints replace old-fashioned kingpins that tend to bind and make steering stiff. These smooth-operating ball-joints give you a new feeling of road stability, of extra safety.

But you can make your driving still easier with Mercury's 5 easy power features.* Power steering takes up to 80% of the effort out of steering and parking. Power brakes take half the work out of stopping. A 4-way power seat adjusts to any position that suits you best—reduces fatigue on long trips. Smooth, no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive puts an end to shifting gears. There are even electric window lifts for the last word in convenience.

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Indians Take Step, Wind Up Better Off

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Nobody seems to have the slightest idea what the Cleveland Indians are doing around first place in the American League at this stage of the race, any more than they can understand what's holding up the Detroit Tigers. But there they are, and word comes that recently embittered Cleveland fans are beginning to get that old feeling again.

In some respects, the case of the Indians is even more curious than that of the Tigers. The latter team merely is taking a flyer with a group of rookies because it had no other choice, and it is doubtful that even the most rabid Detroit rooter expects the honeymoon to last much longer. Cleveland, on the other hand, has virtually ripped apart a veteran club that figured to be a contender and looks better for having finally taken the big step.

If you haven't kept tab on the Tribe since spring training ended and play began for keeps, you probably are not fully aware of the changes that have come about in the team which for the past five seasons has come close to breaking its supporters' hearts in its futile chase of the Yanks.

Large Luke Easter has gone

back to the minors and so has Rocky Nelson, who was to have cured the Indians' first-base ills. In their place is Al Rosen who had never played a lick of first base before, and in Al's spot at third is Rudy Regalado, a kid so fresh out of school that he still worries about his homework.

In left field is Al Smith, a semi-rookie who came up from Indianapolis last season, and on the bench is Dale Mitchell, long an established 300-plus hitter. Playing right field in place of Wally Westlake, Suitcase Simpson and a half dozen others is Dave Philley, whom the Philadelphia 'a's no longer wanted.

In fact, when the Indians finished winning an important game the other day with a rousing late-inning rally, the only "old faces" in their lineup were those of Bobby Avila at second, George Strickland at short, Larry Doby in center field and Rosen at first. Hal Naragon, a rookie back from the service, was catching and Hal Newhouser, the veteran from Detroit was scoring his 201st pitching victory.

Of the Indians' Big Three pitched up to his normal form. While Mike Garcia and Early Wynn were being unimpressive, important help has come from a pair of rookie relievers, Don Mossi and Ray Narleski.



A FIELD DAY FOR TED—Ted Williams, Red Sox outfielder, takes a cut in his first appearance at bat since his operation, in second inning of first game of doubleheader in Detroit. He hit safely over second base. Coming to bat nine times in both games, Williams had eight hits which included two towering home runs Frank House, Tiger catcher, is behind Williams. (AP Wirephoto)

Williams In Town To Worry Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's slim hold on first place in the American League is in jeopardy. Ted Williams is in town.

The lanky slugger arrived here with the Boston Red Sox for a two-game series with the league-leading Indians, starting with a night game tonight. If there's one player who can knock the Tribe from their top perch, it's Williams.

Just ask the Detroit Tigers. Williams returned to action in Detroit and caused havoc with the Tigers by pounding the ball . . . and by not even swinging his bat.

The 35-year-old outfielder started his first games of the season Sunday, and lashed out eight hits in nine times at bat. It wasn't his fault the Red Sox lost both games.

Then, yesterday, the Tigers decided not to pitch to Williams . . . and it wound up costing them the game.

This was the situation: Williams came to bat in the eighth inning with the Red Sox trailing 3-1. There were two out and a runner—Floyd Baker, who had doubled—on second.

Fred Hutchinson, Tiger skipper, ordered pitcher Ned Garver to intentionally pass Williams. That was contrary to baseball percentage, since it brought up Jackie Jensen with the potential winning run.

That potential was quickly realized when Jensen hit Garver's first pitch into the left field seats for a three-run homer—and gave Boston a 4-3 win over Detroit.

Thus, the feat of pitching to Williams ruined the Tigers.

"It's a funny thing," Williams said, "when they should have walked me Sunday, they pitched to me. Then when they should have pitched to me, they walked me."

"But who am I to second-guess their manager?"

Williams said his shoulder still pained him but apparently he's going to stay in the lineup. He played nine full innings yesterday, the first time he went the full distance.

Garver held Williams hitless in two official at bats, walking him twice—the first time unintentionally.

The hitless game cut Williams' batting average from .727 to .615. Other players should have such problems.

Algerian Boxer Defeats Saddler In Non-Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler and Percy Basset, the "interim" king, had better stick to the 126-pound class from now on.

The champ expected a romp against Hoacine Khalfi, a 3-1 underdog, last night at St. Nicholas Arena and lost a split decision to the fleet Algerian lightweight.

Basset found himself in away over his head against Orlando Zulueta at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway and lost a unanimous verdict to the clever Cuban with the snapping left jab who is ranked second among lightweight contenders.

Khalfi used superior speed and a solid right hand punch to offset Saddler's left-hand punching and rousing tactics. Referee Teddy Martin had Khalfi a lopsided 8-2 winner but the other officials thought it was close. Judge Joe Eppy voted for Khalfi 6-4 and Judge Joe Angelo for Saddler 6-4. The AP card found for Khalfi 5-4-1.

Saddler weighed 132½ and Khalfi 135.

Zulueta, a 13-5 choice, won as he pleased over Basset, avenging two previous defeats by the top-ranking feather contender. The Cuban weighed 135 to Basset's 130 pounds. The votes for Zulueta were: Referee Pepe Scalzo 6-4, Judge Charley Shortell 6-3-1, Judge Americo Schiavone 8-2, AP 9-1.

Bums Tied For First Place Despite Low Run Margins

By BEN PHLEGAR
The lesson for today is how to move from third to first place while averaging less than three runs a game over the last 10 games.

The instructor is Walter Alston, who used to teach school in the Midwest and who now is learning the facts of major league life as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Alston this season inherited the National League champions, who had inspired fear in the hearts of their opponents with their mighty slugging. The punch was so potent the league batting champ, Carl Furillo, hit seventh in the order.

By now Alston must be about convinced the Dodgers did it with mirrors.

He has his team in an exact first-place tie with Philadelphia but over the last 10 games the Dodgers have scored a total of 27 runs, with 10 of them coming in a single game. The opposition has scored 31 runs. The team batting average has skidded from .280 to .259. The home run production has totaled a mere three.

Of the 10 games, the Dodgers have won six and lost four. The victories have come almost entirely from excellent pitching, topped by Carl Erskine's two-hitter against St. Louis Saturday.

But the big factor which has allowed Brooklyn to improve its position has been the inability of the other clubs to take advantage of the Dodger slump.

Only the New York Giants now half a game out of first, have made real progress. They've won seven and lost two. But the rest of the league has been beating each other often enough to allow Brooklyn to coast uphill.

Alston realizes this happy state can't last indefinitely and for this reason he's happy about the immediate schedule. The seventh-place Chicago Cubs come to Brooklyn tonight for a two-game series to be followed by the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who will be around for five games.

Even in such a slump the Dodgers should win at least five of these seven.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers benefited from last night's intra-league warfare when the Phils and Cardinals split a pair of decisions. Philadelphia whipped St. Louis 8-4 in a game completing the second half of Sunday's doubleheader which was suspended by Pennsylvania curfew. In the regularly scheduled game St. Louis won 8-0.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	12	.571
Brooklyn	16	12	.571
New York	16	13	.552
St. Louis	15	13	.536
Cincinnati	16	15	.516
Milwaukee	13	14	.481
Chicago	12	14	.462
Pittsburgh	10	21	.323

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 7:15 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 6
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4 (Suspended game from Sunday)
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 0
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	18	10	.643
Chicago	19	11	.633
New York	17	11	.607
Detroit	14	10	.583
Baltimore	11	14	.444
Philadelphia	10	17	.370
Washington	9	17	.346
Boston	7	15	.318

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

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

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Detroit 3

Three-Way Tie-Up For Tourney Lead

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The opening round of the eleventh annual Charlotte Country Club women's invitational golf tournament got under way today in a three-way tie for favorite.

Miss Marjorie Burns of Greensboro, defending champion shared the spotlight with Mrs. Aggie Cocks, Charlotte, and Mrs. Polly Stone of Ware Shoals, S.C.

In the Women's Southern last week Miss Burns lost in the finals to Polly Riley.

Mrs. Stone yesterday took medal honors in the field of 97 with a two-under par 73.

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING — Avila, Cleveland, 378
RUNS — Avila, Cleveland, 26
RUNS BATTED IN — Rosen, Cleveland, 33
HITS — Avila, Cleveland, 42
DOUBLES — McDougald, New York, 9
TRIPLES — Mino, Chicago 6
HOME RUNS — Rosen, Cleveland, Boone, Detroit, Berra, New York and Vernon and Sievers, Washington, 6
STOLEN BASES — Jensen, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 4
PITCHING — Lemon, Cleveland, and Lopat, New York, 5-0, 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS — Turley, Baltimore, 53.

MONDAY'S STARS
By The Associated Press
PITCHING — Joe Presko, St. Louis Cardinals, scattered seven hits in pitching the first shutout of the season by a Cardinal hurler, 8-0, over Philadelphia.

BATTING — Jackie Jensen, Boston Red Sox, broke a streak of nine hitless trips with a three-run homer as Boston edged Detroit 4-3.

Powerful Exchange Team Romps To Second Loop Win

'54 Softball Season Opens With Wins By Dairy, GWM

Last Night's Results
Garner-Wynne-Manning 15, South-ern Bread 1
Carolina Dairies 4, Jolly Rogers 1

Wednesday's Games
7:30—Home Builders vs Graniters
9:00—Southern Bread vs Carolina Dairies

Friday's Games
7:30—Jolly Rogers vs Home Builders
9:00—Graniters vs Garner-Wynne-Manning

Greenville's 1954 softball program opened last night at Guy Smith Stadium with victories by Garner-Wynne-Manning and Carolina Dairies.

The doubleheader last night launched the program that will have doubleheaders three nights a week throughout the summer. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. All contests will be at Guy Smith Stadium.

Last night's opener was a real run-away for the strong G-W-M team in that they defeated Southern Bread 15-1. The second contest was a bit closer but Carolina Dairies still managed to manufacture a 4-1 victory over the Jolly Rogers, the league's newest member.

Third baseman Boyd led the G-W-M attack with a perfect four for four that included three singles and a double. He also scored four runs. Henderson, Manley, and Umstead had two hits apiece.

Southern Bread managed only four hits off Preski and Umstead of the winners. No Southern batter got more than one hit.

In the second game, Carolina Dairies was out-hit 4-3 by the Jolly Rogers but they were quicker to seize scoring opportunities in getting the victory.

A two-run outburst in the first inning wrapped the game up despite only one hit. Brannon led off by getting hit by the pitcher. Perry followed with a walk and Walker reached on a fielder's choice. Tripp then came through with a single to score the runs.

No player on either of the teams got more than one hit.

First Game

	R	H	E
Southern Bread	0	10	0-1
G-W-M	24	63	15 13 0

Manager Neely James' Power-hitting Exchange Rapped Out 14 Hits For 2 Runs Yesterday

Leading the way for the Exchange was hard-hitting catcher Bill Clapp who had a perfect four-for-four at the plate and knocked in seven of his teams' runs. Clapp rattled the fences with a double and three singles. Jeff Fountain also had a perfect day with two doubles and two singles in four trips to bat in three runs.

Righthander Jack Harrington went all the way for the Exchange to gain the victory. He weathered only two bad innings, when the Moose scored four in the third and six in the sixth.

Robert Hardee started for the Moose but was shelved after one inning by the hit-happy Exchange. John Adams took over at the start of the second inning and went the rest of the way.

Adams led the Moose to the plate with three singles in four trips to the plate. William Stancill smacked the only homer of the day, getting his big hit in the third with two men on base.

This afternoon it will be the Jaycees vs. the V.F.W. in a North State League contest.

Tar Heel Hurler Leads ACC Marks

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Southpaw Joe Morgan of North Carolina with a perfect 4-0 record is the top pitcher in the Atlantic Coast Conference, according to the league statistical office here.

Morgan stepped in front of Maryland's Russell Duffey last week's leader, winning his fourth game in a relief stint against the Terps. Duffey's record is 6-1.

But hard-throwing Billy O'Dell of Clemson has captured the fancy of the league. O'Dell ran his strikeout record to 98, twirling a two-hit shutout against Newberry last week. A southpaw with an 8-2 mark, O'Dell had led league pitchers in the won and lost department for several weeks.

Hard-hitting Allen Barbee of Virginia still leads the hitters with a hefty .433 average. Behind him are Jack Turney of North Carolina State (.375) Al Spangler of Duke (.374) and Bill Walker of Maryland (.373).

Other leading pitchers are Maryland's Connie Hemphill (7-3), Clemson's Leonard Humphries (4-2) and Sonny Bloxom (3-0) and Lowell Davis, Wake Forest, and Charlie Aycock, North Carolina, both with 4-3 marks.

Other leaders: Roy Coker of Clemson, 32 hits; Eddie Miller of Maryland, 32 runs; Jake Tarr of Duke, six doubles; Chester Hanulak and Bill Walker, both of Maryland, five triples each; Doug Kingsmore of Clemson, 10 home runs; Tom Baden of Maryland, 32 runs batted in; and Miller of Maryland, 17 stolen bases.

Virginia Tech Wins SC Crown

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia Tech's Gobblers are the 1954 baseball champions of the Southern Conference.

The Gobblers won the title last night, several hours after they had lost a ball game. Their only challengers for the championship, The Citadel's Bulldogs, fell out of contention when they lost a 7-4 tilt to Washington and Lee.

Earlier, Tech had dropped a 5-3 decision to arch-rival VMI. That locking left the Gobblers with a 10-4 conference record and they had to wait anxiously until W&L beat The Citadel before knowing they were the champs.

The Washington and Lee setback dropped The Citadel's record to 3-2 with one more game—a contest at VMI today—left in the Bulldogs' schedule. Even if the South Carolinians win this one, their final mark of 4-2 will not match Tech's record. Tech has finished its league schedule.

The new conference champions will represent the 10-member circuit in the regional NCAA playoffs against the titlist of the Atlantic Coast Conference the week of May 23.

Charlotte Golfers Lead High School Tournament Play

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The North Carolina high school golf championship moved into its final 18-hole round here today with a fleet of Charlotte swingers out in front.

Buzzy Basinger of Charlotte's Myers Park High fired a sizzling two-under-par 70 yesterday to put his "A" team mates in front of the team race with a 301 score. He also was low in the individual race.

Second was the Myers Park "B" team with 314 with Reynolds High of Winston-Salem third with 316. No other teams were in contention.

Tied for second in the individual play was Gene Lookbill, also of Myers Park "A" team, and Bob Ruffin of Winston-Salem both with 72.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Hoacine Khalfi, 135, Algeria, outpointed Sandy Saddler, 132½, New York (Non-title), 10.

BROOKLYN — Orlando Zulueta, 135, Cuba, outpointed Percy Basset, 130 Philadelphia, 10.

EDMONTON, Alta.—Earl Wells, 194, Toronto, outpointed Freddy Beshore, 192½, Los Angeles, 10.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Harry (Whitey) Smith, 130½, Brooklyn, stopped Bobby Courchesne, 128, Chicopee Mass., 6.

MONTREAL—Earl Dennis, 142, New York, outpointed Bryan Kelly, 138½, Niagara Falls, Ont., 10.

LOS ANGELES—Charley Powell, 212, San Diego, stopped Harlan Kelly 224, Los Angeles, 3.

SALT LAKE CITY—Gene Fullmer, 155, West Jordan Utah, stopped Andy (Candy) Anderson, 158½, Indianapolis, 7.

Belmont

straight bourbon whiskey

86 proof

this whiskey is 6 years old

\$3.65

4/5 QT.

\$2.30

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Guatemala Seeks Mexican Support

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Guatemala is making a determined—and so far successful—bid to enlist Mexican sympathy in her private cold war with the United States.

Many Mexicans, with their background of suspicion of the United States, sympathize with Guatemala's claim her sovereignty is threatened.

When you try to pin a Mexican down on precisely what the United States has done against Guatemala, many will concede there is no action they can cite. Others claim the U. S. demand that Guatemala pay for land it expropriated from the United Fruit Co. is an attack against Guatemalan sovereignty.

Guatemala has factors on her side in the contest for Mexican sympathy. Having had a land expropriation and agrarian program of her own some 30 years ago, Mexico tends to favor similar movements.

Also, remembering the 1847 war and the 1914 occupation of Veracruz, Mexicans are ready to believe in the possibility of U. S. intervention.

The greatest proof of the success of the Guatemalan bid for Mexican support is the list of speakers at a meeting called by "The Society of Friends of Guatemala." The new society had a capacity crowd at its first meeting in a 3,000-seat Mexican theater.

Known Mexican Communists were present but stayed in the background. The speakers did not include any avowed Communists. But on the list was Sen. Pedro de Aliba, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said he did not believe Guatemala was Communist. Also on the list were other influential figures in Mexican government.

The Guatemalan's prize package was a statement from former President Lazaro Cardenas. Cardenas, who expropriated the foreign oil companies in Mexico, is still one of the most powerful political factors in the country. The leftists try hard to give the impression he backs them, but he speaks cautiously.

Nevertheless, he sent a message of greeting to the meeting. It was not particularly strong, but it left no doubt that he sympathizes with Guatemala.

The Guatemalan government sent a strong delegation here for the society meeting. It has followed this up with other delegations.

Greenville! Declares War on ROACHES!

Throw away messy hand-sprays, tell-tale powders. Amazing new BLACK FLAG BOMB kills filthy roaches, ants, bugs and other crawling insects. Just press the button! These loathsome pests die quick, sure! Killing power lasts weeks. BLACK FLAG BOMB goes 2 to 3 times farther! Only 98¢ Double Your Money Back Guarantee.



Turkey 'Immune' But Takes Care

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Prime Minister Adnan Menderes says that Turkey is immune to Russian infatuation, but recognizes the need of taking precautions.

"The Turks, after living next door to the Russian menace for centuries, have developed a natural sense of self protection," he says.

"To live next to danger makes some people panicky. It makes others act cautiously. We Turks are in the latter group."

A home recently opened as a museum by the Denison Society, Inc. in Mystic, Conn. has been occupied since 1717 by 11 generations of the Denison family.



NOSE FOR TROUBLE—The U. S. Army's T-43 model tank, its 120mm high velocity cannon sniffing the air ahead of it, rumbles along a road at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. A turret machine gun adds to the sting of the low silhouette tank. This picture of the T-43 was released in Washington by the Army, along with photos of other post-World War II armor. (U. S. Army Photo via AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Steel And Union Starting Contract Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers kick off the first major labor negotiations of 1954 today with the big union's bargaining power weakened by a six-month-old slump in the nation's steel industry.

The talks open the USW's new contract drive in the basic steel industry employing some 600,000 steelworkers. Contracts expire June 30.

An estimated 190,000 steelworkers are idled by layoffs, an additional 257,000 are working only part time and steel mill operations hover around 70 per cent of national rated capacity.

This leads observers to believe the union will do everything possible to avoid a strike.

The negotiations are of national importance because of the nation's top steel producer generally sets the pattern followed by other basic producers in their talks with the union.

2. The steel industry is the backbone of the American economy. Steel prices do much to determine the over-all cost of living. It's possible that steel producers may pass any added contract costs on to the manufacturers of autos, refrigerators, stoves and the thousands of other articles made of steel, causing higher price tags.

3. The USW is one of the pace setters of American labor and other union leaders are sure to watch closely what the USW manages to win for its members.

Announced objectives of the USW this year are a guaranteed annual wage, a wage increase, improved hospitalization and pension plans and better terms on such contract items as overtime, vacations and holidays.

David J. McDonald, union president, hasn't disclosed how much of a pay increase the USW seeks for members now earning between \$2.14 and \$2.24 an hour.

Last year the union won an 8 1/2-cent hourly wage raise. It is expected to settle for less this year.

Dire Disaster If Screen Broke

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Cowboys and horses — were racing across the TV screen and Kathleen Card, 4, was watching them. Her younger brother preferred to throw things around. Exasperated, Kathleen warned:

"If you don't stop that you'll break the television, and all those little horses will fall out on the rug."

Some elevators travel as fast as 1,200 feet per minute.

'Borrowed' Bus To Drive Home

RICHMOND Va. (AP)—An 18-year-old pleaded innocent to grand larceny but guilty to using a bus without the owner's permission.

He told Judge John L. Ingram he went to sleep on the bus and woke up in the barn where it was housed. He borrowed it to drive home.

FAITH FROM MACHINE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When a worshiper enters the Faith Morning Lutheran Church at 11th Ave. and 85th St. he passes an electric sign which reads:

This starts a recorded worship service which includes a sermon and a short address by the pastor.

Tourists in Cuba can obtain free drinks at several distilleries which operate cocktail lounges where all drinks are on the house.

Notice Of Sale Of 1953 Real Estate Taxes City Of Greenville, North Carolina

Pursuant to Section 1715, Chapter 310 Public Laws of North Carolina, Session 1941, and by order of the City Council, I will, on Monday, June 14, 1954, in front of the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following Real Estate for delinquent taxes for the year, 1953. Penalty in the amount of 3 per cent has already accumulated on these taxes and interest will continue to be charged at 6 per cent per annum until taxes are paid.

H. H. DUNCAN, Tax Collector, City of Greenville, N. C.

Table listing real estate owners and amounts owed for taxes. Columns include owner name, address, and amount.

Large table listing names and amounts, likely a continuation of the real estate tax list or a similar financial record.

Advertisement for Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and text: "6 YEARS OLD \$3.65 4-5 qt. Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey".

Advertisement for TV & Radio Clinic, featuring a woman image and text: "a slice of heaven! SERVICE REPAIR SALES The performance of your T. V. set depends upon proper installation and dependable service. Call us for service needs. Phone 4144. TV & RADIO CLINIC PHONE 4144 1304 BROAD ST."

Large advertisement for Berry Bostic & Son: "Mr. & Mrs. Buying Public We have had many requests to run a 1/2-Price Sale again, because some of our friends did not know about the last one. So we are making you this offer again. Berry Bostic & Son NEXT DOOR TO WHITE CHEVROLET Everything On Sale-1/2 Off Nothing Held Back - - All Sales Final 1/2 Day Wednesday and All Day Thursday May 19th & May 20th".

Advertisement for L. E. Turpin: "HEAR L. E. Turpin Nationally Known Healing Evangelist IN A Dynamic Message FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL CHURCHES County-Wide Campaign 27 Cooperating Churches Follow The Crowd To The Big Tent 7:45 Nightly—Except Sundays 2:30 P.M. May 16-30—West End Circle Highway 11 South Greenville, N. C. FREE! 'Hollywood Bread and Calorie Guide' write Eleanor Doss, Box 1027, Hollywood, Calif. BUY Hollywood BREAD SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD Hollywood Bread is truly a great thing... All its wonderful flavors are blended together in one nutritious, delicious loaf. about 45 CALORIES per 18 gram slice".

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER TWENTY

"I've SOMETIMES wondered whether I was married to you—or to your mother!" Joan finished ruefully her story of the conflict that had arisen with Todd's mother. "And I'm afraid to go on this way. Todd, it's changing me. It's making me feel ugly. And I don't know what to do. I can't seem to get free."

He said, a trifle grimly, "I'll speak to her."

"Oh, Todd! No, you mustn't!" "I must."

"No, I tell you!" She sat upright again and looked at him with troubled eyes. "You simply mustn't. That would be too terrible. Don't you see it would? It would be both of us hurting her, repudiating her. Now it's just me, And I'm not as important as you because I'm not actually her daughter. She can always say you didn't make a very good choice of a wife. But you really are her son. She can't disown you or not be proud of you. She wouldn't want to. No," Joan shook her head positively "better let me handle this. I've thought so all along. That's why I've kept still. I'll find a way."

"No, you won't. You're too gentle. You're too soft. Don't you realize that with a person like Mother—well, you just have to draw a firm line and say, 'Thus far and no farther.' Believe me, I know."

"Yes, I know you know."

There was a little silence. Then he said slowly, "I think I'll speak to Father."

"Your father? Oh! Well perhaps—you mean let him talk to her? Let him tell her how I feel? Yes, do! She listens to him. And she need never know we asked him to. If he can persuade her to let me alone, she can do it as if it were all her own idea. She wouldn't be humiliated, I mean—or hurt—or anything. That's a wonderful idea! And he would understand the need, too, I think."

"Yes, he would. I imagine he already does. He knows Mother. He has probably been waiting to see if you two could work things out without him. It would be like him."

Joan heaved a great sigh of relief. "Well, he's exactly the right one to set" this miserable mess," she said.

"Honey,"

"Don't ever keep your troubles from me again."

"But I didn't think it was nice to

come complaining—" "I know, you were sweet. But two heads are always better than one, remember."

"Yes, I've found that out."

"So—promise?"

"Promise?"

"Promise never to keep anything from me again. Your troubles are my troubles."

She looked up. "Okay," she said softly. "I promise. You know why?"

"When I tell them to you, they stop being troubles."

He kissed her. "And now I'll go down and see Dad," he said.

Joan never knew what Todd's father said to Mrs. Hunter, but whatever it was proved extremely effective, for she did not come up to the apartment the next morning at all, and when Joan went down later, the most extraordinary conversation took place between them.

"Good morning, Mother Hunter."

"Good morning, Joan."

"I wondered if I could help you in any way?"

"Oh, thank you. I've finished my housework. But I'm glad you stopped in because I want to talk to you. Sit down for a moment."

It was ridiculous to feel like a guilty child expecting punishment, but Joan wouldn't help it.

"I've been thinking," Mrs. Hunter began, her voice holding a deep note of regret, "and I've decided that I've been pampering you too much."

"Pampering?"

"Yes. I mean with the help I've been giving you. It never occurred to me until yesterday when you went off and left me all your cleaning up to do."

"But I—"

"Wait. Let me finish, please, dear. I am thrifty Joan. I have had to be, on a minister's salary. And I cannot bear waste in any form."

And I know, when you dashed out at such an early hour, that you could not possibly have done your housework properly. The thought nagged me until I went up to see. And, sure enough, there was your food, spoiling. A good quarter of a pound of margarine—I was thankful it wasn't butter—and at least half a bottle of milk. To say nothing of nearly a loaf of bread that you left drying out there on the table. I believe I am not exaggerating."

"No, I'm afraid not," Joan murmured.

"Well—And here a note of faint righteousness crept into Mrs. Hunter's tone. "Well, I took care of things for you. But I realize now I shouldn't have. Because how are you ever going to learn except the hard way? By your mistakes?"

"I—don't know."

Mrs. Hunter shook her head slowly. "It isn't fair to you for me to scold you and help you the way I have been. You won't always have me around to watch over you, you know."

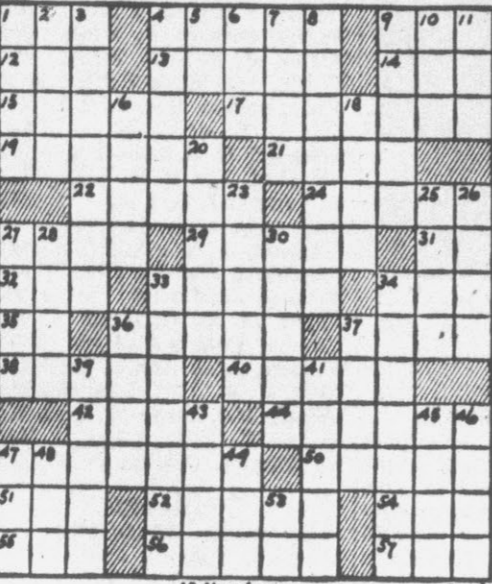
"Oh, Mother Hunter!"

"But it's true. The doctor and I won't live forever. And while my natural instinct is to give you all possible assistance while I can, still that isn't being fair to myself,

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Father: Arabic
 4. Household task
 9. Chinese pagoda
 12. Wild animal
 13. Parts played
 14. High mountain
 15. Course of travel
 17. Edible
 19. Baby owls
 21. Bucket
 22. Choosy by vote
 24. Journeys
 27. Corridor
 29. Speed contests
 31. At home
 32. First woman
 33. Large bundles

- DOWN**
1. Air: comb. form
 2. Stroke
 3. Musical instrument
 4. Island in the Mediterranean
 5. Exclamation
 6. Palm leaf: variant
 7. Harvest
 8. Landed properties
 9. Stand
 10. Everything
 11. Monkey
 12. Give information
 13. Manners
 20. Small piece
 23. Stories
 25. Flying toy
 26. Crystallized rain
 27. Present
 28. Declare
 30. Kind of wood
 33. Appropriates
 34. Burden-some
 36. Clumsy person
 37. Winglike
 39. Tears down
 41. Animal
 43. Solo
 45. Slave
 46. Precious
 47. Outfit
 48. Epoch
 49. Yale
 53. Type measure



OLD DEALS ALA RAY ARRANGED ETERNITY LIED EDIT ISLAM IS FEES ADAMS SCAT ATOM TAP LENSES SERENE END WEBS IDOL STILE EAST EL RARAS PERU EROS COHESIVE GENTLEMAN PRO OPS ASSET SEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

either I ought not to tax my strength, which you are well aware, is limited."

"I know. I've felt all along you were doing too much."

Mrs. Hunter waved away Joan's words with a small, pudgy hand. "Therefore I have decided," she went on, with a new decision in her voice, "to let you work out your own salvation. Please don't expect me, in the future, to climb up those stairs to your apartment every day. I cannot do it. I will take care of my own quarters just the way I always have but you must not count on me to come to yours."

"Very well Mother Hunter. I've certainly appreciated your generosity and—and thoughtfulness but I can appreciate, too, how you feel about it now."

Mrs. Hunter nodded. "You young people have much to learn. And we older ones can only stand by and watch while you learn it. I don't know who suffers most in the process." She smiled an uncertain, wavering smile. "But I'm sure I'm right on this."

"Yes, I—I guess you are."

"I want you to understand, too, my dear, that I am not willing to help you select your antiques, either. You'll have to make your own decisions there, also. And if you spend too much—well"—she lifted

an expressive shoulder—"it's for you and Todd to work out your budget to meet your expenses. Of course," she added, "if you come to me and ask me and want me—"

"Oh, no, I'm sure you're right about that, too!" Joan said rising quickly. "I've just got to learn. Todd and I both have, I mean—"

Mrs. Hunter rose with her, came to Joan and laid a hand on her arm.

"And please don't think from what I've just said, my dear, that I'm deserting you. I'm not. It's just—that uncertain smile again, behind which lay the threat of tears of weakening—"well—we're good friends now and I want us to remain good friends. But if I continued as I have been, I might not always be able to contain myself. I might lose patience, and there might be harsh words between us. And—dear—don't that! Anything but that you see, don't you?"

"Of course I see. And I think you're absolutely wonderful!" she said sincerely. "And I'm sure, the way you've planned it, we'll be better friends than ever. Don't worry about that! You know," she went on, "I read once somewhere that members of families should always treat each other as they would strangers—giving them the same courtesy and consideration—the same privacy. I think maybe

there's a lot in that. And I guess you do, too. Anyway it's safe, isn't it?" She smiled. "And now I'm going shopping in the car. Wouldn't you like to come along?"

For a second Mrs. Hunter hesitated, but only for a second.

"No, my dear. Not now. I have a good deal to do."

"All right. Any time, though—"

Mrs. Hunter nodded, and Joan left her safely outdoors in the clear daylight she drew a long breath.

"Thank you, God," she said.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1952, by Alice Ross Colver.

WNCT SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY**
- 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 Bx Jamboree
 - 7:30—Sammy Bland
 - 7:45—Senator Lennen
 - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 8:30—Search for a Star
 - 9:00—Heart of the City
 - 10:00—Red Skelton, CBS
 - 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 - 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 - 11:05—McCarthy Hearing Highlights, NBC
 - 11:50—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:45—Let's Go Fishing
 - 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—News
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Weather
 - 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Weather
 - 9:00—Carolina Today
 - 9:30—Mr. Family, NBC
 - 9:45—Hobby Corner
 - 10:00—Let's Take It Easy
 - 10:30—Of Interest To You
 - 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—TBA
 - 1:30—Good Cooking
 - 2:00—Ray Forrest Show
 - 2:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
 - 3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
 - 3:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
 - 3:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 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. W. H. Roberts
 - 7:20—Sam Whitehurst
 - 7:30—Kit Carson
 - 8:00—Kerr Scott
 - 8:15—J. Paul Frizzelle
 - 8:30—The Unexpected
 - 9:00—Fights, CBS
 - 9:40—Greatest Fights of Century
 - 9:55—Robert Rouse
 - 10:00—Goldbergs, DuMont
 - 10:30—Wrestling
 - 11:00—World News
 - 11:05—McCarthy Hearing Highlights
 - 11:50—Sign Off

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTELL



Tax Collectors Confused Names

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The two Frank Hartenstines who live here didn't mind having the same name too much until Uncle Sam's tax collectors began to confuse the issue.

It seems one Hartenstine got the other's tax bill. The matter was finally straightened out when the two men, both natives of Pottstown and about the same age, took joint action to convince the revenue department there were really two Frank Hartenstines.

The Hartenstines said they have gotten to know each other quite well settling similar difficulties with other bill collections.

Red Industry Is Still Just Talk

TOKYO (AP)—Pelping radio boasts constantly of wonderful things that will be done in industry.

The first automobile plant is going up at Mukden. When will it be done? All Pelping is saying is that construction this year will be four times greater than last year.

Work has started on a second modern cotton mill at Pelping. The first one isn't operating yet.

The machine building industry is going 13 times as fast as it did in 1949. There's no report on how it was doing in 1949. Or if it was.

TRACTORS EFFECTIVE

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Central Tractors Organization of the government of India says its efforts have resulted in the reclaiming of more than a million acres of former jungle land since 1947. The organization provides fleets of tractors for land reclamation and agriculture.

The U.S. steel industry has the capacity to produce 1,500 pounds of steel for every person in the country every year.

"Don't try to fix it Yourself—Call a Heating Expert"

OH--THE GUY WHO LIVES IN THERE HAS AN OLD CLUNKER OF A FURNACE THAT EATS UP OIL ABOUT AS FAST AS WE CAN PUT IT IN!

Always Call a Reliable Heating Contractor for Expert Workmanship—Quality Material! Try

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

Ideal PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Phones: Day, 4629; Nite, 5885
204 West Tenth St. Greenville, N. C.

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON

Now 6 years old

Full Six 6 Years Old

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Natural flavor, natural bouquet. NATURALLY GOOD!

BOTTLED BY ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY & FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4 5 Qt.

Straight Bourbon © 56 Proof © Echo Spring Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

Let those who need it add it!

Some gasolines today seem to need a helper to work properly. So an additive is put in. We say—let those who need it add it. Amoco-Gas is the premium motor fuel that needs no additive! Amoco-Gas is NATURAL power. It has no additive to increase anti-knock, because it needs none. Amoco's different—and costly—manufacturing processes give Amoco-Gas the highest anti-knock value ever refined into a fuel for motorists. You get SAFE power, too, because Amoco-Gas leaves no harmful metallic deposit. Right now, it's the finest Amoco-Gas in our 44-year history. Amoco-Gas gives you power without penalty.

★ ★ ★ ★

Always improving... always the best!

Make your own tests, and come to your own conclusions

AMOCO GAS

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

PHONE 6166

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

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



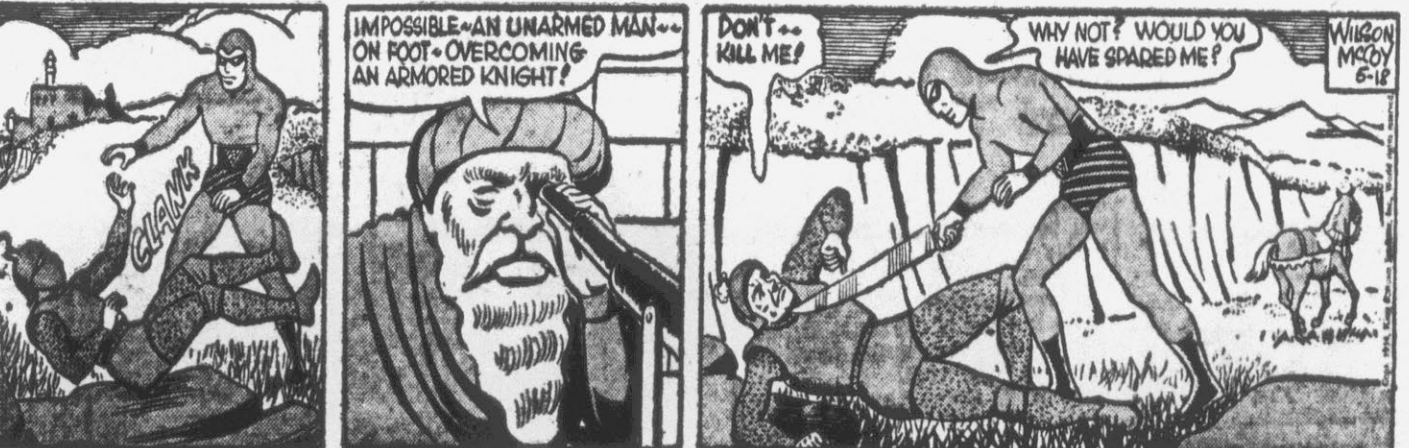
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POLO



Police Warning Was Observed

WANTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Harry W. Tiedall of Winchester, Mass., on the first leg of a 3,000-mile automobile trip with his family, was given a warning for a minor traffic violation. Weeks later, he wrote State Policeman Charles Sanga: "Perhaps you wonder if warnings go unheeded and if it pays to give them. For the balance of our 3,000 mile trip, the laws were strictly obeyed. We soon found the trip was a pleasure although we had actually dreaded it. At least once a day during the trip we saw the remains of a fatal accident which, but for our warning, could have been us."

ORDERS REAL NAME

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Miss Veronica Oravec had to get a court order to get rid of her nickname. Her family called her Verna when she was small. She thought it was her true name until some questions popped up about her birth certificate. The court order changed her registered nurse's license from Veronica to Verna.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE Watch this ad Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. We are giving away a wash and grease job to the person whose State license number appears—691-106. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 17-4t

SPECIAL NOTICES

PETT HARDWARE CO.—HEAD-QUARTERS for Huff electric and gas lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 10-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 26-1t

WORK WANTED

FOR SKILLED CARPENTER, cabinet maker, or painter—You furnish material; let me do the work. Call Mr. Briggs. Dial 3283 after 7:30 p.m. 12-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—YOUNG LADY GRADUATING from high school who desires to learn fashion store selling at Brody's. 17-2t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—REASONABLY priced lot in good location in or near Greenville. What have you? Phone 5597. 11-6t

FOR RENT

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$28.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS 4 room furnished apartment. Furniture and equipment are new. Has not been rented before. Has screened in front porch, hardwood floors, modern equipment in kitchen. Private bath and private entrance. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. May 18-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—APARTMENT EAST Fourth Street. Two bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen. Floor furnace. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. May 11-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms with bath. For men. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. May 10-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment on Dickinson Ave. Water and lights furnished. Call 2782. May 8-1t

FOR SALE

GARDEN HOSE—25 FT. GOOD-year black rubber. \$2.97 value, now \$1.94; new German Army helmets (make good sun helmets) reduced to \$1.49. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4155. 13-6t

FOR SALE

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a 'For Sale' ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, sports antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-writer phone 6166. 13-1t

FOR SALE

JUST RECEIVED—A NEW SHIPMENT of golfers' dresses at \$4.95. The Fashion Shop, 517 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 15-3t

FOR SALE

READY TO PAINT Double dresser, \$34.50; 5 drawer chest, \$17.95; student desk, \$15.95; vanity stool, \$4.50; night stand, \$8.25; Boston rocker, \$13.95; dinette chairs, \$4.30. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. May 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1t

FOR SALE

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. 12-6t

FOR SALE

RENT A piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minihall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 1t

FOR SALE

1952 HENRY J 2 DOOR VAGABOND—One owner car. Low mileage, gleaming black finish. Special \$545. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6748. 18-3t

FOR SALE

1952 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR FLEETLINE—Radio, heater, Power Glide, custom trim, whitewall tires. One owner automobile. \$1095. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle, Phone 6749. 18-3t

FOR SALE

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR CRANBROOK—Beautiful two tone lazy green. Heater, whitewall tires. Special \$1295. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle, Phone 6749. 18-3t

FOR SALE

1951 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR—Power Glide, heater, 18,000 attested miles. One owner car. \$995. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 6748. 18-3t

FOR SALE

1950 TWO DOOR FORD—Radio, heater, good tires, good appearance, excellent mechanical condition. \$745. Royce Jones Motors Inc., Telephone 6749. West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. 18-3t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM FR' house with perma-stone front, floor furnace heat. Located in Ionia Heights. Call 2891. May 12

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 1t

EXPERT SERVICES

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day. We'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 17-6t

WATCH REPAIRS DONE EXPERTLY

All work guaranteed. Guy T. Swindell, "Your Jeweler," Ayden, N. C. Shop in air conditioned comfort. 17-8t

LOOKING FOR HEADS-UP AUTO SERVICE?

Look no further. That's us! Always on our toes to serve you promptly, efficiently, courteously. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 17-6t

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY THE OLDEST AUTOMOBILE REFINISHERS

in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2606. May 3-1 mo.

VENETIAN BLINDS RETAPED, RECORDED AND PAINTED.

Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special spring price on upholstery. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2891. Apr. 27-1 mo.

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL, HIRE OR BE HIRED, A Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost.

Phone 6166 and place your ad today. May 15-1t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Frazier Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 6385

WANTED

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

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was higher today but some hesitancy developed in the early afternoon.

Steels and aircrafts were the best of the major divisions. Gains throughout the list went to between 1 and 2 points. Losses were fractional.

The advance brought out a lot of buying, and volume stepped up to a pace well past two million shares. Yesterday's total when the market was rising came to 2,940,000 shares.

U. S. Steel was active and higher after starting on 8,500 shares unchanged at 48. It was yesterday's most active issue with a gain of 5-8.

Also ahead were Bethlehem Steel General Motors, United Aircraft Radio Corp., American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical, Boeing, General Electric, International Business Machines, Vanadium Climax Molybdenum, Atlantic Coast Line, the Cotton Belt Railroad and Johns-Manville.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) —Hog prices 25 higher. Tops of 26.25 at Hillsboro; 26.00 at Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Kenly, Beulahville, Colerain, Edenton, Plymouth, Micro, Greenville, Tabor City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethton, Siler City, Freeman, Dunn, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Wilson, Fair Bluff, Mount Olive, Burgaw, Clarkton, Bailey, Lillington, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland; Richmond 50 higher at 27.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) —Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers fully steady, farm price 24, job plant price 25 1/2 to 26; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40-42.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 23 1/2; eggs steady, A large 36-38.

Thieves Almost Stopped Mail

ATHOL, Mass. (AP)—Thieves yesterday came close to doing what neither rain nor snow nor dark of night cannot. They almost stopped the U. S. mail.

The robbers who stole the four wheels off rural mailman William Peacock's car delayed the swift completion of his appointed rounds. But William Kelly a neighbor, took over mail delivery for the day.

Dug For Water, But Getting Gas

WEISER, Idaho (AP)—City officials report they dug a well for the municipal swimming pool and for use in care of lawns. But little water has come from the well.

Instead, natural gas has poured out at a steady 20 pounds pressure. The city has installed a meter to see if the gas can be put to use commercially.

Most of the important insect pests in the United States came from other parts of the world.

Scientists estimate that oxygen provides about half the weight of the earth's crust.

COLONY

NOW SHOWING

Shows 1-5 and 9 p.m.

JANE RUSSELL

THE FRENCH LINE

TECHNICOLOR

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; most advance on lighter weights; sows around 25 higher; bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 27.50-28.00; several loads and lots choice No 1 and 2's around 220 lb down 28.10-28.25; top 28.35 springing; 240-270 lb 26.00-27.25; 280-315 lb 24.50-26.00; sows 330-600 lb 20.00-23.25; a few lighter weights up to 24.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 300; slaughter steers slow; steady to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; weights; cows steady to weak; bulls active; strong to 25 higher; vealers active; mostly 1.00 higher; two loads prime 1,300 lb steers 26.75; several loads mixed choice and prime steers 25.00-26.00; bulk choice steers and yearlings 22.75-24.50; high commercial to low choice grades 19.00-22.50; some utility and commercial steers 15.50-18.50; two loads high choice and prime 1,350 lb heifers 25.25; good and commercial cows 12.50-16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-12.75; most utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.75; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-22.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 140; on track 344; total U. S. shipments 833; old stock supplies light; demand slow; market dull; Minnesota North Dakota Pontiacs 2 1/2 unwashed; Montana Russet Bakers 5.50; new stock supplies moderate; demand very slow; market dull; practically no early trading; Alabama Triumphs 4.65; California Long Whites 5.30-5.35.

Lawmakers Said Source Of Data For Red Spies

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The Petrov spy documents list two and possibly three members of Australia's house of Representatives as having unwittingly given information to Soviet agents, the Royal Commission on Espionage was told today.

The commission's counsel, W. J. Windeyer, made the revelation during the second day of preliminary hearings into the story of Russian spying in Australia told by Vladimir Petrov, former Soviet Embassy third secretary here who quit the Reds and was given political asylum.

The counsel said one of the documents turned over by Petrov related to American and Japanese interests in Australia. He said it was 37 pages long but did not disclose its contents.

He also said government employees had passed information and copies of documents to agents of the Soviet MVD.

Happy To Have Highway Moved

BETHANY, Mo. A P.—C. T. Marks, 85, was happy to see the state highway department re-route U. S. Highways 69 and 136 which go right by his house.

In the past five years his home has been hit 28 times by cars and trucks whose drivers failed to make a curve at that point.

South-11 Drive-In

TONITE & WED.—2 BIG HITS

The 49th MAN

NO. 2 SHOWN 8:50 ONLY

THAT MAN FROM TANGIER

PLUS-COLOR CARTOON FREE PASSES IN POPCORN

Indochina's Past Is Discussed For Rotary Meeting

Conditions in Indochina when led to the current war in that country were discussed at the Greenville Rotary meeting last night by Dr. Lawrence J. ... of the East Carolina College faculty.

Dr. ... described the present situation in Indochina an outgrowth of many outside influences which have been brought to bear upon the area in the past.

The French, he said, took over Indochina in the form of a colony and protectorates in the mid-1800s, he said, and it became one of the most important possessions of the French overseas empire.

Natural resources of the region including tin, tungsten, coal, rubber, iron and rice, the speaker stated, have made it an important focal point in international affairs today.

Dr. ... described for Rotarians the traits and training of the leaders of the communist movement in Indochina, and these of the leader appointed by the French. The communist leader, he asserted, has gained more popular appeal among the natives dating back to the period of the purely nationalist resistance against the French in Indochina.

The United States, the speaker said, has gradually increased its aid to French forces fighting in Indochina to the point where this country is spending more than one billion dollars a year on that conflict, or approximately 70 per cent of the total cost.

Dr. ... was introduced by Rotarian Carl Adams who had charge of the program.

Guests of the club included visiting Rotarians Corey Stokes and Bill Moore of Ayden.

Report Sinking Communist Ship

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist air force said its warplanes sank a 1,500-ton Communist warship and damaged a smaller vessel today near Sanmen Bay, 150 miles south of Shanghai.

The air force said eight 500-pound bombs sank the warship and an unannounced number set it sinking.

All Nationalist planes returned safely, the air force said.

This was the first time Nationalist aircraft have attacked Communist warships since the fall of Hainan Island off China's south coast in 1950.

Nationalist planes have been increasingly active recently. On two occasions last week they battled Communist MIG jets and claimed one was damaged.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry reported a lone Nationalist warship sank one Communist vessel and damaged nine others yesterday.

In early geologic ages there were insects with wing spans as much as 30 inches and body lengths of 18 inches.

Legion Election Slated Tonight

Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion will elect new officers at a supper meeting at the Rotary building tonight at 7 o'clock. Commander Ed Harris will preside.

Ayden Rotarians Are Shown Film

AYDEN — At the Ayden Rotary Club's supper meeting last Friday, LeRoy Merritt of Ayden, connected with the DuPont plant, showed motion pictures of "Life in Korea."

President Garland Blinlaw presided. Rotarian Warren Kinlaw led the singing of Rotary songs, and Rotarian Wilbur Ormond was accompanist.

Colored News

Mrs. Lottie Henrahnd Smith died on May 14 in Garfield Hospital in Washington, D. C. She will be eulogized Thursday at Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church and burial will follow in the National Cemetery in Washington. Mrs. Smith was the youngest daughter of the late William and Lizzie Henrahnd.

Survivors are: two nieces, Elizabeth Lewis of Greenville and Bessie Rountree of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Cherry of Greenville and Mrs. Bessie Anderson of Washington, D. C.; one step-son, Francis Anderson; three nephews.

Mr. Herbert Whichard of 1812 S. Pitt Street died Saturday morning about 2:45. He was an employee of East Carolina College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Whichard.

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All members of Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35, F.&A.M., are urged to be present at the Lodge Hall Wednesday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m. for the funeral of Herbert Whichard.

Exhibit New Band Instruments Tonight

New band instruments will be on display in the auditorium of Greenville High School tonight. Band Director James Rodgers announced today.

Parents and school children are cordially invited to see the exhibit, Rodgers said.

The band director stated that in conjunction with a meeting of parents and pupils who have been invited to join the new instrumental classes just being formed.

"An interesting talk regarding the functions of each type of instrument will be given by an expert on band instruments," he stated, "and the educational advantages of each will be explained."

Rodgers stated that the methods of obtaining instruments will be explained in detail.

"No other hobby can compare with music for value and practical usage," Rodgers stated. "Every child should have the opportunity of learning to play some instrument. This experience should be both the source of pleasure and educational pastime for the child." Rodgers stated that modern teaching methods give the child material that is interesting and tuneful.

"If a child enjoys listening to music he will usually enjoy making music, playing tunes that are familiar, especially so if the family will encourage his efforts," the band director continued.

"Beginning with the child's entrance into the public elementary schools, his experiences in music are developed on the same sound practices in education as the rest of his study program is arranged. Music in the grades is based on all the learnings which the school feels are important for the child to have.

"There are several areas in the child's development in becoming a well rounded person, with which the school is concerned, such as his need for: (1) possessing such knowledge as will help him to make his own living, easily and well; (2) an understanding of other people in the world that he may live more comfortably with them; (3) special and enriching experiences that he may know how to enjoy, appreciate and use the best things that men have produced and are producing in all the arts and sciences; (4) being able to make some degree of contribution in the world that he may have the satisfaction of feeling needed, worthy and of some importance to others," the high school band leader concluded.

Pharmacists Voice Opposition To Legislative Lowering Of Standard

Pitt County pharmacists were among those who attended the meeting of the Northeastern Carolina Drug club in Kinston last week end.

Members of the organization, adopted a resolution voicing their opposition to "any legislation that would lower the standards" of pharmacy.

The resolution was pointed at the controversial bill introduced in the 1953 General Assembly which would have allowed unregistered pharmacists to practice in some instances. The bill was defeated on the floor of the House.

"The bill," said the resolution, "was dangerous to the public health."

The club is made up of pharmacists of 22 counties in the Northeastern section of the state.

Dies Of Stroke Following Wreck

Henry Freeman, 67-year-old Negro who was involved in a traffic accident last Thursday died in Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning, according to Highway Patrolman Shep Newman.

Newman reported, however, that doctors stated that Freeman died as a result of a stroke, which he suffered while driving his car, rather than from injuries received in the wreck. The patrolman said that Freeman was apparently unscratched in the accident.

Newman stated that the death would not be counted as a traffic fatality.

Freeman's car ran into a ditch Thursday afternoon, bounced back on the road, hit a second ditch and bounced on the road. The accident occurred on the Balkland Highway almost in front of the hospital. The car was a total loss.

Freeman had been unconscious since that time.

Fellowship Club Meets May 19

The annual meeting of the John Pierce Fellowship Club will be held at Camp Contentment, on Contentment Creek, Wednesday, May 19, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Barbecue dinner will be served at 1 o'clock, Secretary A. F. Rowe stated.

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A letter from Dean of Student Awards and Distinctions Ernest L. Mackie to the student's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Moore, Route 4, Greenville states:

"This is to inform you that Mr. Harvey Deakins Bradshaw has won the distinction of being included in the list to be initiated into our chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on May 13, 1954.

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He was under instructions to seek some modification in a presidential order forbidding disclosure to the subcommittee of discussions strictly within the administration of the row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and high Pentagon officials.

The order was prompted by refusal of Army Counselor John G. Adams to give details of a Jan. 21 conference Adams said was attended by White House aides and other high officials. McCarthy said it appeared that the charges against him were "conceived and instigated" then.

Several subcommittee members expressed doubt that the hearings, recessed until next Monday, will ever be resumed unless the Eisenhower order is altered.

McCarthy termed the order an "iron curtain" and "this cover-up." Asked by newsmen whether he would refuse to testify in the hearings if the directive stands, replied:

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Mundt said the decision to recess the hearings, voted by the four subcommittees of the three Democrats, contains nothing which "even remotely implies a discontinuation of these hearings for good."

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Schine was an unpaid consultant to the subcommittee until he was drafted last November. McCarthy, who normally heads the group, has stepped off it for this inquiry.

McCarthy and his two aides have countered that Stevens and Adams used Schine as a "hostage" in seeking to get McCarthy to call off a hunt for subversives in the Army. They also named Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel.

The recess until Monday was voted yesterday, the 18th day of televised hearings, after Adams refused to testify whether responsibility for the accusations against McCarthy was shifted from Secretary Stevens and him to others' shoulders at the January meeting. Adams previously had testified that Sherman Adams, top White House assistant to Eisenhower, had suggested then that he write down an account of the Schine incidents. A similar recital was the basis for the Army's formal charges. John Adams said others at the conference were Atty. Gen. William Rogers, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Gerald Morgan, White House aide.

Whatever Brownell's recommendation, it was up to Eisenhower to decide whether he will rescind or alter yesterday's directive, which the President said was based on the constitutional provision for separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

McCarthy said he wants information not only about the January meeting, but about all subsequent sessions as well as telephone calls. And he said he wants the participants summoned for testimony.

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Funeral Wednesday For John T. O'Neal

John Thomas O'Neal, 73, died at his home at Ballard's Crossroads at 9:15 o'clock Monday night following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. R. N. Hinant of Micro, assisted by the Rev. E. S. Coates, Presbyterian minister of Farmville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the home until one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. O'Neal, son of the late Sanford and Emma Crawford O'Neal, spent all his life in the Ballard's Crossroads community, and was a farmer. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. His wife, Mrs. Queenie Tripp O'Neal, died in 1944.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Zeb Anderson of Ballards, Mrs. Noah Barber of the home, Mrs. Dupree Toler of Ballards, and Mrs. Marvin Mazing of Snow Hill; three sons, Linwood O'Neal of Ballards Crossroads, Johnnie O'Neal of Washington, and Fountain O'Neal of Washington; 24 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; a brother, Fred O'Neal of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Jake Tripp of Ahsokite.

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