

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and tomorrow, except a little cooler east portion tonight.

President Notes 'Terrible' Effect If Red Rule Set Up In Guatemala

Also Says He Will Not Rescind Secrecy Order, Wants Hearing To Go On

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, commenting on shipment of arms from Red Poland to Guatemala, said today it would be a terrible thing if a Communist dictatorship were established on this continent.

Eisenhower made the statement at a news conference in which he also said he has no intention of rescinding or relaxing his order prohibiting disclosure of what went on at a Jan. 21 meeting of high administration officials dealing with the Army-McCarthy dispute.

He denied that the order was designed to halt the Senate inquiry into the row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and the Army. He said he wants the hearings continued until all the main issues have been resolved.

As for the situation in Guatemala, the President was questioned with relation to the State Department announcement Monday night that quantities of arms have been shipped to that Central America country from the port of Stettin in Communist Poland.

Eisenhower called that disturbing, and added that the situation highlighted the reasons why an anti-Communist resolution recently was adopted at the Inter-American Conference in Caracas.

Then he said that to have a Communist dictatorship established as an outpost on this continent would be a terrible thing.

On other subjects the President had this to say: Segregation—In a response to a question, the President said he has not the slightest advice for the South on how to carry out the Supreme Court decision holding that segregation of whites and Negroes in public schools is unconstitutional.

The President added, however, that he has sworn to uphold the Constitution and that he intends to do just that.

Asked whether the court decision may have put his Southern political supporters on a political hot spot because the ruling was handed down during the regime of the Republicans the President shot back that the Supreme Court is not under any administration.

The President also was asked whether the court ruling might alienate some of his personal political supporters in the South. His reply was that he has stood always for honest decent government and always will.

So far as political support is concerned, he added that the voters will have to make their own decisions on that.

TVA chairman—Eisenhower said his choice of a chairman for the Tennessee Valley Authority board of directors will be announced just as soon as he finds a man who is completely non-political, professionally qualified, one who agrees with him on the philosophy of government and whose integrity is beyond reproach.

That remark was prompted by a question as to when he plans to reappoint Gordon R. Clapp, Clapp's term as chairman expired yesterday and the post now is vacant.

Earlier in the news conference, Eisenhower spoke of Clapp as a man who has operated without fear or favor. But he gave no hint of whether he plans to reappoint Clapp to a new term. Clapp was appointed to the \$15,600-a-year job by President Truman in 1946.

Southeast Asia—Eisenhower said it might be possible to form a united front against communism in Southeast Asia without the participation of Britain. Asked whether the United States would act without Britain, he replied that it depended on the attitude of the proper Asian nations and Australia and New Zealand.

kind, I believe that is not important. The important thing is that here, this great segment of America, wants to be known as originators of our historical documents of freedom.

It doesn't matter, the President said, "exactly how many men were gathered in that cabin to sign a document. It matters not that part of the document had to be reconstructed from memories of those who were present. The fact is that it was an important step in our development because today people venerate the occurrence."

Eisenhower was the third president to visit Charlotte in commemoration of the document which local historians say was signed May 20, 1775, a full year before the more generally recognized Philadelphia declaration. In other celebrations, President Taft and President Wilson took note of the Mecklenburg Declaration.

Eisenhower, accompanied here by Army Secretary Stevens,

New Association Officers



Members of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association held their annual meeting in Greenville yesterday. The association elected new officers for the coming year. Pictured from left to right above are: R. S. Witherington, Kinston, newly-elected secretary-treasurer; R. E. Sheppard, Kinston, new president; W. L. Whedbee, Greenville, outgoing secretary-treasurer; and B. B. Sugg Jr., Greenville, outgoing president. The new vice-president of the association is Robert P. Dew of Wilson who is not pictured. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Warehouse Association Also Elects New Officers

New System In Leaf Sales

Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association members approved a new blocking and numbering system for basket space sales in the afternoon session of their annual meeting held here yesterday.

The approval came after a lengthy discussion of the matter in the morning session.

The group also elected officers at the afternoon session by close out-the-all-day meeting. Elected president upon recommendation of the nominating committee was R. E. Sheppard of Kinston, who succeeds last year's president, B. B. Sugg, Jr. of Greenville. The new vice-president is Robert P. Dew of Wilson and the newly elected secretary-treasurer is R. S. Witherington of Kinston.

Board of Governors for the coming year includes: J. C. Carlton, Farmville; J. C. Eagles, Jr., Wilson; H. I. Johnson, Tarboro; B. B. Sugg Jr., Greenville; Guy Barnes, Rocky Mount; R. E. Sheppard, Kinston.

New Board of Directors The Board of Directors includes: W. M. Odum, Ahoskie; L. D. Herring, Clinton; Buck Currin, Dunn; Albert Bell, Farmville; J. I. Musgrave, Goldsboro; Arthur Tripp, Greenville; W. E. Brewer, Kinston; Mayo Little, Robersonville; W. E. Cobb, Rocky Mount; Roy A. Pierce, Smithfield; William V. Leggett, Tarboro; Oscar Blanchard, Wallace; Wayland Sermons, Washington; L. R. Clark, Wendell; H. H. Harris, Jr., Wilson; H. L. Barnhill, Williams ton; H. R. Rogers, Windsor.

New officers of the association are selected from a different town each year, customarily.

The association members heard Fred S. Royster, president of the Bright Leaf Warehouse Association discuss the situation in Washington as it applied to tobacco. He emphasized that at present the continuation of the rigid price support and crop control program had been authorized by legislation. He stated however that out of all the commodities, tobacco was the only commodity that had held to rigid controls and rigid price supports. He said he doubted the possibility that the plan would be permitted to continue indefinitely.

Royster stated that several farm bills already passed by the senate are now in the hands of the House Agricultural Committee and that he feared in the final analysis they would all be lumped together into a hastily drawn bill to pass by the present Congress.

The real testing time, he stated, would come in the next Congress

when he believed a permanent farm program would be adopted.

Grading Service Stephen E. Wreather of the Tobacco Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture discussed the grading service with the warehousemen. He pointed out that the warehousemen are in reality the representatives of the growers and he urged the fullest cooperation on their part with the grading service.

The association named J. C. Eagles of Wilson as representative on the Bright Leaf Association's committee for deciding the opening dates of the tobacco markets. The meeting is to be held late in June at Virginia Beach.

They also approved a motion from the floor that the association employ no general counsel. It was pointed out that the Bright Leaf

Belt Association employs an attorney who is available to the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association.

The group endorsed the junior tobacco shows and sales being held on various markets each year.

They passed resolutions of respect for members of the association who have passed away during the past year. Resolutions of respect were read for: W. H. Adkins, Robersonville; W. Simon Moye, Greenville; W. W. (Cap) Eagles, Crisp; R. T. Smith, Wilson; and John S. Bernard, Wendell.

Yesterday's meeting was opened with an invocation by the Rev. H. Glenn Haney. The guests were welcomed by D. J. Whitchard, Daily Reflector editor, with a response by H. L. Johnson of Tarboro.

Next year's meeting will be held in Kinston.

S. A. Whitehurst, of Greenville, was elected Commander of Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion at the annual election of officers held last night.

Whitehurst, an active member of the Post for many years, has served recently as Chairman of the Legion's Scout Committee, Graves Decoration Committee, and on other important committee assignments.

He is an active member of the Forty and Eight, and is on the board of the Legion sponsored Pitt County Fair.

Jack Wallace, a former Adjutant of the Post, was elected Vice Commander. Asa Moore of Winterville, and Sidney Moore of Bethel were elected to the Posts of Junior Commanders for the next year.

C. E. Williams was reelected Adjutant of the post as was Dr. H. G. Haney to the post of Chaplain, a position he has held for eleven terms.

J. L. Page of Hillsdale, will serve as Finance Officer of the Post, succeeding Cos Hester. Robert Jones of Belle Arthur was reelected Sergeant of Arms for the Post. Lewis Gaylord Jr. will again serve as Post Service Officer. Sam Bridges was elected Historian for the Post.

All new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the Post to be held in June.

Sgt. Arlice Atwood who is in charge of recruitment for the Greenville Area spoke briefly to the group and asked their support in giving publicity and aid to the recruitment of young men and women for service in the Army and Air Force. The Army and Air Force has opening in many schools for qualified young men and women, and those young people who join the service can take their choice of schools upon enlistment, he said.

The American Legion all over the country has set aside May as American Legion Recruiting Assistance Month.

The Club discussed the possibility of having an American Legion Department Convention for North Carolina held in Greenville within the next few years.

Releasing Nurse

GENEVA (AP) — Genevieve de Galaré Terrabe, heroic French air force nurse who was captured by the Vietminh when Dien Bien Phu fell, will be freed today, a Vietminh delegation source here said.

The source said his delegation had received the information in a telegram from the Vietminh high command in Indochina.

It was presumed the nurse would be flown out of Dien Bien Phu by helicopter, along with wounded French prisoners.

They were rushed out from Paris after the fall of Dien Bien Phu for an intensive study of the over-all military situation. The French Cabinet is expected to base its future decisions on military policy in Indochina on their report.

Will Not Appoint Hoey Successor Before Primary

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Umstead announced today that he will not name a senator to fill the vacancy left by the Death of Sen. Clyde R. Hoey until after May 31 — after the May 29 primary. He said he reached this decision "after careful consideration."

The governor's decision to delay the appointment until after the May 29 voting had been generally expected by political leaders here.

State Democratic Chairman B. Everett Jordan has said he felt the appointment should be postponed.

Meanwhile, the governor's office continued to get messages endorsing various persons for the appointment. The list of those for whom endorsements have been received now totals 62.

LAWYER LAWYER CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—John D. Lawyer of Casper was recently licensed to practice law in Wyoming.

More Wounded Expected Arrive In Mercy Lift

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—At least 80 more wounded were expected to arrive here tonight from captured Dien Bien Phu as the French mobilized all available helicopters and light planes to speed the mercy shuttle.

Coinciding with the step-up of evacuations, the French intensified their assaults on rebel troops moving out of Dien Bien Phu along the 70-mile highway leading to the strategic Red River Delta seen as the next Vietminh target.

(A source with the Vietminh delegation in Geneva said Genevieve de Galaré Terrabe, French Air Force nurse who was the only woman in the fortress, would be released today.)

(A French News Agency dispatch from Hanoi said five French Union soldiers had escaped from Dien Bien Phu and had made their way to a French outpost in North Laos. The five, who reportedly broke out of the bastion's isolated southern stronghold "Isabelle," were the first to have escaped from Dien Bien Phu.)

Three top French generals flew into Hanoi today for a first hand picture of French defenses against an expected massive Vietminh attack from the west on the vital Red River Delta.

The visitors are Gen. Paul Elly, the French chief of staff; Gen. Raoul Salan former commander in chief in Indochina, and Gen. Pierre Pelissier of the general air staff.

Supreme Court Then To Issue Follow-Up Integration Decrees

Plan Arguments On Oct. 12

By PAUL M. YOST WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is making plans to hear arguments on Oct. 12—the earliest possible date—on the form of final decrees to carry out its decision ending segregation of Negroes and whites in public schools.

Court Clerk Harold B. Wiley said today he hopes the arguments can be completed in one day. The nine justices will then weigh the matter in closed conference before issuing the decrees, perhaps shortly after the arguments, possibly months later.

The court, after ruling Monday that segregation of public school pupils because of race violates the Constitution, permitted delay in the final decrees to give officials in the 17 Southern and Border states affected time to work out plans for integration.

District of Columbia officials announced yesterday they planned to integrate schools by the opening of the new fall term. President

Eisenhower was quoted as expressing an interest and asking to be kept informed on progress.

Nothing in the court's opinion prevents such steps to end segregation immediately.

Directly involved in the cases on the court docket, besides the District of Columbia, are South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Kansas. Other states which require or permit segregation in public schools were asked to file "friend of the court" briefs by Oct. 1, telling their views on integration.

The only state to hint at open defiance was Georgia. Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said he would refuse to take part in the October hearings. Gov. Herman Talmadge, backing Cook, called the hearing an invitation "to help select a knife to cut our heads off."

While disappointment was voiced elsewhere in the South at the decision, most officials felt the problem could be worked out if approached gradually and reason-

ably. One issue awaiting the October hearings is whether integration should be ordered immediately or gradually.

Some court observers said it was most likely that the Supreme Court itself would issue detailed decrees where necessary, rather than asking the aid of special masters or of lower federal courts. This would speed up the final step.

Observers said a state which falls by October to report steps toward integration could be ordered forthwith to admit Negroes to any of its schools.

Several methods of enforcing the segregation ban were suggested yesterday by attorneys.

Negro parents could go into lower federal courts and sue for damages from school officials who refuse to permit their children to enter white schools. The Supreme Court could hold such school officials in contempt. Or the officials might be subjected to criminal

prosecution for denial of civil rights, under the Federal Civil Rights Act.

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The Greensboro School Board has told its superintendent of schools to start studying "ways and means for complying with" the Supreme Court decision that racially segregated public schools are unconstitutional.

Members said after passing the resolution 6-1 last night they consider it the first official affirmative reaction to the decision taken in states practicing school segregation.

Board Chairman D. E. Hudgins introduced the resolution. He said its adoption "would let the community know the South and if necessary the nation know that we propose to live under the rule of law."

"We must not fight or attempt to circumvent it," he declared.

General Agreement To Proceed In Face Of Uncertain Future

Would Go Ahead On Pool Bond Vote

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer Greenville city and recreational leaders believe the \$200,000 recreational bond election to build two swimming pools here should be carried out as planned, even though the U. S. Supreme Court ruled Monday to strike down segregation.

In a check with the various members of Greenville City Council, the Recreation Commission president, Recreation Director and City Manager, it was learned that most of the men think the bond election should be held June 15 as scheduled.

Greenville Recreation Commission President A. Tyson Bilbro said this morning, "I think we should go ahead with our plans because this situation could take several years before it is clarified. I do not feel either race will be affected because I think that both races in Greenville will prefer to swim in their own pool."

He continued, "I have no assurance that this is true, but I do believe the Negro race here will still prefer their own pool and other recreational facilities, rather than be denied the use of such for several years pending clarification of the court's ruling."

Recreation Director Warren Carroll said he felt the same way as Bilbro with regards to the matter. "I think the general feeling here is that the Negroes had rather have their own pool. We still plan to carry out our plans for segregated recreational facilities this summer."

Carroll said he was trying to get the reaction from the North Carolina Recreation Commission regarding the matter of segregated swimming pools. "Durham and several other cities, including Greenville, are holding recreation bond elections this summer to build pools," Carroll added.

City Manager James S. Hughes

City Councilman J. A. Collins, when questioned for his opinion this morning, said, "I think we have perfect harmony here and I do not think we should hold back on building the two pools should the bond election be carried on June 15."

Councilman A. C. Ruffin added, "I had rather make no comment on the matter until I have had more time to read the Supreme Court ruling."

Mayor W. L. Whedbee, the third member of the City Council contacted, said, "I do not believe it would be wise for me to make any statement on this important matter until I have given it some more thought."

Efforts to reach City Councilman S. Eugene West and C. W. Harvey Jr. were fruitless. West was not in his office and Harvey was out of town today.

Door Is Open The landmark decision outlawing segregation in the public schools of the states is generally regarded as opening the door to ending segregation in all public supported institutions.

In an Associated Press story written by James Marlow, Washington correspondent, it was pointed out that Negroes will not try to end segregation in places set up with tax funds, such as hospitals, bathing beaches, state parks and public housing.

He said in his story that a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People would make this effort on a broad front.

Forrest Shuford Succumbs On Washington Trip

Labor Commissioner Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forrest M. Shuford, 56, North Carolina commissioner of labor, died early today in Emergency Hospital of a heart ailment.

Shuford was stricken while attending a conference on migratory labor problems called by federal agencies. He had been a state official more than 20 years.

Survivors include the widow, who accompanied him to Washington, and two sons, Forrest Jr. of Raleigh and Harry of Charlotte, N.C.

In Raleigh fellow officials in the state government joined in paying tribute to Shuford.

Secretary of State Thad Eure, senior member of the Council of State, said Shuford "has been the balance that brought about good relations between industry and labor in the state." He praised Shuford as a "conscientious public official . . . devoted and loyal to his duties . . ."

Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan said he was "shocked by the unexpected death." Shuford, he said, "has been one of the finest labor commissioners the state ever had."

State Auditor Henry Bridges called Shuford's death "a distinct loss to the state." He said Shuford "performed his duties and accomplished things without fanfare."

A successor to serve the two years remaining on Shuford's term will be chosen in the November general election. Democratic and Republican State Executive Committees will select candidates to run in the election.

Gov. Umstead has authority to appoint a successor to serve until the November election. It will be the third vacancy in the Council of State — the top elective positions in state government — to be filled by Umstead. He appointed a state treasurer and insurance commissioner last year after the offices were left vacant by resignations.

Shuford was serving as deputy commissioner when Hoy appointed him to the top post following the resignation of Commissioner A. L. Fletcher. He had been director of juvenile court work in High Point in 1928, before he joined the State Labor Department in 1933.

Fugitives From Prison Camp Are Still On Loose

Two Pitt County Prison Camp prisoners appeared to have made good their escape—at least for the time being.

The two, Henry Brown and Edward Earl Stepp, made a bold dash for freedom last Monday. They were reported to have stolen one auto following their escape which was found wrecked near Maury. They later forced a car owner from his vehicle at knife point and made off with a second vehicle.

Prison camp authorities this morning said that nothing had been heard from the two today.

SAD CONTRAST LONDON (AP) — The British Commonwealth Press Union reports that only the Soviet Union and its satellites place greater restriction on press freedom than do the South American republics.

Chief Diplomat Of Guatemala Stalks Out Of Harmony Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) Guatemala's chief diplomat here stalked out of an inter-American "harmony" meeting last night as Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) spoke of the "ominous arrival" in Guatemala of "a tremendous shipment of arms" from Communist Poland.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was chief speaker at a dinner in honor of Latin-American diplomats and he used the occasion to discuss a State Department announcement that a Swedish ship was unloading at a Guatemalan port arms which it reportedly had taken on at Stettin in Poland.

The senator did not name Guatemala, but it was clear he was talking about that Central American nation, which he has described before as "a Communist beachhead in the Americas."

Everybody, said Wiley, is "keenly aware of the grim implications" of the news about the arms shipment, which he said may be "a part of the master plan of world communism."

At that point in the speech, Dr. Alfredo Chocano, acting head of the Guatemalan Embassy, rose, walked to where W. Cameron Burton, president of the host district of Columbia Bar Assn., was seated near the speaker's rostrum, thanked Burton for the invitation and said he had to leave.

Then he strode through a back-draw and out of the banquet room. Outside, the Guatemalan told newsmen: "I don't know anything about that arms shipment."

He said he interpreted Wiley's remarks as an "allusion to Guatemala" and that he walked out "because I am not in agreement with what he said."

Wiley had been seated beside Dr. Chocano during dinner and told newsmen later he and the Guatemalan diplomat discussed the arms shipment, "but only very briefly."

"Dr. Chocano told me that it was only about 400 tons of arms and that they were all for the army," Wiley said. "There was nothing personal, of course, in my remarks."

In his speech, Wiley called for "a hemispheric consultation" on what he termed the "alarming" development in turbulent Central America.

Reveal Highway Patrol Quelled Prisoners' Riot

RALEIGH (AP) — The Yancey County Prison Camp — the state's tightest security camp — was the site of a riot which was broken up Monday by the Highway Patrol, Prison Director William Bailey said today.

Bailey said approximately 18 men of more than "100 hardened criminals and psychopaths" at the camp caused the disturbance after he refused to go personally to the camp to hear their alleged grievances.

He said the men "started tearing up" their cellblocks after he refused "to go to them on their terms." The Highway Patrol, backed by tear gas, broke up the ruckus before having to use the gas.

Bailey said there had been a continuing series of complaints coming from the camp for the past several months.

"I sent Ass. Prisons Director (Robert) Allen there" several months ago to "straighten things on the spot," he said. "The prisoners complained about their food. I sent our food supervisor there. They complained about recreation. I sent our head recreation man there."

Other petty grievances, such as the TV being turned off too early, and not enough items at the store box where prisoners buy merchandise.

Bailey said he sent Allen to the camp for a second time two weeks ago.

On Monday, he continued, he was called by the camp superintendent. The men refused to go to work, he was informed, unless Bailey would personally visit the camp. "In line with prison policy," said Bailey, "I sent the district supervisor, J. C. Harris of Rutherfordton, to the camp. The prisoners wouldn't talk to him. I then told the prisoners to put their grievances in a letter. They didn't want to do it. I told them to go to work and I'd send one of my representatives from Raleigh to listen to them. They began tearing up the place."

Mecklenburg Declaration Wins Recognition From Eisenhower

CHARLOTTE (AP) — President Eisenhower today had joined a growing list of presidents who have recognized the disputed Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

Flying here yesterday from Washington to help Mecklenburg County observe the 179th anniversary of the signing of the declaration which some historians discredit, the President took note of the dispute that surrounds the document.

But he said in a brief, informal address to an estimated crowd of 33,000 massed on a hillside in Charlotte's Freedom Park. "We have met . . . for the purpose of honoring those men of long ago who, patriots in their time, signed the Mecklenburg Declaration . . ."

"Now if the story book record of that particular moment in history 179 years ago has been disputed by some particularly those who claim that they are the descendants of the true authors of all early historical documents of that

kind, I believe that is not important. The important thing is that here, this great segment of America, wants to be known as originators of our historical documents of freedom . . ."

It doesn't matter, the President said, "exactly how many men were gathered in that cabin to sign a document. It matters not that part of the document had to be reconstructed from memories of those who were present. The fact is that it was an important step in our development because today people venerate the occurrence."

Eisenhower was the third president to visit Charlotte in commemoration of the document which local historians say was signed May 20, 1775, a full year before the more generally recognized Philadelphia declaration. In other celebrations, President Taft and President Wilson took note of the Mecklenburg Declaration.

Eisenhower, accompanied here by Army Secretary Stevens,

# Social and Personal

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

Miss Hilda Little left Monday for Panama, Fla. for a week's visit with her aunt, Lt. Frances Little.

Mrs. R. L. Gaston is a patient in Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

The Executive Board of Greenville Service League will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock for prayer services. A class discussion on "Evangelism for Laymen" will be held for the prayer service group.

Classes in "Child Evangelism" will be conducted by Mrs. E. S. Pollard and Mrs. Bob Peale at the same hour. The choir will meet for rehearsal at 8:45.

The regular midweek prayer service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be conducted by the pastor this evening at 8 o'clock in the Youth Chapel. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Dr. Utterback Is Guest Speaker At May Meeting Of D.A.R.

FARMVILLE—Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, of the department of English at East Carolina College, was guest speaker at the May meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, D.A.R.

In developing her subject, "Rededicating Ourselves to God and Country," and with a "mind steeped in a wealth of poetry," it was not surprising that the speaker quoted at great length from many famous poets, not only of re-creation but realization and rededication to a Supreme Being Who "holds the universe in the hollow of His Hand." She spoke of Shelley, a self-acknowledged agnostic, as revealing, nevertheless, his realization of some power guiding the universe.

Dr. Utterback spoke of the Soviet conception of a country without God and compared life behind the Iron Curtain with that in a Christian land. She recounted the story of greed and selfishness from "How Much Land Does a Man Need?" and spoke of Washington's faith in God, country and his fellowman; of Jefferson's regard for education and the home; of Hamilton's integrity and told the story by Daniel Webster of a man's struggle with forces of evil and his ultimate victory.

The speaker stressed the fact that the love of country, which in its scope includes that of home, school and church, ranks next to love of God in the heart of man. She referred to the Statue of Liberty as symbolizing the faith, hope and freedom of America and to the National Anthem as God-inspired and soul-inspiring. In conclusion, she read "America The Beautiful" as a companion anthem expressive of the beauty and spirit of America.

Mrs. W. C. Murray, who with Mrs. Frank Davis Jr. acted as hostess and program leader for the afternoon, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. E. B. Beasley, chaplain, used

**DeMolay Notice**  
There will be a meeting of the Greasy K. Proctor Chapter of the Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Hall Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present as there are some matters of importance to be brought up at this meeting. All Master Masons are cordially invited.  
EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Advisor

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

The timely theme of "Mother" for the impressive meditation, based on the 31st chapter of Proverbs. Following the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the regent, Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, extended a cordial welcome to the new members, Mrs. W. E. Joyner and Mrs. Striplin of Greenville, and to the large number of special guests present.

During the business session, Miss Tabitha DeViscount and Mrs. G. Alex Rouse were appointed as a committee to represent the chapter in the community clean-up campaign, and Mrs. Rouse reported that the U. S. flag and floor stand, to be given by the chapter to the Farmville Library, had been received.

The regent made announcements regarding the concert to be given by Mrs. Chas. F. Williams, coloratura singer, and Willis Quant, pianist of Raleigh, that evening, and of the Steinway program of piano music to be given by Walter Noona, student of East Carolina College, in appreciation of the encouragement extended him by the chapter members since he had been there.

The retiring regent spoke of the sense of rendering a special service to her country experienced by her while serving the D.A.R. in this capacity and of the cooperation accorded her by the members, in presenting the newly-elected regent, Mrs. W. Howard Moxe. Mrs. Moxe spoke briefly of her plans in promoting the State and National D.A.R. programs, which had been so efficiently carried out by Mrs. Carroll during her two terms in office. Other new officers include Mrs. Carroll, 1st vice regent, and Mrs. John B. Wright Jr., 2nd vice regent.

Following adjournment, the hostesses, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Murray, served a delicious sweet course consisting of London mist with strawberries, angel cake and salted nuts.

## Annual Event Held In Church Of Farmville

The Wesley Methodist Church held its annual homecoming Sunday, May 16. The welcome address was given by Claude Joyner, Steward of Wesley Church. Rev. J. F. Herbert, D. S. of Rocky Mount, conducted the morning worship service. A solo was rendered by Rev. Cecil Myrick of Duke Divinity School. After the benediction by the host pastor, J. O. Jernigan, Rev. La Fon C. Varen led in the blessing and a delicious picnic lunch was served on the grounds.

As afternoon program was directed by Lawrence Tyson, Greenville with the following groups providing special music: Rev. S. R. Kennedy and choir, Pleasant Hill; Rev. L. B. Manning and King Crossroads choir, Tyson's Chapel Choir, Greene County; Mrs. Mark Moring, sisters and brother, Hines Sister, Winter-ville, Little Miss Mary Ethel Price, Wesley Church, Mrs. Preston Pate and choir, Bethel Methodist Church of Wayne County, and Rev. J. C. Moxe and family, Snow Hill, after which Mrs. Moxe sang two solos by special request.

R. L. Fulford, Sunday School Superintendent, expressed gratitude to a congregation of approximately 350 people and heartily welcomed them back for future homecomings. The service was closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The Wesley Methodist Church wishes to express its appreciation for the fine co-operation it received by members and friends in making this event a success.

## Gayle Clapp Gives Program For Jr. King's Daughters

The Hortense F. Moxe Jr. Circle of The King's Daughters met Thursday, May 13, at the home of Annette Dunn.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Jane Fuller. After the circle prayed the prayer of order, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Barbara Conway read a passage of scripture from the Bible.

The presiding officer, Carolyn Tripp, gave her report and read a note of thanks from the Patient Circle for the gift of \$25.00 given them for their project, a Home for the Aged.

A new member, Ellen Gibson, was voted into the circle.

Gayle Clapp gave an inspiring program entitled "Road Builders" taken from the Silver Cross magazine.

Refreshments were served by Annette Dunn who was the hostess. They sang "Others" and prayed the Mizpah, bringing the meeting to a close.

## Piano Pupils Are Presented In Recital

GRIFTON—Mrs. May J. Eure presented her piano students in a recital on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium which is a part of the commencement exercises of the school. The following program was presented:

"The Old North State," music class; "Stepping Stones," Carol Bass; "Folk Dance," Patsy Fitzgerald; "In Church," Joyce Garris; "Falling Leaves," Barbara Lane; "Carolina In The Morning," class; "Dance of the Rosebuds," Sallie Mewborn; "Romance," Frances Davis; "Rose Petals," Betty Jo Gaskins, Marian Nelson; "Starlight Waltz," Jo Ann Bass; "The Lilac Tree," Patsy Fitzgerald; "Marche," Wilma Patrick; "Maiden's Prayer," Pat Stokes; "Carolina Moon," class; "The Fish Bowl," Jordan McCotter; "Polka Petite," Jo Ann Bass; "The Scarf Dance," Wilma Patrick; "Fifth Nocturne," Bette McCotter; "Mississippi," Marian Nelson; "Tommy's New Drum," Barbara Lane, Jordan McCotter; "Barcarolle," Betty Jo Gaskins; "Tea For Two," Bette McCotter; "School Days," Jo Ann Bass, Jordan McCotter; "Rustic Dance," Esther Hill; "Grand Valse Caprice," Bette McCotter, Pat Stokes; "Good Night Sweetheart," Argent Tucker, Pat Stokes, Bette McCotter.

At the conclusion of the program awards were made by Principal E. B. Bright to Bette McCotter as the best all round music student, and to Sallie Mewborn for showing the most improvement during the year.

Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Wiley Gaskins were in charge of the stage decorations.

## Clio Club Plans Next Year's Programs

The Clio Book Club met on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, with Mrs. Jesse R. Moxe at her home on Jarvis St. Her home was beautifully decorated with snapdragons.

The president, Mrs. Luther Moore, attended to all old and new business. It was voted by the club to donate \$5.00 to the cancer fund.

The meeting consisted of a discussion on the programs for the coming year. It was decided by the members to have programs on Fall Gardening, Dried Flowers, Christmas Decorations, World Situation, Business Trends, Art and Music, Plays and Book Reviews. The last meeting will be a supper garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Haar.

At the conclusion of the discussion the hostess served a delicious salad course with iced tea. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. L. Whedbee and Mrs. W. S. Bost.

Presenting 12 Pupils In Recital Tonight

FALKLAND—Twelve Falkland School Students will be presented at a music recital at the school tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Bob Moxe, piano teacher, will present Jean Waters, Mitchell Wooten, Donna Kay Little, Linda Little, Doris Phillips, Barley Phillips, Joy Morrill, Edith Leonard, Gail Garris, Jean Bland, Sheila Wooten and Alberta Manning.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

## 30 Years Ago Today

Little Miss Ernestine Hobgood entertained a number of her friends Friday afternoon. The party was in honor of her birthday. The table was very attractive with pink roses and the centerpiece was a birthday cake with pink candles. Cream, cake and candies were served the little guests.

Miss Mae McCurry of Marion is guest of Mrs. Luther Herring. Miss Virginia Sledge of the city school faculty spent the weekend at her home in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Fleming and children of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr. Larry James and Jack Overman spent Sunday in Wilson.

## Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harn of Lucaema were Saturday guests of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman have moved their residence to Neuse. Miss Nancy Patrick with whom they made their home while here has gone with them for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pate of Jasper were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Manning.

Mrs. J. W. Lynn and son Jim have returned to their home in Burlington after a week's visit here in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Carolyn and Chips Coffman, Mrs. E. M. Martin of Albemarle, Mrs. R. E. Coffman Sr. of Wilson left Sunday for a week's stay at Ocracoke.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry are in Pinehurst to attend the annual N. C. Dental Convention in session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel and children of Stem are guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.

Mr. Walter Murphy has returned from a trip to Cuba.

Mrs. Charlie Rasberry of Farmville is here for several days' stay in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry.

Mrs. E. B. Bright is recuperating at her home on Pitt Street after hospitalization at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. Edwin Reeves spent the weekend in Ivanhoe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves.

## Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ivey Godley, 407 Perkins Ave., a daughter, Vivian Geraldine, May 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Corbitt Family Gather For Sixth Reunion On Sunday

About 150 members and friends of the Corbitt family gathered at the Eastern Pines Community Building last Sunday for their sixth reunion. They came from all over the state and from Virginia, too.

A bountiful dinner was spread picnic style and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mr. Ray Corbitt, president of the reunion, presided over the business meeting in the afternoon. Mr. Corbitt has been in the N. C. State Archives Department in Raleigh for the past 30 years. Several committees were appointed.

Mrs. Charles Jackson had charge of a very delightful program which consisted of singing, readings and piano selections. In introducing her program, Mrs. Jackson gave an original introduction of her own which was enjoyed very much.

There is much artistic talent in this Corbitt family. Many of the family are talented pianists, soloists, artists, poets, dancers, etc. The artistic arrangements of flowers grown in the garden of Mrs. Leon Hardee at Twin Elm Farm attested to this fact.

A huge cake weighing 47 pounds centered the dessert table on which had been placed many delicious home-made cakes, pies, custards, cookies and other goodies.

The cake was decorated in white icing with green trimmings. A May pole with green ribbons with the ten names of the Corbitt children graced the top of the cake. The cake was later cut and all ten families were given some.

The children who were present at this reunion were: Mrs. Mattie Parkerson of Greenville, Mrs. Leon S. Hardee of Greenville, Mrs. Sam Ross of Burlington, Mrs. Frank Armstrong from Whitakers, Mrs. Ola Kittrell of Greenville, Mr. Lonnie H. Corbitt from Clinton, and Mrs. Hayes Jones of Tarboro. Mrs. Clarence Stokes, only child of Mrs. Della Mills, now deceased, was present.

Mrs. Mamie Harrington was unable to be present. She is a patient at the N. C. State Sanatorium.

Mr. Hassie Corbitt of Micro made a short talk. He spoke of the years gone by when he was a little boy, how, when his father and mother died, the Corbitt family took him and raised him as their own son.

Days like this are long remembered by those who attend. The sun shined brightly, children and grandchildren playing on the grassy lawn, hand-shaking and greetings of friends and relatives only seen on occasions like this and the fellowship and good food consumed are things to be treasured through the years.

## Bride-Elect Complimented

Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Sr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain, Sr. were hostesses at desert-bridge, Tuesday night honoring Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, at the home of Mrs. Rawl.

Four tables were arranged for play when guests arrived and were adorned with magnolias. Spring flowers were used as other decorations.

High score was received by Mrs. Knott Proctor, Sr. and Mrs. W. M. Seales Jr. was awarded low. Mrs. Witcher Dudley received the Bingo prize.

The "bride-elect" was presented with a corsage made of a lovely lace handkerchief and gifts of china in her selected pattern from the hostesses.

## Unique Party Given By Mrs. Worthington

GRIFTON—On Wednesday night, Mrs. Jake Worthington was hostess at her home on West Wood Drive at an unusual party. This was a birthday affair with the guests all having birthdays this month. Their wives and husbands were special guests of the evening. In the living room red roses made pretty decorations. Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Iced drinks and nuts were passed and later the decorated birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream. The prizes for bridge went to Mrs. Edward Hart and Dr. W. E. Rasberry. The consolation prizes were given Mrs. Rasberry and Mr. Robert Mewborn. Others enjoying the evening were Mrs. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Claude Hart.

The group will meet each year for the event.

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# Pinky Lee Proud Of Burlesque Training

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD — Pinky Lee, the new hit of daytime TV, is wowing kid audiences with tricks he learned in burlesque.

Now before you parents get up in arms, let me add that the diminutive Lee is proud that he was "the cleanest comic in burlesque." "I never did anything off-color in burlesque," he says. "If anything, my vaudeville act was spicier."

"I'm grateful for the two years I spent in burlesque. It was the greatest training I could have for what I am doing now. In those days, we had no script. We'd lay out the sketch and then feed lines back and forth to each other without missing a cue."

"Now I'm doing a half-hour show five days a week. It's a script show, and although we go over the lines many times, there's still a lot of ad-libbing and fast thinking to do. That burlesque training really pays off."

Pinky's checkered beany and his shy, lispng comedy have been known to audiences for years, but it turned out that a kid show has brought him his biggest success.

He started his Pinky Lee Show for NBC Jan. 4, and it quickly earned the second highest audience rating for daytime shows. The veteran Howdy Doody which follows him, is first by a small margin.

"I've never been happier than I have since I started this show," he remarked. "Before it always seemed that when I was on the threshold of big things, the Devil would come along and knock the props out from under them. Now I think I have found my niche. I work hard — 16 or 18 hours a day — but it's worth it."

The little comic has had more than his share of bad breaks in the ups and downs of the show world. He has been in every phase of it during a career that has lasted over 20 years.

It was during one of his low periods that he took the job in burlesque. He had just returned from an engagement in Australia to find vaudeville virtually dead.

His wife, pregnant with their daughter, took a fall and was seriously ill. Although he had earned up to \$500 a week in vaudeville, he took a burley job for less than \$100.

The training paid off. He went from there to a New York show, then to Hollywood for "Lady of Burlesque." While doing the movie Earl Carroll signed him for a two-

week dat at his theater cafe. Pinky remained 3 1/2 years. Since then he has done films, radio and TV.

## Mrs. Savage Gives Book Review For Chatham Club

The Chatham Book Club was delightfully entertained on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, in the attractive home of Mrs. Durwood Tucker.

On arrival, the club members were greeted by Mrs. Tucker who invited them into the spacious living room. Arrangements of spring flowers added to the beauty of the home.

Assisted by Mrs. W. P. Moore and Mrs. T. M. Watson, the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee and salted nuts.

The program chairman, Mrs. N. S. Beard, introduced Mrs. Lindsay Savage, who in her usual charming manner reviewed the book "Young Elizabeth" by Jeannette and Francis Litton. This book tells of the life of Elizabeth I before she became Queen of England.

After a very important business session, the books were distributed and the club adjourned.

## A.A.U.W. President Makes Report On State Convention

At the last meeting of the school year for the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women, held Monday evening in the Faculty-Alumni Building of ECC, Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr., the president, reported to the group the activities of the state convention in Charlotte, which she had attended since the last meeting.

As matters of business, the branch voted to contribute fifty dollars to help meet the current deficit of the Greenville Art Museum, and to make a gift of a punch bowl and tablecloth to the ECC Faculty-Alumni house, where the AAUW meetings have been held this year. The meeting was devoted chiefly to business, with reports from the various committees, but was preceded by a social period with sandwiches and dessert. Hostesses were Dr. Lucile Turner, Dr. Elizabeth Uterback, and Miss Lelia Higgs.

Zoologists estimate there are about 900,000 species of animals of which 675,000 are insects.



FISH FRY FESTIVAL—Did you attend a fish fry festival? Well, here's how inhabitants of the small fishing port of Camogli, near Genoa, Italy, and tourists saw things as they prepared about five tons of fish in about 175 gallons of olive oil in a mammoth frying pan. The pan, made in Genoa, is 13 feet in diameter and 18 inches deep. The fish was distributed free to those attending the annual festival of St. Fortunato, patron saint of the port. (AP Wirephoto)

## Charge Industry Is Creating Delinquency

WASHINGTON — The Woman's Christian Temperance Union said today the liquor industry is "willfully using . . . advertising to break down standards in the home and create juvenile delinquency."

WCTU's views were set forth by its president, Mrs. Glenn G. Hays of Evanston, Ill., in testimony prepared for a House Commerce Committee hearing on legislation to ban interstate advertising of beer, wine and liquor in newspapers and periodicals, on radio and television.

This is an annual battle between wets and dries. In the past four years, the dries have lost.

Sponsor of the House measure was the late Rep. Joseph Bryson (D-SC), who, until his death more than a year ago, was a leading congressional advocate of prohibition. A similar bill, introduced by Sen. Langer (R-ND), is scheduled for hearings next month before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Leading the fight against the bill were the Distilled Spirits Institute, Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., and several labor groups. Also lined up to be heard were representatives of newspaper associations, advertising agencies, magazines and radio and television broadcasters.

Proponents of the legislation were headed by Methodist Bishop Wilbur E. Hammacker of Washington and included spokesmen for church groups as well as the WCTU.

Mrs. Hays urged the committee to "take drink promotion and its psychology out of our homes."

"The home that is built around a bar in the basement," she said, "is not exactly the same type of home as the one that is built around the family altar."

The strategy of opponents calls for seeking to have the bill amended to include a ban on advertising of cigars, cigarettes and other tobacco products and possibly on cosmetics.

# Gift Of Philanthropist Gave New Life To NAACP Effort

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON — In the late 1930s a man who believed no one should enjoy money he didn't earn set in motion a chain of events which are changing American social history.

He was Charles Garland, a white man whose father left him a million dollars. In his belief he had no right to the money, Garland set up a fund to hand it over to causes and organizations he considered good.

One of these was the National Assn. for the Advance of Colored People. His fund for the NAACP was \$100,000 in securities. But the stock market crash of 1929 reduced its value to \$30,000.

In an interview last night Walter White, who joined the NAACP in 1918 and now is executive secretary, said the \$30,000 was enough to change the direction the NAACP was taking and put it on the offensive.

This new direction led to a series of test cases over 25 years in the Supreme Court, which on Monday ruled segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. But in White's words the NAACP in 1929 was very much on the defensive. It could not afford a full-time lawyer.

It was fighting discrimination against Negroes on a scatter-gun basis. Here and there it took on, without long-range planning, cases to fight in the courts. But it had to depend on the help of volunteer lawyers.

With the Garland money the NAACP for the first time was able to pay for a complete study of the legal status of the Negro in America. This provided a background for planning years ahead. On what White calls a "broad frontal attack on the basic causes of discrimination."

Then in 1930, with the help of Garland's money the NAACP hired its first full-time lawyer, Charles H. Houston of Washington, an honor graduate of Harvard.

The NAACP leadership wanted segregation anywhere — in schools, buses, trains — wiped out by the Supreme Court. But the Supreme Court itself was a gigantic handicap.

In 1896 it had ruled that segregation itself did not violate the Constitution's 14th Amendment — which says all citizens must be treated equally — and that the only

time there could be a violation was when segregated Negroes were not treated equally. This ruling stood through the years.

To the NAACP this separate but equal doctrine was wrong because, in its opinion, whenever there is segregation Negroes get the worst of it and segregation itself means unequal treatment.

NAACP lawyers argued that when Negroes were forced to ride in the rear of interstate buses, or in Jim Crow cars on trains, or were not allowed into white graduate schools, they got unequal treatment.

Bit by bit, the court outlawed Jim Crow on trains and buses and

said Negroes must be allowed in white graduate schools, but always on the ground that otherwise the treatment was not equal.

But when the NAACP asked the court to outlaw separate public schools for whites and Negroes, it made the big try: it asked the court to upset the 1896 ruling by saying segregation of itself was unlawful.

The court did that Monday. Thurgood Marshall, who succeeded Houston as chief counsel of the NAACP in the middle 1930s, headed the NAACP's six-man legal staff, which had its origin in that gift from Garland.

Fighting the public school cases

## Mrs. Grimes Hostess To Bridge Club

ROBERSONVILLE—On May 12, the home of Mrs. W. E. Page on Railroad Street was decorated with red roses and other spring flowers when her sister, Mrs. R. E. Grimes, entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club. The hostess greeted the guests at the door and invited them into the front rooms where two tables were set for cards. Food drinks were enjoyed during the game. When the scores were tallied after the third progression, Mrs. W. L. James was high and Mrs. George Ross received the consolation prize. Mrs. Grimes then served a salad course to Mesdames A. P. Barnhill, William Hurst, David Grimes Sr., Fate James, Haywood Everett, W. E. Page and George Ross.

cost the NAACP which gets its money from paid memberships and contributions, over \$300,000.

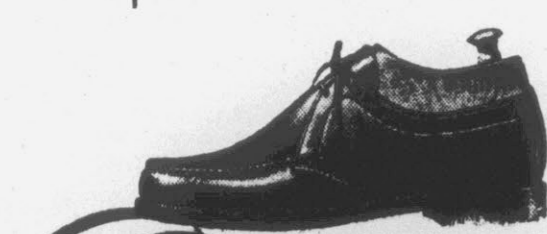


SMALL TALK IN A BIG WAY—Billboard communique to his estranged lady love are Robert Brachman's method of getting romance off the rocks. The sign, changed several times at \$12 a change, is on a busy downtown street in Milwaukee but the program may end soon. Brachman says his mother thinks he ought to spend the money on a psychiatrist. The rest of "Arlene's" name is his secret. (AP Wirephoto)

## LARRY'S Shoe Store Presents



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Larry's Shoe Store AT FIVE POINTS

## Suggest Smokers Stop Inhaling 'Til Air Cleared

By FRAN KCAREY  
AP Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A new wrinkle in the cigarette smoking-lung cancer controversy has been suggested by a Boston doctor: stop inhaling until the question is settled.

Meanwhile, it's okay to smoke if you don't inhale, says Dr. Richard Overholt, one of the country's leading chest surgeons.

Overholt, who says "there's no n'awhnoqunhietstodidmt question" in his own mind that there is an "association" between heavy smoking — with accompanying inhalation — and some cases of lung cancer, told reporters at the 50th anniversary meeting of the National Tuberculosis Assn. last night.

"The public ought to be warned that there is a possibility of such an association, and we ought to urge them to stop inhaling smoke until the issue is settled."

"If present investigations show there is no link, then all right. But, if it is shown that there is a link, then the tobacco companies ought to eliminate the responsible mate-

rial or materials from the tobacco."

The doctor also urged that physicians take the lead in giving up inhaling, a suggestion perhaps inspired by something that happened earlier in the day when Overholt was presiding at a panel discussion on lung cancer.

The majority view of the six-member panel was that there might be an association between heavy smoking and lung cancer, although only two, including Overholt, voiced strongly positive views.

ut when Overholt later asked the audience of 200 doctors how many, out of the approximately one third who indicated they were smokers, would give up smoking, not a single hand was raised.

Amid laughter, Overholt said with a smile:

"Then this panel has been a total waste of time."

## Loyal Bereans Class Enjoy Annual Supper

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the Loyal Bereans Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church had their annual supper in Mr. Herbert Pope's yard on South Main Street. The tables were full of barbecue chicken, cole slaw, salad, pickles, rolls, a variety of homemade cakes, Coca-Colas and other soft drinks.

The members were delighted to have Mrs. Perry of Durham, whose husband, the late Rev. James M. Perry, was pastor of the church for 34 years. Mrs. Perry was a faithful and interesting teacher of this class until she left town recently. The 70 who enjoyed the fellowship and the bountiful meal included several special guests, the minister, Mr. Wilbur J. Wallace, his mother, Mrs. Clara Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Roberson, Mr. J. H. Roberson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Abraham Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moyer of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everett of Rocky Mount.

## Dogs Help Save Snatched Purses

NEW YORK (AP)—Police with purse-snatching problems might look to London's Hyde Park police for a hint, the Dog Welfare Guild says.

In 1948, the Guild says, Hyde Park officers had 214 purse snatchings to contend with. After adding dogs trained for police work to the park staff, the number of cases dropped to 18 in 1952.

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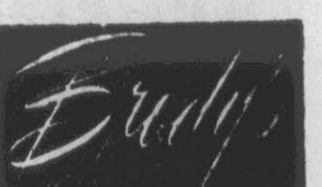
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# The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, May 19, 1954

## Public Schools' Most Serious Blow

The Supreme Court decision against segregation has virtually caused discontinuance of further school construction in the 17 states most immediately affected by the ruling.

The greater the delay in setting out the procedure which is to be followed, the more handicapped the school program will become.

No local school board in this section can go ahead with building plans now in the

### Priming South's Industrial Pump

More and more, industrialists and economists are recognizing the South as the coming industrial section of the country.

We don't mean Southern states are going to have the gigantic steel mills, the automobile factories or take from the North the major portion of heavy industry.

We do mean, however, that the South is learning an industrial secret which is going to continue its industrial boom. This section is learning the secret of selling what it makes, and manufacturing into its finished goods its variety of raw materials.

Not long ago Manufacturers Record commented on this new industrial progress south of the Mason-Dixon. Richard R. Harwood, Jr., vice president of the publication summed the situation up in this manner:

"The South today is the most promising market in the world for goods and services of all types. Mostly Southerners, not outsiders, have applied their talent and money to this fact and developed the industrial growth. It is because the South is aware of its industrial shortcomings and is working so diligently in overcoming them, that it is progressing rapidly. The South is conscious there are too many products that the region buys but does not make."

Industrial growth in the South, just as in any other section, sets off a sort of chain reaction. More industries mean better consumer markets because of the increased purchasing power created by industrial employment. Better consumer markets with more buying power in turn attract other industries which are anxious to have their products manufactured near the better consumer markets.

The more this section primes its own industrial pump, the greater attraction it will have for "outside" industries which are looking greener pastures.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT  
Some years ago great emphasis was laid on heredity as a factor working in our lives either for good or for evil. Today more emphasis is being placed on environment than on heredity. The truth probably lies halfway between.

Very bad heredity need not condemn us to pain and evil, provided we bestir ourselves diligently enough to rise above our heredity. But the best heredity in the world will not make a slothful or evil man a success, nor will the best environment in the world make one happy and successful if he cherishes in his heart impulses which lead to pain and ruin.

The famous Jukes family which lived about 200 years ago produced hundreds of criminals, paupers, and vagabonds. Out of hundreds of descendants of the original criminal pair, not 20 were skilled workmen. On the other hand, the famous Jonathan Edwards, New England preacher and philosopher, who was a contemporary of the original Jukes ancestor, has had more distinguished descendants than any other individual in the history of our country.

Heredity is important, and, incredible though it may appear, we can do something about it. Man is not master of his destiny; God alone handles the issue of life's events. But human effort is a powerful factor.

### National Whirligig

## Symington Missed The Boat

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON—Adlai E. Stevenson's 1956 Presidential prospects have been brightened as a result of Senator Stuart Symington's indifferent performance in the Senate investigation of the Army-McCarthy-Schine row. The handsome Missourian and former Secretary of the Air Force had blossomed as the principal threat to the erudite Chicagoan.

But Symington's ineffectiveness in the televised controversy has been an extreme disappointment to his friends and promoters. Although obviously hostile to Senator McCarthy, he has not played the role expected of him and for which he had been cast.

SYMINGTON TOO ACQUIESCENT—He has not protested against the Wisconsin man's persistent violation of the most elementary procedure that governs Senate hearings. He has acquiesced in Chairman Karl E. Mundt's tolerance of bickerings between McCarthy, Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch and Committee members.

He has been overshadowed by the other Democrats, Senators John L. McClellan of Arkansas and Henry M. Jackson of Washington. In fact, the drawing and grinning man from Arkansas is winning a name for himself by asking penetrating questions directed at key but clouded issues. He has always been regarded highly by his colleagues, but this is his first opportunity to show his real worth. Unconsciously, he has dwarfed the better advertised Missourian.

PROMOTERS' HOPE—Senator Symington appears to recognize that he is not fulfilling expectations. He prefaces many of his remarks with the seemingly apologetic explanation that "I am not a lawyer."

face of the decision. The state also must halt its program of expenditures for public schools until the situation is cleared. On the present basis that will be many months, and perhaps a few years.

All planning for school construction has been done on the basis of separate facilities for white and Negro students. To continue such a program now without clarification of any subsequent decrees from the Supreme Court is, of course, out of the question.

It means the decision immediately ties up hundreds of millions of dollars which have been appropriated for school buildings in the 17 affected states.

In the meantime, more children are reaching school age. The pressure for more facilities to house the increasing crop of school youngsters will continue to mount while the Southern states sit by and wait.

The situation in Pitt County should serve as an example.

Approximately one and one-half million dollars in unspent funds are earmarked for school construction. One school district is slated to vote next month on whether to issue another \$300,000 in bonds for its own school construction.

None of this money can be spent wisely until the people and school officials know what is going to become of the school system. As a result, probably none of it will be spent until the school segregation ruling of the Supreme Court is clarified by subsequent decrees.

Consider the fact that similar situations exist in other counties of North Carolina and throughout the 17 states, and the magnitude of this particular problem begins to come into focus.

Without question, this decision of the Supreme Court is the most serious blow to public education in North Carolina since public schools were established 50 years ago.

### Contrasts In Contests For Senate Seats

There is a striking contrast in the campaigns for being waged for North Carolina's two seats in the U. S. Senate.

In one of the contests there are five men seeking votes of the people to endorse them for office. In the other, there are ten times that many people who have been named as possible "candidates" for winning the governor's favor and being appointed to the Senate.

One of the campaigns is being waged in connection with the Democratic primary. The other is one of more astute political maneuvering in which the voters of only a handful of influential politicians, rather than voters of many thousand citizens, are necessary to determine success.

The people of North Carolina might find it educational to compare these two distinctive types of campaigns in the next two weeks to see how they develop. Unless we miss our guess, the climax in both types of campaigns will come about the same time. There will be only a few days difference in the naming of one senator by the voters of the state, and the appointment of another by the governor of the state.

His 1956 promoters did not expect him to shine as a lawyer. But they did hope that he would offset his relative obscurity and inexperience in politics by making a dramatic and impressive showing. They told him that this was a rare opportunity for a Senate first-term whose chances for a starring role are normally nil. As of today, in Washington's opinion, he has muffed that billing.

When people discuss their daily drama, they speak of Mundt, McCarthy, McClellan, Stevens, Welch and Jenkins, not Symington.

MISSOURIAN'S FAILURE DISCUSSED—Members of the Democratic National Committee attending the recent Truman dinner at Washington discussed the Symington failure quite frankly. If he has been eliminated, their survey of the surviving field suggests that Stevenson will be their best bet, despite his stunning defeat by Eisenhower.

As is often true of minority parties after prolonged occupancy of the White House, the Democrats suffer from a dearth of distinguished and qualified candidates. As headstrong and self-centered individuals, neither F.D.R. nor Truman bothered to build a political farm system or a powerful bench of substitutes.

DEMOCRATIC HOPEFULS—Two frequently mentioned and well-equipped candidates—Senators Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia and Lyndon Johnson of Texas—live on the wrong side of the Mason and Dixon Line. Two other hopefuls—Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Averell Harriman—stand on the wrong side of the Ideological line, being ultra-liberal.

## Another Case Of Overpopulation



### Somebody Told Me

## Continuation Of Vinci Story

Today's column is a continuation of yesterday's, the story of the Principal of Greenville's Brookgreen School, James A. Vinci. When yesterday's column ended, Vinci had come to America from Sicily at the age of eight and one-half, completed high school and was in the process of planning to stow away in order to get back to Sicily to see his mother.

After almost living at the California docks for some time, without any success in making arrangements to work his way to Sicily, it became obvious to the customs officials that Vinci was going to stow away. He couldn't obtain a passport because he wasn't 21 and couldn't get a signature from his father. With such bent determination to see his mother, the officials would have probably turned their back on the stow-away. Perhaps they did.

After spending all night hiding aboard ship, James realized he

was far enough out to sea to give himself up. He was put immediately in the brig, where the cabin boys slipped him apples and pie until he had his fill.

Very soon the captain of the ship released him, took him to the galley and almost insisted that he fill his full stomach even fuller. The crew adopted James as their mascot and the Captain wouldn't allow him to work despite Jim's desire to do so. It was a pleasure cruise for him. In high school he had learned Spanish. Knowing Italian and English, too, he could serve as an interpreter for the members of the crew at various ports. When passing through the Panama Canal, the crew sent their stow-away down under for his safety, so Vinci saw the locks through a port hole.

Near Gibraltar the ship stopped to spear fish for octopus. "That was the first time I had ever eaten any octopus," he says. "It's

delicious." At several port towns the crew spent several days, all to the pleasure of Vinci.

But upon arriving in Genoa the crew had but one alternative: to turn the stow-away in to the officials.

"So," the official said to Jim as he puffed on his pipe (cigar), "you have returned to Italy to fight for our country."

"No," he replied, "I have simply come over here on a visit to see my Mother. I am an American citizen."

"You are also an Italian citizen."

This discussion continued for a very short time, because when the official insulted Vinci about three times, spit on him, there was one short blow that put Greenville's Brookgreen principal in chains.

Continued tomorrow.  
And I thank you.  
JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

THIS MAN SPOKE WORDS SWEETER THAN HONEY

In an age when ghost writers pen words that are mouthed by persons who can neither think nor speak, it is like a breath of fresh air to read of what is being done to restore the former home place of that firebrand of the American Revolution, Patrick Henry, near Brookneal in Charlotte County, Virginia. An anonymous admirer of the famous orator of the fight for American independence is furnishing \$50,000 to rebuild the structure in its original unpretentious design.

Only by a visit to the environs of the great patriot's estate and burial place can a person catch

the spirit that still lingers about those hallowed grounds. It is in that setting shortly after World War II that tourists were drawn to an ageless Negro maid who met visitors at the gate and acted as a guide throughout the estate.

They felt that it was a little irreverent for the old Negro to refer to Patrick Henry as "Pat," but when he was chided about the nickname, he had a good defense: "Well, suh," he declared, "that was what Mrs. Harrison called him." Mrs. Harrison, who died a few years ago, was a direct descendant of the famous Virginia statesman of the Revolutionary period.

In his biography of George Wash-

ington, the late Douglas Southall Freeman presents a stirring picture of Henry as he addressed the early Virginia legislative body at Williamsburg. He mentions casually that standing in the doorway during some of these famous speeches was a young man named Thomas Jefferson.

Oratory like that contained in the "give me liberty or give me death" speech once prompted Jefferson to observe that Henry "spoke as Homer wrote." He could have added a compliment the blind poet of the Iliad and Odyssey paid Nestor, that wise old counselor of the Homeric epic: "From his mouth flowed words sweeter than honey."

### Around Capitol Square

## Senator Hoye's Death Created Great Many Problems

By LYNN NISBET

SENATORS—There is no reasonable complaint about lack of interest in the senatorial races now. The death of Senator Hoye last week created acute political problems on its own account as well as dispelling the apathy which has maintained for months in the slow-moving Lennon-Scott affair. Result is that both races are hot as firecrackers. As of the hour this is written there seems keener interest in who Governor Umstead will appoint and the State Democratic Committee nominates for the Hoye vacancy than in whether the people will choose Lennon or Scott in the primary.

There is inescapable relationship between the two contests, which is having controlling influence upon timing the executive appointment and committee nomination. If the appointment is made before the primary the type of man named will affect votes for the other Senator. If appointment is delayed until after May 29, results of the voting will influence the type and location of the appointee.

Despite the general belief that the Governor and the committee will get together on the same man, it is conceded that Governor Umstead holds the key to the lock. He is under tremendous pressure from all sides. One group wants immediate action, another wants to wait until after the primary, and still another wants an interim appointment until November with the nominee coming later in the summer. With-in 48 hours after Senator Hoye's burial the Governor had recommendations for about 50 persons.

Even before the late Senator was buried a number of county conventions had formally endorsed favorite sons.

Speculation is rife and there is no limit to its range. The facts that up to noon Tuesday one person's guess was as good as any other—and that includes Governor Umstead. The situation may be ironed-out during the State convention here Thursday, even though announcement is not made for several days thereafter.

CAMPAIGNING—Meanwhile, the Lennon-Scott campaign is moving more swiftly. Vacancy in Senator Hoye's seat will require the more frequent presence of Senator Lennon in Washington. He has canceled several appointments and will not be able to keep some others. Scott headquarters closed Saturday in respect to Senator Hoye and his itinerary has been changed by developments of the past week.

Lennon headquarters hammer away at Scott's refusal to publish income tax reports, and in big advertisements over the weekend ask specific questions about income—questions which cannot fail to embarrass somebody. Scott maintains silence, except to say he is running for the Senate and does not have time to answer extraneous questions. Some of the items in the advertisement are so specific that if Scott does not answer them, suspicion will be aroused that he has something to hide; if he does answer them satisfactorily, the Lennon folks will have a lot of cream to eat.

The point here is that the Lennon-Scott campaign has moved out of the doldrums into the slugging stage.

In the contest for the Hoye seat, ex-Congressman Monroe Redden of Hendersonville is waging the most intensive personality managed campaign. He was conspicuous in associating himself with Governor Umstead's

party at Shelby on the occasion of the Hoye funeral and he was on the job in Raleigh early Monday morning around Lennon headquarters and permanent offices of the State Democratic committee.

The final effect of the campaigning activities in both races will not be determined for at least another week or ten days. Certainly a lot of pre-arranged plans had to be revised by the strategists at a time when they were already overloaded with matters incident to the State convention, the approaching primary and the visit to North Carolina of the President of the United States.

SUMMARY—It seems to your reporter that the situation ten days before the primary can be summarized about like this:

Senator Hoye's death complicated matters and necessitated revision of strategy in both the Lennon and Scott camps. The courses mapped out prior to that necessary change had produced anticipated results. Scott started so far ahead he felt he needed only to hold what he had; Lennon was so far behind the only way he could go was up. Scott has not up to now lost any votes he had to begin with. Lennon has consistently increased his strength to the degree in some areas that he has passed his chief opponent. That was the expected outcome of Lennon policy to attack and Scott policy to say nothing.

Lennon gains of the past two weeks have disconcerted the Scott folks, although they insist that Scott retains a substantial lead. It is significant that during the past few days more Scott people are talking about the possibility of a second primary and more Lennon people are claiming victory on May 29. Comparing sentiment as appraised in surveys

### Business Today

## Organization First

By ELMER ROESSNER

Before a small business can expand, it must first achieve a sound organization, according to a new "management aid" issued by the Small Business Administration. Once it has solved its organizational problems, it can chart areas in which improvements are called for, says the pamphlet which was written for the SBA by Howard Ellsworth Sommer, Chicago management engineer.

These questions, he states, will help determine the effectiveness of the organization:

- 1.—Is there a willingness on the part of top executives to delegate authority and responsibility, and to build up the skills (capacity and experience of others)?
  - 2.—Are key men concerned mostly with policy and important activities, or are they immersed in day-to-day routine?
  - 3.—Have functions and responsibilities of key men or departments been clearly defined?
  - 4.—Does every individual know to whom he reports and who reports to him, or are lines of authority tangled and confused?
  - 5.—Are basic functions grouped logically, and are efforts made to take advantage of specialization?
  - 6.—Is there a definite organizational plan, chart or write-up, and has it been studied recently?
- Once these questions can be answered satisfactorily, a company is equipped to build up its weakest departments, whether they are sales, production or whatever. To help executives de-

termine where weaknesses lie in their companies, the leaflets then presents 48 statements of conditions typically progressive, average or weak. By checking those that apply to a company, the weak areas can be promptly determined.

Businessmen wishing to analyze their own firms can get this check list by asking the SBA, Washington 25, D.C., for Management Aid No. 46.

### NEW CAR DEALERS NETTING LESS THAN 1 CENT ON \$1

New-car dealers are now netting less than a cent of each \$1 in sales, according to Admiral Frederick J. Bell, executive vice-president of the National Automobile Dealers Association. The exact figure is 0.8 per cent before taxes, compared with 4.3 per cent a year ago.

He said that Accounting Corporation of America informed the NADA that only two other classes of retail business made lower profits.

Auto manufacturers, Admiral Bell pointed out, have been doing much better.

### HOSIERY SHIPMENTS LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Hosiery shipments were lower in the first quarter of this year than in the same 1953 period, the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers reports. Shipments in January, February and March totaled 40,103,633 dozen, compared with 41,638,123 dozen a year ago. The only categories to show gains were women's seamless hosiery and men's working socks.

## Every Street Has Many Stories

By HAL BOYLE

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Anybody who goes back and sits on the front porch of his boyhood will find he really hasn't learned much about life that he couldn't have found out if he had never strayed from that porch.

Any single city block in America, over a period of time, will reflect all the major joys and sadness, the defeats and victories, that a man will encounter if he travels the whole wide world to study the fabulous human race. I am sure this is equally true of a city block in Naples, Tokyo, Moscow, Berlin, Paris or Buenos Aires.

The other night I sat all alone under a bright moon on the steps of an old white house my father, now dead, bought 33 years ago. I looked up and down the silent street and wished God had made me a novelist.

For every darkened home along that 600 feet of asphalt cried out with stories of lives, twisted or firm, that would be remembered by many millions—if only Thomas Wolfe had lived in one of the houses, or Balzac, or Thomas Hardy, or Tolstoy.

It is only an average middle-class street—no different from ten thousand others—yet in only a single generation what power of passion, for good and bad, it has seen:

Every sin that Moses fought against had been committed, and many more, by the people who dwelt there—from wife theft to homicide, suicide, adultery, bribery, robbery and neglect of parents. Yet at any time in the last 33 years I have known this one block there were always—and still are—homes where Jesus Christ could come and feel that, after 2,000 years, he was not forgotten. Just sitting there in the moonlight, looking up and down the street, I could see:

The house where an old lady, bowed with the woes that come to a woman when her children go wrong, met death bravely and graciously.

The house where husband and wife, locked in an indomitable marital duel, never spoke to one another. Through the years the wife, when dinner was ready,

would say to the nearest of a half dozen kids, "Tell your pa the food's on the table."

The house where lived the first bright friend of my youth, who coughed out his young life all alone on a farm before he probably even could spell tuberculosis.

The house up the street where madness dwelt, and the echoes seemed eerie after twilight.

The house down the street, where a sweet girl of 16 paralyzed a new porch swing into a marriage with the handsome neighborhood druggist. After that all the young girls talked their dads into buying porch swings.

Oh, and there was the house where the old lady made a scandalous fool of herself over the young boarder... the house where the Indian medicine quack used to stir up his brew... the house to which the drunken mother used to weep back late at night to the little girl she had left unguarded... the house of the little boy who coasted down the hill on a sled and ran under a street car.

To make way for a school they have torn down the brick house of the red-haired girl who used to let us younger boys push her back and forth in a tree swing, thus making it impossible for us ever again to love another redhead in this world. It is a double sadness that they have also torn down the brick home in which was born a deaf-and-dumb pal of my boyhood—and the little white cottage two doors away in which he lovingly reared some fine kids who could both hear and talk.

Sitting there in the moonlight, I could recall well the sins and gossip of the elders from the time of my childhood. But of all the scores of children who had played on that brief stretch of pavement, I could remember none who was a juvenile delinquent or ever had been sent to jail.

When I mentioned this to my mother, who loves the old neighborhood—although for 32 of the 33 years she has lived in the same big white house she has treated to sell it and move away—she said:

"Wouldn't it really be a terrible world if people weren't getting better?"

## The Daily Reflector

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Women In The Church

The Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, representing 1,700,000 Methodist women of the United States and the Secretary of State to instruct United States representatives at the Geneva Conference "to explore every avenue for mediation in settlement of conflicts in Indochina and Korea, using to the fullest extent UN channels and resources." The group's president, Mrs. Frank G. Brooks of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, has told the national leaders "we believe that both areas of conflict can best be resolved under UN auspices. Our prayers follow you in this and other great responsibilities as you seek to utilize peaceful negotiation to resolve world tensions."

POGO



HE'S A CHOIR MAN DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—After 50 years, J. Earl Bott of Dubuque is still going strong as a choir singer. He started his choir career as a boy soprano here and later sang in St. James Protestant Episcopal Church choir in Chicago. While in the navy he was a member of other choirs at New London, Conn.; Hampton, Bermuda; Gibraltar; Valetta, Malta; Spalato, Yugoslavia; and Rome, Italy. Quill pens were in common use well into the 19th Century. Mag Fish, an eel-shaped marine animal, secrete slime so rapidly that when they are confined in a small space they can gelatinize surprising large quantities of water.

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mr. Ralph Roberson and his son Ralph Jr. of Camden, Tenn. are visiting Mr. Roberson's sister, Miss Emily Roberson, and their father, Mr. Arch Roberson, for five days. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Daniels of Oak City were the guests of Mrs. Jim Daniels Sunday. Mrs. Daniels, who recently underwent surgery, is improving. Mr. Daniels' condition remains the same. Mr. Frank Warren, a member of the U.S. Coast Guard, Mrs. Warren and their daughter Linda returned to Boston Tuesday after a three weeks' visit with Mr. Warren's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, Miss Hester Martin of Raleigh spent Saturday and Sunday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin.

home Wednesday. Mrs. Nannie Smith of Grifton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Durwood Everett, and Mr. Everett. Mrs. Hugh Roberson, Mrs. "Buster" Anderson and her sister, Miss Carrie Edmondson, went to Atlantic Beach Thursday to remain until Sunday at the Anderson cottage. Mr. Lewis Johnson is improving following a severe heart attack. Wednesday, Mrs. I. M. Little went by train to Philadelphia to see her son Mayo Little Jr. They returned by car to Robersonville where he spent the weekend with his parents. Mrs. Pearl Everett has returned from a three weeks' visit with her son, Mr. Maurice Everett, and family in Rocky Mount. Mrs. John H. James spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Grifton as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Quigley, Rev. Quigley and their son. Mr. J. S. Crandall, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, for nearly three weeks, is gradually improving. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick are in Pinehurst to attend the State Dental Convention which convened Sunday evening. They will stay until the last meeting Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roebuck of Durham spent the weekend with Mrs. Roy Keel. Wayne Johnson of Fort Lee, Va. arrived in Robersonville Wednesday to spend his 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson. Mrs. Peggy Taylor returned Monday after spending the weekend with relatives in Wilson. Mrs. Frederick Harsch of Charlotte and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberson, returned Tuesday from a short visit with Mrs. Harsch's sister, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Williams and their three little daughters at Avon, near Hartford, Conn. Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace attended the meeting of camp and conference directors at Camp Caroline Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray's little granddaughter returned home with them after the death of her grandfather, Mr. Starkey Sharp, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gray took her to the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sharp, in Harrellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cozart and Mrs. Hattie Cozart of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hasty and their daughter Pat of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett Sunday. The initial meeting of the newly organized Methodist Men's Club will be held Wednesday evening with supper being served by the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The club is scheduled to meet monthly. Following minor surgery, Mrs. Charlie S. Johnson is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Rogerson. Mr. Johnson is ill at his home near Robersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Everett and their little son Benjie spent last week at their cottage at Morehead. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everett's daughters, Miss Elizabeth Ann and Miss Mary Winifred, joined them for the weekend. Mr. Irving Keel of the Maryland tobacco market spent Saturday and Sunday with his family. After Mrs. Dick Seymour and little son Mark visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Wilson, for two weeks, Mr. Seymour spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Robersonville, then accompanied his family to their home in Levittown, Pa. Mr. Dixie Roberson has been a patient at McGuire's Veterans Hospital, Richmond, for two weeks.

Mrs. William Hackett, a missionary in Burma, is busy translating the Gospels into the language of the people of that area. She got stuck when she could find no words for "to serve" or "servant." The language there could say "slave" or "one who is hired but there is no word for 'serve' as used in the Gospels. "She and her husband are giving meaning to such words," says a fellow missionary. "Christmas was a week late at their Rural Christian Center last year because on December 25 they were busy inoculating over 1,200 village people against that dreaded killer, pneumonia plague. But the Christ Child came—even though a week late."

A statement calling upon the U.S. Government to "avoid unilateral decision to use atomic, hydrogen, cobalt, or other weapons of mass destruction," and to stop "future experiments as would endanger the lives or food supplies of our own or other peoples," has been made by United Church Women. The organization, an arm of the National Council of Churches, has also sent a letter to the Women's Commission of the National Christian Council of Japan, expressing its "deep concern" over the effects of recent U.S. hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific and the damage and loss to Japanese fishing. The statement also commends President Eisenhower's proposal that the U.N. create an atomic energy agency to encourage "the use of fissionable materials for raising standards of living in all countries"; and asks the U.S. Government to "persist in its determination not to initiate thermo-nuclear warfare."

Deeds

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W. G. Dunn al to Cecil A. Lilley Jr. al \$10  
Daniel Dupree al to L. S. Willoughby \$1  
Robert N. Johnson al to Ayden Christian Church \$10  
Leon Stanley Hardee al to Emmanuel Baptist Church \$2,000  
Louis Sutton al to Joe Johnson Sutton al \$10  
James T. Keel al to Louis Sutton \$10  
Ada Dixon to Lewis Corey al \$225  
R. H. Staton al to Harold E. Alder al \$10  
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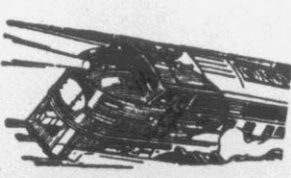
Premature crow's-feet at the corners of your eyes are often caused by skin dryness. Skin dryness is caused by your skin's inability to make enough lubricating cholesterol and esters. Penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid used nightly as a cleanser—then a few extra drops gently massaged into your skin before retiring—next day a few more drops used as a powder base. This keeps your skin constantly supplied with an abundance of cholesterol and esters. Result: dry skin is overcome—premature dry-skin wrinkles quickly fade, giving you a surprisingly younger look. Get your Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. Actually SEE and feel a difference tomorrow morning. All this for but one dollar, plus tax.

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# Talks Highlight Chemical Progress Week



A scene from "The DuPont Story" shows the great advance in blasting powder made by "soda powder" of the 1850s. Inventor Lamont du Pont (right) discusses formula with President Henry du Pont.

Observance in Lenior and Pitt Counties of Chemical Progress Week (May 17-22) reaches its peak this week with addresses to local service clubs and school groups on chemistry's contributions to the high American living standard. Thirteen speeches to local groups were planned by representatives of the chemical industry in this area.

In addition, 21 showings of "The Du Pont Story", Hollywood movie depicting the colorful history of the Du Pont Company, were scheduled for this week in Kinston, Grifton, Ayden and Greenville theaters.

Free tickets for afternoon and evening showings of the feature-length Technicolor movie are still available for some performances scheduled for today and tomorrow. Residents of local communities are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any employe of Du Pont's Kinston plant, the Chamber of Commerce office in Kinston and Greenville, or the Retail Merchants' Association in Greenville.

With a cast of 225 Hollywood actors and actresses and with thousands of Du Pont employes throughout the nation acting as "bit" players, "The Du Pont Story" portrays the problems and successes of a typical American enterprise. In this movie, as in life today, credit for the nation's constantly improving living standard goes to chemical research.

Research of this type has made it possible for the chemical industry to grow faster in the last two decades than any other industry—about 10 per cent a year since 1925. From meager beginnings about 40 years ago, the chemical industry has found ways to use basic chemicals as building blocks to make other chemicals, and thus create new and entirely different products, products never found in nature and never before known to man.

More than 7,000 chemical products are in commercial manufacture today and about 10,000 substances are being created every year in the industry's laboratories. Many of these new ones stay on the shelf because no immediate use is apparent for them. Some replace existing products. Others, such as synthetic fibers like "Dacron" polyester fiber (produced at Du Pont's Kinston plant), plastics, chemical rubber, and health-restoring drugs, are widely manufactured. They are well known to the public and have been the basis for continually expanding employment.

It is of interest to note that chemical companies in the United States employ 20 per cent of all this country's industrial research personnel—more than 15,000 trained

scientists—and spend over \$250 million on research a year. In the case of Du Pont, approximately one in 20 of its long-range research projects pays off in commercial success.

It is obvious that such research efforts are costly, but over the years research permits a business to remain competitive and provides the public with new or better products.

## Halt Flirtation In Penitentiary

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Francis Silva, 23-year-old life term, is in trouble for trying to flirt with Barbara Graham 31-year-old condemned murderer and the only woman prisoner in San Quentin Penitentiary.

The prison disciplinary committee says it found Silva guilty of unauthorized communication, for "wolf whistles" and loud whispers directed at Mrs. Graham. His privileges were suspended for 30 days.

The one-sided flirtation was conducted across the courtyard separating the prison psychiatric ward, where Silva is held, and the cell where Mrs. Graham is awaiting death.

## Hit-And-Run Dog Dented His Car

SAGINAW (AP)—Edward F. Schomaker reported a hit-and-run Boxer punched a \$45 dent in his car. The Boxer, he said, chased another dog under his car, but smacked into the side and leaped away.

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# In The Services

Corporal William I. Price, husband of Mrs. Audrey Price, of Route 1 Hobgood, is taking part in Army maneuvers at Fort Hood, Tex. Cpl. Price is serving with the First Armored Division and holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

Private first class Donald J. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lathan Wallace, Vanceboro Route 3, is returning to the U.S. after serving with the Seventh Army's 505th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Operations Detachment at Karlsruhe, Germany. Wallace, who arrived overseas in April 1952, was a radio operator with his detachment.



Sergeant Kenneth C. Paul (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paul, 627 Howell St., Greenville, arrived home May 16. He has been serving in Germany for the past five years.

Edward D. Congleton, husband of Mrs. Betty Congleton, of Greenville, was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant while serving as an aero-medical chief clerk with Fifth Air Force Headquarters in Korea. Sgt. Congleton enlisted in the Air Force in 1948 and is now serving in Korea for the second time.

Fireman Joseph D. Boyd, USN, son of Mrs. Freddie Arnold of Greenville Route 3, and Steward second class Ben F. Green Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green of 158 W. Fifth St., Greenville, took part in task force landing exercises near Camp Lejeune last month. Boyd served aboard the USS LST 938 and Green aboard the USS Mt. Olympus.



W. S. Highsmith (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Highsmith of Ayden, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Sgt. Highsmith is now stationed at a U.S. Air Force hospital in England and going to college at Cambridge University.

Seaman John S. Chapman Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman of Grifton, is serving aboard the escort aircraft carrier USS Rendova in the Far East.

Private First Class J. H. Boyd, husband of Mrs. Mattie Boyd, of Greenville Route 3, recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 37th Chemical Company, Pfc. Boyd entered the Army in March 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Joseph M. Whitehurst, chief teleman USN, of Greenville, is attending a 20-week course of instruction at the U. S. Naval Teletype Maintenance School at Norfolk, Va.

Airman Bobby N. Taylor, USN, husband of the former Miss Sue Stocks, of 1116 Colonial Ave., Greenville, has been transferred to Air Transport Squadron 1 at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

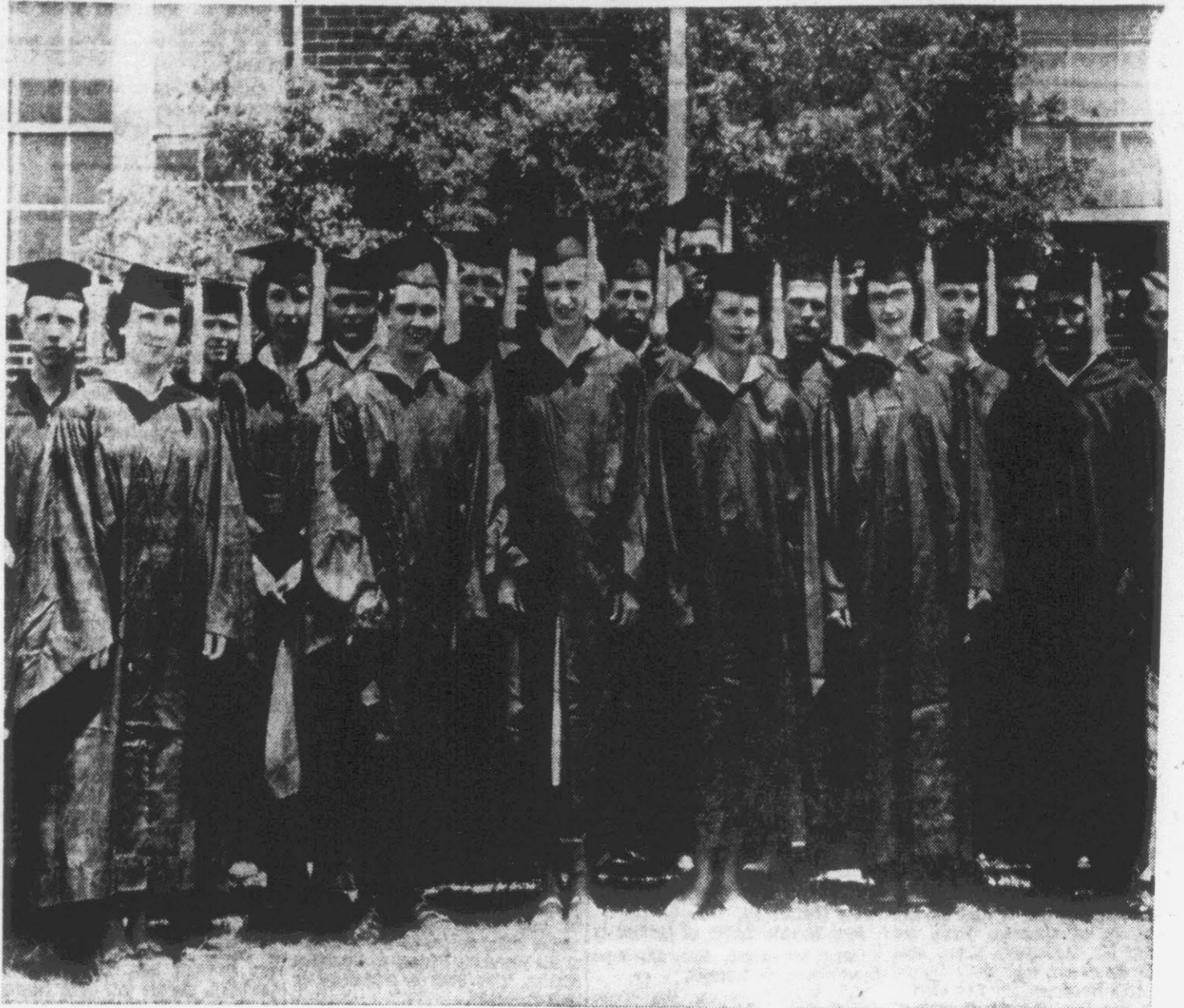
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# Large Graduating Class For Grimesland School



Grimesland High School seniors, shown above, will graduate Monday night, May 24, at 8 o'clock. A student participation graduation program is scheduled. It is entitled "Youth Speaks For Democracy." Betty Lou Mills will talk on "Faith in Tomorrow Through Education" and Betty Jean Buck will speak on "Our Faith in the People." Other talks include "Faith in Tomorrow Through Social Ideals" by Harold Briley, "Faith in Tomorrow Through Science" by Mary Jo Fleming and "Faith in Tomorrow Through Religion" by Alberta Clark. The seniors, left to right, front row: Marjorie Dixon, Mary Jo Fleming, Alberta Clark, Annie Lee Moore, Betty Jean Buck and James Hunt. Second row, left to right: R. H. Heath, Adrienne White, Roger Mills, Kenneth Whichard, Earl Teel, Betty Lou Mills, Miss Katie Owens (sponsor). Third row, left to right: Harold Briley, O. R. Padgett, Bobby Andrews, Curtis May, Jimmy Mobley, Herman Hill, Nancy Galloway was not present at the time. Mascots, also not present, are Celia Bailey and Robert Earl Man ning Jr. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

# Light Primary Vote In Pennsylvania Yesterday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Organization-backed Republicans and Democrats scored comparatively easy primary victories in Pennsylvania yesterday with only slightly more than 29 per cent of the state's five million eligible voters going to the polls.

It was one of the lightest statewide vote turnouts in Pennsylvania in recent years.

The nominees to succeed Gov. John S. Fine are Republican Lloyd H. Wood, 56, present lieutenant governor and "harmony" choice of the GOP leadership, and Democratic State Sen. George M. Leader, 36, nominee of the party's state policy committee.

Riding to victory with Wood on the GOP slate were candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs and three posts on the State Superior Court. There was no opposition to Democratic party - endorsed candidates for these offices.

Under the Pennsylvania Constitution governors can not succeed themselves. Also nominated were candidates for 30 congressional seats, 210 State House of Representatives' chairs and half of the 50-member State Senate. Twenty-eight congressmen were renominated.

Only Republican Louis Graham and Democrat Augustine Kelley were waging close battles early today.

The campaign and balloting sharply contrasted with four years ago when the Republicans engaged in a knock-down, drag-out fight in which Fine and U. S. Sen. James H. Duff won the GOP nominations to their present posts, and apparent control of the state party machinery, from candidates backed by National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett. Since then Duff and Fine have cooled in their relations.

Picked as Wood's running mate yesterday were Atty. Gen. Frank F. Truscott for lieutenant governor; Mrs. Gaynelle M. Dixon for secretary of internal affairs; and John T. Bell, George M. Griffith and incumbent Robert E. Woodside for Superior Court.

Yesterday some 23 per cent of the registered Democrats picked as Leader's running mate contractor Roy M. Furman for lieutenant governor; Democratic State Secretary Genevieve Blatt for secretary of internal affairs; and incumbents Chester M. Rhodes, F. Clair Ross and Woodside for Superior Court.

Woodside won both parties' judgeship nomination under a state law which permits only judicial candidates to cross-file for nomination on both tickets.

governorship. He was picked by a group of party leaders, including Fine and Owlett, in January and had taken opposition in yesterday's balloting.

His Democratic opponent in November is a south central Pennsylvania turkey grower and the son of a former state senator and veteran Democratic political leader. He defeated Allegheny County Coroner William D. McClelland in the primary.

The vote for governor: Republican: In 6,243 of 8,589 precincts, Wood, 510,250; Thomas S.

Stephenson, 120,893; Gordon F. Chamberlin, 39,831. Democrat: In 6,064 of 8,589 precincts Leader, 201,136; McClelland, 126,166; Charles J. Schmitt, 23,809.

NO STREETS! WAYLAND, Mass. (AP)—Wayland is a town without a street. Its 177 roadways are classed as avenues, circles, lanes, paths, roads, ways, drives and one terrace — but no streets.

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### Senior Class Of Winterville High School



These Winterville High School seniors will hear Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, assistant superintendent of public instruction of North Carolina, at their graduation exercises Monday, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Mascot Joyce Hardy is shown in this photo, but the other mascot, Kenny Dews, was unavailable at the time. The seniors, left to right, front row: Joan Averette, Janice Tripp, Linda McLawhorn, Barbara Gurganus, Faye Evans, Patsy Stocks, Yvonne Briley, Betsy Mills, Nancy Jackson. Second row, left to right: Arline Cayton, Peggy Shivers, Lucille Willoughby, Nancy Worthington, Frances Paramore, Jo Faye Bedard, Xydia Jones, Peggy Jones, Rebecca Allen. Third row, left to right: Jimmy Sutton, Carol Ann Tyson, Willis Crawford, Linton Kester, H. L. Garris, Jack Paramore, John Mills, Dennis Watson, Douglas Jackson, Billy Churchill. Fourth row, left to right: John Gorman, Charles Robinson, Charles Ray Nichols, Wayne McGlohon, Stanley Stokes, Jimmy Stocks, Dean Wingate, Edward Evans, Ralph Riggs, Gene Sutton and Ronald Harrington. Also absent at the time of the picture was Jo Anne McLawhorn, Nancy Adams and Janie Ray Worthington. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

### Steel Contract Talks Go Into Finer Points Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 1954 contract talks for the basic steel industry get down to the fine points today as U. S. Steel Corp. meets the CIO United Steelworkers for a second day of negotiations. The union presented its demands yesterday in a 1 1/2-hour meeting with the nation's biggest steel-producing firm.

David J. McDonald, USW president said he "hopes for a speedy and equitable disposition of the issues."

Vice President John A. Stephens, who is heading the corporation's 60-man negotiating team, said he will ask the union for more specific details and the reasoning in back of them.

Neither side would comment on the estimated cost of the demands, but the union said it wants a wage hike, a guaranteed annual wage, improvements in pensions and hospitalization and other changes in the present contract, which expires June 30.

The union is currently seeking contracts for about 600,000 of its 1,200,000 members. Bargaining sessions are scheduled with several other major basic steel producers later this week.

U. S. Steel, however, is looked upon as the industry pace setter. The union opened the contract talks with about 190,000 of its members out of work and another 257,000 working less than 40 hours a week as a result of a six-month-old slump in the steel business.

Since World War II, the U. S. steel industry has spent \$5,600,000,000 on a 35 per cent expansion of its capacity.

### Detectives Hope South Is Cleared

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The facts, ma'am, are that the men were from Brooklyn. Detective Chief John Wright hopes this takes Richmond off the hook.

Wright came into the case when Mrs. Norman Mann of Ontario, Canada, reported she and two friends lost more than \$1,000 in luggage clothing and jewelry when thieves in Richmond rifled their car. Subsequently, Mrs. Mann wrote the local chamber of commerce to note that the robbery seemed a poor advertisement for southern hospitality.

The detective bureau had news from Mrs. Mann. Her property had been recovered in Washington and was hers for the identification. Two men were arrested. Brooklyn boys, Ma'am.

### Heavy Livestock Losses In Winter

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda and other newspapers report that the Soviet Union, engaged in a massive campaign to raise its livestock population, has had large winter livestock losses. Pravda does not estimate how great the losses were, but charges that most of them were due to neglect in providing fodder and shelter for the cattle.

The livestock population in some categories has slipped below pre-revolutionary levels. Pravda says, some authorities have displayed inertia and neglect on the job.

### Dope Planted In Park Gardens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Wallace, senior gardener of Peck Park, reported that six marijuana plants had been planted in a concealed area of the park. They had benefited by recent lawn waterings.

Narcotics men plucked the plants and began a search for the person who planted them.

### Street Dance In Falkland Friday

FALKLAND — There will be a street dance at Falkland Friday night.

Profits from the dance will be used to complete the community building here. The building lacks flooring, a roof, and windows.

The dance, sponsored by the Falkland Ruritan Club, will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight with both round and square dancing scheduled.

Tickets, which cost 50 cents each, may be purchased from any Falkland Ruritan Club member.

### Quilting Makes Ladies A Profit

HOMER, Mich. (AP) — The Methodist women's society is still making money from quilting.

Some of the quilts are given to the needy. Others are sold. The group says it has been quilting since it was organized in 1875 and the old-time art has been handed down from generation to generation.

Scientists say the Barbary Apes of Gibraltar are the only wild monkeys in Europe.

### Missionary To Speak At Church Tuesday

Almost wholly recovered from effects of three years of grueling experiences as a prisoner of the Korean communists in North Korea—including a "death march" from one camp to another in which many soldiers and civilian prisoners perished—the Rev. A. Kristian Jensen, Methodist missionary, is telling of his experiences to American audiences and in Methodist churches. He will be the guest-speaker in Jarvis Memorial Church on Tuesday, May 25, 1954. He will relate something of the "philosophy" that kept him alive during the days when food, medicine, and sanitary conditions were at low ebb in the prison camps.

Dr. Jensen was captured on the night of June 25, 1950, in Songdo, Korea, when the communists from

ture until a couple of weeks before his release, most of his friends believed him dead from the rigors of prison life, for nothing had been heard from or concerning him in all that time. Five other Methodist missionaries were captured at the same time, and one, died before the others were released.

### Formally Pledge Aid To Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States formally pledged today to provide "military equipment and training assistance" to Pakistan's armed forces.

The agreement bitterly opposed by India, was signed at Karachi by Pakistan's foreign minister Sir Mohammed Zafrulla Khan, and John Kenneth Emerson, American Embassy charge d'affaires.

The action, announced here, paves the way for sizable shipments of American weapons to modernize Pakistan's army so it can help guard that Asiatic region against possible Communist aggression.

In an obvious move to reassure India, the United States and Pakistan simultaneously exchanged notes setting forth "their mutual understanding" that the agreement:

- 1. Does not involve granting of military bases on Pakistan soil to the United States.
- 2. Does not establish a military alliance between Pakistan and the United States.

American defense strategists regard arms aid to Pakistan as part of a move to build up the defensive strength of the entire Middle East.

SUGAR, SUGAR SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Artist Mel Wareback became the father of twin girls and mailed announcements saying, "Sugar and Spice and Everything Twice!"



A. K. JENSEN

the north first marched south into the Republic of Korea and the present war began. Almost three years later he was released at the intervention of the Soviet authorities in Moscow, and on May 13, 1953, he stepped onto American soil again at Idlewild Airport, New York City, and was reunited with his wife and family. From the time of his cap-

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### Fountain Elementary School Plans Graduation Exercises Friday Night

FOUNTAIN — The Fountain Elementary School's graduation exercises will be held at the school Friday night, May 21, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Lee Willingham III, pastor of Chicod and Hollywood Presbyterian churches, will deliver the graduation address to 19 students, who will enter Farmville High School next September.

The graduates are: Betty Sue Baker, Faye Baker, Kaye Baker, Nancy Baker, Wanda Bell, Lela Cooke, Sue Dilda, Sylvia Gay, Betsy Carol Hobgood, Carolyn Killebrew, Marjorie Weeks, Ralph Bradshaw, Horace Corbett, Lacy Dilda, Billy Gardner, James T. Owens, Tommy Phillips, Jimmy Tugwell and Carlton Vandford.

Marshals for the graduation exercises are Richard Lee Dunn, chief marshal; J. C. Abrams, Barbara Harris and Janice Johnson, members of the Junior Class. Mascots are Mary Ann Peele and

Don Jefferson, Mrs. Carl Tann classroom sponsor. Principal Arthur S. Alford invited the public to attend the graduation exercises.

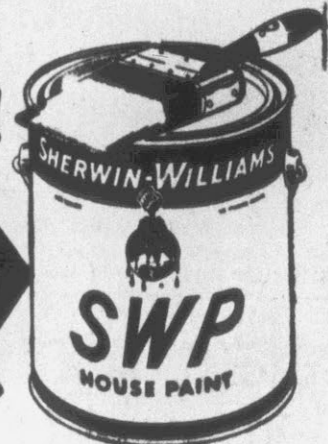
### Begin Counting Irish Vote Result

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Officials began counting the votes today from Ireland's parliamentary election. Final results were expected late tomorrow night or sometime Friday.

Observers guessed that about 1,200,000 voted in the poll yesterday to determine whether veteran Prime Minister Eamon de Valera will continue to lead the country. His Fianna Fail party was opposed by a four-party opposition headed by former Prime Minister John A. Costello.

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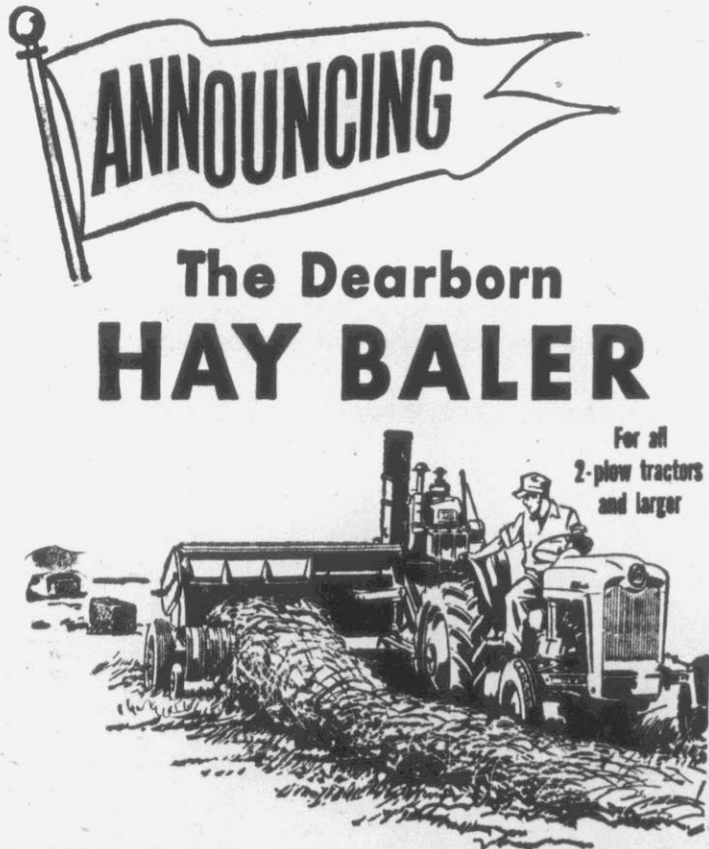
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See it Soon!

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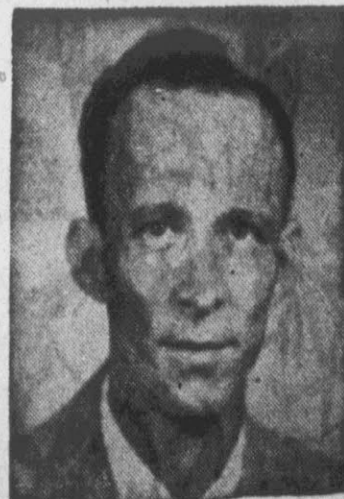
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THE CHAMP—Parry O'Brien, 22-year-old former USC star, is all smiles at Los Angeles after he electrified the track and field world with a record breaking shot put of the 16-pound ball he holds. O'Brien, who weighs 220 pounds, tossed the ball 60 feet 5 1-4 inches to shatter the myth of a 60-foot limit. (AP Wirephoto)

# Traffic Signs Needed In National League

By BEN PHLEGAR  
AP Sports Writer  
Before long they may have to install traffic signals to untangle the jam that's developing in the race for first place in the National League.

Seven of the eight clubs—everybody but Pittsburgh—have joined in the fun. And even the Pirates have been winning often enough to keep the others wary.

Only a two-game spread separates the Chicago Cubs in seventh place from the Philadelphia Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers, who are deadlocked at the top.

With the race so tight, a single victory or loss can send a team bounding up or down the standings. Last night, for example, the New York Giants went into their game with the St. Louis Cardinals in third place but with a chance to take over first if they won.

The Cardinals took over third, where they trail the leaders by a bare four percentage points.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia both lost last night. The slumping Dodgers again were held to a single run and bowed 1-1 to Warren Hacker and the Chicago Cubs. Milwaukee beat the Phillies 6-2. Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 6-5 in the other National League contest.

The first-place race in the American League also is close but it doesn't go as deep into the standings. Fourth-place Detroit is only two games out, but Baltimore in fifth, is 6 1/2 behind.

Cleveland hung on to the lead by whipping Boston 6-3 for its sixth straight victory. The New York Yankees moved into second with a come-from-behind verdict over the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Detroit trimmed Philadelphia 8-3 and Washington defeated Baltimore 3-1.

The Cardinals converted six hits into six runs in the first two innings with the help of two Giant errors. Red Schoendienst hit his first homer in the eighth. Hank Thompson hit one for the Giants. Gerry Staley stayed the distance for the second time this season and picked up his third victory. Stan Musial singled twice, walked twice and struck out.

While Hacker was taming Brooklyn on four hits, the Cubs opened with four straight singles and scored four runs in the first inning against Billy Loes. The only Brooklyn run came in the seventh on Duke Snider's blast over the scoreboard.

Curt Simmons pitched three hitless innings for the Phils against the Braves and held a 1-0 lead going into the sixth when his magic expired after an error by Granny Hamner 1st in the tying run. With two on and two out Johnny Logan tripled and rode home on a single by Del Crandall.



A Natural Country Slaughter by Pap

# Jaycees Smash VFW Squad 28-12 In Little Loop Play

### Gene Adams Sets Pace With Home Run, Three Doubles, One Single and Nine Runs Batted In For Jaycees

Last year's Little League playoff champions, the Jaycees, showed themselves yesterday to be a power to reckon with in the 1954 season by smashing the V.F.W. team 28-12 in North State League activity at Elm Street Park yesterday.

The Jaycees sent 21 men to bat in a rampaging first inning that resulted in 17 Jaycee runs. Adams highlighted the inning with one of his doubles and the home run but he had to share at least a portion of the hitting honors with Jasper Tripp who got a home run in his second time at bat in the frame.

Starting and winning pitcher Buddy Murray collected a pair of singles, to also share in the hitting honors.

The V.F.W. made a valiant comeback attempt with an eight-run third inning but they were too far behind to do much catching. Jimmy Robards, Lee Jenkins, and Richard Barnhill sparked the 11-hit V.F.W. attack with two hits apiece with Jenkins taking long-ball honors with a first-inning home run with two men on base.

Box score for Jaycees vs VFW game.

Score by innings for Jaycees vs VFW game.

Al Rosen blasted two home runs and drove in another with a double for Cleveland. Boston got three runs in the first two innings off Art Houtteman, who was replaced by Bob Chakales in the second. Hal Newhouser worked the last two innings.

Ted Williams played at night for the first time and collected one single in four appearances. He failed twice with the bases loaded and two out.

The White Sox pulled away to a 3-0 lead only to get caught by the Yankees in the eighth when, with two out and one on, Gene Woodling hit a home run. In the ninth, with two out and two on, Yogi Berra drilled a single off Don Johnson for the winning run.

Steve Gromek became the winning pitcher in either league when he picked up N. 7 for the Tigers at the expense of the Athletics. The former Cleveland right-hander won only seven all last season. He's been beaten once.

Baltimore's Bob Turley, who seems to get involved in close games whether he wins or loses, came close one this time to Maury McDermott of the Senators. All Washington runs came in the sixth, two of them on a triple by Mickey Vernon.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — The Myers Park High School golf team was back in Charlotte today after sweeping the state high school golf tournament here yesterday.

Pride (Buzzy) Basinger led the Myers Park "A" team to its second straight team title. He shot a 73 yesterday and with his opening day 70 had a 143 total, low for the field.

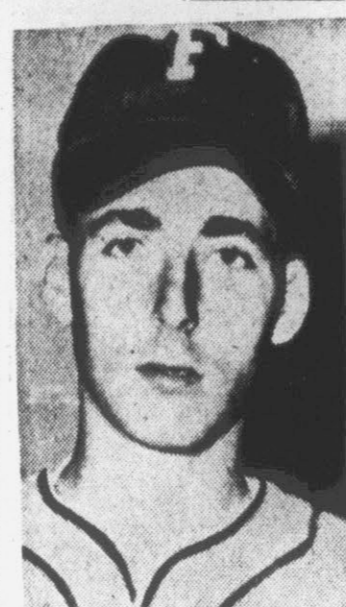
Myers Park won with a team score of 595. Burlington High's "A" team was second with 634. Asheville's "A" team was third with 643 and Myers Park "B" team fourth with 644.

Gene Lookabill of the Myers Park "A" team was second in the individual scoring with 147, followed by Benny Carver of Gastonia's "A" team with 150 and Ralph James of Asheville's "A" team and Bobby Ruffin of Winston-Salem Reynolds, each with 151.

CHICAGO (AP) — Baby's formula has nothing on the Chicago White Sox, who have something similar. The players are getting a daily allotment of wheat germ, a nutritious food supplement.

Manager Paul Richards said he became interested in this diet-in-urance formula when he read that wheat germ oil, taken in conjunction with exercise, can increase a man's physical capacity and endurance as much as 50 per cent.

# Hinson Fans 17 Men In Farmville Victory



JOHNNY HINSON Runs String To 55

### Bonus Baby Pays Tiger Dividends

By JOE FALLS  
DETROIT (AP) — After five uncertain years, catcher Frank House — a \$75,000 bonus bust up until now — is starting to pay overdue dividends to the Detroit Tigers.

In a 13-game hitting streak the 24-year-old backstop has pushed his average a remarkable 180 points—from .191 to .371, making him the third leading hitter in the American League.

House delivered a single and double yesterday to help the Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

And now there is speculation whether the handsome Alabamian is ready to become Detroit's first outstanding catcher since the golden days of Mickey Cochrane in the mid-thirties. It's been that long, you know, since the Tigers have had a truly top-grade receiver.

The Tigers signed House in the fall of 1948 for a then-fabulous \$75,000 and two automobiles—two, mind you. There followed five years of frustration, for both House and the Tigers, and this spring the club was ready to write him off as a costly loss and ship him to the minors.

House had been something less than sensational in his professional career, hitting .261 in 1948 with First (Mich.) in the old Central League and .232 in 1951 with Toledo of the American Assn. Between these mediocre performances, he sat on the Detroit bench and spent two years in the Army.

He returned to the Tigers this spring and, as a shock to all, he was utterly helpless in pre-season drills.

"He looked bad—real bad," said Tiger Skipper Fred Hutchinson. "He was awful at the plate and worse behind it."

The Tigers were set to farm House to Little Rock when a high-ranking member of the Detroit front office was dispatched to the Detroit training base in Lakeland, Fla. to give the situation one more look. After all, \$75,000 and two automobiles is no light investment.

House was given another chance. Coach Johnny Hopp worked on his hitting. "I made him crouch at the plate," the articulate Hopp said. "It kept him from upreaching the ball."

Another coach, Bob Swift, a canny catcher in his day worked on House's defensive weaknesses, and there were many.

And Hutchinson, himself, instilled confidence in the well-built 6-foot-2 catcher, playing him almost every day.

The progress was slow but then, on May 1, the transformation began. House started his 13-game hitting streak, and his play behind the plate became steadier, surer. Whether his climbing batting average will come crashing down is not known, of course but at least he has given hope to the Tigers, and that's something the club has had very little of during the last few seasons.

out in nine rounds April 11, 1953. Since then, though, he has bounced back with seven straight wins.

# STANDINGS

Table showing American League Standings: Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston.

Table showing National League Standings: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh.

Table showing American League Leaders: Batting—Avila, Cleveland, 379; Runs—Avila, Cleveland, 27; Hits—Avila, Cleveland, 44; Doubles—McDougald, New York, 10; Triples—Mino, Chicago, 6; Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 8; Stolen Bases—Hunter, Baltimore, 5; Pitching—Lemon, Cleveland, 5-0, 1.000; Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, 59.

Table showing National League Leaders: Batting—Hammer, Philadelphia, 378; Runs—Moon, St. Louis, 34; Home Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 37; Triples—Irvin and Mays, New York, 3; Stolen Bases—Barton, Philadelphia, 10; Pitching—Podres, Brooklyn, 4-0, 1.000; Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 42.

Table showing Home Runs Wins North State Title For Elon Squad: Hickory, N. C. (AP) — Two jolting home runs were enough to give Elon a 4-2 victory over Lenoir.

Outfielder Bobby Green slammed a three-run homer in the sixth after first baseman Carlton Langston homered in the fourth to account for all the Christians' runs. This is the first year since 1951 that an Eastern Division club has beaten Lenoir Rhyne in the finals.

The Bears opened the scoring with a home run by Mark Lyerly in the first. Langston's blow tied the game. Lenoir Rhyne tallied again in the seventh, but winning pitcher Sherrill Hall buckled down, holding them scoreless on in. He gave up five hits while losing pitcher Buzz Peeler parted with seven.

Elon took the first game played Monday 4-3.

By Association, He Became Irish  
DETROIT (AP)—Jerome Nowinski, 28, officially became Jerome Nolan by court action. He explained: "My wife, Aileen, is Irish, my two boys are named Patrick Michael and Dennis, and many of my friends are Irish."

# Native Dancer Gains Fans With Great Comeback Race

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK (AP) — There is much excitement at present over a big, grey horse named Native Dancer, which damaged the hearts of uncounted millions of television viewers by the breathless manner in which he won the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park over the weekend.

There might never have been a greater finish to a horse race than when Alf Vanderbilt's wonderful runner came from far back at the final turn to duel it out with Straight Face in the closing race to the wire and win the mile event by a neck. It seems safe, at least, to say that such a thrilling finish never before was witnessed

by so huge an audience. And so now the Grey Ghost belongs to the nation, and when the word begins going recklessly around that here, at last, is the equal of the immortal Man O'War, there must be ready belief in millions of living rooms. Also there must be an extraordinary interest in the future plans for this amazing hunk of horseflesh.

As matters stand, Native Dancer now is even with the record held by Man O'War when the latter was retired by his owner, the late Sam Riddle, at the conclusion of his 3-year-old campaign in 1920-21 races, 20 wins, 1 defeat. The Dancer won his first two as a 4-year-old an opportunity which was denied the horse known as Big Red,

out in nine rounds April 11, 1953. Since then, though, he has bounced back with seven straight wins. Black, on the other hand, learned to fight on a college campus and hasn't tasted defeat since Oct. 1, 1952, when he dropped a decision to Herbie Schoen in his third pro start.

Native Dancer will have his chance to go out by himself when he runs in the Suburban Handicap, most coveted of this country's handicap events, at Belmont Park on May 31, over a mile and one quarter. The Dancer carried 130 pounds last week, and the burning question is the weight which will be loaded onto him in the Suburban. The popular guess is 132 pounds.

No 4-year-old, such as the Dancer, running against older horses, ever has won the Suburban carrying more than 130 pounds. Only one 4-year-old, Assault, in 1947, won it while totting that much weight. So, it may be seen, the Dancer will be facing quite a challenge if he draws 132.



BANNISTER RECEIVES MIRACLE MILE REPLICA—Roger Bannister (right), British track star who recently ran the mile in three minutes, 59.4 seconds, receives a replica of the Miracle Mile trophy from William C. Ackerman during a ceremony in New York. The replica (top), named the Roger Bannister Miracle Mile Trophy, had to be made so its value would not exceed the 12 pounds (\$37.70) set by the British Amateur Athletic Union. Value of the replica is \$32.90. (AP Wirephoto)

# Dykes Says Worm Will Be Turning Someday

BALTIMORE (AP) — "We're like the worm up against the wall. When is he going to turn?" said Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Baltimore Orioles.

Dykes plainly was up against a wall himself in trying to figure why the Orioles weren't hitting. "I know this club can hit better than it is," he said after last night's 3-1 loss on five hits to Washington. "If it doesn't, it sure is going to be a long summer."

"I'd rather get beat 10-2 than the way we're losing. This way we seem to be in every game and can't win. The other way, I'd just say we got shellacked and forget it."

Of the 12 games lost by the Orioles, nine have been by no more than two runs. Last night, even the Oriole strikeout king Bob Turley had to give up after seven innings with the score 3-1 against him.

"I just die out there for him," confessed Dykes. "Look at those scores of his."

Turley's three losses have been by 2-1, 4-2 and 3-1. Except for a 7-2 triumph over Boston last Friday, he's had to struggle all the time to win 3-1 and 2-1 twice.

The Orioles have played 26 games and 17 of them have been decided one way or the other by a margin of one run.

Ray Boone, who only a year ago was an unmoved young man trying to play shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, has been batting third and fourth for the Detroit Tigers. The year has made a great deal of difference. "I knew everybody was watching me all the time in Cleveland," he explains. "I couldn't help but feel the pressure. It means a lot to have the fans on your side."

If you want to shove sentiment aside, the St. Louis Cardinals seem justified in dealing away Enos Slaughter. Since young Wally Moon has been in the lineup, he has stayed around the .350 mark. Baltimore's new scoreboard is valued at \$172,000. Cleveland General Manager Hank Greenberg wants every American League club to play a home-and-home series with every National League club during the regular season, the results to count in the standings. He'll make the proposal at the major league meeting before the All-Star Game.

Your eye fluid which makes tears a germ-killing function.

# Tough Course Waits For Eastern Players

BALTIMORE (AP) — Play opens here tomorrow in the Eastern Open Golf Tournament, and the old hands who have won it before don't think par will take much of a beating this year.

"Nobody'll be under 280 this year," said Lloyd Mangrum after he warmed up on 11 holes of the par-72, 6,885-yard Mount Pleasant course, where the turf appeared soft and slow for the meet.

Mangrum, winner of the first Eastern Open in 1950, said he felt Sammy Sneed's course record of 275 is completely safe for the 72-hole route.

# Smokey Says: WILDFIRE LEAVES ITS MARK!



It will take many years before the forest is back in good production.

Advertisement for Hill and Hill 90 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Features a large circular logo with 'HILL AND HILL' and '4 YEARS OLD'. Text includes 'KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$2.30 PINT \$3.65 4-L Q.T.' and 'THE HILL AND HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY'.

# Camera News

**By IRVING DESFOR**  
AP Newfeatures

Miniature photography in the 35 mm field has a staunch band of devotees while it shows a steady increase in popularity with camera fans in general. The latter trend reflects the fans' discovery of 35mm color slides with its comparative ease in shooting and showing. As a result, more and more photographers are acquiring a second, 35mm camera exclusively for color slides but rely on another camera with a larger negative size for black-and-white shooting.

However, the staunch devotees know that there is no limit to the capabilities of good 35mm cameras in all fields of photography when properly handled. Inevitably some of the color slide fans will be tempted to explore other potentials of their 35mm cameras. For them, and for all users of miniature cameras, there is now available a comprehensive compilation of information, guidance and inspiration in a new book by Jacob Deschin, "35mm Photography," published by Camera Craft (95 Minna St., San Francisco, Calif., \$5).

Deschin, photography editor for the New York Sunday Times, is a prolific magazine writer, a practicing photographic judge and critic and author of ten other photographic books.

The new book analyzes what 35mm photography is from the photographer's mental approach through the tools he uses and the processes necessary to achieve the final results. In the book are 70 pictures by 55 major photographers which show what 35mm photography can do.

Here's the author's blueprint of the subject: 1. The Approach — photographer's attitude in terms of the miniature medium. 2. The Camera — miniature characteristics and classification of types. 3. The Means — mechanics of lens, film and exposure. 4. The Method — routine of handling and using the camera. 5. The Techniques — light sources, color, candid and close-ups. 6. The Process — converting the exposed film into negatives and prints.

Where necessary, step-by-step outlines are spelled out in detail to simplify understanding. This is the use in operations such as the full sequence of steps in handling the camera from loading to rewinding; and in developing 35mm film. The serious 35mm worker of today eventually learns that the process of developing and printing his film

The greatest activity in the field of pushing film speed beyond their normal ratings has been in the 35mm field. Special formulas, imported developers and additions to regular developers have appeared on the market so that claims for pushing rated film speed of 125 to the 1000 mark are common today. In almost every case, a gain of speed is accompanied by a loss in other values; usually it's increased graininess.

This quest for speed, and yet more speed, typifies the 35mm workers' relentless efforts to enlarge still further the area for shooting under all conditions. But, as Deschin emphasizes, there are principles behind the techniques. It is to be hoped that the photographers achieve their personal goals through a purposeful use of the 35mm medium.

However, Deschin says, good technique, while exacting, need not be as forbidding as some 35mm practitioners would make it appear. The basic steps are the same for the sparetime basement worker as for the elaborate lab fanatic, with no secret developers or methods. Better facilities make it more convenient and faster, of course, but shouldn't alter the results if all the instructions are followed properly.

Though most photographers develop their films according to standard "time and temperature" charts according to the type of film and the developer used, many 35mm workers manipulate the developing process to "push film speed" or to achieve certain effects. This can be done intelligently if certain principles of the developing process are understood:

1. The longer the period of development, the greater the contrast; the shorter, the less contrast.
2. The colder the temperature of the solution, the less active; the warmer, the more active. Temperature, therefore, affects image contrast as well as time.
3. Slow film has a shorter contrast range so it takes a shorter development period at a given temperature of solution to avoid excessive negative contrast than fast film. Fast film has a relatively longer contrast range so must be developed longer to achieve adequate contrast.
4. Low subject contrast calls for a slow or medium speed film and an increase in developing time above the normal to produce a negative with adequate printing contrast. On the other hand, high subject contrast can be compensated by using a fast film and or a decrease in developing time.
5. Both under and overdevelopment give poorer results. In the first case the negatives may fail to thin to print; in the other, too contrasty, grainy or muddy.
6. Fine-grained images are the result of proper exposure of slow or medium-speed film, and development in a fine-grain solution for the stated time. For ultra-fine grain, to permit even bigger enlargements, the practice is to expose longer in the camera and cut developing time about 25 per cent.

## Selassie Prepares For Trip To U.S.

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia** — Emperor Haile Selassie said as time for his departure for the United States neared that he would like to see the tombs of America's leaders, meet great living Americans, see U. S. military bases and visit a typical American family.

And it appears the diminutive ruler of this central African nation of 15 million, who claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, will have these wishes granted.

The 62-year-old pro-Western monarch was scheduled to leave his dusty capital today for the first leg of a journey which will take him to the United States by ship. He is due in New York May 27. He will visit President Eisenhower in Washington and then tour the country.

The Emperor is expected to announce formally in Washington an agreement granting the United States the right to establish military bases in his country.

The State Department is arranging for the dark, bearded man who calls himself "King of Kings" and "Conquering Lion of Judah" to visit a typical American family in Minnesota, home state of the U. S. ambassador to Ethiopia, Joseph Simonson.

It was announced in the United States last night that he would stop June 9 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doty south of Rochester, Minn. The Dotys raise beef cattle.



**SALUTE FOR ROYALTY**—An officer renders a salute of welcome as Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, returning from a six-month tour of the Commonwealth, and their children, Prince Charles, left, and Princess Anne, arrive at Westminster in London May 15. (AP Photo by radio from London)

## Attempts Recoup Losses In Prison

**CANON CITY, Colo.** — A bankrupt businessman is trying to make a million and a half dollars behind the towering stone walls of the Colorado Penitentiary.

He's Fred Ward, Convict 27398, a cook at the prison farm. He's serving 7 to 15 years for fraud connected with the crash of his automobile distributorship at Denver in July 1951.

At the time the indictments were filed, creditors claimed \$2,472,610 from Ward's bankrupt domain. Several banks claimed large sums. A Denver auto dealer charged Ward with obtaining \$10,800 for new cars he couldn't deliver. Gov. Dan Thornton, a wealthy cattleman, said Ward gave him a worthless \$12,500 check in a business transaction.

Rotund and affable at 46, Ward is working to fulfill a voluntary pledge made in federal bankruptcy court after he had been convicted in 1952 of fraud, confidence game and conspiracy.

"I'll pay back my creditors every cent that I owe," promised the once lavish spender. "And I'll make a comeback in business."

He is counting on several tangible assets and some new ideas to retire the staggering debt against his future.

The major asset is a transparent plastic nylon stocking washer which is being marketed nationally for \$1.69 by a Denver distributing firm.

It's shaped like a football and has a removable cap. Women's nylons and undergarments are placed in the gadget with water and soap and then it's shaken like a cocktail mixer to rub the articles against smooth fins running the length of the interior.

Ward said he got the idea after reading a magazine article which suggested that women wash their nylons in a fruit jar.

He also has arranged with prison guards to manufacture children's giant-size educational building blocks in their off-duty hours.

"One of my ideas that will be on the market very soon," he said, "is a dripless saucer that will make a big hit with restaurants." He described it as a plastic saucer raised high in the center with tiny drain channels to carry spilled coffee away from the bottom of the cup.

# Steel Industry Sees Next Few Weeks To Give Clues

**By SAM DAWSON**  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The steel industry looks on the next few weeks as its crystal ball.

1. Bargaining starts today with the CIO United Steelworkers. That will settle the question of a strike or of whether wage rates will rise (and operating costs with them).

2. A recent flurry of orders has led many to believe that the first two weeks of May have seen the low point reached and a turn-about is in order. If it proves only a flurry, the industry will enter the dull summer season with its hopes transferred to fall.

3. The weeks just ahead should show much about the inventory adjustment. If it's about over, there should soon be an end to the price cutting at the warehouse level, and to the selling of steel by customers who found they had too much on hand. Prices, still holding at the mill, should turn firmer in the outside market.

Optimism for the long term is strong here.

"We should soon be able to find out what normal peacetime steel demand is," a Pittsburgh official of U. S. Steel says. "Right now we don't know. We're sure that steel consumers, by living off inventories, are using more metal

than we are producing or selling now. Just as we know that a year ago we were producing more steel than civilian demand called for.

"Abnormal production has ended. Below-normal buying should end by fall at the latest.

"Then we'll know what normal is. And it's sure to be higher than present production."

Pittsburgh Steel's president, Avery C. Adams, has a slightly different angle: "The high wind of competition is blowing hard now on the weaker companies. You'll soon see who the strong ones are, and who the growing ones are."

His company has just completed a 65-million-dollar expansion program and Adams reports orders coming in fast this month for the new facilities.

All hands agree, however, that this year individual orders call for much smaller tonnage than those of former years. Customers are choosy and cautious.

As a basic industry—steel lists perhaps 40 per cent of U. S. manufacturing firms as customers—its health is highly important to that of the national economy.

The American Iron and Steel Institute reports that in the first four months steel production was 26 per cent below a year ago.

For the companies this meant a drop in sales. For many steelworkers it meant layoffs or reduced work weeks.

But he points out that the big postwar expansion program of the industry provided modernized equipment which cuts operating costs and helps lower the break-even point.

This could have been a factor in keeping steel company earnings from declining by as high a percentage as production did in the first quarter, although the chief factor probably was the end of the excess profits tax.

Among bright spots in the steel picture are the mills in the Cleveland area which report doing better than the national average, through competitive advantage by nearness to large markets.

And the Wheeling W. Va., district mills are busy turning out tinplate for can companies, whose business is ahead as the canneries open. The can companies, therefore, are more nervous than some other steel customers and so they aren't taking any chances on a steel strike.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered on April 20, 1954, in the special proceeding entitled, "Raymond Dickens, Administrator of the Estate of Sam Johnson vs. Mary Martha Johnson Bumpers, et al.," and pursuant to the terms and directions therein contained, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 25th day of May, 1954, at twelve o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, being subject to confirmation by the Court, those certain parcels or tracts of land lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 1: "BEGINNING at a stake in the corner of Henry Dupree's line and intersection of J. H. Smith's line; running with Smith's line about W. 375 feet to S. M. Crisp corner; thence running with said Crisp line 44 feet to Mose Gorham's corner; thence with Mose Gorham's line direct to the north corner of Pete Gorham's line 214 feet; thence with Pete Gorham and Henry Dupree's line to the BEGINNING. The same tract deeded to Sam Johnson by J. L. Fountain by deed dated January 2, 1911 and of record in Book B-10 at page 109."

Parcel No. 2: "Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and BEGINNING on the south side of the State Highway leading from Falkland to Fountain, a corner common to the lands of K. R. Wooten and Sam Johnson, and running thence with the center of a ditch, the line between the lands of K. R. Wooten and the late Sam Johnson in a southeasterly direction to a wagon axle, a corner; running thence in a northwesterly direction along and with a wire fence, the boundary line between the land of the late Sam Johnson and Peaden to the State Highway; running thence along and with the aforesaid State Highway in an easterly direction to the point of the BEGINNING and being a triangular shaped parcel of land containing approximately one acre."

Parcel No. 1 will be first offered for sale in accordance with the aforesaid Order, and if the highest bid for said tract is less than ELEVEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE (\$1125.00) DOLLARS, then the remainder after the life estate of Dora Johnson in Parcel No. 2 will be offered for sale and if the highest bid for such remainder interest, together with the highest bid for Parcel No. 1, does not exceed ELEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE (\$1125.00) DOLLARS, then the life estate of Dora Johnson in said Parcel No. 2 will be offered for sale.

The highest bidder at the sale shall deposit ten (10%) per cent of the amount of his bid pending confirmation of the sale by the Court. Dated this 24th day of April, 1954.

SAM B. UNDERWOOD JR.  
W. W. SPEIGHT  
Commissioners  
Apr. 28 May 5-12-19

**Fountain Pens Repaired**

3-Day Service On All Makes

Sheaffer, Parker, Ever-sharp, Watermans and Others.

Authorized Parts  
**John Lautares**  
Jeweler  
Dial 3662 E. 5th St.

"Yes, sir! I've found completely satisfactory eyeglass service at **Ridgeway's** OPTICIANS, Inc.

Five Points Greenville, N. C.

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

**GIVE YOUR GRADUATE...**

**a Kodak movie camera**

You won't find a gift for the money that will be more appreciated. Your boy or girl will be able to make gorgeous full-color movies from the first, with snapshot ease and snapshot film economy. Stop in now and let us show you. With fast f-2.7 lens, only \$37.50, inc. Fed. Tax.

**BISSETTES**

**Mr. Farmer!**  
We have for immediate shipment.

Tobacco Top Dresser 8-0-24

Corn Grower - 14 - 0 - 14

Sweet Potato Borax Fertilizer 3 - 9 - 9 -

20% Toxaphene Dust  
50% Toxaphene Spray

Va.-Carolina Chemical Corporation  
Factory South Greenville

## South Korea Set To Hold Election

**SEOUL** — President Syngman Rhee today put South Korea under a three-day emergency police alert as some eight million voters prepared to elect a new National Assembly tomorrow.

A total of 1,213 candidates for the 203-seat legislature wound up their campaign with more charges and denials of police strong-arm interference.

Rhee has called for election of only his own Liberal party members. His main opposition, which supports his war policy but opposes his domestic program, is the Democratic Nationalist party.

Both Democratic Nationalists and independents have made numerous campaign charges of police intimidation and beatings.

In Pusan, several campaigners for Hoh Jung, an independent candidate and former Cabinet minister under Rhee, said they were beaten. One woman was seriously injured.

Another of Hoh's supporters died of a skull fracture after spending the night in jail on charges of curfew violation and drunkenness. His family said he had not been drinking.

Other anti-administration candidates complained that police intimidation made it impossible for them to complete or file election petitions.

British railways often run trains for ladies only with tea served on the trains during outings of women's clubs.

**Kentucky Straight Bourbon**

**\$260** PINT  
**\$415** 4 1/2 QT.

**CASCADE**  
ESTABLISHED 1870  
OLD FASH'N RICH LIGHT  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY  
BOTTLED BY GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**CASCADE**  
GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY - 86 PROOF

**OPPORTUNITY** **knocks AGAIN**  
for regular thrift depositors

Seize the opportunity now to bank a definite part of your earnings each payday—and you'll be in a better position to open the door to opportunity in the future.

**START HERE SOON, AND KEEP IT UP— WE'LL WELCOME YOUR THRIFT ACCOUNT.**

**Guaranty Bank and Trust Company**

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

**BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY**

**SCHENLEY**

**\$230** PINT

A finer richer whiskey  
genuinely mild, smooth  
and mellow

**SCHENLEY**  
RESERVE  
Blended Whiskey

Blended and Bottled by  
**SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC.**  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

**MEET A MAN with Security**

**D. N. Williamson**

REPRESENTING  
**HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
IN GREENVILLE

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

# Joan Foster, Bride

**CHAPTER TWENTY ONE**  
**JULY.** And summer setting down in a daze, but best were that was unpeeled in the memories of everyone. Joan's apartment was insufferable after 10 o'clock in the morning and it did not cool down until early midnight. But she hardly noticed the discomfort. For one thing she was too happy in her unmoored solitude to think about the weather, and for another, she was too busy.

Except for the heat, the days fell into pleasant pattern. After marketing, Joan went scouting for the antiques which she and Todd had decided to buy, carefully comparing all she saw and making copious notes. Then, on those afternoons when Todd came home early from his classes, they drove together to the different shops bringing back with them in the trunk of the old jalopy the chairs or the table or the chest of drawers, or whatever he had earlier selected, pending his approval.

By the end of July the big barn behind the Manse held all their treasures and in August their work began. For they had bought "in the rough," as the antique trade puts it. That is to say, everything needed refashioning.

With the money thus saved, they were able to purchase more than they otherwise could have.

"The only cheaper thing," said Joan "would be to buy at auctions. And I don't know enough to do that, yet. Just wait, though, some day I will."

Todd looked across at her. With a putty knife in her hand, she was crouched before a marble-topped commode in the shade of the barn, busily scraping off long wrinkled strips of the softened varnish that covered it. She was clad in blue shorts with an old patched white shirt of Todd's hanging loose outside of them. Her bare feet were thrust into delapidated moccasins. Feelings of the sticky goo did not always land in the crumpled newspaper she held in her other hand but fell, instead, on her. There was a smudge on her cheek. And a curl of red hair, wet with perspiration, hung over one eye.

"Why do you want to?" he asked curiously.

"Because—" She blew at the dangling curl to get it out of her vision. "I've got ideas. This whole business intrigues me. It intrigues me mightily, Mr. Hunter. I hope it does you, too."

"Well, I don't know about 'mighthily.' But I'll stay by you till we finish. It's the only way we'll ever get furniture, for one thing." And he made a wry face.

"But you do like to use your hands, Todd. You said so." He came over to her tucked the recalcitrant curl beneath the ribbon she wore around her head and, stopping, dropped a kiss on the end of her nose.

"The only clean place," he told her. "Yes, I do honey. Don't worry, I'm having fun. Especially watching the figure you cut. It's just that without a sanding machine or a sprayer, it's going to take us a long time."

Yes, it was laborious, tedious, time-consuming work, requiring infinite patience and unflinching enthusiasm.

But they had helpers, too.—Jack and Diane. This year Jack had charge of the same playground in Mapleton that Joan had managed before she went abroad and in this

way he was earning money to help defray his college expenses. But he was through with his job by four o'clock, which was when Todd usually reached home, and as soon as he saw his brother-in-law in the driveway behind the Manse he would drift over. Hardly five minutes later, Diane's smart little convertible would whup up the drive and out she would hop, wearing blue jeans rolled to her bare knees, with her silver-gilt hair neatly hidden in a kerchief and her own putty knife stuck through her belt.

"Need any more help?" she would ask. "I'm all ready for action!" And straightaway she would pitch in, cleaning and scraping and sanding as vigorously as if she were working on her own furniture.

Jack laughed at her. He laughed at them all, including himself, for being such "dopes as to bother with all this broken-down junk." At which Joan invariably flashed to a quick defense.

"That's all right! But we're not such 'dopes' as you think. This fiddleback maple chair that I paid ten bucks for will soon be worth twenty-five. No, my lad, this 'junk' as you call it, is a sound investment and don't you forget it."

"Investment in what? Time?" "No, investment in solid security. Todd and I can't afford to buy stocks and bonds, but we can buy this stuff. A little at a time, I mean. So, though we're spending our money, we're getting it back, too. Double," she added, with emphasis.

Not quite all the hot summer was spent in such toil however. Sometimes the four of them—Diane and Jack, Joan and Todd—repaired to the Mapleton Club courts for a game of tennis. Sometimes they went to Diane's lovely place and enjoyed her swimming pool. Sometimes they did both. If it was late when they finally reached the grassy sward behind the high hedge where the pool lay, it did not matter. For what could be nicer than plunging into water iridescent under the sunset or silvery beneath the moonlight? Either way it was a perfect ending to a summer's day.

It was on their way home from such an evening, after Jack had said he would walk back later, that Joan voiced to her husband a thought that had been with her for some time.

"You know, Todd, I think Jack and Diane are really seriously interested in each other."

"I wouldn't be surprised."

"They horse around a lot and call each other awful names and pretend to quarrel, but I do believe they're not fooling underneath." She paused. "They seem so young, though," she finished.

Todd chuckled. "That from you, Grandma!"

Joan made no answer for a moment. Surely it was only yesterday that Jack had been a small bright-eyed lad of twelve, watching and listening to Joan and her college friends home for a vacation. And now here he was six feet tall and a sophomore at college himself next fall.

"Well I am older," she said at last. "More than five years. That's a lot, anyway you look at it." And she gave a faint small sigh because life was rushing by so fast.

Todd chuckled again. "All right, Methusalem. But here's one consolation. I'm growing old with you."

Not all the summer was spent in Mapleton. Once Joan took the car and drove up to see Betty in Poughkeepsie. She and Todd had stopped there on their way home from their wedding trip, but Betty and Joan had not met since and

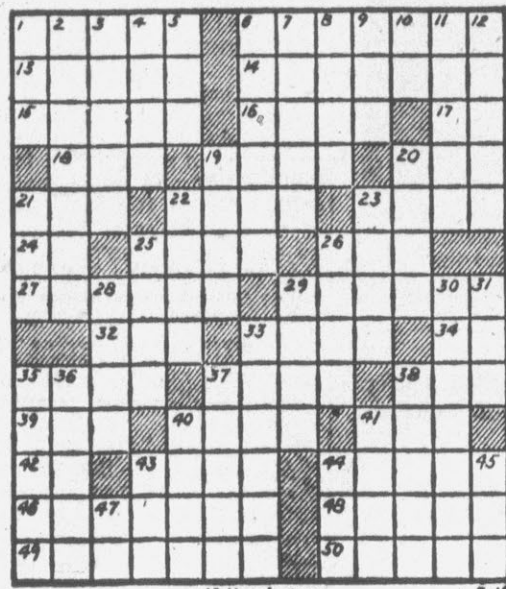
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Geographical reference book
  6. Range
  13. Emit light
  14. Daughter of Minos
  15. Austrian coin
  16. Upright spar
  17. Alternative
  18. Unity
  19. Wagers
  20. Unit of work
  21. Public vehicle
  22. Minute orifice
  23. Glut
  24. Symbol for silver
  25. Pro (---)

- DOWN**
26. Dance step
  27. Notwithstanding
  29. Sorrows
  32. Contend
  33. Dressed
  34. Old exclamation
  35. Hide
  37. Cry of a mule
  38. Ship's diary
  39. Finish
  40. Building material
  41. European gull
  42. Negative
  43. In a line
  44. Grown girls
  46. Salary
  48. Worship
  49. Ancient Jewish sect
  50. Thick

ABU CHORE TAA  
 ELK ROLES ALP  
 ROUTE EATABLE  
 OWLETS PAUL  
 ELECT TREKS  
 HALL RACES IN  
 FIVE BALS OTO  
 RE LOPED ANEW  
 ERROR SABLE  
 AURA RARIO  
 RESTORE AROSE  
 TIRE WILES UNA  
 GAS SAINT SER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 5-19

there was much news to be exchanged.

The Andrews now owned a new small ranch-type house on the outskirts of the city. Mike had fenced in the back yard as a play place for wee Beth, and it was here, beneath the shade of an old apple tree, that the two girls ate their lunches from trays while the baby slept.

"We're so lucky to have these three apple trees," Betty said. "The developer just ripped through with his bulldozer and took out most of the orchard—this used to be all farm land around here, you know—but Mike and I fought to keep ours. Or I probably should say that Mike persuaded. He's a pretty good persuader," she finished proudly.

"You're so lucky to have a home like this, Betts," Joan said. "I hope you know how lucky. Heavens! I can't imagine when Todd and I will be able to buy a house. Not for years and years, I'm afraid."

"Oh, it won't be as long as that," Betty replied in her comforting way. "It didn't take us long as we had expected."

"But Mike's in business Betty." Joan's tone held a rare note of anxiety. "He's in a simply huge company where the policy is fixed. He has regular raises and hospitalization and sick leave and a pension system and I don't know what else I can't remember half you told me. But he has things he can count on and a future in which to grow and increase his earnings." "Don't teachers have all those things, too?"

(To Be Continued)  
 Copyright 1952, by Alice Ross Colver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## Missed Target In Leaflet Raid

RIALTO, Calif. (AP) — The ground observer corps for civil air defense went through its paces for a whole week and scheduled for the end of the week a shower of leaflets on the town from several airplanes.

Civil defense workers manned their posts throughout the city, scanned the skies and waited for the leaflet attack. No leaflets. After an hour of waiting and practicing the work to be done when the leaflets fell, the civil defense workers went home.

The 20,000 leaflets were dropped over nearby Fontana. The pilots got their signals crossed.

**BLOOD GETS AROUND**  
 NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Marth Leu has donated his 300th pint of blood to the Norfolk Lutheran Hospital blood bank. Leu has given the 26 gallons in the past 4 1/4 years. He was the blood bank's first donor Dec. 29, 1949.

Geysers get their name from Iceland's Great Geysir, so named by the Vikings, 1,000 years ago.

## WNCT SCHEDULE

- WEDNESDAY**
- 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—Kitt 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

- THURSDAY**
- 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—News
  - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:55—Weather
  - 9:00—Carolina Today
  - 9:30—One Man's Family, NBS
  - 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, NBS
  - 12:00—News
  - 12:15—Luncheonaires
  - 12:30—King's Cross Roads
  - 1:00—TBA
  - 1:30—Good Cooking
  - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
  - 2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
  - 3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
  - 3:15—Industry On Parade
  - 3:30—On Your Account, NBC
  - 4:00—Afternoon Theatre
  - 5:30—Cactus Jim
  - 6:00—Band of the Day
  - 6:05—Beauty Secrets
  - 6:15—Sports
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Safety Tips
  - 6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
  - 6:45—Circle G Jamboree
  - 7:00—Farm Facts
  - 7:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
  - 7:30—Lone Ranger
  - 8:00—Story Theatre
  - 8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
  - 9:00—I Led Three Lives
  - 9:30—Place the Face, CBS
  - 10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBS
  - 10:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
  - 11:00—World News
  - 11:05—McCarthy Hearing Highlights
  - 11:50—Sign Off

## EDUCATED DOGS

LA SALLE, Ill. (AP)—Two dogs go to school here. "Pal," the pet of Eddie Richardson, hasn't missed a day at school for the last three years. "Fochie," owned by Louis Davis, has a record almost as good.

**First Federal**  
 Savings and Loan Assn.  
 Of Greenville  
**3%**  
 Current Dividend Rates  
 On Insured Accounts  
 Assets Over \$4,000,000

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

See and Hear  
**Walter B. Jones**  
 Candidate For  
 House of Representatives  
 On WNCT  
 Thursday, May 20, 6:25 p.m.  
 Your Vote and Support  
 Is Appreciated

**TERRY SCOTT...**  
 has devoted his life to building... to building things and programs for service to all the people in their daily lives.  
**North Carolina Needs This Builder in The United States Senate**  
 Scott for Senator  
**TERRY SANFORD,**  
 Campaign Manager.

# Announces Exciting Values For Thursday-Friday-Saturday

**NYLON HOSE SPECIAL**  
 First Quality Sheer Nylon Hose, New Shades For Summer, All Sizes  
**49c pr.**  
 Don't Miss This Extra Bargain. Better Hurry!

**One Group Ladies SUITS**  
 Nan Buntley  
 Lined and Unlined  
 Sold up to \$22.50  
 A Real Saving at Efir's  
**\$7.88**  
 White Curtain Organdy  
 39 Inches Wide, Special At **33c YD**

**OH! WHAT A BARGAIN**  
 One Group Ladies' Special  
**BLOUSES**  
**\$1.33**

**MENS WORK SHIRTS**  
 Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, Special **\$1.**

**COOL COLORFUL CASUAL Sport Shirts**  
 One Big Lot Men's SPORT SHIRTS  
 A Dan River Fabric Formerly \$1.98  
**\$1.**

**BIGGEST VALUES IN CHILDRENS DRESSES**  
 Values to **\$2.98**  
**\$1.**

Take A Look At These Bargains  
**BIRDSEYE DIAPERS \$1.88 Doz**  
**DUNDEE DIAPERS \$2.22 Doz**  
**PLAYTEX PANTS 25c Each**  
**BOYS SHORT PANTS 49c**  
**HURRY! — HURRY! — HURRY!**

**Just Received**  
 New Shipment Cool Sheer Bemberg  
**DRESSES**  
 12 to 20—14 1/2 to 24 1/2  
**\$5.95**

**Mens Cotton Cord PANTS**  
 Washable Blue Grey  
**Boys Nylon SHIRTS**  
 100% Nylon White and Colors  
**\$1.59** **\$2.98**

**Mens and Young Men's Sport COATS**  
 In Rayon Fabrics Formerly \$7.95  
 Special **\$5.99**

**BUY YOUR SUIT NOW**  
 All Round Weight Rayon Suits  
 Regular \$29.50 Value  
**\$14.99**  
**Efir's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
 Courteous Salespeople To Serve You

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



FOR RENT

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent on Jarvis Street... Phone 5110 or 5317 after 6 p.m. May 8-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent... Contact Griener Rental Agency Office... Business phone 5780; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-11

FOR RENT-APARTMENT EAST Fourth Street, two bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen... Dial 4339. May 11-11

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms with bath. For men. Two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. May 10-11

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

ONE APARTMENT ON FIRST floor for rent-With modern conveniences. Available June 1st. Call 2648 or 2054. May 18-11

FOR RENT-ONE UNFURNISHED 3 room downstairs apartment. Newly painted with screened in front porch. Modern conveniences. \$40 per month. Private bath and private entrance. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. May 18-11

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX completely and attractively redecorated. Private front and back entrances. Venetian blinds, kitchen cabinets. Water furnished. \$36 per month. 507 W. 3rd St. Dial 2774. 19-31

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. 13-61

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 11-11

FOR SALE-GOOD USED APPLIANCES: refrigerators, washing machines and stoves. Every one a bargain. Cash or terms. As low as \$5.00 down, \$2.50 monthly. Reese Furniture Co., 509 W. 14th St. May 14-11 mo. 15-11

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 who are in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-writer phone 6166. 15-11

ELECTRIC SUPPLIERS-706 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 4191. Wholesale distributors of electric hardware, plumbing and heating supplies. Check our reasonably priced quality supplies. 23-11 mo. 18-31

FOR SALE-21 INCH GE TELEVISION console with outside antenna and booster. Also console phonograph combination and boy's 28 inch bicycle. 1306 Forbes. Sgt. Spicer. Phone 4271. 17-31

PEANUT HULLS FOR SALE-26c per bag. Keel Peanut Company, 1718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. May 15-11

FOR GARDEN PLANTS SEE IN-Stock: red scarlet sage, double and single petunias, geraniums, coleus, double shasta daisies and candytuft. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 6651. 18-61

REGISTERED BOXER PUPPIES-Whelped May 12th from champion stock. Ready for delivery June 18th. Female \$40, male \$50. Write Box 42, Ahoakie, N. C. 18-61

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL, LATE model Spinnet piano with matching bench. Looks and plays like new. Will sell to responsible party at low down payment and easy monthly terms. Instrument may be seen by writing Collection Dept., P. O. Box 164, Raleigh, N. C. 18-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad. Telephone Number Is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-36 INCH ATTIC FAN with aluminum shutters. Practically new. Reasonable. Call 3544. 18-31

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 4-11 mo.

FANS-3 SPEED 20" WINDOW fan \$42.80, 6 speed. Reversible 20" window fan, \$49.95, 20" pedestal counter fan, \$29.95. Wading pools, \$2.95 to \$18.95. See our complete assortment. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4155. 19-61

FOR SALE-CHRIS-CRAFT BOAT 14 ft. with 10 hp Mercury motor. Sportsman trailer, custom made Tarpaulin oars. Life preserver, anchor motor with less than 12 hours running. See Eli or Nick Saleby, Washington, N. C. Phone 9191 or 1610-J. Washington, N. C. 19-31

FOR SALE-A FEW GOOD WORKING mules at my farm Horse Station. Also fresh family milk cows. W. H. Dail. 19-61

BABY CHICKS-N. C. AND U. S. Approved, 16 years continuous hatching. Serving Pitt and surrounding counties. Our chicks are guaranteed to you to live, grow and lay when properly managed. Drum's Hatchery, Seed, Feed and Hardware, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Mon., Wed.-11

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY house, roll-up aluminum awning. Choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and sliding. Terms. Phone 2335, G. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 11-11

GOING FISHING?-SPECIAL one week only: 1 Bronson Fleet Wing reel, 1 glass rod, 100 yds. All-American Courtland 15 lb. test line. \$9.55 value this week \$6.99. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 12-61

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 11-11

AUTOS FOR SALE 1952 HENRY J 2 DOOR VAGABOND-One owner car. 100 mile age, glistening black finish. Special \$545. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6749. 18-31

1952 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR FLEET-Line-Radio, heater, Power Glide, custom trim, whitewall tires. One owner automobile. \$1095. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Telephone 6749. 18-31

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR CRANBROOK-Beautiful 10 tone lay green. Heater, whitewall tires. Special \$1295. Royce Jones Motors Inc., West End Circle. Phone 6749. 18-31

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 6749. 18-31

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. 18-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SOFT ICE CREAM DRIVE-IN-IF you have a location we sell the latest Improved Eagle Direct Drawn Continuous Freezers and all other equipment needed to open one. No royalty. Write Dairi-O, DeSoto Hotel, Columbia, S. C. 19-71

HOMES FOR SALE One 6 room brick house in Colonial Heights, \$500 down. One 3 bedroom frame house in Colonial Heights, \$6,000. One house and block of land on West 5th Street. Colored house at Northside and one store at Northside. Several lots in various sections of the city. Contact D. G. Nichols. Phone office 4012; residence 2370. 18-31

FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM FRAME house with perma-stone front. Has floor furnace heat. Located in Colonial Heights. Call 2891. May 12-11

1949 FORDS-Your choice for \$495. Tudor or for-door sedans, radio and heater. Compare our used car prices before you buy. Flanagan Buggy Co. 18-31

Did you know that you could enjoy a brand new 1954 Ford Sedan for as little as... \$65.83 Per Mo. after standard down payment? Your old car will probably more than cover the down payment. Come by... Flanagan Buggy Co. today and ask for a demonstration. 11-11

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-DESIRABLE RIVER front lot. Former Bayview hotel site, 5 miles from Bath, N. C. Hard surface road directly to property, running water, telephone, electric available. For further information see Eli or Nick Saleby, 1498 N. Market Street, or the Saleby Restaurant, Washington, N. C. Business phone 9191; residence 1610-J, Washington, N. C. 19-31

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. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 17-61

WATCH REPAIRS DONE EXPERTLY-All work guaranteed. Guy T. Swindell, "Your Jeweler," Ayden, N. C. Shop in air conditioned comfort. 17-31

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. 17-61

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 2609. May 3-11 mo. 17-61

VENETIAN BLINDS RETIPEd, recorded and painted. Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special spring price on upholstery. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2891. Apr. 27-11 mo. 17-61

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 15-11

Classified Display

WANTED Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. 11-11

CLIFF SAYS-Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guides. C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Wednesdays 18-31

Don't Fail to Attend BERRY BOSTIC & SON 1/2 Price Sale Continuing Thru Thursday, May 20 Super Savings 18-31

FORD-1950 CUSTOM V8 tudor, radio and heater, good mechanical condition. \$595 with a written guarantee. Flanagan's Used Car Department. 18-31

NOW... Greatly Improved HEARING AID CLASSES New Scientifically "Proven" Hearing Aid gives better hearing, convenience, all month on one battery. Only \$22.95. BISSETT'S DRUG STORE 416 Evans St. 18-31

FORD-1952 Mainline tudor. New Sea Mist green finish, new slip covers, radio and heater. 110 HP V8 engine. A guaranteed buy at Flanagan's. \$1150 with up to 24 months to pay. 18-21

Extra Special 1952 Willys 6 cyl Jeep Station Wagon (OHV) 14,000 actual miles Like New \$1150. 1950 Dodge Meadow Brook 6, 4 door, Radio heater, white wall tires \$1550. 1952 Dodge coronet, 4 door, fully equipped, extra clean. \$1450. 1950 Dodge Coronet, 4 door, radio, heater gyro-matic transmission \$895. 1949 Ford, 2 door custom, Radio Heater \$425. 1949 Hudson commodore, 6 cyl, 4 door \$395. 1947 Club coupe \$250. 1951 Pick up 1/2 ton Dodge, extra clean \$650. For the best deal in town go out to BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer 1600 N. Green St. Day Dial 2814 Night Dial 2692

Columbia Built Bikes C. H. Edwards Hardware 18-31

For Sale Cypress Lumber Rough or Dressed deep swamp cypress Do you know Termites will not eat cypress? J. P. Davenport & Son Factory, N. C. Phone 3911 18-31

1949 FORDS-Your choice for \$495. Tudor or for-door sedans, radio and heater. Compare our used car prices before you buy. Flanagan Buggy Co. 18-31

Did you know that you could enjoy a brand new 1954 Ford Sedan for as little as... \$65.83 Per Mo. after standard down payment? Your old car will probably more than cover the down payment. Come by... Flanagan Buggy Co. today and ask for a demonstration. 11-11

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION State of North Carolina In the Superior Court Martha King Tatum vs. Arthur Herman Tatum To Arthur Herman Tatum: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than June 21, 1964, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 18th day of May, 1964. D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk, Superior Court Roberts & Stocks, Attys. May 19-26 June 2-9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Ida Maude Evans, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or his Attorney named below, on or before the 18th day of May, 1965, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 18th day of May, 1964. JAMES WILLIE EVANS Executor of the estate of Ida Maude Evans Dink James, Atty. May 19-26 June 2-9-16-23

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-692-170. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 17-41

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

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

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 26-11

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 11-11

WORK WANTED FOR SKILLED CARPENTER, Cabinet maker, or painting-You furnish material; let me do the work. Call Mr. Briggs. Dial 3283 after 7:30 p.m. 12-61

REWEAVING-I DO REWEAVING in cloths at my home on Academy Street, Winterville. Work guaranteed. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Bedard. 15-61

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

WANTED: YOUNG MAN 21-30, preferably unmarried, with good automobile to travel three states. Salary, commission, unlimited expense account. Call 4119 from 8:30 to 4:30 for appointment. 18-2

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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

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 18-11

FOR RENT-6 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, built 1952, near college. All modern conveniences, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic heat and hot water, insulated. Reasonable rent. Available June 1st. Call Mr. Griffith, 8322, after 5 p.m. May 7-11

FOR RENT - NEW DUPLEX apartment on East 3rd Street. Contact D. G. Nichols. Phone 4012; residence 2370. 18-31

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 11-11

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. R. C. Fields, 1308 East 10th St. Phone 5090. 18-61

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# GHS Summer School To Open June 7

## Non-Communist World Praises Court Decision

LONDON (AP)—The American Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in U. S. public schools has won a good press over the non-Communist world, something the United States frequently doesn't get.

In India, seat of much anti-American feeling, non-Red members of Parliament acclaimed the decision as unanimously sound. The powerful Indian Express chain of newspapers in New Delhi, Bombay and Madras welcomed the ruling as a "healthy change in enlightened American opinion."

London's Laborite Daily Herald said the anti-segregation ruling "will make every friend of humanity and every believer in democracy cheer." It termed the decision a "great liberal victory and a sign that America is going the right way about a problem it does not always recognize for what it is—a colonial problem within its own borders."

The frequently anti-American London tabloid Daily Mirror said the ruling would "rank in sociological significance with Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation."

In Paris the Neutralist Le Monde, which also often criticizes America, devoted its regular front-page editorial to praise of the decision. The ruling, it said, "marks the victory of justice over race prejudice, a victory for democracy."

## Install President Of N. C. Merchant Body

RALEIGH (AP)—J. G. Pfaff of Salisbury was installed last night as president of the North Carolina Merchants Assn. to succeed Ansel E. Fowler of Winston-Salem.

The installation came during the annual banquet which ended the association's 52nd convention. Pfaff is executive vice president of the Belk-Harry Co. in Salisbury.

Other new officers include W. W. Kale, Charlotte, 1st vice president, and R. W. Wilkinson, Kannapolis, 2nd vice president. Thompson of Greenwood of Raleigh was re-elected executive secretary and treasurer.

An executive committee consisting of the association's officers and the following members was named: Fowler; Paul A. Johnston, Littleton; Charles B. Ziegler, Gastonia; George Gold, Whiteville; and Clyde A. Greene, Boone.

A loving cup was awarded to the Rocky Mount Merchants Assn. for the biggest increase in membership of any affiliate during the year.

The association adopted a resolution calling on the State Employment Security Commission to provide its legislative committee with full information if the ESC plans to request the 1956 General Assembly to amend the law governing unemployment compensation taxes.

The association also urged mer-

## Fondest Wish Is Fulfilled At Last

PARAMUS, N. J. (AP)—Thorwald W. Petersen, 66, seriously ill with lung cancer, had his fondest wish fulfilled yesterday.

He became a citizen of the United States, lying in his hospital bed at Bergen Pines, Bergen County. Judge Lawrence A. Cavino came to the bedside to administer the oath. Looking on were his clerk and Raymond Hoffler, director of the Newark immigration service.

Petersen, an ex-seaman from Denmark, murmured, "Thank you, thank you," when he was pronounced a citizen but later added, "I wish I could get better."

## Last Rites Thursday For W. T. Barnhill

SUFFOLK, Va. — William T. Barnhill, 83, who died near here Tuesday after a brief illness, will be buried Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at Liberty Springs, Christian Church, near Suffolk, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

He was a son of the late John Richard and Magzilla Manning Barnhill of the Bethel community of Pitt County. For many years he made his home with a son near Suffolk.

Surviving are four children of the union of his first marriage to the late Ella Philpott of Bethel, and three children by a later marriage to the late Kate Parker of near Suffolk: one sister, Mrs. Lottie Barnhill Whitehead; one brother, A. R. Barnhill of Greenville and several grandchildren.

## Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Nana Highsmith

Mrs. Nana Page Highsmith, 70, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Husten in Richmond, Va. Tuesday morning after an illness of four years.

She was born in Martin County, the daughter of the late Betty and Mark Page. She was married to the late S. G. Highsmith in 1903. Funeral services will be held at the Ayres Funeral Home in Bethel at 2:30 Thursday afternoon conducted by the Rev. R. B. Watkins, Baptist minister of Richmond, Va. Interment will follow in the Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Highsmith is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. A. Husten of Richmond, Va.; two sons, Nathan of Germany and Hugh of Newport News, Va.; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



TALMADGE ASSAILS DECISION—Georgia Governor Herman Talmadge, conducting a news conference on the lawn of the Executive Mansion in Atlanta, assails the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling on segregation, terming it "low politics." Gov. Talmadge said, "The Court has blatantly ignored all law and precedents and usurped from Congress and the people the power to amend the Constitution, and from Congress the authority to make the laws of the land." (AP Wirephoto)



LAWYERS WIN BATTLE—Lawyers who led the fight before the U. S. Supreme Court for abolition of segregation in public schools congratulate one another as they leave the court in Washington after the announcement of the court's decision declaring segregation unconstitutional. They are, from left, George E. C. Hayes, Washington; Thurgood Marshall, New York, and James M. Nabrit. (AP Wirephoto)

## Slightly Injured In Traffic Mishap

A 39-year-old woman was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when she was reported to have walked into the side of a car at the intersection of Tenth Street and Dickinson Avenue.

Injured was Mrs. Georgia Littleton who received a two-inch cut on her head and abrasions of the left elbow and back.

She was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

No charges were placed in the accident which was investigated by Patrolman J. E. Gurganus.

## Bicycle Thefts Charged To Boys

Police arrested two juveniles yesterday and charged them with the larceny of bicycles.

Police said the boys admitted taking the bikes and stealing parts off them.

The theft was investigated by Sgt. W. M. Carr and Detective R. T. Rogerson.

## Colored News

Mr. John Bryant Parker, 77, of the Simpson community died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday May 18, after a brief illness. A native of Pitt County, Mr. Parker was the son of the late Henderson and Lizzie Ann Parker.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Phillips Baptist Church in Simpson by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Harris. Burial will be in Hilltop Cemetery.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Cora Hardy, Mrs. Gladys Little, Mrs. Reather Moore and Mrs. Cassie Hardy of the home, and Mrs. Jennette Artis of Greenville; one son, Rev. John H. Parker of the home; two brothers, J. A. Parker of Greenville and Warren Parker of Kingston; one sister, Miss Electa Parker of Greenville; 27 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

There will be an important membership meeting at the home of Mrs. Annie P. Little Thursday afternoon, May 20, at 4:30 called by the P.T.A. Union.

## Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroads forged ahead today into the early afternoon and accounted for most of the strength in the stock market.

Gains in the railroads went to around 2 points at the outside. Elsewhere the market was fractions higher to around a point lower with minus signs holding the upper hand in many major divisions.

Business was fairly good and maintained a pace around two million shares. The total yesterday was two and a quarter million.

A lot of minus signs were showing in motors, aircrafts, chemicals, utilities, tobacco and electronics issues.

The market displayed difficulty in making any progress in early dealings, and in the second hour the railroads rolled ahead to turn the list upward on balance.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs were mostly steady to 75 cents higher today, 26.75 at Micro, Whiteville, Taber, City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Lumberton, Freeman and Clinton; 26.25 at Hillsboro; 26.00 at Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Kenly, Beulaville, Windsor, Jacksonville, Weldon, Wilmington, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Edenon, Plymouth, Dunn, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Wilson, Fair Bluff, Mount Olive, Burgaw, Clarkton, Bailey, Lillington, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Rich Square, and Woodland, Richmond steady at 27.00.

## Russia Returns 8 U.S. Ships

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—The Soviet Union has returned eight more ships lend-leased to it by the United States during World War II, leaving approximately 634 to be returned or accounted for.

The eight, small motor torpedo boats and subchasers, were turned over to U. S. naval officials in the Sea of Marmara yesterday.

The Russians previously had returned 27 frigates, 3 icebreakers and 6 merchant vessels. They have agreed to sail 30 more torpedo boats and subchasers to Istanbul for transfer before the end of June.

## Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Last Times Today  
RHONDA FLEMING  
in  
"Serpent Of The Nile"

## STATE

TODAY—THURSDAY  
GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK  
"Blowing Wild"  
RUTH ROMAN ANTHONY QUINN  
SHOWS 3-7-9

## CINEMASCOPE

makes you part of that mutinous, daringly magnificent crew of 29 men, and a woman... on the most desperate mission ever filmed!

"Hell and High Water"  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
BELLA DARVI  
PITT  
Starts SUNDAY—3 Big Days

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady at farm, 24, f.o.b. plant, 26. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40-42.

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

## Ancient Statue Of Christ Found

LONDON (AP)—A stone statue of Christ, believed to date back to the early 16th century, has been found beneath a chapel destroyed by bombs during World War II.

Joan Evans, director of the Society of Antiquaries, and Norman Cook, keeper of the Guildhall Museum, described the figure in an article in the Times as "certainly one of the major archaeological finds made in London during this century."

The statue, six and a half feet tall, was uncovered by workmen digging five feet below the floor of the bombed-out Mercers' Chapel, in the Cheapside district near St. Paul's Cathedral.

An original chapel on this site, built between 1518 and 1522, burned down in London's great fire of 1666. The one destroyed by bombs was built in 1682.

Both feet, the right arm and the left hand of the statue were missing. The work shows the dead body of Christ lying on a bier on three beams, covered by the royal mantle given to him by Pilate's soldiers.

The two researchers who reported the discovery said the origin of the statue is a mystery. No reference to it was found in records of the Mercers' Company dating back to 1483.

## Invention Earns Highway Award

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1953 D. B. McCrary Award for outstanding service to the State Highway Commission will be presented to Paul Davis Miller, district engineer at Statesville, during a ceremony here June 10.

Highway Chairman A. H. Graham yesterday announced Miller will receive the award for his invention of a special scoop used in cutting trenches for the widening of highways.

The scoop, Graham said, is attached to a power loader and makes it possible to cut a uniform trench to the exact width and depth desired and to load the dirt quickly into trucks.

Miller also has designed a better type of snow plow for use in snow removal operations, Graham added.

The McCrary Award was begun in 1945 in honor of the late D. B. McCrary of Asheboro, who was highway chairman in 1941-1943.

Miller, 54, has been with the Highway Commission since 1922, starting as a roadman at Weldon.

## Lennon's Duties Undergo Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lennon (D-NC) is switching from the Senate's Government Operations Committee to the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

An aide to the senator said the change is one of several being made in Senate committee assignments as a result of the death of Sen. Hoey (D-NC). Lennon is a member of the Post Office Committee also.

REBELS, PIRATES RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Rebel raiders disguised as Buddhist monks boarded a river boat Monday, killed four escort police and robbed 100 passengers, it was learned today.

Ends Tonight in Cinemascope "King of the Khyber Rifles!"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY!

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Soiled clothes attract moths and larvae, so be sure your clothes are carefully dry-cleaned before you store them away!  
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The Greenville High School will open its summer school session Monday, June 7, at 9 o'clock.

Students desirous of attending the school should contact the High School office within the next several days for information and to obtain proper entrance blanks, Principal O. E. Dowd stated.

The summer school term will last from six to 10 weeks, depending on the courses taken and how fast each student can carry the work.

Courses in English, mathematics and history will be available in grades nine to 12.

Members of the Greenville High School faculty will teach in the summer school program.

Students outside the Greenville school district who plan to attend summer school must have letters of recommendation from their high school principals before they may enroll. Nominal fees will be charged for each course.

The principal said an important change in the summer school program this year is, that from now on, students planning to graduate from high school by attending summer school must do accelerated work in the eighth and ninth grades or on the 10th grade level. "This means," the Greenville High School principal stated "that students will not be allowed to take advanced work in summer school at the 11th and 12th grade level."

Summer school sessions are held in the Greenville High School each summer for the following reasons:

1. To allow students who are retarded in any work an opportunity to make up this work and become regular in their classes.
2. To allow students to lighten their courses for next year in order to get in hand art, music and journalism or other classes.
3. To make it possible for students who wish to graduate early for some particular purpose to get off some of their work in summer. Students who are going into such careers as nursing, medicine, etc., that requires a long period of training, frequently plan to attend more summer school and finish the regular high school program in three years. To be eligible for this accelerated program, a student must have a good "3" average and an excellent reason for finishing early.

## Light Damage In Auto Accident

Police reported one traffic accident yesterday in which damage amounted to \$85.

Involved were cars driven by Lenwood P. Downing of Greenville and Shelby C. Taylor, Negro, of Elizabeth City. The accident occurred at the intersection of Second and Greene streets.

No charges were placed in the accident which was investigated by Patrolman M. E. Buck.

## Red Oak News

"Rural Life Sunday" will be observed at the Red Oak Christian Church next Sunday, May 23rd. Rev. Harold Tyer will preach on a subject appropriate to the occasion and special music will be furnished by the two choirs.

A letter containing pledge cards for "The Lord's Acre" has been mailed to all members this week, and we are asking that all pledge cards be handed in at the worship service next Sunday and all the projects will be dedicated by our minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Page will have charge of the church. Mrs. James Allen will have an arrangement of fruits, vegetables, etc., in keeping with rural life.

We urge all our members to turn in their pledge cards to either of the following people: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Allen who are co-chairmen of the "Lord's Acre"; or you may turn it in to Mrs. B. L. Tyson or turn it in at the morning service Sunday, May 23rd. We are urging every man, woman and child to have a part in this project that has meant so much to our church. This will be the third year that we have sponsored it.

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