WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with scattered showers Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 147 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 1, 1954 | Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Education Board Acts On Teacher Retirement And On Resignations

Transfers And Appointments Also Acted Upon At Special Call Meeting Monday

Pitt County's Board of Education, in a special call meeting last night, accepted retirements and resignations, approved the transfer of several teachers and the appointment of other new teachers.

Meeting in the Tucker Building, the Board also set up a sick leave and vacation plan for the maintenance and bus departments and went on record as requesting five additional buses for the school year beginning this Fall.

Two teachers, Anna O. Mason of Sally Branch who had taught school for 30 years and Sallie A. Phillips of Cherry Lane who had taught for 35 years, had their retirement accepted by the Board last night. It was brought out at the meeting that the Negro teachers had presented two women with plaques and $25 in cash recently.

The Board last night also granted Charles C. McGlone, Stokes Negro teacher, a leave of absence for the coming school year due to illness.

Resignations and transfers that were approved last night numbered ten. They included: Mrs. E. J. Carter of Pactolus, Frances White Madry from Grimesland to Chicod, Kate Porter of Stokes, Yvonne Blackwell of Grimesland, Mattie Lou Cotton Smith from Ayden to Chicod.

F. M. Johnson of Ayden, Rebecca Ann Pate of Farmville, Jean Beckman Williams of Farmville, Vera Stell of Farmville and Margaret Gibbs Dunn of Farmville.

A new teacher list for the coming school year was also approved at the meeting. This list included the teachers that transferred from one school to another.

They are: Kathryn Adams to Stokes, Mrs. D. F. Batts, Jr. to Fountain, Mrs. Josephine D. Ross to Grimesland, Mrs. Anne Hodges to Chicod, Mrs. Janice Turpin to Chicod, Mrs. Evelyn Rodgers Bullock to Chicod, Mrs. Kathryn Edwards to Chicod.

Carolyn Hines to Stokes, Harold Jay Edwards to Belvoir, Dorothy Gurganus to Belvoir, Marion Burton to Bethel, Elizabeth Johnson to Ayden, Nancy Kesler to Ayden, Joyce Gurley to Ayden, and June Dolly Carson to Grifton.

There are still some vacancies reported in the County schools. The vacancies include: science teacher at Belvoir, public school music teacher at Bethel, math, eighth grade and social studies teacher at Stokes, a third-fourth combination and a fourth-fifth combination and a first grade teacher at Pactolus, a seventh grade teacher at Grifton, public school music at Winterville, and a public school music, a librarian, and English and social studies teachers at Farmville.

At last night's meeting the Board went on record requesting five additional school buses for the coming year. These buses are needed to transport Negro students in the County.

After a lengthy discussion regarding a sick leave and vacation plan for the maintenance and bus department the Board approved a plan.

Lelan Forlines, Supervisor of Maintenance and Bus Department, was present at the meeting and he participated in the discussion.

It was finally decided that 10 days annual sick leave would be granted and this could be accrued up to 40 days maximum.

The vacation plan approved would be for ten working days each year (two weeks;) however, this could not be accrued longer than 20 working days (four weeks) at a time.

Official Pitt Democratic Primary Vote, May 29, 1954

PRECINCTS	U. S. SENATOR (Reg. Term)							STATE TREAS.		INS. COMM.		DIST. JUDGE		DIST. SOLICITOR					HOUSE OF REP.					SHERIFF			4th Dist. Comm.			5th Dist. Comm.	
	Scott	Lennon	Wingfield	Turner	Banks	Sprinkle	Boyd	Gill	Jones	Gold	Fletcher	Friselle	Bundy	Roberts	Rouse	Smallwood	Hamilton	Bennett	Jones	Worthington	Hill-Smith	Jones	Rogers	Tyson	Whitehurst	Hall					
Arthur	181	73					1	118	77	96	102	127	123	48	76	116	3	5	96	114	66	76	47	109	86	36	35	109	91	120	126
Ayden	801	378	2	7	1	2	3	401	355	477	457	492	742	197	362	463	21	17	449	425	669	265	102	686	467	76	118	305	696	363	380
Belvoir	146	72	3				1	85	80	83	76	111	102	69	79	53	3	3	79	74	72	52	41	86	105	36	37	108	65	97	96
Bethel	219	271	2	1	1		1	295	135	260	135	291	204	149	167	147	10	5	298	201	142	85	40	202	160	84	75	149	107	121	161
Chicod No. 1	201	72	3	4	1		6	83	99	99	78	129	148	73	130	58	1	3	110	178	73	30	45	136	132	32	48	95	142	213	48
Chicod No. 2	194	155	4					144	101	107	129	126	226	97	135	98	9	2	195	206	79	50	60	96	163	100	14	171	167	286	59
Falkland	71	166	1	1		1	2	96	66	74	92	100	141	148	48	35	1	3	18	180	109	44	29	108	127	18	11	10	215	226	16
Farmville	234	58	2	0	0	2	0	152	82	105	124	112	178	80	91	108	1	4	145	90	78	40	28	94	154	47	36	126	87	137	104
Fountain	879	466	4	6	1	1	2	715	471	716	434	546	816	29	552	779	2	6	1251	330	381	89	56	997	393	104	160	516	306	565	635
Greenville No. 1	191	105	7				2	147	66	120	77	121	182	41	128	133		8	158	128	75	23	14	161	109	35	44	79	91	197	82
Greenville No. 2	135	118	3	2		3	1	104	85	88	97	136	111	124	46	69	21	1	105	94	93	30	26	120	116	16	44	116	60	194	85
Greenville No. 3	213	183	5	2	1	1		221	132	199	143	222	184	183	111	84	18	7	103	136	151	92	72	205	138	70	81	185	141	211	151
Greenville No. 4	269	271	4	2	1	1	9	327	149	294	177	315	341	267	128	142	8	8	251	228	192	89	111	274	161	135	112	181	156	308	196
Greenville No. 5	316	199	4	5	2	2	1	262	168	152	171	262	256	238	132	108	7	9	322	161	165	81	127	205	217	109	138	215	139	291	209
Greenville No. 6	244	243	4	1		1	4	260	173	219	202	244	253	229	104	137	9	7	280	164	158	77	153	203	210	92	146	199	113	246	202
Greenville No. 7	332	362	4	12	1	1	6	397	195	351	222	358	350	353	151	157	22	10	286	287	242	124	128	286	214	109	139	240	201	345	209
Greenville No. 8	273	353	6	1			1	405	193	366	209	334	296	271	191	153	6	5	304	236	251	110	85	371	139	131	161	297	158	295	161
Grifton	355	544	25	7	1	4	1	575	278	541	271	499	426	423	224	242	16	6	616	371	464	167	105	491	244	106	191	492	226	548	289
Grimesland No. 1	281	273	2					334	139	275	185	302	251	60	178	250	12	12	245	236	152	272	28	292	156	99	96	278	108	324	241
Grimesland No. 2	193	82	0	1	1	2	2	116	102	107	97	154	108	90	74	82	7	1	98	143	68	49	29	81	158	52	178	95	35	143	93
Pactolus	239	92	1				3	132	111	142	101	161	170	102	81	119	14	4	101	132	76	62	110	120	160	28	95	246	41	195	207
Stokes	286	74	1	2			3	148	118	136	131	214	115	111	129	67	7	4	113	167	88	45	68	140	167	48	36	109	92	194	130
Swift Creek	205	100	2	4			3	133	110	127	96	171	126	95	90	88	4	2	116	185	77	56	46	79	195	37	60	83	135	185	180
Winterville	221	74		2	2			110	114	86	124	171	195	108	114	58		5	100	147	74	128	35	92	168	45	6	35	170	244	52
	555	256		2	3		6	407	278	274	314	91	365	297	362	219	8	11	302	286	235	208	142	406	328	94	80	486	270	380	415
TOTAL	7234	5040	89	62	16	21	97	6167	4079	5594	4244	5983	6409	3877	3942	3942	190	148	6108	4648	4911	2891	1996	6097	4697	1981	2036	4942	4004	6165	5576

Holiday Death Toll Reaches New High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent deaths over the three-day Memorial Day holiday period soared to a new record today.

At least 523 persons died in traffic accidents, drownings, and miscellaneous mishaps. This broke the previous record of 510 for a three-day Memorial Day holiday in 1952.

The traffic toll was at least 355, or 15 above the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 340 and near the record 363 in 1952. An additional 92 lost their lives in drownings, and 76 in miscellaneous accidents.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Safety Council, said he was "disappointed" that the traffic toll exceeded estimates but he added: "Bad as the holiday death toll was, we believe it would have been even worse without the safety activity on state and local level resulting from the White House Conference on highway safety called by President Eisenhower in February."

The violent death total compared with 385 in the two-day holiday last year and the record Memorial Day total of 571 in a four-day period in 1950.

An Associated Press survey of violent deaths was taken from 6 p.m. May 14 to midnight May 17, the same time span as the Memorial Day holiday, and showed a total of 243 traffic deaths, 50 drownings and 66 miscellaneous deaths for a total of 359.

Eppes Graduates 40 At Rites Last Night

C. M. Eppes Negro High School last night awarded diplomas to 40 boy and girl graduates, the second largest graduation class in the history of the school.

Greenville City School Board Chairman J. B. James and Principal W. H. Davenport presented the graduation certificates.

City School Supt. Junius H. Rose spoke briefly, felicitating the school officials and faculty and students on their "harmonious cooperation," and he praised the parents for their interest in the school's welfare.

The theme of the C. M. Eppes High School commencement program was "Faith — The Basis for American Progress." Two graduates made the addresses. Charles Corey spoke on "Social Progress' and Marion Davis discussed "Economic Progress." They received generous applause.

An impressive part of the commencement program was recognition of Essex Long, 210 Ford Street, custodian of the school building for many years, and presentation of a token of appreciation to him for honorable service. He has retired. Principal W. H. Davenport praised him for his work through the years and presented an adjustable reclining chair with smoking stand. The gift was from the faculty of Eppes High, Fleming Street and South Greenville schools.

The program:

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," (Elgar) Eppes High School Band.

Randolph Outerbridge, a graduate, said the invocation.

Music, "I Heard A Forest Praying," (Peter De Rose) by Dorothy Moore, Barbara and Jamesetta Daggs.

Music. "Avalon Night Overture," (Olivadoti) by High School Band.

Music, "Yonder! Yonder!" (Gains) by High School Mixed Chorus.

The graduation exercises concluded with playing of "The Star Spangles Banner" by the High School Band.

Graduates: Christine Albritton, Shirley Elaine Anderson, Merle Cornelia Austin, Sadie Elaine Barnhill, Agnestene Blackwell, Equilla Bonner, Grace Alphaeus Bradley, Charles De Ford Corey, Jacquelyn Elizabeth Davis, Marian Theresa Davis, Henry Ollen Dupree, Sarah Lee Dupree, Joyce Aderienne Edwards, Simon Hemby, Donald James Hester, Ella, Jacquelyn Hines, Evora Mae Holliday, Florada Hyman, Herman Luther Jenkins, Annie Louise Jones, Annie Percell Jones, Carolyn Gray Keel, Dallas Mae Laughinghouse, Gloria Thomas Marable, Rawlin Morris, Joyce Marie Norris, William Randolph Outerbridge, Amy Lavonne Shivers, Frank Rawlin, Streeter, Robert Earl Streeter, Josephine Sumrell, Erma Lee Teel, Carlton Bruce Tucker, Delores Lavonne Tyson, Lillie Mae Tyson, Lola Mae Vines, Vida Ann Walters, Annie Mae Bell Ward, Mabel Elizabeth White, Raymond Westly Williams.

Class officers are: Jacqueline Davis, president; Charles Corey, vice-president; Evora Holliday, secretary, and Frank Streeter, treasurer.

Acolia Moore, Lillie Jones and Carol Murrell were marshals.

Denies All

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy M. Cohn denied today he ever threatened to "wreck the Army" and bring about the dismissal of Secretary Robert T. Stevens if Pvt. G. David Schine was sent overseas.

"Ridiculous and untrue," Cohn said of this earlier testimony by Army Counselor John G. Adams.

Cohn, 27-year-old chief counsel to the McCarthy subcommittee, denied too that he ever asked that Schine be assigned to the New York area—disputing testimony of both Adams and Stevens.

In the course of a hammering cross-examination from special counsel Ray H. Jenkins, Cohn disclosed he had referred the name of Schine's regimental commander at Ft. Dix to the McCarthy staff for investigation.

He swore this action as to Lt. Col. Earl L. Ringer was not related, however, to any concern over Schine's treatment at Dix.

Constable Races See Close Vote

In the Democratic Primary Saturday Stuart Smith led a field of seven candidates for Constable of Ayden Township with a total of 376 votes.

Second in this Ayden race was Russell Wooten with 249 votes, third was Roland R. Cannon with 239, fourth Clifton Dennis with 217, fifth Horace V. McLawhorn with 108, sixth Dick Braxton with 29 and finally Lowell Byrd received 11 votes.

In Belvoir Township Willie Bell won the constable race with a total vote of 150. Gurney G. Manning, the other candidate, got 71 votes.

One of the closer constable races was in Greenville Township where H. S. Moore edged John W. Anderson by a vote total of 2,133 to 2,043.

Grifton Township voters nominated Zeb Manning as their constable. He received 364 votes to 180 for Walter R. Joyner.

In a close race in Grimesland S. Elijah Heath led a field of three candidates for constable by polling 251 votes to 223 for Lyman Buck and 148 for H. E. Hill.

R. P. Woolard won easily in the Pactolus Township constable race as he received 224 votes to 95 for Clarence Harris Jr. and 41 for C. J. Dixon.

In the other constable race in the County T. L. Perkins of Stokes edged Cecil A. Crandell by a vote of 187 to 130.

NOTHHING WRONG

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Rev. Grady C. Cothen, Oklahoma City minister, says morality has fallen to a frightening level, "because nothing seems wrong any more."

French Defense Plans Speeded As Reds Advance

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French speeded defense plans in the Choben Valley today as speculation spread that four Vietminh divisions knifing toward the Red River Delta from Dien Bien Phu planned to hit the sector first.

For the past week the French have been mopping up shadow patrols infiltrating into the area 40 miles southwest of Hanoi. Some French sources estimated the enemy's main striking force could reach the valley on the Black River in about four weeks.

French Army sources in Saigon said a fifth rebel division which took part in the Dien Bien Phu capture — the 351st Artillery—already has reached its base 45 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The other four divisions — 304, 312, 308 and 316 — are moving along a mountain route which the French are bombing daily with American-supplied B26s, Bearcats and Corsair fighter planes.

These units are expected to reach their bases in about a week.

The French continued other mop-up operations inside the delta. Yesterday, they reported 52 Vietminh killed and 16 captured in scattered action.

Authoritative military sources in Saigon said the United States may start another big Globemaster airlift soon to help meet the threat of a rebel offensive against the delta

These sources said the big planes would fly a mobile group of three battalions — some 2,100 men — from bases in North Africa to the fighting front.

Sees Invitation To Anarchy By Sen. McCarthy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Sen. Duff (R-a) says Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has issued "an invitation to anarchy" in calling for federal employes to provide him with information about alleged subversion in the government.

And Duff said he would "unqualifiedly" vote to sensure the Wisconsin senator, because he thinks the senator has challenged the integrity of the Senate itself.

Appearing on a television interview, Duff said the current hearings involving the disputes between McCarthy and the army have changed into a contest between McCarthy and the President.

He said now is the time for the Senate to "step into the picture by passing rules and examining cases where legislative committees have got out of hand."

ROADEO OPENS

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — About 40 truck drivers were on hand for the five-day state truck roadeo opening here today. Finals will be held Saturday at the Bleuthenthal Airport.

Recreation Commission Dubious Over Outcome Today

Seek Delay For Bond Vote

The Greenville Recreation Commission today sent a letter to Mayor W. L. Whedbee recommending the proposed bond issue for two swimming pools be deferred.

The commission at the meeting Friday afternoon decided to make such a recommendation to the City Council.

The letter from the Recreation Commission, made public this morning by Chairman A. Tyson Bilbro, stated:

"The Greenville Commission at a special call meeting May 28, 1954, passed the following recommendation which it wishes to present to the Greenville City Council.

"The Commission faces the fact that there is a grave possibility of losing the coming Recreation bond issue due to the present confusion resulted from the recent Supreme Court decision.

"Therefore, we pass on for your consideration the recommendation that the proposed bond issue for two swimming pools, scheduled for June 15, 1954 be deferred for the present time."

The recommendation of the Recreation Commission probably will be considered by the City Council at

Referring to a news story in Saturday's Reflector which reported its regular meeting Thursday night, the Friday meeting of the Recreation Commission, Bilbro said this morning:

"The implication that a secret meeting was called was entirely in error. Several members of the Commission could not be present (at a regularly scheduled) meeting Monday night, and the Chairman found that all but one member could be present Friday afternoon." For that reason, Bilbro said, the meeting was called for Friday afternoon.

"One hundred per cent representation was desired if possible," Bilbro said, "to formulate recommendations which could be ready for presentation at the City Council meeting Thursday night."

Bilbro also said a statment on which he was quoted in the Reflector's report of the city council meeting last Thursday was misconstrued. He asserted his statement that "we should go ahead as planned with the two pools . . . ," did not refer "to procedure of the bond election, but the acceptance of the drawings of the pools as proposed by Graves." Bilbro explained that Graves proposed a white pool almost twice the size of the Negro pool "because of the percentage of population and the historical percentage of use of pools in other cities." Graves is the engineer which the city council retained to draw plans of the proposed swimming pools.

Lennon Not Conceding Until Full Vote Canvassed

Awaiting Official Returns

RALEIGH (AP) — W. Kerr Scott and Sen. Alton Lennon eagerly awaited the official returns from their U.S. Senate race as county boards of election met today to canvass the votes in Saturday's primary. Unofficial returns from all but 48 precincts gave Scott the largest vote in the state's history, 308,612. The previous highest total was 303,605 received by Sen. Frank P. Graham in the first primary in 1950.

Lennon, who has not conceded the nomination to Scott, received 281,346. John C. Rodman, Lennon's manager, said Lennon would not concede until the full vote has been canvassed.

He asserted Lennon "cannot afford to eliminate any possibility of calling for a second primary in view of the obvious incompleteness of unofficial returns. That wouldn't be fair to his friends and supporters."

Terry Sanford, Scott's manager, said, "There's no doubt in our minds that we have a clear margin of victory. I don't know why there is any doubt in anybody else's mind—if there is."

Both the Scott and Lennon headquarters instructed their county managers to be on hand when the county election boards met today.

"We have not heard of any definite irregularities," Sanford said. "We don't want any to develop. We're just looking out to be sure we maintain the lead we now have."

Incomplete returns showed the following vote for the other senate candidates: Alvin Wingfield Jr., Charlotte, 8,254; Henry L. Sprinkle, Greensboro, 2,578; A.E. Turner, Palmyra, 2,122; Olla Ray Boyd, Pinetown, 1,408; and W. M. Bostick, Cary, 1,221.

The State Board of Elections will meet here next Monday to canvass the returns and certify the winners. If official returns confirm Scott the Democratic nominee, Lennon plans to return to Wilmington to resume practice of law after his Senate term ends next November.

Assuming Scott has won the nomination, he is virtually certain to win in the general election next November. He would be sworn in as senator as soon as the general election returns are officially certified to the Senate.

The short term for the Senate is the period from the time the returns are certified until January. Scott would begin a regular six-year term in January.

If he goes to the Senate, Scott will be the fifth man to serve the same six-year term. The present term began in 1948 when J. Melville Broughton was elected. Following his death Frank Graham was appointed by former Gov. Scott to succeed him. Graham was defeated in the 1950 primary by Willis Smith. After Smith died, Lennon was appointed by Gov. Umstead to serve until the November general election.

Gov. Umstead is expected to announce an appointee sometime within the next week or so to succeed appointee will serve at least until the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey. The after the general election. He may serve longer if he also is the choice of the State Democratic Executive Committee as the party nominee. The committee is expected to nominate the same man named by the governor.

Eisenhower Calls For Less Of Prejudice And Passion

By WATSON SIMS

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower last night deplored division within America on how to fight communism. He called for "more knowledge and intellect and less prejudice and passion."

A "crusade of truth" is needed both at home and abroad he told a dinner highlighting the 200th anniversary of the founding of Columbia University.

"Through knowledge and understanding," he said, "we will drive from the temple of freedom all who seek to establish over us thought control—whether they be agents of a foreign state or demagogues thirsty for personal power and public notice."

The President mentioned no names in denouncing "would-be censors and regulators" and those who "divert our attention from the main battle" in opposing communism—an over-all goal on which he said Americans are united above all others.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked whether the President had referred in the speech to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), with whom the administration has differed sharply in recent weeks

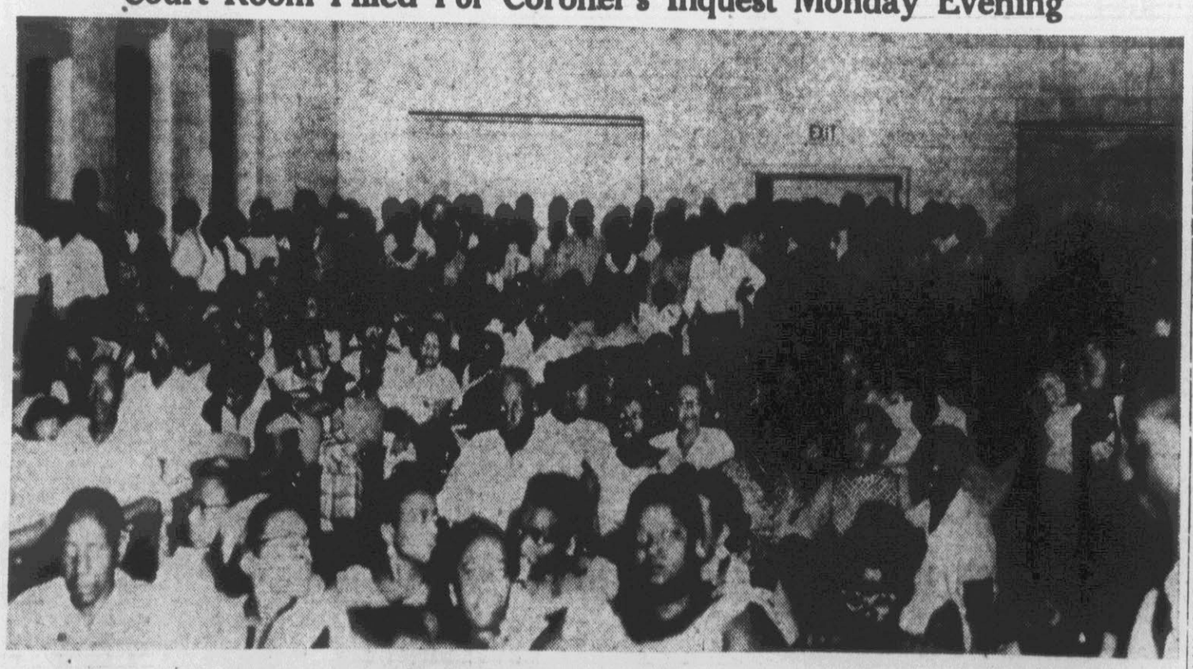
"I am not going to try to interpret the President's remarks," Hagerty answered.

McCarthy could not be reached for comment.

The speech was a major statement of the President's views on how communism should be combatted. His voice grew thick with emotion when he referred to "demagogues" and "division." Those parts of his speech were thunderously applauded by his listeners.

It was a homecoming of sorts for Eisenhower, who was Columbia's president from 1948 until shortly before his inauguration last year. Applause interrupted the 30-minute speech 21 times.

Court Room Filled For Coroner's Inquest Monday Evening



Above is a view of the Municipal Court Room showing the crowd which jammed the room for last night's hearing on the death of Herbert Whichard. Lawrence Hagan was ordered held for Grand Jury action at last night's hearing. He was placed under $5000 bond by Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Shooting Case Turned Over To Grand Jury

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A Coroner's Jury last night ordered Lawrence Hagan, Negro, held for Grand Jury action as a result of the death of Herbert Whichard.

Hagan was released under $5000 bond as set by Coroner Griffin H. Rouse.

Whichard was killed about 2 a.m. on the morning of May 15. Witnesses testified that a gun fight development in an argument over Hagan's wife.

Julian White, Hagan's father-in-law, testified that the shooting took place in his home. He said that Hagan came to his home on the night of the fatal shooting and soon left. Then, White stated, Whichard came to the house and Hagan came back.

White stated that a few words were said during which Hagan asked Whichard if he had seen his wife. White said he heard a shot, grabbed his wife and ran.

White noted that he "saw something" that looked like a gun in Whichard's hand. The witness stated that he only glimpsed the weapon.

He was asked if he definitely saw a gun.

"It looked like a gun," White replied.

"You will not say you saw a gun in his hand?" the witness was asked.

White replied that that was as far as he would go.

The witness testified that the room was dark and his view was obstructed when Hagan leaned over. He said he heard a pistol shot and grabbed his wife and ran.

White's wife, Annie, testified that she did not hear any of the commotion. She said under questioning that she did not hear the two men when they came into the front bedroom where the shooting took place nor did she hear the pistol shot. Mrs. White said that she was awakened when her husband grabbed her by the hand and ran.

Lt. W. E. Peterson of the Greenville Police Department testified when he arrived at the house Whichard was lying on the floor of the front bedroom of the house and that Hagan had been carried to the hospital.

"Did he (Hagan) tell you that he shot Herbert Whichard? Peterson was asked.

"Yes, he did," the officer replied.

Police Detective R. T. Rogerson also took the stand and exhibited a drawing of the room showing the position of the body and the furnishings of the room. He also showed the jury photos of the room and the dead man.

Rogerson stated under questioning that as far as he knew the bullet had not been extracted from Whichard's body.

Bennie White, Julian's brother, who lives next door to the house in which the murder took place, testified that he heard some talking in the house and later heard two shots one after the other. He said he went in to get his brother's car keys for him and found Whichard's body. He stated that he did not know how one of the guns got into the living room on the couch.

The Coroner's Jury after a short deliberation ruled that Whichard came to his death as a result of a .25 caliber bullet wound and recommended that Lawrence Hagan be held for Grand Jury action.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6186—9 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Frances Hobgood has returned from Raleigh, where she has been teaching in the city schools, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

—o—

Mrs. Callie Gaskins of Virginia Beach is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tommie Calhoun.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins have returned from Atlantic Beach.

—o—

Dot Simmons and Jerry Robinson of the Le Anne Beauty Shop attended a hair-cutting clinic yesterday in Cherry Hotel at Wilson.

Hopewell Pentecostal Church

Rev Dan T. Sheaffer of Oklahoma City, Okla. will be guest speaker at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday night, June 3, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Christian Church Board Meets

The board of officers of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. L. W. Gaylord Jr., chairman, will preside. The members are urged to meet promptly.

Births

James

Born to A 1-c and Mrs. C. X. James of Fayetteville a daughter, Cynthia Rose, on Saturday, May 22 at the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Bragg.

Mrs. James is the former Miss Peggy Batchelor of Bethel. Mr. James is from Robersonville.

Blake

ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Blake a son, Richard Danny, on Thursday, May 20.

Mrs. Blake is the former Miss Louise Warren of Robersonville.

Taylor

ROBERSONVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor a son, Michael Gilbert, on Sunday, May 16, in Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Wilson, 102 N. Summit St., a son, Joe Michael, May 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cayton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford P. Cayton, 552 Evans St., a son, Aaron Bruce, June 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bride-Elect Honored At Morning Party

Entertaining at a Coca-Cola party Monday morning was Mrs. Sidney Dunn Jr. at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lee H. Hannah. The party was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kittrell.

A yellow and white motif was carried out on the terrace where guests were gathered. A wishing well with miniature bags of rice tied with different colored ribbons was used in the decoration. Each guest gave a toast to the bride-elect.

The hostess served hors d'oeuvres and bridal cakes with the iced drinks.

The honoree was remembered with a gift from the hostess.

"49" GHS Class Reunion

The Greenville High School Class of "49" will hold a reunion Wednesday night, June 2. Members of the class and their families will meet in the high school auditorium. From 7:00-8:00 a picnic supper will be served in the park. A business meeting will follow until 8:30, and from 9:00 to 11:00 a dance will be held in the auditorium.

Revival Through Friday Night

The revival meeting in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church on Watauga Avenue is continuing through Friday night of this week. Services are being held in the new educational building just erected and almost completed. Rev. C. L. Patrick of Snow Hill is preaching some powerful messages each evening. The Reel quartette will sing tonight. Mr. Bernice Smith will sing on Wednesday and the Winterville Men's Quartette on Thursday night. On Friday night the doors of the church will be opened for church membership. Five souls took their stand on last Sunday night. Come each night and bring a friend

Don't forget the Eddie Martin campaign June 6.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 1, 1924

Honor Roll for year of City Schools: Henry Fleming 95.6, Lawrence Smith 94.6, Alice Foley 94, Davis Lee Moore 93.25, Annie Shields VanDyke 93, Louise ones 92.8, Marie Hardee 92.5, Eloise Hyde 92, Elba McGowan 91.6, Sam Underwood 91.2.

Highest Senior Honors for four years: Henry Fleming 94.1, Marie Hardee 94.02.

Highest Senior Honors for this year: Henry Fleming 95.6, Marie Hardee 92.5.

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Girl Scouts held their Court of Awards at the scout hut Monday at 3:15. Mrs. Edgar Barrett, president of the Leader's Club, presided. She introduced Mrs. O. G. Spell, who presented a beautiful American flag and standard to the Girl Scouts in behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary. Following Mrs. Spell's presentation, all those present stood and repeated the allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Barrett then introduced Mrs. Frank Allen, Farmville's representative on the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, who said a few words and asked for a rising round of applause for Mrs. Barrett for her splendid work as custodian of the hut.

Marion Allen led the group in repeating the Brownie Promise, followed by Sandra Bass who led in singing the Brownie hymn. Kay Allen led in repeating the Girl Scout Promise. This was followed by the Honor Guard and the Flag Ceremony.

Mrs. Lyman Bass and Mrs. Edgar Thomas presented the Brownie flyups with their wings and pendants. Mrs. Allen Drake presented the other Brownie troop with their second year pendants.

Mrs. Barrett called upon Mrs. Clayton Sutton, leader of Troop 32, who presented badges to her group that they had earned during the year.

Mrs. G. A. Newton, assistant leader of Troop 31, presented badges earned to her group.

At the conclusion, Mrs. Barrett announced that Eleanor Glenn Newton had completed work for the Curved Bar, the highest award in Girl Scouting, and this was pinned on her by her mother, Mrs. G. A. Newton.

Following the Court of Awards ceremony, punch and cookies were served from an appointed table centered with a lovely arrangement of larkspur.

Ninety per cent of the diet of the people of Indochina is rice.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.—Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Wooten.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.

8:00 p.m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Gentry-Barrow wedding at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stella Joyce will entertain the Gentry-Barrow wedding party at her home.

10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Party at the Country Club for Greenville High School Seniors and their dates.

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. F. B. Haar and Mrs. W. T. Kyzer will have a Coca-Cola hour in Mrs. Haar's garden in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kittrell who will be married Saturday to Mr. James Knott Proctor Jr.

4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Joyce Barrow and Clyde H. Gentry Jr. will take place in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Eloise Warren and Paul Hunsucker will take place in Immanuel Baptist Church.

5:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren will entertain at a reception in the Immanuel Baptist Church parlor honoring the Hunsucker-Warren wedding party.

7:00-11:00 p.m.—The '49' class of Greenville High School will hold a reunion. A picnic supper, business meeting and dance are planned for class members and their families.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Tom Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. of Bethel will have a family dinner at the Greenville Country Club honoring Miss Elizabeth Kittrell and Mr. Knott Proctor Jr.

8:00 p.m.—Square dance group meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Marie's School of Dance presents its revue "Happy Feet" in College Theatre.

THURSDAY

11:00 a.m.—Miss Wynette Garner will honor Miss Sharlene Howard, bride-elect, at a Coca-Cola hour.

6:30 p.m.-12:00—German Club buffet supper dance at Greenville Country Club.

8:00 p.m.—Marie's School of Dance presents its revue "Happy Feet" in College Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Beginners group in Square Dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY

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

1:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks and Dr. and Mrs. Davis L. Moore entertain the Proctor-Kittrell wedding party family and out-of-town guests at a luncheon at the home of the latter.

5:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Proctor-Kittrell wedding at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Vainright will be hosts at a dinner at the parish house honoring the Vainright-Howard wedding party.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Con Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and Mrs. W. I. Wooten will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner party at the home of the former as a compliment to Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

12:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White will entertain at a wedding breakfast at the home of the former to honor the Proctor-Kittrell wedding party and out-of-town guests.

5:30 p. m.—Proctor-Kittrell wedding at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr. will entertain at a reception at their home, 801 East Fifth Street, to honor Mr. and Mrs. James Knott Proctor Jr.

Griffin - Tilley Wedding Vows Spoken In Double Ring Rites

The Eighth Street Christian Church was the scene of a double-ring wedding ceremony at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 30, when Miss Barbara Ann Tilley became the bride of Mr. James D. Griffin. Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the bride, performed the ritual.

A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll in a half-hour recital prior to the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Aubrey Tilley, wore a dress of lovely white lace over white taffeta The dress employed the ever-fashionable princess lines combined with a molded empire waist and full skirt. The flattering neckline was off the shoulder and framed by an upstanding fold of lace. Her hat was a tiny pillbox completely covered with lacy flowers each of which was centered with a sparkling rhinestone. Her only jewelry was a choker of tiny pearls given her by one of her dearest friends. She carried a white, purple-throated orchid showered with satin streamers on a satin prayer book.

Miss Lou Tilley, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the only attendant. Her dress was pale yellow nylon organdy with an empire waist and a bodice covered with tiny tucks. Her matching yellow hat was a halo of tucked grosgrain ribbon scattered over with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of colorful mixed flowers.

Mr. Guilford C. Smith Jr. of Charleston, West Virginia, was the groom's best man. The ushers were R. C. Fields Jr. of Greenville and John A. Perry of Washington.

Mrs. Aubrey Tilley, mother of the bride, wore a navy and white dress with navy accessories and a purple orchid. Mrs. Jimmie Griffin, mother of the groom, wore a dark blue crepe dress with white accessories and a purple orchid.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a pale blue linen suit with white accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College where she completed the two-year secretarial course.

The groom graduated from Washington High School and attended East Carolina College. At present he is serving with the Army and is stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. J. R. Tilley, Batesburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. N. E Ward, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. Allegood, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Josh S. Ward, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. James Dunn Elmore, Raleigh; Mrs. James Riddick, Scotland Neck; and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turnage, Farmville, N. C.

Miss Kittrell Is Honored At Dessert Bridge

Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, bride-elect of this week, was complimented on Saturday evening when Miss Margaret Johnston entertained at dessert bridge at her home in Brookgreen.

The rooms where four tables were arranged were beautiful with decorations of roses, feverfew, sweetpeas and lilies. A large arrangement of roses, lilies and feverfew was used on the piano and on the mantel were vases of sweetpeas, roses and feverfew. In the dining room a bowl of hydrangeas centered the table.

When guests arrived Miss Johnston served a sweet course with coffee and during progressions Coca-Colas and nuts were passed. Bridal tallies marked each guest's place.

The honoree was presented a nosegay, made as a bride's bouquet, also an honor gift of crystal.

Mrs. Sam T White II won the high score prize, Mrs. Thad Nobles of Red Springs second high, and the floating prize fell to Mrs. R. T. Ross

Miss Jane Terry of Warwick, Va was an out-of-town guest.

Once Had Five; 'Only Four Left'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Arnold White, one of five children lost within a hectic 90-minute period in Druid Hill Park yesterday, told a police matron his mother once had five children but only had four now.

"Why?" the matron asked.

"Because I'm gone," the 5-year-old said.

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ALL NEW 1954 MODELS — Prices Incl. Fed. Tax

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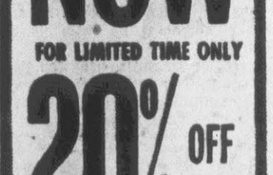
17 Jewels. Self-Winding
was $71.50 NOW $57.20
FIRST TIME IN ELGIN'S 90-YEAR HISTORY

LADY ELGIN COBINA
21 Jewels. 14k. gold filled
was $71.50 NOW $57.20
TAKE 20% FROM THE FACTORY PRICE TAGS

BARNETT
23 Jewels. Curved Crystal
was $65.00 NOW $52.00
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Cooler, lighter, tougher
Man-Made Mesh
Lighter, breezier footwear with newest miracle-mesh . . . durable, cleanable, and amazingly resistant to both wear and weather. Yours to enjoy in wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S

Saieed's

Vitality SHOES
each one famous for fashion and fit
$10.95 to $12.95

Gans wanderlust

Lisa

Radiant
1. Gans Wanderlust . . .Black Nylon Mesh Black Patent Trim
2. Lisa . . . White Nylon Mesh, White Smooth Leather Trim; White Nylon Mesh, Tan smooth Leather Trim; Navy Nylon Mesh, Navy Smooth Leather Trim.
3. Radiant . . . Crushed Kid Leather In All White and all Black.
as advertised in McCALL'S
Widths: AAA To B
Sizes: 4 To 9
Vitality WANDERLUST SHOES (Low heels, flats and casuals) from $8.95
LARRY'S Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS

Blount-Harvey's
SUPER SPECIALS
FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING
Sale of 120 Washable
CRINKLED BED SPREADS
Size 82 x 90—Double or 3-4
Regular $2.29 value Wednesday only
$1.22 Limit 2 to Customer

One Table Cotton and Rayon REMNANTS Various Sizes Good Lengths Each Remnant **27c**

One Lot REMNANTS **½ PRICE** AND LESS

42x36 PILLOW CASES Cannon Make Mills Second Selections Fine Muslin, Each **39c**

Cannon BATH TOWELS Regular Large 79c Sellers Wednesday **2 For $1.**

One Table Women's FOUNDATIONS Garments Closeout Odd Lots Gossard and Others **½ PRICE**

One Table Misses' & Women's Multi-Filament SLIPS White—Tearose Regular $3.95-$4.95 Special **$1.99**

One Table Misses'—Women's Cotton Plisse BRIEFS White Only 69c Value Regular, Extra Sizes **2 For $1.**

138 Children's HATS Values to $4.95 Wednesday Special **$1.00**

One Table Men's Tee Shirts Knit Sport SHIRTS Values to $1.98 **88c**

One Table Boys' Sport SHIRTS Reg. $1.98 Value **$1.00**

One Table Boys' Nylon SPORT SHIRTS Reg. $2.98 Value **$1.98**

Men's Large Pocket Handkerchiefs 12 FOR ..... $1. Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS **$1.**

Wednesday Shoe SPECIAL
Black and White Check, Black Trim Bag to Match Each . . .
$4.95 Others Reduced

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Legislation Expanding Benefits Of Social Security To Get House Vote

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) —Legislation to add an estimated 10 million persons to the social security rolls and to boost benefits and taxes comes before the House today for debate and almost certain passage.

Drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee and embodying in large part recommendations by President Eisenhower, it was docketed under "take it or leave it" procedure. It cannot be amended on the floor.

The legislation has little if any opposition The Senate has not acted.

Besides extending social security coverage to large new groups, the legislation would provide for increased benefit payments larger annual contributions by employers and employes, and a more liberal income test for people already receiving payments under the 17½-year-old program.

A major provision would boost from $3,600 to $4,200 the maximum annual wage on which both benefits and taxes are based. At the present rate of 2 per cent — for both workers and employers—this means an additional payment of $12 annually into the social security fund by each covered worker making $4,200 or more and by his employer.

The new benefit structure would boost monthly payments now being made to an estimated six million persons by a minimum of $5. The new monthly minimum would rise from $25 to $30.

Maximum monthly benefits for a retired worker would be hiked from $85 to $98.50.

Those increases, affecting persons already receiving benefits, would become operative two months after the bill becomes law.

Most of the other changes would become effective next Jan. 1.

For covered workers not yet retired, the maximum monthly benefit would go up to $108.50. It now is $85 The top for a retired worker and his wife, if she is over 65, would jump from $127.50 to $162.75. The maximum payable to any one family would be raised from the present $168.75 monthly to $200.

Persons already retired but having small earnings from part-time work would get a break. Existing law cuts them off from benefits for any month in which they earn more than $75 in covered employment. The proposed new law would let them earn at least $1,000 a year from covered or uncovered employment. Above that, they would lose one month's benefits for each month in which they earned more than $80.

As under present law, retired persons who are 75 years old or older are not affected. They may draw benefits regardless of how much they earn.

Large new groups made eligible for social security coverage for the first time include farm owners and workers, many state and municipal employes, professional workers and clergymen.

Additions include:

Some 3,600,000 farm owners or operators and an additional 1,300,000 farm workers earning $200 or more annually from the same employer.

About 350,000 professional employes such as dentists lawyers, architects and engineers. (Medical doctors are excluded.)

Some 3½ million state and municipal employes, exclusive of police and firemen, provided two thirds in any system want in.

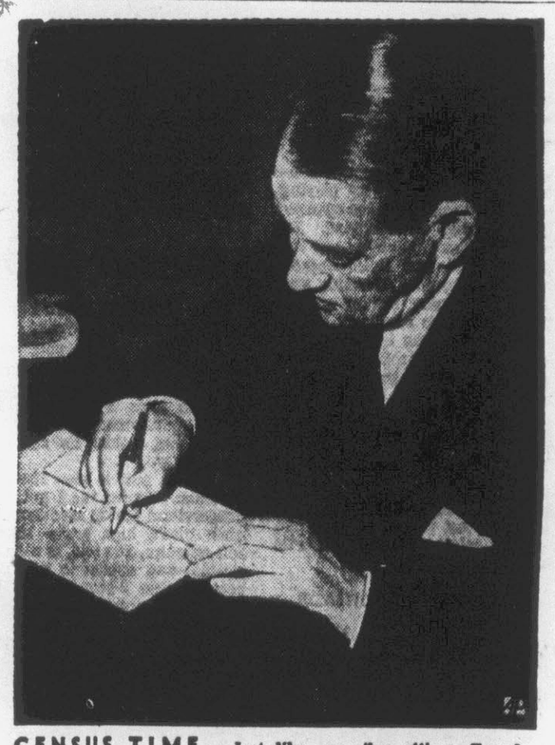
About 200,000 ministers and members of religious orders not now eligible.

Domestic workers earning at least $50 in a calendar quarter regardless of how few days the employe works Present law covers domestic workers who make at least $20 from the same employer during a calendar quarter and work at least 24 days.

New tax increases — beyond those provided for existing law — would go into effect in 1970 and 1975. The contribution rates for employers and employes would rise to 3½ per cent of earnings in 1970 and to 4 per cent in 1975, with corresponding rates of 5¼ and 6 per cent for the self-employed. Present law calls for employer-employe payments of 3¼ per cent from 1970 and thereafter and a 4⅞ per cent for self-employed, starting in 1970.

The bill proposes no additional payment rates by employers and employes, except thise already provided for, up to 1970. These rates are 2 per cent until 1960; 2½ per cent from 1960 to 1965; and 3 per cent from 1965 to 1970.

IT'S HIS BEDROOM — Jerry Turner displays his home at Wanchese, on Roanoke Island, N. C., built around an old 40-foot fishing boat, the cabin of which now serves as his bedroom.



CENSUS TIME — Just like any other citizen, French President Rene Coty fills in forms during national census by his government which last year estimated population at 42,470,000.

Non-Communist Affidavit By Cpl. Batchelor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—One of the U. S. soldierr who first refused repatriation while a prisoner of the Communists in Korea has signed a non-Communist affidavit.

Cpl. Claude Batchelor, 22, of Kermit, Tex., signed the affidavit yesterday at Fort Sam Houston's post prison. It clears the way for him to collect about $4,000 in back pay.

Batchelor's civilian counsel, Joel Westbrook, said part of the money would be used in the corporal's defense The rest, the lawyer said, will be used to bring Kyoto Hatchelor's Japanese wife, to this country from Tokyo, where she is living with her family.

Batchelor is imprisoned while the Army investigates the possibility of court-martialing him on charges of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner of war.

Monkey Picked Zoo Cage Locks

BOSTON (AP)—A female monkey at Franklin Park Zoo picked the lock of an adjoining cage and released two male monkeys yesterday.

The monkeys bounded through a crowd of about 100 fleeing persons, bit John Bosco 6, and threatened several others.

The birdhouse section was emptied of all onlookers before caretakers could round up the pair of males 20 minutes after their escape.

Young Bosco was treated at a hospital and released.

Double Duty By Firing Squad

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—A National Guard firing squad performed a double duty at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery yesterday.

The men no sooner fired the traditional volley of shots at Memorial Day exercises when they spotted a fire in a nearby parked car.

They filled their helmets with sand and put out the blaze.

The United States produced 14,700,000 tons of steel for its auto industry in 1953.

Dislike Using Term 'Comrade'

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) The Johnson- Messner-Roche Veterans of Foreign Wars post has passed a resolution asking that the organization's traditional salutation "comrade" be dropped.

Robert Jacobson, who presented the resolution, pointed out that the salutation is also used by Communists.

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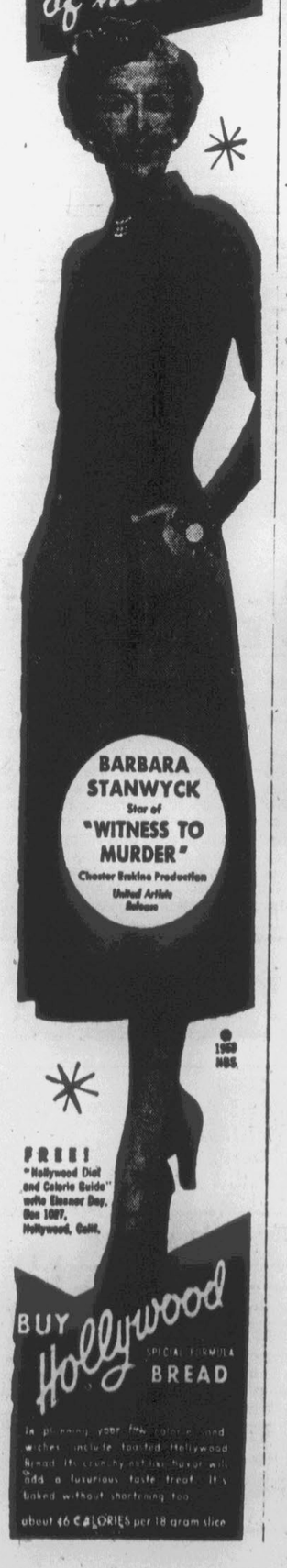

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No dirt, no smoke, no hard work with Essotane, and you can pin-point the flame level for the *steady, even heat* so important in baking and roasting!

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Pay As Little As $1 A WEEK

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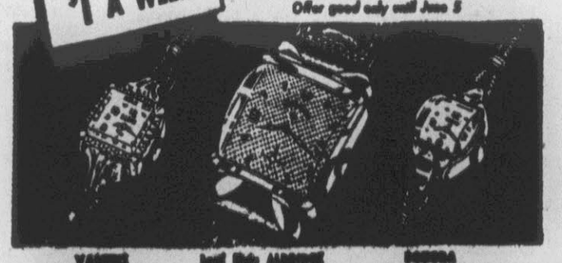
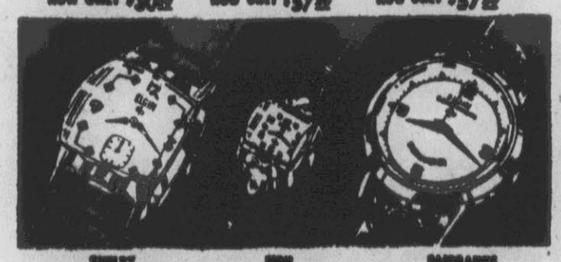
ENDS SOON!
Buy Now For Gift Giving and SAVE!
Offer good only until June 5





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SHOP Belk-Tyler's SAVE

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Wednesday Morning Only
DOUBLE BED SHEETS

Full double bed size sheets of a very good count. A very special value. Everyone first quality.

$1. ea.

Limit 1 to a customer

CLOES OUT LADIES'
BRAS

A large group of discontinued styles by famous names. Assorted styles and sizes. Values to $3.00.

99c

LADIES' NYLON
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All sizes for tomorrow in cool, poorous nylon A large showing of colors. Regular $6.00 values.

$4.77

SPECIAL LADIES'
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Assorted styles in ladies' summer blouses. A host of colors in sizes 32 to 38. Values to $1.50.

2 FOR
$1.50

BED PILLOWS $1

Special Deck Chairs

Strong, sturdy deck chairs. Strong wood frame with heavy ducking. Special value.

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BEACH
UMBRELLAS

Full size beach umbrellas with metal pole. Fold for easy storage. Assorted colors.

$9.95

METAL LAWN
TABLES

Strong all metal lawn tables in assorted color tops. Special value.

$1.99

SALE
METAL LAWN
CHAIRS

Metal lawn chairs in assorted colors with white. Specially priced.

$4.88

BY-THE-YARD
NYLON & ORLON

Lovely easy to sew sew nylon, orlon and nylon blend piece goods. Assorted colors. Values to $1.69.

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BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Sanforized, fast color plisse, skipdent and broadcloth shirts. Sizes to 16. Values to $2.00.

Buy The First Shirt For $1.93
The Second Shirt For Only
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WHITE COSTUME
JEWELRY

New summer white costume jewelry in favorite pieces. included are regular values to $1.00.

52c

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS ..... 10 for $1

VALUES TO $1.50 MEN'S
TIES

Men's neckties chosen from regular stock. A host of smart colors and patterns. Special.

2 for $1.

LADIES IMPORTED STRAW
SANDALS

Imported straw sandals in all sizes for ladies. Blue, brown and red colors. Special

$2.77

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S
SUN SUITS

Children's cotton print sun suits in sizes 1 to 3. Assorted colors. Special.

69c

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, June 1, 1954

General Assembly Can Close The Tracks

A showdown attempt to close down the remaining stronghold of legalized gambling in North Carolina has begun.

If current court action against the Morehead City dog track does not succeed, there is almost certain to follow legislation early in 1955 which will change or clarify the state's attitude toward pari-mutuel betting.

The state Supreme Court some months ago held unconstitutional the bill which authorized the dog track and pari-mutuel betting in Currituck County. As a result, the track has been padlocked. Whether the current action taken in Carteret County will result in padlocking of that track remains to be seen.

In any event, North Carolina's General Assembly should take a careful look at the state's position on this legalized gambling when it convenes next January.

Investigations have shown, we believe, a definite connection between the operations of these two dog tracks at which pari-mutuel betting is permitted, and big gambling interests in other parts of the country. The tracks at Morehead City and Moyock, in substance, provided beachheads for extended gambling operations which could easily spread throughout North Carolina.

To be sure, the tracks, through financial arrangements with the counties in which they operate, have afforded appreciable revenue for otherwise poor counties. Currituck and Carteret will likely find their fiscal policies terribly shaken if the tracks are permanently prohibited from operation. In the long run, however, it is our firm opinion North Carolina will be much better if it keeps out entirely such legalized gambling as has been permitted at those tracks.

Operations of the tracks at Morehead City and Moyock in a real sense became big-time gambling centers. Other states which have experimented with such legalized gambling, have quickly found the gambling interests influencing not only local government but state government. There is no basis for assuming North Carolina will have a different experience.

The most expedient means or ridding the state of this sort of influence is certainly to be desired. If other means fail, the next session of the General Assembly can surely return the state to its prior and wiser position of prohibiting gambling under its laws.

Will Summer Bring Additional Tragedies?

When hot weather rolls around, youngsters instinctively seek cool water in which to swim and play as a place of refuge from the sun.

Already this year, swimming places have cost two lives in Pitt County. The summer is only beginning. How many more youngsters will drown in the county before the three months of heat give way to crisp fall weather?

With swimming facilities as short as they are in Pitt County, it is difficult to keep youngsters out of the creeks, ponds and rivers. Parents will have to exercise a great deal of care to see that the swimming their children do this summer is under the supervision of adults or capable swimmers.

If further drownings are to be prevented in Pitt this summer, it is going to be necessary for parents individually to take necessary precautions to see that their youngsters swim only where it is safe.

Extremists Can Cause More Trouble

NAACP leaders who are advocating court actions on local levels to force a rapid integration of white and Negro races in Southern states are pouring fat into the fire.

Extremists on both sides of the issue who are leveling verbal blasts are likewise fanning the fire in an already extremely touchy situation.

Words and deeds of extremists on either side now can only hinder the accomplishment of a workable solution in the face of the Supreme Court decision.

There are no neutrals when it comes to the issue of segregation or non-segregation in the Southern states. Yet the majority of the people seem to be willing to go along with some workable solution to the problem after such a program is carefully studied and carefully planned.

If the extremists of the opposing sides push for a showdown before sufficient planning can be done and a reasaonable solution is allowed to work itself out, then the middle-of-the-roaders, will be forced to side with one extreme or the other. If that happens, it will cause a great deal of unnecessary and additional trouble which otherwise might be avoided.

Sound leaders of both the white and Negro races in this area must approach the problem rationaly, and in full cognizance of the momentous task which faces the Southern states in working out a solution.

Extremist views, like those which so far have been voiced by leaders of the NAACP. can only make the solution to the problem more difficult.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BUZZING AROUND

Some years ago a man invented a mechanical bee. It was fitted with an ingenious little device which enabled it to buzz around as if it were alive. When released, one could not tell it from a live bee. But if you were to put a drop of honey on the table, the live bee would take the honey and the artificial bee would not. The artificial bee just buzzed around.

Think of that drop of honey as the opportunities given everyone to live a full and satisfying life. There are some people who go after the deep and abiding situations, and there are others who do not. The latter just buzz around. To them, life is not a pilgrimage, an adventure, or a burden; life to them is a party. All they do is buzz around. They seek to evade work, to enjoy every possible thrill, and to indulge every appetite. They never get down to the real joys of life which arise, not from indulgence or acquisition or domination, but from living life to its full every day.

Artificial bees and artificial people have no interest in anything else but just in buzzing around. They are not appealed to by the things in life which are real. Superficiality characterizes their every act and attitude. They live in an unreal world. They never know life. They just buzz around.

Selected Shorts

DILLON, S. C., HERALD: "We may not be in the throes of a depression but we are in the midst of a mild recession. One wonders how this could happen when the volume of money in circulation is by far the largest in the nation's history. . . . It is because the value of the dollar is at a low level. As the price of labor and commodities goes up the buying power of the dollar goes down."

SOUTH BEND, IND., RECORD: "The security we have, the easier lives, the pleasures we enjoy all come from the investment of capital . . and not in any way from magic words or highsounding terms."

The 'Ordinary' Americans

Somebody Told Me

Trials Of An Imaginary Horse

Dr. John David Bridgers was in town last week visiting his folks before going to the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia for two years' training before going into the practice of pediatrics in North Carolina. John David says, "I hope to have time to treat children other than my own." He and Edie have four boys and a girl; top age eight.

So the future children's doctor had a story to tell about children. It happened when John David and Edie were in Cambridge, Mass., where he was interning at the Navy Hospital in Boston.

Their oldest child, Jocko, who is now eight, was four at that time, right at the height of the imagination cycle. Playing was real fun, because what Jocko didn't have in the way of material things or people to play with he would invent in his mind's eye.

This was the first opportunity the Bridgers family had to see television, and it was full at that time of old cowboy movies featuring Tom Mix and Tim McCoy. Jocko was drinking in the cowboy movies and had invented in his mind's eye a horse.

Everywhere he went the horse went. When he got out of the car he would have to pause long enough to hitch the horse to the bumper of the car. Of course the horse rode with him in the car when he was in transit.

On one occasion Jocko insisted that his mother take him back to the grocery store. He had forgotten and left the horse there and wouldn't rest until she took him back there to get the horse.

Jocko's main playmate in the neighborhood was Tad. One sunny afternoon they were playing with their usual vigor and suddenly Edie heard Jocko crying. By now you should have guessed the trouble: Tad had stolen Jocko's horse! Jocko was screaming and Tad was running merrily around the yard on the imaginary horse!

John David was truly surprised at the people near Boston. "New Englanders might have the reputation of not being very friendly, but we didn't find them that way. Instead, we made some of our best friends up there and still regard them as such." During a short conversation with John David I picked up information for two columns. It just proves that he's one of the colorful products of Pitt County.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

DESERVING OF DEFEAT
(Henderson Dispatch

By a decisive margin, the Senate has killed for this session of Congress a proposal to lower the voting age to eighteen years. The measure has the backing of President Eisenhower, but the chief executive was probably sold on the idea by some of his advisers as a promising political move. It has all the earmarks of politics, and has had ever since it was originally agitated by certain groups.

As some one said previously, there would be more logic in raising the voting age than in lowering it. The only argument we have ever heard in favor of allowing eighteen-year-olds access to the ballot is that if a boy is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote. Which doesn't necessarily follow at all, and is rather a shallow contention on the part of those who advanced it.

While it is true that there may be a few boys and girls of eighteen who are capable of casting an intelligent vote, that is not true of children generally. They are not mature at such a stage in life. And by mature is meant the idea of sensing responsibilities of government and the ability to make a proper decision in the choice of public officials and on public issues. It is quite true that the same thing can be said of those much older, but it is not nearly as universally true at and above the present age limit of twenty-one years as below that level.

We believe it to be correct that only one State in the Union allows voting at the age of eighteen, and that is Georgia. At least one of Georgia's United States senators joined with other Southern senators and some from other sections in opposing in the Senate the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

There is also the consideration that here would be still another federal invasion of State sovereignty, of which there has already been much too much, including the segregation decision by the Supreme Court. Every member of Congress is first of all a citizen of his own State, and it would seem that there would be greater appreciation on Capitol Hill of the rights of States, and more jealousy in safeguarding those preeminent privileges. Unfortunately, political considerations sometimes paramount the basic principles of democracy and self-rule.

The Senate vote killing the proposal was right and proper, and it can only be hoped that similar considerations may motivate decisions of the law-makers hereafter when they are called upon to knock down State sovereignty in other directions.

Around Capitol Square

Appointed Senators Just Can't Seem To Win Elections

By LYNN NISBET

ELECTION — The Democrats of North Carolina have once again demonstrated their refusal to allow a Governor to name a United States Senator on permanent basis. The same jinx which rode Cameron Morrison in 1932, William Umstead in 1948 and Frank Graham in 1950, also rode Alton Lennon last Saturday.

That was just one of the numerous elements contributing to the defeat of Senator Lennon and the victory of ex-Governor Kerr Scott. It undoubtedly had considerable influence, which was enhanced by the necessity for Governor Umstead to name a successor to Senator Clyde Hoey. The suggestion that the Governor ought not to be allowed to name both Senators, the "people have a right to select one" was used effectively in some quarters.

Other factors included the continuing struggle for dominance of the two major factions in the party, with relative closeness of the vote proving again that neither was strength sufficient to justify ignoring the other.

There was also considerable protest against the Lennon organization making use of the recent Supreme Court decision on segregation in schools, when a majority of the people felt that it was a factional or partisan, or even a political, issue at this time. It is still doubtful whether the episode of the Winston-Salem newspaper advertisement and reprinted leaflets had material effect on the voting. The issue had been drawn before that. That incident served to accentuate prejudice, but it probably kept as many people away from the polls as it encouraged to vote.

MAIN REASON — After due consideration has been given to the fundamental differences in the political philosophy of the leading candidates; to the temporary issues injected and to divergent methods of conducting the campaign, it seems obvious that the main reason for the majority he received in Saturday's primary was the vote-getting personality of Kerr Scott. He has a habit of winning, just as the appointed senators have a habit of losing.

The only campaigns he has lost were those in which his own name was not on the ballot, and the people showed resentment at his attempt to influence their votes—just as they have shown resentment at other self-appointed custodians of the public will.

It is quite likely that since the death of Clyde Hoey, the best known man in North Carolina is William Kerr Scott of Haw River When he appears in person, or when his name is mentioned, anywhere in North Carolina it is seldom necessary for anyone to ask "Who is he?" And that has been true for a good many years This wide acquaintance among the people plus a canny instinct for knowing who to make mad and when, and a political technique developed through more than 30 years of public activity, had more to do with his large vote than anything else. To give the newly nominated Senator major credit for his own victory does not detract from the skillful management of the campaign and the tight precinct organizations in many sections.

SURPRISES — These conditions had been so well known before primary day that there were few real surprises Saturday night. The biggest surprise was the extremely poor showing made by the minor candidates, especially the vote received by Alvin Wingfield Jr.

A total vote of nearly 600,000 was forecast during the last two days of the campaign, after prognosticators had raised and lowered estimates as conditions changed, within minimum and maximum range of 450,000 to 750,000.

A Scott lead of around 25,000 had been conceded by all except the most enthusiastic Lennon folks. There was widespread belief that the five minor candidates would gather enough votes to make a very close decision with respect to a second primary. Although the five minors fell short of expectations, Scott's clear majority is one of the smallest ever to decide nomination for a major office in this State. On basis of unofficial reports from 1887 precincts (all but 140 of the 2,027) out of 563,276 votes Scott received 287,347, or a clear majority of 5,719 over the field.

That narrow lead, subject to change on official count and by possible trends in the unreported precincts, was regarded by Senator Lennon as justification for congratulating Scott on his fine vote without fully conceding the nomination.

WINGFIELD — Alvin Wingfield remained the mystery man until the very last. Few pre-election estimates of his vote fell below 10,000, some went as high as 50,000, with 15 to 20,000 being rather general. He will wind up with about 8,000. The combined vote of the other four minors—Boyd, Bostic, Sprinkle and Turner—will approximate 8,000, for a total of 16,000 instead of the expected 25- to 30,000 for all candidates other than Lennon and Scott.

It wasn't just the politicians that got caught short on the Wingfield showing . Hardboiled business men in the radio field spent a good deal of money putting a direct wire into the Wingfield office at Charlotte, hedging against the probability that his vote might necessitate a run-off.

Worth Noting

.IS THIS THE ANSWER
.TO QUICKSILVER PUZZLE?

Quicksilver was $265 a 76-pound flask the last time we looked at the ticker. Last fall it was $184.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Mines has reported that in one of four experiments for appraising the prospects for private industry participation in "the production of electrical energy and fission-able material from reactors" quicksilver was employed.

National Whirligig

Cost Of War And Taxpayers

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—New Treasury figures emphasize the fearful costs of war to the American taxpayers, with the likelihood that they will rise instead of falling. Despite promised reductions, Moscow determines the size of our annual taxes and deficits, not Washington.

Since the founding of the nation in 1789, according to these staggering statistics, Federal expenditures through June, 1953, totalled $888 billion. Military outlays, including aid to our allies, amounted to $506 billion or 57 per cent of the total.

For financing routine Government operations, as well as payments on behalf of health, educational, agricultural and highway-building activities, the obligation was $306 billion, or 34 per cent. Interest on the public debt, which represents the national mortgage, was $76 billion, or 9 per cent.

GRIM FIGURES—Thus, if it had not been for the gods of war and their satellites—the Kaiser, Hitler, Stalin and Malenkov, together with a few small fry such as Mussolini and the Tokyo war lords—the American people would be living in a virtual millennium.

Incidentally, the 57 per cent paid out for waging war from 1789-1953, inclusive, approximates the percentage devoted to the same grim purpose today. The current budget shows no improvement or prospects of any advance in this respect.

Another significant feature of this enlightening study is that the greatest part of this tragic bill has been incurred within the last 15 years, or since 1939. It is the price we have paid, in Woodrow Wilson's nonprophetic words, "to make the world safe for democracy."

TAXPAYERS' BURDEN—Federal expenditures from 1939 through June, 1953, came to $730 billion, or 82 per cent of the 1789-1953 total of the $888 billion. Military costs ate up $457 billion of this amount, or 63 per cent.

All other Government outlays were $217 billion, or 30 per cent. Public debt charges were $55 billion or 7 per cent.

The principal sources of Federal revenue in these years have been the personal income and corporation taxes. Since adoption of the income tax amendment 40 years ago, they have collected $440 billion in Government revenues, or more than two-thirds of Uncle Sam's budget receipts since 1789.

And yet, this tremendous take, together with tariff levies and a long list of excise taxes, has not been enough to finance the high cost of living and fighting. We are about $270 billion "in the hole," which is the amount of the public debt. It came to only $42 billion in June, 1940, just before the start of the World War II defense program.

STAGGERING COST OF COLD WAR—Still another discouraging factor is present in this unhappy reckoning. It is inherent in the alarming increases in the costs of war and in safeguarding the national security.

After every other major conflict, there followed a long period of relative peace, balanced budgets and tax reductions. That occurred after the Wars of 1812-1814, 1861-1865 and 1917-1918.

Today, they approximate the same level that they did during the peak of the recent conflict. And, despite the "new look" in national defense, the prospective debacles at Geneva and in Indo-China indicate that they must go even higher, thanks to Molotov and Mao Tse-tung.

Business Today

Old Currency Saved

By ELMER ROESSNER

The United States Government is storing up old currency instead of destroying it these days. It will come in handy if a war breaks out and our currency-printing facilities are atomized. The Office of Defense Mobilization also has drafts of emergency legislation it will ask Congress to pass within hours after an outbreak of war. And, if it can be done without frightening the populace, the ODM would like to start printing 20,000,000 ration books. The designs are ready.

In a world in which war is not unknown, these are wise steps. Surely, if war does break out no administration would ever be forgiven if it had neglected such basic moves.

And if the government finds it part of wisdom to do some planning for such an eventuality, then businessmen should find it wise to do at least some thinking. While it may not be feasible to hoard a trunk full of old currency, executives might try to think up ready answers for such questions as:

Which of our materials will be cut off in event of war? What alternates can be used? Where can we get them?

What will we do for manpower in the event all able-bodied men between 18 and 55 are diverted to the armed services or essential industry?

Will manufacture of our present products be permitted in event of a global war? If not, what can we produce that will be useful to defense? Have we plans for such products? Tolls? Trained men?

How can we continue production if present facilities are destroyed? Are alternate plants, tools, equipment and materials available? What of manpower?

Have we duplicate copies of essential records, contracts, plans, designs, accounts and other essential papers?

What can we do if an attack interrupts transportation by which employees come to work? Or transportation for incoming materials and outgoing products?

If top men are drafted for government work, or are incapacitated, are others trained and ready to step into their places?

These are grim questions but if they are asked now, calm, reasoned answers may be found. If they are not asked until the day of emergency, it may be too late.

BUY CAR, SEE EUROPE,

An estimated 65,000 Americans will be seeing Europe by car this summer. That will be enormously more than in any previous year.

It is possible because of a new service (Auto Europe), with offices in New York, San Francisco and Paris. A tourist who wants to see Europe from his own auto instead of from train or other conveyance, buys a car from the service. At the end of his tour, the service buys the car back at a prearranged price. The difference, the service says, is less than what auto rental would be and, with three or four persons sharing a car, the cost is less than many forms of travel.

Alex T. Cecil, Jr., head of the service, says it can offer such terms because here is a long waiting list for used cars in Europe.

MEN'S & BOYS' FASHIONS

There's a sharp rise in public interest in men's and boys' clothing styles, the Men's Wear Inter-Industry Council says. It bases this statement on the fact that more than 700 daily newspapers used spring fashion feature and advertising materials prepared by the Council on behalf of 15 associated organizations. The Council provides spring and fall "packages" consisting of a four-page editorial section on late style developments and three pages of advertising material for use by local merchants.

CLEANING UP ON THE BOSS
.IN SIXTH OF CONTRACTS

Of 1,840 union contracts examined by Commerce Clearing House, 310 grant workers paid time for washing up, cleaning up or changing clothes. Ten to 15 minutes is the usual time alloted. A third of the contracts provide two wash-up periods, one before lunch and one before quitting time.

STUFFED HUSBANDS SPEND, APPLIANCE DEALER BELIEVES

Psychology is being applied by a Warsaw, Ind., appliance company. Its advertising says, "Long experience has taught us that your husband just won't buy on an empty stomach. We are open until nine every evening. On the day you're planning to spring that new TV set on him, first feed him well."

Adventure In Buying A Used Car

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatues Writer

I bought a cream puff with soft mileage today, and I would like to advise bargain-minded ladies to take a mechanically-minded gentlemen with them if they go out looking for an automobile buy.

A cream puff is what the nice salesman assured me I got, and I understand that in used car parlance that's high praise indeed. Soft mileage, I'm told, is also desirable—and applies in this case because this 5-year-old job has only 31,000 miles on its speedometer.

I needed an automobile which was good enough to drive from my home to the railroad station and back, but old enough to cost a minimum of money and beat-up enough so it wouldn't worry me that it stood outdoors summer and winter.

Before my wanderings in the used car marts, I believed aging automobiles were acquired by dealers when their owners traded them in for new cars. I had also been under the apprehension that used cars, except for rare ones, had been in accidents which cracked or sprung something vital but which only a skilled mechanic could detect by crawling under the car. It was my understanding that people who sold used cars were shrewd bargainers.

Now I know different. All used cars come from two sources: from spinster sisters who only used a car to drive to church suppers Wednesday and to church on Sundays, and from retired clergymen who made upkeep of cars a hobby.

It was interesting to note that used car salesmen sell only cars which they obtained from close and trusted friends. And every salesman thinks so highly of each car he is debating buying it himself. He is a good enough sport, however, to let me have it—practically as a gift, if I want it.

Another strange thing about used cars is that none of them has even gone more than 31,000 miles and all tires—no matter how beat-up the rubber looks—have at least 15,000 or 20,000 miles left on them. (Incidentally, the way to test a used car tire is to run a key across the face of the tread. Apparently if it stands up under this test, it's in prime condition. Until today I thought the approved method was to kick the sidewall, although I never understood what that proved.)

I recommend used car buying as an adventurous, exciting, exhilerating pastime for women who are bored following the old bargain trail in the stores. Sometimes you can pick up the most amazing things—like my new used car. It's big, black, shiny, was tenderly cared for by an elderly spinster and the only reason I was able to pick it up for a song was because it was part of her estate.

Oh, yes, there are white-wall tires with 20,000 miles in them if there's a mile, and I got the whole thing for only about three times as much as I planned to pay. I really had to act fast, too, because the salesman had just about decided to buy such a bargain himself. He was really nice to let me have it, beings as how he knew the elderly spinster well.

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Personnel Change In Dacron Plant Today

A major organization change at the Du Pont Company's Kinston Plant, effective today, involves the transfer of Dr. Russell W. Peterson, Assistant Plant Manager, to the post of Director of Rearch for "Dacron" polyester fiber. He will be located in Wilmington, Delaware.

Assuming the position as Assistant Plant Manager at the local Du Pont Plant, as of July 1, will be Arthur H. Geil, who is now a departmental Field Representative of the company's Polychemicals Department. Mr. Geil has been representing Du Pont in connection with the construction of a nylon plant for the Chemstrand Corporation at Pensacola, Florida.

Dr. Peterson joined Du Pont in 1942 as a Research Chemist at the company's Experimental Station located in Wilmington, Delaware. He held the positions of Research Supervisor and Research Manager in nylon research before being assigned to "Dacron" early in 1951 as Technical Superintendent. A year ago he was promoted to the post of Assistant Plant Manager at the Kinston Plant.

His new position as Director of Research for "Dacron" means that he will still have many ties with the Kinston Plant, since the new Research Laboratory, headed by Dr. Edward R. Kane, will be part of the research activity he will direct.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Peterson received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

He and his wife, Lillian, and their three children — Glenn, Peter, and Kristin — have lived in Greenville during Dr. Peterson's assignment at the Kinston Plant.

ARTHUR H. GEIL

DR. R. W. PETERSON

Mr. Geil, who started with the company as a Maintenance Engineer in the Belle, W. Virginia, Works in 1940, has spent most of his Du Pont career in the maintenance field. In 1944, after four years at the Belle Works, he became Assistant Superintendent of Maintenance, and in 1946, was transferred to Du Pont's Sabine River Works at Orange, Texas, as Maintenance Superintendent

After three years in that capacity at the Sabine River Works, Mr. Geil returned to the Belle Works in 1944 as Assistant Mechanical Superintendent. Last year he moved to Florida to aid in the construction of the Chemstrand Nylon Plant.

Born in Rochester, New York, he is a graduate of Syracuse University and holds a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He and his wife, Beatrice, have two children — Ann and John.

More than 22,000 women 15 years old and older are killed annually in the United States because of accidents, four out of five of them in traffic accidents.

Garland - Grimes Vows Spoken In Formal Ceremony Saturday

ROBERSONVILLE—The wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Grimes and Harold Edwin Garland was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace officiating in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John William Grimes of Robersonville and the late Mr. Grimes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lester Garland of Robinsville, N. C.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Jeanine Taylor, organist, and Miss Frances Smith, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, George David Grimes Sr., wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over nylon tulle and bridal satin. Opalescent sequins and seed pearls embroidered the portrait neckline, edged with a tulle fold. A scalloped lace overskirt was designed with a back fan effect over a train of satin under nylon tulle. The long train was appliqued with lace. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her two-tiered veil of illusion was draped to a seed pearl coronet. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Ann Mansfield of Edenton, the maid of honor, wore a full-length dress of flamingo nylon net over taffeta with a matching stole and headdress. Her arm bouquet of yellow asters interspersed with croton leaves was tied with mist ribbon.

The matron of honor, Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Portsmouth, Va., had a full-length dress of flamingo nylon net over taffeta with a bouquet like that of the maid of honor.

Miss Jean Cargile of Parmele and Miss Delores Eisele of Statesville were the bridesmaids and their dresses were like that of the maid of honor. Their bouquets of white asters and croton leaves were tied with green ribbon.

The bride's cousins, Miss Barbara Long of Plymouth and Miss Linda Strickland of Middlesex, were the junior bridesmaids with dresses and bouquets like those of the senior attendants.

The flower girl, Miss Sheila Holden of Greenville, wore white organdy and carried a basket of rose petals.

The honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter E. Briley of Greenville, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Woodland, Miss Jeanette Thomas of Williamston, Miss Delphia Rawls of Robersonville, Mrs. Glenn Whitehurst of Robersonville, Miss Carol Bradley of Jackson, Mrs. R. E. Strickland of Middlesex, Miss Ruth Strickland of Middlesex, Miss Jean Mobley of Robersonville, and Miss Shirley Wiggins of Goldsboro, wore white orchids with evening gowns.

Cpl. Ray Garland of Norfolk served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Marvin Biggs of Plymouth, William Taylor of Robersonville Frank Holden of Greenville, and Ted Jenkins and Henry Coghill, both of Rocky Mount.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of ice blue Chantilly lace and an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Wilson Hotel.

For a southern wedding trip the bride wore a steel blue suit with narmonizing accessories.

Mrs. Garland graduated from East Carolina College, Greenville, in February. She then became assistant librarian at the college.

Mr. Garland attended West Carolina College and is now sales representative for Southern Dairies Inc. in Rocky Mount.

The young couple will be at home in Rocky Mount after July 1.

Tuesday evening, May 26, at 8:00 o'clock Miss Jean Cargile honored Miss Barbara Grimes at a canasta party. When the bride-to-be arrived she was presented a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Two tables were set for cards in the living room which was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. When the guests found their places, the hostess served lemon meringue pie. After the second progression brownies, Coca-Colas and nuts were enjoyed. The tallied scores showed that Miss Jeanette Thomas of Williamston was high and Miss Frances Smith received the consolation prize. Miss Cargile gave the honoree a piece of crystal in her pattern.

Mrs. Glenn Whitehurst was a charming hostess when she gave a Coca-Cola party honoring Miss Barbara Grimes Wednesday morning at 10:30. The apartment on Railroad Street was beautifully decorated. The mantel in the living room was adorned with lilies and centered with an epergnette containing feverfew. The dining table, covered with imported lace, had a miniature bride and groom centerpiece.

Brownies, colored sandwiches, bridal cakes, mints and nuts were served to the fifteen guests.

The honoree received a corsage of white carnations and a piece of china in her chosen pattern.

Hostesses Fete Miss Etheridge

On Saturday morning of last week Mrs. Jerome Perkins and Miss Joy Perkins were hostesses at a Coca-Cola party at their home in Stokes honoring Miss Judy Etheridge, bride-elect of early June.

A bridal motif of pink and white was depicted throughout the living room, where assortments of white lilies and pink larkspur were attractively arranged.

Upon her arrival Miss Etheridge was presented a corsage of orchid carnations.

Following an enjoyable social hour guests were invited into the dining room where ham biscuits, open face, heart shaped sandwiches, ribbon sandwiches, fancy cookies, nuts and Coca-Colas were served from a beautifully appointed table covered with a white cutwork table cover over pink.

In the center was a beautiful arrangement of white pom poms interspersed with pink larkspur, flanked on either side by white tapers with tiny pink ribbon bows tied on fern. On the buffet was a similar arrangement.

At the conclusion of the hour the hostesses presented the honoree with a gift in her selected pattern of china. Also remembered with a gift was Miss Cordelia Perkins, whose approaching marriage has recently been announced.

Present for the occasion were members of the wedding party, relatives and close friends.

Only about one person in seven over 65 years old is disabled.

Wins Scholarship

Miss Johnnie Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Eagan, has been awarded a $100 tuition scholarship presented annually by the Greenville-Pitt County chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association. She will enter East Carolina College in the Fall.

Winterville H.S. Band Sponsors Dance Revue

"A Day in the Park," presented by Marjorie's School of Dance, was presented in Winterville school auditodium on Friday evening, May 28. The revue was sponsored by Winterville High School Band and directed by Marjorie Boyd. Maggie Castelloe and Ruby Lee McArthur were assistants and Faye Gaskins was in charge of the costumes.

Those taking part were:

Ruby Lee McArthur, Lynda Hall, Judy Mohle, Mickey Abene, Billie Thompson, Joanne Worthington, Sara Pat Olive, Key Worthington, Laurie Dunn, Martha Thompson, Tommy Langston, Leo Jolly, Billy Crawford, Charles Worthington, Frederick Worthington, Ted Cox, Eliza Olive, Norma Worthington, Renda Speight, Joan Kirchner, Cathy Worthington, Sophia McLawhorn, Mary Catherine Edwards, Eilene May, Paula Clark, Betty Ann Weathington, Anne Mumford, Janet Edwards, Ann Powell Speight, Patricia Worthington, Nancy Forehand, Georgiana Bullock, Hill Whichard, Norma Worthington, Ricky Worthington, Keith Manning, Billy McLawhorn.

"Tramps and Pretty Girls," a special number, was given by mothers: Mary Louise Whichard, Jean Worthington, Helen Joyce Forehand, Helena Cox, Lois Weathington, Julia Bob Edwards.

Maggie Castelloe and Marjorie Boyd presented "Walkin' My Baby Back Home."

Historic Desk Is Given To College

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—The Albany County Historical Society has given to Union College a desk used nearly a century ago by alumnus Chester A. Arthur, 21st President of the United States.

The desk, ornate with silver plating, was used by Arthur while serving as quarter-master-general of New York State during the early years of the Civil War. Arthur was a member of the class of 1848 at Union.

Japan mined 46,516,000 tons of coal in 1953 — about one 10th U.S. production.

Tests Prove Foam Cleans Carpets Brighter

Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test; clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at BELK TYLER'S on the third floor.

Alease Underwood, Robert Brady Wed In Stoneville Saturday

Miss Alease Underwood, 200 E. Newlyn St., Greensboro, daughter of Mrs. Delma Ray Underwood and the late Mr. Underwood, was married to Robert Lewis Brady of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis Brady of Greenville, Saturday at 2 p.m. in Joyce Presbyterian Chapel The pastor, Rev. R. E. Ratchford, officiated.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Miss Doreen Underwood, and the groom's sister, Miss Polly Ann Brady. The bride wore a white organdy gown with collared yoke, puff sleeves and full ballerina-length skirt. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a cap of forget-me-nots. Her flowers were white roses, showered. Miss Doreen Underwood and Miss Polly Ann Brady wore baby blue gowns and carried white carnations.

The bridegroom had Bobby Starkey of Greenville as best man. Ushers were D. C. Burns and Willard W. White of Greensboro. Miss Dorothy Fields, pianist, and Mrs. Robert E. Hanner of Greensboro, soprano, furnished music.

Mrs. Underwood, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue and white dress, with white accessories. Mrs. C. L. Brady, mother of the bridegroom, wore pink organdy with white accessories. Both wore white roses, showered.

The bride changed to a blue silk shantung dress with navy accessories for travel.

Mrs. Brady, who is employed in Greensboro by Blue Bell, Inc. in the accounting department, is a graduate of Stoneville High School and Flora MacDonald College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Greenville High School, and will graduate from East Carolina College in the summer, after which they will make their home in Greensboro.

Club Women Seeking Answers

DENVER (AP)— The confused international situation . . . segregation in the South . . . integration of foreign-born populations in the big cities . . .

Those are problems on the minds of women leaders meeting in Denver for the 63rd annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The 3,000 delegates here represent some 11 million members in the United States and 42 foreign countries. Sessions begin today.

Some of the leaders said in interviews they expect to come up with answers to those problems.

On the international scene, Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder of Grosse Point, Mich. sees women "adding a sense of balance in solving those problems."

"They won't straighten out the international situation any more than men," Mrs. Schroeder emphasizes. "But women are biologically pacifists and they can contribute important influences on the world problems."

Mrs. Schroeder, chairman of the federation's Department on International Affairs, said, "Women are numerically the majority and are becoming very eager to assume leadership."

"Southerners will meet the problem in their own way," said Mrs. Chester E. Martin of Atlanta, Ga. "Time will take care of the problem," she added in reference to the Supreme Court's ruling outlawing segregation.

"We must bring leaders of the foreign-born populations into the federation," Mrs. Harold Milligan of New York City said. She declared big cities have been dodging the problem too long.

Bethlehem, Pa. was founded on Christmas Eve, 1741.

Greenville Teacher Wins Scholarship

Mrs. Anne House Carroll of Bethel, teacher at the West Greenville School for the current school year, was listed among the recipients of summer school scholarships at the University of North Carolina for the 1954 summer session, as announced by Guy B. Phillips, Director of the Summer Session. These scholarships are awarded annually to teachers throughout the nation who have done outstanding work in the field of education.

Mrs. Carroll, who was graduated from Duke University in 1952, has accepted a teaching position in the Raleigh City Schools for the 1954-55 school year.

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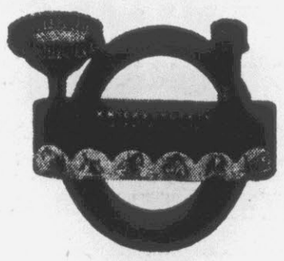

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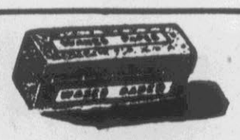

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Bright Leaf Shows Power In Whipping Fordomatics

Coach Bill Kittrell's Bright Leaf team showed their power last night as they whipped the Fordomatics 16-6 at the Pony League Park for their first win of the year.

The win gives the Bright Leaf a 1-1 record and the Fordomatics an 0-2 mark.

The Bright Leaf jumped on the Fords pitching from the first innings on. Three runs on one hit in the first inning gave them a lead they never lost. With a 4-3 lead going into the top of the fourth the Dodge club exploded for six runs and the game was out of reach for the Fords. Ronald Riggs' long home run was the main blow of the inning.

In the top of the sixth the Bright Leaf team added six more insurance runs as they fattened their batting averages against the Fords. The six runs were scored with the benefit of only one hit, a double by Kluttz Fisher with the bases loaded.

Peanut Nunn went the route on the mound for the Dodge allowing six runs on eight hits. Nunn scattered his hits well until the fourth inning when three hits scored the Fords' two runs.

Billy Sermons led the hitting for the Fords with three hits in three official trips to the plate. He was the only Ford player who got more than one base blow.

Roger Bullock led the hitting for the Dodge with three singles in five trips to the plate.

Bright Leaf	AB	R	H
Fisher, 2b, 3b	4	3	1
Nunn, p	4	2	2
Nobles, 3b, 1b	3	1	0
Edwards, ss	4	2	1
Bullock, cf	5	3	3
Riggs, c	3	1	2
Johnson, 1b	1	0	0
Finch, rf	1	0	0
Jenkins, rf	3	1	0
Owens, lf	4	1	0
Pollard, 2b, rf	3	2	0
Totals	40	16	9

Fordomatics	AB	R	H
Bryan, lf, p	3	1	0
Jorgenson, rf	4	1	1
Smith, c	1	0	0
Allen, 2b, p	4	1	1
Sermons, 1b	3	1	3
Heller, cf	4	0	1
Bilbro, ss	4	0	0
Conway, 3b	4	0	0
Wilkerson, 2b	2	1	1
Fields, p	0	0	0
Taft, lf	0	0	0
Powell, c	0	0	0
Harrell, rf	0	0	0
Forbes, rf	3	1	1
Totals	32	6	8

Score by innings:

Bright Leaf	301	606	0—16
Fordomatics	210	201	0— 6

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WINNING SEASON

DURHAM — Coach George Lott's Duke University tennis team played what was perhaps the roughest collegiate net schedule in the nation, and the team emerged with ten wins in 17 matches.

Carolina Dairies Stretches Lead In Softball League

RECREATION SOFTBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Carolina Dairies	5	0	1.000
Graniteers	3	1	.750
Home Builders	3	2	.600
Garner-Wynne-M'ning	3	2	.600
National Guard	1	1	.500
Southern Bread	1	3	.250
Harris Super Markets	0	3	.000
Jolly Rogers	0	4	.000

Last Night's Results

Home Builders 19, Harris Super Markets 3

Carolina Dairies 7, Garner-Wynne-Manning 2

Tonight's Games

No games scheduled (High School Commencement Exercises)

Wednesday's Games

7:30 — Jolly Rogers vs National Guard

9:00—Southern Bread vs Graniteers

Thursday's Games

7:30 — Jolly Rogers vs Garner-Wynne-Manning

9:00—Home Builders vs Carolina Dairies

League-leading Carolina Dairies came through with the big victory again last night by batting down up-and-coming Garner-Wynne-Manning 7-2 in a Recreation Softball League game at Guy Smith Stadium.

The loss dropped the G-W-M team into a tie for third place with Home Builders. The Builders boosted themselves last night with a 19-3 victory over Harris Super Market in the first game of last night's doubleheader.

The win for Carolina Dairies was the fifth in as many games and puts them a full game and a half over second place Graniteers. The Dairies team is the only one in the league that is still undefeated as play enters the third week.

No Games Tonight

No changes at all can result until tomorrow night because of postponement of tonight's scheduled contests. Games that were originally planned for tonight will be played tomorrow because of High School commencement exercises tonight at 8 o'clock.

In tomorrow's games, Graniteers will have a chance to close in on Carolina Dairies if they can get past sixth-place Southern Bread. That game tomorrow will be the only one of real significance since the other contest matches eighth-place and winless Jolly Rogers against the really untried National Guard, a 1-1 team so far.

In last night's opener, shortstop Paul Jones of Home Builders set a rugged pace in his team's victory. The former East Carolina College baseball star reached base five times and scored four runs. He banged out a pair of singles, a double and drew two walks. Teammate Minges also had a perfect night with three-for-three, including two singles and a double.

Harris Super Markets got only six hits off Dan Gordon, the Builders' ace hurler. Two of those, both singles, were rapped out by S. Morgan.

In the second contest, Carolina Dairies got 12 hits off G-W-M's Bill Phillips but they got the clinching runs as a result of some loose play by Phillips' teammates.

In a five-run second inning, Eugene Ayers started the rally with a sharp single. Williams banged out another single and Johnson helped his own cause by reaching on an error by the leftfielder. Brannon kept the rally alive by reaching on an error by Phillips and Perry came through with a double to clean the bases. Perry scored the fifth run of the frame when Johnny Foell of G-W-M threw wild in trying to get Perry at the plate.

Perry led the batting for both teams with three singles and a double in five trips. Williams had a pair of singles for the winners.

Ralph Heidenrich, Mitch White and Frank Manley had two hits apiece for G-W-M.

Line summaries of the games:

First Game

		R	H	E
Home Builders	254	71—19	11	2
Harris	210	00—3	6	5

Gordon and Rowland; Hirtz, S. Morgan and Davis.

Second Game

		R	H	E
C'lina Dairies	050	010 1—7	12	2
G-W-M	100	000 1—2	7	3

Johnson and Dash; Phillips and Heidenrich.

Bosox Return Home To Friendly Fenway

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

The next 30 days should decide the fate of Boston in the 1954 American League race. Will the Red Sox bloom in June or are they doomed to second division?

After a horrible spring of injuries and bad weather forced Lou Boudreau to go with a make-do lineup that didn't, the new month finds the Red Sox settling in for an 18-game home stand in friendly Fenway Park.

They own a three-game winning streak for the first time this season. They've gotten route-going performances from their pitchers in two of their last three contests. And Ted Williams is due to start bustin' out all over after being back in action for two weeks.

If the Red Sox can't move now there isn't much hope they will after the midway point since the first division teams already have a good jump. Boston is 11½ games out of first place.

Boston was the only club in either league to sweep a Memorial Day double-header yesterday. They buried Philadelphia 20-10 in the highest scoring display of the league season, then mopped up 9-0 in the nightcap.

The Cleveland Indians stayed a game ahead of the Chicago White Sox in first place by whipping the White Sox 6-3 on Jim Hegan's eighth-inning home run after losing 6-4 as Bob Keegan posted his seventh victory in eight decisions.

Washington's senators, who cause the New York Yankees more trouble than an investigating committee, beat the world champions 1-0 on Johnny Schmitz' three-hitter. Then they pushed the second game into extra innings before bowing 7-6 in 10. Spec Shea forced home the winning run with a bases-loaded walk.

Detroit rallied in the ninth for a 7-5 victory at Baltimore, then lost 4-2 to the Orioles.

In the National League, rain washed out Cincinnati's double-header with the first-place Milwaukee Braves and cut the Chicago-St. Louis twin bill to a single seven inning contest won by the Cubs 14-4 on six home runs, two by Hank Sauer.

Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 5-4 on Gil Hodges' 12th-inning home run in a single game. Pittsburgh split with the New York Giants, winning 4-3 after losing on three hits to Ruben Gomez 4-0.

The only significant shift in the standings came in the American League. Boston moved from seventh to sixth and Baltimore from eighth to seventh as Philadelphia droped to last.

The Red Sox' big day included 27 hits, five of them home runs. Milt Bolling hit two. Williams, Jim Piersall and Harry Agganis got one each.

Bill Henry scattered seven hits in the second-game shutout, his third complete game of the year.

A bunt, an error, an infield out and Mickey Vernon's single produced the one run Washington needed to beat New York in the opener. Casey Stengel argued the bunt hit batter Eddie Yost's cap and got tossed out of the game for his vigorous protests.

Baltimore outhit Detroit 14-9 in the first game but left 15 runners stranded. Three runs in the ninth gave the Tigers the decision. In the nightcap Vern Stephens' homer and triples by Jim Fridley and Sam Mele helped counteract 11 strikeouts by the Tigers' Billy Hoeft.

The White Sox ended Cleveland's 14-game home winning streak in the curtain raiser with the help of two-run homers by Minnie Minoso and Ferris Fain. Hegan's home run broke a 3-3 tie in the second game and the Indians added two more in the same inning.

Ahead 3-1, the Dodgers suddenly found themselves trailing by one run in the eighth at Philadelphia when Smoky Burgess smashed a pinch-hit home run with two aboard. Brooklyn tied it in the ninth after George Shuba doubled. The Phils threatened in the 12th after Hodges had given Brooklyn the lead, putting two aboard after two out. But Duke Snider raced up the center field wall and hauled down Willie Jones' tremendous drive for the final out.

Willie Mays of the Giants continued his hitting spree with his 14th home run in the first game at Pittsburgh. The lowly Pirates hopped on Hoyt Wilhelm for four singles in the ninth inning of the second game for the two runs they needed to gain the split.

Vukovich's Crew Deserves Praise

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Without taking any credit from a great driver in Bill Vukovich's second straight 500-mile auto race victory yesterday, the cold statistics show that his pit crew deserves a big chunk of cash when the purse is ditributed tonight.

Jack McGrath, who holds the Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying record, set out to run off from the field like Vukovich did last year. He was screaming around the track at an almost impossible 140 miles an hour early in the contest.

Vukovich won and McGrath finished in third place behind hard-driving Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix.

Vukovich was 1:09.59 ahead of Ryan and 1:57 ahead of McGrath.

Vukovich had made two pit stops for fuel and tires and his crew got him back on the track with a total loss of 1:42. Bryan had to make three stops and lost 2:04. McGrath stopped three times and lost 3:39, including once when his engine stalled.

Fresno friends of the short, dark and untalkative Vukovich probably will contend, with considerable reason, that if Vukovich hadn't held a full lap lead over Bryan late in the race, he would have been pushing his fuel injector special even faster than his new record of 130.840 m.p.h. He certainly wasn't loafing after starting in 19th place.

McGrath, from South Pasadena Calif., had a phenomenal average speed of 139.860 for the first 50 miles and Bryan was hardly a car length behind him at that point.

McGrath reported later he was forced to abandon the torrid pace because of magneto trouble. He said he was faced with the choice of spending time in the pit while the part was changed or giving up the all-out speed.

Vukovich got ahead of Bryan during one of the latter's pit stops and stayed in front till the end.

Jimmy Daywalt, later involved in a spectacular accident, led 8 laps; McGrath, 53; Bryan, 45; Sam Hanks, Burbank, Calif., 1; and Art Cross, La Porte, Ind., runner-up to Vukovich last year, 2.

Daywalt hit the northwest wall, 11 laps past the midway point of the race, and bounced off into Jim Rathmann's car, in which Pat Flaherty of Glendale, Calif., was driving relief. Neither driver was hurt bu the yellow "slow-down" light was on 12 minutes.

Other accidents slowed the race a total of 21 minutes and 9 seconds, but still failed to prevent the first three finishers from breaking Troy Ruttman's 1952 record speed of 128.922 m.p.h. No one was hurt.

.407 Average

BOSTON (AP) — Slugger Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox sported a .408 batting average today—a shade higher than the terrific .407 with which he wound up the 1953 season after returning from the Korean War. He has four homers among his 20 hits and has batted in 15 runs.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	16	.590
Brooklyn	23	18	.561
New York	23	19	.548
Philadelphia	22	19	.537
St. Louis	23	21	.523
Cincinnati	21	21	.500
Chicago	20	22	.476
Pittsburgh	14	33	.298

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4
New York 4-3, Pittsburgh 0-4
Chicago 14, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2 games-ppd., rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	28	13	.683
Chicago	28	15	.651
New York	25	17	.595
Detroit	20	17	.541
Washington	17	26	.425
Boston	13	21	.382
Baltimore	14	26	.350
Philadelphia	14	27	.341

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at New York, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Only games scheduled

MODAY'S RESULTS

Washington 1-6, New York 0-7
Boston 20-9, Philadelphia 10-0
Detroit 7-2, Baltimore 5-4
Chicago 6-3, Cleveland 4-6

MONDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

PITCHING — Johnny Schmitz, Washington Senators allowed only three hits in beating New York 1-0 in Yankee Stadium.

BATTING—Milt Bolling, Boston Red Sox, got six hits in nine times at bat against Philadelphia including two home runs, drove in five runs and scored five in Boston's doubleheader sweep.

Elks Remain Unbeaten With 15-1 Victory

By WAYNE BISHOP

Exploding for 12 runs in the first inning the league leading Elks club of the Tar Heel League kept their perfect record as Denny Hardee held the Moose to one run and four hits over the six inning route to win 15-1.

Hardee walked two and fanned seven in pitching his second consecutive win. After the first inning there never was any doubt as to the winner of the contest. Three Moose pitchers went to the slaughter giving up the twelve runs on five hits, eight walks, and two errors.

After the big inning Emmett Koonce took over the mound chores for the Moose and pitched brilliant relief ball, shutting out the Elks until the last inning when they touched him for three runs.

John Adams was the only batter that had much success against the pitching of Hardee. The Moose's leading hitter slashed out a pair of singles in three trips to the plate.

Rick Sauve and Billy Jenkins each had three hits for the Elks.

This afternoon at five o'clock the feature game of the first half in the North State League will be played between the Lions and the Jaycees. Both teams have a 4-1 record in league play to date. The game will be the second of the season for the two clubs against each other. In the other game the Lions won 4-3.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Lulu Perez 127, Brooklyn, outpointed Mickey Mars, 127, Cleveland, 10.

BROOKLYN — Jackie Labua, 160½, East Meadows, N.Y., outpointed Jacques Royer 163, France, 10.

NEW ORLEANS — Joe Dorsey, 162, New Orleans, stopped Stanley Jones, 157½ Houston, Tex., 5.

LOS ANGELES — Dickie Wong, 133½, Honolulu, outpointed Don Jordan, 137½, Los Angeles, 10.

MONTREAL—Paolo Melis, 150½ Italy, stopped Emerson Butcher, 146, Rock Island, Ill., 6.

The box:

Elks	AB	R	H
Procter, c	2	3	1
Forbes, ss	4	2	1
Moye, 1b	4	1	2
Bynum, cf	5	3	2
Whichard, cf	0	0	0
Sauve, 2b	5	2	3
Brown, 2b	0	0	0
Arthur, 3b	2	1	1
Corbett, rf	5	1	1
B. Moye, rf	0	0	0
Jenkins, lf	3	1	3
Green, lf	0	0	0
Hardee, p	3	1	0
Totals	33	15	14

Moose	AB	R	H
K. Joyner, rf	2	0	0
Henderson, ss	2	0	1
Adams, p, 3b	3	0	2
D. Joyner, c	3	0	0
Stancill, 2b	3	0	0
Koonce, cf, p	2	0	0
Bass	1	0	0
B. Hardee, lf, p	2	0	1
Forbes, lf	1	0	0
Cherry, 1b	0	1	0
Hoot, 1b	1	0	0
Wade, cf, p	2	0	0
Martin, cf	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	4

Score by innings:

Elks	(12)00 003—15
Moose	000 100— 1

Good Mileage

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics got good mileage out of their base hits in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader—30 runs on 30 hits as Boston won 20-10. It was the highest scoring game of the American League season, surpassing Chicago's 14-8 victory over Baltimore.

First Child

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Olson, wife of outfielder Karl Olson of the Boston Red Sox, gave birth to the couple's first child, a son, yesterday in nearby Waltham Hospital.

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Lillian Roth Won A Second Chance For Singing Fame

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—In the jargon of show business, one of the "hottest" items on this year's entertainment scene is an elfin-eyed songstress with a story that beat Cinderella's yarn a mile.

The label is trade language for performers in big demand. And for the label, singer Lillian Roth is happily grateful.

It's her second chance at the Cinderella slipper of fame. The first time was more than 20 years ago when films made her a teenage star. Then she smashed the slipper during what she now recalls as "my horrible alcoholic past."

Today, big show spots all the way to Las Vegas keep her busy, a nice two-year recording contract is in the safe, one of the big booking agencies has her under its wing and her autobiography is newly in the bookstalls. Currently she is playing a return engagement at the New York supper club La vie en Rose and is the headliner of the Palace Theater's fifth vaudeville anniversary program.

"It all reminds me of the man who kept praying for things," says Miss Roth, "and then when his wishes began to come true said, 'Not so fast, Lord, not so fast.'"

She talks of her past and present with tumbling, vivacious candor. She's a person who frankly looks at her past mistakes, is wistfully pleased at current attention and makes religious faith a working part of everyday life.

"I tell my husband (they married when both were members of Alcoholics Anonymous) that we've had our seven lean years, maybe now we'll have seven good years.

About a year ago, well after physical and mental rehabilitation had been onerously worked out, Lillian got the first touch of spotlight in a long, long time when Ralph Edwards did his "This Is Your Life" TV show about her.

That led to brief engagements in supper clubs, then an extended Miami Beach stand that relaunched her in the entertainmnt world she first entered at the age of 5.

Born in Boston in 1910, Lillian Rutstein had stage-struck parents who were hopeful she and sister Ann, born two years later, would be actresses. The family moved to a cold-water tenement in New York and the name was changed to Roth—to look better in lights.

The youngsters played movie bits at the old studios in Fort Lee, N.J., then sang and danced in vaudeville.

The sister later left the show world, is today the mother of a lad of 8. For Lillian, however, there were Texan Guinan and Billy Rose night club stints, then the "Vanities," Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolics" and finally talking pictures.

Her films included "The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier, "Paramount on Parade" and "The Vagabond King."

Ironically, Miss Roth recalls, she never indulged in the uplifted glass during those frenetic days. It was only when the personal tragedy of the death of her fiance shattered long plans that she turned to alcohol "for its knockout effects."

In the twisted, disconnected years that followed Lillian Roth's path led nightmarishly downward.

Her reputation proceded her now and regular work gave place to occasional bit engagements here and there.

Eventually the girl who had once been brightly climbing found herself on the West Coast, without funds, ill, her sleeping as well as waking hours a phantasmagoria of faces and voices.

For some reason which she is unable to explain, Lillian Roth recalled out of her past the name of a New York psychiatrist she had known years before. With the name came a conviction that if she could get to him, he would help her.

What followed was voluntary commitment to a sanitarium. Within a few months physical recovery was complete. She was released. The rest was up to her.

For several weeks she avoided any new alcoholic temptation.

"Then I thought I could have just one drink," she ruefully remembers.

The dreadful storm engulfed her anew.

"It wasn't very long until I was hearing those voices. I knew there would be no more chance after this."

From somewhere she was able to summon the will to try for escape. Finally, the tortuous struggle to redeem herself led to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Here she met T. Burt McGuire, a man who had fallen from fortunate social station down the 90-proof path.

"He was sort of an AA sophomore when I arrived as a freshman," Miss Roth says, "and he always was near to lend a hand and show me the ropes."

It became a mutual enterprise, boosting each other along the road back. Within a year they married. Their home is now in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Although she was physically recovered and had the erstwhile craving firmly suppressed, Miss Roth had yet to face what she calls her hardest battle—"to regain personal dignity and to be unafraid."

The couple decided starting anew far from past associations would be good therapy, so they went to Australia where "they still have vaudeville." She went on a singing tour. The trip, she concedes, had a partial role in restoring her personality. But she says religion gave her the strength she craved.

"Doctors can only go so far," she explains. "The rest is up to God."

The growth of her religious belief was capped four years ago when she joined the Roman Catholic Church.

"I feel I don't want to have to go searching any more," she says quietly and unaffectedly of her faith.

Policeman Turns To Painting In Off-Time Hours

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—Veteran of two hitches in the Army, including nearly five years' war service which won him a master sergeant rating, Patrolman Emery J. Robichaud, a traffic coup, wields paint brush and palette—painting pictures—on his off time.

Robichaud, who found his hobby at 40, hunts subjects, between times, with a small camera. He says, "Handling traffic all day can be pretty nerve-wracking but when I get home, I am completely relaxed when I pick up my brush and begin to paint. It's like being in an entirely different world."

A portrait he painted of Massachusetts' Governor Christian A. Herter resulted in his being retained by the Worcester County Bar Assn. to paint a picture of the late Judge Ralph W. Robbins which now hangs in the Leominster court house. Now he gets numerous requests for portraits.

QUEEN OF ROSES— Sandra Goss of New York City, holding a bouquet of prize-winning roses, will reign during National Rose Week throughout the United States June 6-13.

Squirrels Found His Lost Wallet

GALT, Mo. (AP)Home on an Army furlough, Justin Holt helped his brother put up hay. He lost his billfold containing $28.

Months later the billfold, not a bit damaged and with the cash still in good shape, turned up below a squirrel den tree. The Holts figured some bushy-tail was attracted to the leather wallet and hid it in his nest. Then, aparently the in his nest. Then, apparently the pushed it out of the nest.

DELAYED EXPLOSION

MANILA (AP) — A Filipino family in central Luzon cooked its meals for nine years on a Japanese cannon shell before it blew up. The family escaped uninjured but their home and several others went up in flames.

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In The Saturday Primary
I Want To Say
Thank You
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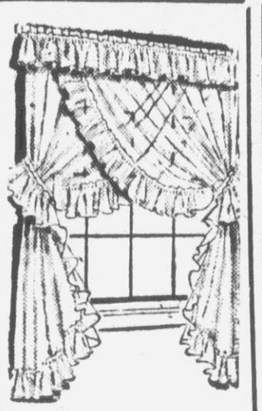

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Camera News

COUNTRY SCENES make good pictures for framing. Walter Stein of Pittsburgh made this one.

By ROBERT A. WANDS
(For Irving Desfor)

Many excellent pictures have been spoiled by failure to provide care for camera equipment. Photographers, who would not dream of letting their automobile oil change and greasing time pass by, are indifferent to the fact that dirt and dust can damage their favorite camera. A few minutes on some quiet evening, could be the difference between clear, clean negatives, or slightly diffused, pinholed, or even fog streaked negatives that we often see. It is very simple to open the back of your camera, and with a few hearty puffs blow the accumulated dust out, or if you wish to save your breath, a clean typewriter brush will clear out the dirt. Dirty lenses need a camel hair brush for removal of dust. The leather covering of the camera requires a little saddle soap every year or so.

If the camera has not been used for some time trip the shutter several times before loading film. The idle mechanism tends to stick after idleness. Of course if any serious defect is noted, see your camera repairman. Don't forget to clean out your camera case now and then, a clean camera and a dirty carrying case are poor companions. A great deal of dirt and dust in camera cases can be avoided by unpacking flashbulbs away from the case. The packaging of flashbulbs recently seems to produce quantities of lint that certainly has no place in your camera case.

Make a habit of providing a few minutes now and again for a little attention to your cameras. The investment will in the long run pay dividends.

While we are on the subject of dirt in camera cases, a recent visit to the New York flower show showed that some photographers got rid of their rubbish all too soon. Used flashbulbs, discarded film cartons and film pack papers littered the shrubbery and pools of the exhibition gardens. Every second visitor to the show seemed to be shooting pictures. Most amateur photographers I noticed were quite careful in placing used flashbulbs back in their pockets or cases but unfortunately a minority seemed to think the little pool with the water lilies was just the place to toss heir debris. It is so simple to keep this trash until a suitable disposal spot is found.

Have you ever seen a camera on fire? You would be surprised to see how quickly a curtain type focal plane shutter can begin to burn when the sun shines through the lens. This usually is after a 10 to 15-foot shot leaving the lens in sharp focus on the shutter curtain. It is smart work to protect your camera from bright sunlight.

I often have wondered why photographers fail to use more of their pictorial shots instead of oil paintings and etchings in their homes. I know that some photographers consider pictorialism as picture post card stuff, but good pictorial pictures, enlarged to 11x4 or larger, and suitably matted and framed, will attract attention and be most suitable on the walls of a photographer's home. Some wallpaper manufacturers today are producing photographic murals that seem to be very much in demand. Why not use your own photographs?

Well informed sources predict that the new Eastman Kodak Royal Pan Film is to be produced in roll film sizes. Production is to be for the professional market, but it should only be a matter of time before it is generally available. This is the film that is more than twice the speed of Super XX and has very similar qualities.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Sees Religion In Filmland Having Profound Effect

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Some of Hollywood's top stars are devoted churchgoers, eager to help the cause of religion, says the Rev. S. Franklin Mack executive director of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches.

Back from the film capital after supervising production of the National Council's latest film, "City Story," Dr. Mack is impressed by the wave of religion which he says is sweeping Hollywood, and by the gratitude of famous stars at being asked to participate in church films. He says:

"Hollywood churches are jammed with actors and actresses leading normal, Christian lives. Only these are the things you never hear about. The stories that make headlines are the scandals of the film colony which involve only a small minority of the people who make our movies, but which have given the world a wrong impression.

"We have found that most of the stars we have approached to work in religious films are tickled to death to help. They are delighted that their special talents can be of use to the cause of the churches."

Jane Russell, for instance, is a Sunday school teacher. Jimmy Stewart has offered to do church films. Glenn Ford, James Dunn, Ruth Warwick, Warner Anderson and Arthur Shields, brother of Barry Fitzgerald, are among those who have appeared in movies sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

"When we went out to Hollywood to do this latest film," Dr. Mack says, "we called the churches in Los Angeles and Hollywood and got names of actors who were members of their congregations in order to give them a chance to take part, if they wished. The response was overwhelming. Most of the actors we talked to seemed almost pathetically grateful to be asked.

DON'T PUSH—Yolanda Marconi models Tower of Pisa hat, balanced precariously on her head in front of the landmark in Pisa, Italy. Obviously it wasn't designed for heavy traffic.

Want No Bullies On Police Force

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's largest city wants no "Bullies" on its 19,000-man police force. Police Commissioner Francis W.H. Adams warned 200 trainees against assuming a "chesty" or "tough guy" attitude.

Citizens, he said, will "comply readily with your firm and good-natured directions" but "as readily resent arbitrary and discourteous actions."

The record altitude for free balloons is almost 26 miles.

WNCT Schedule

TUESDAY
4:00—Afternoon Theatre
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Range Riders
6:00—Gay Blades
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—Public Prosecutor
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Sammy Bland
7:45—Strange Adventure
8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
8:30—Search for A Star
9:30—Heart of the City
10:00—Red Skelton, CBS
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:45—Let's Go Fishing
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Carolina News
8:00—Morning, Shaw, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—One Man's Family, NBC
9:45—Hobby Corner
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:30—Of Interest to You
11:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
11:30—Betty White Show, NBC
12:00—News
12:15—Luncheonaires
12:30—King's Cross Roads
1:00—Songs of the Islands
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Ray Forrest Show
2:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
3:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
3:30—On Your Account, NBC
4:00—Afternoon Theatre
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—TBA
7:30—Kit Carson
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—The Unexpected
9:00—Fights, CBS
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
10:00—Goldbergs, DuMont
10:30—Wrestling
11:30—News, Weather and Sports
11:45—Sign Off

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Milton Barrett, 414 Ford street, 23-year-old Negro, guilty of larceny of a coffee pot, an iron, a clock and some canned foods from Thelma Clemmons, Negro, 1207 West Third street.

The court gave Barrett 30 days on the roads. Testimony did not show whether any of the loot was recovered.

Daniel Jones, Route 5, Greenville, was found guilty of transporting non-tax paid whiskey. The court continued prayer for judgment to. Jones paid court costs in the case in which he was charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Joe Davis, Jr., Negro, improper turn, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that Davis is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes adequate restitution for damage to an Independent Market truck. Davis gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Blanche Harrington, 504 Gum Road, who was charged with failure to license her dog, was found not guilty.

In the two cases against Edgar Morris, in which he was charged with non support and assault on a female, Judge Whedbee combined the cases and dismissed the action on payment of court costs.

William Chadwick Negro, no operator's license, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $15.

Dean Simmons, charged with assault on another woman, case nol prossed.

Speeding: Gus Tolomeo, $10.

Drunk: Louise L. Salyer of Bristol, Tennessee, case nol prossed, and she left town; Brian Porter, $10; James Cooper, Negro, 30 days in jail or $10; Whit Williams, $15.

CANCER REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In its first five years of operation, the University of Minnesota cancer detection center discovered 91 cancers in the 5,352 men and women examined. In addition 1,300 lesions considered to be pre-cancerous were found.

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Thanks To The Voters Of Pitt County

I wish to express my deep and sincere appreciation to the people of Pitt County for their vote and support in Saturday's Democratic Primary.

RUEL W. TYSON

To The Citizens Of Pitt County

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your vote and support in Saturday's Democratic Primary.

As one of Pitt County's Repesentatives in the General Assembly, I shall conscientiously endeavor at all times to represent the best interest of all of the citizens of Pitt County.

Walter B. Jones

LISTEN FARMERS

If you want oil curers and want Dixie Air ask for them. If you want gas, for heaven sake see Dixie Air new gas curer. On Wednesday, June 2 right near Greenville Stock Yard, you may see the new Divie Air Gas curer.

In 1953 Mr. Ed Boyd used other gas curers along with Dixie Air new gas curer, and he is advising that you see Dixie Air before you buy anything due to the difference in cost in operation and in quality in Dixie Air. —All porcellain.

Mr. Boyd is equipping his other barns with the Dixie Air Gas Curer. He is the man who cured his crop with Dixie Gas. He will be happy to advise you. Mr. Boyd is near Greenville on Rt. 3. Mr. Boyd has a special taste for good curing in the early days that lie ahead. Good gas curing will change the picture in the curing field.

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ANSWER

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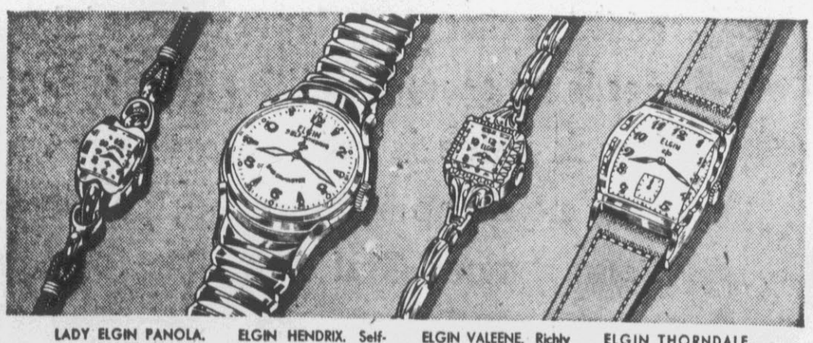

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Tax-Exempt Foundation Inquiries Held Before

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The present investigation of tax-exempt foundations is only the third of its kind in American history, but investigations of foundations were made before Christ and foundations themselves existed long before that.

A Senate committee investigated in 1912. So did a special House committee, headed by the late Rep Eugene Cox (D-Ga) in 1952. Under the chairmanship of Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn) a special House committee is making an investigation now. Reece says the purpose is to see whether the foundations are carrying out their stated purposes or whether there is use of their money to promote communism or socialism.

Foundations and their purposes have varied. They get their money through rich men or their heirs or through contributions, and hand it out for special projects: humanitarian, social civil, religious, medical, scientific, educational, charitable.

Ernest Victor Hollis, a specialist on the subject, traced them back to the beginning of American history, pointing out that the gifts and bequests which endowed colleges were foundations, the money being set aside for the public good.

Benjamin Franklin provided 1,000 pounds in 1790 for two foundations still in existence, in Boston and Philadelphia, for the education of "young married artificers."

Another early foundation pointed out by Hollis was the Magdalen Society established in 1800 to aid "fallen women." A woman had to admit being a prostitute to get any of the foundation's benefits.

The Smithsonian Institution here in Washington, set up in 1846 by an Englishman, James Smithson, is now semi-foundation and semi-governmental.

In this country there are perhaps more than 30,000 foundations with total capital assets of maybe 6½ to 7 billion dollars. The largest is the Ford Foundation with assets of more than 500 million.

Hollis, writing for the American Council of Education in 1939, said the Egyptian pharoahs, 1400 years before Christ, set up perpetual funds, as they thought, for religious and personal purposes: the money would go to a college of priests who would have to use some of the money to keep the donor's tomb perpetually protected.

The Chaldeans, according to Hollis, had almost identical practices 1200 years before Christ. "These," he said, "are the earliest known efforts at projecting private will beyond life for general purposes."

In Greece there was long an uncertainty under law about setting up foundations as such. So Plato in 347 B.C. left his academy to his nephew, together with some revenue-producing land with instructions they be used for the benefit of his followers. In turn the nephew left the foundation to Xenocrates for the benefit of the cult.

The Romans made foundations indisputably legal but by 65 B.C. they had grown so powerful, and had gotten so deep in politics, that Cicero, who thought they were working against him got the Senate to dissolve them.

Cicero divided the foundations into "good" and "bad." The "bad" ones were put out of business. The ones he liked were allowed to go on.

The foundations have a continuing history. In the medieval period they were ecclesiastical. They owned between a third and a half of the wealth of Great Britain. Finally, Henry VIII confiscated the wealth of all the foundations in Britain for use of the crown.

In 1837 a royal commission was established to investigate foundations. The job took 17 years. The Cox investigation took six months. The Reece investigation, unless Congress approves its continuance, ends by Dec. 31.

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ABOUT THIS QUESTION

In the excitement of a wedding reception, it is difficult to protect expensive wedding gifts on display. Is insurance available to cover wedding presents that may be lost, stolen, or damaged?

For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 223 Cotanche St. Phone 2715.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

How to build a house in any other way than the customary frame on a sill seems to be beyond the ken of most of us. We spend a lot of money for lumber because carpenters are used to building a skeleton with 2 by 4s standing upright every 16 inches around the house.

Indiana farmers have been among the latest to discover that another type of construction, using about 20 per cent less lumber, can be much stronger than conventional framing. This is pole type building—a system of erecting poles, like telephone poles, widely spaced around the perimeter of a building and bridging the structure between the poles.

This is a very old idea in construction, being very similar to the post and beam principle of many early American buildings. But like most of the good advice from "the old man", it is something we forgot.

It took a big wind to show the Indiana farmers the virtues of pole construction. After a tornado in Tippecanoe County left a big barn unharmed while surrounding structures were demolished, farmers took a second look at pole construction.

Exhibiting a photograph of the surviving barn, a representative of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association said: "Brother, this picture is mighty interesting to farmers who have been in the path of one of the big winds. . .They may be building houses pole-plan one of these days.

Well brother they are building such houses. It wasn't long ago that the Farm Journal featured a pole type house built in Ohio. Probably the only reason the idea hasn't spread rapidly is because builders are not familiar with the scheme. A famous architect told us: "I'm afraid that the carpenters, accustomed to conventional framing, would waste more time scratching their heads over the plans than we'd save on lumber."

But builders who have tried pole construction say that it not only saves as much as 20 per cent in lumber, but also 25 per cent in concrete work and many man hours of labor. They say they built the same house that would have cost $0 to $12 per square foot for less than $7 per square foot.

Of course this means basement-less construction. But building without a basement is so common nowadays, even in Northern locations, that such savings are significant.

For barn construction poles with a top diameter of 6 to 7 inches are recommended, Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, Western cedar and Southern yellow pine are used and pressure treated for long life. The Doane Agricultural Service of St. Louis, Mo., a champion of this type of construction, specifies 8-foot intervals between poles, but Purdue University says a spacing of 11, 13 or 15 feet may be used. "This spacing," says Purdue, "will accommodate nailing girts of 12, 14 or 16 feet and allow for lapping."

A test barn was erected some years ago in Tioga County, N.Y., by 25 carpenters working less than one day. No scaffolds were used—the girts nailed to the poles served as ladders.

For pole type house construction, lighter timbers are used—4 by 6s for corner posts and 4 by 4s elsewhere. No studs are needed.

German Radio Is Moving Into Big Overseas Race

BONN, Germany (AP)—Resurgent Germany is moving into overseas broadcasting in a big way. The Deutsche Welle (German Wave), in operation just a year, has won a big audience throughout the world. It's the German equivalent of the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation's overseas broadcasts and Russian short-wave broadcasting.

This year the Germans will start building the most powerful short-wave transmitters ever used for German overseas broadcasting 200,000 watts compared with the two 20,000 watt transmitters now in use. Broadcasts will be added in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese. Deutsche Welle now broadcasts only in German.

Deutsche Welle has won faithful listeners from Moscow to Chile and from Japan to South Africa.

SNAP, SNAP, SNAP

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Richard Stepputtis climbed a tree to take some pictures. Snap went the camera. Snap went a limb. Snap went his ankle.

Actor Dick Powell Is Producing, Directing

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD May 31 (AP)—"I'm having the most fun of my life."

This was Dick Powell enthusing, and no wonder, he is maneuvering horses, camels and hordes of Mongols and Tartars in a four million dollar production, one of the biggest movies in Hollywood history.

The boy from Mountain View, Ark., has come a long way Progressively a movie house emcee, film crooner and private eye portrayer, he has now blossomed out as a producer-director of epics.

Powell has never produced a picture before He has directed only one, a medium-budget thriller called "Split Second." Yet Howard Hughes is so sold on the fellow that he has given Powell the green light for what will probably be RKO's costliest movie

Not only that, but the enigmatic Texas also wanted Powell to take over as production boss of the whole studio. The ex-crooner turned it down, contending that he wasn't ready for such a post.

When I saw Powell on the set of "The Conqueror," he was riding high. He was astride a camera boom many feet in the air directing the entrance of horsemen into a palace courtyard.

His relationship with the cast and crew appeared to be one of mutual respect. Powell is aware that he is on a spot. He personally interviewed 2,000 actors for roles in the picture, asking questions from morning to night.

The casting office offered to relieve him of the load. "Look—I'm an actor myself," he replied. "I don't want any other actor to say that I didn't give him the courtesy of seeing him personally about a role."

When Powell came down from his perch, he commented about what a good time he was having. We've got a good story on paper," he said, "now all I have to do is get it on film."

He said that he had trouble finding the right locations for the film, which concerns the early years of Ghengis Khan. "The story takes place in the Gobi Desert," he explained, "but it isn't the bare desert that most people think it is. Parts of it are quite green and there is much cattle raising.

"We asked the Air Force what part of the United States most resembles the Gobi Desert. Through them we found a location in Southern Utah."

Powell's company will spend several weeks there and a vast area of sage brush has been cleared, according to the studio. Some 5,000 natives will be recruited to portray the Chinese mobs. Yes, our boy has come a long way since "42nd Street" and "Flirtation Walk."

Sequioa (redwood) forests which once spanned the globe are again spreading around the world through shipments from California says the National Geographic Society with plantings in Wales, Hawaii, New Zealand, Japan, India, Alaska, South Africa, Germany and the U.S. East Coast.

Connecticut statisticians say the federal government owns less land in that state than in any other—half of one per cent of 3,600,000 acres.

Mud Is Object Of Deep Study

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Scientists here are spending a lot of time playing with mud. They must know the consistency and strength of the underwater soil before construction starts on the 7,200 foot underwater tunnel under Hampton Roads, from Hampton to Willoughby. The Virginia Council of Highway Investigation and Research is doing the checkup for the 54 million dollar project. Mud is being brought up from holes as deep as 200 feet for the study.

Because New York harbor has excellent fireboat service, ships which catch fire in the Atlantic often are directed to head for New York.

Thanks

To The Voters Of

Stokes Township

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your vote and support in Saturday's Primary.

T. L. Perkins

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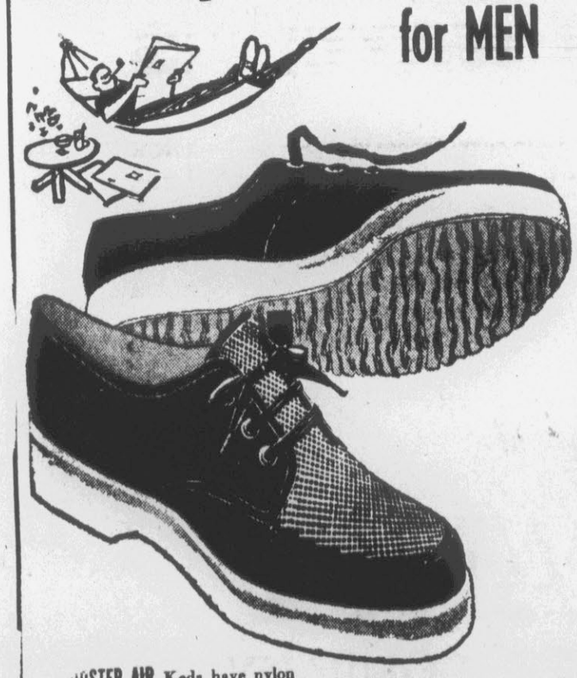
Mesh Tops DELIGHTFULLY AIR COOLED for MEN



BOOSTER AIR Keds have nylon mesh vamps to let cool air in as you walk. Wonderful summer idea. Then, of course, you enjoy insulation from pavement heat on thick soles of cork covered with crepe. It's like walking on grass in these shoes, so light they float on water. Timber Brown, Brown, Blue, Claret.

U.S. Keds®

The Shoes of Champions—They Watch

$6.95

LARRY'S Shoe Store

AT FIVE POINTS

MILWAUKEE

Enjoy Blatz Beer at new low price!

Save up to 10¢ when you buy the 6-can pack!

Now it costs less to enjoy the "Golden Flavor" that makes Milwaukee's Finest Beer even finer than ever!

Brewed in Milwaukee!
First in Milwaukee!
Finest in Milwaukee!

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Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"I HATE to think we're putting you out of your room, mother."

"Darling, it doesn't matter."

Joan looked around her and shook her head. "This old room of mine looks so bare with just this pot in it for you. We're the ones who should be here, not you. I really feel terribly guilty."

"Joan, in an emergency like this nothing is important except doing the thing that's best for everyone. If I'd had another bed, you and Todd could have come in here. But I didn't. And there was no sense in moving Jack's in here for you, because he so often gets home weekends and then what would he do? The cot is perfectly comfortable. I'll take one chair from my room, I think and Todd can bring down from the attic that old chest that I'll use as a bureau. Then I'm fixed for as long as it's necessary."

"I still think it's all wrong."

"Joan, listen. I was considering moving in here, anyway. With Gram wandering about at night now, I feel better sleeping next to her rather than across the hall I can leave my door open into her room and hear her if she stirs. All that's happened is that my plans have been speeded up by Dr. Hunter's illness."

Joan's face brightened suddenly. "Okay! If you were coming in here anyway, then Todd and I will move your stuff over for you. Your own bed, your own bureau, your own pictures and rug—the works! And we'll take the make-shift pieces. Todd can have your other single bed, if you don't mind and I'll sleep on the cot. Now, not another word! It's settled."

This conversation was taking place a few days after Todd's father had had his heart attack. In that time much had happened.

On Sunday night the doctor had pronounced Dr. Hunter out of immediate danger. "Not," he had added gravely, "that danger is past. Or will be past for some time. From now on, Mrs. Hunter, your husband's life will have to be very carefully ordered."

Todd's mother's reaction to the whole situation had surprised Joan greatly. She seemed to be a changed woman. A few days after the doctor had said this, she had asked Todd and Joan both to come into the living room with her. She wanted to plan for the future. There was a nurse upstairs who would remain for another night or two so she was free and things must be cleared up, she said.

"Your father will resign," she had said. "In fact, he has already resigned. It must have been a premonition with him." Her eyes were a little brighter than usual, but no tears fell.

"I found the letter he had written to the board, there on his study desk. Father will never preach again."

"How must it be, Joan had thought, to reach a time in life when you could no longer look ahead to a thousand and one plans and hopes and dreams? How must it feel to be able to see right before you the end of the long long road of life?

Mrs. Hunter spoke again. "They are going to ask the young assistant—Mr. Harding—to take over the church. He's known to the congregation. He had the pulpit last summer when we went on our vacation, you remember. And he has preached here a number of times over the past year He is known and liked. And he is already engaged to be the assistant. Now, instead of being just that, he will have all the ministerial duties. It's strange how it's worked out so quickly and so well."

Todd had said, "But what will you do, mother? You and dad?"

"Father can't be moved yet. Probably not for some time. The doctor said spring perhaps. But he wouldn't commit himself. Then we'll go to Florida as we've always talked of doing. There's a settlement down there for retired ministers. I think we've told you. Well, we'll simply join that group. With our pension I'm sure we'll get along."

"Mother Hunter, what can we do? What can I do to help you now?"

For a moment the older woman's mouth trembled.

"I'm coming to that."

She had gone on then, to say that the Reverend Harding was married and had two young children. He and his family had been living with his wife's parents, but the older couple had recently sold their house and so the Hardings must move. They had been planning to make Mapleton their home, if they could find a place here. And now that the parish was definitely to be his charge, they were, of course, entitled to come into the manse.

"But we can't leave yet, of course so—well—there are two possibilities open. We can either store our things in the attic until father is well enough to go south, and let the Hardings bring their household possessions right in from the start. Or they can put theirs in the attic while they're waiting for us to leave. In either event, however, we will have to make use of your apartment." She looked at Joan a trifle anxiously as she said this. "You see why, don't you?"

"Of course."

"Even though we have two guest rooms big enough to take care of the whole Harding family," Mrs. Hunter went on, "Father could never in the world stand it to have two children traipsing over the house. He couldn't stand the noise. They're only two and four, you know, and you realize what that means. Neither one in school and both of them chattering up and down stairs all day long, shouting crying, fighting, too, if they're normal children. If father could stand the move, I'd say we'd go into your place It's bound to be quieter. But the doctor says no. So—" She broke off again and for the first time tears seemed to threaten.

Joan spoke quickly.

"Mother Hunter, our apartment is available for anything that seems best. Todd and I can go over to mother's . . ."

So now here they were, with a quiet Christmas behind them. And into their own little nest at the rear of the manse would come next week Mrs. Harding and her two babies. Young Mr. Harding would have one of the two guest rooms in the main part of the house since there would not be space for him in the apartment, with both children having to share the one bedroom there with their mother. But it was best that way. He ought to be near the telephone—and available at all hours, not only to his parishioners but in case he wanted to confer with his predecessor. Also—though no one said this—in case, after the nurse left Mrs. Hunter needed help in an emergency.

Without warning, she and Todd were having to give up their home and they would probably never go back to it. It was one thing living there while his father was the minister. But now that a stranger has taken over, it was quite another. The Hardings might not want them there. They might want the entire manse for themselves. Or—what seemed more likely—Mrs. Harding might ask her mother and father to come there to live.

Joan stood a moment on the threshold of the living room. All their expectations of saving money! All the rent they were not going to have to meet for a year—two years—maybe three! Now, unless they remained at her mother's, rent would stare them in the face as an inevitable part of their budget.

"But I don't want to stay at mother's."

"I won't think about it," Joan decided, "not yet. I'll take it for now. I'll accept it until the Hunters leave and we have to move our furniture out of here. Then we'll see."

Two months, maybe—perhaps three. Doctor Rogers had said spring. That was a vague term. Spring began in March and ended in May. This was January. It might be four or five months before she and Todd could decide what they would do. By that time he would have his contract for another year of teaching. Maybe with it would come a raise. Perhaps enough of a raise for them to rent another little apartment somewhere. But would the raise be enough for eighty dollars or more a month?

"Well," she thought, "maybe he'll get enough so we can pay the fifty dollars that the Bannocks are paying mother now for the third floor apartment. Their lease is up in the fall. Maybe that's the solution!"

(To Be Continued)

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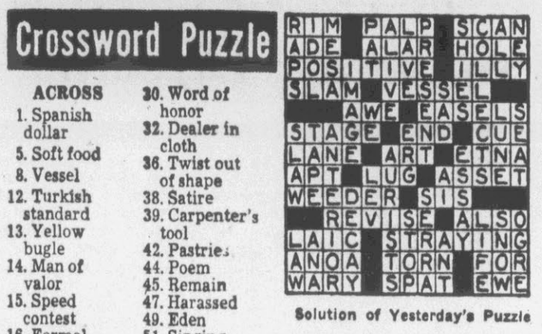
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Crossword Puzzle



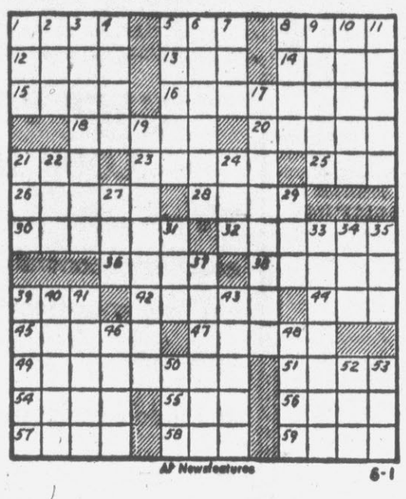
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Spanish dollar
5. Soft food
8. Vessel
12. Turkish standard
13. Yellow bugle
14. Man of valor
15. Speed contest
16. Formal discourses
18. Confederation
20. Make amends
21. Salt
23. Tempest
25. Masculine nickname
26. Cottonwood
28. Wander
30. Word of honor
32. Dealer in cloth
36. Twist out of shape
38. Satire
39. Carpenter's tool
42. Pastries
44. Poem
45. Remain
47. Harassed
49. Eden
51. Singing voice
54. Brain passage
55. Female deer
56. Cauterize
57. Writing table
58. Type measures
59. Serf

DOWN

1. Golfer's aim
2. Guido's highest note
3. Worldly
4. Portent
5. Guide
6. Officer of royal stables: Hist.
7. Moccasin
8. Close
9. Long-legged bird
10. Feminine name
11. Sat for a picture
17. Evergreen shrub
19. Set apart
21. Weaken
22. Armpit
24. Slender pole
27. Cut down
29. Injure
31. Historical period
33. Curly-haired dogs
34. Termination
35. Grain
37. Place of confinement
39. Savory
40. Lessen
41. Telegraphs
43. Corners
46. Unlighted
48. Comfort
50. Small fish
52. Convert to leather
53. Native metal



AP Newsfeatures 6-1

Kentuckian Has Strong Support For Demo Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong support for Sen. Earle C. Clements of Kentucky as the next chairman of the Democratic National Committee was reported yesterday to be building up among Senate Democrats.

Stephen A. Mitchell, the present chairman, has said he plans to resign after next November's elections for control of Congress. Others who have been named as possible successors include Paul M. Butler, Indiana national committeeman, and Michael V. Di Salle of Ohio, former price administrator.

Clements, 57 and a former governor and House member, has been in the Senate since November, 1950, and is chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee. He could retain his Senate seat if elected party chairman.

MUFFLED BY PORK

LONDON (AP) — Burglars used a side of pork to muffle the sound of their dynamite yesterday when they blew open three safes in an East End grocery store and branch post office. Total loot was 467 pounds ($1,307.60).

NO CURE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A city exterminator sports this sign on his truck:

"The bug doctor—all our patients die!"

Deeds

Jacob Rhodes to Edward A. Rhodes $10

Zeno Dixon al to Roy Dixon $10

Thomas W. Rivers al to John Thurman Clark Jr. al $10

William N. Moore al to Greenville Prod. Credit Ass'n. $10

Samuel D Corey al to James Henderson al $10

C M. Anderson al to L. Earl Garris, Tr. $10

Edward L. Briley to F. A. Savage $10

Bill Bumpers al to C. K. Mayo al $100

Maggie Lena Harrell to John D. Langley al $10

W. J Bundy al to C. G. Whitehurst al $10

James Henderson al to B. Vernon Cox al $1

Gladys F. Shoe to George W. Shoe al $10

Frank Perkins al to Frank Perkins al $10

Sam Purvis to Walter Wade Carson al $10

Joney Bullock al to John Swinson (quit claim deed) $1

John Swinson to Joney Bullock al (quit claim deed) $1

Bertram Chestnut al to Mary Annette Brinkley $10

J. H. Harrell al to James E. Bullock al —

C. W. Murray al to Louis A. Reaves al —

C. W. Murray al to Leslie H. Garner al —

T. J. Tripp al to William Earl Morgan al $10

Jean Tripp Morgan al to Thomas Jarvis Tripp $10

B. C. Gardner al to Bethel Methodist Church $6,000

W. N. Stancill al to Wiley Nathan Stancill Jr. $10

Wade H. Eubank al to Roye Linwood Alligood $10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to Clinton R. Prewett al $10

Although Gibraltar long has been a symbol of impregnability, some military men now believe its military importance is slight.

Ready Mixed Concrete

WE MIX IT FOR YOU!

Whatever the job, avoid messy, time-consuming, on-the-job cement mixing . . . let US do it for you and deliver right to the site. Price is right, too!

White Construction Co.

Bethel Highway Phone 4233

Grand Opening

Of Griffin's Bootery, 104 W. 5th St.

Store Formerly Occupied By Ridgeway's

FREE PRIZES—During Opening

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 3, 4, 5

Nothing to buy—You can be at home to win

12 Pairs SHOES FREE!

For Men, Women and Children

All New Summer Styles

Be Here Thursday, Friday, Saturday

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

104 WEST 5TH. ST. -FORMERLY RIDGEWAY

Cream of Kentucky

$2.00 PINT

4/5 QT. $3.20

KENTUCKY WHISKEY · A BLEND

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

Your Life Underwriter

can help you protect your estate

Very few substantial estates contain sufficient cash to pay immediate obligations. Without sufficient cash the executor or administrator can do but one thing-sell some of the assets of the estate (and a forced sale is usually hazardous.)

The experienced executor knows only to well that taxes, debts and administration expenses will demand ready cash and that life insurance has proved to be one of the easiest and surest means of providing that cash.

If you have not done so recently we suggest that you consult your life underwriter and get an estimate of your estate's cash requirements. because life insurance can protect your estate and your family.

Trust Department

GUARANTY

BANK and TRUST COMPANY

"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

Greenville, N. C.	Robersonville, N. C.	Belhaven, N. C.	Washington, N. C.
Hamilton, N. C.	Bayboro, N. C.	Vanceboro, N. C.	Elizabeth City, N. C.
Aurora, N. C.	Snow Hill, N. C.	Bethel, N. C.	Williamston, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You'll have time for golf and other pastimes if you do your business by LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

America's Finest "packaged" air-conditioner

USAIRCO

30 YEARS OF AIR CONDITIONING

For mere pennies a day, a USAIRCO conditioner distributes cool, clean air. Unit operates quietly at fingertip control. Attractive 2-tone cabinet occupies minimum space. Motor-compressor is warranted 5 years. 6 sizes.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Estimates Given Without Obligation

C. E. WILLIAMS

Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

311 BOYD AVENUE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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

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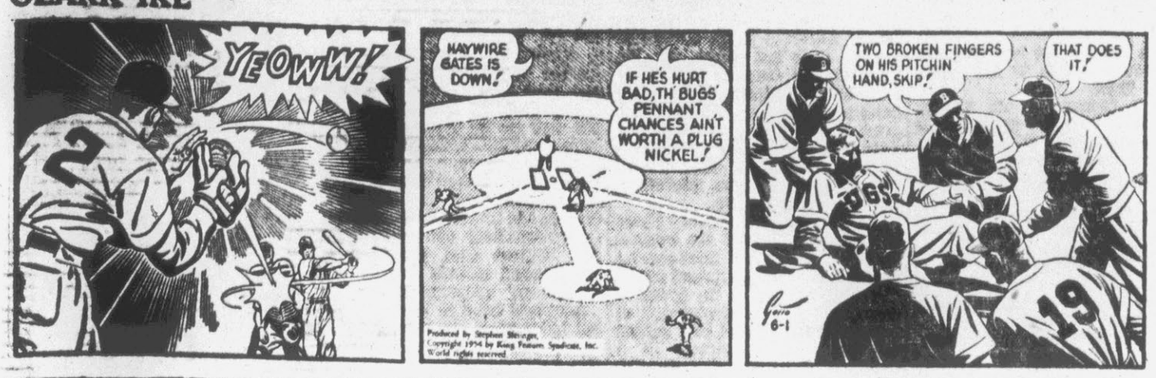

BLONDIE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM

RUSTY RILEY

POGO

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that deed of trust executed by Sam King et als to W. W. Speight, Trustee, recorded in Book H-25 at p. 539, and that certain order of resale made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 27th day of May, 1954, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured in the deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, June 12, 1954, at 12:00 noon the following described lands to-wit:

First Parcel: Beginning at William Waldrop's southwest corner on the east side of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad right of way; thence eastward with the said Waldrop's southern line, 32 poles to a stake; thence southward about 20 poles to a stake, thence westward about 32 poles to a stake in the Atlantic Coastline Railroad right of way; thence northward with said right of way 20 poles to the corner at the beginning, containing 5 acres, and being part of the land conveyed to L. C. Arthur and wife, by John Forbes, and being the same conveyed to Sam Sheppard by L. C. Arthur and wife by deed recorded in Book G-8 at p. 377, and the same conveyed to Sam King by Robert Booth, Commissioner, by that deed recorded in Book A-24 at p. 507 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Second Parcel: Beginning at a stake in William Waldrop's northeast corner, and runs thence in an easterly direction about 30 poles to a stake on the west side of the Tar Road; thence in a southerly direction with the western boundary of the Tar Road about 15 poles to a stake at a corner; thence in a westerly direction about 30 poles to a stake in William Waldrop's line; thence in a northerly direction about 15 poles with William Waldrop's line to a corner at the beginning, containing about 3 acres, more or less, and being one of the parcels of land described in a deed recorded October 6, 1941 in Book X-23 at p. 302, to which reference is made for a more accurate description.

Lands will be offered in separate parcels and then all together. Purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of amount of bid on day of sale. Sale will be made subject to 1954 taxes.

This the 27th day of May, 1954.

W. W. SPEIGHT, Trustee

S. O. Worthington, Atty.

June 1-8

PUBLIC NOTICE

parcels and then all together. Purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of amount of bid on day of sale. Sale will be made subject to 1954 taxes.

This the 27th day of May, 1954.

W. W. SPEIGHT, Trustee

S. O. Worthington, Atty.

June 1-8

SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU WANT A HOUSE, RENT free, and have some farm labor see J. H. Harrell. Office phone 2843; residence phone 4654. 1-3t

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

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

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

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

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—365-013. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 31-4t

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

AN EXCITING PRESENT FOR the bride. Give her a set of Russell Wright china. 12 piece starter set $12.95; 44 piece set $39.95. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street. Phone 6527. 26-6t

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

LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR vacation or business trips. Free reservation service. Call or write Lewis Heilbroner, Southern Travel Agency, Tarboro, N. C. 28-3t

PITT HARDWARE CO.—HEADquarters 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., 7-8 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 10-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE

NO CAR NEEDED

Let me prove you can make up to $25.00 a day with one of America's finest line of Cushion Shoes. Direct daily commission, full or part time. We welcome men of mature years. Write Charles Eaton, president, Charles Chester Shoes, Brockton, Mass. June 1

WANTED — RELIABLE YOUNG man between the ages of 25-40 with some selling and collecting experience. Full time job, car necessary. Will pay salary plus commission. Require a sober and honest person with good background and willing to work. Apply to 423 Washington Street, Williamston, N. C. Call 2954-7, Williamston, for appointment. 1-2t

NEEDED — RAWLEIGH DEALER for Pitt County or City of Greenville. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCF-443-232, Richmond, Va. June 1-3-8-10-15-17-22-24-29

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

UNEXPERIENCED WHITE GIRLS wanted, over 18, to be trained for waitresses. Write P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-12t

SECRETARIES — WANTED FOR Lingerie Clubs. Valuable rewards free. Write "Glamourwear," 215 North Main Street, Providence, R. I., for catalog and details. 24-10t

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

($1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
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.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WHITE WAITresses wanted. Good working conditions and good tips. Call 3701, Murfreesboro, N. C. 31-12t

WANTED - FOUR YOUNG ladies for survey. Car Not necessary. $1.00 per hour. Apply in person Thursday morning, June 3rd, Reserve Life Insurance Co. 217 East Fourth Street, Greenville, North Carolina. 31-2ts

WORK WANTED

IF IN NEED OF SOMEONE TO cure your tobacco for the coming season, I would appreciate your contacting me as curing tobacco has been my job for the past 35 years. I am capable, honest, and a sober man. I cured in the county of Pitt last season on the Will Moore Farm now owned by Henry A. Johnson of Williamston, N. C. I will furnish all reference that you think necessary. Kell Hardison, Greenville Rte. 3. 31-6t

REWEAVING—I DO REWEAVING in clothes at my home on Academy Street, Winterville. Work guaranteed. Prices cut in half for the next month. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Beddard. 25-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—HOUSE WORK, WITH or without children. Call Farmville 3118. Mrs. Evelyn Brann. 25-6t

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFURnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. June 1-tf

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, front and back entrance. Everything private. Two blocks from Five Points on West Fifth. If interested call M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4936. 1-3t

DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment for rent—3 rooms, private bath and private entrance, at 514 E 8th Street. Phone 3303 day, 2933 night. 1-1t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE 5½ miles on Farmville Highway. Newly painted on inside. Running hot water, garden spot. Call 6564. Clarance F. Little. June 1-tf

FOR RENT—SMALL APARTMENT Convenient, two blocks from uptown or college. 305 E. 4th Street. May 25-10ts-eod

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM Convenient, two blocks from uptown or college. 305 E. 4th Street. May 25-10ts-eod

FOR RENT—APARTMENT 2407 South Dickinson Ave. 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room and living room. Cool during summer, big yard and pleasant surroundings. Call 2785 before 9 a.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. 31-6t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, 1507 Dickinson Ave. Newly painted. $35 per month. Phone 6689 after 6 o'clock. 29-4t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURnished apartment, near college. Private entrance, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, 3 closets. See at 112 N. Jarvis Street or call 5384. 29-3t

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. 28-tf

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs apartment with combination living room and bedroom. Modern kitchen, private bath and entrance. Newly painted. $45.00 per month. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. May 28-tf

FOR RENT—5 ROOM APARTment available June 1st. Suitable for couple. Call Mrs. Ty Wagner. Phone 2949. May 26-tf

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

FOR RENT—5 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, 5322, after 5 p.m. May 7-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 3700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-tf

FOR SALE

BRED GILT FOR SALE — $75. Phone 6543. 29-3t

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, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. tf

FOR SALE—POTATO SPROUTS at L. B. Tucker's Farm, Renston Section, Winterville, N. C. 1-3t

PORTO RICO SWEET POTATO plants for sale—Immediate delivery. Phone Washington, 2911. Mailing address: J. M. Crisp, Chocowinity, N. C. 1-5t

VOIGHTLANDER BESSA II, rangefinder, MX flash, f:3.5, accessories. List $160; our price $80. 35mm. Agfa Karat II, rangefinder, synchro, fast f:2.8, case, supply film. List $112. Our price $45. Cameras guaranteed one full year. Call 5573 after 12:30. 29-6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—POTATO SPROUTS for sale. Ready to pull. L. T. Hardee Jr., Greenville, N. C., Rte. 3, Washington Highway. 1-6t

BABY CHICKS SPECIAL—TWO weeks old at day old prices straight run as hatched. Big, strong, healthy chicks, U.S. approved. Only two more hatches. Hurry! Hurry! Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 1-6t

PORTO RICA SWEET POTATO plants for sale—Hand selected and treated seed. $3.00 per thousand. Vernon E. White, Winterville, N. C. Phone 2948. 26-6t

LINOLEUM

9x12 rug, $5.95, $7.95 and $10.95; lawn chairs, $6.50; beach chairs, $5.95; yacht chairs, $5.50; electric fans, $14.75 and up. Ken's Furniture Shop 925-927 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Phone 5683. May 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PARTS and accessories. Gibson guitars, etc. Greenville Loan and Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 31-2t

ALL FLOWER PLANTS REDUCED Blooming size giant snapdragons, stock, scarlet sage, blue nierembergia, asters, double daisies, double rose petunias, candy tuff, geraniums. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 6651. 28-6t

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-tf

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE— 1st grade. See or call Builders Supply Co. Phone 272-1, Spring Hope, N. C. 22-18t

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 14-1 mo.

PEANUT HULLS FOR SALE—25c per bag. Keel Peanut Company, 1715 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. May 15-tf

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

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR FURNIture for 1954—Featuring high fashion styling at popular prices and selected colors. Chaise lounges, fibre glass chairs, ratan chairs, California redwood furniture. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. Phone 6527. 26-6t

FOR SALE—GENUINE PUERTO Rican potato plants. Ready to go anytime. M. L. Kittrell. Phone 6604. Located on road from Bell Fork's to County Home. 24-10t

FOR SALE—PUERTO RICO AND Gold rush potato sprouts. See H. T. Savage or call 6488. 22-12t

MONEY to LOAN

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

EXPERT SERVICES

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 3-1 mo.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP—ALL the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 31-6t

CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE? — Our wax jobs will protect your car out where you'll put the lawnmower and stepladder, etc., is a problem. Ricks Service Station, 9th & Evans Streets. 24-6t

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. 31-6t

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing for you. See our choice variety of wedding, anniversary and birthday gifts. Fleming's, 122 West 5th St. Phone 6527. 26-6t

Classified Display

NASH—600 SERIES 1946 model fordor sedan. $395 on convenient terms at Flanagan Ford. 29-2t

WANTED

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

PICKUP — 1951 Ford V8 deluxe cab. Excellent tires, very good mechanically. $695 at Flanagan's used car department. 29-2t

EXPERT SERVICES

VENETIAN BLINDS RETAPED, recorded and painted. Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special spring price on upholstering. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2891. Apr. 27-1 mo.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-tf

LET JOHN E. MONTGOMERY AT V. A. Merritt & Sons service your television and radio sets. He is expertly trained. Call 3736, V. A. Merritt & Sons, 318 Evans St. May 22-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE built 1951. Ideally located, 1603 Berkley Road, Elmhurst, adjoining grounds of proposed new grammar school. A very good buy at $12,750. Can be financed. Dial 6186, J. A. Watson. Insurance of all kinds and real estate. 1-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE—DESIRABLE location near College, Training School and High School. City Park in front. 3 bedrooms, one and one half baths, screened side porch, garage. Priced for quick sale. Owner is being transferred. Buy direct from original owner. Phone 4729 after 6 p.m. 1-3t

VILLAGE GROVE HOME FOR sale—Owner leaving. 2 bedroom home for only $7,675 with a reasonable cash payment and balance at 4½%. Contact Smith, Stallworth or Tripp 2401 or 4580. 31-3t

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

FOR SALE—106 SOUTH SYLVAN Drive. 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, large attic, heating plant, automatic washer plumbing. Large lot. Phone 5648. 28-3t

FOR SALE—TWO STORY HOUSE and lot located 407 W. 4th Street. Very desirable location and convenient to business district. This is a very good buy at $9,975. Dial 6186. J. A. Watson. Insurance of all kinds and real estate. 25-6t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5833

VICTORIA — Flamingo red and ivory, matching interior in leather. Fordomatic. Save several hundred dollars on this near new car. Flanagan Buggy Co., since 1866. 29-2t

Columbia Built Bikes

C. H. Edwards Hardware

MERCURY STATion Wagon — Mercumatic transmission. All Mercury custom accessories, whitewall tires. A one owner 1952 model at half the price of a new wagon. $1695 at Flanagan's. 1-3 down, up to 24 months to pay. 29-2t

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Harvest Season SPECIAL

1 International 42 Combine, $175.

1 International 42 Combine, $225.

1 case 5 ft. Combine, $550.

1 AC 60 all-crop Harvester with PTO and tandem Wheels, $570.

1 AC 60 All-crop harvester with new motor $1150.

New 66 all-crop harvester. New self-propelled harvester.

Call us for Demonstration today. - 4122

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 29-1t

Stock And Market Reports

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—Irregular price movements marked the stock market today with aircrafts and nonferrous metals ahead in the early afternoon.

The best gains went to between 1 and 2 points while losses were fractional, and that range of change gave the market a higher tinge.

Trading after the three-day holiday was moderate at a rate around two million shares for the day. Friday's total was 1,940,000 shares, the first time business fell below two million shares in two weeks.

Aircrafts and nonferrous metals made by far the best showing. Oils were slightly higher, and the rails were ahead on balance because of the strength of a few issues.

The steers were lower after a better start, and many chemicals were easy.

Among higher stocks were Santa Fe, Sinclair Oil, Consolidated Edison, General Motors Packard, Studebaker Boeing, and United Aircraft.

Lower were Radio Corp., Chrysler, Republic Steel, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, and Southern Pacific.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hogs steady to mostly 25 cents higher today. 25.75 at Plymouth and Hillsboro. 25.50 at Beulaville, Kenly, Micro, Whiteville, Tabor City, Siler City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Freeman, Dunn, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Wilson, Fair Bluff, Mount Olive Burgaw, Bailey Lillington, Windsor, Jacksonville, Weldon, Wilmington, Scotland Neck, Colerain, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Clarkton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, and Rich Square. 25.25 at Rocky Mount and Woodland. Richmond—25 high at 26.25.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; butchers 10 to fully 25 higher than Monday; insurances up more; sows steady to 25 higher; bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 26.25-27.25; several loads choice No. 1 and 2 215 lb down 27.35-27.50; 240-270 lb 25.00-26.00; 280-310 lb 24.00-25.00; most sows 330-600 lb 17.50-22.0; few lighter slightly more.

Salable cattle 6,50; calves 300; slaughter cattle active; 25-50 higher than Monday; vealers steady to strong; few loads prime 1,125-1,355 lb steers 26.75-27.25; bulk choice to low prime steers 23.50-26.00; good to low choice grades 20.50-23.25; commercial to low good steers 18.00-20.00; choice to low prime heifers and mixed yearlings 22.50-25.00; good to low choice heifers 19.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 12.25-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.75; good and choice vealers 20.00 - 23.00; few prime also 23.00; utility and commercial grades 14.00-19.00; good and choice yearlings and light feeding steers 20.00-22.50; medium 700-775 lb weights 18.00 and 18.25.

More than half the earth is covered by the sea, which supplies about one per cent of human food.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Potatoes: Arrivals 296 on track 358; total U S. shipments for Friday 529; Saturday 401; Sunday 19; Monday 551; supplies moderate; demand good; market stronger; Alabama round reds $3.95-4.50; California Long Whites $4.75-5.00; Round Reds $4.75-85.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady at 24. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40-42. Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 24; eggs steady, A large 37-39.

Guatemala Eyes Its Underground

GUATEMALA (AP) —Guatemala's leftist government kept a close watch on Latin-American embassies today for fugitives from a roundup of underground opposition leaders.

Local newspapers said widespread police searches so far had uncovered nothing to support the government's charges Sunday that plans were under way for an uprising and arms had been assembled secretly.

One diplomatic source viewed this as evidence that anti-government forces had "well-organized intelligence" forces, enabling them to learn "an hour or two before the raids that they are coming so they can escape or seek refuge."

Five leading opponents of President Jacob Arbenz's regime already have found asylum in the embassies of El Salvador and Ecuador in accordance with the Latin-American political tradition that sanctuary must be given to political fugitives.

Reliable reports said the government was maintaining a guard on these and other embassies to prevent other fugitives escaping to them.

Guatemalans have been jittery since the United States began blasting their government for receiving a large shipment of arms from Communist Poland two weeks ago.

The newspaper El Espectador said "recruiters" for Cil. Carlos Castillo Armas, a leading opponent of Arbenz now living in neighboring Honduras had been discovered near the Honduran border. Without giving any source for its report, the paper said the government had found evidence of a "vast conspiracy" to build up a rebel army.

In Tegucigalpa, capital of neighboring Honduras, a 45-year-old man identifying himself as a Guatemalan named Rafael Mendez Rodriguez summoned correspondents to a news conference yesterday and said Guatemala's present secret police chief had sent him to kill Col. Castillo.

Mendez said he told Catillo of the plot the day after he arrived in El Salvador, in March.

LITTERALLY ANNOYING

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginian highway department is spending about $500,000 a year cleaning up the beer cans, bottles, garbage and trash thrown from cars. Citizens are forming anti- litter-bugging societies to combat the nuisance.

Big Snake Killed

R. V. Keel, above, holds a six-foot chicken snake he killed last Saturday near Ham's Crossroads. In his left hand, Keel holds a glass egg that was taken from the snake's body The snake had swallowed two of the eggs when he was killed by Keel. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Wants Martians And End To War

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—If the Martians won't come to the 9-year-old Linda Sue Russell, she's going to build a space ship and go to them.

Last week little Linda Sue, a pert, impressionable youngster, wrote a letter to the Martians telling them to come to her house Sunday night.

"What business I am writing about is to stop the earth people from fighting," Linda Sue wrote. "all they have is war, war, war and I'm getting tired of it, so be here."

Linda Sue even enclosed a hand-drawn map telling the Martians to land their space ship at a nearby playground. She said she would leave her window open and promised "I will never tell anybody about you."

But the Martians didn't show.

"I felt sort of mad because they didn't come," Linda Sue said. "When I grow up and become a scientist, I'm going to build a spaceship and go and see them.

"As soon as I'm 12 I can start studying for it"

What Linda Sue wanted to tell the Martians was to "scare the people on earth."

"That's what I want them to do," she said, "because there's too much war. If the people on earth are scared by maybe the Martians making the ground shake, they'll stop fighting because maybe then the Martians will break up the earth and we'll have to talk peace with the Martians."

Mrs. Arthur Russell, Linda Sue's mother, says her daughter is quite serious in her plans to see the Martinans.

"She was so displeased when they didn't come," Mrs Russell said "that she decided what she had to do was to go and see them. She's sure she can build a space ship after she's a scientist."

Minor Damage In Three Accidents

Police reported three accidents in the city yesterday with damage being minor in all three cases.

A car operated by Anne Oakes Dunn of 110 Arlington Drive was involved in a collision with a parked car being operated by Jessie Lee Williams of 116 North Washington Street yesterday afternoon.

The Dunn car received about $300 damage while the truck damage was estimated at $25. No charges were placed.

Yesterday morning a car driven by Robert D. Tugwell of Greenville Route 3 backed into a parked car belonging to Letha C. Clark. Damage to both cars amounted to approximately $15.

Also yesterday an auto driven by Johnnie L. McDaniels of Tenth Street Extension was started in gear and backed into a clothes line and oil tank belonging to Lydia Everette of 802 Albemarle Avenue. Damage was slight and no charges were placed.

Dr. Winstead Speaks To Local Rotary Club

By Wyatt Brown

Welfare as "good business" for Pitt County was the theme of a brief address on the Welfare Program in North Carolina and Pitt County delivered to the Greenville Rotary Club last night by Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of the State Board of Public Welfare. She described how the Welfrae Program gives impetus to the circulation of money due to the emphasis in the program of amelioration through the protective, preventative, and rehabilitative.

Dr. Winston covered every phase of the program. First she brought up public assistance: three-fourths of which is paid with federal funds. "People we give it to, spend it promptly to the improvement of business," Dr. Winston said nailing her theme in the outset. In a question-and-answer period, Dr. Winston brought out that due to Pitt County's below-state-average grant, Pitt was missing some 80 per cent Federal and State matching funds that are available.

Old age assistance in Pitt County pays $26 per month with three-quarters coming from the Federal Government and the other one-quarter coming fifty per cent from the State and fifty per cent from the county. The speaker emphasized the rigid requirements made on those receiving such aid. No one owning property can receive aid.

Dr. Winston pointed out that even this old age field is treated constructively. The aged are also afforded medical aid. By so doing, either the oldster can be put back to being productive or at least another member of the family is released to become a wage earner instead of staying home to nurse.

In the totally disabled assistance program, again the medical aid is given for the same purpose as to the old. The totally disabled include the mentally ill. By helping these two types of need the Welfare Department is reducing the pressure on the already crowded state institutions caring for such.

Next the Commissioner went into the Aid for Dependent Children. Two hundred and fifty families get such aid in Pitt County. Eighty per cent of the funds comes from federal government.

It was with obvious pleasure that Dr. Winston told of how youth helped by the Aid for Dependent Children program had been noted as being valedictorians on graduation from high school and in other ways becoming leaders of youth. Thus, in a preventative angle of the program, returns on investment could be noted when children made so much of their opportunities.

The Commissioner said Children's Aid program was one of the factors in decreasing juvenile delinquency rates in North Carolina. Giving further details of the Child Aid program the speaker told how in Eastern Carolina those receiving aid would be urged to work on the farms during crop season — 2,000 cases — but many would return for continued aid in September. Some, however, each year would develop independence and not return.

At this point Dr. Winston brought out how the Welfare Department helps in other than financial ways. Many people consult the agency and get "proper referral" — that is directed to where the needed solution to their problem can be met. Next she went into the Foster Homes program. Such homes now are used for all types of need — babies, mental, aged, youth from broken homes etc.

Persons other than the financially embarrassed come to the State Welfare and its county departments for consultations and suggestions. Dr. Winstom cited two cases of distinguished citizens seeking her department' cooperation.

Adoptions used to mean infants, but today older children and physically handicapped children are also being adopted. Dr. Winston told of those who requested children with physical defects.

Next taken up was Juvenile Courts which in most counties is presided over by the Clerk of Superior Court. The Commissioner said most of the work of the Juvenile Court today is done on an unofficial basis thus avoiding stigma for youth of being identified with the court. Such technique has helped reduce number of children in jails and correctional homes.

"We are concerned about children, and we start early," Dr. Winston declared.

In concluding, Dr. Winston paid her respects to the civic clubs of the state. "Public Welfare is able to do a better job because of civic clubs. When a bad case arises, we do not worry if there is a Rotary Club in that particular County."

Following the address the speaker accepted a question from Rotarian Badger Johnson about North Carolina regulation of solicitations. Dr. Winston, in reply, said she though North Carolina had the best law of any state on solicitations. All those wanting to solicit in North Carolina from out of the state must file with the state and that means open their books and reveal their program.

Next, Herbert Waldrop asked about Pitt County being below the State average in grants and North Carolina being below the national average for grants. Dr. Winston replied that Pitt gives an average grant of $12.50. If they gave $15 there were matching state and Federal funds of 80 per cent. She concluded with the statement that it would be "good business" to increase the grant.

Mack Roebuck of Washington, Delbert Worthington of Ayden and Carlton Best of Lagrange were visiting Rotarians last night. Sam Underwood had charge of the program. Badger Johnson, Club president, presided.

Head Go-Getter

Herman McLawhorn, above, of Greenville has been named president of the American Legion's "Go-Getters." McLawhorn's election was announced last week in Asheville at the state meeting of the organization. McLawhorn served as president of the organization four years ago. The "Go-Getters" are the Legion's recruiting force.

Advance 126 Juniors To Senior Class Yesterday

In exercises at the Greenville High School Auditorium yesterday morning, 126 students graduated from Junior High School.

The program, at 11 a. m., began with the processional with music by the High School Orchestra.

Following the processional the audience stood and sang the Crusader's "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Edwin Wilkerson, president of the Freshmen Class, gave the invocation. After this a trio composed of Nancy Harris, Betty Sugg, and Grayson Waldrop sang "The Green Cathedral."

Principal O. E. Dowd made the roll call of graduates and City Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose made the acceptance of graduates.

The Junior High Girls then sang "I Waited For The Lord" by Medelsohn.

The theme of the program was "Doorways to Success." Talks were made by Class President Wilkerson, Nancy Harris, Nancy Hoot, Hugh Duncan and Angus Duff.

After announcements and the National Honor Society Award to Alice Lee Edwards the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" completed the program.

GOLDEN GATE WHALE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A big whale cavorted under the famed Golden Gate bridge for half an hour, spouting and flipping its tail. Spectators on the bridge thought the whale, more than 200 feet below them in the greenish water, was about 40 feet long.

Colored News

NOTICE

The Celesternette Singers will appear at the Holy Trinity Church, Douglas Ave., to render a musical program for the Sunday School on Sunday at 4 p.m. The most popular child in the Sunday School will be selected during this program. Please come out and make your selection.

Friends of Mrs. Rosetta Harris will be glad to know that she has returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is recuperating at home, 1405 Short Street.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Novella Hopkins, 1704 W. 4th St.

Engagement

Mrs. Ethel Daniels wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Garie Mae Ford, to T-Sgt. John H. Perkins, son of Mrs. Farilla Chance, 612-A Tyson St. The wedding will take place in June.

A shower was given in honor of the bride-elect at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Corbett Jr. Friday night, May 29.

Miss Lillian B. Taft and Pfc. Elwood Stratton were married March 20 in the city of Philadelphia by Rev. Richard H. Monroe. Miss Taft is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Taft and granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Boyd. She was a 1950 graduate of Eppes High School. Pfc. Stratton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seroya Stratton of Philadelphia.

Heroine Returns From Indochina

PARIS (AP) — Lt. Genevieve de Galard Terraube, the heroine of Dien Bien Phu, returned smiling today to her native France.

"I am happy to be home and I am happy to see my mother," she said, speaking into a battery of radio and television microphones.

About 100 newsmen were on hand as the 29 - year - old nurse stepped briskly from the Air France plane that bore her home from Indochina, but a police detail kept them from questioning her.

Her mother, a small group of fellow French Air Force nurses and Gen. Octave L'heritier, chief of staff of the French secretary for air, greeted her as about 80 police stood guard.

Lions Hear Talk On Fire Losses

Members of the Greenville Lions Club were told last night that property valued at one billion dollars was destroyed by fire in 1953.

Herbert Matthews and Bill Clements of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company made the remarks concerning fire and then showed the Lions a movie on brush and forest fires.

In other business last night, R. B. Starling reported that the Lions' Little League team now has a record of four wins and one loss and are tied for first place in their league. Starling is manager of the team.

Gene Ward and Joe Stell of Greenville High School were guests at the meeting.

PITT
Today and Wednesday
RITA HAYWORTH JOSE FERRER
Miss Sadie Thompson
Color by TECHNICOLOR
—Plus—
Droopy Cartoon—Pete Smith
Mat. 40c Nite 50c Children 15c

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"In The Navy"
Abbott and Costello
Andrews Sisters

COLONY
TODAY—WEDNESDAY
School's Out Family Laugh Program
Audrey Murphy
"MONTE CARLO BABY"
Little Rascals Comedy
Pete Smith & Cartoon

STATE
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
A REAL TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
The Bowery Boys
At Their Best
They're Wrestlers with HOLDS in their Heads... and GROANS in Their Bones!
LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL with THE BOWERY BOYS
NO HOLDS BARRED
ENDS TONIGHT
"Conquest of Cochies"
SHOWS 3:00-7:00-9:00
Regular Admission
Adults 35c Children 15c

South-11 Drive-In
Tonite & Wed.
WAYNE MORRIS
2 Hits No. 1
"STAR of TEXAS"
No. 2—Jean Kent
"5 ANGLES on MURDER"
• PLUS—COLOR CARTOON •
FREE PASSES IN POPCORN

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT Bourbon
6 YEARS OLD
$2.30 pt.
Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey
FULL STY 6 YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Calling All Kids!
Attend Our Gigantic Annual
"SCHOOL'S OUT KIDDIE MATINEE"
WEDNESDAY MORNING
June 2nd . . . Doors Open 9 A . M.
YOU'LL SEE
TWEETIE PIE, CASPER, BUGS BUNNY, POPEYE, DONALD DUCK, TOM - JERRY BARNEY BEAR, MICKEY MOUSE & MANY OTHERS! 1½ HOURS OF SUPER CARTOON FUN!
FREE! FREE! FREE!
To Every Child Attending
ICE CREAM
Courtesy of Carolina Dairies
FREE POPCORN As You Go In . . .
FREE Ice Cream As You Go Out!
PITT
Children 25c Adults 40c

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!
ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT
CLIFF SAYS
Now is the time to protect your house against everything the weather can think of . . . with the kind of paint that has what it takes. SWP talks back to the weather!
$5.95 Gallon In 5s
Paint now with SWP . . . have the best-looking house in your neighborhood!
Free Estimates On Wall Paper And Paint
We Deliver Open a Charge Account
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE
Corner 9th Street & Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2418

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Melrose and Company
EST'D 1885
MELROSE
RARE Blended Whiskey
Bottled by Melrose and Company
$2.50 PINT
ninety 90 proof
Straight whiskies 7 years old
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40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.