

It's All Over But The Shouting, For 1954 Grads



Graduates and their friends gather in the lobby of Wright Auditorium after Commencement Exercises for Greenville High School last evening. Diplomas were awarded to 116 members of the Class of 1954 by J. B. James, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and O. E. Dowd, principal of Greenville High School. (Reflector photo by Jimmy Ellis)

Diplomas Presented 116 In GHS Ceremonies Largest Graduating Class

By JIMMY ELLIS, Reflector Staff Writer. The largest class to ever graduate from Greenville High School was awarded diplomas in exercises in Wright Auditorium last night. J. B. James, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and O. E. Dowd, principal of Greenville High School, awarded the diplomas to 116 members of the Class of 1954. In addition to the 116 who graduated last night, there were seven members of the class who received diplomas last summer under the school's acceleration program. Prior to the awarding of the diplomas, the members of the class and approximately 2,000 guests heard Dinah Porter and Curtis Patterson deliver the commencement addresses. Speaking on the subject of "The 1954 Graduate's Opportunity is a Challenge," both speakers pointed out the opportunities available to the seniors. Miss Porter spoke from the point of view of the women graduates and Patterson spoke on opportunities available to the men. Miss Porter chose as her theme the portion of the Book of Revelation, "Behold I have set before thee an open door and no man can close it." She told the group of the many advances made for women in the last century and the changing attitudes toward the woman's place in society. She illustrated her comments with frequent references to the many women who have been successful in all phases of work and used those references to emphasize her belief in the opportunities now available. Miss Porter also expressed her faith in future generations and cautioned all those who have helped the graduates thus far not to stop now. "You have educated us to be good citizens and now is no time to stop," she said. "Now is the time to increase your efforts."

a school to develop natural talents, and the development of a complete personality. The program last evening was opened by the procession of graduates into the auditorium. The professional was Warren's "God of Our Fathers" played by the school orchestra. Miss Ruth Evelyn Topping, one of the graduates, pronounced the invocation and Miss Sylvia Rogers and Miss Jane Fuller sang "Bird Songs at Eventide" by Coates. Miss Rachael Lang's piano solo was "In Deep Woods" by McDowell. The orchestra, making its debut under director James Rogers, played Handel's "Larghetto" after which the Girls' Glee Club sang "Come Again, Sweet Love." The Mixed Chorus and Alumni sang "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetky. Both choral arrangements were under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, music instructor in the high school. Jimmy Phelps, president of the class, presented the speakers. After the commencement addresses, Mr. Rogers directed the school band in an instrumental arrangement of Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer." Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose, in brief remarks before the presentation of diplomas, led a tribute to Mrs. Maude Bowen who is resigning after 37 years in the Greenville system. Rose also made brief remarks on program of education offered by the Greenville Schools. "We don't believe in aimless education," he told the group. "Nor do we believe in a complexity of educational ideas. We believe in doing a few things well and in adhering to the high standards we have set for ourselves. We follow a theory of hard work which will bring ample and just reward," he said. Rose commented on the fact that last night's exercises marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Greenville City School system and made brief remarks on the advances in the program during that time. In behalf of the system, Rose extended thanks to Dr. John D. Messick and East Carolina College for use of facilities during the year and the high quality of teachers the college was producing. He also extended thanks to city and county officials and the Board of Trustees for their cooperation. He had a special tribute for the classroom teachers and for the students for the part they had played in making the year a successful one. After the presentation of diplomas, the program was concluded with "The Star Spangled Banner." Members of the class who received diplomas are as follows: William Howard Adams, Rita

Laye Alcock, Judith Les Allen, William Vance Arnold, Jr., Bruce Hyde Baker, Charles Baxter Ballance, Carolyn June Barnhill, Peggy Joyce Barnhill, William Stuart Best, Jr., Jesse Milan Boyd, Jesse Ray Boyd, Jr., Polly Ann Brady, Elva Mae Brantley, Gladys Lee Braxton, Lloyd Jones Bray, Jr., Bradford Enoch Brooks, Edna Earle Brown, David Williams Brown, Robert Timothy Williams. Frances Glenn Cahoon, William David Callette, Bobby Dean Conway, Gloria Anne Cox, William Carlton Cosar, Jr., Richard Grey Crawford, Peggy Joyce Crisp, David Earl Dickinson, Oren Edwards Dowd, Jr., Robert Carlton Fields, Jr., Anna Larence Fleming, Emily Jane Fuller, Shirley Carol Gray, Frederick Hubbard Haar, Jo Ann Hales, Laura Nannette Hardee, Thomas Wayne Hardee, Shelby Jean Harris, Willie Clifford Hendrix, Jr., Druid Dixon Hogwood, Jr., Judith Murrill Howe, Leslie Harold Humbles. Dorothy Anne Jackson, Larry Green Jorgensen, Charles Ray Joyner, Rashie Kennedy, Jr., Virginia Byers King, Racheal Ann Lang, Robert Clifton Langston, Robert Burgess Lasler, Leona Ainsley Laughnighaus, Nurtia Alice Mayo, Norma Faye Mills, Jackie Carolyn

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Bloodmobile Visit Set Next Week

The Bloodmobile from the Tidewater Regional Blood Center will be in Pitt County Monday and Tuesday, June 7 and 8. On Monday, June 7, the Bloodmobile will be in Bethel at the Elementary School Cafeteria between the hours of 12 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, the traveling blood center moves to the National Guard Armory in Greenville and will be set up for donors between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Dr. Walter C. Humbert of the Pitt County Health Department reminds Pitt County citizens they have not met the quota of 170 pints per day on either of the last three visits of the bloodmobile. He said much blood was used in Pitt County during the early months of this year when a measles epidemic swept the county. This blood was used in the form of gammaglobulin to fight this disease. This visit will be the last for the traveling bloodmobile until next September and a special call goes to Pitt citizens to help meet the 170 pint quota on both days.

Lennon Concedes Primary Defeat To Kerr Scott

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lennon (D-N.C.) conceded victory today to former Gov. Kerr Scott in the recent North Carolina Democratic primary contest for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Complete but unofficial returns from last Saturday's primary gave Scott 310,816 votes and Lennon 286,441. Scott led a field of six other candidates including Lennon. No runoff will be necessary since Scott received a majority of the votes cast. In his Senate office today Lennon would not say definitely whether he will run for governor although there have been rumors he will. "As soon as I can possibly late this summer or early fall," he said, "I'll go over the state of North Carolina to thank the people for the great vote I received. After all more than 285,000 votes is a lot of votes. "This fall will be time enough to decide," he added when asked for a yes or no as to whether he will run for governor.

RALEIGH (AP)—It won't be official until next Monday but W. Kerr Scott won the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator with a lead of 8,356 votes over the entire field in Saturday's primary. This was shown yesterday in a canvass of returns by county boards of elections. Complete but still unofficial figures gave Scott 310,816 to 286,441 for Sen. Alton A. Lennon. He had a clear majority of 4,178. The State Board of Elections will meet Monday to canvass the returns and officially certify the winner. Lennon, who returned to Washington last night was expected to issue a statement today conceding the nomination, his manager, John Rodman, indicated Rodman said he planned to confer by phone with the Senator. Complete returns for the other five candidates showed: Alvin Wingfield Jr., Charlotte, 8,317; Henry L. Sprinkle, Greensboro, 2,438; A. E. Turner, Palmira, 2,347; Olla Ray Boyd Pinetown, 1,647; and W. M. Bostick Cary, 1,275. Should returns had been received from 91 counties. The figures were complete but unofficial from the other nine counties. These included Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Ashe, Camden, Chatham, Iredell, Lincoln and Wayne. Meanwhile, P. F. Patton, a Scott co-manager in Henderson County, filed a formal protest yesterday against certification of the returns in that county.

Pleads For Quick Action On Divided Board's Adverse Ruling

Oppenheimer Seeks Review

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON (AP) The Atomic Energy Commission had before it today Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's plea for quick action on a special board's split recommendation to bar him from the atomic secrets he helped unfold. The three-man security board set up by the commission found after six weeks of secret hearings and deliberation that the 50-year-old "Oppy" is a "loyal citizen"—but too much of a security risk to get back the cleared-for-secrets status he lost last Dec. 23. As disclosed yesterday by Oppenheimer's attorneys, the special board ruled 2-1 that the noted physicist and atomic pioneer had contributed to delaying a "concerted" start on hydrogen bomb development and had associated with Communists for years. In a minority opinion, Dr. Ward V. Evans, chemistry professor at Loyola University of Chicago, said of Oppenheimer: "He did not hinder development of the H-bomb and there is absolutely nothing in the testimony to show that he did."

The Oppenheimer attorney, headed by Lloyd K. Garrison, said in a letter to AEC General Manager K. D. Nichols that allegations by the majority were old hat—charges which the commission had thrown out seven years ago. They asked, on Oppenheimer's behalf, that the customary review by the commission's personnel security review board be waived. Instead, they asked the commission itself to take the case "under immediate consideration." They asked permission to file a written brief by Monday and to argue at some later date before the commission, which must make the final decision. Oppenheimer, now director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., could not be reached for comment. His office said he was out of town. When Oppenheimer was suspended last December, many persons rallied to the side of the thin, chain-smoking scientist. Vice President Nixon called him "a loyal American" who should be kept in government work if not a security risk. Former AEC member Sumner T. Pike said he never doubted Oppenheimer's patriotism. Chairman David Hill of the Federation of American Scientists expressed "full confidence" in Oppenheimer's integrity. Until suspended Oppenheimer was a member of the President's

Science Advisory Committee, a consultant to the AEC and adviser to the Departments of State and Defense and the National Security Council—although the board's majority report said he devoted only 2 1/2 days to these tasks during all of 1953. The two members of the security board who voted for suspension were Gordon Gray and Thomas A. Morgan. Dr. Evans argued Oppenheimer had been cleared of the charges in 1947. "All people are somewhat of a security risk," he asserted, adding that Oppenheimer was not an exception, but that: "I personally think that our failure to clear Dr. Oppenheimer will be a black mark on the escutcheon of our country." Gray, former secretary of the Army and now president of the University of North Carolina, joined with Morgan, former president of the Sperry Corp., in "a clear conclusion" that Oppenheimer "is a loyal citizen." Nevertheless, they said, they could not recommend Oppenheimer's reinstatement because of these four "controlling" considerations: 1. A "serious disregard" by Oppenheimer for security require-

ments. 2. "Susceptibility to influence" which could hurt national security. 3. "Disturbing" conduct toward the H-bomb program. 4. Lack of candor by Oppenheimer at times during the board's hearing, such as in discussing the extent of his opposition to the H-bomb program. Among an early reaction to the board's recommendation was a statement issued by the Atomic Scientists of Chicago last night. They called it "unfortunate... disturbing... frightening." The 33-page report filed with the commission by Gray and Morgan dealt with 24 charges apparently investigated by the FBI, against the scientist who was in technical charge of creation of America's—and the world's—first atomic bomb. Twenty-three of the charges alleged such things as this: that Oppenheimer loaned his name to Communist fronts, contributed hundreds of dollars toward Communist causes, admitted belonging to practically "every Communist front on the West Coast," was the husband of a one-time party member and the brother of another, associated with West Coast Red leaders as Steve Nelson.

Wants Critic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he will "insist" Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) be called to repeat under oath at the McCarthy-Army hearings his assertions that McCarthy is "dividing the country" and helping the Communists. Flanders said he would appear if called but would add nothing to the speech he made in the Senate yesterday criticizing the Wisconsin senator. Flanders told his colleagues yesterday the subcommittee has not yet dug into the "real heart of the mystery" of McCarthy's row with Army officials. But he told newsmen later there would be "no point whatever" in his testifying.

Frizzelle, Rouse Lengthen Leads

Official election returns from the six counties of the Fifth Judicial District showed Judge J. Paul Frizzelle victor by 463 votes over his opponent William J. Bundy for the post or resident judge. The official returns also increased the lead of Robert D. Rouse, Jr. of Farmville for the post of solicitor over the margin he apparently held on the basis of unofficial returns available Monday. Official returns from the six counties gave Rouse 9,204 votes and a lead of 904 over his closest opponent, Luther Hamilton, Jr. of Morehead City who received a total of 8,300 votes. Whether Hamilton would call for a second primary was still an unanswered question today. Hamilton visited Pitt and other counties yesterday "feeling out" the possibilities of second primaries in local races. Unofficial returns available Monday had shown Rouse with a lead of approximately 250 votes over Hamilton. Officials returns from six counties of the district gave Judge Frizzelle 15,658 votes, and Bundy 15,195 votes. In the solicitor race H. Horton Rountree of Farmville received 5,524 votes, J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville 4,736, and Cecil Beaman of Snow Hill, 2,216. Official returns by counties in the judicial district race showed the following votes: Pitt: Bundy, 6,409; Frizzelle 5,983; Rouse, 3,942; Rountree, 3,942; Roberts, 3,877; Hamilton, 190; Beaman, 142. Greene: Bundy, 995; Frizzelle, 2,339; Rouse, 1,295; Rountree, 391; Roberts, 183; Hamilton 23; Beaman, 1,325. Carteret: Bundy, 2,699; Frizzelle, 2,136; Rouse, 502; Rountree, 292; Roberts, 154; Hamilton, 3,870; Beaman, 80. Craven: Bundy 3,418; Frizzelle, 3,074; Rouse, 2,217; Rountree, 660; Roberts, 324; Hamilton, 2,515; Beaman, 497. Pamlico: Bundy, 703; Frizzelle, 906; Rouse, 300; Rountree, 95; Roberts, 80; Hamilton, 1,044; Beaman, 54. Jones: Bundy, 971; Frizzelle, 1,220; Rouse, 948; Rountree, 144; Roberts, 118; Hamilton, 658; Beaman, 118.

Pistol Wound Is Fatal For Woman

A 31-year-old woman, shot through the head yesterday afternoon, died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after clinging to life for nearly 14 hours. The dead woman is Mrs. Betty Lou Gurganus. She was the wife of J. E. Gurganus, a member of the Greenville Police Department. The couple lived at 1621 Berkley Road. Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said this morning that he was not prepared to make a ruling in the case as yet. "I'm not ruling definitely yet," the coroner stated, "but it appears to be suicide." No plans for an inquest have yet been made. Mrs. Gurganus was found shot in the home of her father-in-law in Winterville with a .38 calibre special pistol. The husband was in the house at the time of the shooting, and on hearing the sound of the shot rushed into the back bedroom of the house to find his wife critically wounded. Also in the house at the time was Lucille Crawford, a member of the Gurganus household. Investigating officers said the gun was found on a table of the tiny, blood-spattered room. No suicide note was found. Officers stated that the bullet went through the woman's body and then through a wooden wall of the room. The spent bullet was found in a hall way next to the room, officers said. Sheriff's department officials said that their investigation of the death was incomplete this morning. They said that so far they had not been able to talk to the grief-stricken husband. Officers stated the bullet entered the woman's head at the temple and came out on the opposite side. The shooting was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Duke Andrews and Sheriff Manning and Winterville Chief of Police Preston Hardee.

S. C. Schools Advised Prepare For No Change

COLUMBIA (AP)—State school officials have been advised by Gov. Byrnes to maintain segregated Negro and white schools during the 1954-55 school year. In a statement released here yesterday, Byrnes said that all school districts except Clarendon County should "ignore the threats of the NAACP (National Assn for the Advancement of Colored People)" to push for Negro admission to white schools and "refuse to admit Negro students." School trustees at Clarendon, where one of the successful cases to end segregation originated and which would be affected first, should also "deny admission to Negroes unless or until they are ordered by the court to admit them," Byrnes said. In advising schools to continue their present policy, Byrnes said he does not believe the U.S. Supreme Court will be able to formulate plans for ending segregation until after the next school year. He added that if an order did come before the end of the school year, however, Clarendon trustees "could close the schools for that term and decide what their future course should be." Byrnes also said that he will not decide "the question of calling an extra session of the Legislature" until after meeting with a special committee set up to find a solution to the school segregation problem.

U. S. Withdrawing Its Technicians In Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has started to withdraw some 200 Air Force technicians rushed to Indochina to help maintain French warplanes nearly three months ago. The Defense Department, however, is reported considering allowing some American servicemen to volunteer to assist French ground crews in servicing planes blasting away at Communist-led rebel forces near Hanoi. Diplomatic officials who reported this today said the evacuation of American Air Force personnel in no way should be regarded as a lessening of American interest in the future of Red-threatened Indochina. The withdrawal, they emphasized, is being carried out in accordance with pledges to Congress that the 200 technicians sent to Indochina last March would be pulled out by June 12. A substantial number, they said, already have been returned to U.S. bases in the Far East. These officials said some 47 American B29 bombers, loaned to the French air force about the same time, will be kept in Indochina to bolster air assaults against a d v a n c i n g Communist armies, especially in the critical delta area. These disclosures came as top military chiefs of the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand, began gathering here for secret strategy conferences to examine the possibility of outside intervention to aid the hard-pressed French Union forces. The talks start tomorrow. Somewhat more than 100 U.S. technicians were reported continuing to serve in Indochina but most of these, it was said, have orders to leave within the next few weeks. Officials said France has sent in numerous air technicians in the past three months to replace the Americans.

Three Possibilities Of Second Primary In Pitt Seen; Constable Races Also Snarled

There are three possibilities of a second primary in Pitt County, according to information released this morning by the Pitt Board of Elections. Also, there are two constable township races that could go into a second primary should the candidates ask for it. The first possibility for a second primary here would be in the District Solicitorial race. Robert D. Rouse, Jr. of Farmville came in first in that race with Luther Hamilton, Jr. of Morehead City running second very close behind. Should Hamilton ask for a second primary he would have to notify the State Board of Elections by

Monday. Sheriff or Commissioner Race For the second or third possibility, either Sam Whitehurst, candidate who placed second in the sheriff's race, or Marvin W. Smith, candidate who placed second in the County Commissioner race from District Four, could call for a second primary. In the seven ward constable race in Ayden Stuart Smith placed first, but he lacked 239 votes having a majority. Second place in that race went to Russell Wooten, who could call for the second primary. In Grimesland Township, the three way race for constable saw S. Elijah Heath place first, but still

lacking 61 votes for a clear margin. Should Lyman Buck, who placed second, desire he could ask for the second primary. Other Figures In the Sheriff's race incumbent Ruel W. Tyson received 6,087 votes but he need 6,303 for a clear majority leaving the way open for Whitehurst to call for the second primary. Robert G. Little led three candidates in the District Four County Commissioner race. He got 4,842 votes to 4,294 for Smith. Little needed 740 additional votes for the clear majority. Last Saturday In June Should a second primary be called it will be held the last Saturday in June.

If any of the local candidates desire to call for the second primary they must notify the Pitt Board of Elections in writing by Monday, June 7. Each candidate who is in the position of calling for the second primary has been notified by the Board of Elections, but as of this morning none of the candidates had asked for the second election. Should any candidate call for the second primary there will be no filing fee to be paid. The normal cost to hold an election returns between \$2,500 and \$3,000. It makes no difference whether there are a few or a large number of candidates.

Dashed For Roof On False Alarm

DALLAS (AP)—Ralph L. Yeakle, city employe, was on top of the City Hall repairing a fan when he saw several officers dash onto the roof. "Hmmm, thought Yeakle, I'll bet a prisoner escaped from the city jail on the top floor. That's what the officers were thinking too. They headed—for Yeakle. How it happened: a man in the hotel across the street was talking by telephone yesterday to City Auditor Lynn Crossley, say Yeakle, said it looked as if a prisoner had escaped. Crossley called Police Chief Carl Hansson. Hansson assigned a bunch of policemen to the capture. They swarmed onto the roof. And there was Yeakle. Alone.

High Scouting Awards Presented



Jack Clifford was presented Explorer Scouting's highest award, the Explorer Silver Palm Award, and the God and Country Award in ceremonies at the Christian Science Church last night. The participants in the ceremony as pictured above are: Wyatt Brown, chairman of the District Advancement Committee, who presented the Explorer Silver Palm Award; Clifford; Mrs. J. C. Clifford, the boy's mother, pinning on the award; and M. Elisabeth Hyman, who presented the God and Country Award. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Social and Personal

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

Miss Frances Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College Monday. She will spend the summer at her home in Greenville and will enter the University of North Carolina this fall.

Jerry McCoy, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudell McCoy, has returned to his home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Ruby Speight will regret to learn that she is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Entertain Bridge Club
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January were hosts on a recent evening to members of their bridge club and invited guests for three tables of bridge. The home on Cannon Road was decorated with spring flowers. At the dessert hour the hostess passed apple pie a la mode and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers were winners of the high score prizes during the games. Other players were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cower, Mr. and Mrs. Fray Schutte and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman.

Hostess to Bridge Club
GRIFTON—Mrs. Roger Johnson was a gracious hostess on Thursday evening at her home on Church Street when she had as guests members of her card club for a dessert party. The playing rooms were decorated with arrangements of pansies, larkspur and ragged robin. Three tables were in play and Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Carey Garris were club highest scorers. The visitor's award went to Mrs. Claude Hart. Other players were Mesdames J. M. Hart, Wiley Gaskins, Josh Worthington, Sam Nelson, Walter Patrick, Mark Phillips, W. E. Rasberry, D. J. Chaucery and Woodrow Smith.

Piano Pupils Presented in Recital
Mrs. C. E. Oakley presented her music pupils in a piano recital at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Those taking part on the program were:

Nancy Allen, Carolyn Baldrée, Charles Carraway, Laverne Eastman, Anne Hardy Joyner, Franklin Jolly, Judy Jolly, Linda Jackson, Libby Keel, Ann Nichols, Mary Frances Nanny, Laura McArthur, Nancy Roebuck, Eunice Fay Roper, Carol Riddle, D. J. Rasberry, Yvonne Rasberry, Vivian Strickland, Terry Tripp, Nora Lee Young, Becky Young and Fay Young.

Awards were presented to the following students: Laura McArthur for being the best all round student; Linda Jackson for having the highest practice record; Eunice Fay Roper for having the second highest practice record; and Carolyn Baldrée for making the most progress of any beginner.

Card of Appreciation
The family of Mr. J. J. Elks wish to express their deepest appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown by their friends in their recent bereavement.

Vacation Bible School
A community Vacation Bible School is in progress in Grifton this week and next at the high school building. All children of the age of four and up are urged to take part. The hours are from 9:00 to 11:30 each morning.

To Present Pupils in Recital
Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present the following pupils in recital on Thursday night, June 3rd, at 7:30 at the Woman's Club:

Celebrate Birthdays
GRIFTON—On Saturday afternoon Misses Ellen and Linda Hudson were feted by their mother, Mrs. James Hudson, at a joint birthday party.

Dies in Charlotte
W. D. Barbre left this morning for Charlotte because of the sudden death of his brother, Mr. C. B. Barbre, who died in a Charlotte hospital about 9 o'clock.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8:00 for prayer services. They will also study the 17th chapter of John Child Evangelism classes will be held the same hour at 8:45 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

There were insects on earth more than 250 million years ago.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Reid Perkins will entertain at luncheon to honor Miss Cordella Perkins, bride-elect.

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.

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. David L. Moore entertain the Proctor-Kittrell wedding party family and out-of-town guests at a luncheon at the home of the latter.

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. Vance Perkins will honor Miss Cordella Perkins at a tea.

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

6:30 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 at a home of the Proctor-Kittrell wedding party and out-of-town guests.

6:30 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.

Jarvis Memorial Church Is Scene Of McLawhorn-Pate Wedding



Miss Rebecca Ann Pate, daughter of Mrs. Ella Beppard Pate and the late Harvey L. Pate of Simpson, N. C., and Mr. Nicholas Leon McLawhorn Jr., son of Mrs. N. L. McLawhorn Sr. and the late Mr. McLawhorn of New Bern, N. C., were married Saturday evening, May 29, at eight o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville, N. C. The Rev. N. B. Hill, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. J. Arthur Morton of Spring Garden Baptist Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Hubert Pate of Kingston, wore a magnificent gown of imported French lace over satin; portrait neckline of scalloped lace with seed pearls, fitted bodice fastening down back with tiny buttons, long sleeves with points over the hands, bouffant skirt falling into full train. She wore a cloche of lace and iridescent paillettes with a two tiered veil of silk illusion extending the length of her train. She carried a formal bouquet of white cymbidium orchids and centered with a large white orchid tied with bridal satin.

Miss Sarah Ann Pate of New Bern, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a lovely floor length gown of white De Spice net over taffeta, pleated bodice, with double stoles, tiered skirt falling into semi-train. She wore matching taffeta scrole bandeau. She carried a Colonial bouquet of red nylon tulle and red carnations showered with frenched red carnations and tied with red satin.

Mrs. Robert A. Leggett Jr. of South Boston, Va., former roommate of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown and bouquet was identical to the maid of honor's.

Misses Marjorie Y. Jennette of Micro, Jean Pate of New Bern, Mrs. Norman R. Wooten of Farmville and Euzella Holland of Jacksonville were bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical in style and color to the honor attendants.

They wore matching bandeau and carried tulle and red carnations tied with red satin.

Just preceding the bride to the altar was the miniature bride and groom, Mary Jo Little of Grimesland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Little. She wore a formal gown and veil carrying a bride's bouquet similar to that of the bride's. Master Wayne Loftin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loftin of Ayden, was the miniature groom. He was dressed like the groom.

Best man was Larry B. Pate of New Bern, brother-in-law of the groom.

Ushers were Robert A. Epock, John C. Bragg Jr. and Gus Wilson Jr. of New Bern; Ray B. Sumrell of Ayden; and Harold Edwards of Simpson.

Misses Billie Briley of Simpson, Carolyn Sumrell, Betty Jo Sumrell of Ayden; Betty G. Watson, of New Bern; Marilyn McGimsey of Lenoir, Mrs. Dick Gurganus of Greenville, and Mrs. Walter Williams of Farmville were honorary bridesmaids. They wore pastel shaded evening gowns and wore an arm corsage of pink carnations and lacerol.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of white tulle and taffeta, beaded bodice, bouffant skirt. She wore matching accessories.

The mother of the groom also chose a floor length gown of white lace, fitted bodice, pleated tulle skirt with lace inserts at the waist. Both mothers wore purple hybrid orchids.

Mrs. McLawhorn graduated from Grimesland High School and received her B. S. degree at East Carolina College in Greenville. For the past year she has been a member of the Farmville school faculty.

Mr. McLawhorn graduated from Edwards Military Institute and the University of North Carolina.

For traveling the bride wore a dress of white chin-chin crepe with

black silk shantung, duster, black and white accessories and an orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

Immediately following the wedding, Mrs. Ella Pate entertained at a reception at her home in Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Tucker of Simpson presented the guests to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cozart, who introduced them to the receiving line, composed of Mrs. Pate, Mrs. McLawhorn, Mr. Hubert Pate, the bride and groom, and the wedding party.

The registering, presided over by Miss Elizabeth Edwards, was from an heirloom table in the bride's family for four generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Adams invited the guests into the dining room for refreshments. In the dining room from either end of a beautifully appointed table covered with a pure linen hand-made table cloth, Mrs. Larry B. Pate of New Bern and Mrs. W. C. Stokes of Greenville poured punch. The honorary bridesmaid assisted in serving assorted mints, nuts and decorated iced cakes.

Mrs. Roy A. Edwards of Simpson and Mrs. Dick Gurganus invited the guests to the gift room. Mrs. Randolph Holloman of Jackson said the good-byes.

Aries Club Program Is Presented By Children of Members

Mrs. John O. Reynolds delightfully entertained the Aries Book Club at her attractive home on Rock Spring Road Thursday, May 27th. Her home was unusually attractive with lovely arrangements of gladiolas, carnations, and mixed arrangements of spring flowers.

After a brief business session the meeting was turned over to the hostess who was in charge of the program. The talented children of the members gave a most charming recital. Taking part at the piano were Jackie Derrick, Betty Derrick, Johnny Reynolds, Jane Reynolds, Mary Goodwin, Lynn Dodson, Julie Dodson, Sarah Smiley and Sandra Forbes. Billy Goodwin delighted the audience with a trombone solo and Jimmy Jenkins with a clarinet solo. At the conclusion of the program all of the children sang "School Days."

Following this most inspiring program a social hour was enjoyed. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. J. Howard Moye.

Guests were invited to the refreshment table where punch, cookies and nuts were served.

Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned until next fall.

Mr. Russell T. Rogerson, 308 Summit Street, state highway safety representative, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

D. H. McLawhorn's Birthday Observed At Family Dinner

GRIFTON—On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Worthington entertained at a family dinner to honor Mrs. Worthington's father, Mr. D. H. McLawhorn, who was celebrating his 80th birthday. Due to Mr. Cannon's health the guests assembled at his home in the Rountree section for the event. A delectable barbecue dinner was served picnic style. The birthday cake was beautifully decorated to carry out the green and yellow color note.

Guests for the day included Mr. and Mrs. Fred James and daughter Marcia of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cannon of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Frances Moore, Christine and Russell Moore of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Viola Smith of Winterville; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLawhorn of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and children of Fort Barnwell; Mr. and Mrs. Herman McLawhorn of Hookerton; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patrick and daughter Jewel Dean, Mrs. Kathleen Anderson and children, Troy and Darrell, Mrs. Johnnie Griffin and son Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. McLawhorn and son Percy, Mrs. Martha Holland, Dr. R. C. Smith of Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Wiggins and children; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tom McCoy and daughter Rebecca of Cove City; Mr. Charles Stokes, Mr. Azor McLawhorn of Rountree; Miss Barbara Cannon of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Lenice Cannon, a student at ECC in Greenville; Wave Laura Cannon, who is here for a 14-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Worthington enroute to Jacksonville, Fla. from San Francisco. She is a daughter of Mrs. Worthington.

Camp Caroline Opened Monday

ROBERSONVILLE—Camp Caroline, the new conference grounds of the Disciples of Christ on the Neuse River near Arapahoe, has been completed and began its summer activities on May 31.

The Northernmost Chi Rho Camp, to be held May 31-June 5, is for boys and girls 12-14 years of age from this area of the state.

Mr. John Goff, minister of the First Christian Church in Williamston, will be camp director.

Members of the First Christian Church in Robersonville who will attend this Chi Rho Camp are: Michael Woolard, Grace Coltrain, Betty Ann Rogerson, Stephanie Highsmith, Wiley B. Rogerson Jr., Thomas Speller, Jimmy Barnhill and Eugene Roberson Jr.

Births

Taylor FARMVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joney Earl Taylor, a daughter, Janet Lynne, on June 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Summer SHEERS

for Women - Misses Beautiful Styles and Materials

- Nylons
- Tissues
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- Stripes
- Checks
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Sizes 7 to 15
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Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2
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WIN
A BICYCLE . . . WIN
A PAIR OF U.S. KEDS
FREE! FREE!

CONTEST ENDS JUNE 21st

—CONTEST RULES—

- Children (2 to 16 years of age) ONLY
- Guess the number of pennies in the gold fish bowl on display in our window
- Come in and register . . . give name, age, address, and number of pennies you think are in the gold fish bowl
- Each week (until June 21st.) one persons name will be drawn . . . the lucky winner will receive one pair of U. S. Keds . . . The shoes of champions
- The grand prize will be given to the person guessing the nearest number of pennies in the gold fish bowl!
- Weekly winners are also eligible for grand prize.
- You do not have to buy anything . . . You do not have to be present to win

Larry's Shoe Store
AT FIVE POINTS

Remember Their Wedding Anniversary



A Special Gift For Each Year

- 1st—Clocks
- 2nd—China
- 3rd—Crystal
- 4th—Electrical Appliances
- 5th—Silverware
- 6th—Wood
- 7th—Desk Sets, Pencil Sets
- 8th—Linen and Laces
- 9th—Leather
- 10th—Diamond Jewelry
- 11th—Fashion Jewelry
- 12th—Pearls, Colored Gems
- 13th—Textiles, Furs
- 14th—Gold Jewelry
- 15th—Watches
- 16th—Silver Holloware
- 17th—Furniture
- 18th—Porcelain
- 19th—Bronze
- 20th—Platinum
- 25th—Sterling Jubilee
- 30th—Diamond
- 35th—Jade
- 40th—Ruby
- 45th—Sapphire
- 50th—Golden Jubilee
- 55th—Emerald
- 60th—Diamond Jubilee

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The most exquisite stocking you've ever worn. Whisper-seam, full-fashioned stocking—knitted-to-proportion of Archer's exclusive Enerized-Twist Nylon.

Blonde Angel

To reflect the new lightened look in fabrics. Like a touch of tinted air—when worn with pale or shocking pink, pinky beiges, violets, white and white background prints. The effect is enchantingly delicate and alluring when worn with navy, black and the important water-ice tones.



It's so easy to check fit with Archer's famous FITLINE®

Archer
• Knitted-to-proportion stockings for lovely women
66 gauge - 12 denier—60 gauge - 12 denier—
60 gauge - 15 denier—51 gauge - 15 denier—
Short - Medium - Tall Lengths
\$1.65 AND \$1.95
BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Annual Report Of Service League

The Greenville Service League Incorporated held their annual business meeting May 27 in the Episcopal Church.

At this meeting Mrs. E. H. Williford, outgoing president, gave her annual report on the various committees of the league.

The Chairman of the Membership Committee reported that 13 had accepted the invitation of the league to become members this year. There are 63 members now on roll.

In her report Mrs. Williford expressed her gratitude to Mrs. J. H. Moyer for the programs presented at this year's meetings. Mrs. Wesley Harvey, secretary, was extended by the president appreciation for her work this year in recording the minutes of the meetings, keeping a close check on the attendance record and tabulating hours worked from month to month. Mrs. Harvey reported that from 50 members this year, there have been a total of \$618 hours. Treasurer of the league was thanked for meeting all financial obligations.

The corresponding secretary reported that the corresponding highlight of the year had been with the White House in Washington, D. C. and the Executive Mansion in Raleigh, N. C. The first lady of the nation and state responded to their request for a favorite recipe for the league cook book.

Publicity chairman Rosabelle Thomas was complimented for the publicity she has prepared for the club during the year.

In her account of the yearly activities of the league, Mrs. Williford stated that the projects chairman reported that the league had been well represented in all community

projects, as well as the regular projects headed by the different chairmen. The league has taken part in the Woman's Division of the Community Chest Drive, canvassed one-third of the city in the Red Cross drive, put out and collected the March of Dimes Test Tubes, the Christmas '78 Seal Sale, the league sponsored and assisted in the sale of the blind people's work. The league also has a part in the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit that comes to Greenville six times a year. In her report the projects chairman reported that the Thrift Shop was to be closed.

Helen Stokes, chairman of the Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund, reported that hospitalization this year has been given to 21 patients, 13 white and eight colored, at a cost of \$1,185.25.

Mrs. Williford said, "Service League members will remember this year as Cook Book Year. Through the generous contribution of recipes by friends and members of the Service League and the willingness of business firms in Greenville, we were able to publish a cook book entitled 'Gourmet Eating.' Five hundred of these cook books have been sold.

The Hospital Activities Committee with Lill Shotwell as chairman reported that tray favors on five different occasions which amounts to approximately 425 have been made for the patients and employees of the hospital. At Christmas the committee decorated the lobby and each floor of the hospital, using a large Christmas tree and flower arrangements. On Saturday before Easter both white and colored employees dining rooms were decorated in the season's motif.

A financial report from Polly Little, chairman of the Coffee Shop was reported on by Mrs. Williford. The Coffee Shop moved to a new location during the year 1953-54.

As placement chairman, Agnes Wilkerson reported to the president that the Thrift Shop and Coffee Shop has been staffed with volunteer workers at all times. She reported that there had been 39 different volunteer workers at the Thrift Shop with a total of 593 hours and 41 volunteer workers with a total of 1,730 hours at the Coffee Shop.

During the year, Mamie Moyer, chairman of the layettes, reported that 26 layettes and one partial layette were furnished. Two bassinets were furnished and one crib and a bassinet were delivered to the Welfare Department to be used in a Lending Chest for babies.

Through contact with the Welfare and Health offices the league has provided comfort to the sick. Chairman of the Lending Chest is Myrtle Evans. Wheelchairs, crutches and hospital beds belonging to the league have been in constant use for individuals in this community.

Myrtle Gray Bilbro as chairman of the Emergency Charity Fund reported that 18 families were helped in various ways with food, clothing, both new and used, drugs for the sick, coal, wood, utilities bills, house rent, cook stoves and a bassinet. The fund committee assembled and delivered 20 Christmas baskets.

The Service League was well represented in Girl Scout work this year with "Service League Betts," reported LeEtta Hoot, chairman of the Girl Scout Committee. Betty Kittrell and Betty Lou Howard had a troop of Brownies. Betty Bryan has been a Brownie leader for two years and LeEtta Hoot has been a Girl Scout leader for three years and this year had a Brownie Troop. LeEtta Hoot and Mary Gaskill Harrington are members of the newly-organized Pitt County Council of Girl Scouts. This year the league presented the Service League Campship to 11-year-old Linda Crawford who is a member of Mrs. Tom Broderick's Troop. The league also paid for two Boy Scouts for one week each at the Boy Scout Camp.

Marion Cummings, who has represented the league on the Greenville Recreation Commission, has kept close contact with this committee as the Service League has partly helped furnish the Recreation Hall.

In closing her annual report Mrs. Williford said, "As president of the Service League, I have presided at both the Executive Board meetings and monthly meetings, and have tried to the best of my ability to perform the duties of president."

Forty-Five Graduated At Robersonville School

ROBERSONVILLE — Dr. W. E. Marshall of East Carolina College faculty delivered the Commencement address at Robersonville High School last Thursday night.

Diplomas were awarded to following 45 graduates:

Shelby Jean Ayers, Billy Bailey, Russell Beach, Hilton Biggs, Phyllis Carson, Dan Clark, A. P. Curtis, Betty Jean Davenport, Janie Edmondson, Jo Ann Edwards, Lowell Everett, Maurice Everett, Carolyn Harris, Darel Hurley, George James, Davis Jenkins, Charlie Johnson, Jeffrey Lane, Peggy Long, Gene Martin.

Janis Martin, Dallas Matthews, Mildred Matthews, Lorraine Mobley, Mary Glyn Norman, Peggy Peaks, Charles Peel, Nancy Rawls, Billy Roberson, Curtis Roberson,

Tommy Roberson, Barbara Roebuck, Shirley Roebuck, Barbara Taylor, Alton Warren, Andy Warren, Evelyn Warren, Janice Waters, Delois Weaver, Frances Weaver, Joyce Worsley, Billy Wynn.

Gene Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin, was valedictorian.

Miss Kittrell Is Guest of Honor At Cosmos Club

The last meeting of the year 1953-1954 of the Cosmos Book Club was held at the home of the new president, Mrs. George Martin Jr., May 25. The home was decorated with lovely arrangements of spring flowers.

Upon arrival the members and guests for the afternoon, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, bride-elect of June, and Mrs. John Fritchman, were invited into the dining room Party sandwiches, cakes and nuts were served from a lovely appointed table Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. assisted in serving fruit punch. After enjoying a social hour the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. George Martin Jr. Committees were appointed for the coming year. Mrs. Charles Howard Jr. gave a report on the program planned for the year 1954-1955. North Carolina was the topic chosen to be studied. There being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Kittrell was remembered by the hostess with a gift in her china.

Everett-Maxey Vows Exchanged In Richmond On Saturday

ROBERSONVILLE—The marriage of Miss Betty Page Maxey, daughter of Mrs. Ellwyn Edward Maxey and the late Mr. Maxey of Richmond, Va., and James Donald Everett, son of Mrs. Hazel Everett of Robersonville and the late Joseph B. Everett, took place Saturday evening at 7:30 in All Saints Episcopal Church in Richmond. The Rev. Robert M. Olson officiated, assisted by the bridegroom's uncle, Rev. Horace Quigley of Grifton.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Ovelton L. Maxey of Bridgeton, N.J., the bride wore a gown of white tulle over taffeta. The basque bodice of tulle and Alencon lace was designed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The long shirred sleeves ended in a point at the wrists and the bouffant skirt applied with lace medallions extended into a long train. Her tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a lace Juliet

cap. She carried a prayer book topped with an orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ellwyn Edward Maxey Jr. of Richmond was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of blue organdy fashioned with an empire bodice and an attached stole. Her full skirt was detailed with bands of satin. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses centered with orchids.

The other attendants, Miss Ruth

Cameron of Raleigh, Mrs. Ger M. Jamison of New Brunswick, N. J., Miss Lucy Ann Norvell and Mrs. Robert A. Parks of Norfolk, wore gowns of shell pink organdy made similar to that of the maid of honor. Their flowers were sweetheart roses centered with an orchid.

Robert A. Parks of Norfolk served as best man. The ushers were Bobby Beal of Richmond, Davis Evans and John Hoffman, both of Norfolk.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given at the Hotel John Marshall. After a Southern wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Everett are graduates of Pineland Junior College.

Ground Broken For New Church Education Unit

ROBERSONVILLE—Ground was broken for the Education Building of the First Christian Church of Robersonville in ceremonies held here last Thursday morning.

C. Abram Roberson, chairman of the Church Board, made the principal address prior to turning the first spadeful of dirt. Other officers of the church who took part in the program were Sherwood L. Roberson, vice-chairman of the Church Board; E. Beaman Whitchard, general chairman of the Building Committee; Earl Coburn, chairman of the Building Construction Committee; Eugene Roberson, chairman of the Building Finance Committee; David Graimes, Jr., secretary of the Sunday School; John Gray Taylor, president of the Christian Men's Fellowship; Mrs. Claude Greene, Sr., vice-president of the Christian Women's Fellowship; Jimmy Lee Taylor, vice-president of the Christian Youth Fellowship.

Miss Betty Ann Roberson, president, Chi Rho Fellowship; Miss Betty Carol Everett, president of the Children's Mission Band; and the Reverend Wilbur Wallace, pastor of the church.

Excavation began immediately after the service. For more than a year, all offerings taken on fifth Sundays has been added to the Building Fund. Herbert Highsmith, a member of the Building Fund Committee, has challenged the congregation with a goal of \$4,500 for May 31.

The service was opened with music from the lower chimes of the main church building. After the scriptural call to worship, Reverend Wallace pronounced the invocation and the reading of the message from the Bible. Responsive reading was followed by the singing of the hymn, "We Would Be Building."

After Mr. Roberson's remarks and the ground-breaking ceremony, the service was closed with the singing of the hymn, "Blest Be The Tie," and pronouncement of the benediction.

Mrs. Stokes Hostess To Book Lovers' Club

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. B. L. Stokes was a gracious hostess to the Book Lovers' Club Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in her home on Greene Street. For this occasion the rooms were decorated with a variety of mixed summer flowers in artistic arrangements.

The program leaders, Mesdames Marvin M. Everett, Stokes and Claude Greene Sr., gave interesting brief biographies of 20 prominent people whose birthdays were in May. Among these famous folks were: Gabriel D. Fahrenheit (1686-1736), a German physicist who invented the mercurial thermometer; Edward Jenner (1749-1823), who introduced vaccinations; William Henry Seward, an American statesman who purchased Alaska for the United States; Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan and Johann Brahms, composers.

At the close of an enjoyable meeting, the hostess served sandwiches, assorted homemade cookies and lime punch to the members and three guests, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Tom Tisdale and Mrs. Vernon Atkins of Winston-Salem, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

Mrs. Stokes Hostess To Book Lovers' Club

Sales of dog food in the United States topped 200 million dollars in 1953, twice the amount spent in 1947.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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Two Victims

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Julian Drew, a part-time junkman, picked up an old refrigerator in a dump yesterday and put it in his back yard, where he planned to break it up.

But before he got to the task, he and his wife were called away. When they returned home six hours later, Mrs. Drew opened the refrigerator door. Inside she found the bodies of Larry Murphy, 3, and Paul Murphy, 4.

A medical examiner said the two boys, cousins, climbed into the refrigerator at play while the Drews were gone. They suffocated.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Belk-Tyler's on the third floor.

Brody's
the new shirt sensation!

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The SHIRTIBLE'S best trick: pocket-talls that tuck tidily in for dress-up... flap happily out for casual or beach wear.

Other star assets: two-way collar... pretty pearl buttons. SHIP'N SHORE'S combed woven gingham in parfait plaids... ever washable. Sizes 30 to 38.

Come see our other new Ship'n Shore SHIRTIBLES

Firemen Remove Smiling Squirrel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Capt. Gus Mangione, an expert in handling fires, explosions and disasters the past 20 years, was almost stumped by the "smiling squirrel."

A woman telephoned the city fire dispatcher and wailed.

"I don't want to alarm you. There isn't a fire or anything but there is a squirrel in my house and he keeps smiling at me. I'm afraid of him."

"Madam, there's a what smiling at you?" asked Mangione.

"A squirrel," she replied, "every time I raise a broom to it, it smiles."

With the idea thus firmly established, Mangione dispatched three firemen to the scene. They found the apartment house manager, Mrs. J. W. Burbridge, had the grinning nutcracker cornered. A safe distance away, several other women watched proceedings.

The firemen, after one look, couldn't agree the genial rodent was smiling.

"He was definitely growling when we saw him," they reported.

After a telephone conversation with Mangione, who gave orders to capture the "beast" alive, the firemen donned gloves, pinned the squirrel with a broom and sent him on his way.

He scampered off, apparently just as happy to be outdoors again as the ladies were to be rid of him.

Actually Fade Premature Dry Skin Crow's-Feet

Make your dry skin much, much softer and you'll see those dry-skin crow's-feet at the corners of your eyes become much less noticeable. This you do with penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid, the wonder-working concentrate of pure lanolin that is giving softer, younger looking skins to millions of women every day. Lanolin Plus Liquid performs its miracle by helping to replenish your skin's constantly diminishing supply of natural cholesterol, esters and other vital lubricants. So quickly effective is Lanolin Plus Liquid, you'll find your skin softer, and those unwanted, dry-skin wrinkles softened the very next morning after your first use of it. For an improved skin tomorrow, start with Lanolin Plus Liquid tonight. It's \$1 (plus tax) at all cosmetic counters.

* If you spend \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 2, 1924

Miss Virginia King has returned from Greensboro, where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Galbreath of Kinston were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Fleming and children of Kinston were here Sunday to see Mrs. Fleming's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr.

Jake Dixon is home from Wake Forest, where he has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb have returned from their wedding trip. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Cobb's parents on Fifth Street.

The chief weakness of government is that man is never so free as when spending other people's money.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00
Lanolin Plus Cream \$1.00
Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00
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Summer-Time . . . and the Living is Easy

in Wonderful Hope Reed Cotton Dresses!

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COTTON DRESSES ON MEZZINE



Exactly As Shown In Cool Pastel Colors
Sizes 12 to 20 \$10.95

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All Colors . . . Sizes 12 to 20 \$8.95

Hope Reed CLASSIC

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.

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Wednesday, June 2, 1954

No Unity Without Leadership

President Eisenhower's appeal for the people of the United States to remain completely united in their opposition to communism is an appeal which must be heeded. At first reading, the appeal may sound superficial. Of course loyal citizens of the United States are going to remain against communism. But are we?

President Eisenhower has cautioned the people: "We must not permit anyone to inspire quarrels that eventually find good citizens bitterly opposed to other good citizens when basically all would like to be joined in effective opposition to Communism."

He is correct in his assertion that basically "all would like to be joined in effective opposition to communism." As the situation exists now, the citizenry is joined in confusion. We look for leadership to point

Korean Pattern Looms In Indochina Negotiations

The Indochina negotiations appear destined to follow the unsatisfactory pattern which was set by negotiations over control of Korea.

For six weeks now, big-name diplomats from the East and West have discussed the Far Eastern situation with attention focusing upon Indochina. Now there are increasing reports that the high level officials may be ready to pull out of the conference and leave the deadlocked negotiations to subordinates to continue.

It is similar to what happened in Korea where high officials representing the United Nations and others representing the communists began negotiations for a settlement. Those negotiations gave way to negotiations of lower-level officials and continued for almost two years before even a tentative agreement was reached.

The Indochinese situation on the diplomatic front at the present does not look much brighter than the situation on the military front. The Western bloc of nations should have learned something by negotiations with the communists at Panmunjon which should be helpful in the Indochina negotiations. Nevertheless, indications point now to a long series of diplomatic talks between West and East on both high and low levels before any settlement is reached in the Indochina situation.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
More and more it has become apparent that modern life wears down the nerve cells. We are sure to be a frustrated generation. This is utterly incorrect; no generation that ever lived has had so many opportunities as we have. Even the shadow of atomic disaster does not prevent this from being the most pleasant and comfortable period humanity has known in its history. But because of the fearful rate of speed at which we go, it is hard on the nerve cells.

There are two schools of psychological thought today directed toward this problem. One is the psycho-analytic which holds that all nervous disturbance has its origin in sex and is the result of conflict in the unconscious mind. The other is the point of view that was held by William James fifty years ago and now set forth with such clarity by Dr. Edward S. Cowles, that fatigue reduces nerve cell energy to such an extent that one often suffers physical and mental distress as a result.

The writer of this column is not a psychologist but he has studied enough psychology to feel that William James and Dr. Cowles are on the right side of this issue. Psycho-analysis has some truth in it, but not the truth that multitudes of people think it has. Go slowly with psychoanalysis. There is a much better way of approaching nervous troubles than that method. We are not a frustrated generation but a tired, worn-out generation.

National Whirligig

Counting On Economic Issues

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's political advisers still believe and tell him that the major issue in next fall's Congressional elections, and possibly in 1954, will be the economic health of the nation, rather than communism. In other words it will be prosperity and the full dinner pail, 1954 model.

As a result, almost every executive agency—Treasury, Federal Reserve, Agriculture and Labor—have begun a concentrated campaign to convince the voters that their everyday living conditions have improved under Republican rule.

REMINISCENT CAMPAIGN UTTERANCE—Ironically, their oratorical and statistical efforts are strangely reminiscent of Harry S. Truman's campaign cry in 1948, when it was expected that he would be defeated by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Truman used to ask his audiences: "Do you want to go back to 1933?"—selecting the blackest year on the economic chart and in the memories of the voters. He's stump speakers have already begun to ask: "Do you want to go back to 1939?" which was the sixth year of the New Deal's dispensation of social and economic reforms.

BELIEVE INFLATION CHECKED—Administration strategists select this year for economic and political reasons. In view of current and prospective price movements, they believe that the dollar has become fairly well stabilized at a purchasing power of about 85 cents. They think that they have checked serious inflation or recession, barring a global war. Even assuming that the 1939 dollar was worth 100 cents in the market place, Ike's campaigners argue that the American consumer and producer are better off than they were 15 years ago.

They cannot and do not appropriate all the credit for this improvement. As politicians, they operate on the theory that people quickly forget the past, and vote on the basis of their profit-and-loss status on

the way in the opposition to communism, and what do we see?

On one hand there is McCarthy and his kind, shouting at the top of their collective voices. On the other hand there are Republican Congressional leaders who are not of the McCarthy clan. Still over yonder there are Democratic leaders in Congress, making suggestions here and there, but mostly watching the shenanigans of the GOP. Somewhere in the midst of the confusion—we haven't been able to tell just where—there is the administration, stumbling in the throes of indecision, trying to decide whether to get into the fight and lead the way, or merely continue in the role of a biased referee.

Yes, Mr. President, we must not permit the opposition toward communism to be torn apart by domestic quarrels. Yet, in this day of confusion, we must have strong leadership which speaks boldly, and leads—not merely points—the way. For that, the American people always have, and still do, look to the White House. For that leadership, Mr. President, the American people are looking to you.

Complete unity can not be had without forceful leadership.

A Commendable Job Of Reorganization

Before the Democratic primary fades too far into the background, a word of praise should be said for the Pitt County Board of Elections.

Under the leadership of Chairman Gilbert Peel and largely through his efforts and planning, the voting arrangements of the county were completely reshuffled for this primary. It was no minor task for the

In our opinion, this election in Pitt County throughout the county after the County Commissioners changed township boundaries. Neither was it an easy task to select registrars for the completely new registration which was necessary this year.

Elections Board to set up new precincts has gone off as smoothly as any one we can remember. There were some complaints, about the shift in voting places and precinct boundaries, but not nearly as many as may have been expected under the existing conditions.

The fact that more than 17,600 voters were registered during the two-week registration period speaks for the diligent work of the registrars and the members of the Board of Elections who were responsible for the task. The efficiency with which the election was held Saturday and the rapidity with which returns were reported even from the largest boxes are evidence of the thorough organization of the voting machinery of Pitt County.

The three members of the Board of Elections, Chairman Peel, T. E. Joyner, Jr. and H. R. Munford are certainly to be commended by the people of Pitt County for their outstanding work in overhauling the voting precincts and the registration books of the county. It has been a job which consumed a great deal of time, and the results of which have proved beneficial to the people of the county.

Election Day. "NEW ECONOMIC LOOK"—Since the farm states appear to be the most sensitive ballot-box areas, the Party statisticians have painted this "new economic look" for their benefit. But the comparative figures, in their opinion, will also apply to urban people in their dual role of workers and consumers.

Here are a few sample figures on the prices that major farm products brought in 1939 and 1943: Chicken fryers a pound, 18-49 cents; beef roast a pound, 19-39 cents; 10 pounds of potatoes, 19-33 cents; 50 pounds of flour, 99 cents—\$2.98; a bushel of corn, 37 cents—\$1.37; a hundredweight of hogs, \$6.40-\$27.75; a hundredweight of cattle, \$10.60-\$24.

WAGES AND PRICES—The men from Republican headquarters will also flood industrial areas with similar literature and orations, applicable to the 1939-1944 prices of their products—shoes, clothing, processed foods, homes, automobiles, furniture, services, etc.

Pointing out that there is a common interest and close relationship between the producer's wages and the purchaser's prices, the GOP will ask if the voters want to go back to Roosevelt wages and prices.

They will insist that the voters, as farmers, factory workers, tradesmen and consumers, are fundamentally more prosperous than at any time since 1933.

PRICES EXPECTED TO REMAIN FIRM—The argument is predicated, of course, on the Eisenhower-Humphrey-Benson belief that current prices will remain firm or even drop from 3 to 5 per cent. In recent remarks, they seem extraordinarily confident that there will be no sharp change in general economic conditions in the immediate future.

The Administration may not be able to sell this idea. But their present strategy is based on the theory, to quote Truman once more, that "The American people never had it so good!"

Somebody Told Me

More Vacation To The Dollar

As time goes by it seems to me that people become more and more interested in making the dollar go as far as possible. Today I'm going to tell you how to get the most vacation out of the least dollars.

Jean and Roy Phelps, Doug Balance and Mary Alice Howard returned last weekend from a two weeks trip to Mexico. Roy has been there many times before and can discuss it from every angle, but last night I asked him to tell me the story of Mexico so that it would have appeal to one who might be considering going there on vacation.

Because many of us might immediately think such a trip would be out of our financial range, I asked Roy about that aspect first. The peso has recently been revalued in the American's favor

Sky's The Limit



Business Today

Slap At Old Theory

By ELMER ROESSNER
The course of business in the last half year has been described as an "inventory recession." We found ourselves with too much stock on hand. Production was therefore cut, creating some unemployment, and some prices fell because the supply-demand ratio had changed.

This led to the idea that the basic trouble was underconsumption. It was argued that over-supply was a myth and the only reality was a lack of purchasing power. The cure proposed, especially among labor leaders and minority politicians, was to increase wages and cut taxes. This would restore buying power, jobs and prosperity.

Now comes the Guaranty Survey, the monthly publication of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, to knock the under-consumption theory on the head. And a right smart blow it is, too.

The assumption that inventory accumulation reflects a failure of consumption to keep pace with productive capacity, and that this failure is inherent in a free-market economy has two faults, the Survey says.

"First, it ignores the fact that much, if not most, inventory is intentional. Businesses are constantly adjusting their inventory positions upward or downward according to their expectations of demand, cost and prices. Inventory management is an essential part of business management.

"Second, the view that inventory accumulation is an evidence of underconsumption is a significant error in that a substantial part of aggregate output consists of capital goods as distinguished from consumer goods."

pect to negotiate with labor unions in the next few months might do well to brush up on Guaranty's argument.

MORE VIEWING FUTURE WITH ROSY OPTIMISM

Meanwhile, observations that we are near the end of the inventory recession—or whatever it is—continue to increase.

Dr. Arthur P. Burns, President Eisenhower's chief economic advisor, told an audience of economists that the outlook is favorable. "In the first place," he said, "an upturn of construction contracts, or orders for durable and other factory goods, and of prices of basic commodities, such as recently occurred has in the past usually heralded the end of an economic contraction. In the second place, the rate of decline of output, employment and trade has been very rapidly diminishing of late."

Dr. Jules Bachman, New York University professor of economics, told the Carpet Institute, "In some instances, the decline has been halted, at least temporarily. Meanwhile, end-product demand of consumers, business and government has been fairly well maintained. Sharp cutbacks in production, accompanied by high, sustained demand for final products, suggest that the major part of the cyclic correction has taken place."

The editors of Fortune say, "The turn in business is now plain for all to see." And the usually bearish business survey committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents declare, "Gradual improvement in general industrial activity in May at about the same moderate rate as in April."

No One Safe From Heroic Dogs

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Somewhere in the world there is the kind of dog I kind of like to dream about.

He's just an old, offhand, carelessly dressed dog with an easy going air. He has no particular color or weight and wouldn't fight another dog to protect his master or defend his honor.

When other dogs brag about their blueblood ancestry, he only yaps, "I'm a mongrel and a bum. I enjoy biting the hand that feeds me, and if anybody wants to loot the joint I am supposed to be guarding, I will help him by carrying out the television set in my own mouth—saying shushhh . . . shushhh . . . on the way."

The kind of dog I dream about is the dog, who, if he discovered gold, will throw dirt over it so his master won't find it. He is the gay care-free dog who sneers at the tint of his license tag, gnaws thoughtfully at every passing child. If he digs up the vegetable garden to bury a bone and finds himself in a uranium patch, he would die rather than report it to his owner and make the man rich.

That's old Bowser, my dream dog. A funny old unaffectionate kind of beast, but mine. You throw him the remains of a sirloin steak, and after nosing it once he checks the current prices of beef at the local supermarket before deciding it is up to his gulping standard.

The reason that I yearn for Bowser is that I am sure he is a sweet old-fashioned dog who would splash water on me if I were drowning, and play patty-cake with his paws in applause as I went down for the third time.

Yes, I want a dog like that, a con-dog with a sense of humor who cons the human race for food and laughs, and is content with a tail-wagging servile sense of superiority, such as an astute Greek slave showed to his ignorant but muscular Roman conqueror.

With this kind of dog I feel safe, because I know he is a normal, sensible, uninhibited dog who would rather scratch a flea than save mankind.

It is the new, ambitious dog that worries me. This is the go-getter, win-recognition-at-any-price dog. The canine desire for fame has been whetted by Quaker Oats which manufacturers Ken-I-Ration. I have eaten this and found it tastier and more sustaining than some U.S. Army food. It is particularly more nourishing in hilly terrain, where a man naturally spends more time in thought on four legs.

I am not joking in the least when I say that a combat man would not only thrive on canned dog food in the field, but would welcome it as a change—if they would but issue it once a month and make the label read "Doughboy Victory Dessert."

My quarrel with the manufacturers is that next Aug. 18 they are going to honor "America's Top Hero Dog" by giving him \$1,000 in government bonds, a gold plaque, leash, collar and tag, and a year's supply of canned food.

This lucky dog will be flown to Chicago for the award, put up at a fancy hotel for three days, have a limousine at his disposal. Naturally the windy city's plushest night club kennels will have the lach-string hospitably handy.

What does this mean? As I see it, this is the heyday of the opportunistic dog. No human being will be safe from rescue, whether he needs it or not. Dogs will be hurling people from subway platforms into the path of advancing trains and leaping down and pulling them back by the skin of their teeth. Dogs will sneak up behind you, butt you sprawling headlong in front of taxicabs, then carry you proudly off in their jaws to the nearest hospital. Dogs will be lighting matches and setting fires, just to save somebody.

It is too great a temptation.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

FACING ASIATIC PROBLEMS SQUARELY (Wilson Times)

We realize, if we asked Americans, that nine out of 10 would oppose going into Indochina. But we wonder how that nine would react if the Communists overran not only all of Southeastern Asia, but Japan, Indonesia and the Philippines as well. If they could see the menace then, why can't they see it now? We wouldn't be fighting for French colonialism, although that's what many Americans might contend; we would be fighting to stop Communist aggression. If we continue to vacillate, as we have vacillated in the last few months, the Communists will move on, growing even more

arrogant than they have been at Geneva.

Not until the loss of China, which shocked America to the core, did we realize the mistake we had made when we gave Manchuria to the Reds. It gave them the upper hand in their planned aggressions not only in Korea, but in Indochina. Now, without doubt, they have designs on the rest of Indochina, Thailand and Burma. Let those independent nations fall and we jeopardize Malaya. That would complete the conquest of Southeastern Asia and endanger Indonesia, Japan and the Philippines. If we're to save those areas, we must act now, not after it's too late, as was the case in China.

In other words, the showdown that's imminent is about to come to a head. Let us as free nations retreat as we have been doing in recent months and the Communists will interpret it as evidence of weakness. And there is nothing, as they have shown in the past, that they like to pounce on so much as weakness. They've tested us all over the world, but only in Korea did we challenge the test. Now we must challenge it wherever they break out, much as it might be to our dislike to do so. The wavering Americans should think that over before reaching a decision. The Communists are becoming stronger every day we waste; in time they may feel strong enough to attack us.

Around Capitol Square

Scott Nomination And Effects On Seniority Ranking

By LYNN NISBET
SENATORS — The situations arising out of the nomination of Kerr Scott for the seat in the U.S. Senate now held by Alton Lennon has occasioned a number of inquiries about when the change will take place and what effect it will have upon the seniority ranking of the State's two senators. That involves also the short and long terms about which there was some confusion last Saturday.

Here is the best explanation obtainable from numerous persons in position to know the law and custom on these points:

Although Scott has been nominated as the Democratic candidate he will not be elected until November 2. The election will not become effective until the vote has been canvassed and certified by the State Board of Elections on Tuesday following the third Monday after the election—this year on November 23. Immediately upon certification of the vote to the Secretary of State who transmits it to the Governor, the Governor issues a commission to the winner as United States Senator from North Carolina. When that commission is presented to the appropriate officials in the Senate, the oath of office can be administered.

Therefore, Alton Lennon will continue as Senator until November 23, or until whatever time after that date Senator-elect Scott presents his credentials. Senator Scott will then take his seat to fill out the term to which J.M. Broughton was elected in 1948, and which has had Frank Graham, Willis Smith and Alton Lennon. It will be the first time in the history of North Carolina, and is believed to be the first in national history, that five Senators have served during one six-year term.

Scott also will be elected for the full six year term beginning in January and when the 84th Congress convenes he will take another oath for that office. SENIORITY — Senator Scott will be able to take his seat in November because the appointment of a Senator by the Governor holds only until the next election. It was necessary for him and for Senator Lennon to pay double filing fees and have their names on the ballots twice because of the expiration of the term in January.

There must also be elected in November a successor to the late Senator Clyde Hoey. That term runs until January, 1957, and the elected Senators will have only one spot on the ballot and take only on oath of office as a consequence of his election.

Whether Scott or the yet-to-be named Hoey successor will have seniority rating in the next Congress depends upon several factors. Governor Umstead must make an interim appointment to hold until the general election returns have been canvassed, and the Democratic State executive committee must nominate a candidate for the November balloting. If the Governor's appointee and the committee's nominee are the same person, and it is practically certain he will be, that man will take office by reason of a commission issued on basis of the executive appointment, probably within the next two weeks. He will be issued another commission and take another oath after his election at the same time Senator Scott is sworn in. By reason of having been in the Senate for several months, he will be the senior senator.

In the unlikely event the executive committee declines to go along with the Governor's appointment and places another name on the ballot for election, the matter of seniority would be

complicated. Senator Scott and Senator John Doe would have equal chance at the technical honor of seniority. In that event the question would probably be settled by the alphabet.

UNPRECEDENTED — The situation is unprecedented in North Carolina, and it puts Senator Lennon in the unique position of probably having to present his own successor to the Vice President and the Senate. The instant that Kerr Scott takes the oath, Alton Lennon will not be Senator anymore.

The odds being better than 1,000 to one that the Umstead appointee will be elected to Sena-

tor Hoey's seat and therefore will assume seniority status, it is very probably that Senator Lennon will yield to him the privilege of presenting his future junior colleague.

SHORT TERM — There is now pending an amendment to the State constitution to eliminate "short term" elections for all State elective officers, except United States Senators. Its adoption will obviate necessity for candidates paying double fees and having names on the ballots twice when the term of the office they seek will expire at end of the year. Whether through oversight or application of Federal laws, that amendment will not affect United States Senators.

Worth Noting

COLLEGE COURSES COATED IN GLAMOR
The New York University School of Retailing would naturally be expected to be merchandising consciousness. This is to report that it is merchandising its summer session courses. Its announcements call upon businessmen to "study New York City while you study at the Retailing Center" and at the three-week sessions beginning June 28 and July 19 and, in spare time, "shop for bargains. . . see new fashions in the making. . . see new masters and old masters at museums of art . . . sun on the wide, white sands of Jones Beach. . . have your pick of plays. . . join a television audience. . . square-dance at a Greenwich Village nightclub."

New York must be an interesting place to visit. But who'd live there if you gave them the place?

GLOW IS ALSO SEEN IN FURNITURE FUTURE
April orders to furniture manufacturers "strengthen the impression that the decline in industry is flattening out," reports Selzman & Selzman, accountants to the industry. However, orders booked in April were 8 per cent under a year ago.

The Daily Reflector

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Muse-Hines Vows Spoken Sunday

In an afternoon ceremony at the Memorial Baptist Church Sunday, May 30, Miss Carolyn Eloise Hines, daughter of Mrs. Vivienne S. Hines of Greenville and Abram P. Hines of Florida, became the bride of Mr. Donnell Mayo Muse, son of Mrs. Martha B. Muse of Tarboro, N. C. and the late Dr. John D. Muse of Henderson, N. C. Rev. Leonard Topping of the First Presbyterian Church officiated using the impressive double ring service.

Prior to the ceremony a program of wedding music was presented by Misses Carolyn Clapp, organist, and Juanita Stokes, soloist, both of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Leroy Arnold of Kinston, N. C., wore a ballerina length gown of white Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a fitted jacket, scalloped collar, long sleeves with points over the hands, and sweeping skirt of lace over satin. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a matching lace off her face bonnet. She carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Leroy Arnold of Kinston, sister of the bride, wore a pink crystallette gown, ballerina length with a shirred off the shoulder bodice, and a sweeping skirt. She wore a matching off the face bonnet and carried a nosegay of various spring flowers, fastened with blue satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Misses Louisa Sachweil of Roanoke, Va., cousin of the bride, Ann Waters and Fay Sermons of Greenville and Mrs. T. C. Muse of Tarboro.

They wore gowns of blue crystallette with matching bonnets, fashioned after the honor attendant's. Their nosegays were fastened with pink satin ribbon.

Mr. John D. Muse of Ahsokie was his brother's best man. The ushers were Messrs. John Britt, Clayton Jackson, George Britt and T. Chandler Muse, brother of the groom, all of Tarboro.

The bride's mother wore a slate blue crepe dress trimmed with pearls and she wore orchid accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchid.

The groom's mother wore navy blue linen and lace dress navy accessories with a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Muse are both graduates of East Carolina College. Mrs. Muse received her B.S. in the class of 1953. She was a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, an honorary foreign language society. The past year she has been a member of the Williamston High School faculty at Williamston.

Mr. Muse received his B.S. in the class of 1954. He was president of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education, member of Circle K Club, vice president of Senior Class and Young Democrats Club and was chosen in 1954 class as a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and participated in numerous activities.

For traveling the bride wore a brown and white silk dress with a brown linen jacket and brown and white accessories with the white orchid lifted from her prayer book.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Greenville, where Mr. Muse will do graduate work at East Carolina College.

Immediately following the wedding, the bride's mother entertained at the Masonic Temple, assisted by members of the White Shrine, for the wedding party, relatives, out-of-town guests and a few friends.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss "Crisis" Britt, aunt of the bride, and introduced to the wedding party by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White.

They were invited into the dining room by Misses Waters and Crawford.

From a beautifully decorated table where Miss Hennie Long and Mrs. Thomas I. Moore presided were served delicious refreshments, assisted by Misses Peggy Dunn and Verne Howard.

A musical program of soft music was rendered by Miss Carolyn



Louise Tadlock.
Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse.
Approximately 250 ladies called during the morning.
Chairman for the coffee hour was Mrs. Blanche Jackson.

Following the parade, a beautiful barbecue dinner with all the trimmings was served the Nobles and their ladies on the East Carolina College campus.

At three o'clock the ladies assembled in the Austin auditorium to enjoy a Fashion Show sponsored by the merchants of Greenville.

Noble Jake Hadley, Pitt County Shrine Club Chairman for Ladies Entertainment gave the welcome and presented Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, chairman of White Shrine, and Mrs. Blanche Smith, chairman of Eastern Star. He then turned the show over to the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Blanche Smith.

The stage was an elaborate setting decorated by Nobles Florist as an outdoor flower garden. On one side was a table and floral umbrella with lawn chairs. On the other, was a swimming pool, hammock and beach umbrella. This setting was used for modeling all beachwear. In the center of the stage was a fountain. The water springing from the fountain and the flowers embedded around made a beautiful and realistic background for the modeling of the different type clothes. Tall pines and a white picket fence with low blooming flowers outlined the back of the stage. Furniture was courtesy of Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

Mrs. Glenn Scott and Mrs. Ruth Arnold at the two pianos, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard David with their electric guitar and saxophone furnished music for the modeling and gave special numbers at intervals during the show. Little Miss Brenda Bowden gave a musical number and Miss Joanna Rooke entertained with an acrobatic dance.

The merchants taking part in the Fashion Show were: The Glamor Shop, Blount-Harvey, Jane Shop, Collins-Pridmore, J. C. Penney, Sallee's Department Store, Belk-Tyler Company, Brody's, and Merle Norman Studio.

Mrs. Julia Harris of the Greenville Beauty School, assisted by the operators from the Greenville, Washington, and Chocomaity beauty shops styled the models' hair.

Door prizes were gifts of the Greenville merchants. More than 600 ladies attended the Fashion Show.

Following the Fashion Show, the ladies were entertained at a lovely tea held in the Flanagan building of East Carolina College from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

The reception hall, parlor and dining room were elaborately decorated with summer flowers.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy introduced the guests to Mrs. J. Ed Rooker of Warrenton, wife of the Potentate of the Sudan Temple, and Mrs. J. D. Messick, wife of the president of East Carolina College, and wives of the members of the Divan and other distinguished visitors.

From a beautifully appointed table, Mrs. J. Lester Simmons and Mrs. E. E. Rawl served punch.

Ham biscuits, mints, party sandwiches and cookies carrying out the green and white motif were served by Miss Alya Ray Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Marie Clark, co-chairman, and members of the Eastern Star, White Shrine and their daughters.

Lovely organ music played by Mrs. Glenn Scott added to the occasion. Approximately 600 guests attended.

Mrs. Ethel Ricks was chairman of the registration of the ladies at Proctor Hotel on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Mrs. Beulah Brown Staples was chairman Tuesday afternoon for registration at Flanagan building and Mrs. Elba Rowe was chairman Wednesday morning. As they registered they were presented a red carnation.

Dr. Sam T. White II
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Clapp
Mrs. W. L. Whichard registered the guests and goodbyes were said by Mrs. W. W. Lee. About 150 guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arnold entertained the Muse-Hines wedding party at a cake cutting in the church parlor immediately after rehearsal Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The church parlor was beautifully decorated in green and white. The

table was lovely with candelabra with burning candles, white lilies and magnolia blooms. From a three-tiered wedding cake the bride and groom-elect cut the first slice. Then Mrs. John Britt served the guests. Punch was served by Mrs. Walter Cox Jr.

The bride presented each of her attendants with a small gift of love and appreciation.

The groom presented his attendants with a gift also.

Series Of Entertainments Given For Ladies Of Nobles

The Ladies of the Nobles and visitors here to attend the Shriners' ceremonial last Tuesday and Wednesday were graciously entertained at Open House at Masonic Temple upon arrival in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Corbett, Worthy High Priestess of Greenville White Shrine, was chairman and a group of members of Eastern Star and White Shrine assisted her on this committee.

The Fred Stokes Dining Room was artistically and beautifully decorated. The table was covered with a lovely white cloth and an arrangement of mixed garden flowers formed the centerpiece flanked with tall candles.

The Ladies and Nobles were served a variety of sandwiches with nuts, iced drinks and cookies. Around 150 attended during the two hour Open House.

Among the many courtesies extended the ladies of the Sudan Temple Shriners was the coffee hour held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Bundy on Wednesday morning from 10 until 11:45.

Each room of the home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of mixed spring flowers and roses.

Greeting the guests at the front door was Mrs. Blanche Smith, who introduced them to Mrs. Bundy who in turn presented them to the re-

ceiving line composed of Mrs. J. Ed Rooker, wife of the Potentate of the Sudan Temple, Mrs. John D. Messick, wife of the president of East Carolina College, Mrs. LeRoy Allen of Raleigh, Mrs. Clarence Parker of Bellerose, Mrs. Otis Banks of Cary, Mrs. Charlie Seifert, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Marcus Block of New Bern, Mrs. Lester Gillikan, Mrs. W. A. Prince of Goldsboro, Mrs. O. G. Sawyer of Durham, Mrs. Edward Edgerton of Goldsboro, Mrs. W. H. May of Norfolk, Mrs. Nelson Banks of Washington, Mrs. B. L. Woodard of Kenley, Mrs. Leon Roberson of Rocky Mount.

As the wives of the Divan arrived, each was presented an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Blanche Jackson invited the guests into the dining room. The table was covered with a cut-work and lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of pink roses, gypsophelia and double larkspur and flanked by crystal candelabra bearing pink lighted tapers.

Mrs. Eva Corbett and Mrs. Louise Wells seated at opposite ends of the table poured coffee and served strawberry tarts. Assisting in serving hors d'oeuvres, assorted colorful party sandwiches and pastries were Mesdames Sadie Carrington, Louise Brewer, Martha Forrest, Josephine Cartner, Elizabeth Respass, Grace Hill, Annie Stocks and Mildred Kennedy.

Receiving in the den was Mrs.

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Lions Take Little Loop's Top Spot

Puryear Tops Jaycees With Three-Hit Job

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Little Charles Puryear spun a neat three-hitter at the Jaycees yesterday afternoon and his teammates supplied the punch as the Lions took over first place in the North State League with a 10-1 win.

The Jaycees dropped down to second in the league with a 4-2 record while the Lions are sole owners of first place with a 5-1 mark.

Little Puryear gave up only three singles to the Jaycees and received almost perfect support from his mates. In going the route Puryear walked one and struck out five. It was his second straight route going, walkless performance.

Stiege-gun Stevie Noble and hard-hitting Aubrey Harrison were the main thorns in the sides of the Jaycees. Noble smacked out two hits in three trips including his third home run of the year. Harrison laced out a double and a single and drove in three runs at crucial times in the game.

Buddy Murray was just about the entire Jaycee attack as he got two of their three hits.

Both teams started off like it might be one of those high scoring affairs as each scored once in the first inning. From then on the Jaycees had had it, but the Lions kept adding the score on. They scored in every inning except the sixth.

This afternoon there will be a doubleheader at the park, starting at three o'clock, between the Elks and the Pepsi-Cola and the Moose and the Exchange.

The box:

Jaycees	AB	R	H
Brewer, 3b	3	0	0
Murray, c, p	3	1	2
Hodges, lf	3	0	1
Adams, 2b	3	0	0
Tripp, 1b, p	2	0	0
Jenkins, 1b	1	0	0
Conway, 2b	1	0	0
Noble, 2b	2	0	0
Melton, ss	2	0	0
Stocks, cf	2	0	0
Vincent, lf	2	0	0
Totals	22	1	3

Lions

AB	R	H
Mackenzie, ss	1	2
Cates, lf	3	1
Stalling, 1b	4	0
Harrison, c	4	2
Noble, 3b	4	2
A. Jackson, 2b	3	1
R. Jackson, cf	2	0
Brook, cf	1	0
Stanton, rf	4	2
Puryear, p	1	2
Totals	27	10

Score by innings: Jaycees 100 000 0
Lions 111 340-10

Runs batted in—Cates 2, Harrison 3, Noble 1. Two-base hits—Harrison. Home run—Noble. Bases on balls off—Tripp 5, Murray 2, Puryear 5. Winning pitcher—Puryear. Loser—Tripp.

Carroll Picked As Director Of Regional Event

Warren Carroll of Greenville has been requested by National Little League Headquarters to serve as the 1954 Little League Region Five Tournament Director.

The request came yesterday from Albert Houghton, Secretary-Treasurer of Little League Baseball, Incorporated. Carroll stated today that he would accept the honor and the job which will be culminated the week of August 15 when the regional tournament is held.

Carroll, Greenville's Recreation Director, has been closely associated with Little League Baseball since its origin in North Carolina in 1949. At that time he organized five leagues in Raleigh. He has been a State Director and on two previous occasions has been asked to serve as regional tournament chairman. Other years in which he served in that capacity were 1949 and 1953. He has been National Field Director for Little League since the field direction unit was organized two years ago.

In connection with the new assignment, Carroll's first duty will be to notify national Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, as to the site of the regional playoffs. This is the tournament that Greenville had last year and which was promoted by Greenville Jaycees. The playoffs involve teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Official Request

Greenville has made an official request for the tournament with a letter to Williamsport last October. However, other requests have been entered from Orlando and Fort Pierce, Florida, and Auburn, Alabama.

In comments today on the possibility of having the tournament in Greenville, Carroll said that Houghton had asked each of the cities requesting the tournament to investigate several factors mentioned by officials of the National Headquarters. These include playing field, centralization of leagues in the region, financing of the tournament, available housing facilities, enthusiasm of supporters, and understanding of Little League ideals and principles by managing personnel of the local community.

Carroll asked that if the people of Greenville, both individually and through their civic clubs, business firms, and other organizations, desire that the tournament be held here again this year to please contact him at the Recreation Office. He stated that the tournament will need more support this year because of some of the promotion work done by the Florida cities.

Greenville's Jaycees won the Junior Chamber of Commerce state award for sports activity for their promotion of the tournament.

Carter Favored To Win Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ex-lightweight champion Jimmy Carter of New York rules a 3-1 favorite to take the measure of Chillin' Charley Riley in their scheduled 10-round bout at the St. Louis Arena tonight.

Carter is expected to weigh 135 pounds and Riley, 131.

The former champion is primed for the fight. He came here after five weeks of training in San Francisco for what he thought was a return shot at the lightweight crown with Paddy DeMarco. DeMarco's illness forced a postponement and Carter agreed to meet Riley here instead.

The CBS telecast is scheduled for 9 p. m., EST.

The 31-year-old Riley, who turned professional as a featherweight in 1944, has fought four world championships during his career but has been finding the competition tough lately.

In his last outing, the veteran St. Louis slugger lost a decision to Davey Moore of Chicago.

Carter, during his reign as lightweight champion, lost his title to Lauro Salas but won it back and defended it successfully six times before DeMarco beat him on a decision last winter.

Kramer Says Tour Of Pro Net Stars Was Successful

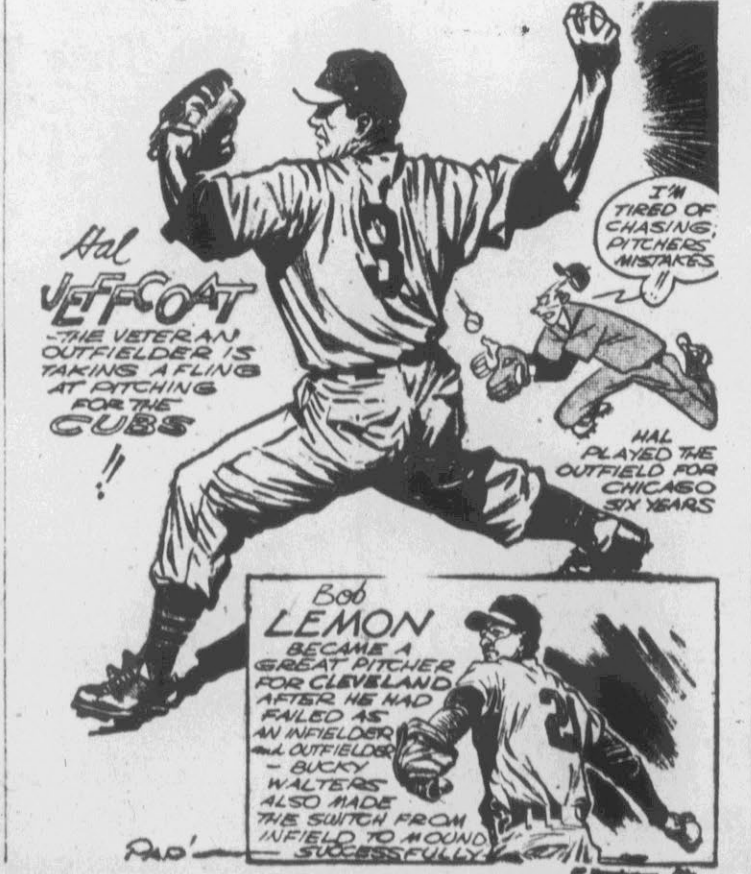
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The tournament-style of international tennis tour of Jack Kramer's that ended last Saturday was the best ever in caliber of play, Kramer says, but financially, "Well, I wound up the lowest paid member of my entire organization."

Ricardo Gonzales won \$39,425 on a record of 85 victories and 41 losses in singles play and a 40-31 doubles record. Pancho Segura pocketed \$35,125 and Frank Sedgman was third with \$31,025. Don Budge was fourth with \$12,050, Kramer fifth with \$3,170, Bobby Riggs sixth with \$2,125 and Carl Earn seventh with \$1,550.

Looking ahead to next year, Kramer says his plans are indefinite until he sees whether there are any amateurs who can excite the public.

Point Barrow, Alaska is 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Switching To Pitching by Pap'



Curse Of Winter Play Has Stymied Bob Buhl

Giles Was Right With Prediction

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEY YORK (AP)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, did not cause reporters to race for long-distance telephones when he stated fearlessly some three months ago in Florida that his league was preparing to put on maybe the greatest race ever seen.

It only goes to show that if a man yells wolf long and loud enough, why the chances are that one day he'll stumble over an animal with a curly tail.

Now it begins to look as though President Giles was being conservative, or at least clairvoyant. About a fourth of the schedule has been played, and the National League shows no signs at all of becoming unstick.

A year ago at this exact stage, the senior circuit had settled into the standing it was destined to maintain more or less to the end of the season.

On June 1 the clubs stood in this order, with the games they were behind the leader in parentheses: Brooklyn, Milwaukee (1/2); St. Louis (2 1/2); Philadelphia (3 1/2); New York (6 1/2); Cincinnati (12 1/2); Chicago (12); Pittsburgh (14). St. Louis and Philadelphia finally settled for a tie for third place each 22 games off the pace and Cincinnati edged out Chicago for sixth.

Otherwise, that was the order in which they raced to the wire.

For purposes of comparison, and to show how right Giles threatens to have been, we will move along to this June 1 and again give the standing, with distances involved: Milwaukee, Brooklyn (1); New York (1 1/2); Philadelphia (2); St. Louis (2 1/2); Cincinnati (3 1/2); Chicago (4 1/2); Pittsburgh (13).

For obvious reasons, we can't guarantee that any of them except Pittsburgh will stay put until this can reach print. They are an extremely unstable lot of ball clubs, with nothing much in mind except to slug each other silly, and with the Eastern group just setting forth on another tour of the Western badlands, almost anything might happen in a hurry.

Negro League To Open Tomorrow

Greenville's Coastal Little League will open its season tomorrow afternoon at 6:30 at the South Greenville Park. All of the four teams in the league will play.

The teams in the Negro league are the Person-Garrett Tigers, the Ficklen Giants, the Greenville Braves, and the Tobacco Board of Trade Dodgers. Managers of the teams are Larry Pierce of the Tigers, Eugene Lamford of the Braves, and James Brewington Jr. of the Dodgers. Assistant managers are Carlton B. Barrett and June Johnson of the Tigers, Herman Baker Jr. of the Giants, William E. Underwood of the Braves, and Albert Evans of the Dodgers.

The schedule will run through August 18. Games will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. A doubleheader is scheduled for July 5. Rained out and postponed games will be played on the next available date, according to Little League rules.

Prior to the opening of the League tomorrow there will be a short program at the park.

John H. Bizzell of the South Greenville Park has also announced that the Negro Softball League will open June 8 at the park.

The chiasmodon, a sea animal, has rubber-like jaws and an expandable stomach that enables it to swallow and digest fish three times as large as itself.

Bob Buhl's efforts to duplicate his fine first year with the Milwaukee Braves appear to be stymied by the curse of the winter leagues.

A pleasant surprise as a freshman, a terror in Puerto Rico during the off season, the tall, fast-balling right-hander hasn't been able to buy a victory this spring.

He lost his fourth straight last night 2-0 to Brooklyn, as the Dodgers continued their 1953 habit of being the only visiting club to win regularly in Milwaukee. The defeat cut the Braves' first-place margin to four percentage points over Brooklyn.

Buhl came out of the minors and the Army last year to post a 13-8 record with the relocated Braves. During the winter he blazed through Caribbean competition to the tune of 14 and 3.

Came the major league spring training and Buhl was so far ahead of the hitters they couldn't get their bats off their shoulders fast enough to get a loud foul.

But with the start of the regular season his magic disappeared. He hasn't been bad but just not good enough. He has started seven games and has been lifted every time.

The Milwaukee-Brooklyn game was the only action in the National League yesterday as rain brought postponements of St. Louis at Chicago and New York at Pittsburgh.

In the American League Philadelphia walloped Boston 16-6. New York defeated Washington 9-3 and Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3. Baltimore fell to last place.

Billy Cox scored the two Brooklyn runs. He walked in the third inning and moved around on a sacrifice by Russ Meyer and a single by Pee Wee Reese. In the fifth he singled, was again moved to second by Meyer and scored on a single by Junior Gilliam.

Just when the Red Sox thought they were set to go places with the three-game winning streak the lowly Philadelphia Athletics became aroused and battered the Bostonians all over Fenway Park. Gus Zernial hit his 10th and 11th homers and drove in six runs. Bob Trice joined in the fun with a home run and double in winning his fifth game.

Bob Grim, the only rookie pitcher to stick with the Yankees this season, held Washington hitless through the last five innings and scored his fifth success. Hank Bauer had a perfect afternoon, collecting three walks, a home run and a single and driving in four runs.

The Orioles staged enough of a rally to get rid of Ralph Branca in the eighth but not enough to keep the former Brooklyn right-hander from winning his third straight game for the Tigers. Detroit collected 10 hits off three Baltimore pitchers.

Zatopek Improves Two Racing Marks In Brussels Meet

BRUSSELS (AP)—Emil Zatopek, the incredible Czech Army officer, has improved on two more of his world records.

Zatopek, the unexpected but warmly welcomed star of the Brussels Racing Club's meet last night, broke his own world marks for six miles and 10,000 meters for his third record smashing performance in three days. He bettered the 5,000-meter time in Paris Sunday.

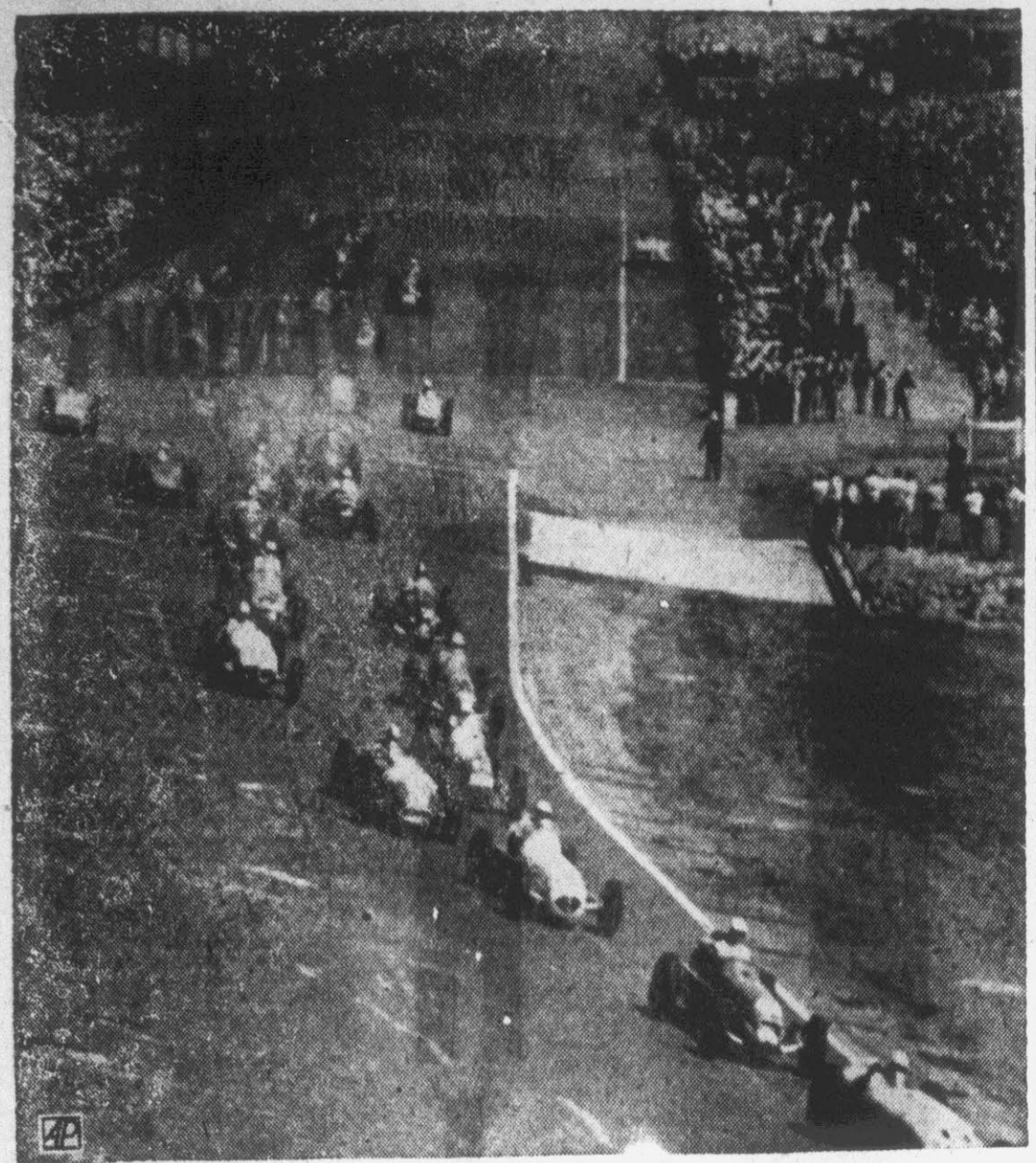
He stepped the six miles in 27:52.2 and the 10,000 meters in 28:54.2 compared to his old marks of 28:08.4 and 29:01.6.

But, after the race, the grimacing Czech, who won three gold medals at the 1952 Olympics, shook his head sadly and said: "It is possible to do better."

TUESDAY'S STARS

BATTING—Gus Zernial, Philadelphia Athletics, hit two home runs and drove in six runs as Philadelphia defeated Boston 16-6.

PITCHING—Russ Meyer, Brooklyn Dodgers, scattered six hits in beating Milwaukee for the fifth time in two seasons, 2-0.



THIS VIEW OF THE Indianapolis 500-Mile Race was made as the 33 cars in the running entered the first curve of the Speedway Jack McGrath (lower right) was the leader in the early stages of the race but first prize went to Bill Vukovich who is driving one of the many cars pictured in the left-center of the photograph. (AP Wirephoto)

Winner Of 500 Mile Race Gets Smaller Cash Payoff

Baltimore's Fans Losing Interest

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles have crept back into the cellar again and their attendance, which is the main item of interest in the American League this first season, has been dropping with them.

The gate still is good, a total of 399,006 for an average of 19,950 on 20 home dates. That's more than the club drew in St. Louis all last season and also more than paid to see the Philadelphia Athletics in 1953.

But when the season started, the Baltimore goal was 1,800,000, which takes an average of 29,000. The Baltimore average dropped below 20,000 for the first time yesterday.

Many feel that the period between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July will be crucial.

They figure attendance was high before that because of the novelty of big league baseball in Baltimore for the first time in 52 years.

Also a few weeks ago the Orioles were in an exalted fifth place. They've lost 12 of their last 14 games. Last night, they lost their eighth out of 10 to Detroit, one of the teams they were figured to at least battle on even terms.

The question now before the league is whether the Baltimore fans are going to be patient and wait to see the results of rebuilding that has been promised them.

Art Ehlers, the Oriole general manager, demonstrated yesterday he won't wait around for the old St. Louis Browns to come through. He traded Vic Wertz, the disappointing slugger, outfielder, for Bob Chakales, a comparatively young pitcher on the Cleveland Indians.

Wertz was able to hit only .202 in the spacious Memorial Stadium and has been riding the bench lately. The Indians have used Chakales in only three games and he was credited with two victories and no decision in the other.

Cockrell Eager For Title Fight

LONDON (AP)—Don Cockrell, British heavyweight champion who makes a specialty of defeating Americans, flies to New York in two weeks to scout the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles fight but he hopes it won't be the last he'll see of Rocky in a fight ring.

Most sensible men wouldn't be caught dead in a ring with Marciano.

But after his successes against Roland La Starza in March and against Harry Matthews last night, Cockrell is eager to take a shot at the world heavyweight crown. Last night's victory was more impressive than the Briton's split decision over Matthews last August in Seattle.

Cockrell did himself and his Marciano project a lot of good in taking last night's 10-round decision from Matthews.

The onetime Battershe blacksmith was awarded the decision by Referee Jack Hart despite three low blows and a warning for hitting with his elbows. The referee is the only official in Britain.

Practically everyone agreed Cockrell won with a distinct but not an overwhelming edge. The Associated Press score card had the Briton winning five rounds, Matthews four and one even.

Midway of the scrap, Cockrell, who weighed 210 1/2, Jackson's 180 1/2, switched his attack from the American's body to his head and scored effectively. But Matthews finished stronger and toward the end Cockrell's blows began to stray below the belt line.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

LONDON — Don Cockrell, 110 1/2, England, outpointed Harry Matthews, 180 1/2, England.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Chaufy (Doc) Williams, 187 1/2, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Bob Satterfield, 179 1/2, Chicago, 10.

DETROIT—Larue Harvey, 159 1/2, Detroit, outpointed Chester Mieszala, 187, Chicago, 8.

TEN STROKE WIN

DURHAM — When Duke University's well-balanced golf team won the Atlantic Coast Conference team title in Winston-Salem recently their total four-man score of 291 was ten strokes better than their nearest competitor.

Pro Golf For The Ladies Is Here To Stay --- Suggs

By HERB ALTSCHULL (AP Newsfeatures)

WASHINGTON — The scoffers may scoff, but as far as Louise Suggs is concerned professional golf as a career for the ladies is here to stay.

Louise says she thinks more and more girls will be playing golf for money within the next few years even though the prize payoffs have not been enough for them to make a living.

Squabbles in Public

The Ladies' Professional Golf Assn. (LPGA) is still in its infancy and has been plagued with all manner of woes in addition to the ever-present financial problems. Perhaps the most sensational has been the public squabbling of LPGA members.

"It's just cabin fever," says Miss Suggs. "We're a small group and we're always together. Even the best of friends fight—I should say quarrel—every now and then."

Miss Suggs has been far and away the most consistent winner among lady golfers and the only pro to win enough money to make her golfing career worth much in terms of cash.

But even Louise would have a difficult time making ends meet if it weren't for her contract with a Cincinnati sporting goods concern which pays her to stimulate golf among the nation's women.

"If you don't cut corners, it costs about \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year to make the circuit," Louise estimates.

"And nobody likes to cut those corners."

In other words, you'd have to earn something like \$15,000 to get out of it.

As an indication of the poor payoffs, Louise wound up third in the National Capital Women's Open tournament here and collected only \$600.

"But things are getting better," says Louise. "This was a \$5,000 tournament this year, but it's going to be \$10,000 next year."

More Prizes Soon

"I think the other tournaments will start increasing their prize money soon, too. We get some pretty darned big galleries, and the whole thing stirs up interest in golf."

More than 3,000 spectators turned out to watch the final round of the Capital Open even though it was played on a course far from the center of town. Women made up more than half the crowd.

Babe Zaharias, the former queen of pro golfers, won with a 72-hole score of 299. That's one under ladies' par and 11 over men's par.

Miss Suggs, a tall, personable blonde of 30, has won five of the first 11 tournaments on the ladies' circuit, which involves steady golfing from mid-January to mid-October.

"Sure I get tired playing golf," says Louise. "Everybody tires of whatever job he has. But I wouldn't want to change with anybody. I love golf."



LOUISE SUGGS

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct.	
Milwaukee	23	17	575
Brooklyn	24	18	571
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

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 0
New York at Pittsburgh, pd., rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct.	
Cleveland	28	13	683
Chicago	26	15	651
New York	28	17	605
Detroit	21	17	553
Washington	17	24	415
Boston	13	22	371
Philadelphia	15	27	357
Baltimore	14	27	341

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

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 9, Washington 3
Philadelphia 16, Boston 6
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3

Robersonville Leading League

TOBACCO BELT LEAGUE

Standings

W	L	Pct.	
Robersonville	6	3	667
Farmville	4	6	600
Farmville	4	6	556
Grimesland	5	4	556
Falkland	5	5	500
Winterville	3	6	333
Belvoir	2	7	222
Pinetops	2	7	222

(Wins and losses do not balance because of late entry of Belvoir and Pinetops. Both teams were given losses by the league office after starting later than the other teams.)

Saturday's Games
Falkland at Winterville
Grimesland at Farmville
Robersonville at Belvoir
Pinetops at Williamston

Sunday's Games
Teams will switch sites.

Standings in the Tobacco Belt League can be affected only a little this weekend because of schedule arrangements.

The top teams in the league, Robersonville and Williamston, will take on the loop's "weak sisters" with Williamston standing a slight chance of moving into first place. The Martins will take on Pinetops in a pair of contests while Robersonville will engage Belvoir. Both Belvoir and Pinetops have 2- records for the year and are tied for seventh-place in the league standings. Robersonville is in first with a 6-3 record and Williamston is in second place with a 6-4 mark.

The "middle" teams in the standings will scrap among themselves in an effort to straighten out some of the position-fighting that has been going on. Grimesland and Farmville, tied for third with 5-4 marks, meet in a pair of games and fifth-place Falkland, 5-5 thus far, takes on sixth-place Winterville, 3-6 thus far.

Winterville moved into the sixth spot in the standings with a pair of top-sided wins over Belvoir last weekend. Saturday, Winterville won 17-3 and then turned around Sunday to win 25-3.

Grimesland moved into its tight scrap with Farmville for third place with a pair of victories over Pinetops. In the Saturday contest, Grimesland gave pitcher Hodges good support and Hodges wound up with a five-hit 11-0 shutout. Sunday, the game was much closer but Grimesland rallied for a 5-4 victory.

Falkland evened its records with a pair of victories over league-leading Robersonville. Scores in the games were 6-5 and 6-4.

Reports on the Farmville-Williamston series were not available.

Tigers' Boone Knows Value Of Having Fans Behind Him

By JOE FALLS

AP Newsfeatures

DETROIT — Don't let anyone kid you. Ball players are keenly aware of the fans in the stands.

Take it from Ray Boone, who in the span of one year went from boo bait with the Cleveland Indians to cleanup slugger for the Detroit Tigers.

"It means a lot to have fans on your side," says the 30-year-old infielder. "A fellow really wants to bust that ball when the fans are with him."

Felt the Pressure

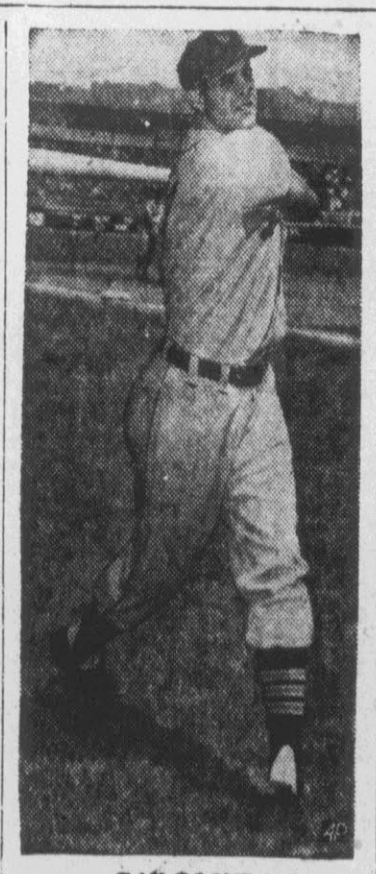
"Over there (in Cleveland) I knew everybody was watching me all the time. You couldn't help but feel the pressure."

Boone virtually was booed out of a Cleveland uniform. He had two strikes, and possibly three, when he joined the Indians in 1948.

His job: To take over from Lou Boudreau, the Indians' magnificent shortstop and an idol to the rabid Cleveland fans.

When Boone's play fell short of the sparkling standards set by Boudreau, the fans became disgruntled. They had been accustomed to perfection, and Boone, with only 110 games of shortstop experience, couldn't produce for them.

So on June 13, 1953, the Indians traded him to the Tigers as part-



RAY BOONE

then a seemingly small part—of an eight-player deal. As it turned out, it was one of the best trades the Detroit organization ever made.

With Harvey Kuenn a fixture at shortstop, Tiger Manager Fred Hutchinson could not afford to move over to third base. Immediately, he became a changed ball player.

Relaxed and no longer hindered by the shortstop pressure, Boone slugged the ball at a torrid clip and led the Tigers out of the basement and into sixth place.

Saved Manager, Too

He may have saved Hutchinson's job as manager,

New Look In Communism Is Profitable To Upper Classes

Editor's Note—Richard O'Regan, chief of the AP bureau in Vienna, covered a conference of the Communist-led World Peace Council in Budapest last June. Now he has made another visit behind the Iron Curtain to Hungary's capital and found some major changes resulting from communism's "new look." Highlights of his findings are rounded up in the following dispatch.

By RICHARD O'REGAN
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—It is rumored in Budapest that Hungary's Red rulers are planning to take up golf—hitherto regarded by communism as a decadent capitalist sport.

The rumor may be untrue, but it illustrates one thing:

The "new look" in communism is bringing considerable benefits to the working class. But it is bringing far more to communism's upper and middle classes, the group which has benefited all along. This segment of Red society is demanding still more privileges—and it is getting them.

Hungary was the first Iron Curtain country to announce the "new look", a modification of the Communist drive for ever higher industrial and farm production to permit an increase in the output of consumer goods and restore some niceties of life.

The Red bosses seem content with the progress. They have announced it will continue.

But Hungary is still shipping huge quantities of her production to Russia and other Soviet nations. Thus her living standards, although higher than a year ago, remain lower than before World War II and lower than those of West Europe.

You can buy champagne glasses here today. On fashionable Vacu Utra, there's fishing equipment for the Communist man of leisure. All over Budapest there are night clubs and restaurants run by the state. But the prices are out of this world for the average well-paid white-collar worker.

Patrons are the Communist doctors, engineers, architects, artists, writers, musicians—high party members and government chiefs who have all the big money in Hungary. Many are young.

If you have the money, you can now build your own house. A state enterprise will do it for you.

Or you can buy a second-hand automobile. Not a good one because they are reserved for the select few at the top.

Several members of Hungary's soccer team, for instance, are now car and house owners. So are half the members of the opera.

These men draw salaries of anywhere from 4,000 to 20,000 forints a month (\$363 to \$1,800 at the legal rate).

Former arch-reactionaries are among the new upper classes. One is Jozsef Vargha, now a Budapest University professor and prize-winning oil expert. He was formerly minister of industry under the regime of pro-Hitler Adm. Nicholas Horthy.

Women of the Communist upper class benefit too. The party says—to those who can pay the price—it is now permitted to be pretty, to wear lipstick, to don high heels, to wear a girle.

Most Budapest women remain daintily dressed and untidy. But I counted a dozen well-groomed.

A dress in Budapest's high-fashion store may cost 900 forints, a month's pay to the best of secretaries. Even at the best of secretaries' department store, a rayonlike summer frock bears a pricetag of 350 forints. And a bottle of eau de cologne costs 45 forints, or about



WAITER ON WHEELS—A Japanese delivery boy rides a bicycle to deliver hot lunches on trays stacked with dishes which he balances on one hand while weaving through traffic.

10 hours work.

A man's raincoat or a half decent suit cost three weeks pay.

The tab for a meal for two at a good restaurant runs to 50 or 60 forints considerably more than an average day's pay.

There is more to eat on the market than a year ago. The Red regime is even importing beef from France and lard from the United States (by the way of the Netherlands). But bread remains the staple of the average family because of the high cost of other foods.

Working it out on paper, Western diplomats say Hungarian living standards have gone up 15 to 20 per cent. But they are still years away from rivaling those of West Europe.

In Budapest, every other movie today is from the West though no Hollywood products are shown. The imports are British, French, Italian, Mexican. Tickets are sold out weeks in advance.

Western music is played everywhere, and here there is no bar on America. "Moulin Rouge" and "Oh, My Papa" are the new hits. George Gershwin and Jerome Kern are steady favorites.

People have more time for home, children and amusement. The old sweat-shop practice of "voluntary overtime"—without pay—is almost a thing of the past.

Newspapers are more readable. Crime news is reported again. There is more Western news—without political comment.

There is no more worshiping of Stalin, or of Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's bald Communist boss. There are fewer Red flags, and fewer secret police, spies and informers.

For the moment, all this has strengthened the Red regime. What Western diplomats hope is that communism will have to let go even more. This ultimately may turn to the West's advantage, instead of Russia's.

But Hungarians, for all the improvements have not regained much of the gaiety they lost when communism took over here. They

still appear strained, nervous and frustrated.

"They have become more tolerant of the regime," said a British diplomat, "but they would be more happy if they could get rid of it. They don't oppose it as much as a year ago, but 90 per cent of them are still against it."

Judge, Solicitor Are Appointed

RALEIGH (AP)—Walter E. Johnston Jr. and Harvey A. Lupton, both of Winston-Salem, will be sworn in here Friday as resident Superior Court judge and solicitor, respectively, of the 11th Judicial District.

Their appointment was announced yesterday by Gov. Umstead. Both Johnston and Lupton were nominated for the respective posts in Saturday's Democratic primary. The governor's appointments will enable them to take office now instead of waiting until after the general election in November.

Johnston, 47 who has been district solicitor, will succeed Judge John H. Clement, who retired several weeks ago because of ill health. The governor had delayed appointing a successor until after the primary. Johnston won the nomination by defeating William S. Mitchell, also of Winston-Salem.

A native of Forsyth County, Johnston was educated at Duke University. He is a veteran of World War II, is married and has two children.

Lupton, 44, defeated C. F. Burns, also of Winston-Salem, for the solicitorship. He was born in Pamlico County, attended Duke and received his law degree at Wake Forest. He served as secretary to the late Congressman A. D. Folger and later to Congressman John H. Folger. He was with the Department of Justice for a while later resuming law practice in Winston-Salem. He is married and has two children.

WNCT SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Afternoon Theatre
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:30—Weather
6:35—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

THURSDAY
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 Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:45—One Man's Family, NBC
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:15—Lucky Streak
10:30—Ray Forrest
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—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
3:15—Industry Parade
3:30—On Your Account, NBC
4:00—Afternoon Theatre
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:00—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:45—Circle G Jamboree
7:00—Farm Facts
7:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Story Theatre
8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
9:00—I Led Three Lives
9:30—Place the Face, CBS
10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
10:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

No Attention By Intelligent Folks
BOSTON (AP)—Signs of brains—being stupid about following directions.
That is the conclusion of George W. Flood who for 20 years has been answering a barrage of traveler question at an information booth in Boston's subway.
"The worst people to handle are the intelligent ones," said Flood. "They don't pay any attention."
Needed Sunshine For Rainy Scene
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A movie studio was shooting a murky weather scene and the script called for some rain-making machines to provide the necessary sprinkles in the right places.
Everything went along fine until the sky clouded up and it began to rain. The director ordered the rain-making machines turned off, the equipment packed into trucks and the film shooting halted.
"We'll have to wait until a sunny day to film the rain scene," he said.
The first balloons were launched in 1783.

Industrial Interest In Atomic Power Spurs Attacks On Govm't Monopoly

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—A powerful surge of industry interest in atomic power is spurring a drive in Congress to break the government's monopoly before the legislative session ends.

Witnesses of the Atomic Energy Commission testifying before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee this week in closed session on proposals to facilitate development of peacetime power from the atom can tell the legislators that:

Sixty-five companies are now investing their own dollars, in partnership with AEC, in research and development on reactors to produce electric power.

Private firms are putting five million dollars this year into the still nonexistent industry, on faith that the investment will pay off 5, 10 or 20 years from now.

A single utility, Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh, is contributing another five million dollars toward a government reactor. Duquesne had to beat out nine other companies for this opportunity to gain atomic know-how.

As a result, Pittsburgh should be getting light and power by 1957 from the first commercial-sized, but still experimental, atomic power plant. Duquesne plans to build a generating plant adjoining and to buy atom-generated steam from the government.

AEC and the Army expect at least a score of private firms to bid on the building of an atomic power-package plant designed for use at remote military bases.

The commission had asked companies which planned to submit bids to give notice by March 20. The notices kept coming in until AEC was obliged to extend the deadline to June 7.

The power-package represents the Army's desire for a compact electric plant whose parts could be flown by plane and assembled on the spot. But the same kind of plant, industry realizes, could provide energy for remote towns where conventional power is expensive.

The AEC's five-year program to develop peacetime reactors has begun to roll. Five different types of reactor, some designed to produce fissionable materials as by-products, will be completed by 1958.

Experts on each of the five projects brought optimistic reports a week ago Monday to an all-day conference in Washington of the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. The forum is an association of firms and foundations having a common interest in the peacetime use of atomic power.

The meeting gave dramatic evidence that businessmen are awake to the importance of the potent newcomer in industry. The 400 company officials listened intently to long reports stuffed with words like breeder, coolant, hafnium and moderator—and then asked questions showing they understood what they were told.

Thirty-three utility companies were represented, each trying to find out which type of reactor is most likely to succeed as an economic producer of electric power—and how quickly.

Fifteen investment houses had men on hand, because sooner or later they expect to be called on

to finance the entry of the utility industry into atomic power.

The big three aluminum producers—Alcoa, Kaiser and Reynolds—sent their men because aluminum manufacturing is a monstrous eater of electric energy. Five major steel companies and a half-dozen chemical firms were on hand.

Those interested in a new form of propulsive power sat in. Among them were two locomotive builders, two shipbuilding concerns, five aircraft companies and two automobile producers.

The attendance demonstrated what AEC officials already knew—that hundreds of companies which haven't yet put up their dollars of research and development feel pressed to get into the race. Some may lose their money but they dare not be left behind.

Two years ago AEC was having difficulty persuading industry to undertake study projects. Four teams of two companies each were finally formed, with AEC putting up three-fourths or more of the funds they spent on research.

Today, with 65 companies already at work in 13 groups, AEC finds newcomers willing to enter on a self-financing basis.

The pending legislation, besides providing greater exchange of atomic information among the Allied countries, would let private industry own and operate atomic power plants under AEC license.

The government would keep title, however, to the atomic fuel—the nuclear materials which are "burned" in the reactor like coal in the firebox of a conventional steam plant—and would be sole purchaser of the fissionable materials produced as a by-product.

Jon Hall Gets More Pay When Loafing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How would you like to earn more money by loafing than working?

That enviable position is enjoyed by Jon Hall, the star of the amazingly popular TV series "Ramar of the Jungle."

"During the past five months, I haven't worked a bit," he tells us. "Yet, I've made more money than I could have by working steadily for two years in the movies."

This happy prosperity is afforded by the economics of syndicated TV films. A star can work like a demon for a period, then relax and allow the films to go out and bring in the loot. In the case of "Ramar" the system has been successful beyond the backers' fondest dreams. The jungle show is on 120 stations in the United States. In many places, it draws bigger audience ratings than the top network shows.

Hall has earned his leisure. Since the handsome gem drew his first attention in "The Hurricane" in 1937, he has been working almost steadily in films, largely of the action-adventure type. But about two years ago, he struck a crossroads in his career.

"I was still working—I had a contract for three pictures a year at Columbia," he recalled. "But I wasn't getting anywhere. It's no fun if you don't think you are progressing in your career."
"Rudy Flotow, who was a producer at Columbia, came to me with the idea of doing a TV series

together. At first I was reluctant to leave the security of a studio. But the idea sounded exciting so I took a chance."

Hall's backers took a chance too. They decided they wouldn't merely make the pilot film which is used to sell TV series hopefuls. They figured prospective sponsors would say, "The first film is okay, but what happens then?"

So they scraped together \$252,000 and knocked out 13 films about Ramar. Hall finished his chore and left in September 1952 to entertain troops in Korea. In the two months he was gone, he kept wondering if the show would sell.

Unknown to him, the show was sold to the first station, KTTV in Los Angeles. When he returned to the States, kids at the airport shouted, "Hey, there's Ramar!"

"When I heard that I knew we were in," he said.

The show began selling all over the country. Hall went to work turning out a total of 52 chapters at a cost of a million dollars. By now it was a safe investment. The outlay of a million was already covered by the returns before the 52 films were finished. Now the receipts are pure gravy.

This fall Ramar has to go back to work and make another 30 films. Hall doesn't mind a bit. It's not only because he is thinking of the money he's making (the figures the present series will be money makers for another 15 to 20 years). He also likes the action pictures

Cardplayers Get Special Section

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Commuters on the streetcar route between here and suburban Bellflower have never had it so good.

Their conductor, V.C. Prettyman has roped off a special section of the car for card players. Now, the card fiends have a board, cards, score sheets—and an ample supply of kibitzers.

Mr. Farmer!
We have for immediate shipment.

Tobacco Top Dresser 8-0-24

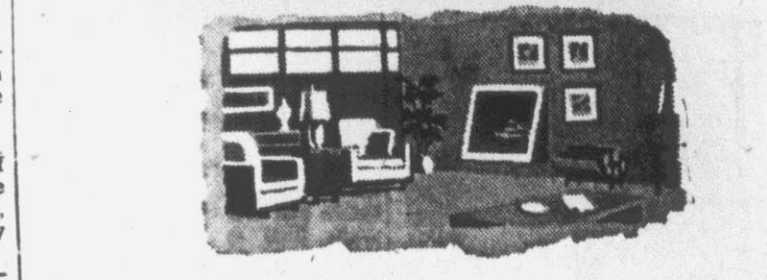
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Fashion Spots
Polka Dots

Velvray Nylon Sheer For Misses and Juniors **\$5.95**

Not just polka dots but textural dots to make much of your trim navy sheer! A honey for the money. For Juniors—the circle-skirted charmer crisped with picolay at yoke and as a peplum effect. Sizes 9-15. For Misses—a coat dress belted with patent, picolay collared and cuffed. Sizes 14 - 20.

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HANDY GADGET—Mrs. Peter Valchis and her daughter, Vickie, demonstrate in Beverly Hills, Cal., a lightweight portable device that can be converted into 14 kinds of baby-furniture.

The L. O. Gross Frame Shop
306 JARVIS ST. TELEPHONE 3584
PICTURE FRAMING SINCE 1925
IMPORTED PICTURE FRAME MOLDING AND HAND-CUT FRENCH MATS.
"A SHOP OF CREATIVE ARTS"
GREENVILLE, N. C.

U. S. Airmen In Britain On Wartime Alert; Old Air Bases Being Improved

In The Services

By DON WHITEHEAD
WETHERSFIELD, England (AP)—The Yanks are back in Britain to-day more than 40,000 strong. If necessary they could hit an enemy tomorrow with more destructive power than was at the command of two million Americans here on the eve of the big invasion 10 years ago.

Irvin L. Batts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Batts, 716 Fleming St., Greenville, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 43d Infantry Division in Germany. Corporal Batts, a demolition specialist, entered the Army in May 1952 and arrived overseas in January 1953.



Pvt. Jerry D. Biggs (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs, 207 E. Third St., Greenville, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the Camp Gordon (Georgia) Replacement Training Center.



Airman William L. Vernon (above), husband of Mrs. Helen Vernon of Chocod, has completed his basic Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Aviation Cadet R. W. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Patton, 239 Pine Forest Drive, Greenville, has completed training at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas where he attended the U. S. Air Force Aircraft Observer School.

Private Lewter E. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Adams of Grimesland, will participate in joint Army-Air maneuvers in the Pacific Northwest this month. Adams, is in the Army since November 1952, is a rifleman, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.



Private Bruce R. Williams (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams of Ayden Route 2, has been assigned to the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. Williams entered the Army in September 1953 and was awarded the Parachutist Badge on completion of the basic airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga.

SKIDDOO! NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—U. S. Rep. J. B. Frazier Jr. was offered Tennessee license plate No. 13 for his car. But the Chattanooga congressman said he'd better not take it. Not that he was superstitious, mind you; it was that some of his constituents were, he said. They gave him No. 23 instead.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear Duplex Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

Their awesome power is in the big atom bombers which are hurtling across Britain's skies—a part of America's atom bomb fleet. This atomic striking force is on a ready-to-go basis, geared to strike swiftly from some of the airfields so familiar to American airmen in World War II.

The old fields—from which the Battle of Britain was waged and from which the massive strikes were hurled against Nazi Germany—are now the defenses of the Western world against any surprise Russian aggression.

The intercontinental B36s the B47 jets and jet fighters rumble across the skies in training maneuvers which are grim reminders that the great invasion effort of 1944 left behind only an uneasy peace.

This new American buildup in Britain is scattered across 15 operational air bases and in headquarters, hospitals and supply depots. Other fields are under construction through agreements with the British.

The old airfields of World War II no longer are capable of handling the bigger, faster bombers of today. Their 6,000-foot runways have been, or are being, extended to 10,000 feet and strengthened to withstand the greater weight of the modern aircraft.

In this effort, dollars are pouring into the British economy at the rate of 10 million a month.

The American strength is made up of the 7th Air Division, the atom bombers which are part of Gen. Curtis Lemay's Strategic Air Command; the 3rd Air Force; and the Northern Air Material Area (Supply).

Every 90 days the flock of atom bombers returns home and is replaced by another in a continuous program of training on a wartime alert basis.

The 3rd Air Force is the administrative and housekeeping organization and has the tactical jet aircraft. This is the "permanent" organization which stays in Britain and whose personnel serves three years before being eligible for rotation home. The 3rd is part of the area command of Gen. William Turner, chief of the U. S. Air Force in Europe, at Weisbaden, Germany.

Some airmen have come back to the same fields from which they flew in the last war—back to old British friends and familiar scenes.

There still is the same old World War II problem of the Americans trying to get along amicably with the British—and vice versa.

An Air Force booklet published in an effort to bring about a better American-British understanding had this to say of the problem: "Too many Americans have developed a 'world-savior' complex. From the moment they arrive in Britain they expect to be treated like knights in shining armor, and it hurts a little to be told right off the bat that 'you ain't no blinkin' hero.'"

"Some of us came over expecting to find the population all a-jitter, feverishly inspecting its stock of steel helmets and A-bomb ointment. Instead we see the British going about their defense preparations with irritating calm. That's the way they do everything."

But despite their differences, there is a close working relationship between the British and American airmen.

And it's a vitally important relationship—because if war should come, it is from the airfields of Britain that atom bombers would launch their attacks.

FORGET FLAG
MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—A flag had been hanging in a hotel here for years. A couple of strangers wanted to know what it was. Nobody seemed to know.

A reporter looked in the dictionary under "flag." There it was—the first flag of the Confederacy, used until the familiar Stars and Bars flag was adopted.

The American Bible Society distributed 15,149,993 volumes in 1953.

One coat covers most surfaces

PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE FLAT WALL PAINT

The only Flat Wall finish with the charm of soft colors, plus the endurance of live oil paint! Vitonized Oil makes the finish easy to apply, gives even spread, more coverage and longer life. Wash Pittsburgh Wallhide Flat Wall Paint over and over—it never loses its fresh look. 12 lovely colors, and White. Use them as recommended in Pittsburgh Color Dynamics for the Home. Come in for your free booklet.

GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc.
301 Ridgeway Street — Dial 2106

Historic Church Assembly Closes

MONTREAT, N. C. (AP)—The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church last night ended a historic 94th annual session in which it voted to join with two other major Presbyterian churches and called upon its own churches to end racial segregation.

The General Assembly also acted to end segregation at three schools under its supervision, and called on the presbyteries and synods to do likewise at schools they control.

The five-day meeting wound up here last night after the General Assembly a budget of \$6,782,075, the biggest in the history of the church, and about one million dollars more than last year.

It was announced that membership of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) stands at a record 760,000.

The General Assembly, the high court of the church, voted to join with the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (Northern) and another Northern group, the United Presbyterian Church. The plan for union needs the approval of three-quarters of the 84 presbyteries in the Southern church, and two-thirds in the other two groups, whose General Assemblies approved the union last week. A united church would have 3 1/2 million members.

Admitting Negroes is left up to individual Southern Presbyterian churches.

Wild Life Board Meets June 3, 4

The North Carolina Wild Life Resources Commission will hold its eighth regional public meeting at the courthouse in New Bern Thursday night at 7:30.

Pitt County Game and Fish Protector J. O. Teel of Greenville said this meeting will be held to give sportsmen and others opportunity to express their views and desires as to how the official 1954-55 hunting and trapping rules should be set.

He said few changes over last year's rules were proposed at the commission's meeting in Norfolk last April 30. Proposed bag limits are the same as last year, except that the season limit on wild turkeys will be reduced from three to two.

The first of the series of nine public meetings was held at Sylva May 25. The last meeting will be held at Edenton Courthouse Friday night, June 4, at 7:30.

Campaign Talks In Double Dose

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Edwin Johnson, a city council candidate, rang the doorbell at the home of Charles Pollak to give a campaign talk about himself and to talk against a proposed new city charter.

"Are you telling all these things against the charter to all the voters in this area?" asked Pollak. "You bet I am," Johnson replied.

Johnson finished his talk. Pollak thanked him and closed the door. Pollak got his coat and hat and followed candidate Johnson from house to house. While Johnson talked, Pollak waited on the sidewalk. Then Pollak rang the bell and talked in favor of the charter.

Election results: Johnson lost. The charter won.

TRIPPLICATE SHEEP
REDDING, Calif. (AP)—Two sets of rare triplet lambs were born on the J. S. Henratt Ranch at nearby Cottonwood. The same ram sired both sets.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

The Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches split during the Civil War.

The General Assembly made the Southern Presbyterian Church the first major denomination to endorse with action the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court against segregation in public schools.

The General Assembly voted to open to all races the doors of institutions of higher education it supervises. These are Montreat College here; Stillman College, an all-Negro school at Tuscaloosa, Ala. and the assembly's Training School at Richmond, Va. which already has some Negroes enrolled. Later the assembly adopted milder language on the admission of Negroes to Montreat College, now an all-white school. It voted to "urge" instead of "instruct" the trustees of Montreat—who operate under its supervision—to lower racial bars.

The General Assembly called upon the National Council of the Churches of Christ to use every means to see that official foreign delegates be allowed to enter the United States for the meeting of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., in August. Some delegates particularly from Iron Curtain nations, have had difficulty meeting State Department entry requirements. A small fundamentalist group, the American Council of Christian Churches, has opposed admitting foreign delegates.

Undertake Study Of Delinquency

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The University of Minnesota plans to use some 10,000 ninth grade students for personality tests looking toward prevention of juvenile delinquency, mental illness and other maladjustments.

The studies will be under direction of Dr. Starke R. Hathaway, director of clinical psychology, and Dr. Elio D. Monacchi, sociology chairman with a grant of more than \$80,000 in U. S. Public Health Service funds.

Paid His Fine On Toy Ticket

NEW YORK (AP)—A motorist who found a parking ticket on his windshield had no way of knowing it came from a toy kit that children use to play cops. So he sent a \$5 Control Bureau.

Saul J. Allen, bureau director returned the money, but in effect found the motorist guilty anyhow. He said in a letter:

"The fact that you remitted a fine would indicate that you were in violation of parking regulations. However, since one of 'New York's Finest' did not observe the violation, I have no alternative but to return your money order."

Cat Took Fish From Fisherman

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. (AP)—This is 11-year-old Dale Stauffer's fish story: Dale battled a large fish for quite a few minutes at a nearby stream and finally beached it. Before he had a chance to measure the fish a cat grabbed it and ran away with it.

The Rev. Samuel F. Stauffer, a Lutheran minister and Dale's father, said he saw the whole thing. He even helped Dale chase the cat. The fish was not recovered.

Evangelist Eddie Martin Begins United Revival Here Sunday Night

Regular \$3.49 Values

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Shadow Proof

19 TOPPERS
White-Pastel
Sold to \$29.95

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Sold to \$19.75

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GETS FISK DEGREE—Mary Howard (above), 23-year-old redhead, was awarded a master's degree in race relations at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. She is the first white student to graduate from a southern Negro college in more than 50 years. She sees nothing unique in her graduation from a Negro school. The number of white students on Negro campuses is increasing, she said, and she "just happened to finish first." (AP Wirephoto)

Fast Runners Tabbed For Special Roles In Program

BRICE'S CROSSROADS, Miss. (AP)—The Rebels are getting ready to whip the Yankees again but no one wants to be Yankees, especially beaten ones.

Mississippians just naturally don't like blue.

A new type enlistment was devised to fill the Union ranks for the second Battle of Brice's Crossroads Sunday, 90 years after Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest routed a Union force of superior numbers.

Volunteers for the battle re-enactment have no choice whether they would look better in blue or grey. They just enlist.

"Then we assign them to one of the armies," said Claude Gentry, author of a book about the Civil War battle and a sponsor of the re-enactment. "You can't find anyone who wants to enlist as a Yankee."

"The ones that can run the fastest, will be the Yankees," he said, recalling how Union forces were routed and fled back to Memphis, Tenn., in 1864.

A practice battle was scheduled for today to whet the Rebels' appetite and give the Southern "Yankees" a rehearsal in backward movement.

An enlistment booth is signing up soldiers in the Baldwin post office (federal, that is). "Enlistments are coming in pretty good," Gentry said. He predicted 200 fighters in homemade uniforms would refight the battle, with perhaps 25,000 watching.

Baldwyn is a town of about 1,600.

TROPICAL FISH

For tropical fish, food, plants, aquariums and other accessories, see Mrs. J. W. James, 783 Snow Hill St., Ayden, N. C.

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For Your Odd Room or Cottage Check This List For Items Specially Priced	
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Robersonville News

Mrs. J. C. Smith left Sunday morning for a month's visit with her son, Dr. Chandler S. Smith. Dr. Smith is located at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. J. R. Jenkins and son of Jr. of Aulander spent Saturday with her mother and accompanied her to Rocky Mount where she boarded the train for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson and children, Betty, Wiley and Ladge, spent Sunday in Raleigh as guests of Mrs. Rogerson's brother, Mr. Harold Evans, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brown had a guest Pvt. David Brown last week. He left Monday for California where he will sail for Japan. David took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. prior to completing the months schooling in the Army Security Administration.

Mr. Joe Thompson returned to his home Tuesday, May 25. He was patient in Martin General Hospital, Williamston, for nine days following the automobile accident that daily injured Mr. Linwood R. Osone of Robersonville.

Mrs. John Guard, a member of the school faculty, left Friday for her home in California where her daughter, Mrs. Nina Whipple, and little son, Jimmy, are living.

Mr. Sherrod Rawls has returned to Robersonville after a short visit with his parents. Mr. Rawls attended the graduation of his sister, Miss Delphia Rawls from East Carolina College, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews spent a few days with their son, Pvt. Dick Matthews, at Fort Jackson, S. C. Mr. Eugene Murrow of the Mayville Rotary Club and Mr. Horace Ruler, a former Rotarian from Asheville, were welcomed as new members of the Robersonville Club. Mr. Marvin M. Everett presented their pins.

Mr. Lewis Johnson is improving at his home after a heart attack several weeks ago.

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson is able to get out following a short illness.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Whitfield, near Robersonville.

Mr. Irving Keel of the Hughesville, Md. market spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Marie Johnson was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hosea Fagan, and Mr. Fagan of Dardens from Tuesday until Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Everett, Mr. and Mrs. John H. James, Mrs. Leonard T. Harney and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Croon attended the Everett-Maxey wedding in the All Saints Episcopal Church, Richmond, Saturday evening at 7:30 and the reception that followed at the Hotel John Marshall.

Miss Shelby Jean Ayers has accepted a position in the Sherwood L. Roberson Co. store.

Mrs. Tom James, a patient at Martin General Hospital, is improving. She will be in Williamston another week or two.

Mrs. Selma Meadows has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Barnhill, near Robersonville.

Mrs. Rufus Howe returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Friday. The mother and her infant daughter are doing well.

Mrs. B. L. Stokes' nephew, Mr. Dan C. Boney of Raleigh, visited her and Mr. Stokes last week.

Mrs. Lester Whitfield and her twin daughters, Janeyce and Joyce, left Sunday to spend the summer at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Delphia Rawls, who on Monday, May 24, received her bachelor of science degree with major in home economics from East Carolina College, will be a member of the staff of a girls' camp at Henderson during the month of June.

Two local boys, Curtis Roberson and Maurice Everett, will attend East Carolina College next year on scholarships given them by the college. Curtis will play football. Maurice will play tennis and basketball.

Mrs. Dot Goode of Washington, D. C. arrived in Robersonville last week to spend a month with Mrs. Irving Coburn, Mrs. Glenn Whitehurst, Mrs. Donnie Hardison and others in this town.

Tommy Mullen returned home Friday, May 21, after spending over nine months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mullen, and attending school in Grayson, Ky. Tommy's mother Mrs. Elsie Mullen, went to Kentucky to accompany him on the trip.

On Monday, May 24, little Catherine Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everett, left Martin General Hospital, Williamston, where she was a patient for six days. She will return twice a week for a checkup and the necessary treatments.

Mrs. Johnnie Gray Everett, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Leland Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Roberson spent Sunday in Baltimore, Md. to attend the Oral Roberts meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Everett Jr. and daughters of Raleigh were the weekend guests of his parents and Mrs. Everett's mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman entertained 20 seniors at a house party at Atlantic Beach last weekend honoring her daughter, Miss Mary Glyn Norman, who was a member of the graduating class. The teenagers who went were: Misses Phyllis Carson, Janie Edmondson, Jane Martin, Betty Jean Davenport, Barbara Taylor, Joyce Worsley, Shelby Jean Ayers, Barbara Roebuck, Messrs. Darel Hurley, Dan Clark, Maurice Everett, George James, Andy Warren, Tommy Roberson, Lowell Everett, Billy Bailey, Charles Peel, Gene Martin and Curtis Roberson.

Other guests were: Dalton Council, Louis Burch and Carson Norman.

Mr. Robert Lee tendered his resignation as coach and director of physical education to accept a similar position in the Jacksonville schools. After attending East Carolina College in Greenville for six weeks, Mr. Lee and his family will move to their new home in July. Mr. Lee was very active in the recreation program. His successor has not been named.

Miss Ann Bynum of Farmville will replace Miss Emma Dean Caffee of Belhaven as commercial teacher and Miss Caffee will teach in Florida next year.

Mrs. Wallace R. Bullock of Robersonville has become a member of the school faculty and will teach in the grammar school.

Opposes Helping To Write Decree

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Gov. Hugh White says he thinks Mississippi should decline to help write a U.S. Supreme Court decree putting into effect the court's ban on school segregation.

White told his press conference yesterday that 1952 Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson suggested in Meridian last week that Southern states should help write the decree.

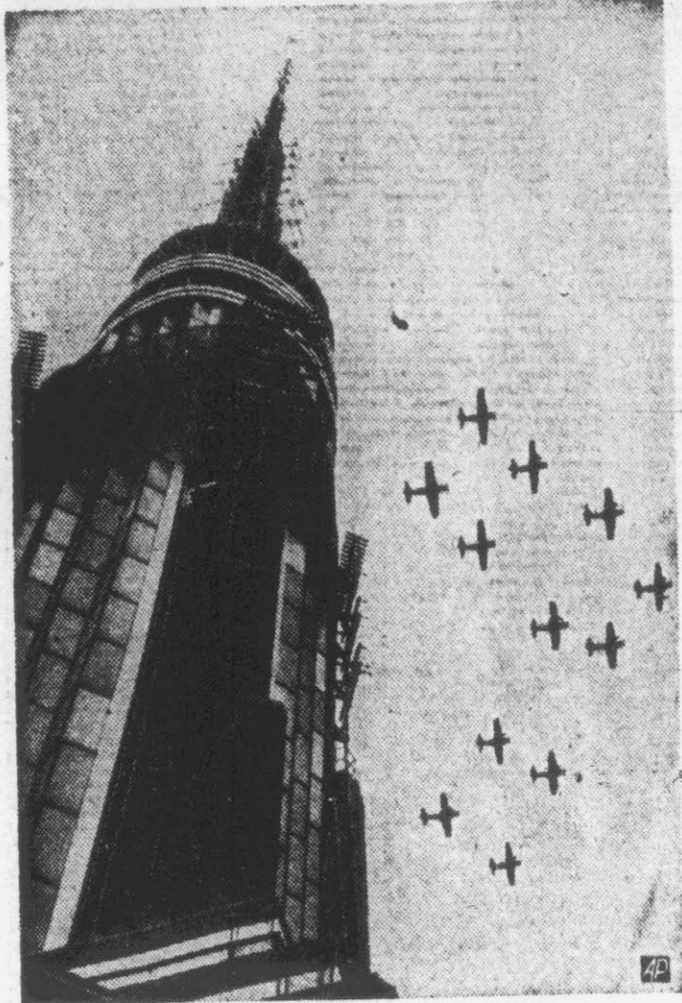
The court called for arguments this fall on when and how to put the segregation ban into effect.

Jap Team Fails Climb Mountain

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A Japanese attempt to scale 24,299-foot Mt. Ganesh Himal in the Himalayas has failed, reports reaching here said today.

The 15-man team was reported on its way back to this capital city.

The reports said the Japanese had been forced to withdraw from their third camp and were unable



HIGH OVER NEW YORK—Navy single-engine bombers fly past Empire State Building in mid-Manhattan as they joined other services in observance of Armed Forces Day.

to climb further. An attempt to find another route up the mountain failed.

Millions of pounds of petrified dinosaur bones have been removed from a quarry in Dinosaur National Monument on the Colorado-Utah border.

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

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

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

WHITE		COLORED	
Allen, R. F., 1 Lot	48.63	Harrison, Mrs. Louise S., 1 lot	52.86
Averette, Larry L., 1 lot	73.28	Higson, James E., 4 Lots	11.88
Ballance, Lloyd, 2 Lots	69.06	Horne, W. Hill, Jr., 1 lot	31.94
Barnhill, J. D., 2 Lots	75.18	Hyman, Margaret & Louise, IL	22.50
Benton, J. P., 1 Lot	30.58	Jackson, Earl S., 1 lot	85.33
Bowen, Ralph A., 1 Lot	39.50	Jones, J. S., 3 lots	44.58
Boyd, Milan, 1 Lot	29.76	Jones, Lester Lee, 1 lot	4.59
Brown, Frank W., 1 Lot	58.13	Jones, Mrs. Rosa, 1 lot	31.84
Buck, K. L., 2 Lots	2.50	Joyner, Beverly, 1 lot	41.36
Buck, Larry F., 1 Lot	5.63	Joyner, Carlton, 1 lot	33.06
Butts, Charles Jr., 1 Lot	21.88	Joyner, L. Curtis, 1 lot	15.00
Butts, M. O., 1 Lot	2.25	Kinnion, Mrs. Ben, 1 lot	37.83
Cannon, W. T., 1 Lot	95.89	Lee, Walter E., 1 lot	17.25
Carson, Walter Wadde, 1 Lot	1.25	Leggett, H. K., 1 lot	46.49
Christopher, Claude H. Jr., IL	21.88	Little, Charles O. H., 1 lot	31.45
Clark, J. W., Jr., 1 Lot	68.99	Martin, John Jr., 1 Lot	24.83
Collins, Roger M. Jr., 1 Lot	43.56	Moore, Roland A., 2 lots	119.45
Concrete Products Company of Greenville, 1 Lot	276.70	Moore, Leon L., 1 lot	63
Corbett, R. E., 1 Lot	28.88	Moore, Selma Carson, 1 lot	89.53
Corey, Mrs. J. A., 1 Lot	17.56	Morton, W. Z., Jr., 1 lot	168.38
Corey, James L., 1 Lot	44.73	Murphy, R. B., 6 lots	87.20
Dall, W. H. Jr., 3 Lots	181.00	McArthur, Louise P., 1 lot	1.25
Davis, Ann McCormick, 1 lot	42.19	McClawhorn, R. F. & Sons, 2L	180.96
Dresback, Joe, 1 lot	83.94	Nichols, D. M., 1 lot	63.83
Dudley & McLawhorn, 1 Lot	31	Norris, S. K., 1 lot	29.69
Duff, Erskine, 1 Lot	72.96	Odum, Wallace R., 1 lot	46.70
Dunn, W. A., 2 lots	47.13	Owens, C. D., 3 lots	46.88
Evans, Guy C., 2 lots	211.41	Paul, C. W., 1 lot	9.06
Evans, James C., 2 lots	99.45	Paul, Kenneth C., 1 lot	6.88
Gladson, W. W., 1 lot	94	Perry, Albert, 1 lot	47.00
Godley, Paul I., 1 lot	6.75	Perkins, J. J., 30 lots	437.96
Goodwin, William C., 1 lot	58.79	Pollard, Elbert Lee, 2 lots	33.21
Haddock, Elmer, 1 lot	55.29	Porter, W. H., 1 lot	40.69
Hardee, C. F., 2 lots	73.91	Powers, Charlie C., 1 lot	22.56
Hardee, David W., Jr., 1 lot	51.31	Proctor, Joseph G., 1 lot	33.70
Harris, Henry B., Jr., 1 lot	37.31	Rawls, Y. M., 1 lot	86.99
		Riddick, J. G., 1 lot	36.19
		Roberts, J. W. H., 10 lots	163.89

MELROSE

Straight BOURBON Whiskey



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NINETY 90 PROOF

\$3.00 PINT

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Established 1891 — Time Tested

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PUTS ALL FOOD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

Model LH-121L 12.1 Cubic Feet

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V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 EVANS ST. — PHONE 3736

- * Fold away bottle racks
- * Ice cream rack-folds out
- * Adjustable door shelves
- * Mini-Cube ice trays

2 separate appliances in 1 cabinet! A big automatic defrosting refrigerator—and a one zero-degree freezer that holds up to 20 packages of frozen foods!

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

IT WAS April and school was starting its Easter vacation. On Friday, the last day of classes, he came home with his new contract for the following year. "That cooks it," he said, tossing the document into Joan's lap. "Cooks what?" "My future there." She glanced down at the contract without picking it up. They were alone in the living room of the Foster house. Gram was upstairs and Mrs. Foster was getting dinner ready in the kitchen. "Didn't they offer you a raise, Todd?" "Not enough." At his grim tone, she looked up at him. He stood by the fireplace, his brows knit in a frustrated anger, but in his eyes there was a strange, contradictory light burning that she did not understand. "How much?" "Two hundred bucks." "That means twenty-five hundred dollars, then, doesn't it?" "Yes."

"With what I earn from my royalties and the Antique Shoppe," she began slowly, "we could count on a few hundred more. Maybe," she added.

"That's it. Maybe. If Mrs. Cochran wants you again next year. If nothing interferes with your writing, such as one of us being sick. If you don't have to have a baby to take up all your time. Too many if's." He broke off, jammed his hands deeper into his pockets and said shortly, "No, I'm through."

"With teaching? Or just teaching there?"

"With teaching. The salary wouldn't be much better anywhere I went."

There was a little silence during which Joan's brown eyes stayed fixed in silent questioning on his face. Meeting them, he came over to the couch and dropped beside her.

"Listen, Jo. Have I had any money or any extra time to go to Columbia this year for further work on my Ph.D.?"

She shook her head.

"Have we enough money saved

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Item
8. Abrading tools
13. Tanned skin
14. Ancient Roman
15. Siberian river
16. Soft drink
17. Crown girls
18. Gross profit
20. Shove
21. Molten rock
23. Surfeit
25. Ground grain
27. Took a chair
28. At present
30. Having little speed
32. In the direction

DOWN

33. Mouth of a volcano
36. Merchant
38. That boy
39. Water excursion
41. Before official
42. Danish river
44. Wander
46. Young salmon
49. Dropped trolley
51. English eggs
53. Fish eggs
54. Cooks in a pan
56. Course of eating
58. Parent
59. Egg-shaped
60. Tolerated
62. Birds' homes

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

63. Important bridge card
DOWN
1. In company with
2. Resist authority
3. Symbol for tantalum
4. Pronoun
5. Hew
6. Labrador tea
7. Effaces
8. Not many
9. Pagan god
10. Beans
11. Lift
12. Legislator
19. Large fish
21. Lame children
24. Little children
26. Learning
29. Have on
31. Twist out of shape
33. Gauzy silk material
34. Extra supply
35. Disturbance
37. Costly
40. Pantry
43. Masculine name
45. New England state
47. One who lassoes
48. Prepared
50. Northern European
52. One of an ancient race
55. His or her: French
57. Wine cask
61. Right: abbr

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14				
15		16					17				
18	19	20	21	22							
23		24	25	26	27						
	28	29	30	31	32						
33	34		35	36			37				
38		39		40	41						
42	43	44		45	46	47	48				
49		50	51	52	53						
54		55	56	57	58						
59			60		61						
62				63							

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"I know. And it's what has helped me make up my mind." He gave a great sigh then, as if he had dropped a heavy load. "You won't try to find another teaching position that might pay better?"

"No, there wouldn't be any. I tell you I'm through. We can't raise a family on twenty-five hundred dollars."

"No, we can't."

"And that's what we want to do, isn't it?"

"Yes, Todd. Yes!"

"We couldn't even live here. On the third floor, I mean. Not on that salary."

Joan drew herself back into a corner of the couch, her head on her arm as she looked up at him with narrowed gaze.

"All this elaborate preamble, where's it leading?" she asked. "What's on your mind?"

He flashed her a sudden smile, his eyes holding again that odd bright light. "You're pretty smart."

"I've been watching for weeks. You've been cooking up something. You saw this coming, so you've been making plans. Well, give, darling! What are they?"

"Prepare yourself for a jolt through this Easter holiday, honey," he said grinning his lopsided grin.

She sat up. "Todd! Really? Where to?"

"South."

"South? But where?"

"How would you like to visit

Pam and Tom in Washington?"

"Oh, I'd love it!" Into her face sprang a sudden gleam of comprehension. "Todd, are you—"

He nodded. "I'm gunning for the same kind of job tom has."

Just at this moment Mrs. Foster appeared in the doorway. "Hello, Todd. I thought I heard you come in. Dinner's ready Joan. Call Gram, will you, dear?"

"I'll call her, Mom," Todd said. "I have to go up and wash, anyway." He rose as Mrs. Foster disappeared into the kitchen again.

"I'll tell you about it later," he finished to Joan, in a low tone. "You first—then, if you approve, the families."

She nodded. Todd went upstairs two steps at a time, and Joan moved out to the kitchen to help her mother get the meal onto the table.

Long ago Betty Earle had said to her, "Todd won't get stuck. And he won't wither on his job either. If he doesn't like it, he'll find another."

She had said something like that, and how right she had been. Joan need not have felt anxious. There was ground under her feet. Or, putting it another way, there was a rudder under their ship and Todd's hand was firmly on the helm. So it would always be she thought.

Mrs. Foster was to go out that evening to a meeting of the library board and Gram went upstairs after dinner to listen to her favorite radio program in her own room, so Joan and Todd were left alone in the library once more. With the dishes done, Joan seized Todd's hand and rushed him back to the couch, where she curled up as she had earlier.

"Now go on," she commanded, "before I die of curiosity."

Todd settled down on a chair opposite her.

"Well," he said, "ever since we had dinner with Tom and Pam in New York last fall, I've been thinking about what he said that night. It was a little hot coal of comfort to carry around in my chilled heart all through the early part of the fall when things were so tough at first. I kept thinking about it and thinking about it—especially Tom's 'adequate salary.' But it was my bout with my appendix and your selling the chair and then having to borrow money ahead on your unwritten book that made me decide to do something. I just wasn't going to go on any longer not having—and not earning—enough money."

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"Well, honey, I didn't want to get you all excited about something that might never amount to anything. I thought I'd find out first what chance I had and then if it looked good—"

"But how did you keep it so secret from me?"

"I wrote from school. And I asked Tom to write me there."

"Oh! I didn't know you could be such a base plotter."

"I know. I felt like a heel sometimes. I wanted to tell you. But—well—I don't know, it just seemed better not to talk too much I mean, because down there, Tom says, nobody seems to want anybody to know what anyone else is doing."

(To Be Continued)

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Thoughts Return To Prospects Of More Inflation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—In June the thoughts of businessmen are turning to the chances of a revival of inflation.

The critical months—March, April and May—have gone to businessmen's liking, because the decline slackened instead of picking up momentum as some previously feared it might.

Today just a few weeks away from the summer siesta, businessmen's talk about a waning recession's being replaced by a new spurt of inflation is based on these possibilities:

1. War, a threat of war or just more military aid to our allies, might start war-boom psychology among the buying public, they argue. Some think that might mean scare buying, such as sparked inflation early in the Korean conflict.

2. Government stockpiling plans for nonferrous metals has already firm prices, as intended. Threat of a steel strike—now being played down—might send manufacturers scurrying to order steel. Stepped-up activity in the metals industries, even if artificially induced, might spread to other parts of the economy.

3. Easy money—a government policy for several months now—

Lake Erie is 210 feet deep at its deepest point.

MOUNTAIN RIDGE

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NOW 5 YEARS OLD

\$3.35 4/5 Quart | \$2.10 Pint

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MEET A MAN with Security

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REPRESENTING

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IN GREENVILLE

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



and assurance of more strenuous measures if needed to halt deflation, convince many businessmen that inflation might find fertile ground in which to germinate.

The administration, however, has made clear its stand on that: it wants neither inflation nor deflation but balance.

Still, it's no secret that inflation, in moderation, is more attractive to most people than deflation. That often proves true at the polls. And balance is hard to get and not very exciting.

June starts quietly enough. Compared to last June there are many minus factors. Retail trade is down, partly because of poor weather. Industrial output is off. Business loans lag, despite easy credit. People are buying less on time. Total wage and salary payments for the nation are a little lower, although higher jobless benefit payments and lower personal and excise taxes help sustain purchasing power.

There are strong factors too. Building goes booming along. Corporate earnings hold up, even in the face of lower sales. Dividend payments top last year. Business expansion programs reflect long-

Hiker Walking Across Country

DES MOINES (AP)—John F. Frey, toughened by hikes in his mountainous native Switzerland, likes to walk.

He likes it so well he is walking "every inch of the way" from New York to San Francisco, roughly 4,800 miles.

"This is something I've wanted to do for years," said the 59-year-old professional lecturer. "When I was a little boy I always read about the United States and marveled at the size of the country. The idea came to me that I'd like to walk across it."

Eggs of reptiles are more apt to have parchment-like shells than those of birds.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rate

On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$4,000,000

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"PITT COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER"

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market edged ahead a little in the early afternoon today despite considerable irregularity in the movement of prices.

Both gains and losses went to around a point with the gains predominating in most major divisions.

Trading was moderate. Higher with the aircrafts were the non-ferrous metals and utilities. Railroads were irregularly lower. Steels were mixed.

Motors were unchanged to lower with Chrysler active and lower.

Texas Pacific Land Trust was up between 4 and 5 points. Others gaining included Baltimore & Ohio, Texas Co., American Tobacco, American Cyanamid, Homestake Mining, Commonwealth Edison, Boeing, Douglas and Bendix.

Lower were Bethlehem Steel, Studebaker, Santa Fe, General Electric, Philco and Schenley Industries.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; slow and very uneven; butchers 25-75 lower; sows 25-50 off; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.75-26.50 with several loads choice No. 1 and 2's around 22.00 lb 26.75-27.15; 240-270 lb 24.25-25.50; instances up to 26.00 or slightly above for choice around 24.00; some 280-310 lb 23.25-24.25; choice 330-600 lb sows 17.25-21.75; some lighter weight sows 22.00-22.25; clearance incomplete.

Salable cattle 16,000; calves 500; steers high choice and better slow; 25-50 lower; instances off more; steers average choice and below moderately active; about steady; heifers steady; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls fully steady; vealers steady; prime steers largely 25.75-27.00; two loads colorados 27.25; bulk choice to low prime steers 23.25-25.50; good to low choice 20.50 - 23.00; some commercial steers down to 18.00; good to high choice heifers 19.50-24.25; high choice to mostly prime heifers 25.00-25.25; utility and commercial cows 11.50-15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.75; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.75; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial grades 14.00-19.00; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; medium to choice replacement steers 17.00-22.50.

Flash Fire Kills 2 In Submarine

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—A flash explosion early today killed two civilian workmen aboard the Navy submarine Sirago as she lay in drydock at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

A sailor on fire watch duty nearby was burned by the blast, but his condition was described as "not critical."

Six other civilians working on the submarine were not injured. Capt. Robert E. Cronin, commander of the shipyard, said the blast was in the submarine's main ballast tank, where the two victims were spraying a plastic substance.

He said the submarine did not appear heavily damaged. An investigation was ordered. The Navy withheld the names of the victims.

The blast was the second to strike a naval vessel in one week. Last Wednesday an explosion aboard the carrier Bennington off Quonset Point, R.I., killed 100 men. One of the workmen killed on the Sirago was inside the ballast tank and the other was working on the tank from the outside.

Resort City To Quit Running Its Golf Course

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—This city is getting out of the golfing business. City Council decided to do this after a long study of a petition from Negroes for use of the course.

Council action yesterday to terminate the lease on Pasadena golf course and turn the 18-hole course back to its private owners was unanimous.

In April a group of Negroes sought permission to play on the course. A special committee was named to study the petition.

Last week the committee heard predictions from its members and city officials that while players would stop using the course if it were opened to Negroes.

The committee meeting was after the U. S. Supreme Court ordered the city of Houston, Tex., to open its municipal golf courses to Negroes on a segregated basis.

Hot And Cold In Rocky Mountains

DENVER (AP)—You could find everything from 90-degree summer heat to snowstorms in the Rocky Mountain area yesterday.

A Pacific cold front moved across Montana, leaving up to 6 inches of snow at points along the Continental Divide. The Weather Bureau reported that snow fell in at least four Montana cities—Lewistown, Belgrade, Butte and Great Falls.

Colorado, on the other hand, was sweltering. La Junta had a high of 90.

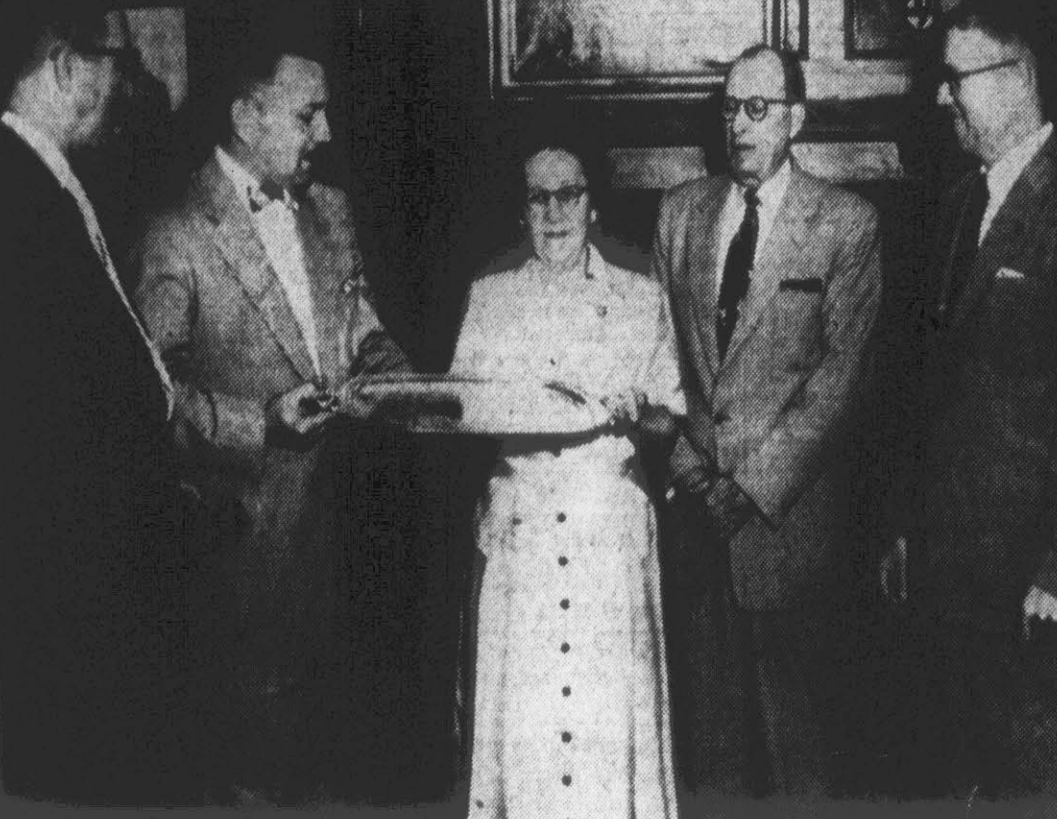
Slight Damage By Lightning

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Lightning struck Ray Jenkins' home yesterday during a storm, causing slight damage to the breakfast room.

Jenkins' special counsel in the McCarthy-Army hearings, and Mrs. Jenkins are in Washington. Firemen said the bolt ignited a small electric appliance, which in turn set the curtains on fire.

South-11 Drive-In
• ENDS TONITE—2 HITS •
"STAR OF TEXAS" AND
"Five Angles On Murder"
THURS. & FRI. NITES
"NITE-NITE"
99 RIVER STREET
"Little Rascals Comedy"
FREE PASSES IN POPCORN

Gift And Tribute For Retiring Teacher



At ceremonies Monday afternoon the Greenville High School faculty presented Mrs. Maude Bowen, who is retiring, a gift inside the gift a card read, "Accept this little remembrance, not as a parting token, but as a reminder of the happy years of our association together. We hail thee as a lady of leisure and know that, as you serve tea to your friends in the quietude of your lovely home, you will have the satisfaction of a job well done." This photo shows the presentation. Shown here, left to right: City Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose, Ward James, Mrs. Bowen, C. A. Bowen (her husband), and Principal O. E. Dowd. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Kappa Gamma, Chatham Book Club and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

She is a graduate from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She studied further at the University of North Carolina, East Carolina College, Columbia University, and the University of Kentucky.

Greenville High School Principal, O. E. Dowd, said of Mrs. Bowen, "Greenville High School will certainly miss a personality on the faculty as wonderful as Mrs. Maude Bowen. Her influence and inspiration have inspired many high school students to a better way of life. Our school has been fortunate in having her with us. We shall miss her greatly."

City Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose said, "The Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools and I regret very much that Mrs. Maude Bowen has chosen to retire. Over the years she has been one of our finest, most faithful, and most devoted teachers. She has made a name for herself in the lives of

more than a generation of people. These people now rise up and call her 'blessed.' Mrs. Bowen is retiring only because she chose to retire. The schools would like to have her to continue for years to come."

The Tau, Greenville High School's Annual was dedicated to Mrs. Bowen in this annual reads, "We, the Class of '54, are honored to dedicate our yearbook to Mrs. Maude Bowen. Through the years she has nurtured our minds with the best of our literary heritage, and, as a classroom teacher, she has met us with devotion and inspiration for which we are humbly grateful."

"We know that her wise counsel will play an immeasurable part in all that we shall do in the future. The Class of '54 proudly hails a genuine teacher and sincerely wishes for her the very best in everything."

Mrs. Bowen said this morning, "I thought this would be so sad, but everyone has made this retirement glorious."

City Council To Meet Thursday

Four items of unfinished business and five items of new business will be transacted at the City Council meeting tomorrow night in City Hall.

In an agenda released this morning by City Manager James S. Hughes, the items of unfinished business include the swimming pools, annexation of the Taft-Blount subdivision, appointment of Zoning Commission and the request by Picklen Arthur for reduced width of streets.

The new business to be brought up by the city manager includes a request for no parking on one side of Elizabeth Street, storm drainage project in Hillsdale, consideration of new business license ordinance and removal of Maple Street from the paving program.

One other item of new business, that of tax releases, will be brought before the Council by City Clerk H. H. Duncan.

Other new business may be brought up by either the Mayor or Council members.

CAP Squadron Discusses Code

Code was discussed by the 20 members of the Greenville Civil Air Patrol Squadron present at their meeting at the Pitt-Greenville Airport last night.

The unit's communications officer, led the discussion on code, which is "widely used in instrument flying."

Efforts are still being made by the squadron to get the quonset hut into top notch shape for its headquarters building.

Personnel Officer 1st Lt. Joe Bynum said the squadron is still looking for interested personnel to join the unit, either cadet or senior members.

Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church choir members are urged to meet for rehearsal and business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

STATE
TODAY-THURSDAY
Rib-Ticklin' Bone-Crushin' Rough-house!
LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL
THE BOWERY BOYS
No Holds Barred
Shows 3:00-7:00-9:00
Admission Adults 35c Children 15c

Checks Await Tobacco Growers In Pitt Area

Tobacco farmers whose names appear on this list should write to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, Box 2718, Raleigh, giving their identification number, the pink agreement and receipt.

If this information is not available they should send copies of warehouse bills, and marketing quota number for the years 1947, '48, '49 and '50. Upon proper identification checks will be mailed to farmers.

Jessie Horton, Route 1, Winterville; Johnnie House, Greenville; June House, Route 3, Greenville; Roscoe Howard, Robersonville; Sam Howard, Route 1, Bethel; Whit Howard, Bethel; D. L. Huggins, Route 2, Grifton; Ernest Hummings, Route 1, Grimesland; J. M. Hunt, Route 2, Greenville; G. W. Ingals, Greenville; Arthur Isler, Walstonburg; Leroy Jackson, Grifton; William Jackson, Bethel; Jerry James, Route 4, Greenville; Robert L. James, Route 1, Greenville; W. D. Jarman, Route 1, Ayden; Leva Jenkins, Robersonville; Rufus Jenkins, Route 1, Grifton; R. C. Jernigan, Route 3, Bethel.

Della M. Johnson, Route 5, Greenville; James Johnson, Route 1, Greenville; John Johnston, Walstonburg; Roland Johnson, Vanceville; T. Johnson, Greenville; Andrew Jones, Route 1, Vanceboro; Cecil Jones, Greenville; Dave Jones, Grimesland; Hubert E. Jones, Route 1, Grimesland; J. R. Jones, Robersonville; James Jones, Route 1, Greenville; James A. Jones, Route 1, Grimesland; Jesse Jones, Greenville; Jim Jones, Route 1, Greenville; John Jones, Route 1, Grimesland; Ken Jones, Route 2, Greenville; Lester Jones, Williamston; Matthew Jones, Route 5, Greenville; Mose Jones, Route 1, Greenville.

Lawrence Langley, Route 3, Greenville; Orlander Langley, Route 2, Greenville; S. E. Langley, Route 5, Greenville; T. P. Langley, Route 5, Greenville; Ted Langley, Robersonville; Thad Langley, Route 4, Greenville; Wiley Langley, Route 5, Greenville; Viney Langston, Route 2, Vanceboro; William Lassiter, Route 2, Greenville; Fred Laster, Route 1, Winterville; B. Laughinghouse, Bell Arthur; Leander Leach, Route 2, Walstonburg; David Lee, Route 3, Greenville; J. C. Leggett, Robersonville; Layman Leggett, Route 2, Robersonville; Roosevelt Leggett, Route 3, Greenville; Lonnie Lewis, Greenville; N. L. Lewis, Route 3, Aylen; W. E. Lewis, Bethel.

Augustus Little, Route 2, Williamston; Andrew Little, Route 5, Greenville; Clarence E. Little, Grimesland; David Little, Robersonville; Dennis Little, Robersonville; G. R. Little, Fountain; Gentry Little, Robersonville; Gentry Little, Route 4, Greenville; George Little, Route 2, Robersonville; Mack Little, Greenville; Zeck Little, Route 1, Grimesland; Raymond Lloyd, Williamston; Lee Lockamy, Greenville (2).

Oscar Jones, Route 1, Greenville; Paul Jones, Maccliesfield; Reece Jones, Route 2, Grifton; W. H. Jones, Route 1, Greenville; William L. Jones, Maccliesfield; Willie Jones, Route 4, Greenville; Arch Jordan, Bethel; Walter Jordan, Winterville; Elyses Jourdon, Route 2, Robersonville; Andro Joyner, Route 2, Greenville; Arthur Joyner, Route 1, Farmville; Clayton Joyner, Route 1, Grimesland; Eppie Joyner, Route 1, Farmville; Henry Joyner, Route 1, Greenville; Moses Joyner, Walstonburg; Preston Joyner, Route 2, Greenville; Robert Joyner, Route 1, Greenville; Stokes Joyner, Ayden; W. W. Joyner, Route 2, Greenville; Willie Joyner, Route 5, Greenville; Willie Joyner, Bethel; Hilton Keel, Bethel; Charlie King, Route 1, Grimesland.

Jessie King, Ayden; Walter King, Route 2, Greenville; Jame Kinney, Walstonburg; Curley Knight, Route 4, Greenville (2); Frank Knight, Route 1, Bethel; Theodore Knox, Route 1, Stokes; Alexander Knox, Route 3, Greenville; Hubert Koonce, Route 4, Farmville; Hubert Koonce, Winterville; Vance Koonce, Route 1, Winterville; Vance Koonce, Route 2, Grifton; Less Land, Robersonville; Charlie Lane, Greenville; James Lang, Route 1, Greenville; Alonza Langley, Robersonville; Andrew Langley, Route 2, Grifton; Jasper Langley, Route 4, Greenville; Jordan Langley, Route 2, Greenville; June Langley, Route 4, Greenville.

Brownell Refutes Vigilante 'Right'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—U.S. Atty. Gen. Brownell, here to address a Pasadena YMCA dinner tonight, says no one has the right to act on his own authority "as a vigilante."

Brownell made the remark in reply to a reporter's question concerning Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). He didn't mention McCarthy's name but he said he would "say it in my speech."

"It is a serious matter for anyone to set himself up against the President," Brownell also told newsmen yesterday upon his arrival. He had been asked to comment on McCarthy's view that a senator heading an investigative committee is entitled to material which the government has classified as confidential and secret.

"The President," he said "issued a new order some time ago dealing with classified material, and classification now is done only when the subject is of great importance to the security of the nation."

The attorney general said the Justice Department is studying daily transcripts of the McCarthy-Army hearing to determine if any criminal action is involved. He added: "Any government employe who discloses confidential material will have to suffer the consequences."

Arranges More Near East Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special emissary, will travel again this month to bring the Arabs and Jews into harmony on a plan to develop the Jordan River Valley.

State Department officials said last night Johnston has arranged a new series of conferences in the Middle East with representatives of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and Israel.

He will leave Washington about June 10 and arrive in Cairo June 12 where conferences will be held with the Arab nations. He plans to confer with Israeli representatives later in Tel Aviv.

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Rita Hayworth
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Mat. 40c
Nite 50c
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PITT

To Preach Here



Rev. E. A. Dillard, president of Hebron Colony, Shulls Mills, North Carolina, will preach at the Youth for Christ rally at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church Saturday, June 5 at 8:00 P. M.

On Sunday, June 6, Rev. Dillard will speak at 10:00 A. M. at the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

Rev. Dillard will preach at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church at the 11:00 A. M. worship service. Hebron Colony is a Christian home for the restoration of Alcoholics.

Seeking Fortune In Big Land Deal

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A young Stillwater insurance man is trying to parlay an acre of land he purchased at Anadarko, Okla., into a three-million-dollar business investment.

Wesley K. Wyatt plans to sell his acre in two-square-inch parcels for \$1 each promoting Anadarko as the "Indian Capital of the World."

If he sells all the parcels in a nationwide sales campaign, he stands to gross \$3,000,136. Purchasers of the two-inch parcels will receive a warranty deed, a copy of the original land patent signed by President William McKinley and a car window decal proclaiming, "I am an Indian territory land owner."

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Fredrick Donald Sautler, Lindsay Stuart Savage, Jonequelyn Ryan Simpson, Patricia Jane Smith, Robert Marshall Smith, Virginia Lee Smith, Carolyn Roberson Spain, Claxton Godfrey Stancill, Jr., Dorothy Ann Stancill, Offie Johnston Stancill, Jr., James Robert Starkey, Jr., Walter Joseph Stell, III, William Austin Stokes, Jr., Dolton Rupert Sullivan, Jr.

Donna Jo Tabar, William Holston Taft, Jr., Myron Mason Teel, Jr., Ruth Evelyn Topping, Julia Ann Tracy, Kathryn Brooks Tucker, Vernon Larone Tyndall, Bruce Carroll Tyson, Jr., Francis Burton Warren, Clara Mae Waters, Shelby Jean Wayne, Sylvia Annette Weeks, Charles Alexander White, Jr., Ann Dixon Wilkerson, Robert Edgar Williams, Shirley Ann Williams, Samuel Clyde Winchester, Jr., Doris Jeanette Wingate, Loula White Wingstead, Eugene Murray Woodard, Jr., and Otger Worthington.

Colored News

There will be an F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annie F. Little.

Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church choir members are urged to meet for rehearsal and business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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