

Mostly fair and not so cold to night. Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Four Hands Help With The Robe



At first glance John Marshall Harlan, new associate justice of the Supreme Court, appears to have four hands as he puts on his robe in Washington. Actually, the upper pair belongs to Robert Marshall, custodian of the court's robing room, a short man whose head is partly visible above the justice's shoulder. Harlan, 55, was elevated from a judgeship on the U. S. Circuit Court in New York to the vacancy on the highest tribunal created by the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson. (AP Wirephoto).

Committee Kills Move To Abolish Absentee Voting

RALEIGH (AP) — The Senate Committee on Elections Laws and Senatorial Districts today killed a bill to abolish civilian absentee voting in general elections. The measure had the backing of the State Board of Elections and Gov. Hodges and was introduced by Sen. C. V. Henkel Jr. of Iredell, chairman of the committee, "by request." That meant he did not personally endorse the bill. Henkel told the committee the bill was prepared by the state board before the release of a report by a congressional subcommittee which investigated alleged irregularities involving absentee ballots in the Ninth Congressional District. The subcommittee recommended that the state take steps to change its election laws as a result of the probe. "I'm thoroughly familiar with this," Henkel said, "and I'll entertain a motion for an unfavorable report." Sen. Cameron Weeks of Edgecombe moved to kill the bill, and the motion carried with only Senator Moore of Robeson opposing it.

Few Oppose Pay Increase For Men In Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders predicted the Senate would quickly approve today a \$500-million-dollar pay boost for slightly more than half the three million persons in the armed forces. "I know of no serious opposition," Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said. His committee gave the pay bill a unanimous favorable recommendation yesterday, clearing the way for Senate consideration. The House passed 399-1 a nearly identical measure March 10. The increase would take effect April 1 if the Senate passes it quickly. The House accepts a few changes and President Eisenhower immediately signs it into law. If it takes a week or so, they would become effective in May. The administration bill restricts pay boosts to enlisted personnel and noncommissioned and warrant officers with more than two years service and to commissioned officers with more than three years.

Raid Flotilla

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist planes today attacked a Red flotilla near the Matsus, sinking one wooden craft and damaging seven other ships, including three gunboats, the Chinese air force said. A communication did not give the size of the concentration, nor did it speculate whether it was an invasion of any of the Matsus islands 100 miles northwest of Formosa. Communist shore guns and the gunboats opened up with heavy anti-aircraft fire but all planes returned safely, the communication said. Three gunboats were the targets of the first wave of Nationalist warplanes. The communication asserted the three gunboats were heavily damaged. A second wave nearly three hours later took on a concentration of wooden craft. The communication said a two-masted wooden craft went to the bottom and four others were hit. The concentration was caught at the mouth of the Min River, which leads inland to the port of Foochow. The Matsus party block the port.

Observers See NATO Meeting As A Prelude

PARIS (AP) — Reliable sources said today the Western Big Three are expected to map their approach to Moscow for a Big Four conference during a NATO meeting here in mid-May. NATO's Permanent Council met today to fix the date and place of the next gathering of foreign ministers of the pact countries. Informants said its choice would be Paris, sometime between May 8 and 14. The main purpose of the meeting would be to welcome West Germany into the alliance as its 15th member. But it also would give U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay an opportunity to thresh out their positions in advance of any meeting with the Soviets.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today: Killed 6, Injured (rural) 216, Killed to date last year 191, Injured during 1954 15,600, Injured during 1953 15,171.

Black And Silver Paint Urged For State-Owned Automobiles

RALEIGH (AP) — Virtually all state-owned cars would be painted silver and black under a bill introduced yesterday by Rep. George Ezzell of Rowan. The only exceptions would be the governor's car, the state highway chairman's car and the automobiles assigned to presidents of state-supported educational institutions. Sen. Cutlar Moore had introduced a bill Monday which would require that all Highway Patrol cars be painted silver and black. Ezzell said he felt it would be a deterrent to speeding motorists if all state cars were painted that color. Among other legislative highlights yesterday were: 1. The House Health Committee extracted some of the "bang" from the cap pistol bill before giving

it a favorable report. It amended the bill to limit the term "explosive caps" to caps containing no more than ".25 grains or less of explosive compound." 2. House Judiciary 2 Committee reached a compromise on a bill to limit to \$600 the preferential claims held by funeral directors against estates. The original bill had set the limit at \$300. A subcommittee upped the figure to \$500. After a hearing, the House Judiciary Committee reached a compromise on a bill to limit to \$700, Rep. J. Y. Jordan of Buncombe suggested a compromise of \$600. 3. The House Conservation and Development Committee voted to send to a subcommittee for study a bill which would let commercial fishermen finance dredging along the coast in an effort to improve fishing. Under the bill, \$150,000 a

Private Army In Attempted Coup

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — National troops were concentrated at vital points throughout Saigon today after beating back an attempt by a private army to oust Premier Ngo Dinh Diem by force. Twenty-six persons were reported killed and 112 wounded in the fighting which raged for more than four hours early this morning. French sources gave this breakdown: 24 wounded; Binh Xuyen, 10 dead, 20 wounded; civilians, 10 dead, 58 wounded. None of the nearly 1,000 members of the U.S. diplomatic, military and economic missions here was injured. Except for the troop concentrations and a few roadblocks, there was little evidence of the battle which broke out shortly after midnight between the private army of the Binh Xuyen society of former river pirates and national units. Traffic moved normally over the Boulevard Gallieni, main artery between Saigon and its Chinese section of Cholon. The heaviest fighting occurred around this thoroughfare. All major public utilities were functioning as usual — under French and Vietnamese military guard. President Eisenhower's special ambassador to the United States, Gen. Lucien K. S. Clark, conferred with Gen. Paul Ely, French commissioner general to South Viet Nam, on emergency measures to protect the foreign residents of Saigon in case of further trouble. The two generals prepared to call on Diem at his Independence Palace to discuss the situation and offer help in stemming the civil strife. Heavily reinforced army units stood guard around the palace, a massive three-story building. The government said the green-bereeted Binh Xuyen troops began their attack by shelling the palace compound and the botanical gardens, where two battalions of paratroopers were bivouacked. Five mortar shells fell in the palace garden but the building was not hit. Diem, who was inside, was unharmed. Two other actions were reported: a battle at the prefecture police headquarters and a diversionary Binh Xuyen attack on the national army headquarters. In both, the private soldiers were beaten off and driven back to an area their forces held between Saigon and Cholon. Government troops made no attempt to dislodge the Binh Xuyen from the headquarters of the Surete Nationale the national police which it controls. The society, which has grown from its monopoly of local gambling and vice, also had controlled the 4,000-man police force in the Saigon and Cholon prefecture but Diem ordered it taken over by the national army Monday. This stemmed from the Binh Xuyen's recent alliance with the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects — which also have their own private armies — in a "united front" to overthrow the Premier.

Hodges Calls For Cotton Acreage

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges and Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine have issued an appeal to farmers who have cotton acreage allotments which will not be planted to make them available for reallocation to peach farmers. The allotments are needed by peach growers as a replacement for the peach crop which was destroyed by the recent freeze. Ballentine estimated the loss at nearly four million dollars. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee yesterday extended until April 8 the deadline for farmers in the Southeastern area to release cotton allotments which they do not plan to plant. The deadline had been March 25 in Anson, Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Hoke, Pender, Moore, New Hanover, Richmond, Robeson and Scotland Counties. Hodges and Ballentine, in their joint appeal, said allotments which are not planted can be released to ASC committees for reallocation to farm families hard hit by the crop loss. A farmer releasing his allotment will benefit since future allotments are based on acreage planted during the year. Hodges and Ballentine said "these allotments, regardless of how small, may mean the difference between survival and financial ruin to some of our peach farmers and others who have suffered a terrible loss."

Lilacs For Her Wedding If The Weather's Okay

SPOKANE (AP) — A Thomasville, N.C. girl will have lilacs from Washington for her wedding if the weather cooperates. The bride-to-be is Nancy Mason, who plans to be married May 8. In a letter to the Spokane Lilac Festival Assn., she said of a childhood dream of being married in a church decorated with white lilacs. "But, she wrote, the lilacs in North Carolina will be in bloom about Easter time. "It does seem a shame," she said, "that as many lilacs as there will be in Spokane that weekend and other places in the world, that I can't have enough white lilacs to decorate my church." The association is willing to be helpful, but the prospects are indefinite. As a matter of fact, the group has had to import lilacs in past years because the flowers here have been blooming later than expected due to cool springs. "We'll do our best," said Donald Bowsler, association secretary.

Youngsters Race Police, 90 MPH

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police of suburban Forward Township chased a car, 15 miles at speeds reaching 90 miles an hour last night before being able to halt it. Taken in custody on multiple charges were James Flemming, identified as the driver by police, and a companion, Victor Rosanova. "I was in for a surprise," said arresting officer Tony Piscitelli. "Neither one is five feet tall and they both weigh under a hundred. I don't know how the Flemming kid made it. He could hardly see over the wheel."

Says Talk Does Not Serve The Cause Of Peace

Ike Raps War Speculation

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower spoke out today against too much speculation and talk about war. He said it doesn't serve the cause of peace. Eisenhower also said at a news conference that he has no information indicating the Chinese Reds plan to launch an attack soon on the Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The president's remarks carried an implied rebuke to Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations. Carney has been identified as the source of a prediction, given to newsmen last week, that the Reds would start striking at Quemoy and Matsu around April 15. Asked specifically if he was going to be reprimanded, Eisenhower said not by him. Eisenhower said he himself was not ruling out the possibility of an attack in mid-April. But he said if anyone has information pointing clearly to such an attack, that person must have more information than the President of the United States. At the outset of the conference, a reporter told Eisenhower that Carney had been quoted as saying the Communists might attack Quemoy and Matsu next month. The newsman went on to say he understood the President felt otherwise and didn't like Carney's expressing newsman went on to say he understood the President felt otherwise and didn't like Carney's expressing the view which he did. Eisenhower replied that no one possesses a crystal ball to determine the chances for war. He said that for anyone to prophesy when war might break out is to assume an accuracy of information which never yet has been attained. Eisenhower said that if he were going to make any comment on the situation it would be to say he does not believe the peace of the world would be served by talking too much in terms of war. Under other questioning, Eisenhower again declined to shed any light on whether the United States might go to the defense of the two Nationalist offshore islands if the Reds do attack them. Official U.S. policy, as expressed in a resolution passed by Congress earlier this year, gives the President authority to take whatever steps are necessary for defense of the main Nationalist bastion of Formosa and the nearby Pescadore. The news conference also dealt with these other matters: BIG FOUR CONFERENCE — Eisenhower said he wanted to reiterate that the United States is ready to do anything to ease world tension. He added however, that so far as any top-level conference of Western powers with Russia is concerned there would be many dangers involved in holding a conference without a specific list of topics to be covered. Reminded that Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday that preparation for a Big Four conference might take months, Eisenhower remarked that was not an easy matter to discuss.

Nebraska Convicts Give Up; Guards Unhurt

Prison Rebellion Is Ended

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Eight weary Nebraska penitentiary convicts ended a 66-hour rebellion early today and released unharmed three hostages — two guards and another prisoner. The convicts surrendered after four of them received personal assurances from Gov. Victor E. Anderson on the prison punishment they would receive. The guards, Eugene Swanson, 34, and Warren Miller, 43, were released first. Thirteen minutes later the eight rebel convicts and their inmate walked unguarded to the main prison buildings where, by agreement with the governor, a warm meal was awaiting them. Eleven men had been holed up since 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the maximum security building, a three-story brick and concrete structure separated from the other prison buildings although on the prison grounds. Their only food had been a loaf of bread and some sugar which the convicts shared with their hostages. Gov. Anderson, who took command at the prison shortly after the rebellion started, had insisted from the outset that the guards would have to be released before he would deal directly with the convicts. The two guards said they were threatened with knives when captured, but were well treated after that. About 11 p.m. last night the prison rebels sent word they wanted an interview. Gov. Anderson altered his previous stand and agreed to talk to one prisoner a time. One by one, four of the convicts were brought before the governor, then returned to the security building. They were told they would be punished for uprising with 15 days in the "hole," the bare maximum penalty section of the security building — plus 60 days of solitary confinement. The convicts argued among themselves whether to accept, the released guards said, but finally agreed. A hundred feet away in the prison office, Gov. Anderson insisted the deadline could be broken only by safe return of the guards and surrender of the convicts. He issued this warning last night: "All of the eight convicts actively taking part will be held equally responsible for the safety of the guards." Anderson has admitted merit to some of the prisoner grievances. For instance, he said the prisoners had specific, not indefinite punishment terms in the prison jail. "I'm for that," he said. All the work-a-day activities of the rest of the prison's 747 inmates were called off Sunday, but some have now been resumed.

Soviet Declares Gromyko Sought End Distortions

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry denied today that Andrei Gromyko had violated a secrecy pledge by revealing the Soviet Union's disarming talks with the British. The Foreign Ministry press chief, Leonid Blychev, told a news conference Gromyko had merely taken advantage of his rights to "correct biased, distorted and apparently untrue" news items which he said had been appearing in the Western press. The statement was brought forth by a storm of criticism in Britain, France and the United States following publication of an interview with Gromyko, then chief Soviet delegate at the arms talks, gave in London to a correspondent of Tass, the Soviet news agency. That interview gave in detail the position which the Soviet Union had taken in the talks. The participants — Britain, the United States, France and Canada — protested that Gromyko had violated the conference's secrecy rules. The Foreign Ministry, in summing up correspondents to the news conference, did not say what it would be about. Today's Soviet statement said protests concerning Gromyko's interview were made by representatives of the U.S. State Department and the British Foreign Office as well as by delegates of the United States, Britain and France to the arms parley, conducted by a subcommittee of the United Nations. It recalled British Minister of State Anthony Nutting told the British Parliament last weekend that the U.N. General Assembly had agreed the negotiations should be conducted in secret. But it contended the subcommittee had never formalized this. "The fact is that no agreement by members of the subcommittee on the secrecy of the proceedings, allegedly adopted at the London conference, exists," the statement said. "As far back as the first meeting of the commission on Feb. 25 the Soviet representative drew the attention of members to the fact that certain newspapers described the position of the Soviet Union in a wrong and distorted way. The British representative pointed out that having this situation in mind, he reserved the right to make one or another clarification as necessary. "As to the decision which, according to the press, was allegedly adopted, it has no basis." The Foreign Ministry statement then quoted from the resolution of the General Assembly of November 1953 under which the subcommittee was established. That document sought that the subcommittee be urged to seek in private a solution to the world arms race and to try to wind up its work "not later than Sept. 1, 1954." There was no further comment on the text.

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\$6,761 Goes To County Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke Endowment trustees yesterday appropriated \$6,761 for Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. The appropriation was a portion of the \$732,217 allocated by the organization to hospitals and child caring institutions in the Carolinas on the basis of their 1954 work. It was the 30th year that assistance has been given since the endowment was established by heirs of the tobacco fortunes. A sum of \$505,622 was voted to 111 hospitals and \$226,595 to 30 child caring institutions. Hospitals are aided at the rate of \$1 for each free day of care rendered and child-caring institutions receive assistance at the rate of about 22 cents a day for each day of care rendered an orphan or half orphan.

Azalea Festival Opens Tomorrow

WILMINGTON (AP) — The annual Azalea Festival opens for the eighth time here tomorrow with dozens of events scheduled during the four-day program. Already the city has begun to take on a festive air as street decorations are hung. Hope remained that temperatures might reach 22 degrees a day for each day of care rendered an orphan or half orphan.

Nautilus Skipper Says Early Bugs Ironed Out

GORON, Conn. (AP) — The skipper of the Nautilus said today the atomic submarine now has logged more than 3,000 miles, hundreds of them while submerged, and called his ship "revolutionary and amazing" in performance. Comdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson discussed the Nautilus' record in a prepared statement issued at a news conference. In the statement he disclosed that some minor "bugs" had developed during trials, including two small electrical fires during the first dive, and a loose screw on a gear casing. Wilkinson said that the "bug-fixing" of the Nautilus has now been completed and the next procedure is to run a demonstration for the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey to show that the Nautilus is ready for acceptance by the Navy as a unit of the operating Atlantic Fleet. In his statement, Wilkinson said: "During the course of operations to date, the Nautilus has got under way for operations nine separate times for a total of 319 hours and 32 minutes. During this time she had steamed over 3,000 miles. "She has made a total of 69 dives and spent 92 hours submerged, steaming several hundred miles beneath the surface." "During the Nautilus' first time out on Jan. 17, Wilkinson said, "smooth beginning was quickly marred when the engineering officer reported a rubbing sound in the starboard turbine." Investigation showed that a loose screw on a retaining collar was rubbing against a reduction gear casing and no damage resulted," he said. The skipper said he wanted to emphasize that "all new ships have problems which show up during initial trials." He added: "For example, on our initial dive we had two small electrical fires, one in the snorkel control panel and one in an engine room electrical panel, which were quickly corrected." The Navy arranged the press visit for a day before publication of the first of two articles written by Wilkinson, a native of Long Beach, Calif., for the Saturday Evening Post. Criticism of this project has resulted in a policy review by the Defense Department which may result in a ban against similar articles in the future. The \$50-million dollar Nautilus has been put through trial runs ranging from a few hours to several days over more than two months. QUETZALCOTL MEXICO (AP) — Authorities reported a mob hanged two men accused of witchcraft in the town of Juarez.

British Labor Party Abandons Move To Expel Leftist Bevan

LONDON (AP) — British Labor Party chiefs today dropped a move to expel left-winger Aneurin Bevan. They obtained assurances from the fiery Welshman he would toe the official party line in the future. The National Executive — high command of the party — after a three-hour meeting accepted Bevan's promise to behave. "This was the first step by the party to patch up differences in the face of a general election possibly this summer or fall. "Officially Bevan is still on the blacklist of the party's left wing labor party, but his reinstatement now appeared only a matter of formality. "The 57-year-old rebel was ousted from Labor ranks in Parliament two weeks ago on charges of dis-

Begin Dismantling Two Houses For Parking Lot

Workmen this morning began the task of tearing down two ancient houses on the northwest corner of Fifth and Washington Streets to make room for a long-awaited municipal parking lot. Work began on the project after papers were signed by city fathers Tuesday afternoon finally closing negotiations for a five-year lease on the property. Under terms of the lease property owners must have the two houses removed from the lots in time for the property to be turned over to the city by the June 30 deadline. After removal of the buildings, cost of grading paving and install-

King Frederik To Join Tribute To Story Teller

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A tall man will sit in Hans Christian Andersen's chair Saturday and pay tribute via television and radio networks of 22 countries to the world famous teller of fairy tales. Three young girls will be among millions listening on both sides of the Iron Curtain to the ceremony at Andersen's home at Odense, Denmark. It will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the writer's birth. The tall man will be Denmark's King Frederik IX. The three girls will be his daughters — Princess Margrethe, heiress to the throne, Princess Benedikte, and Princess Anne-Marie. He has often entertained them with their favorite bedtime stories, Andersen's fairy tales. The King will speak for the TV cameras and microphones of Danish and 21 foreign broadcasting companies. Among those represented will be several American networks.

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# 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.

Dr. Herbert Hadley is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. John Allen is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Mr. O. J. Galloway of Grimsland will regret to know that he is critically ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of E. L. Joyner wishes to thank their friends for all expressions of sympathy shown during his illness and at the time of his death.

**Church Conference**  
Monthly Church Conference will be held in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. We want to greet our new members in their first church business meeting.

**Prayer Group**  
The Prayer Group will meet on Thursday morning from 10:00-10:45 in the Lydia Wooten Classroom of the Educational Building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

**Murphy-Griffin**  
Mrs. C. W. Griffin announces the marriage of her daughter, Peggy Joyce, to Mr. James A. Murphy of Farmville on Friday, March 4, 1955. Kinship, N. C.

**Revival Services**  
Revival services will begin at the Ebenezer Pentecostal Holiness Church April 4. The Rev. King White of Greenville will be guest speaker. Services will begin each evening at 7:45. Special singing will be rendered throughout the services. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Midweek Services**  
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer services and Child Evangelism classes. At 8:00 a church business conference will be held. All members of the church are urged to be present.

**Revival Services**  
The Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church invites the public to revival services which are now in progress at the church. Services begin each evening at 7:45. Rev. L. B. Manning of Farmville is the evangelist. Rev. Willis Wilson of Stokes will lead the singing. Pastor of the church is D. W. Alexander.

**Commission on Education**  
The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet this evening at 8:15 in the Lydia Wooten Classroom of the Educational Building. J. H. Rose, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Arthur, John Brooks, Wyatt Brown, Miss Mamie Chandler, J. W. Polley Sr., Mrs. J. W. Polley Sr., Mrs. W. G. Garner, Jake Hadley, Miss Jane Hadley, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., Mr. Charles T. Hudson, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., Miss Elizabeth Norman, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., E. O. Parkinson Jr., Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. E. W. Stark, LeRoy Taylor, Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker, H. Waldrop, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, O. C. White and Mrs. R. L. Wolff.

## New Officers Elected To Music Club

The Greenville Music Club met Monday evening, March 28 in Austin Auditorium. New officers of the club were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Dink James; First Vice-President, Mrs. Howard Bodkins; Second Vice-President, Mr. Bruce Tribble; Recording Secretary, Miss Hazel Clark; Federation Secretary, Mrs. T. E. Hooker; Treasurer, Mrs. S. M. Walter; Historian-Reporter, Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg; and Corresponding Secretary, Miss Gussie Kuykendall. Mrs. James is a charter member of the club.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore gave a report on the Greenville Arts Festival which will take place the first week in May. The music club will participate in the festivities.

The club voted to send a representative, Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert, outgoing president, to the State Convention in Hickory from May 11 to 14.

The Junior District Music Festival will take place here on April 2. Mrs. Bruce Tribble is chairman of the affair.

A delightful program of duopiano works was presented by Madelyn and Bruce Tribble.

The new officers will be installed at the last meeting of the season on April 25.

Following the program the members and guests were invited to a reception in the Alumni House. Spring flowers were featured in the lovely table appointments. Hosts and hostesses for the reception were: Dr. and Mrs. James E. Poindecker, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bing, and Mrs. Paul Toll.

## Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Miriam E. Ryan Sunday School Class meets at the home of Mrs. S. B. Tucker on East Ninth St.  
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Painting For Fun: Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Public Installation of Officers of Greenville White Shrine at Masonic Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun: Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Burt Greene on Stantonburg Rd.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wendell Smiley will entertain the Artes Book Club.

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.  
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Service League meets at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Moye.  
1:30 p.m.—The Woman's Club will meet at the club house.  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

## Morris - Coor Vows Spoken

Miss Mary Elizabeth Coor of the Rosewood community near Goldsboro became the bride of Mr. Eugene Morris, son of Mrs. Raymond Morris and the late Mr. Morris of Greenville, on Friday, March 25, 1955. Miss Coor is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Coor and the late Mr. Coor. The vows were spoken before Rev. Ted Wilson at the Ebenezer Methodist Church near Goldsboro.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Grover Godwin of Pine Level, pianist, and Miss Nell Beamon of Farmville, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Harry Coor, of State College, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. Her veil of French illusion was attached to a fitted cap. She carried a satin-covered prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. James H. Edwards of Ayden was her sister's matron-of-honor. She wore a white-length dress of orchid nylon net and carried an arm bouquet of orchid garza.

Miss Florence McFadden of Greenville and Mrs. Henry Speight of Fayetteville were bridesmaids. They wore white-length dresses of green tulle over taffeta and carried bouquets of yellow garza.

Little Miss Cheryl Edwards of Greenville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwards, was flower girl and wore a dress of pink net over taffeta with a pink net picture hat.

Masters Jim and Tommy Edwards, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.

Greover Morris of Greenville served his brother as best man and ushers were James H. Edwards and Leroy Morris, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Coor, mother of the bride, wore a dress of navy crepe and an orchid corsage, and Mrs. Morris, mother of the groom, wore a dress of dark crepe and an orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a navy linen suit with matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Morris was graduated from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and completed her M. A. degree at East Carolina College in Greenville. Mr. Morris also graduated from Atlantic Christian College and completed his Master's Degree at East Carolina College.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will live at the Belvoir teacherage near Greenville, where both are employed as teachers in the Belvoir-Falkland School.



Following the rehearsal Thursday night the mother of the bride entertained at a cake-cutting for members of the wedding party. Refreshments consisting of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served. Miss Annie Rose Coor presided at the punch bowl and Miss Zaida Coor served cake after the bride and groom had cut the first slice. Also assisting in serving was Mrs. Needham Rose. The table was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums flanked by candles on either side.



**BLUOVA "23" A**  
23 jewels  
6 position adjustments  
Self-winding  
Certified waterproof  
Anti-magnetic  
Shock-resistant  
Unbreakable mounting  
Rubbed gold case  
19599

**Lautares Bros.**  
414 Evans St.  
Certified Gemologist  
REPUTED JEWELERS  
ESTABLISHED 1880

## Choral Concert Thursday Night

The Pitt County mass choral concert, presented by some 200 members of the Pitt County schools, is slated for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Wright auditorium at East Carolina College.

The public is invited to attend, and no admission will be charged. Program for the evening includes six numbers by the mass chorus, and three selections each by two county bands: the Ayden-Winterville Band, directed by Donald H. Hayes, and the Farmville Band, under the direction of William Glasgow.

Dr. Elwood Keister of the Collier music faculty is directing the chorus. Preceding the concert three choral clinics, serving as rehearsals, are being held for the singers.

This will be the first time such a county-wide basis has been presented here.

## 30 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
March 30, 1925

Miss Maude Lee has returned from Kinston where she attended the cooking school which is being conducted by the Kinston Gas Company.

Weather Report—Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Probably light frost in interior tonight.

Raleigh—The committee investigating the Tri-State Tobacco Growers Association today moved its activities to Wilson, after a day spent here in hearing complaints from individuals yesterday. The committee also delved into the legal and field departments of the association.

## New Members Recognized by Credit Women

The regular Saturday morning meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club on March 26 was recognized as New Member meeting. After a short business session, the president, Mrs. Thomas "Coggill," turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Guy Williams.

Mrs. Williams made a brief talk on the local organization and introduced Mrs. Chester Walsh, charter member of the club. Mrs. Walsh read a very humorous original composition in rhyme recognizing each of the ten new members that have come into the club since May, 1954.

Mrs. Elliot Johnson gave a short talk on the qualifications of a new member and the duties required of a good member.

Each club officer then introduced herself and explained her respective duties. All committee chairmen introduced themselves and explained the duties of her committee and welcomed a new member to each committee.

Membership chairman Mrs. Elliot Johnson presented a new member for approval by the club and she was unanimously approved by the membership.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Stuart Hawkins, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Burnice Wilson, Mrs. Lullah McGregor, and Mrs. Clayton Grey.

**TO ADDRESS C-OF-C**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will speak at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention here May 2.

**HEAVY WATER SALE**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has agreed "in principle" to sell 10 tons of heavy water to Italy for its first atomic research reactor.

**MANY VISITORS**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 700,000 visitors are expected at Washington's six-day Cherry Blossom Festival, which began yesterday.

## Births

**Bennett**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bennett, Lafayette St., Rocky Mount, a son, William Doub Jr., March 26 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bennett is the former Ruby Grant, daughter of Mrs. T. M. Grant and the late Dr. Grant, former pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville.

**McLawnhorn**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl McLawnhorn, a son, Troy Ray, March 29 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**McArthur**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McArthur, Route 4, Greenville, a son, Thomas Carl Jr., March 24 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center, Farmville.

**Morgan**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan, Rte 2 Farmville, a daughter, Linda Lou, March 28 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center, Farmville.

## A.C.C. President To Conduct Revival

FARMVILLE — Dr. Travis A. White, president of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, will conduct a series of revival services in the Farmville Christian Church, beginning April 3 and continuing through Easter Sunday. Services will be held each evening at 7:45 with Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Jr. directing the choir. Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Henrietta Williamson will be the organists. Rev. I. B. T. Cox, pastor of the local church, invites the public to join with his members in the services.

Dr. White came to North Carolina from Lubock, Texas, where he was minister of the First Christian Church in that city. He was born in Hammond, La., in 1909 and graduated from Byrd High School, Shreveport, La. in 1928. He attended LCU, received an A.B. and B.D. in 1934; with further graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1935 and Union Theological Seminary in 1941. T.O.U. conferred on him the honorary degree of D.D. in 1949.

His other pastorate has included Memorial Christian Church, Dallas, 1931-35; First Church, Paris, Texas, 1935-42; First Church, Little Rock, Ark., 1941-48.

Dr. White has just completed a world tour of more than 35,000 miles, visiting many nations of the world, the mission work of his church and the Holy Land.

## Bridal Couple Is Honored At Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson entertained at dinner last evening at their home on East Ninth Street to honor Miss Adelaide Warren and Mr. Ed Mathews, of Raleigh, whose wedding will take place on May 23 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Spring flowers in attractive arrangements were used about the home, featuring an especially lovely design on the chandelier in the drawing room of white tulips, with edges of pink, gathered from Mrs. Henderson's garden.

A corsage of white carnations marked the place of the bride-elect and a white carnation boutonniere that of Mr. Mathews. Mrs. C. M. Warren, mother of the bride-elect, found her place marked by a corsage of pink carnations. Bridal place cards designated the seating of the other guests.

Covers were laid for 16 at auxiliary tables. White tapers encircled with fern and snow drops were used to center each table.

In the dining room the table was spread with an imported cloth of white linen and Belgian lace over green satin. A cut glass bowl of white stock flanked by three branched silver candelabra, formed the centerpiece of the table to serve fried chicken and a salad.

Following a delicious three course dinner with demi tasse Miss Warren presented honor gifts in silver and china. Mr. Mathews was remembered with an appropriate gift.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

## New Benches For Saints, Sinners

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—County commissioners appropriated \$3,000 for new benches at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport — for sinners.

Commissioner John M. Walker asked whether the benches would be for "saints or sinners."

John B. Sweeney, county aviation director, gave him a puzzled look.

"I mean will they be hard or soft benches," Walker explained.

## Midweek Prayer Service

Midweek prayer service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Lydia Wooten Classroom of the Educational Building. Everyone is invited to this service of worship.

## To Leave For Manila

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Braswell and little daughter Susan, who have been making their home in Asheboro, spent several days this week with Mrs. Braswell's father, Mr. J. L. Kilgo. They will sail on April 10 from San Francisco on the U. S. S. President Wilson for Manila, P. I., where Mr. Braswell will set up a new plant for National Carbon Co. International. They expect to be in Manila about three years.

## Woman's Club To Meet

The Greenville Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house for its regular monthly meeting.

An Easter program has been planned with Rev. Percy Upchurch as the guest speaker. All members are urged to be present.

The club president, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, will preside and Mrs. Hinton Best will serve as hostess chairman with the following members assisting: Mesdames W. J. Bundy, D. A. Blue, K. W. Cobb, F. P. Brooks, J. M. Basart, F. J. Forbes, C. S. Hearn, C. O. Edmon, Walter Krennick, J. G. Laitner, J. H. B. Moore, Herman Nobles, C. M. Respass, J. B. Spilman, G. V. Smith, Carter Studert, J. J. White, L. S. Worthington and Miss Lila Grant.

## President Re-Elected To Garden Club

FARMVILLE — Mrs. A. C. Turnage was hostess to the Farmville Garden Club at her country home, which was decorated with arrangements of Mount Hood daffodils and lilacs.

Mrs. Charles H. Moxingo was program leader and stated that most colorful flowers for home beautification are annuals. For quick cover and decoration of bare areas where perennials have winter killed, and in numerous "nooks and crannies" throughout the garden, annuals are in the number one spot.

Mrs. L. E. Turnage was re-elected president for 1955-56 and opened the meeting with a garden prayer and then read the report and rating.

The club voted to send one dollar per member for the Elizabethan Garden on Roanoke Island and to offer prizes to the Boy Scouts for the erection of blue bird houses in the State Garden Club program to save the blue birds.

The club realizing the importance of the Clean-up Fix-up Paint-up campaign of last May planned to sponsor the campaign again this year. Because of the extreme cold weather, which killed so many flowers, the chairman, Mrs. E. F. Gainer, suggested waiting later for the flower show.

Strawberry short cake and salted nuts were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Elbert Tyson, of Ballards Cross Roads, a guest, and Mrs. Charles H. Moxingo. Miss Nancy Darden was also a guest.

Tabitha M. De Visconti told of her recent visit to the Flower Shows in Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia and to the Pierre S. du Pont's fabulous Longwood gardens near Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

## GALA Jewelry

Fashion highlights of the season. Paris inspired to please and flatter you. Find them at our jewelry counter.

## Dress Flowers

for Suits, Coats and Dresses  
59c to \$1.98

Priced \$1. to \$4.95

## BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

## Bagful of Spring

Magical handbags with a slim, supple look and huge carrying capacity. In spring's favorite shapes, colors and textures.

\$2.98 to \$7.95

## BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

## Spring Touch

Dainty, yet sturdy... little gloves that hold spring in the palm of your hand. Pick a pair for every costume at our low prices.



\$1.00 to \$3.95  
**Blount-Harvey**

## BLOUNT - HARVEY

Wedge Wood Blue  
Panama



\$14.95



\$12.95  
Navy Blue  
Black Patent

If you would stroll along flirtation walk...

## Gohansen

Ethereal, fragile, delicate... the shoe that exposes only the pretty virtues of a foot, that takes an airy view of things to come for spring.

## BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

## This week's SHOE VALUES!



Ankle Strap, Black Patent, White Calf  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12  
Was \$5.95

Reduced to \$3.95  
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3  
Was \$6.95

Reduced to \$4.50

Buy These Ankle Straps Tomorrow

To Get Sizes Wanted Very Special

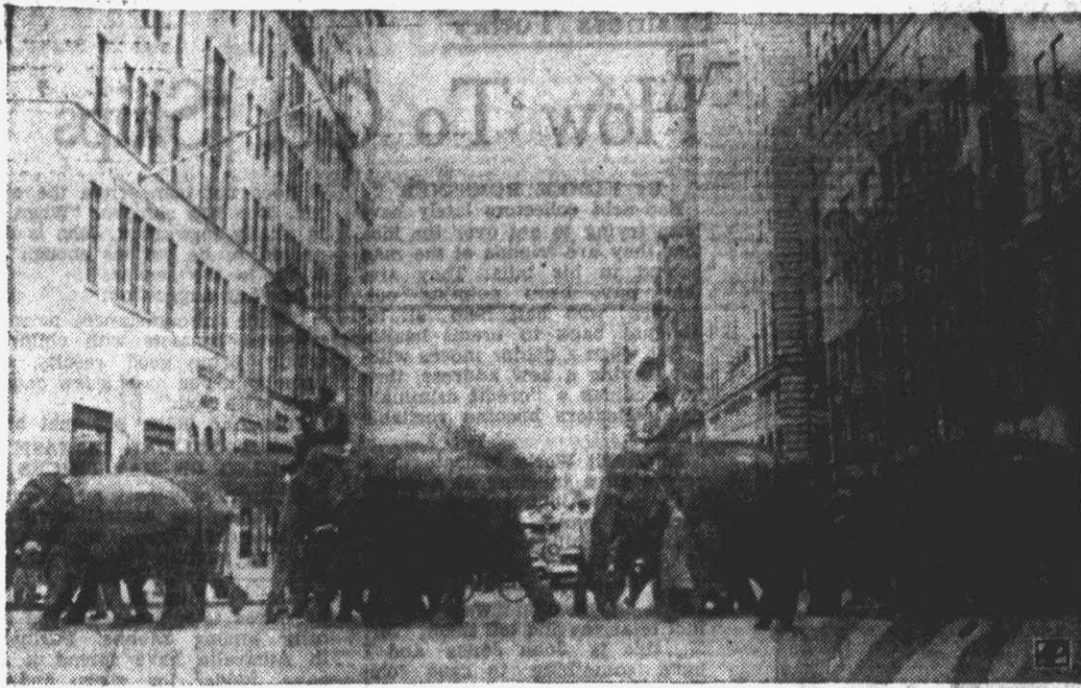
pre-tested



Smart up-to-the-minute styles... sturdy construction... built to take the punishment that youngsters give shoes. And carefully fit by our expert shoe fitters. An unbeatable combination.

## Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



FIFTH AVENUE SAFARI: — Elephants and motorists are the same as far as this New York traffic policeman is concerned. He calmly directs the behemoths across the busy intersection of Fifth Avenue and 57th Street as the parade heralds the arrival of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus for the season's opening at Madison Square Garden. Tall buildings of the fashionable Manhattan setting replace the more fitting jungle background as the elephants head west across 57th in this view looking north on Fifth Avenue. (AP Wirephoto).

### Fountain News

Sergeant Rufus Brown of Goldsboro who recently arrived home from Germany visited friends and relatives in Fountain and Farmville Monday.

Miss Anne Harris a student at St. Marys arrived home Monday for a few days during spring holidays at the college after having spent the week end at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. She will leave for Wilmington, North Carolina on Thursday to attend a house party during the Azalea Festival and will return to St. Marys on Sunday.

Mrs. Baxter Langley was hostess at a quilting party in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Mark W. Owens Jr., a Farmville High School student was among those who left Friday of last week going to Columbia, South Carolina, where he attended the Key Club convention as a delegate. He returned to his home in Fountain Sunday.

Mr. Baker, Mr. Sumnerlin, Rev. W. S. Burnes of Beulaville and Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mrs. J. M. Horton, Jr., a student at Greensboro College, Greensboro, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hixton.

Mr. Pete Cole, Jr. of Smithfield, was week end guest of Mr. Billy Haire.

Miss Nancy Lee Moore spent Saturday night in Farmville visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey.

Mr. J. D. Overman returned to his home in Norfolk, Virginia, after having spent two weeks in Fountain visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette and children, Ann Eston and Edwin visited Mr. Everette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Everette in Jacksonville and Mrs. Everette's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Everette of Pink Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Lum Jefferson, J. R. Brown and Mrs. O. H. Burnette spent Monday night in Jacksonville. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Jefferson visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway and Mrs. J. R. Brown and Mrs. O. H. Burnette visited Mrs. Burnette's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor.

Mrs. Calvin Baker is spending this week in Williamston visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mercer.

FOUNTAIN — Circles number one of the Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jefferson, Jr., with thirteen members present. Mrs. E. C. Newton, program chairman, gave the Bible Study using scripture reading from fourth chapter of Romans and thirteenth verse through the twenty-fifth verses, her subject

**Pepsi-Cola**  
refreshes  
without filling



was "Faith As Adventure." She gave a very impressive talk followed by sentence prayers. Mrs. Philip M. Cory read a very interesting article "Practicing Christianity." Circle number one will meet in the home of Mrs. W. R. Harris Monday afternoon, April 11. Mrs. Mark W. Owens accepted the secretary's place for circle number one. Mrs. Newton concluded the program with a prayer.

After the hostess, Mrs. Jefferson, served refreshments a social hour was enjoyed.

Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church will observe a week of prayer beginning Monday, April 4th, through Saturday, April 9th, with the following speakers:

Monday night, Rev. R. L. Norville of Farmville; Tuesday night, Rev. J. A. Denton of Fountain; Wednesday night, Rev. M. E. Godwin of Dunn; Thursday night, Rev. L. B. Manning of Fountain; Friday night, Rev. C. L. Patrick of Walstonburg; and Saturday night, Rev. M. E. Godwin of Dunn. Services each evening at 7:30 p.m.

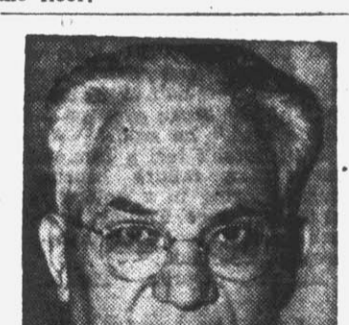
Otters Creek Free Will Baptist Church will have their baptismal service at Owens Fish Pond Sunday afternoon, April 3, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The following are to be baptized: Mrs. Russell Lamm, Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Mrs. Ashley Gay. They are new members that joined during last week's revival services.

Sunrise Services will be held in the Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church Easter Sunday morning, April 10 at six o'clock in the morning. Rev. M. E. Godwin will be the speaker.

The Rev. Willie Ranfrow of Kenly will conduct a series of revival services in the Dilda Grove Free Will Baptist Church beginning Wednesday, April 13, at seven forty-five o'clock in the evening and continuing each night at same hour through Saturday, April 23.

Rev. R. L. Norville, minister of the church, will lead the singing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend each one of these services.

TOOK EVERYTHING  
O'FALLON, Mo. (AP)—Two holdup men robbed the Bank of O'Fallon of about \$11,500 yesterday. Cashier N. B. Schwendeman said they "took everything that wasn't under time lock" after forcing four employees and one customer to lie on the floor.



NOMINATED — Homer Ferguson, former Senator from Michigan, is nominee of President Eisenhower as Ambassador to Philippines succeeding Adm. Raymond A. Spruance.

Save Time, Money  
On Kitchen Floors

Why wear yourself out scrubbing your kitchen floor, or spend money constantly to wax it? You don't have to do either one when you use Glaxo, the wonderful floor coating with the built-in seal against dirt. One application keeps your linoleum or asphalt tile shiny for six months or so at a time. Glaxo dries in an hour to a water-clear, non-slip finish that defies dirt, grease and hard wear. Get up off your hands and knees throw away the floor wax — use Glaxo!

**Belk-Tyler's**  
Home of Better Values

## Proposed Advertising Tax Said Discriminatory Levy

RALEIGH (AP)—The Joint Finance Committee was told yesterday that a proposed 3 per cent tax on advertising receipts of newspapers, radio and TV stations would discriminate against them.

W. E. Horner, Sanford publisher and spokesman for the North Carolina Press Assn., declared that other businesses in North Carolina do not pay a gross receipts tax. He said the proposal by Sen. D. J. Rose of Wayne would open a new field of taxation in the state.

Merchants joined representatives of radio and TV stations and newspapers in opposing the bill. The levy on radio and TV stations would be on their intrastate advertising.

"It's a new concept in taxes," Horner asserted. "It's a tax on a service, not a commodity."

### Awards Go To 11 Local Boy Scouts

Eleven local youths were recipients of awards at the Pitt District Boy Scout Court of Honor held here last night.

Charles H. Wheeldees presided over the ceremony which was conducted in the municipal courtroom at City Hall.

Opening ceremony was conducted by Scouts Elbert Boyd and Russell McMillan of Troop 20. In a brief talk to the Scouts, M. E. Cavendish, local attorney, told them that "Scouting is intended to make good citizens." He said this is accomplished by an individual's being self-reliant, resourceful and cooperative.

Scouts receiving awards were Joe Upchurch of Troop 205, Life Scout Award; George White, Troop 30, Joe Upchurch and Lawrence Behr, Troop 205, Star Scout Award; David Wade, Troop 30 and Mack Smith, Troop 205, First Class Award; Dallas Clark, Eskine Duff, Jr., Troop 30, and Snooky Mason, Troop 205, Second Class Award.

Merit Badges were presented to Charles Cobb, Jr. and Dallas Clark, Troop 30; and Pete Mason, Richard Smyer, Snooky Mason, Lawrence Behr and Joe Upchurch, Troop 205.

When Time Tiff  
TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama says Japan has no intention yet of recognizing Red China. He told a Diet committee yesterday he would deal with the problem when "many" free nations consider the time ripe for such action.

Small newspapers, Horner said, would be seriously affected by the tax. Horner wanted to know why newspapers, radio and TV were singled out for the advertising tax. Saying that this is discriminatory he asked about billboard advertising, movie trailer ads, book matches, direct mail advertising, sound trucks, the yellow pages of telephone books, and college publications.

He told the committee that last year Southern Bell Telephone Co. sold \$1,405,000 worth of advertising in its telephone books, had expenses of \$581,000 and a profit of \$824,000 in this state.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. sold \$220,000 worth of advertising in yellow pages last year at an expense of \$104,000 and a profit of \$116,000, Horner said. "No newspaper that I know of, except possibly one, showed any profit like that."

Meanwhile, the joint appropriation committee resumed its budget study and voted to increase the appropriation to Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill by nearly \$423,000 for the 1955-57 biennium. The Advisory Budget Commission had recommended \$1,142,868 for the hospital during the next two years.

The subcommittee was told the Budget Commission's appropriation was a "minimum figure" because it felt, "as a matter of policy, that the Legislature should decide whether it wanted a first rate hospital or a mediocre one."

The subcommittee approved a reduction of \$69,776 for the biennium for the psychiatric center of the University of North Carolina health affairs division. University officials had agreed that the center could get along with the decreased budget.

The budget for the North Carolina College at Durham was increased \$34,000 for the biennium. The group deferred action on the East Carolina College budget. Before doing so, a motion had been

made to increase the college's appropriation \$300,000 for the biennium. Earlier, a subcommittee member had moved to increase the appropriation \$408,040 for the two year period.

### UAW Offers To Put \$1.5 Million Into Union Drive

CLEVELAND (AP)—The CIO Auto Workers Union today offered to put up a dollar for each of its 1 1/2 million members to finance with other unions a drive to organize millions of nonunion workers.

The proposal was in a resolution the 3,000 UAW delegates are expected to adopt at their annual convention. It said that when the proposed AFL-CIO merger is accomplished every union should put up a dollar for every present member into a pooled fund to organize new members.

AFL President George Meany, warmly received here yesterday in his first address to a CIO union convention, said a revived organizing drive was definitely planned when the AFL-CIO merger is completed later this year. Meany has been designated to head the combined AFL-CIO organization.

Meany had nothing to say about how the new organizing drive is to be financed but he was receptive to another idea advanced by Walter Reuther, president of the CIO and the UAW, for a common strike fund subscribed to by all unions.

The AFL chief said he was "looking" for Reuther to win his guaranteed annual wage plan in the auto industry this year and was confident that AFL unions would respond if Reuther asked for money aid. However, Reuther has said he will depend on a \$5 million dollar strike fund voted by

the UAW.

"The job of building up the standards of life of the workers of America has by no means been accomplished," Meany said.

He commented there are some industries where a guaranteed year around pay plan may not be practical. He said while he knew nothing about the auto industry, "I'll take Walter Reuther's judgment on it—that's good enough for me."

Meany said fears have been expressed that labor will have too much power under the AFL-CIO merger and it will be exercised politically. He said there certainly will be an increased exercise of union political power "not with the idea of running the country but of continuing the forward march of labor."

As Meany saw it employers are concentrating their efforts against unions in federal and state legislation. He mentioned the Taft-Hartley Law and various state right-to-work laws barring compulsory union membership.

"We didn't choose the battleground, this is political battleground," he said. "If they can pass laws that can hamstring, weaken and destroy the trade union movement, then our place to defend ourselves is in the same halls where they passed those laws."

Reuther and other UAW officers were due to be re-elected today at the convention.

Kitchen Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Misses Elly Collins and Joanna Hardee were hostesses at a kitchen shower last night at the home of Miss Collins on Harding Street as a compliment to Miss Florence McPadden, bride-elect of April.

Lilies, glads and jonquils in varied arrangements were used to decorate the home.

The bride-elect was presented a unique corsage made of ferns and spoons.

In the dining room the table was covered with a red cloth and centered with dogwood blossoms.

A sweet course was served. Following an evening spent in playing games and contests Miss McPadden was showered with many useful kitchen utensils.

Lloyd's register shows that 1,338 ships were built in the world during 1954.

### Cadets Publish Own Newspaper

Air Force ROTC cadets at East Carolina College have resumed publication of their news sheet "The Sky Pirate" and the first issue for 1955 is now being distributed to members of the campus detachment and others. According to plans, the paper will appear in future at monthly intervals.

"The Sky Pirate" is a four-page mimeographed publication. Contents include news of the cadets and the staff of the East Carolina detachment, reports on the activities of alumni, and materials of general interest to AF ROTC personnel.

Cadet Capt. Furney Powell of Vanceboro is editor of "The Sky Pirate." Reporters are Wiley B. Teal, Jr., of Wadesboro and Robert T. Smith of Winton. AF ROTC staff members who act in an advisory capacity are Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge, professor of air science, and Capt. Thomas W. Harper.

Needed His Wife To Learn Age

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Walter Washington of Dayton, Ohio wrote police in Charleston for help in locating his former wife.

"The reason I want to contact her," he said, "is that I am trying to file application for Social Security. I don't know my age and she knows just what my age would be."

**Dr. H. B. Kelly**  
Wishes To Announce The Reopening Of His Office  
608 Albemarle Avenue  
Friday, April 1st

Children's Play  
**RUMPELSTILTSKIN**  
100 Tickets Still Available For  
Thursday, March 31 — 3 p.m.  
Buy at College Theatre Box Office  
Admission 25c

singing the blues...

any color as long as it's blue this Spring. Any blue, as long as it's gail, lustre or suede. Any blue, as long as its Polizzio... and how beautifully they fit, that's the Polizzio tradition. Shoes, \$18.95 the pair. Matching Polizzio blue handbags, \$12.95 & \$16.95 plus tax.



# PALIZZIO

**WORSLEY'S**  
Fine SHOES  
116 East 5th Street Phone 3907

19th Anniversary

Thursday's  
Special  
Feature!

## Toppers

- Orions
- Wools
- Short Length
- 3-4 Toppers

One Group

Sold to \$32.50

## \$20.

One Group

Sold to \$45.00

## \$29.

Good  
Selection  
Of Spring  
Colors

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, March 30, 1955

## Wisest Move For The Present ---

North Carolina's new law giving local school boards control over assignment and enrollment of school children is sufficient to assure preservation of the state's segregated school system for the present at least.

The legislation was the logical step for the state to take in view of the existing conjecture over what sort of steps the Supreme Court will take to implement its 10-month-old ruling that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. More extreme legislation at the present time, such as the proposal which would have authorized the abolition of state public schools, would have been going too far in one direction right now. No action at all by the General Assembly would not have afforded the state's segregated school system the protection which the people of the state believe it needs.

While it would be possible under the new law for a local school board to

authorize racial integration in schools under its control, there is certainly no reason to think that any local school board in North Carolina would take such a radical step.

The new law leaves no margin for question as to where North Carolina's legislature or its people stand with respect to the Supreme Court decision. It leaves the next step up to the Supreme Court, but it gives emphatic notice that the state will resist forceful integration in its public schools. It likewise presents the federal government a much more complicated problem of forcing integration than would have been the case if the authority for pupil assignment remained in the hands of a central state body.

In short, the legislation to preserve the state's segregated school system passed yesterday appears to us the wisest move North Carolina could possibly have taken at the present time.

## We're Making Headway Now ---

Greenville's parking situation has taken another brighter turn with the execution by the city of a lease for a 57-car off-street parking lot across from the city hall.

Although the City Council has delayed longer than many people would have liked in securing the property for off-street parking, the lease which has been effected is much more advantageous than the original proposals offered by owners of the property.

When this new parking lot goes into operation this summer, it will be the third municipal parking lot to be acquired in the past year adjacent to the city's business district. The capacity of the three lots will be 131 cars, or the equivalent of the number of cars which can be accommodated by parallel parking on both sides of the street in six and one-half blocks. It will be a valuable asset to shoppers who are seeking downtown parking places as well as to the retail stores in the business district.

The acquisition of the new parking lot for a five-year period is not a final solution to the city's parking problem. Yet it is another extremely important step toward that solution. City officials should continue

their efforts to afford off-street parking lots in various areas of the business districts. As the years go by and automotive traffic in downtown Greenville increases, more and more parking places on the streets will have to be eliminated. The city is going to need adequate off-street parking areas to make up for the loss of on-street parking, plus enough other off-street parking space to take care of the increased traffic and shopper load.

Obviously meters on the new parking lot will not take in sufficient money to pay the \$250 per month lease price of the property at the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets. It is apparent therefore that city officials have come to the conclusion they must take some, if not all, parking meter money to acquire off-street parking facilities.

It has taken a long time for the city to get going on its off-street parking program; but with this latest addition it looks as if the program is beginning to take shape.

## They'll Burn Up More Than Coffee

If Brazilian coffee growers set the torch to millions of tons of coffee in an effort to keep the price high, they are going to burn up a lot of American housewives as well as their product.

There are a many Americans who still get a bitter taste from their coffee when they recall the skyrocketing prices of the commodity several months ago. There are many others who have given up the beverage because of the price level which still exists.

Americans love coffee, but like other items, they'll find a substitute for it if the producers try to keep the price abnormally high. Instead of putting the torch to their stacks of coffee beans to hold the price up, the Brazilian producers should try building a fire under American people to consume more coffee at more reasonable prices.

## Strength for the Day

**By EARL L. DOUGLASS**  
**KEEP HOPE**  
Earlier this year in a Boston prison stayed in the headlines when he held five girls as hostages for four days in an attempted escape. Fortunately for society, the escape was unsuccessful. Through the patient vigilance of the prison officials, and especially the tireless energy of the chaplain and the guards unflinched and unrelenting, the inmates were persuaded to release the hostages and surrender.

The attempt was a desperate one—almost bound to fail, one would think. No doubt the prisoners would be further punished for it, and properly so. But what had they to lose? None of them had much if any hope of being released during his lifetime. What a prospect—the rest of one's life behind bars, with no hope of anything else!

Don't give up hope.

## National Whirligig

# Asian Graft Deters U. S. Help

**By RAY TUCKER**  
**WASHINGTON**—Only with great reluctance will Congress vote \$2 billion for Asian military and economic aid, because of official admission that a vast amount will be pocketed by foreign government officials in Southeast Asia as "honest graft."

The only defense for tolerance of these dishonest practices on the part of our allies is that the grafters lead the fight against Communist expansion in that area. Foreign Operations spokesmen have told Congressional Committees that these conditions exist as "the custom of the country." They hope to wipe them out or minimize them. Meanwhile, they must wink at local racketeers because the racketeers represent our main bulwark in the cold war.

**GRAFT METHODS**—Thailand, for instance, is ruled and controlled by a small clique of politicians, policemen and military officers, from the top down to minor officials. They enjoy power as authoritarian as the Kremlin's. Nobody dares to challenge them save the Communists whom they hate, if only because the opposition represents a threat to their plundering.

**HIGHJACKING UNCLE SAM**—In South Vietnam, the powerful religious sects refuse to disband their armies and interdict them with the government forces, unless accorded the expensive privileges they enjoyed under the French regime. For fear that they may overthrow our friends in power, we may have to accede to their costly demands. It is another form of high-jacking Uncle Sam.

In Korea, the grafters resemble more closely the racketeers of Caspian days. They drag down their profits from the disposal of about \$100,000,000 of surplus war materials.

When auctions are held, they browbeat legitimate bidders so that they obtain the goods at extremely low prices and sell at huge profits. If an honest merchant outbids them, he is forced to give them a 20 per cent rake-off as "protection." Since many of the racketeers are war veterans, they have public sympathy to such a degree that neither politicians nor police dare to interfere with them.

United States representatives have demanded that Syngman Rhee, South Korean President, clean up the mess. Otherwise, we shall sell the property elsewhere, although the sales were originally intended to rebuild the nation's economy.

**WAYS OF NATIONALIST CHINESE**—Millions of dollars were wasted when we financed Chiang Kai-shek's regime during World War II. His relatives and friends sold for their own enrichment supplies, vehicles and weapons intended for use against the Japanese or Communists. Our military and diplomatic agents protested in vain.

Since the Generalissimo's entourage withdrew to the relatively small island of Formosa, American checks on the disposition of material have been more efficient. But it will be almost impossible to supervise the sums to be spent in sprawling Southeast Asia, especially as we must tolerate their free-wheeling Oriental standards. It is one of the many heavy penalties we must submit to as financier and organizer of the anti-Communist coalition.



## Somebody Told Me Comparison Of N. Y. Eateries

Yesterday in our store a customer was involved in a transaction that would gain him a saving if he slightly misinterpreted the situation. Although we would have accepted his word without question, he gave us the answer that went against his pocketbook. "We appreciate your honesty," we told him.

"Thank you," he said, "honesty is my business. You see, I'm a preacher."

This morning Jack Paar on his Morning Show from CBS had waltzers from two of New York's famous restaurants, the Stork Club and Lindy's. Both, of course, are frequented by celebrities, the main difference being that the Stork Club puts full emphasis on who you are while Lindy's is less discriminating.

The Stork Club waiter pointed

out that there are eleven different rooms in which different type people eat. No doubt this means that they would be no point in going there to see the celebrities. Even if I could get in, they'd probably put me in room number 11. Besides, what's the point in a newspaper columnist seeing a celebrity if he can't talk to him?

Before becoming a waiter, the Stork Club waiter was a customer there. But then he was a college professor in Wisconsin and now he's making four times what he did as a professor. More power to him, but have you ever heard such an alarming comparison?

Tips? The waiter from Lindy's says he expects 18 to 20 per cent. The Stork Club waiter expects "at least" 20 per cent.

Jack Paar tried to keep the obvious from looking too bad. The Stork Club is a snobby joint and

Lindy's caters to celebrities but still has an informal air. At the Stork Club they even have separate little boys' rooms for the various customers!

Earl Wilson readers often see him mention Toots Shor's. About four years ago Wife Rachel and I visited Toots'. Our impression was that it was not the least bit stuffy. Prices were reasonable for the quality and quantity received. There appeared to be only one dining area. Perhaps we were in the peasant's room and didn't realize it.

With all of its snobby joints and devices to clip the customer. New York, the crossroads of the world, is the most fascinating place I've ever been.

And I thank you.  
JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

**LESSER OF TWO EVILS**  
**(Henderson Dispatch)**

Five per cent less acreage will be planted to flue-cured tobacco in North Carolina this year than last, the State Crop Reporting Service finds after a survey of producers just completed. This means 653,000 acres will be planted in 1955, as against 688,000 last year and a 699,000-acre average for the ten-year period 1944-53. The cut, of course, is in line with reduced allotments under the control system.

With a surplus of well over three hundred million pounds of tobacco now held by the Stabilization Corporation, it should be clear to every one that a reduction in acreage is vitally essential. That would curtail the amount of leaf growers would have to sell, but unless there is relief in the way of less production the price will drop substantially for a larger crop. It appears that the farmer will suffer either way, and that a smaller crop is the lesser of two evils.

If for a few years the yield is reduced, Stabilization should be able to dispose of much of the tobacco it now has on hand, and that would safeguard the tobacco program, which many think is now threatened by excesses. That organization does not manufacture tobacco products. It serves solely for the purpose of guaranteeing parity prices to the producer. But it cannot continue to pile up its surpluses and threaten to pile up the channels of trade.

Accepting the theory of curtailed yields, the farmer is faced with the problem of what to do with the crop. Extension studies are giving this problem seri-

ously thought. Cattle is one outlet suggested, and is proving beneficial to an extent. It is not the complete answer. Diversification generally would more nearly suffice.

There is so much of an abundance in most food crops that further available supplies might depress the return to the grower. Until the experts are able to come up with recommendations to farmers a smaller crop that would bring a fair market price would be far more desirable than a large one that would sell for a very low price.

Stan doesn't feel a film necessarily is a failure because it fails to bring in a golden flood at the boxoffice. Timing, he feels, has a lot to do with that. And proper promotion.

His own favorite, "The Men."

Behind him also lie such smash hits as "Champion," "Home of the Brave," and "High Noon."

"But at least half of my pictures only barely broke even or failed to do that," he said.

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## Business Today

# How To Get 'Skips'

**By ELMER ROESSNER**  
Bad-debt collectors lately have been trying to get over the idea that they are friends of the man behind his bills. They are, they have been pointing out, doctors who can help an individual back to credit health. But when a debtor moves without leaving a new address, then he becomes a "credit criminal" and collectors become veritable Javeris.

So Credit World indicates in a report on a meeting of a credit man at Albuquerque, N.M., where a panel of four experts discussed collection methods. 25 of them of tracking down skips were explained.

One suggestion was to contact relatives and tell them, "Mr. X, this is John Jones and I have something to send John Doe. Do you have his address? I know he will appreciate your giving it to me, as very soon as I need an answer to the important questions I have asked. I wrote you at this address because it was the only one I had. As ever—"

Another suggestion is to write what seems to be the second of a two-page letter, as follows: "Am sorry, John, I hope I shall hear from you very soon as I need an answer to the important questions I have asked. I wrote you at this address because it was the only one I had. As ever—"

The panel suggested that this be put in an envelope, pretending that it was not the least bit important, and sent to a friend out of town to mail it "so that

it does not come from the city Mr. Doe has skipped. When it is finally forwarded, John is expected to be curious enough to write to the sender.

Another suggestion: "When circumstances permit, personal contacts with children would bring good results, especially if you have a few candy bars with you."

John had better pay that bill. **RABBIT-KILLING DISEASE BEARING ON HAT PRICES**

If their hats cost more, men can blame the Australian farmers and that French doctor who infected rabbits with myxomatosis.

That's a disease which while harmless to humans, gallops fatally among rabbits. Farmers in Australia have spread it to save fodder for sheep and a single infection in France has wiped out most of the rabbits in Europe, even in the British Isles.

Most felt for hats comes from rabbit fur. And because rabbits are getting scarce, the price has risen from \$3.50 to \$5 a pound and threatens to go higher. **SAYS PRESENT 'BOOM' WILL END IN GRIEF**

"Every postwar boom has wound up in a major depression and there is no reason to think this one will have a different ending," V Lewis Bassie, director of the University of Illinois Bureau of Economic and Business Research writes in the current Illinois Business Review.

"Barring large new military programs, the present boom seems unlikely to continue through the last half of the decade," he added.

However, Dr. Bassie said that automatic stabilizers and other measures developed after the depression of the '20's will prevent the next one from being as severe. He thinks a setback will develop when market saturation eventually has to be corrected.

## Failures Helped Make Success

**By HAL BOYLE**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—"Fortunately," said Stanley Kramer, "failure is just as fleeting as success."

Kramer, who once worked for \$18 a week as a studio laborer, has produced 18 pictures in 8 years. Now only 41 years old, he is one of Hollywood's favorite success stories.

But Stan himself, one of the film figures whose passion for perfection often conflicts with their desire for the dollar, is fascinated by failure. He is perfectly aware of the price you often pay if you aim high—which is, you land a lot harder on your face if you miss and fall.

"That's part of the business," he said. "You have to learn to bounce. But once you have felt the deliciousness of failure—taken the sting, tasted the blood—you know it isn't really as bad as you feared."

"Failure gives you a feeling of solidity. When you climb back on your feet, you have a confidence that comes from surviving a failure. It's a confidence you can't get in any other way."

Kramer, a stocky man who seems driven by a brooding restlessness, is in a comfortable position at the moment to discuss failure. His "The Caine Mutiny" has been nominated for an Academy award, promises to become one of the top 10 boxoffice draws in cinema history. He expects his latest film, still to be released, "Not as a Stranger," based on the best-selling novel, to be even more profitable.

Behind him also lie such smash hits as "Champion," "Home of the Brave," and "High Noon."

"But at least half of my pictures only barely broke even or failed to do that," he said.

Stan doesn't feel a film necessarily is a failure because it fails to bring in a golden flood at the boxoffice. Timing, he feels, has a lot to do with that. And proper promotion.

His own favorite, "The Men."

dealing with paraplegic war veterans—it gave Marion Brando his first starring role—came out during the Korean War as an unfortunate accident in timing.

"But I think that 10 years from now it will still stand up as an honest picture," said Kramer. His own idea of a failure is a film he feels he didn't really do as well as he could have. From now on he plans to turn out only about one picture a year.

"It takes a full year if you really hand tool a picture," he remarked. His goals are interior. He competes with himself.

"I want to narrow down the percentage of disappointment to myself with each succeeding job. There comes a point in every picture where you think it is the best you've ever done, and another point when you're convinced it's absolutely stinks. The truth is somewhere in between."

"The frustration of trying for the best is that you can never hope really to succeed. But it does make you dig deeper."

Kramer is convinced motion pictures have a future only if they are regarded as art forms as well as an industry.

"As an art form there is no limit to them," he said. "But as an industry there is. Actually it is the same as the look on motion pictures—only as an industry you do most to hold down their real money-making potential. They are short-sighted."

Stan is less than overwhelmed by some of the new gimmicks used as wide fan bait, such as mammoth screens. He deplores the tendency to confuse size with quality.

"My theory," he observed dryly "is that by 1960 they will pick a girl 11 feet tall to be Miss America, and the movie screen will be so large that only place you can show a picture will be in the desert."

"Of course, maybe I just feel this way because I'm a little fellow."

## Long Drought, Then A Hurricane, Now A Killing Frost

**By LYNN NISBET**  
**TRAGEDY**—Last summer and for three summers before it was drought. Last fall it was Hurricane Hazel. This week it was unprecedented sub-freezing temperatures. The combined damages run into multi-million dollars, the aggregate being impossible to compute. On top of the widespread havoc-wreaking natural phenomena there have been many instances of localized tornado storms affecting only small segments of the total area and inflicting terrific damage in their wake. Past experience justifies the gloomy prediction that this summer there will be many more local hail and wind storms, aggregating huge damage to crops and buildings.

Dictionary definitions of such words as, catastrophe, disaster and tragedy overlap. Analysis of these definitions puts tragedy as more localized, more individual and personal; catastrophe as a major event with unpleasant implications, and disaster as more general in its application. Accepting that distinction, the droughts of the past several years have been in the disaster class; the hurricanes in the catastrophe class, and the recent cold damage more in the class of tragedy, along with the localized hail and wind storms.

Of the three classes catastrophe is the most spectacular and dramatic. Consequently State and Federal government agencies more quickly mobilized their agencies of relief, and proportionately allocated more money for hurricane victims than for those damaged by drought or

freeze. Everybody suffered because of the drought, and victims therefore had to pay a substantial part of their own "relief." Principal sufferers of the freeze were fruit and vegetable growers, numerically a small segment of the total population but a very important one. And vitally important to compute in their own right.

The impact of the drought has not been felt until months later, when housewives realize they cannot buy fresh fruits and vegetables on the market because the March freeze destroyed them.

**IMponderables**—That brings into focus the imponderables in the economic situation. It is axiomatic that our whole national and state economy is geared to agriculture, the degree to which products of fields and forests can supply the demands of industry for conversion into the gadgets which modern civilization requires.

If industry can be given assurance of these raw materials the industrialists can map their plans for months ahead. So many bales of cotton, so many bushels of grain, so many pounds of beef or pork, so many dozen eggs or gallons of milk, if guaranteed, would go along way toward solving all the problems of industry; because assured availability of these products at fairly stable prices would enable labor and management to make firm contracts for distribution of manufacturing profits among producers, processors and consumers.

No such guarantee of availability or price can be given by the industry producer because of the weather imponderable. When large part of the corn-hog-wheat

producing area is converted into a dust bowl, or most of the fresh fruit and vegetable producing areas along the Atlantic seaboard and citrus fruit sections of California and Florida suffer unseasonable freezes, the entire planned economic program is shot to pieces.

The point is that when the peach growers of North and South Carolina appeal for aid in their present plight, they are not as selfish as surface of the record might indicate. Their interests are tied in with the interests of the capital and labor devoted to making automobiles in Michigan and the daily quotations on the New York stock market.

They, like all other segments of agriculture, have the further appeal that the greatest imponderable they face is weather—and about that they can do nothing.

**NOT SO SURE**—Legislators returning from the weekend at home, especially members of the finance committee, are not nearly so sure as they were when they started home last Friday that the "packaged budget" presented by Chairman Nelson Woodson and William Rodman will be accepted by the people or the General Assembly. That means they are not so sure as they were that final adjournment of this session can be reached by May 1.

Preliminary reports of returning legislators indicate that farmers are pleased with having farm machinery classified like manufacturing machinery in the practical no-tax bracket. Easterners are especially pleased at omission of the specialized tobacco products tax from the new suggestions. They also like omission

of the tax on table foods.

They report that their people do not like the proposed tax—although at the low rate of 1 per cent on seeds, feeds, fertilizers and insecticides which have heretofore been exempted. From sources other than legislators comes information that many people regard these new suggestions as essentially a "new budget bill," and think public hearings should be granted on the new proposals comparable

to those held on the original budget bill. If such hearings are held the session will be prolonged rather than shortened.

The fact is there is no proposal in the new list that has not already been considered in public hearings. But if an important (?) constituent of a member asks for another hearing it is difficult for that member not to promise it—and also hard for his colleagues not to grant it.

# The Daily Reflector

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# Matsu Guardian Looks For Attack

By FRED HAMPSON  
MATSU ISLANDS (AP)—The commander of the Chinese Nationalist garrison on this far edge of the free world expects the Communists to attack at any time but will not commit himself to a date.

Col. Hua told visiting newsmen today "it looks as though they intend to come pretty soon, maybe tomorrow, maybe next week—or it might be next year, you can't tell."

Hua (the censor would not permit use of his full name), a tough 36-year-old Shanxi fighter, says Communist activity on the coast nine miles away from this bleak crag smells like trouble. The Reds are busier than they have ever been. Hua said he had no idea which of the seven islands under his command the Reds might choose to attack but he said his forces (estimated at 11,000) are ready all along the island chain.

This six square miles of more or less perpendicular granite—whose defense is involved in American foreign policy—seemed remote indeed from America on this warm misty day but it is full of things American. Its soldiers have American gear and guns, vehicles and tractors and on the island is a handful of American Army men from the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Formosa.

My visit to Matsu, largest island of the seven, left me with two strong opinions:

1. That Matsu itself is strongly defended and would be hard to take but it is vulnerable like the Tachens were vulnerable to flanking action.

2. The Reds may not be able to take Matsu but the lesser islands of Kaoteng or Peikantang seem less strong and their loss would put Matsu under artillery fire.

making it hard to hold and even harder to supply.

Col. Hua says he will reinforce one island from another and will thus throw his full force wherever the attack comes. But when I stood atop a windy peak and scanned the sea, the other islands and the awful nearness of the Red mainland I couldn't help wondering whether such interisland reinforcing could succeed. Again the old proverbial remark comes in—if America helps, but nobody knows whether America intends to help defend Matsu.

Matsu is an incredible crag protruding from the sea some 10 miles off the Huangchi Peninsula. In 100 days ended about a month ago a few road graders and rock crushers and several thousand soldiers—turned workers cut roads straight up mountains, built defenses on both sides, put guns at the top and everywhere else they could be used, then built roads down the other side, all the while hemming in the few narrow beaches that lie between rocky cliffs.

Any seaward approach to this place is murder. Riding over these roads is like riding an Alpine roller coaster.

Among the fortifications are a few little farm fields and vegetable patches terraced on the steep slopes. The civilian population of the seven islands is given as 9,488, mostly fishermen. Col. Hua says civilians will not be evacuated.

On the beetling brow of land that seems to circle the islands and which is the Red mainland, there are according to latest intelligence 120,000 Red soldiers. Three divisions (perhaps not at full strength) were moved in on March 20 at a place called Changpu 12 miles from the coast.

# Two-Piano Recital Has Appreciative Audience

By GEORGE E. PERRY

An evening of genuine listening pleasure was the two-piano recital by Madelyn and Bruce Tribbe given Monday night in Austin Auditorium before a very enthusiastic audience. The recital, sponsored by the Greenville Music Club, was one of its meetings open to the public, and those who turned out to hear it were made well aware of the fact that here in our midst is a duo piano team of engaging abilities. Their performance, which was completely captivating, was especially notable for the refined, intimate, delicate and refreshing manner in which the pianists put across their numbers. Their well-controlled techniques enabled them to maintain command of the situation at all times, and to produce effective music without resorting to pounding. It was this quiet, subdued style which made the performance a noteworthy one.

In the Bach-Mednickoff Organ Fugue in G Minor which opened the program, the theme was always stated at an appropriate dynamic level, never standing out unnecessarily nor never hidden in the maze of polyphony surrounding it. In the

Sain-Saens Variations on a Theme by Beethoven the performers were at their best, playing each portion with extremely good taste and with the greatest finesse in shading. One might say that the work was not played, but woven in a tapestry-like manner. The program concluded with two movements of Debussy's Petite Suite, which tinkled and sparkled in an almost classic-like manner. Though this opus was composed by the foremost Impressionist, he did not infuse this work with that particular characteristic, and the Triplet performed the Minuet and Ballet in quite the manner which Debussy intended.

The performers were called back to the stage several times, and granted as an encore the Myra Hess Desiring, by Bach, arrangement of "Jesu, Joy of Man's

The remarkable sensitivity and unity with which the team played the little we can play as one, that music need not burst the eardrums to be effective, and that the man behind the library desk and his talented wife can win an audience by performing in so musical a manner.

Mrs. Jarvis Ferrell of Lucama. Miss Smith, a junior majoring in primary education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marvin Smith of Selma. She is editor of features on the present staff of the newspaper, a member of the YWCA and the Baptist Student Council, and reporter for the Student Government Association.

Miss Crocker is a junior in the department of home economics and is vice president of Phi Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity. She is a member of the YWCA, the Science Club, the Home Economics Club and the Social Committee of Jarvis Hall, women's dormitory. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Crocker of Selma.

# Needed An 'A' Added To Name

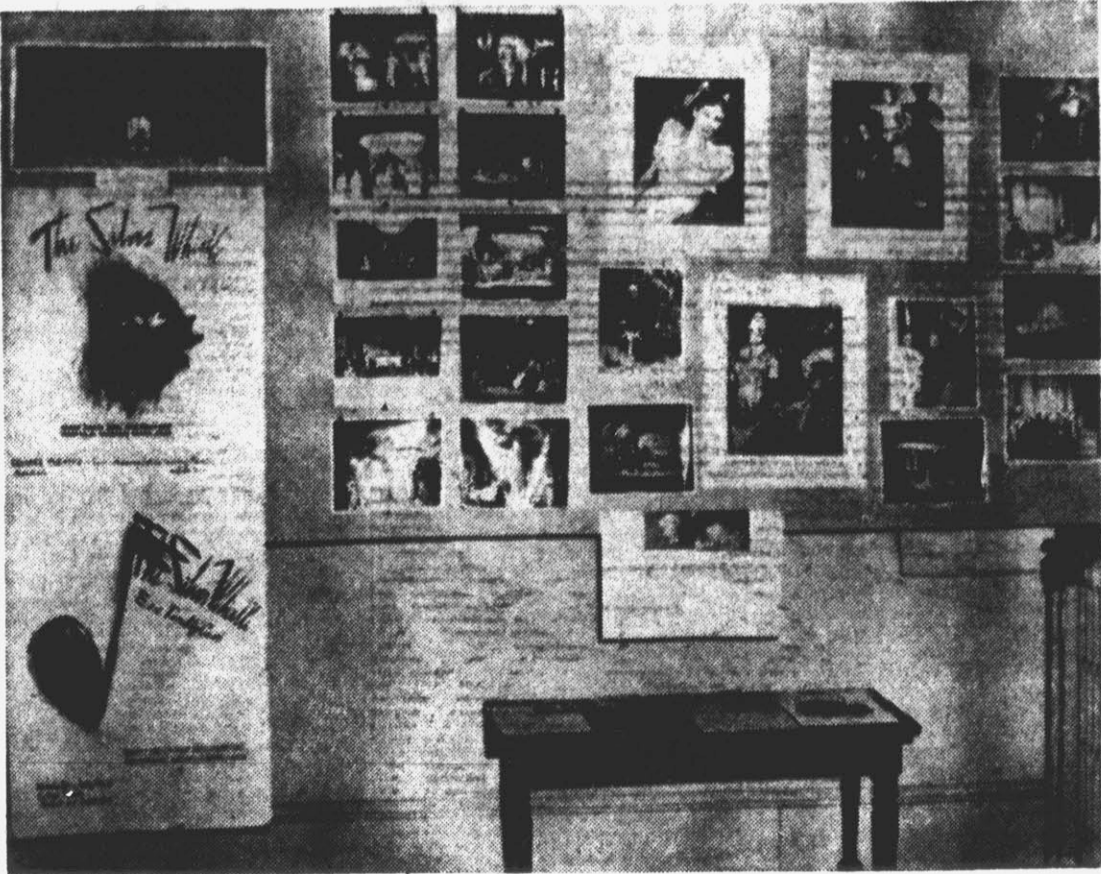
DETROIT (AP)—Norman McDonald, 56, came before Probate Judge James H. Sexton.

"Judge, I'd like an 'a' added to my last name between the 'm' and 'c'," he said. "I'm a Scotchman born and bred, but my name is spelled like an Irishman. The extra 'a' would make me known as a true Scotchman. The 'c' was dropped from my birth certificate through an error in Scotland."

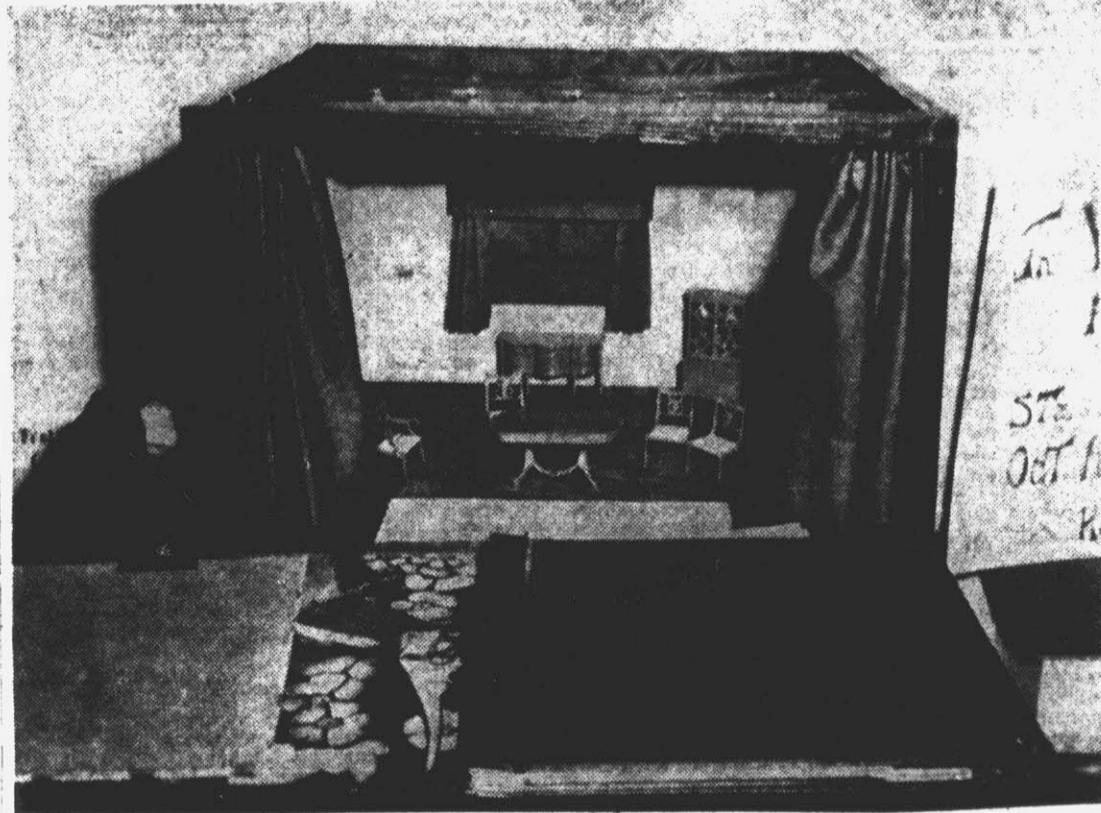
Judge Sexton sent Norman McDonald home a happy man.

About 86 per cent of the population of Pakistan is illiterate.

# Theatrical Exhibit At Art Gallery



In cooperation with the Regional Drama Festival held here last week, the Community Art Center arranged an exhibition in the art gallery, Sheppard Memorial Library, pertaining to the theatre. The exhibition will continue through this month. Here is pictured a display of posters and photographs of scenes and characters of various dramatic productions, many of which have been exhibited in photography shows and have won prizes (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haynes)



Shown here is a little model of a theatre stage. Other displays include stage and costume designs, programs, books and magazines about theatres and plays. The exhibit is open to the public, and gallery hours are from 2-5:30 p.m. daily. Materials for the show have come from the Dock Street Theatre, Charleston, S. C.; Carolina Playmakers, Chapel Hill; Griffon Britton and his Goldsmasquers, Goldsboro; Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Raleigh Little Theatre, Raleigh; and East Carolina College, Greenville.

# Piano For Sale At Only \$55,000

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Saint has an old upright piano for sale.

The asking price is \$65,000. Sounds like a lot of money. But this piano is something special, with gold hardware, rare woods and porcelain paintings. In fact, Mrs. Saint says experts have told her it is worth "an unbelievable sum." She has been advised to insure it for "not less than \$75,000."

The piano is a Steinway concert upright. She inherited it from her grandfather, G. Witherspoon Merrill, of Glen Cove, N. Y., and old-time oil operator.

He always wanted a nice piano. So he designed one himself and placed an order with Steinway & Sons to build it. That was in 1888. It took Steinway 17 years to build it.

The piano has an ornate Renaissance case of tulipwood, rosewood, walnut and ebony. It is trimmed in porcelain and 22-carat gold.

The foot pedals and other hardware are gold. The piano is eight feet long and 3-feet-6 tall with a heavy cast iron base. It comes apart in 15 pieces for moving.

The instrument has a woodland scene with nymphs in rosewood just under the keyboard. Gold-plated angel heads are on either end.

# No Litter For Clean-Up Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Everything was all set for a big Manhattan street demonstration to dramatize a cleanup drive. Some 300 distinguished guests were there by invitation, many of them mink-coated clubwomen. Sanitation Commissioner Andrew Mulrain was to deliver a speech, then turn loose a street crew to show how much litter it could pick up in the block.

But there was a snag. The commissioner glanced up and down the street—and perceived that it was spotlessly clean!

However, he quickly salvaged the situation. He sent sanitation men to gather up trash on another street and then scatter it along the

# Bad Choice

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A mother sandpiper who laid four eggs on the rocky right-of-way between the tracks of the S Street car line undoubtedly regrets the choice of location.

But the selection was made four weeks ago and she's committed to it, even if a car does rumble by every five minutes. Frightened, the bird flies away as the car approaches, returns as soon as it has passed. She manages to get a few hours of rest between the last car of the night and the first of the morning, but she is showing signs of strain.

demonstration block. That, he said, showed how much litter could be left by a very few persons.

**Poised Pump**  
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One of WILLIAMS most handsome shoes ever—a poised pump, graceful as all get out, rimmed about with peek-a-boo perforations. A tailored bow completes the picture of charming simplicity. Choose yours in blue leather with blue and white trim. (in black leather with black and white trim)

**A Williams Shoe only \$4.95**

**SAIEED'S**

# Jelke Trial Reaches Final Stages Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The café society vice trial of Mimi F. (Mickey) Jelke reaches its final stages today with the jury hearing closing arguments from defense and prosecution attorneys.

Jelke's lawyer George Washington Herz finished presenting evidence for the defense yesterday. The case goes to the jury tomorrow.

The trial is Jelke's second fight against charges that he induced Pat Ward, 21, into the high-priced call girl business and tried to do the same with hatcheck girl Marguerite Gordova, 26. If convicted on both counts, the 25-year-old heir to oleomargarine millions could be given up to 40 years in prison.

Jelke's first trial in 1953 ended in conviction and he was sentenced to three to six years in prison. This trial was upset on appeal, however, because the press and public had been barred from the courtroom during the state's case.

The judge said he closed the doors in the interest of public decency.

In general terms, the second Jelke trial failed to produce any new sensations. However it gave

the public its first eyewitness picture of chic, high-priced call girls revealing inner secrets of their trade.

Before resting its case yesterday, the defense tried to introduce testimony by 25-year-old Emmanuel Trujillo, a man whom Miss Ward declined to talk about while on the witness stand. She said it might tend to degrade her to answer questions about him.

General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente turned down Herz's application to introduce a transcript of a telephone conversation between Miss Ward and Trujillo and to call the man as a witness.

With the jury out of the room, Herz told Valente he was prepared to show that Trujillo, a motorcycle enthusiast, picked up Miss Ward one night last August and that she moved into his apartment and lived there for five weeks.

Herz said Trujillo would testify that he and Miss Ward were intimate "70 or 80 times" during that period.

Valente would not allow the testimony on grounds that it concerned a time after Miss Ward and Jelke had parted.

# Legislator Turns Heat On 'Non-Essential' Spending

By C. A. UPCHURCH, JR.

RALEIGH (AP)—A warning against constant nibbling at the State's general fund was voiced by Rep. E. M. O'Herron, Jr., of Mecklenburg at a House committee meeting considering a bill to restore an old residence in Morrow Mountain State Park in Stanly County.

"Such action as this has put us in the fix we're in now," said O'Herron.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Sheron Harris of Stanly, would appropriate \$10,000 to help the old Dr. Kron residence. Dr. Kron was the only physician in Montgomery County, a part of which later became Stanly, in the early part of the last century.

Harris said he believed local sources would add up to \$20,000 to help restore the property, with the Garden Club, county medical society, Future Farmers of America and

others assisting in restoring the grounds, barns and the physician's "shop."

Harris emphasized to the Committee on Conservation and Development that he merely wanted its approval of the project as being "desirable" and would take his chances later with the Appropriations Committee on the matter of getting the money.

The committee gave the bill a favorable report, but it instructed co-chairman Clifton Blue of Moore to write a letter passing judgment on the matter of an appropriation. O'Herron said "there are a million desirable projects" in North Carolina, and he voiced objection to spending State money on what he termed non-essentials.

Four fifths of the accidental deaths among U.S. carpenters and painters occur off the job.

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# Student Editors Named For ECC

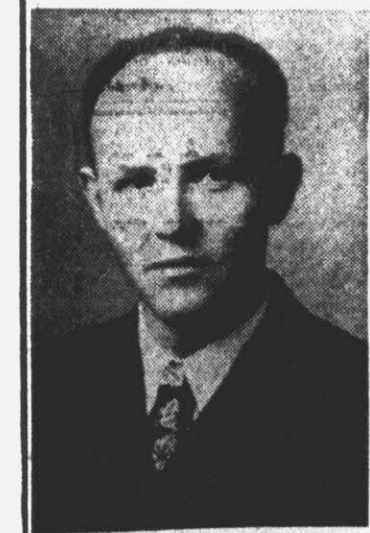
James L. Ferrell of Lucama, Joyce Lucille Smith of Selma, and Lannie Crocker of Selma have been announced as editors of student publications at East Carolina College for the 1955-1956 term.

The new editors were appointed by the Publications Board of the College, a group made up of students and faculty members. The three appointees will begin their duties at the beginning of the fall term of 1955.

Ferrell and Miss Smith will serve as co-editors of the "East Carolinian," weekly student newspaper. Miss Crocker will edit "The Buceaneer," student yearbook.

Ferrell, who is now managing editor of the newspaper, is a major in the department of business education and a member of Delta Zeta business fraternity, the Future Business Leaders of America, and the YMCA. He is the son of Mr. and

# MEET A MAN with Security



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WANTS MORE CORN  
MOSCOW (AP)—Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev has been visiting collective farms and urging farmers to grow corn, the Moscow press said today. Khrushchev recently said Russians could profit by following American methods of corn growing.

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**BIG GOLA**  
**ZING!**

# Wake Forest Trims ECC Nine By 14-5

## Deacs Show Power With Sixteen Hits

WAKE FOREST—Wake Forest's baseball team let East Carolina feel the wrath of its mighty Atlantic Coast Conference muscles yesterday afternoon and behind a 16-hit barrage routed the Pirates 14-5.

It was the second straight win for the Demon Deacons and the first loss in three games for Coach Jim Mallory's Bucs.

There was no stopping the Deacons. While every starting player was collecting at least one hit, Wake Forest's four pitchers were holding the North State Conference visitors to eight base knocks.

Ralph Adams, a big right-hander with a booming delivery, opened on the mound and was the winning pitcher. He allowed one hit in the three innings he worked. Frank Adams, a senior left-hander, followed Ralph Adams and was touched for four hits in two innings, the best Pirate assault of the day. Sophomore Jack McGinley relieved Adams and threw for two innings and was replaced by Lowell (Lefty) Davis.

Tommy Cole, Bill Barnes and Bob Waggoner had three hits each to lead the Deacons at the plate. Frank McRae, the Deacons' cleanup hitter, had a two-for-three afternoon, and drove in two runs.

Catcher Linwood Holt punched out a long line drive single that took a bad hop and bounced off rightfielder Bob Penley for a home run in the fourth inning. It was his second roundtrip in his two games. Cecil Heath, peppery little second baseman, had a single and triple to lead the East Carolina batmen.

The other six Pirate hits were scattered among Bucky Reep, Gene Turner, Nick Smothers, Bob Penley, Bill Cline and Ray Pennington, each setting one epic.

Tommy Pruet started on the hill for East Carolina. He was shelled for five hits in the two and two-third innings pitched. He was the loser. Charlie Russell took over for Pruet and was shelled for six hits in one inning. Mack Cherry allowed only two safeties in his two and two-third innings. Bill Loving finished up for the Pirates, allowing three bingles in two innings.

Three of the Pirates' four counts came in the third inning when the East Carolinians laced out four straight hits. Turner tripled to open the frame. Smothers lined a single through, driving Turner home. Penley's drive fell in for a safety and Cline's hard single sent Penley across.

In the ninth, Ray Pennington, batting for shortstop Jerry Stewart, got a hit, reached second on an error. Heath provided his fare home with a base knock through the field. That was all the Pirates scoring.

Heath's two hits kept his batting average at .500 mark. He has now collected eight hits in 14 times at bat for a .572 average. Wake Forest's

## MEET A PIRATE



Mack Cherry, 6-0, 170-pound right-handed pitcher on the 1955 East Carolina College baseball team.

"Mack Cherry will be our stopper, our No. 1 pitcher this season," were words voiced by Coach Jim Mallory in praise of the hard-throwing sophomore from Robersonville. Already the pitching ace has tucked his only start under his belt for win No. 1. He sat Springfield College down with only one hit in a four inning stint last Wednesday to open the season for the Pirates.

Mack first received notice last season, his first in college. He was the Pirate's winningest chucker, winning four and losing only two. He defeated Guilford twice, Atlantic Christian and Montclair one each. He struck out the first six batters to face him in one of those games and whiffed the first five to face him in another.

He came to the ECC campus fresh out of Robersonville High where he established a fine prep reputation. He played four years of varsity ball, three years as a pitcher and one as an outfielder. His best year on the mound was his senior one. He won nine and lost only two that season. His team won the Coastal Conference championship and he was accordingly named to the All-Conference team.

He played semi-pro ball two summers, once at Robersonville and once at Edenton.

Mack mixes good stuff—a fine curve and blazing fast ball—with excellent control. He is very effective in clutches and seems to throw best when the chips are down. He has another year after this one, a year in a nationally televised bout at nearby Parks Air Force Base.

Fep, the ex-feather king who will be 33 in September, has only six losses and one draw with 189 victories.

**BURIED ALIVE**  
NEW YORK (AP)—A tunnel dug by two 11-year-old boys in a Staten Island hillside collapsed on them yesterday. The boys, Dan Myers and John Perocco, were dug out within minutes but efforts to revive them failed.

## Durocher Says Nobody Will Make Trade With His Team

By ED WILKS

Early reports to the contrary, the champion New York Giants are not a stand-pat club. It just looks that way, says Manager Leo Durocher, because "nobody wants to trade with us."

About the only deal getting a good rumor rating with the Giants is one sending Frankie Baumholtz, Chicago Cubs outfielder, to the New Yorkers for some second-line pitchers (Al Corwin, Worthington and George Spencer).

But what Leo wants is another pitcher and perhaps some infield support to stopgap second baseman Davey Williams' back miseries.

"This is a good club," said Durocher yesterday as the Giants broke camp to start the long trip to the Polo Grounds. "Man for man it's solid. If no one gets hurt, it's great."

"But I'd feel more secure if I could get a real good pitcher. Right now, though, I'm concerned about Williams. I dunno, I hope he's all right."

The pitcher Leo wants would be a fourth starter, behind Sal ("He's my No. 1 guy") Maglie, Johnny Antonelli and Ruben Gomez.

It could be Jim Hearn may get a crack at the No. 4 spot after a disturbing 1954 season (8-8) when

he was an undependable starter. While Durocher began the hotbed ward trip in a chipper mood, however some other managers were having their troubles.

Eddie Stanky pulled Stan Musial out of the St. Louis Cardinals outfield and put him back on first base as the Redbirds belted Eddie Lopat and a New York Yankee "B" team 6-2. Stanky is looking for more punch at first, where Musial hit .365 in 1946 and .312 in 1947.

Rookie Bill Virdon moved in to fill out the Cards' outfield and slugged a home run, along with Wally Moon and rookie Ken Boyer.

Manager Lou Boudreau of Kansas City got a new worry when southpaw Bobby Shantz on the mound by a line drive off the bat of rookie Earl Smith as Pittsburgh beat the Athletics 9-8. X-rays failed to show serious injury.

Three Brooklyn Dodgers—Don Newcombe, Clem Labine and Don Zimmer—also were hit by batted and pitched balls, but they too escaped serious injury. The incidents occurred in pregame drills before the Brooks made four hits good for a 4-4 victory over Milwaukee.

Art Fowler and Jim Pearce allowed just three hits and catcher Ed Bailey hit a home run as the

Cincinnati Redlegs beat Washington 5-1.

The Yanks' regulars knocked off Detroit 6-1 with Bob Turley making his first good showing of the spring. He gave up just two hits in five innings, although walking five.

Ernie Banks kept his bat in action lining a run-scoring single and his third home run in two days, as the Cubs beat Cleveland 9-7.

Baltimore tripped Philadelphia 6-3. Rookie Don Leppert and veteran Gene Woodling drove in two runs each.

The Chicago White Sox had 13 men left on base but still pulled out a 5-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

NEW YORK (AP)—Increased activity among the top flight boxers have accounted for a host of changes in the April boxing ratings of Ring Magazine released today.

The ratings advance Tommy Jackson of Far Rockaway, N.Y., who is on a winning streak, from sixth to fifth place in the heavyweight division. Earl Walls of Canada, on his draw with James J. Parker of Paterson, N.Y., has dropped from fifth to sixth. Jimmy Slade of New York has been eliminated from the top 10. Charley Norkus of Jersey City, N.J., who was ninth last month, is No. 10, while Parker was upped to ninth.

Nino Valdes of Cuba remains the leading challenger to Rocky Marciano's throne, although second-ranked challenger Don Cockell of England will get a title shot at Brockton, Mass., champion May 16.

Will Hoepner of Germany, who knocked out Gerhard Hecht to win the European light heavyweight crown has jumped from ninth to fourth in this class. Paul Andrews of Buffalo, N.Y., has dropped a notch to sixth and Boardwalk Billy Smith of Atlantic City, N.J., fell one spot to eighth. Bob Satterfield of Chicago has moved up to seventh.

In the middleweight division, Tibor Mitri of Italy, Willie Troy of Washington and Bobby Jones of Oakland, Calif., have dropped out of the first 10. They have been replaced by Eduard Lausse of Argentina, Johnny Sullivan of England and Johnny Dykes of Miami.

Former welterweight king Kid Gavilan of Cuba slipped to eighth after losing to Dykes. Ramon Gutierrez of Los Angeles has advanced from fifth to fourth and Del Flanagan of St. Paul, Minn., victor over Johnny Bratton, has jumped from ninth to seventh.

In the lightweight class, Orlando Zulueta of Cuba and Joey Lopes of Sacramento Calif., have traded places. Lopes fell to 10th with the Cuban advancing to a peg to ninth.

Raul Raton Macias of Mexico is recognized by the N.B.A. as the world bantamweight titleholder after winning the title by a unanimous decision over Willie Towell in Johannesburg, South Africa, in July.

Robert Cohen of France continues to be listed by the Ring ratings as the holder of the world title with Macias as the top contender. Cohen, injured in an auto accident, says he will be ready to fulfill his title fight with Willie Towell in Johannesburg, South Africa, in July.

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## Fresh Start by Pap



Once a ball player has celebrated his thirtieth birthday, spring training becomes quite a chore. The weight that has been accumulated during the winter lay-off becomes harder and harder to take off. Enthusiasm in training camp is strictly for the rookies, the youngsters who are breaking their backs to win a place on the team. The veterans, secure in their jobs, can afford to pace themselves to be ready for the championship race. That is, some veterans. Not Ralph Kiner.

At 32, Kiner is trying to win an outfield berth with the Cleveland Indians. A great home run hitter in the National League, Kiner was waived out of the league last fall after the Cubs had decided that he

had outlived his usefulness with that club. Ralph's reputation as a slugger means little toward his winning a spot with the Indians. He'll have to prove that he can hit more than the 22 homers he poked out last season with Chicago to make the Cleveland team. Especially, in view of the fact that he has never been noted for his defensive ability. pace themselves to be ready for the championship race. That is, some veterans. Not Ralph Kiner.

This is Kiner's first connection with a winning ball club. With the Pirates and the Cubs, Ralph never knew the incentive of battling for a winning ball club. With the Pirates and the Cubs, Ralph never knew the incentive of battling for a winning ball club. With the Pirates and the Cubs, Ralph never knew the incentive of battling for a winning ball club.

## Brooklyn's Fate Seems To Rest On Roy's Hand

By JACK HAND  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Can Brooklyn bounce back and dethrone the New York Giants? The answer probably rests in the left hand of catcher Roy Campanella and the right arm of pitcher Don Newcombe.

"If those two fellows can come back, they can simulate the rest of the club," said Manager Walter Alston, starting his second year as boss of the Brook. He seems to have plenty of his old power and appears ready to wipe out the memory of his poor year.

"About Newcombe, we can't be sure yet. In the first 13 innings he pitched, he didn't walk a man. He has been throwing harder than he did last year when he was troubled off and on with a sore shoulder. We have started him off different, taking it a little slower. Maybe he tried too hard last year to get back in swing after his stay in the Army."

Much has been written about Alston's failure to assert himself as a "take charge guy" in his freshman year. Some claimed he was too easy in his dealings with the players' sharp contrast to the driving tactics of Chuck Dressen, the man he followed.

"Some of you writers have said I was going to be tougher this year," Alston said the other day.

Justice said last night that he "definitely is through with football." He has been playing with the Washington Redskins.

He added the reasons cited was that he is now 31 and slowing down somewhat and he wants to work at something with a future.

He recently accepted a position with American Oil Co. in a sales capacity, working out of Chapel Hill, where he lives with his wife and family.

"I have a wife and family to feed. I'd rather be able to spend more time with them and work on a good job than gallivant around the country playing ball," he said.

He added that he thinks he could last in the National Football League for another season or longer and be of value to the Redskins, but he said he was playing his family first.

"Several times, I've said I was quitting, but each time my love of the game got the best of me. This time I definitely mean it," he said. "I'm through with football."

## College Baseball Scores

- Minnesota 4, Oklahoma 2
- Randolph Macon 8, MIT 6
- N.C. State 7, North Carolina 5
- Wake Forest 14, East Carolina 5
- Michigan State 11, Ft. Jackson (SC) 1
- Miss Southern 14, Millsaps 1
- Baylor 8, Rice 0
- Mississippi 16, Louisiana State 3
- Marshall 9, Virginia 7
- Newberry 44, Georgia Tech 1-9
- Rollins 8, Amherst 0
- Atlanta (GA) 5, Georgia 2
- Florida 43, Miami (Fla) 0-4
- Davidson 23, Lehigh 9
- Texas A&M 10, Texas Christian 9
- Houston 7, Sam Houston State 1
- Oklahoma Baptist 5, Central Okla 0
- The Citadel 14, Wash-Lee 10
- Clemson 5, Duke 3
- Presbyterian 27, Miami (Ohio) 4
- Wyoming 15, Arizona 6

## Bobby Shantz Again Victim Of Bad Luck

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The bad luck that dogged Bobby Shantz in Philadelphia may be following him to Kansas City.

Shantz, the American League's leading pitcher in 1952, started his first exhibition baseball game for the Kansas City Athletics yesterday.

In the second inning the little lefthander was carried off the field after being struck by a ball. A line drive off the bat of Pittsburgh outfielder Earl Smith hit Shantz just over his left ear. The ball was partly deflected by his glove, thus possibly preventing a skull fracture. The injury was not believed to be serious.

X-rays showed no fracture but he was kept in the hospital overnight for observation.

Last season with the old Philadelphia Athletics, Shantz injured his arm on opening day. He pitched in only two games all season, winding up with a 1-0 record.

The previous year he also was bothered on and off with arm trouble, winning five games and losing nine.

These two bad years followed two seasons of excellent pitching. Bobby turned in a 18-10 record in 1951 and a 24-7 mark in 1952.

A's Manager Lou Boudreau said earlier this year he was banking on Shantz and Alex Kellner, the Athletics' other starting southpaw, to overcome their arm injuries.

## Walt Dukes Key In Trotters Win

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The College All-Stars, take another stab at stopping Walter Dukes tonight as they play the fourth game in their cross-country basketball series with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Dukes, who has had a big hand in the Trotters' 3-1 edge thus far, took charge of a second half drive last night in a 63-59 Globetrotter victory at Buffalo, N.Y. Dukes was high with 16 points while Ed Conley of Fordham topped the collegians with 15. Dick Hemric of Wake Forest scored six points for the All-Stars.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CINCINNATI—Sugar Ray Robinson, 162 New York, outpointed Johnny Lombardo, 153, Mt. Carmel Pa. 10.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MIAMI, Fla.—Bobby Dykes, 162, Miami, outpointed Gus Rubincik, 160 1/2, Toronto, 10.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PHOENIX—Hans Friedrich, 198, Dortmund, Germany outpointed Gene Thompson, 185, Los Angeles, 10.

OCEAN PARK Calif.—Sec Gonzales, 129, Denver, and Leroy Richards, 129, Los Angeles, drew, 10.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Kenny Lane, 139, Grand Rapids outpointed Armando Savio, 139, Montreal, 10.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
HOUSTON, Tex.—Paul Jorgensen, 127 1/2, Houston, knocked out Harold Dade, 129, Los Angeles, 4.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
RICHMOND, Calif.—Julian Velasquez, 128, Mexico City outpointed Stan Sequiera, 126 1/2, Oakland, Calif., 8.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CHICAGO 8. L. C. Morgan, 140, Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out Carl Stafford, 142, Chicago, 4.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TRENTON, N.J.—Jimmy Soo, 133 Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Slaughter, 131, Westfield, N.J., 8.

## Marathon Boxing Scramble Slated

POCAHELLO, Idaho (AP)—Sixty-two students who divide their time between hooks and jabs and books and labs start a marathon scramble tomorrow for honors in the National Collegiate Boxing Tournament.

The contestants represent 17 colleges from the United States and Hawaii. Included are a half dozen fast learners who tucked away national championships at the 1954 tourney.

During the next three days, 83 bouts will be fought, arranging 10 bouts or disqualifications. A team champion, nine individual titlists and the tourney's outstanding boxer will be determined by the end of the three-day event.

Back to defend the crowns they won last year are Seiji Naya, University of Hawaii, 126 pounds; Vince Palumbo, Maryland, 132; John Granger, Syracuse, 139; Herb Odom, Michigan State, 147 and Mike McMurry, Idaho State, heavyweight, Gordy Gladson, Washington State, 160, and the 163-pound title last year. But he will try for the 178-pound crown here.

Returning to defend its team championship is the University of Wisconsin.

## Exhibition Game Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chicago (N) 9, Cleveland (A) 7  
St. Louis (N) "B" 6, New York (A) 8  
Cincinnati (N) "B" vs Chicago (A) "E" cancelled, old  
New York (A) 6, Detroit (A) 1  
Baltimore (A) 6, Philadelphia (N) 3  
Cincinnati (N) 5, Washington (A) 1  
Brooklyn (N) 5, Milwaukee (N) 4

## Beanball Victim Tries Comeback

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Ebba St. Claire former major league catcher, is trying to make a comeback this year with the Richmond Virginians of the International League.

St. Claire started last season with the Giants but was sent to Minneapolis of the American Assn. In August he was hit in the head with a pitched ball and did not return to action until the end of the campaign.

Ebba has been "beaten" three times — each by a lefthander.

## Postpone Effort For Swim Test

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—High winds and heavy seas late last night forced postponement of 18-year-old Janice White's scheduled attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Victoria to Port Angeles Wash.

Weather and tides make the straight long distance swimmers' greatest challenge.

A tentative new date of 4 a.m. Thursday was set but officials said that even that is doubtful because the weather may not have moderated sufficiently.

Winds of 25 miles per hour were blowing in the strait at 11 p.m. and gale warnings were up.

## Pro Basketball

NBA Playoffs  
Wednesday's Schedule  
No game  
Thursday's Schedule  
Fort Wayne at Syracuse (first best-of-7 final series)



SUBJECT TO THE WEATHER!—Members of the Brooklyn Dodgers huddle together in the cold clubhouse at Clearwater, Fla., as they await word on their exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phillies. It was washed out by the heavy rains that pelted the area. Left to right are Manager Walter Alston, Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese, Russ Meyer, Coach Jake Pitler and Tom La Sorda. (AP Wirephoto).

## HIGH ACHIEVEMENT

A Dinn helicopter, built by French Aeronautical Construction Society, makes the first 'copter landing on snowy 13,761-foot Jungfrau in the Swiss Alps.

POGO



RUSTY RILEY



OZARK IKE

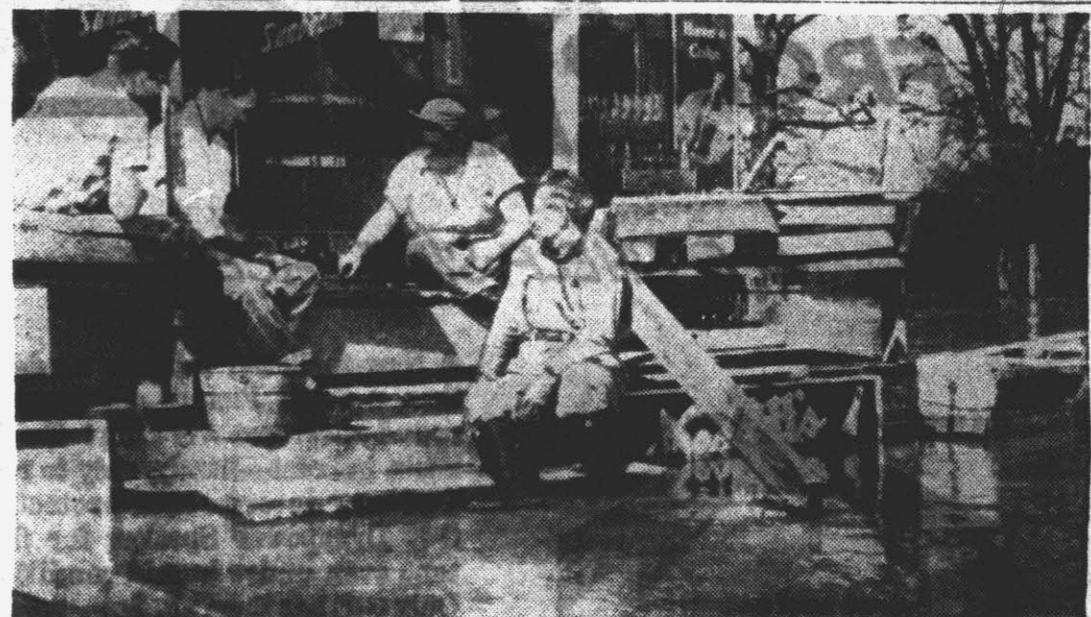


New Local Political Aspirants Have But Few Days Left In Which To File

Political aspirants have only Thursday, Friday and Saturday left in which to file as candidates for any of the city's elective offices for the coming May 3 election. So far only present office holders have cast their hats into the ring to campaign for re-election. Challengers have failed to come forth to enter the races for council, solicitor and city judge. If any final flurry of new candidates is in the offing during the final few days of the filing period the prospective candidates are remaining tight-lipped about their plans. No one as yet has publicly announced his intention of opposing present office holders, all of whom have filed for the coming election. Nor has there been any report as yet of groups of private citizens urging a particular individual to file for the election as has happened in past years. Only Five Council Candidates The comparatively meager slate of only five candidates for City Council compares with the 17 candidates who filed for election two years ago. However, the political situation at the present time compares with the last election in that most of the large number of candidates filed within the last few days of the filing period. Local political observers are reluctant to predict a similar rush of candidates during the next three days, however. An unusual interest was brought about in the last election since it was to bring in the first City Council in the city's history. Only a short while before the election, the city manager form of government was voted into being locally. Prior to that time the city had been governed by a Board of Aldermen with representatives from each of the city's wards. The mayor was elected at large by the people to serve as head of the municipal government. Under the new form of government which went into effect two years ago, five councilmen are elected at large and at their first meeting they choose from their own ranks one of the city fathers to serve as mayor. The Council in turn is charged with the responsibility of choosing a city manager to head the city's administrative set-up. The slate of candidates at the last election was the largest in the history of Greenville and the turnout of voters for the election was the largest in history. Lack Of Issues Political insiders are predicting a small vote in the May election unless other candidates turn up. Those who closely observe the operation of the municipal government say the lack of interest in the forthcoming election is due to lack of issues. Two projects which have been of major interest locally were recently absolved. One of the projects, the new bridge and by-pass around the city was snarled for some time as city officials and others negotiated with the Civil Aeronautics Authority for their permission to allow the highway to pass by the airport runways. Final approval for that project was granted and bids were received by the State Highway Commission yesterday. A second project which had been hanging fire for many months was the negotiation of a lease for parking lot property at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets. Announcement was made yesterday that the lease for that property had been signed, to become effective June 30 thus removing another issue from the local scene. Whedbee And Bloom File Early in the filing period Judge Charles H. Whedbee filed for reelection to the office of municipal judge. At the same time Solicitor Eli Bloom filed for reelection. Early last week Councilman J. A. Collins Sr. filed with the city clerk's office followed shortly by Councilman A. C. Ruffin. On Friday Mayor Pro-tem Eugene West filed for himself and for Mayor W. L. Whedbee and Councilman Wesley Harvey, both of whom were out-of-town at that time. Mayor Whedbee has said since that he is running for reelection because: "We are right in the middle of the program that we have started but haven't yet finished." In particular he noted the off-street parking problem, the ultimate completion of new bridge, drainage of Greene Hill run, providing of more through streets from the eastern to the western portions of the city and the widening of main thoroughfares. "I believe that our program should be completed in the next two years if the citizens of Greenville wish us to continue in office," the mayor declared. Praises Form Of Government He praised the city manager form of government after its first two years of operation. "I think the city manager form of government is the better form," he declared. "I think that the Junior Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the Plan 'D' form of government picked one that is very suitable to the size of Greenville. It has worked out well for the city and... a work even better for the next two years." Lists Achievements The mayor noted that in the past two years the city has installed 12,000 feet of storm drainage, 27,500 feet of curb and gutter and has paved approximately 43 miles of streets. In addition the city has purchased three enclosed garbage mills and a leaf collector for the Sanitation Department. During the two years, he said, the city has constructed two parking lots—one for 55 cars and the second for 19 vehicles—plus only recently completing negotiations for a third parking lot. In the fire department four additional firemen and 2,200 feet of hose have been added to keep the city's Class FIVE insurance rating. Mayor Whedbee said that approximately 80 acres of new subdivisions have been taken into the city limits under the sub-division ordinance which also was passed by the present City Council. He pointed to the new understanding with the Utilities Commission which resulted in an increase of the commission's turnover from \$82,500 to \$142,500 annually. He said he considers the drainage, curbing and paving of Hillside and the work with the State Highway Commission and the CAA in promoting a three-quarters of a million dollar bridge as particularly outstanding projects during the past two years.

Barter System Helps Boost His Sale Of Autos

GOBLES Mich. (AP)—By trading new cars for practically anything, a Gobles man has built a thriving business. The fact that people who want new cars can't always afford to pay cash for them hasn't stopped Donald Stoneburner from making sales. He just relies on the old-fashioned barter system. Since the 28-year-old Stoneburner obtained a new car agency last December, he's sold nearly 50 new automobiles. In trade he's taken in everything from a dry oil well—which he still made a profit—on a year's soft drink supply. A former stock car race driver, Stoneburner says his method is successful because "folks just naturally like to swap things." He has swapped new cars for a clothes drier, two television sets, farm tractors, cows, chickens, pigs, two airplanes—one of which he flies—\$800 worth of furniture, \$150 worth of groceries, a deer rifle and a revolver. The dry well also came to him in trade. He had the pipe pulled out and sold, together with other junk the discouraged driller had left behind, and made money on the deal. Stoneburner has also had carpentry, painting and electrical work done in exchange for cars. He plans to put his year's supply of beverages to good use. He's planning a big formal opening party for his business later in the year. The drinks will be served along with barbecued steak sandwiches—made out of two steers he received in other swaps. Stoneburner was well known as a stock car driver in Southwestern Michigan between 1949 and 1952. He's also served as a starter and flag man at several area tracks.



FLOOD VICTIMS PASS THE TIME:—G. H. Reed (right), proprietor of a general store near Columbus, Miss., was among hundreds who refused to evacuate as the Tombigbee River flood crept higher and higher. Passing the time with checkers are Billy Shelton and Henry Walters. Extreme left is Charles Reed. An extreme cold wave added to the miseries of the flood victims. (AP Wirephoto).

Housecleaning Includes Hopes Of Valuable Find

By CAROL ARIMOND CHICAGO (AP)—Spring housecleaning time has rolled around again, and that means it's Stradivarius time. Rumrugging through the attic someone's Aunt Emma stumbled over grandpa's old violin case. She blows off the dust and wonders how much it would be worth at a second hand store. Then she peers into the F-holes along side the strings and reads: "Antonio Stradivari di Cremonaensis faciebat in anno 1665." If she remembers any of her first year Latin she knows this means: "Antonio Stradivari of Cremona made (this) in the year 1665." "Visions of new wealth dance before Aunt Emma's eyes as she recalls reading of the five figure prices that artists have paid for authentic strads. This incident, or a variation of it, is repeated many times a year, according to Otto Leppert, head of the rare violin department of Lyon & Healy, century old Chicago music house. It has been his painful task to dash the hopes of many finders by telling them to put their old violins back in the attic. And then again he has helped others establish that while the instruments are not genuine strads they are of more than sentimental value. The Latin marking, Leppert said is one that violin makers have been putting in their work for years to denote they followed the Stradivari pattern. It was not their intent to deceive buyers; some even added "made in Austria" or other markings. Many of them are good quality violins but not worth what the two Stradivarius instruments that Lyon

Woman Planning To Deliver Own Infant

By MARY LOU CULBERTSON of the Daytona Beach Evening News TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Elberle W. Carter Sr. expects her eighth baby in April. As usual, she plans to deliver it herself. The dark-haired, blue-eyed woman, now past 40, has brought five of her children into the world, unattended. Her oldest child is 17. Her youngest is two. Briefly, Mrs. Carter's system consists of taking "a few whisky highballs" to relax and having her baby. Then she resumes her house work. Mrs. Carter says she enjoys "the rapture of childbirth as nature intended it." She added: "There is no agony, no screaming pain. There is about a half a minute of acute discomfort, but not nearly as bad as having a tooth pulled." Her husband, 71, a retired Army general, is a member of the City Council and president of the Titusville Lions Club. He also heads a realty company. Mrs. Carter read many books on natural childbirth before attempting to deliver her own babies and she "blesses" their doctor-authors. When Mrs. Carter is aware that the birth of a child is due, she makes a few whisky highballs and goes into a bedroom alone, to relax and wait. When the child is born she gets up instantly, ties the cord, bathes the baby then shows the newcomer to its brothers and sisters and her husband.

Advertisement for Ina's Florals and Gift Shoppe, featuring floral arrangements and gift items.

Advertisement for Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, highlighting savings and insurance services.

Advertisement for Allstate Insurance, featuring a large number '2' and text about auto insurance.

Large advertisement for GE Automatic Washers, including a 'NEW!' banner and product details.

# Radio Station Gift To UN Hangs Fire

By WAYNE OLIVER  
NEW YORK (AP)—For the past six months Irs A. Hirschmann has been trying unsuccessfully to give a radio station to the United Nations.

The U.N. would like to have the station but hasn't figured out how it would finance it and provide a staff to run it.

The station is WABF, operating on a local FM channel. Hirschmann started it in 1941 in what proved to be a noble experiment in programming.

A music patron and former department store executive, Hirschmann patterned his programs after the third service of the British Broadcasting Corp. The station featured classical music, drama and other cultural programs.

Partly because so few sets in this area were equipped to receive FM broadcasts and partly, perhaps, because not enough people cared for the serious programming, the station lost money steadily. Hirschmann took the station off the air in June 1953 but obtained extensions of its permit when he decided what to do with it.

Last August he conceived the idea of giving it to the U.N. and wrote Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, who conditionally accepted in October.

More weeks passed and the U.N. brought up the problem of moving the station from its Hotel Pierre location to U.N. headquarters. It

would cost \$8,400. Hirschmann wrote on Jan. 17 that besides giving the station, he also would pay the moving costs.

Meanwhile, the proposal for operation by the U.N. of a station of its own received tentative approval from the Federal Communications Commission and State Department, subject to approval of the U.S. delegation to U.N.

A check with the U.S. delegation shows it still has received no request from the U.N. for authorization to operate the station.

Says a U.N. spokesman: "The acquisition of such a transmitter would provide a useful adjunct to the information resources of the United Nations, but various financial and operational problems are involved. The question still is under consideration."

And there the matter stands.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE NORTH CAROLINA

Under and by virtue of that certain judgment signed by the Honorable Walter J. Bone, Judge Presiding at the January 24th, 1955 term of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that certain Civil Action entitled, "Charles E. Goodson Jr. vs. Luc Cannon Barnhill, et als," the undersigned commissioner

Trading As Goodson Roofing Service vs. Luc Cannon Barnhill, et als," the undersigned commissioner will on the 23rd day of April, 1955,

at twelve (12:00) o'clock noon, at the Pitt County Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, that certain tract of land lying and being situate in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the West side of Venters Street. BEGINNING at Lewis Wilson's Southeast corner on the West side of Venters Street 50 feet Southerly from the intersection of West Planter and Venters Streets, and run with Lewis Wilson's line and parallel with West Planter Street Westerly 150 feet to Edmond Joyner's lot; thence with Edmond Joyner's lot, Southerly 50 feet to Curley Murphy's lot; thence with Curley Murphy's lot Easterly 150 feet to Venters Street; thence along Venters Street in a northerly direction, 50 feet to the BEGINNING and being the same property devised to Lucy Mae Cannon in the Last Will and Testament of Harries Chapman, recorded in Will Book 8, at page 171.

This property is being sold in satisfaction of the aforesaid judgment, and the successful bidder will be required to deposit TEN (10%) PER CENT of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the court, or resale in the event of an upset bid.

This the 22nd day of March, 1955  
L. M. STOCKS  
Commissioner of the Court  
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.  
Mar. 30 Apr. 6-13-20

Ohio produced 7 per cent of the U.S. apple crop in 1950 but only 3 per cent in 1954.



NEAT TRICK: — Bill Grenfell swings Joan Roots from her skis to his during an exhibition of water skiing at the New South Wales water ski championships held at Marly Reservoir near Sydney, Australia. The transfer was made while the pair was being towed behind a speedboat. AP Wirephoto.

## WNCT-TV Schedule

- 6:15—Sports Highlights
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:25—Safety Tips
  - 6:30—Adventures In Sports
  - 6:45—Farm Facts
  - 7:00—Kit Carson
  - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
  - 8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
  - 8:30—My Hero
  - 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
  - 9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
  - 10:00—Fights of Century
  - 10:15—TBA
  - 10:30—Academy Awards, NBC
  - 12:00—TV Finals
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:25—Carolina Weather
  - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
  - 8:55—Carolina News
  - 9:00—Kroll's Nest
  - 9:30—Bob Williams Show
  - 10:00—Feather Your Nest, NBC
  - 10:30—Morning Meditations
  - 10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
  - 11:00—News
  - 11:15—Bruce Barkley
  - 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
  - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
  - 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
  - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 1:00—Good Cooking
  - 1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
  - 2:00—Adolescent Child
  - 2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
  - 3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
  - 3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
  - 3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
  - 3:45—Industry on Parade
  - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 4:15—Cartoon Carnival
  - 4:30—On Your Account, CBS

- 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
- 5:30—Ramar of the Jungle
- 6:00—Persons, Places & Things
- 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
- 6:10—Band of the Day
- 6:15—Sports Highlights
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Safety Tips
- 6:30—Homer Briarhopper
- 6:45—Farm Facts

- 7:00—Lone Ranger
- 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:45—Greatest Drama
- 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
- 8:30—Climax, CBS
- 9:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
- 10:00—Story Theatre
- 10:30—Burns and Allen
- 11:00—TV Final
- 11:05—Late Show

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# 4 NEW G-E TV STARS!

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### G-E SHELF-SIZE PACERS



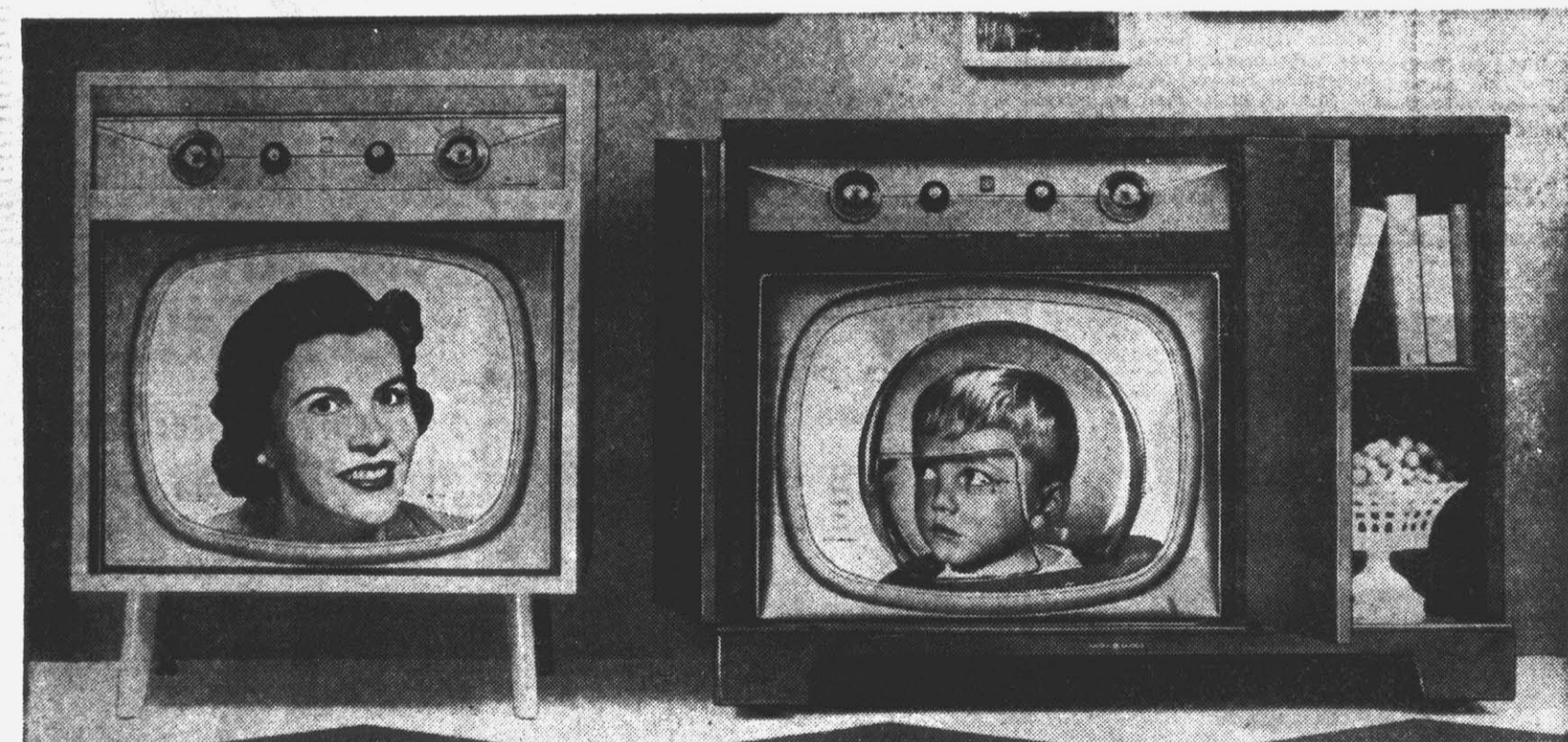
- New shallower cabinets no deeper than a shelf! Picture out front for round-the-room viewing! Tuning knobs in front—handy, easy to read!
- Two-way interference protection!
- G-E Dynapower Speaker for finest tone even under humid conditions. Only G-E has them all. See—compare—at your G-E dealer's now.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Prices include Federal Excise tax, one year picture tube warranty and 90 days on parts. VHF-UHF models at slight additional cost.



Model 17T21. Full 17-inch table model with wide-angle picture, fits shelves!

Model 21C108, in blonde-oak finish.



Model 21C152. Blonde Lo-Boy, for modern settings with 21-in. picture.

Model 21C156. Low, wide and handsome! In genuine mahogany veneers.

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CHOOSE your new G-E Lo-Boy with the low, long look—or the new narrow look. Either way, you have handsome TV for any wall space, any decor. All G-E Lo-Boys have picture near the floor for reading-angle viewing... the comfortable way to watch TV! Controls are on top for no-stoop, stand-up tuning.

Dual speakers for room-deep sound with rich fidelity. G-E Aluminized Picture Tube for blacker blacks, whiter whites! See the new models—they're at your dealer's now. General Electric Co., Radio & TV Dept., Syracuse, N. Y.

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# Contradictions In American Press

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of the biggest stories of the past few days—that the Red Chinese would, and wouldn't, attack in the Formosa Strait by mid-April—must have left a lot of newspaper readers bewildered.

The stories not only appeared to contradict each other but in neither story, as it first broke, could the individual doing the talking be named. In both cases the men doing the talking held high official positions.

Both, but separately, did their talking at off-the-record dinners with newsmen. Both spoke with the understanding they would not be named in news stories.

This agreement applied only to the newsmen at the dinners. Others not there were free, if they could find out after the first stories appeared, to identify the dinner speakers. That has happened before in Washington. It happened this time.

Adm. Robert Carney chief of naval operations, spoke at the first dinner Thursday night and stories were printed Saturday.

James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, has been named by the New York Post and the New York Daily News as the one who did the talking at the second dinner Monday night.

Stories coming out of the Carney dinner said the government believed Red China would begin its campaign to capture the Matsu and Quemoy islands by the middle of April.

Stories from the second dinner, appearing Tuesday, said Eisenhower himself did not believe Red China is prepared to start any major fighting in the Formosa area in the weeks immediately ahead. This threw down the Carney story.

These off-the-record dinners have become a kind of Washington institution among a limited number of newsmen who invite public officials to dine with them and talk without fear of being quoted directly or too closely identified. Such dinners were held in the Truman administration too.

Sometimes the speakers are mentioned behind the mask of an "authoritative source" or a "highly placed government official" or a "high military authority." Sometimes the writer leaves all that

out and says what he says on his own.

The dinners are held with the idea that in this way newsmen can get out to the public information which government officials would not provide if the origin of it could be traced directly back to them.

That's the theory. Whether the net effect is good or bad is debatable.

The newsmen attending these dinners are given an official blank check to say what they please without fear of being held responsible, unless later identified for what he wants to put across.

And what he wants to put across may sometimes be without the newsmen realizing it, a personal or special point of view. Or he may want to grind an ax for the administration in office. In short, newsmen can be used to funnel out "planted" stories.

And when flat statements are made by the reporter writing a news story—without identifying the individual who gave the information—the newspaper reader is left in the position of being told something whose worth he can't evaluate.

## Funds Available For CD Survey

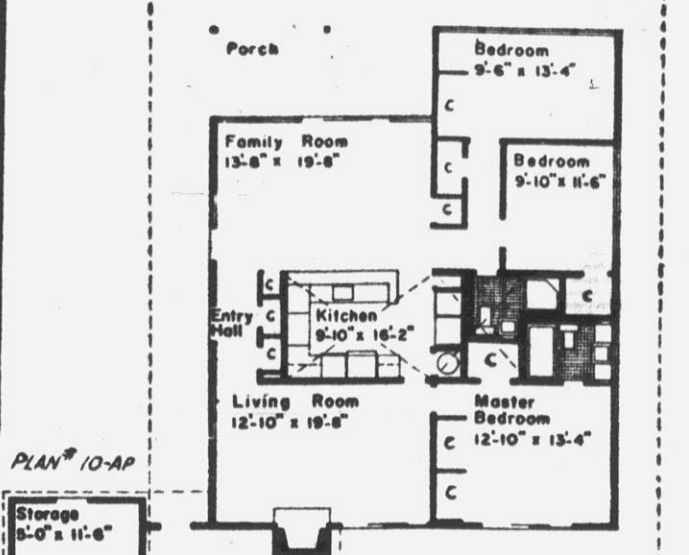
RALEIGH (AP)—State Civil Defense Director Edward F. Griffin said today that federal funds, on a matching basis, may be secured by Civil Defense Directors of this state's "target" cities and surrounding counties and towns for studies and surveys pertaining to evacuation and evacuee care.

In a bulletin to all local Civil Defense directors, Griffin urged them to attend a meeting in Atlanta, Ga., conducted by FEDA on April 1-3, for first-hand explanation and information about what the studies require and the proper procedure. The Atlanta meeting is for the benefit of local Civil Defense directors throughout the seven South Atlantic States which constitute Region III of Federal Civil Defense Administration.

"FEDA believes that evacuation of 'target' cities and the caring for the evacuees of these cities, by surrounding towns and counties, is of great importance," Griffin advised North Carolina directors. "Important enough to provide matching funds to cities and counties to use in making necessary surveys and studies. If you are a director of either a 'target city' or a county or town likely to be a support area for a 'target city', I urgently suggest that you, your Evacuation Service head, or Emergency Welfare Service head, attend this important meeting."

"Target" cities in this state are Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Asheville, Raleigh, and Durham. General Griffin has asked Wilmington and High Point to make the same preparations as "target" cities though they have not been officially named as such.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures  
CONTEMPORARY California style is represented by this compact plan for a small house with three bedrooms and two baths. An emergency car port in addition to the garage is a feature. A butterfly roof over the kitchen and interior bath allows for high clerestory windows to light and ventilate these rooms. This is one of 50 new Hotpoint houses sponsored in various sections of the country in cooperation with Living for Young Homemakers magazine. It was designed by Donna Emmons, architect, 566 Commercial St., San Francisco, Calif. It is being built in San Francisco by Price & Stern.

## Award Winners Still A Toss-Up

By JAMES BACON  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood's smart money talked long and hot today as even the experts differed violently on who would win tonight's Academy Awards.

Crosby or Brando? Garland or Kelly? "The Country Girl" or "On the Waterfront"? With those favorites, it was even money and take your choice.

Only Edmond O'Brien, up for a supporting role in "The Barefoot Contessa," could make the experts agree.

The closest finish in years raised the perennial possibility that the Oscar favorites might knock each other off.

Hu, phrey Bogart, Dorothy Dandridge and the musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" thus rated better than an outside chance.

Hollywood's international element saw a win for Miss Dandridge, first Negro ever nominated for a top Oscar, enhancing United States prestige abroad.

So closely contested was this year's race that even such famous stay-at-homes Marion Brando and Bing Crosby did everything but ring doorbells for votes.

In favor of Brando, nominated for his role in "On the Waterfront," is the fact that the Academy can't go on much longer ignoring the man many regard as the greatest living actor. But then John Barrymore never won an Oscar either.

Crosby, who has made millions playing Crosby on the screen, decided on playing someone else in "The Country Girl." Add such a performance to Crosby's vast personal popularity and he becomes a hard man to beat.

Among the girls it's Judy Garland, born in a vaudeville trunk, versus Grace Kelly, born in a Philadelphia mansion. Miss Garland, a great child star, is Hollywood's heartbreak kid. An Oscar would climax an amazing Hollywood story, the kind of story sentimental Hollywood likes.

If she wins, Judy will become the first Oscar winner to hear the news in a maternity ward. She gave birth to a son yesterday.

In Miss Kelly's favor is a tremendous talent, a craftsmanship that most actresses don't acquire until middle career.

Of the supporting actresses, the race is between Eva Marie Saint of "On the Waterfront" and Katy Jurado, the brilliant Mexican actress, who played Spencer Tracy's Indian wife in "Broken Lance."

The whole show will be telecast over NBC-TV from 10:30 until midnight, EST.



MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RESEARCHER:—St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center of Philadelphia has announced that Miss Rose E. Ichelson, above, a research worker, has succeeded in isolating the "probable cause of multiple sclerosis." The center's research foundation said Miss Ichelson, shown working in her laboratory, had isolated and cultured (grown) spirocheta myelophthora, which the foundation described as the probable cause of the crippling nerve disease. (AP Wirephoto).

## Japanese Rally Urges Relations

TOKYO (AP)—Nearly 2,000 Japanese from all major political parties today held a rally urging Japan to expedite opening diplomatic relations with Russia and Red China.

The rally was sponsored by the "Peoples Conference for Restoration of Diplomatic Relations with the Soviet Union and China," a private organization.

Fusanosuke Kuhara, 55, was elected chairman. Kuhara has been known as an ultranationalist and patron of extreme rightists. He met Stalin in 1927 at the Kremlin.

WANT EXILES RETURN  
BERLIN (AP)—The Russians are organizing a propaganda committee in East Germany to persuade Russian exiles in the West to return to the Soviet Union, the East German government news agency says.

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Who will win the Oscars?

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**Purse-Snatching And Extortion Gang Uncovered**

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia, the official newspaper of the government of the Soviet Union, announces the smashing of a gang of purse-snatching extortionists who terrorized the city of Molotov, in the western Urals.

It is rare for any Russian newspaper to publish crime news.

But Izvestia found space for a score of lines to tell about these six rascals (including a woman). They concentrated on grabbing women's purses. Then, in addition to looting them they used identification cards found in the handbags to get addresses to send threatening letters.

The cops got busy and found that the leader of the six was pretty good at manufacturing homemade knives for stabbing as well as poison pens for writing extortion letters.

Even before Izvestia prints the verdict, the labor camps can count on six more population.

**Town Afraid Of Being Forgotten**

ORISCHOT, Netherlands (AP)—This town of 7,750 population—including 63 sets of twins—is afraid of being forgotten when a new main highway bypasses it this year or next.

In order to keep on the map the town is holding a European congress for twins May 18-20. Thus far 300 sets of twins have said they will participate and 1,000 are hoped for.

A European convention of twins is planned in Orischot every two years. Prizes will be awarded the best-natured twins, the oldest, the most musical—and to the pair least resembling each other.

**U.S. General In Formosa Talks**

TAIPEI (AP)—Maj. Gen. Robert A. Schow, deputy chief of U.S. Army intelligence, conferred today with Gen. Yu Ta-wei, Chiang Kai-shek's minister of national defense.

Yu presumably gave him the Chinese Nationalist assessment on Communist military strength, capabilities and possible intent.

Newspapers reported Schow would try to establish closer liaison between the Americans and Nationalists for evaluating intelligence.

**EXPERIMENTAL MODEL**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An experimental atomic power plant small enough to be carried on a truck and capable of lighting an entire city is under construction. E. E. Thum, of Cleveland, an Atomic Energy Commission adviser, reported the experimental project to the Western Metal Congress.

## Purse-Snatching And Extortion Gang Uncovered

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## Jap Soldiers In Korean Fighting

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese soldiers captured by China in World War II fought with Red Chinese troops in the Korean War, Japanese repatriation officials reported today.

The officials said more than 12 of the 815 repatriated by Red China this week told of being ordered into the Korean War by Chinese officials. They said many more also had seen action.

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

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All Toodler And Girls

**COATS**

**SUITS**

**TOPPERS**

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Formerly priced to **24.98** NOW **\$11.99**

Sizes 1 to Subteen 14

If your child needs a coat, suit or topper for Easter and next Fall, don't miss this sensational clearance. All brand-new merchandise in wools, worsteds, linens and failles. All the desired styles and shades, nothing reserved. Come prepared to buy—Sorry, no lay-aways.

**Punch and Judy**

400 1/2 Evans Street  
Greenville's Department Store For Children

# Tell Her It's MURDER

**CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE**  
Dinner was done with, Edith and Frederick hadn't come, Edith had said over the phone that Frederick had one of his headaches. Mrs. Cassery was as nervous as a cat. Her eyes were too bright. She had knocked a bottle of sherry over when she went to get it. Regina, Susan and Mrs. Cassery were in the kitchen, Lulu Cassery washing the dishes Regina drying them and Susan heating coffee, when Lulu Cassery said to Regina, "I saw you had a letter from Monica Davies yesterday—how is she?"

"That was it, that was the letter," Regina said, "Monica's fine. Settling out a whole slew of new orchards. She's a wonderful woman."

"The Davies were all fine people," Mrs. Cassery let water out of the sink. "I remember them well, although it must be 11 or 13 years since they left here. They were so nice with all that money, not a bit proud or stand-offish. What a pity Hal Davies had to die the way he did. He couldn't have been more than 40."

"He was 39."

"You wouldn't think they'd let him go on flying at that age," Lulu Cassery said.

Regina smiled. "Hal had a way of doing what he wanted to do." Two years ago Hal Davies had gone down in Korea in a blaze of glory, a jet ace. Susan could just dimly remember him as tall and blond and to her 16-year-old eyes, a godlike Viking, very calm and certain and altogether delightful. Hal's wife was Regina's closest friend. They had gone to the same schools, graduated the same year. The Davies had been by long odds the wealthiest people on the Hill and the most influential.

What could Hal's sister Monica, running an enormous fruit ranch in the Sacramento valley 4,000 miles away have said in her letter that had made Regina decide to flee Wolf Hill? The answer, at a little before 9 o'clock, was stunning.

Mrs. Cassery had gone for her usual walk and Susan and Regina were in the living room Regina sewing and Susan reading, or try-

ing to, when the door was thrown open and Mrs. Cassery came rushing in. She was upset, frightened. "There was a man," she said, trying to get her breath. "He followed me. I could hear his footsteps. I got scared."

"Lulu, it was just someone going peacefully home," Regina was indignant. Mrs. Cassery said obstinately, "I tell you there was someone following me, and it was a stranger." She jumped and dropped her scarf.

The doorknob had rung. Susan went into the hall and opened the front door. There was a man on the porch outside, a big man in a camel's hair coat. Lulu Cassery by a stranger. He removed his hat and said hesitantly, "Is Regina—Mrs. Pelham home?"

Susan couldn't see his face clearly. Regina was out of sight. Susan said, "I'll see. What name shall I say?"

"Tell her it's Henry."

"Henry?"

"Yes. Tell her it's Henry Trout." A dead man walked into the hall and on into the living room with an assured gait a man who was supposed to have gone to a watery grave in the Mediterranean more than three years ago.

Lulu Cassery boiled upright in the chair into which she had dropped in an attitude of arrested motion her hands at her disordered hair, eyes and mouth open, Regina was on her feet in the middle of the door, her face very white. Except for that she was the coolest of the three of them.

"Henry!"

Henry Trout was utterly unlike the alert, vigorous, gay young man Regina had married. He had gone to seed, not subtly. He ate too much, drank too much, and in spite of his well cut clothes and erect bearing, there was a general softness to him, the softness of decay, but he was still handsome.

"Yes, Redge, its me." He went up to Regina, put his hands on her shoulders and tried to draw her toward him. She moved back and managed to turn so that his kiss just grazed her cheek. He said, "I've been wanting to see you for a long time Redge tell you—not that it will make any difference—but to tell you that—that I know I was a dog to you—and that I'm sorry."

A long time was right—it was almost 10 years. Regina had divorced him when Roger was an infant. He had no claim whatever on her.

She kept her temper beautifully. She said gently, "Never mind it, Henry. It's a long time ago, and we were both younger and we both made mistakes—but it's behind us now."

"I know," he said humbly. "But I wanted to tell you." He spoke to Susan and to Mrs. Cassery. "Susie! You're grown up! I ain't she pretty, Regina? How are you,

nurse? Still going strong, I see." Lulu Cassery's blue eyes were bright and hard. "Did you—were you the man who followed me around the block a few minutes ago?"

Henry Trout said yes, taking off his overcoat uninvited, tossing it and his hat on a chair in the hall. "I was hanging around outside trying to get my courage up. I wanted to speak to you find out how Regina was." After that they all sat down. Trout refused coffee. "If you have a drop of Scotch in the house . . ."

Regina had no Scotch. She said it was too expensive for her, but this was some rye. The rye was brought and he mixed a stiff drink for himself and settled back in a chair as though he were going to be there for life.

Regina picked up her sewing. "Tell us what happened, Henry. Why your name wasn't on the list of the Apollo survivors, why you were reported dead when you weren't."

His tale was vague, rambling. When the Apollo went down and he was flung into the water he got a blow on the head and remembered nothing until he found himself working in a French barnyard weeks later. Gradually his memory began to return but it was a long time before he realized who he was and what had happened.

He had originally gone over to take a radio job in Casablanca. Gall Dubois had got the job for him. "You remember Gall? What a fool I made of myself over her. Anyhow I knew she'd be there, she was dancing in a club, and I owed a lot of money . . . so I—well, I just decided to wash the whole thing out and start over again."

He had wandered about Europe picking up jobs and doing all right, but finally he got homesick. He had arrived back in the States two weeks ago and as he was on the west coast—he had worked his way over on a freighter—he stopped in to see Monica Davies—and Tobe. "Monica squared me up, Regina, told me what happened all right, but it was tough." Easy tears came to his eyes. He wiped them away and took a long swallow of his drink.

As Roger was three months old when Regina came home for good and began divorce proceedings, Trout's grief was slightly excessive.

It became evident presently that he was getting drunk. His talk grew more rambling. Every once in a while there was a sudden gleam of shrewdness in his eyes that was disconcerting.

Henry was a cousin of Tobe Davies, Hal's widow. It was through Tobe that Regina and Henry had met, and he and Regina had stayed with the Davies when they first went west, until Regina found a house. Henry talked a lot about the Davies and what a wonderful time they had. Tobe had always been delicate, her lungs were poor and she spent a lot of time in sanatoriums. He had only seen her for a moment.

He went on interminably until Susan thought she would scream. It was bad enough when they were alone with him, but there was a

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Metric measure
4. City in Massachusetts
9. That woman
11. Knock
12. Depart
14. Know
15. Quack
17. Together with
18. Red deer
19. Ralse
21. Wandered
25. Upright
28. Mexican laborer
29. Flower
31. Word of choice
32. Uncooked

**DOWN**

1. Curve
2. Out of meat
34. Institute
35. Like suit
36. Nuisances
37. Dry
38. Dogma
40. Corps
42. Strikes with wonder
44. Help
45. Timber tree
47. Lustrous
52. Person addressed
53. Works
54. Grande
55. Liquor
56. Greek pillar
57. Discover

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Cheering syllable
2. Bird
3. Narrow street
4. Supper
5. Headpiece
6. Egg-shaped
7. Gentle
8. Glide over ice
9. Domestic fowl
10. Finish
11. Color of a horse
12. Cook in fat
13. Fish
14. Coax
15. Epic poem
16. Demise
17. Wool
18. Forest plants
19. Bones
20. Makes another trial
21. Devices for planting
22. Church seat
23. Coated
24. Book of the Bible
25. Rectory
26. Location
27. Scotch city
28. French coin
29. Recline
30. Building addition
31. Pinch
32. Daily

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-30

**WORDS TO FIND**

ARIL OES TANA  
RAMIL OES TANA  
ELITE REWARDS  
EPA TRIO  
FRASERS ANIRE  
JOD RIPER GAR  
ABOMA ASSORTS  
RETE OFF  
HEATERS STAP  
FLBA OPERATED  
ROLL DUE WONG  
ONES FERR APSE

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

**THE FIRST WEEK, CHILBLAIN DISCOVERED HOW MUCH HIS BRIDE KNEW ABOUT FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT—BALANCE, SHE CALLED IT—**

**THE SECOND WEEK, HE DISCOVERED HOW LITTLE SHE KNEW ABOUT THEIR CHECKING ACCOUNT—THE BALANCE, THAT IS!**

NO, NO, SILLY! YOU CAN'T PUT THAT CHAIR OVER THERE! CAN'T YOU SEE IT THROUS THE WINDOW ROOM! OUT OF BALANCE? THE WEIGHT AND COLOR IS TOO HEAVY FOR THAT SIDE OF THE ROOM!

HUH? ER—BALANCE? UH—WELL, OKAY, HON!

WHAT'S THIS BANK NOTICE—BALANCE OVERDRAWN \$157? HOLY SHOCKER! WHAT KIND OF CHECKS HAVE YOU BEEN WRITING?

UH OVERDRAWN? BALANCE? WHAT'S THAT? ALL I DID WAS BUY SOME DRESSES AND HATS AND SEVERAL PAIRS OF SHOES! IS SOME-THINGS WRONG, DEAR?

Thanks to EDWARD PARDEE, AMHERST, MASS.

1955, MCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

**Only Ones Left Are In Jars**

CANDOR, N. C.—Peach growers met here yesterday to plan their next steps following the wiping out of the five million dollar North Carolina crop by 18 degree weather over the weekend.

The chairman opened the meeting by saying, "First of all, does anybody here think he has any peaches left? I mean any at all?"

There was not a sound.

Then one grower said, "My wife thinks she may have a couple jars left."

Andrus nodded genially. "I am." Trout was leaning forward, his face flushed. "Why don't you keep away from here?" he demanded roughly. "You don't think you're wanted here, do you?"

They were all dumbfounded. It was shocking, indeed. Susan held her breath, waiting for Regina to put an end to it, give her former husband his comeuppance with sharp finality.

She didn't do it. She didn't move, looked as though she couldn't. She just sat there in a corner of the couch, her face paper white.

(To Be Continued)

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Continues Through April 9th

Our Complete Stock of Furniture Is Now Reduced **40%**

New Shipment of Lamps Reduced 50%

**REESE FURNITURE CO.**

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Prompt Expert Service  
Work Guaranteed  
113 Grande Ave.  
Dial 2056

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**Florence-Mayo's PLATED BURNER Inner Cylinder**  
Exclusive to Florence-Mayo ceramic inner cylinder guarantees longer life because of its heat resistant plating!

**Florence-Mayo's Giant DRAFT-RESISTANT CHIMNEY**  
Heavy gauge metal. Florence-Mayo chimneys mean long life.

**Florence-Mayo's Giant SELF-CENTERING and SELF-SEATING Raised-Center Burner Bowl**  
Another Florence-Mayo innovation! No more longer lasting than others!

**Florence-Mayo GIANT BURNERS—2 1/2" BIGGER THAN SMALLER COMPETITIVE BURNERS.**

**SAVES FUEL**  
by killing out the tobacco 1 to 2 DAYS QUICKER than cures using small burners.

See Your Dealer or Write:  
**FLORENCE-MAYO NUWAY COMPANY**  
Makers of "The World's Best Tobacco Curers."  
FARMVILLE, N. C.  
1835—39 Years Service—1955

**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON**

**PARK & TILFORD Kentucky Bred**

**\$380 3 4/5 QT.**  
Code #33

**\$240 2 PINT**  
Code #34

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90 PROOF - DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

**BIGGEST CAR**  
of the low-price 3 is Plymouth

**MORE LUXURY OUTSIDE**  
You'll be understandably proud of the long, flowing lines of your new Plymouth. Its 17 feet of shining steel make it the biggest car of the low-price 3 (8.4 inches longer than one car, 5.3 inches ahead of the other). And its glamorous new Full-View windshield, with swept-back corner posts, gives you wider, safer visibility than either of the "other 2" low-price cars.

**MORE COMFORT INSIDE**  
Plymouth's greater over-all dimensions also mean more interior roominess. You get the widest front seat (by up to 2 inches), the greatest front and rear leg room (by up to 3.7 inches). Plymouth's door openings are higher and wider, too, permitting the easiest possible entry and exit. What's more, Plymouth's new trunk is mammoth—with far greater capacity than the "other 2."

**SMOOTHER BIG-CAR RIDE**  
Only a truly big car like Plymouth can give you the luxury of a big-car ride. Plymouth's longer and stronger frame, wider rear springs and Oriflow shock absorbers provide the smoothest ride in the lowest-price field. And Plymouth's great new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 gives you the smoothest, thriftiest performance. Another top engine: Plymouth's new 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8.

Actual photo of the Plymouth Belvedere Sport Coupe.

The big swing is to Plymouth  
**SEE IT TODAY—DRIVE IT AWAY!**

**PLYMOUTH**

Plymouth dealers are listed under "Automobile Dealers—Plymouth" in your Classified Telephone Directory

Enjoy "PLYMOUTH NEWS CARAVAN" with John Cameron Swayze on NBC-TV, "SHOWER OF STARS" and "CLIMAX" on CBS-TV

Best buy new; better trade-in, too!

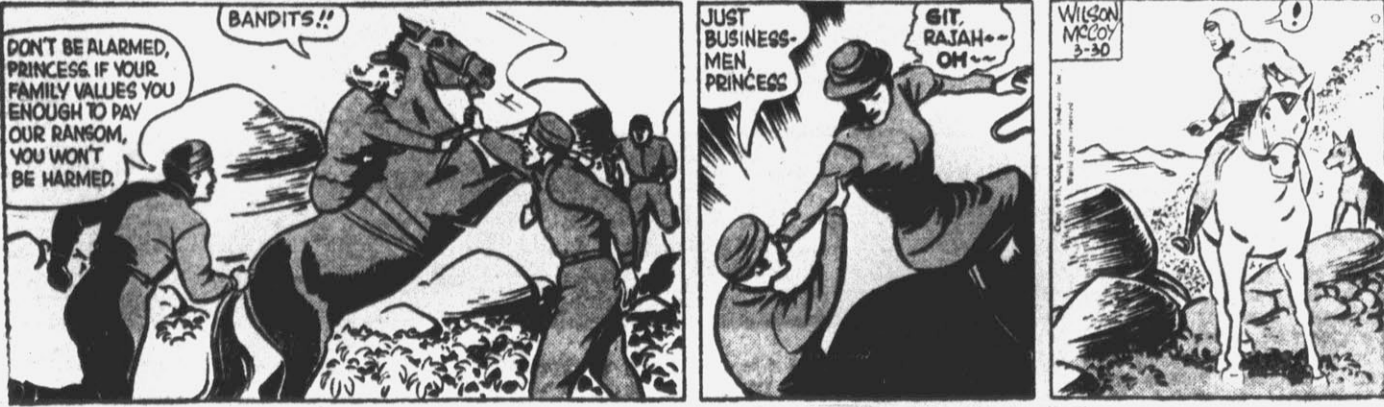
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headquarters for value

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YOUR AGENT TO...BUY...SELL...RENT...HIRE...

PHONE 6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James F. Owens...

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be two polling places to wit: The Pitt County Courthouse and the New City Hall...

LOST and FOUND

LOST - WRIST WATCH WITH small diamonds, in vicinity of Evans and 4th Streets...

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-AUTO BODY REPAIR man for work in Pitt County. Must be sober and reliable...

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 115, Private Laws of 1950, and amendments thereto...

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING-I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home on Academy St...

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-TWO NEAT MEN BETWEEN ages 21-44 with car. Good pay and chance of great advancement...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE-3-4 TON Studebaker pickup. 1950 through 1954 model...

EXPERT SERVICE

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING-88 decorator combinations to select from...

FOR RENT

3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH PRIVATE bath, front and back entrance 503 E. 2nd St...

FOR SALE

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment with private entrance and private bath...

FOR SALE

KEN'S NEW ITEMS-TWO 9 x 12 Deltex fibre rug, \$18 each...

FOR SALE

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat...

FOR SALE

DELIVERED PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Anisax, Camellia, Arbutus, Holly, Pyracantha...

FOR SALE

290 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown Puerto Rican sweet potato slips Carolina Produce Dist. 808 Clark St...

FOR SALE

WE DON'T CLAIM WE HAVE ANY better fish but we do claim we have the most convenient place to get them...

FOR SALE

REAL BARGAINS IN ANTIQUES Just received from Virginia. Excellent buys in used furniture...

FOR SALE

YOU CAN'T BEST SHOPPING AT OVERTON'S each week. Good prices for your comparison at all times...

FOR SALE

SO SIMPLE - SO INEXPENSIVE to have Custom-Craft Travlers draw draperies in your home...

FOR SALE

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS NC1 and NC2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now...

FOR SALE

READY MIX GLOSS PAINT - Complete color selection, \$1.99 per gallon. Balk-Tyler Co...

FOR SALE

ONE HUNDRED SEKED LINK pullets, 75% now laying, \$3.00 each. Located on the farm one mile north of Ballantyne...

FOR SALE

ATTENTION VETERANS - WE have a nice 2 bedroom home, large yard, lawn, shrubbery...

FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER-3 BEDROOM brick home facing park. Central heating, tile bathroom...

FOR SALE

1952 PONTIAC 8 CYL. CATALINA Super-Beautiful two tone green, radio, heater, dual range hydro...

FOR SALE

1952 CHEVROLET STYLELINE deluxe-2 door, extra clean, only 30,800 slow miles...

FOR SALE

1948 FORD 3 door, three in excellent condition and motor has less than 4000 miles...

FOR SALE

1949 MERCURY 2 door, chrome, it has radio, heater and overdrive and is a good leader...

FOR SALE

1949 FORD 4 door, radio, heater and white wall tires. Good cheap transportation...

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-IN COLLEGE COURT large choice wooded lot, 110 x 300. 6 room brick house on Ash Street...

INSURANCE

Home Insurance Agency Fire-Automobile-Bonds 417 S. Cotanche St. Dial 3225

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances...

Classified Display

Lumber For Sale Pine and Cypress Rough or Dressed J. P. Davenport and Son PACTOLUS, N. C. PHONE 3911

Classified Display

POWERGLYDE equipped 1952 model Chevrolet tudor sedan. Very clean with custom radio and heater...

Classified Display

1953 LINCOLN Capri 4 door. It's 2 tone blue and just broken in. In addition to radio, heater and Hydramatic it has power seat and nylon and leather interior...

Classified Display

1952 BUICK Super 4 door. Here's a 2 tone green car. A one-owner and she was a lady. You don't find cars any cleaner than this one...

WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It" Ad accepted 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Mon. Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville 6166

SAVE Howard Link SEAT COVERS PRICES FROM \$12.00 Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans. Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

here's king-size VALUE 1953 LINCOLN Capri 4 door. It's 2 tone blue and just broken in. In addition to radio, heater and Hydramatic it has power seat and nylon and leather interior...

1953 "210" CHEVROLET 4 door, two-tone green and cream finish. This car has had unusually good care. WHITE CHEVROLET 1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, fully equipped with Powerglide, power steering, power brakes...

**JOB: PUBLIC AND PRIVATE**

**OUT OF JOBS ON A PUBLIC PAYROLL**

Source: Institute of Life Insurance

## Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK**—The stock market declined moderately today with atomic stocks getting the bulk of attention from both buyers and sellers.

By far the greatest number of changes were covered by a point, but the extremes ran from 11 points lower to 5 points higher.

Bath Iron works created a first hour sensation. It gained 15% on Monday and Tuesday in the midst of renewed rumors of merger plans. Last night the rumor was denied by the company.

Trading was halted in Bath Iron at the opening while buyers and sellers finally got together in the middle of the first hour on blocks of 10,000 and 2,500 shares at 63 3/4. The stock posted a maximum loss of 11 before it recovered from its low.

General Dynamics, mentioned in the merger rumors, dropped 1/2 at the start on 4,000 shares. Then it fell between 4 and 5 points before starting a recovery move.

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton (Atomic locomotives) started on a huge block of 57,000 shares up 2 1/2 at 24 1/2. It has gained 6 1/2 points as the most active stock of the previous four sessions.

**CHICAGO**—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; slow steady to 25 lower on butchers; with late sales mostly 25 lower; hogs around 25 lower; most choice 190-250 lb butchers 17.00-17.75; several decks

## Rehabilitation Of Refugees Is Still Big Cost

**NEW DELHI**—Eight years after partition of this subcontinent into two nations, India's government is spending at the rate of \$137,172,000 a year for refugee rehabilitation.

The Indian Ministry of Rehabilitation cares for about eight million displaced Hindus from East and West Pakistan. It lists total expenditures of \$489,728,000 since independence in 1947.

Steps for making these people self-sustaining citizens are entering their final stages, the ministry says.

Care ranges from outright supply of food and shelter through education and vocational training to finding jobs. Unemployment remains a serious factor.

Officials estimate India's refugee problem will remain a major one for at least 10 years.

Wear it to remind others to give

**S-O-U-T-H**

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

TONITE & THURSDAY

**"DRAGONFLY SQUADRON"**

John Haddock - Barbara Britton - Bruce Bennett

**SPECIAL APRIL FOOT'S DAY L-A-T-E S-H-O-W!**

Friday Night - April 1st

Doors Open 10:45 P.M. - All Seats 50c

**THE SAGA OF THE MAN WHO SMASHED CUSTER!**

**Technicolor CHIEF CRAZY HORSE**

VICTOR MATURE SUZAN BALL JOHN LUND

CINEMASCOPE

Anything Might Happen... Get up a crowd and come on down Friday night! We have a good picture and there'll be fun for all!

**PITT**

Tickets Now On Sale!

# Proposes Parley About Germany

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland (R-Calif) today suggested a high-level big power conference this year to deal with European questions, such as unification of Germany.

He said ratification of the German rearmament treaties, now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, would appear to make a German settlement "a reasonable goal to shoot at for this year."

"The question of Germany would seem to lend itself to settlement more readily than the situation in the Far East," he said in an interview.

Knowland has demanded in the past that the United States avoid any East-West conference until the Soviet Union shows by deeds that she wants to end the cold war.

Sen. George (D-Ga) indicated in a separate interview that major East-West problems in Europe might be ripe for solution in a few months. He said a top-level meeting between Western leaders and the Russians should be held by this autumn. George is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

But Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) expressed doubt whether any big power conference could deal with just one sector of the global cold war.

The Foreign Relations Committee hoped to wind up brief hearings late today on two related treaties: (1) to restore sovereignty to the West German Republic and allow it to rearm, and (2) to make West Germany the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Senate approval appeared likely by Friday or Saturday.

Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday new conditions to be brought about by German rearmament and sovereignty would, he hoped, "lead to a solution of other European problems."

# No Hereditary Effects Of A-Bomb Found Yet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Japanese who lived through the hottest part of the atom bombing of Hiroshima have produced children who show no significant signs of hereditary ill effects after 10 years, say medical investigators.

Among offspring of 185 women who were pregnant and were in the area closest to ground zero only eight have shown signs of radiation injury, said Dr. Robert H. Holmes, director of the U.S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

The affected youngsters have heads slightly smaller than average and are somewhat mentally retarded. But thus far there is no significant evidence that they or any of the youngsters have been damaged genetically, Dr. Holmes reported.

Adult survivors in the hot zone, an area of 2,000 meters radius directly beneath the bomb target center, developed 16 times as much leukemia, a cancerlike condition of the blood, as did un-radiated Japanese, but even these added up to only 44 cases.

Eyes of radiated adults suffered more. Cataractlike spots have been found in 41 per cent of the 6,000 individuals in the bomb commission's study group, as against only 8 per cent in nonexposed Japanese. No case of blindness has been found.

Some of the more heavily radiated adults became temporarily infertile but regained their ability to produce children.

Not enough time has passed to tell definitely what the long-range effects of the bomb will be, Dr. Holmes said.

The report was made last night to a nationwide television audience in a film recording made by a drug firm with the cooperation of the bomb commission and the Atomic Energy Commission.

# Doctors Day Is Observed Locally And Over Nation

Each doctor in Pitt County was remembered today with a red carnation, accompanied by a card commending him for his services.

This recognition was accorded the physicians by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society as part of its observance of National Doctors' Day today.

The Auxiliary also expects in the near future to present a number of books to Pitt Memorial Hospital for the enjoyment of the patients.

Purpose of Doctors' Day is to honor members of the medical profession both living and dead, and the official flower for the day is the red carnation.

Idea for Doctors' Day was originated in Georgia in 1933 by an Auxiliary member, Mrs. G.B. Almond of Winder, Ga., and was introduced to the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association in 1934. The next year it was introduced to the Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association, and today it is observed by almost every state Auxiliary in the nation.

March 30 was selected as the date for the Doctors' Day observance, for it was on that day that Dr. Crawford W. Long, the famous Georgian, first used ether anesthesia in surgery.

# C-of-C Projects Under Discussion

Program projects assigned to the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce were the topics of discussion at a meeting of that committee Monday night.

The group decided to have a survey of this area made to find out what its assets and possibilities are, in order to help determine what type of industries are adaptable to this section.

An advertising program was also discussed, and the committee is planning to make an effort to obtain funds to carry out a consistent national advertising campaign.

Committee members voted to hold monthly meetings this year, and date for these sessions was set as the Friday before each Chamber Board of Directors meeting on Monday.

# Act To Prevent Action For Libel

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has before it a bipartisan measure to make privileged the printed statements of public officials when spoken in performance of official duties.

The measure introduced yesterday, applies to both elected and appointed officers of boards, commissions or political subdivisions.

To be privileged, although containing false or defamatory matter, the published story would have to be accurate and complete, or a fair abridgement, and not made solely to cause harm to the defamed. A privileged statement is not subject to libel action.

THURSDAY ONLY... 1 BIG DAY!

**PRINCE OF PLAYERS**

Color by DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

In the wonder of High-Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

Starring Richard Burton - Maggie McNamara

Last Times Tonight

Randolph Scott in "I Wanted Men"

**PITT**

# House Leaders Drive To Wind Up Tax Measure

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders drove to wrap up congressional action today on a bill to postpone for one more year about three billion dollars in corporation and excise tax cuts.

House passage of the bill, expected late in the day, would send President Eisenhower precisely the tax program he had urged—and little more than a day before the scheduled effective date of the cuts.

Dead for this year was a Democratic proposal to give everybody a \$20 annual income tax reduction.

The House tied this income tax cut plan to the administration's bill to continue present corporation and excise tax rates. But the Democratic plan was rejected by the Senate. A Senate-House conference committee accepted the Senate version of the legislation.

But leaders in both parties are talking now of possible moves next year to cut individual income taxes.

Under the tax bill, extension of present corporate and excise rates would run to April 1, 1956. Under the old law corporate income rates would have dropped Saturday from 52 to 47 per cent, a revenue loss of about two billion dollars a year.

Excise tax rates were to drop by one billion dollars a year. These scheduled reductions, which now would be canceled, liquor, from \$10.50 to \$9 a gallon; automobiles, from 10 per cent to 7 per cent; gasoline, from 2 cents a gallon to 1 1/2 cents; beer, from \$9 a barrel to \$8; wine, from 12 cents to 10 cents a half pint, or \$10.50 to \$9 a gallon, depending on alcoholic content; trucks, buses and auto parts, 8 per cent to 5 per cent.

Both Democrats and Republicans generally agreed an estimated \$2,300,000,000 budget deficit anticipated for the fiscal year starting July 1 would not justify these cuts.

But with administration officials talking of a possible balanced budget the following year, tax-cutting sentiment may be stronger in Congress in 1956.

# Colored News

Mr. Lee Sutton died at his home in Lenoir County Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Post Oak Church with Rev. A. L. Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Miller cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Sutton; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Shivers, Misses Rena and Alberta Sutton of the home; three sons, Willie E., Robert Lee and Simon of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Lelia Gooding of Greenville, Mrs. Nora Clark, Kinston, Mrs. Annie Holloway Hookerton, and Mrs. Delzora Sutton, Kinston, Pa.; three brothers; and several grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Modernettes Social Club is sponsoring a "Fashion Show" at Eppes High School gym, Sunday, April 3rd, at 7:30. Tickets may be secured from any of the members. Admission 35 & 50 cents. All who are taking part in the show are asked to meet at the Eppes gym at 7 p.m. Thursday for rehearsal.

The Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

# Man Charged In Clothing Theft

A colored employee of the College View Cleaners has been arrested and charged with the theft of 79 dollars worth of clothes from the cleaners.

Charged with larceny is Charlie Wilkes, 26, of 414-A Tyson Street. The clothes apparently were taken on or about March 14. Police, who arrested Wilkes yesterday, are continuing their investigation and expect to issue more warrants.

Also arrested by Greenville police was Mrs. Fred L. Mills Jr., 18, of 1210 Dickinson Avenue on a charge of forgery.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," was one of America's all-time best sellers, with 3,000,000 copies distributed.

# Local Enforcers Help Still Raids

Local ABC officers yesterday assisted Mecklenburg County ABC men in the destruction of two small stills in Martin County.

The stills, located in the Jamesville area, were of 50 and 100 gallon in size and one showed signs of having been operated recently. Also seized were 200 gallons of mash and eight gallons of whiskey, which were found in the woods nearby.

# Laundering Talk At High School

Miss Mary Estelle Doyle, home economist, Walker Martin, Inc. of Raleigh, will be at the Greenville High School homemaking department Thursday at 4 p.m. to show a film and give a talk on laundering techniques.

All interested homemakers are invited to attend.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested

**Used Car Buys**

1953 FORD Custom 4 dr. Fully Equipped. Low mileage.

1952 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe. Fully equipped.

1948 PLYMOUTH Special DeLuxe 4 door. An ideal small family car.

**STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.**

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# Pitt Typing Contest Winners Chosen



Students from eight Pitt County schools participated yesterday in the Pitt County Typewriting Contest conducted at East Carolina College. Here a group of beginning typists are shown making last minute preparations with their sponsors for the timed writing test soon to get underway. (Reflector Photos by Eowina Haymes).



East Carolina College business students, under the direction of Dr. Audrey Dempsey of the college business faculty, graded the tests taken by the high school typists. Awards were presented to winners in both beginning and advanced groups, and a certificate of recognition was given to each contestant.

# Contracts Placed For Furnishings Of Two New College Dormitories

Some \$54,000 worth of dormitory furniture was contracted for by the State Division of Purchase and Contract yesterday to furnish the two new dormitories now under construction at East Carolina College.

The following contracts were placed with the State Board of Award: Southern Desk Company, Hickory, \$38,863.50; Hughes Furniture Company, High Point, \$5,296; and Simmons Company, Atlanta, Ga., \$9,788.80.

The furnishings will be used in the two new dormitories now under construction on the college campus and delivery will not be made until the buildings are completed.

Work on the new men's dorm which faces Tenth Street is expected to be completed by August 1. College officials say they hope work on the women's dormitory which faces Fifth Street, will be completed by the opening of the fall term next year.

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**STATE**

Today - "SABRINA"

Bogart - Hepburn - Holden

THURS. - FRI.

Flying bullets of the sky

**"Sabre Jet"**

In flame color with ROBERT STACK COLEEN GRAY

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**

TONIGHT

**"Private Hell"**

Plus Cartoon

Comedy

**Quinn - Miller & Stroud**

Is Featuring This New

**5-Piece Chrome Dinette**

FOR ONLY \$59.50

Add new beauty to your kitchen with one of these colorful chrome dinette suites. Designed to give maximum seating capacity in the smallest kitchen. 30 x 48 inch stain proof formica top table, 4 plastic upholstered chrome finished chairs.

**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD - COME IN TODAY**

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