

Generally fair and quite warm tonight and Wednesday.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Says McCardle Gave Out Papers One Day Early

Dulles Names Yalta 'Leak'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today that Asst. Secretary Carl W. McCardle was the man who gave out the Yalta papers a day ahead of their general release. Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that McCardle, "gave a galley proof" to the New York Times the evening of March 15.

Tells Conferees He Seeks Only Common Ground

Chou En-Lai Avoids Clash

By ROBERT EUNSON BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai told the Asian-African conference today his country is not interested in "subversive activities" but instead is being "subverted by the United States of America."

Full Day Program For Farmers' Day Ready

Farmville Event Tomorrow

FARMVILLE—Tomorrow will be Farmer's Day here with a speech by the governor, a huge parade and a beauty contest on the agenda for the entertainment of farm families who visit during the afternoon and evening. The parade which is to begin the festivities is to start at 2 p.m. and will include more than 11 bands among the 72 units which will participate in the march.

Southern Governors Talk Strike Problem

ATLANTA (AP)—Troubled Southern governors held an unprecedented meeting in Nashville, Tenn. today to try to settle regional railroad and telephone strikes that are baffling government mediators in Washington and Atlanta. There is good reason for grave concern about the 37-year-old walk-outs, already they have cost the South millions of dollars in undelivered freight and lost salaries. And ever-spreading violence marks each passing day.

Witness Describes Scales' School For Subversion, Murder

By AUSTIN ADKINSON GREENSBORO (AP)—A college man who was a Communist in the FBI testified today about a secret school where he said selected party members were taught how to kill a man with a pencil and how to infiltrate such organizations as parent-teacher associations. The witness, 24-year-old Charles Benson Childs, said Scales, 35, on trial in Federal District Court under the Smith Act, is charged with working for a violent Communist-led revolution.

'Liberal' Group Of 57 Ask President Not Defend Islands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty-seven well-known Americans who call themselves liberals urged President Eisenhower today to "take immediate steps to extricate the United States and the world from the present menace of war in the Formosa Strait."

Map Tax Cut

LONDON (AP)—The government announced today a cut in income taxes. The basic rate will be 48 1/2 per cent of taxable income instead of 49 per cent. This is a cut of six pence (seven cents) in the standard rate, making it eight shillings six-pence (\$1.12) to the pound (\$2.80).

Taipei Prepares For Air Strikes By Communists

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist today speed up plans for dispersing nonessential civilians from Taipei amid reports the Communists might soon be able to reach the city with jet bombers.

Some Vaccines For Private Use

A very small quantity of the Salk polio vaccine has arrived in Greenville for use by private physicians, a special committee of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society advised today.

Missed A Curve, Hit Tree, 4 Die

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—Four teenagers on a joy ride were killed last night and another was injured when their car missed a curve and hit a tree on a road near Owosso.

Jury Clears Publisher Charged Inciting Murder Through Mails

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Hank Greenspun, Brooklyn-born publisher with a touch of Western maverick in his editorial makeup, was freed today of a federal charge of mailing matter tending to incite the murder of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Polio Vaccine For Pitt Arrives



J. M. Rose, left, chairman of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis hands over Pitt County's requested quota of the new Salk polio vaccine to Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of the local Health Department. The vaccine, enough to inoculate all of the county's first and second grade school children whose parents have requested it, was brought here from Williamston in a refrigerated container yesterday by local sanitarian John Moss, center. Vaccinations are scheduled to get underway in the schools Thursday morning. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Want Foreign Ministers Sign Austrian Treaty

Russia Calls Big 4 Meet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union called today for a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Vienna in the nearest future to sign an Austrian state treaty. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called in the top diplomatic representatives of Britain, France and the United States this morning to hand them notes declaring: "As a result of the exchange of opinion (with Austrian Chancellor Raab and his delegation last week) it is clear that the possibility exists to settle the Austrian question and conclude a state treaty with Austria."

Godfrey Amazed By Fuss; Gives His Version

They Forget The Team, Says Arthur

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey says the nine people he fired last Friday had lost their sense of being on a "team." He says they no longer "had their hearts" in his television and radio shows, and spent too much time looking for greener pastures. Godfrey gave his version of the sacking of six singers and three writers in an interview yesterday at his office at CBS.

Says Red Regime Will Be Ousted

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Wellington Koo, Nationalist China diplomat, says he is confident the time will come when the Chinese masses will turn against their Communist government and bring about the overthrow of the Chinese Reds.

Training Class For Local Ground Observers Slated

First training meeting for local ground observers will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of City Hall, it was announced today by Jake Hadley, who is in charge of all observers for Greenville's civil defense program.

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.

Mrs. J. D. Jones of Chatham, Va. will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

Mrs. S. L. Hudson and children of Greensboro are visiting her father, Mr. J. L. Kilgo.

Revival Begins
A revival will begin in the Methodist Church at Shelburne Sunday night, April 23, conducted by Rev. George Gaskins. Everyone is invited to attend.

Ushers To Meet
The ushers and their wives of Grace Free Will Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 tonight at Peoples Bros. on the Bethel highway.

Holding Services In Hamilton
Rev. Walter Pettman, Methodist minister, is holding meetings this week in Hamilton Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Sub-teen Group Divided
The sub-teen group has been divided into two groups. The 12-13-14 age group will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Elm St. Park. The 15-16 age group will meet Wednesday night as usual at 7 o'clock.

O.E.S. To Observe Birthday
Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. will observe the birthday of the Chapter and honor charter members tonight at the regular meeting. All officers and members are urged to be present and visiting Stars are always welcome.

Observe Ladies' Night
ROBERSONVILLE—The Christian Men's Fellowship observed Ladies' Night Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Dinner was served to 130 persons in the Elementary School lunchroom. Dr. James Moody, dean of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, was the guest speaker.

Methodist Women
The district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the New Bern district will meet at Havelock Methodist Church on Thursday morning, April 21.

At 10 a.m. guest speakers will be Mrs. J. C. Burwell, Conference Director and Secretary, and Mrs. Pierce Johnson, Vice President of the N. C. Conference. Anyone interested in going call Mrs. J. F. Arthur, telephone 2685.

Ogan-Kittrell
On April 9th at 10 a.m. Miss Ann Kittrell of Winterville and Bob Ogan of Tulsa, Okla. were married to St. Peter's Catholic Church by Father Charles J. Gable. Mrs. Ogan wore a powder blue linen suit with white accessories and wore at her shoulder a corsage of white carnations. Those who attended the wedding were the bride's family, Mrs. Ogan is the daughter of Mrs. Retha Kittrell and the late O. V. Kittrell of Winterville. Mr. Ogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ogan of Miami, Fla.; the couple will be at home in Tulsa.

School Faculty Honored
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Smith honored the members of the Robersonville school faculty at a fish supper given Friday evening at the Rainbow Club. The invitations included the teachers and their families. Seventy people enjoyed a bountiful, well-prepared meal served on a table covered with a white cloth. Several bowls of violet plants in full bloom made an attractive decoration for this occasion.

Protestant Kindergarten
The Protestant Kindergarten will hold registration for fall term, April 20 and 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Celebrates Birthday
GRIFTON—On Thursday afternoon little Miss Diane January celebrated her second birthday when her mother, Mrs. W. M. January, entertained at an informal party at their home on Glenwood Ave. for a number of her young friends and their mothers. The home was decorated with spring flowers and pink candles. The birthday cake was beautifully decorated in green, pink and white with a doll on top. This was cut and served to the guests with ice cream, and punch was served the adults. Favors of balloons and toy animals were given to the guests, who were Mrs. Tom Silk and Steve, Carol Coffman, Mrs. Ed Reeves and Olivia, Mrs. L. A. Beckler and Lillian, Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and Ken, Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Glenn, Mrs. H. A. Kress and Lynn, Mrs. Norman Webb and Bob and Ross, Mrs. W. B. Skilton and Helen, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Linda, Mrs. Paul Fisher and Marsh, Mrs. R. G. Forney and Barbara and Gregg, Rusty Gower Mrs. January was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Russell Bates.

Band-Glee Club Give Concert

GRIFTON—On Friday night at 8:15 the Grifton High School Band and Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. June Carson, presented their Spring Concert to a large and appreciative audience in the school auditorium. The accompanist for the evening was Miss Pat Stokes. Stage decorations were done by Mrs. Brickhouse's seventh and eighth grade pupils and Mrs. Buck.

The band rendered the following numbers: "Old McDonald," "This Old House," "Andantino," "Yankee Doodle," "Rolling Along," "Going Home" and "The Marine Hymn." A flute solo was given by Sallie Mewborn. The Glee Club sang "Let Us Break Bread Together," "The Nation's Prayer," "The Holy City" (with Bette McCotter taking the solo part), "Oklahoma," "Your Land and My Land," and "Faith of Our Fathers."

Members of the band are Steve Cox, Jimmie Rogers, Judy Hart, Gilbert Quigley, Jesse Wade, Mac Chauncey, Billy Mahler, Bill Goolsby, Allen Stokes, Wayne Baker, Gerry McLawhorn, Olga Reed, Larry Benson, Kenneth Tyndall, Lawrence Tucker, Buster Kline, John Triplett, Ellen Hudson, Jerry Causey, Jack Groat, Arthur Senholtz, Emily Nelson, Dorothy Groat, Johnnie Bass and Carolyn Hart.

The Glee Club is composed of 34 students. Those taking part in the concert were Betty Jolly, Dawn Smith, Lowell Speight, Wayne Erwin, Bill Burroughs, Joyce Koon, Bette McCotter, Nell McGlohon, Peggy Dixon, Mary Frances Bryan, Barbara Wilson, Barbara Lane, James Lynn, Frances Bryan Davis, Kenneth Garris, Little Betty Lynn Gower and Graham Tyson are mascots and appeared in band costume for the concert.

WILD WEST
CAMPBELL'S FERRY, Idaho (AP)—Monroe Hancock left his front door open to air the house. He got home late in the afternoon and found a wild bobcat sampling the sugar in a bowl on the dining room table.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—The Golden Age Group will meet at the Recreation Dept., Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr., Mrs. Ernest Proctor Jr. and Miss Margaret Johnston will be luncheon hostesses at the Country Club to honor Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. E. Waldrop will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club at the Episcopal Parish House.
3:30 p.m.—The Literature Department meets at the home of Mrs. T. W. Rouse with Mrs. A. B. DeSavigny co-hostess.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Harry Allen Jr. will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club at her home, 106 S. Library Street.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club meets with Mrs. Ercell Webb.
5:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.
9:00 p.m.—The Sullins College Choir will present a concert in the Austin Auditorium under the direction of Leon Fleming Jr., ECC graduate.
8:00 p.m.—The Fireside Club No. 2 will meet at the home of Mr. R. G. Forney and Barbara and Gregg, Rusty Gower Mrs. January was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Russell Bates.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting for Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.
2:30 p.m.—Games tournament sponsored by the Service League at the homes of Mrs. Ercell Webb and Mrs. C. W. Harvey.
3:30 p.m.—West Greenville School P.T.A. will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Games tournament sponsored by the Service League at the homes of Mrs. Ercell Webb and Mrs. C. W. Harvey.
8:00 p.m.—Recital of piano music by students of Mrs. Bruce C. Triple, to take place in Austin Auditorium. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting for Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—The Fidelity Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets in the church parlor.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Old Towne Inn.
7:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead and Mrs. J. L. Fleming will honor Miss Cora Pauline Moore and Lt. James W. Lee at a buffet supper.

Students estimate that the population of the world was fairly stable at 500 million between the years 1 and 1200 A.D.

30 Years Ago Today

April 19, 1925
Complimentary to Miss Wilda Shamhart, who on June 22 will be married to Mr. Elmo Savage, the teachers living at the Vines House gave a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening. The delightful affair was wholly a surprise to Miss Shamhart. After dinner one of her friends took her for a ride and on her return sounds of the wedding march began to peal forth. The bride-elect was taken so by surprise that she seemed not to know what it was all about until she had been turned to the living room where a large Japanese parasol hung from the chandelier and she was asked to turn it upside down. At this instant many attractive packages came showering down. The living room of the Vines House was attractively decorated with cut flowers and pink maline. During the evening refreshments were served.

Births

Tucker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker, a son, John Allen, April 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clark, 706 E. Third St., a daughter, Cecelia Bland, on April 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kelly
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Kelly Jr., 904 College View Place, a daughter, Patricia Sue, on April 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Allen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Allen, Farmville Etc. 2, a son, Gary Dennis, on April 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fayne
Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Payne Jr., Washington, N. C., a son, Charles Greene, on April 14 in Tayloe Hospital.
Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Evelyn Glenn of Greenville.

Stauffer
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Stauffer Jr., a son, John Jacob III, on April 17 in George Washington Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Graveside Rites Held For Rufus D. Walston

Graveside services for Mr. Rufus Dawson Walston, 52, were held in Greenwood Cemetery at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Dr. H. G. Hancy, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Mr. Walston died suddenly in Norfolk, Va. at 11:55 o'clock Sunday night following a heart attack.
Mr. Walston, son of the late Rufus and Sallie Dawson Walston, was born and reared in Edgecombe County. For the past several years he had lived in Virginia.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jake Dixon of Greenville and Mrs. J. E. McIntire of Mars Hill N. C.; and a brother Joseph W. Walston of Seattle Wash.

Awarded Scholarship



Pictured above is Miss Peggy Lewis of Greenville, Route 6, Miss Lewis, a 1954 graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School, was valedictorian of her class and was awarded a Valedictory Scholarship to Pineland Jr. College, Salemburg, N. C. where she is now completing her freshman year. On the campus of Pineland she is very active as a member of Theta Kappa Sigma Sorority, the Glee Club, the C. S. U. and her name has appeared regularly on the Dean's List. Recently she was chosen as an attendant on the May Court, from which the Queen will be selected just prior to the festivities.
Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis of the Belvoir community.

Greenville Student At ECC Chosen To Serve As Chief Marshal

Neel Dupree of Greenville Route 4, sophomore at East Carolina College, will act as chief marshal at the college during the 1955-1956 term. Miss Dupree was chosen for the position by 15 women students elected as marshals by their fellow students at the college. The group of 16 will begin their duties this spring, will serve as ushers at major college events, and will head divisions of academic processions during commencement exercises in May.
At the college Miss Dupree is specializing in home economics. She is a member of the home economics club, the YWCA, and the Women's Athletic Association, and during the present school year has served as a student counselor in Cotten Hall, dormitory for freshmen women. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dupree of Greenville.

Shown To Club Roadside Work

RED BANKS — Colors slides on roadside improvement were shown by Home agent Mrs. Lillie Little when she gave the monthly demonstration at a meeting of the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club recently.

Seventeen members were present for the meeting.
A report was given by Mrs. L. T. Hardee on the use of cottage cheese, and Mrs. Charlie Hardee told the group of several members who are sick and in the hospital.

Mrs. S. B. Tucker reported the game night a success and said all the kitchen equipment has been paid for.
Mrs. Little announced that the district meeting will be held in Saratoga and she also reminded members of the fashion show May 5. There will be an international relations program that same day, and the Red Banks club will give a skit on Hawaii.

Following the business session, the hostesses, Mrs. Hugh Hardee, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Hardee, Sr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardee served refreshments. An Easter theme was carried out in the table decorations.

Homemakers Club Holds Regular Meet

ROBERSONVILLE — To prevent conflicting with the Baptist evangelistic services, Mrs. William T. Hurst entertained the Homemakers Club Thursday afternoon.

The president called the meeting to order at 3:30. The treasurer reported a balance of \$17.30. Due to the absence of the secretary, the minutes of the previous gathering were omitted. Mrs. N. C. Everett read the itinerary for the Florida tour, June 19-25.

During the social hour the hostess amused the group with a word-building contest. Mrs. W. J. Beach made the most words using the letters in Irish stew. Mrs. Hattie Hardy was the winner of the number game and the guessing game captured by Mrs. N. C. Everett. A sweet course was served after the prizes were given.

Mrs. N. C. Everett will entertain members at her home Wednesday afternoon. The day was changed to give the office workers an opportunity to attend and the hour was moved up, due to the revival at the Christian Church. After this date, the club will be on the regular schedule.

OLIVE M. MORRILL
Electrologist
Specialist in Permanent Removal of Superfluous Hair
114 E. 5th St. Phone 2914
Greenville, N. C.

Wed. Store Hours 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Blount-Harvey SPECIALS!!

Wednesday Morning

Misses & Womens HATS
At Savings up to Half, Flower Trim, Spring and Early Summer Styles
\$1 \$2 \$3

One Table Womens HATS **1/2 Price**

One Rack Misses' & Women's Printed Washable FROCKS
\$3.98 Values
Sizes 10 to 20 **\$2.77**
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

One Rack Misses' & Women's DRESSES
Including Early Spring Styles

Reduced Up To **1/2**

Ladies & Misses Nylon BRIEFS and Panties . . . Nylon Lace Trimmed and Tailored Styles
Regular Sizes **\$1.00**
Out Sizes

1200 Cannon's WASH CLOTHS
Special Purchase Mixed Lot Values to 25c
Choice Only **10c**

Large Size Cannon Bath TOWELS
Mill Irregulars of These Regular \$1 Sellers
Pastel Colors — Double Terry
Wednesday . . .

59c 2 For **\$1.10**

81 x 99 First Quality Cannon Fine Muslin SHEETS
Double Size Extra Length Special at . . . **\$1.99**

One Table Boys SPORT SHIRTS SUMMER SHIRTS
Values to \$2.95, All Sizes **\$1.50**

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

One Group Rhythm Step
White Linens—Medium & High Heels
Regular \$10.95 & \$12.95
\$4.85

One Group Selby Arch Preservers
In Leathers and Mesh
Regular \$15.95 and \$16.95. Reds, Green, Brown and Black.
\$7.99

WORSLEY'S
Fine SHOES
116 East 5th Street Dial 3907

New Summer Dresses



BACK TALK!
You'll exit beautifully in Marion McCoy's cotton and nylon darling that has three circular shirred tiers set into the skirt's back. A rose nestles under the flip collar, while shirring marks the bustline and hipline, your waist circled with a narrow covered belt, rhinestone buckled.
C. Heber Forbes

Saiced's

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS!!

LADIES HANDBAGS
Special for Wednesday
1/2 PRICE

One Group Ladies' SUMMER HATS
Values up to \$3.95
\$2.00

One Rack DRESSES
New Spring & Summer Styles
Values to \$7.95
\$5.97

A Real Bargain In TOPPERS
Sold Regularly up to \$29.50
\$10.00

Ladies & Misses PANTIES
Assorted Styles in Rayon
Regular 39c & 49c Sellers
4 PAIRS \$1.00

Saiced's

Duke And UNC Art Instructor Exhibits Paintings On Campus

Twenty-one paintings by Robert Broderon, instructor in painting at Duke University and the University of North Carolina are now on display at the Joyner Library at East Carolina College and are attracting attention and favorable comment from visitors.

The exhibition is sponsored by the East Carolina department of art, of which Dr. Paul Running is director. The public is invited to see the paintings, which will be on view through May 5.

The works exhibited at East Carolina are mainly landscapes and figure compositions done in oil. All are executed in contemporary, expressionistic style.

Mr. Broderon is a graduate of Duke University and holds the degree of master of fine arts from the State University of Iowa. He has shown his paintings in various regional art exhibits, including the

Mrs. Jenkins Presents Program At Clio Club

Mrs. Lawrence Smith graciously entertained the Clio Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon, April 12. Many attractive and artistic arrangements of early spring flowers were used throughout the home.

A short business session was conducted by the president at which time the club voted to donate five dollars toward the cost of a film which will be shown during the Fine Arts Festival Week.

Mrs. Clara Shackell presented Mrs. James Jenkins who gave an excellent review of the book of II Corinthians. This book was written by Paul to the people at Corinth. Paul's one great desire was that the Corinthians might grow into maturity as full-fledged Christians to the glory of God. To this end he suffered, labored and prayed. He had no personal interest to be counted as anything great. He really did not care what men might think of him personally. But he did want the Corinthians to prosper. And he knew they would if they would avoid evil, live honestly, and remember that Christ was living in them.

The hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. James Jenkins, Mrs. Erskine Duff, and Mrs. John Shanhouse.

After the exchange of books the meeting adjourned.

Card Party Given By Mrs. Jenkins

ROBERSONVILLE—On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins entertained seven friends at one table of bridge and one table of samba in her home on Academy Street.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess. After the last player arrived each one took a score card to find her partner. The bridge players were Mesdames W. T. Hurst, Clayton Davenport, Pearl Everett and Mrs. Jenkins. Those who chose samba were Mesdames William W. Taylor Sr., W. E. Page, Walter Swindell and Miss Gladys Bailey. Coca-Colas were served at the beginning of the game. A sweet course was enjoyed after Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Swindell unwrapped their prizes.

Man wanted to work in dynamite factory. Must be willing to travel.

The above ad appeared in a French newspaper. We often wondered who took that job.

And speaking of traveling where would you go to find anything that would clean carpets like the new Triple Strength Fina Foam.

It's made from an entirely new formula. You add water to turn one gallon of concentrate into three gallons of ready to use foam cleaner.

Another innovation is the long handled brush to apply the foam that makes cleaning so easy. The nap is left open and fluffy. The dirt is removed consequently there is no rapid resoling. One gallon of concentrate for \$2.25 cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

Man wanted to work in dynamite factory. Must be willing to travel.

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Treasurer



Patsy Moore, Greenville High School junior, was elected treasurer of the North Carolina High School Library Association when that organization's annual convention was held last week in Burlington. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. O. Burt of 207 Grande Avenue. Seventy-seven accredited schools in the state now have local library clubs which are members of the Association. The local clubs are composed of high school library assistants. Other Greenville High School students attending the convention were Roger Averette, Mary Hunning, Shelby Gaskins and Ricky Humbert. Accompanying the group was Mrs. Margaret Farley, high school librarian and advisor to the club. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes)

Corey, Paul Murray, Sam Mitchell, Elmer Lanche, N. T. Raynor, Tom Patterson, Sam Weeks and Adrian Brown.

Revenooers Find A Bovine Toper

NORTON, Va. (AP)—H.V. Day, federal alcohol tax agent, reported when he and his fellow revenooers closed in on a still they found a red and white cow "down on her knees drinking from a barrel and she'd emptied half the contents."

The agents destroyed the still and the cow staggered away.

New Wage Demand In Textile Walkouts

BOSTON (AP)—Twenty-three thousand New England textile workers, who struck last Friday rather than take a pay cut, today issued a new demand—a 6 1/2 per cent pay increase.

Originally, the CIO Textile Workers Union asked only for renewal of present contracts with a minimum wage of \$1.00 per hour and an average pay of \$1.30 an hour.

The union's policy committee, however, voted unanimously yesterday to demand restoration of 1952 pay cuts, amounting to 6 1/2 per cent.

The union struck against six companies operating 24 mills in protest to a management demand that the millhands agree to a three-cent an hour reduction in the escalator pay and a seven-cent reduction in fringe benefits.

Seabury Stanton, chairman of the Fall River - New Bedford textile manufacturers group, said the union's demands are "irresponsible and indicate a willingness on its part to drive out of business the New England mills which want to stay here and become competitive."

William Pollock, the union's vice president, said the union had told the employers during prestrike negotiations that it would demand restoration of a 6 1/2 per cent wage

cut from any company which refused to renew the old contract.

He said: "We are now reaffirming that decision. We had hoped that the statesmanlike position of the workers would be met by the companies."

"We were right in the case of 37 of them; but six, including three of the largest, have forced the workers to strike."

Both sides met for an hour in a mediation session with Mayor Arthur Harriman in New Bedford. A management representative said, "We were unable to make any progress."

In Maine, the union demanded pay increases of seven cents an hour from the Bates Mfg. Co. and equalization of wages to those of the American industrial average by April, 1957. The union said the present national industrial average is \$1.90 an hour.

Louis F. Laun, assistant to the president of Bates, said the union couldn't be serious in making such a proposal.



PINK AND BLUE HAIR — These evening styles, were most popular modeled at French hairdressing championship in Paris. Colors here are champagne pink and pastel blue.

Cuban Deputies Vote Amnesty

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuba's new Chamber of Deputies gave preliminary approval last night to a bill granting amnesty to all political offenders.

The bill was sent to the senate today. It is expected to get its second, final passage required by the constitution in a special session called early next month.

Political observers anticipate that President Fulgencio Batista will sign the bill as soon as it is approved on the second reading.

CONSUMPTION RECORD — JOHNSTON, Pa. (AP)—At Memorial Hospital children were treated in one 24 hour period for swallowing too much cough syrup, a large number of aspirin tablets, iodine and bleach.

Larry's Shoe Store

Headquarters For U. S. Keds And Little League SHOES

Larry's Shoe Store "Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" At Five Points

Watch Tomorrow's Paper For Gigantic Founder's Day Values



"Our idea is to sell goods just as cheap as we can and at the same time make a small profit. When a fellow buys something he knows he can bring the goods back if he finds out they aren't what he wanted, and get his money back. That's our idea and we found that it worked."

WILLIAM HENRY BELK

THE IDEA THAT WORKED

Mighty down-to-earth philosophy—and more than just words! This is a man's promise, so full of cracker-barrel truth that it's spanned sixty-seven years of busy yesterdays... will live on amid the tomorrows of superonics, electronics, atomics and pushbuttons! Grand old Mr. Henry's solid farmer-boy beginnings gave him an especially sharp appreciation of what goes into hard work—and what hard work goes into fathering the beliefs that are the foundations of our American way of life.

"Honest dealing, and good old-fashioned friendly service" ... a man has a right to expect this any time he steps into a store, William Henry Belk believed. That's what is sometimes called customer confidence. And it's the faith that comes of knowing where to find a real bargain that still keeps our customers coming back again and again!

We've gone a long way since this store's first seedling was planted 67 years ago, back in Monroe, North Carolina. Over the years there have been many changes, to keep up with the changing times. We have built and rebuilt, renovated and improved, grown and grown—and we're still growing. But inside our doors, our founder's first two-point credo continues to be our guiding light: f

"Honest dealing, friendly service!"

We look to tomorrow and tomorrow with the same young-hearted, burning enthusiasm that led Founder Belk through a lifetime punctuated by long, tedious hours of work. We pledge continued devotion to the substance and spirit of our sixty-seven-year-old principles of value—and forecast our future together will be brighter than ever!

JOIN US IN OUR 67th FOUNDER'S DAYS CELEBRATION

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Buy Anything At Belk-Tyler's Secure In

The Knowledge That: . . .

"Every purchase made at Belk-Tyler's is guaranteed for quality, for value, for performance."

Nothing Could Be Fairer!

Belk-Tyler's

Starts Thursday, April 21.

Values for men, for women, children—your home! Be

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WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY

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Once a year this gigantic promotion comes your way. You will find a host of lovely and smart spring and summer dresses tailored as only Nali-Bee can. Be down at nine sure tomorrow.

Rayon Linen! Woven Chambray! Stripe Chambray! Woven Checks!

Values to \$11.00

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A bevy of desired and wanted spring and summer shades tailored of the very finest fabrics for coolness and smart looks.

SIZES FOR: Misses and Half-Sizes

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EVERY DRESS HERE IS A REAL VALUE. PLAN NOW TO BE DOWN AT NINE SHARP WEDNESDAY MORNING. THIS IS A ONCE-A-YEAR VALUE. LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY.

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A wide selection of 1 to 10 yard lengths in a host of colors for wearing right now and later. A regular \$1.00 and \$1.19 a yard value.

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Tuesday, April 19, 1955

An Income Tax Compromise?

By the process of elimination it appears to us the General Assembly is going to have to compromise on an across-the-board personal income tax increase to solve the state's present revenue problem. Legislative signs seem to be pointing that way. Proposed special taxes which have a good chance of passing will not provide sufficient revenue to fill the gap between anticipated revenues and anticipated expenditures. The tobacco and soft drink taxes, which could provide the revenue, have only a slim chance of getting by the legislators.

An income tax increase of one per cent in each existing bracket might prove the answer to the legislators' big money problem.

Nothing Short Of A 100% Effort

Thursday and Friday are big days for first and second grade school children of Pitt County. They'll be getting their first of a series of polio immunization shots.

The youngsters may grimace slightly at the thought of the needle; but if they could understand, they would much prefer the shots to the possibilities of a battle with crippling and perhaps fatal polio.

Thursday and Friday are also big days for all the people of Pitt. If the 4,200 first and second graders of the county receive the new Salk vaccine the chances of polio striking in Pitt will be greatly diminished. Not only will the health of the first and second graders be protected, but the general public health of the county will likewise be improved.

There is still time for those parents who have not requested the vaccine for their youngsters to do so. The Reflector urges all parents of first and second grade students to request the vaccine for their children by the time the clinics begin Thursday. Pitt owes it to itself and its youngsters to make the immunization of first and second graders as nearly 100 per cent as possible.

Such an income tax increase would produce about \$9 million annually—the amount the House needs to balance the budget—or about the same as the tobacco tax. It would require little if any additional state outlay to collect, and at the same time would spread the tax fairly generally among all taxpayers of the state.

Throughout the current session, legislators have been reluctant to sanction special tax levies on special commodities or industries. The big special taxes—on tobacco and soft drinks—appeared dead at one point but have now been revived. Whether either measure can be passed remains highly questionable.

Legislators from the Eastern tobacco-producing section of the state and the Western burley-producing sections are against the tobacco tax. They have been joined in their opposition by scattered groups of legislators from the Piedmont where most of the tobacco manufacturing plants are located. Although opposition to the soft drink tax cannot be as clearly defined geographically, the proposal has strong opposition throughout the state. Gov. Hodges' position notwithstanding.

Most of the organized opposition to the increase in personal income taxes is located in the industrial Piedmont where leaders have voiced concern over possible adverse reaction such as an increase would have on industrial development.

Various factions in the legislature are opposed to various special taxes which have been proposed. The increase in personal income taxes, as we see it, offers the most likely ground upon which the vast majority of the legislators might compromise. And the legislators are anxious for some sort of tax compromise so they can wind up the session. The 90-day pay period for the solons ran out April 4, and the session cannot adjourn until this revenue matter is settled.

Regardless of individual preferences of legislators, The Reflector looks for a personal income tax increase to be the medium through which the additional revenue problem is solved.

Selected Shorts

ANTIGO, WISC. DAILY JOURNAL: "Giving something familiar a new name tends either to commend it or to arouse new fears. The word 'automation,' for instance, suggests a brand new class of machines—different from any which we have ever had before, and, according to U. S. Steel Chairman Benjamin F. Fairless, it conjures up visions of a wholly automatic factory where machines with super-brains will grind out products without any human payroll whatever." Speaking before the annual dinner of the Greater Johnstown Chamber of Commerce he said "there are no such factories and no such machines; nor will there ever be either in my time or yours."

CARLSBAD, N. M., CURRENT-ARGUS: "Rather than boast about how much federal expenditures mean to the state, we should bend our energies to see that a more firm footing for prosperity is laid in tax-paying industry instead of tax-eating federal pay."

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Congressional Democrats' quiet feud with their leading 1956 Presidential prospects—Adlai E. Stevenson and Governor Averell Harriman of New York—is the dominant factor in American politics today. It portends another Party split and possible defeat in next year's national elections.

The fact is that, save for the liberal Humphrey-Lehman bloc in the Senate and the equally liberal Americans for Democratic Action, few Democrats at Washington recognize the 1952 nominee as their titular leader or spokesman. They never consult him or ask his advice on major issues, foreign or domestic.

ADVICE IGNORED: The boycott on Harriman is even more stringent. He has presumed to offer advice to the national legislators on several occasions, but not a word has made any impression. Although he presides over the greatest state in the Union, there is no liaison between National Democrats and Albany.

The Tall Delegate



Somebody Told Me

How To Deflate A Hole-In-One

Our neighbor Bill Davenport came home Saturday night with his chest sticking out an extra foot. "Katherine," he announced, "I made a hole in one today!"

"Well," she shot back, "it certainly took you a long time. Supper is cold. It does look like you could get home on time!"

Bill's chest was completely deflated when Katherine asked, "What's a hole in one anyway?"

Then, when he realized that Katherine didn't understand the significance of his feat, he still had hope. By the time Bill finished the explanation, everything was rosy. In fact, Katherine is so proud of Bill that she's spreading the word of his accomplishment.

And at the same time she laughs about telling Bill off when he got home so late. It's funny to her. Haven't you been able to contact Bill to see if he considers it funny.

As I sit here typing I cannot help viewing out of the corner of my left eye a pattern of orange crayon marks on the bedroom wall, put there by one Donald Jackson Edwards, age two and one half.

The view reminds me of the fuse I would have blown some years ago at the very idea of having crayon marks on the wall.

But now I am not phased. In fact, I had to work on the typewriter for five minutes to get the ribbon back in place for operation. This chain of thought makes me wonder what the neat-as-a-pin person does when he becomes a

parent. You know the type if her. Haven't you who cannot stand to have one single thing out of place.

This type either goes nuts, changes, or whips his children into neatness from birth. The most simple thing to do is change and accept the mess.

Every parent of small children should have a late-evening meal together once a week after the children are in bed. On all the messes they make, it's the one at the table that I have not learned to ignore. Making patterns on the table with chocolate syrup is the one that really gets me.

But the blessing behind it all is that one little smile at the right time will erase it all.

And I thank you.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

CONTEMPT FOR UNSELFISH PUBLIC SERVICE?

Action of the Joint Legislative Committee in failing to re-appoint 11 members of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University, including such outstanding public servants as Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, Major L.P. McLendon of Greensboro, J. H. Clark of Bladen County and others, amounts to legislative contempt for unselfish public service.

Few North Carolinians have distinguished themselves more in the past half-century than Dr. Clarence Poe, outstanding exponent of agricultural progress and the editor of The Progressive Farmer. Major McLendon, serving in the shadow of Woman's College at Greensboro, has set an outstanding example of study and service to that institution and thereby the whole University.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
RESTIVE Legislators are both restive and restless. The office dictionary says restive means "impatient of control; balky; stubborn; obstinate; uneasy."

It says restless means "constantly moving; fidgety; disturbed." Both definitions fit. The assemblymen have been restive ever since January. They have become very restless within the past few days.

A much larger number than usual went home last Thursday for a long weekend, although there was question of a quorum being on hand for Friday's session. The joint appropriations committee went to work on Thursday and Friday, but others of that full committee felt no need to stick around. The joint finance committee broke up into separate Senate and House segments last week, each of which also named subcommittees to handle the business. The finance subs are expected to get down to real work early this week.

The 90-day pay period for legislators ended last Monday. Many of the fellows have already drawn and spent the full amount of \$1350, with prospect of at least another month, probably six weeks, on their own expenses they felt compelled to go home for a day or two to look after personal affairs. Remembering experiences in other sessions old-timers around the capitol predict that most roll calls from here out will show a high rate of absenteeism. Senate totals may run around 43 to 45. House records around 100, out of potential 50 and 120.

Frequent comparisons have been made between conditions now and those prevailing in

1931, '33 and '35. Legislative pay then was \$600 for the session, which amounted to a little more than \$5 a day for full time. Pay now is \$15 a day for a maximum of 90 days, which may work out to about \$12 a day for the whole time served. The difference in price of hotel rooms and meals makes the actual compensation about the same.

REGULATION—Several measures have been enacted into law by the current Legislature tending to extend or tighten regulatory authority over certain professions and trades. On the whole, however, this General Assembly is not very regulation-minded. It turned thumbs down on proposals for a real estate licensing board; for licensing refrigeration contractors; for extending control of registered nurses over activities of practical nurses; to give organized embalmers, morticians, etc., more authority and privileges; and amended bills designed to strengthen control of other boards so that most of the teeth were extracted.

Acting upon suggestion of the Commission on Reorganization of State Government, the Legislature abolished or consolidated several regulatory agencies. The lawmakers showed less disposition to go along with commission recommendations for tightening regulation of construction work as proposed in the Building Code Council bill. That bill is still in hands of a subcommittee of House Judiciary I where it is likely to remain for some time—perhaps for all time.

There has been evident reluctance on part of legislators to delegate ordinance making powers to established or proposed new agencies. The Milk Commission act is a notable exception in this rule, and it is no secret that

the outstanding measure of ability which is being eliminated from the board.

But on the face of things, the board has lost more in prestige and proven ability than it has gained. The politicians have again put personal preference and the appearance of service above the actual quality of unselfish dedication that the Consolidated University merits and has drawn upon from these fine men who have not been re-appointed.

A way should be found to assure retention of such able men as those who have been dismissed. However, as long as appointments are left up to politicians, there will be an element who will insist on personal preference above public service. Those who have done this in the current appointments have not helped the University, the Legislature or the cause of higher education in North Carolina.

Although soccer is a far more popular sport than bullfighting here, it would be a mistake to conclude that the art of bullfighting is on the way out in Spain. The true aficionado may grouse about the decline in the quality of the matadors, but the sport still draws him.

It draws tourists, too. It is estimated that tourists make up at least half the gate at bullfights in Madrid.

Many a cynical aficionado suspects a great deal of trickery goes on in his national sport, and that a good manager has more than one way of keeping a promising young matador from being mugged up by a brave but ignorant bull.

"Naturally a bull can't be bribed," said a veteran ring observer. "But there are other ways to fix a fight. If a bull is particularly big and strong, it might be possible to arrange to

Business Today

Salesmanship Slump

By ELMER ROESSNER
As the labor market becomes tighter and retail sales grow easier to make, once again retail salesmanship worsens.

Merchants are not entirely to blame. In recruiting new employees they face great competition from what seems to be more glamorous lines and in many instances union domination makes it so difficult and costly to discipline or dismiss a worker that faults are often overlooked.

There's a story, probably apocryphal, about the shopper who complained to the manager of a store about the impudence of a salesgirl.

"If you don't discharge her, I will take my business somewhere else," the shopper declared.

"Go ahead," said the manager. "New customers I can get; new salesgirls I can't."

There is one simple step that might go a long way toward improving retail salesmanship. That is to make it clear to salespersons and shoppers that customers, not the store, pay the salaries.

The recent National Retail Dry Goods Association survey of 211 member stores showed that of every dollar spent last year in those stores 71 cents went for salespersons' salaries and 11.5 cents went for other wages and salaries.

If all salespersons fully realized that the customer pays their salaries—and that their only hope of getting more in pay is to sell more goods—then salespersons

might work harder at selling. If shoppers better understood the fact that they are paying those wages, they might insist on better salesmanship. And if they are not treated correctly, they need not demand the offender be fired. All they have to do is to walk out. Because if enough shoppers walk out, offensive salespersons—union or no union—will find their jobs fading away.

WHOLESALE SALESMEN MISS ON TWO POINTS

Now about a different class of salesmen. Charles L. Lapp, Washington University professor of marketing recently checked 60 retail grocers who buy from wholesale grocery salesmen in the St. Louis area. Majorities said that their personalities, businesslike attitudes, knowledge of available deals, regularity in keeping promises, allocation of scarce merchandise, knowledge of availability of items, knowledge of new merchandise and familiarity with current advertising campaigns was satisfactory or excellent. On the other hand, majorities felt that salesmen's interest in their welfare and knowledge of their problems was poor.

CALENDARS BECOMING TIRED AND SLUGGISH

One manufacturer is already advertising its 1956 freezers and refrigerator-freezer combinations. If the industry is so concerned with first-ism, we can expect the 1957 models in July, the 1958 models in September, and the 1959 models by Christmas.

Data on Bullfighting Industry

MADRID (AP)—Leaves from a touring notebook:

The bullfighting industry in Spain is in somewhat the same unhappy plight as the boxing industry in America. The cash customers complain they never know when they will get a good show for their dough. The aficionados yearn for the good old days here, just as the fight fans back home sigh for the time when Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker were in their prime.

They sigh for another matador like Manolete, a legend of bravery and skill. Manolete was fatally impaled on the horn of a bull in its death lunge after he had delivered it a mortal sword thrust. Because "he killed the bull and the bull killed him he has become an immortal in Spain's bullfighting annals."

"At the time Manolete went into the ring he was worth \$3,000,000," one aficionado said. "Young matadors today don't want risk his fate. They want to get rich quick and retire or become a movie star."

"Bullfighting now has become a big business. That is what is wrong with it. Nobody wants to take a real chance of getting killed, but they all want to make a killing out of it. The only honest one in the ring is the bull."

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It draws tourists, too. It is estimated that tourists make up at least half the gate at bullfights in Madrid.

Many a cynical aficionado suspects a great deal of trickery goes on in his national sport, and that a good manager has more than one way of keeping a promising young matador from being mugged up by a brave but ignorant bull.

"Naturally a bull can't be bribed," said a veteran ring observer. "But there are other ways to fix a fight. If a bull is particularly big and strong, it might be possible to arrange to

have a few heavy sandbags dropped on his back the morning of a fight.

"Of course, you don't want him to take all the starch out of him. The object is just to slow him down a bit."

The fighting bull is as old as the soil of Spain, and for more than two centuries he has been intensively cross bred to create an animal aristocrat of the pasture until he is four or five years old, his prime fighting age.

He comes to the crossroads of his brief life at the age of two. In the "tienda" he then is subjected to his first test of bravery. A man on horseback goes him repeatedly with a stick. The number of times he counterattacks, in spite of his wounds, is registered in a book.

If he shows excessive bravery he is kept for breeding purposes, and never enters the fight ring. If he shows cowardice, he goes to the slaughterhouse right then, and fetches a price of only about \$75.

Bulls with physical defects, such as broken horns, are fought at the age of three as "novillos."

A prime fighting bull at four or five brings \$750 in the Madrid ring. But in less than half an hour after he goes into that ring, magnificently and ferociously alive, the mules drag him out dead. Even if he goes the matador he gains no reprieve. Another matador merely comes in and finishes him.


In some Latin American countries the life of a brave bull is sometimes forgiven. That rarely if ever happens here. Good bulls are scarce in other lands, but there are 243 bull raising ranches in Spain.

Recently matador Domingo Ortega, a bull owner of a famous ranch, pleaded that he had a bull who had fought exceptionally well should be saved and returned to pasture for breeding purposes.

The public generally resented Ortega's plea. In Spain the "luck" of the killing is regarded as the crucial moment in the drama of a bullfight. The bull must die to complete the symbolic struggle of man's skill triumphing over the force of brute courage.

The Daily Reflector

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Local Tar Heels Join In Rayburn Salute



Shown in a pre-dinner reception honoring House Speaker Sam Rayburn in the offices of Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, reading left to right, are: Gilbert Peele, John G. Clark, Gov. Luther Hodges, Rep. Bonner, Dr. Paul Jones, Louis Clark, Mary A. Whichard and Henry C. Oglesby. (Photo by Seth Muse).

Pianist Joseph Adler To Be Judge For Auditions



Josef Adler of New York City, noted pianist, teacher and accompanist, will be chief adjudicator at auditions conducted at East Carolina College April 26-30 under the sponsorship of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. The auditions are the first to be held at the college.

Dr. Robert Carter, faculty member of the East Carolina department of music and president of the North Carolina Music Educators Association is chairman in charge of the event.

At selected centers from coast to coast in this country, the Guild has conducted auditions for student pianists each spring since 1929; and since 1947, in Cuba. Performances by entrants are heard by well qualified examiners and are rated for excellence. The purposes of the program are to stimulate an interest in artistic piano playing and to give recognition and encouragement to talented students.

Teachers in the area near Greenville who are Guild members may enter their pupils in the East Carolina auditions, Dr. Carter states. Each entrant will be given a private hearing by Mr. Adler in the auditorium of the Austin building at the college.

Million-Dollar Fire In Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—A million dollar fire burned most of a city block in this port city last night. Police said two dance hall girls were burned to death. The fire broke out in a dance hall and swept through an amusement center. More than 200 U.S. sailors fought the blaze with Navy equipment. Yokosuka is headquarters of the U.S. Fleet in Japan.

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Einstein's Brain Is Left To Science

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Leaders of nations, diplomats and scientists today mourned the passing of celebrated physicist Albert Einstein as one of history's great men.

From all walks of life poured messages of tribute for the 76-year-old genius who died yesterday of a ruptured aorta and hardened arteries.

Hours after Einstein's death, his body was cremated without funeral services. But, seeking to further medical science even in vital he left his brain and other vital body organs to research.

It was through his theory of relativity and his work in nuclear fission and electronics that the atom bomb was made possible. Many national and international leaders have been invited to a public memorial tribute to Einstein, set for Sunday night at New York's Carnegie Hall.

And a memorial service, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation at Princeton University, will be held Friday night at the University's Whig Hall.

The small bushy-haired Einstein left his brain to Dr. Harry Zimmerman, director of laboratories at Montefiore Hospital and a professor of pathology at Columbia University.

Zimmerman said he doesn't expect to "find the cells that made him a genius" when he starts examining Einstein's brain within the next few days.

Although Einstein's life centered around science, he was vitally aware of world conditions. In fact, Prime Minister Nehru of India received a letter only recently from Einstein in which the latter offered proposals for a five-year truce in the cold war.

The letter was disclosed by a member of the Indian delegation to the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia.

Einstein's letter proposed that statesmen be allowed to formulate a long-term substitute for war. He warned, the spokesman said, that the world would be destroyed by weapons of mass destruction if man failed to find a method of

living in peace.

Nehru was among the many who voiced personal sorrow over Einstein's death.

The news of his passing also was reported in Moscow by the Soviet News Agency Tass, whose report described Einstein as "one of the world's greatest scientists and physicists."

Similar messages came from President Eisenhower and former President Truman.

The flag flew at half staff at the Institute for Advanced Study here, where the Nobel prize winning scientist was professor emeritus. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the institute, said it was a day of mourning "for all scientists and most men."

Born in Ulm Germany, of Jewish parents, Einstein fled from Nazi tyranny in the 1930s and became an American citizen in 1940.

He did not work on actual development of the atom bomb, but was one of a group of physicists who as early as 1939, wanted the government to look into nuclear fission developments.

Learned Later He Rang The Bell

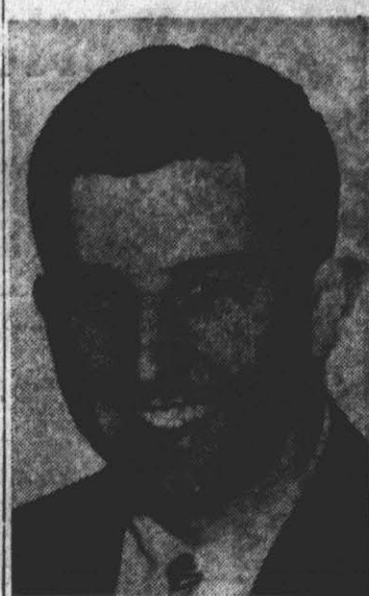
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Merle Albright is a strong man and when he came upon a strength-testing machine in the amusement zone he decided to find out how strong.

He picked up a hammer yesterday and came down with a mighty blow that sent the indicator zooming up the shaft until it rang the bell.

But Albright didn't hear the bell. At Seaside Hospital it was explained to him that the hammer had rebounded and struck him atop the head, inflicting a two-inch cut.

SET WEDNESDAY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower's special message calling for \$3,500,000,000 in foreign aid—about \$2,140,500,000 of it for non-Communist Asian nations—probably will go to Congress Wednesday.

President



Bryan Latham of Bethel was elected president of the Council of National Beta Club Chapters for North Carolina at the state Beta Club convention held in Asheville last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham, and is a member of the high school junior class. He was also chosen president of the Northeastern District of the National Beta Club at a meeting in Pantego in March.

GHS Freshman Debate Entries Get High Score

Greenville High School debaters came out on top in the 1955 Eastern Carolina High School Freshman Debate Tournament last night by winning 10 out of 12 debates, and having two undefeated teams.

Some 52 students were registered for the tournament, held at Greenville High school. Query for the event was: Resolved, that the Federal Government should censor all comic, cartoon, crime and horror magazines published in America.

All debaters participated in three rounds, with winners announced for each round. There was no championship round, nor any championship awards.

Undefeated in the tournament were Greenville's two negative teams composed of Mary Ann Bryant and Martha Jane Pierce; and Naomi Gibbs and Judy Jolly.

Victories by other teams entered in the event were: Farmville, seven out of 12; Ayden, five out of 12; Chicot two of 6; Belvoir, three of 12; Vanceboro, four of six; and Tarboro, four of 10.

Following the debates the students enjoyed a coke party in the high school library.

Now Unconscious For Twelve Days

Tommy Jenkins, who was hit by an automobile just over a week ago, is still unconscious and in critical condition according to Ray Pennington, who accompanied Jenkins home on the day of the accident and visited him in the Chapel Hill hospital last weekend.

Jenkins, a member of East Carolina's baseball team, has been unconscious for 12 days. He suffered serious brain injury when he stepped in front of car on the highway near Burlington.

Doctors at the hospital have given him a 50-50 chance to live. According to Pennington, they intend to operate this week.

Jenkins, a freshman from Greensboro, and several other ECC students were going home on Friday for the Easter holidays. Nearing Burlington, Jenkins complained of being tired and asked Pennington to take over. He then pulled over to the right side of the highway, jumped out on his side into the path of the car.

Sen. Mansfield Questions Stand

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) says U.S. refusal to say whether it will defend Chinese Nationalist islands off Red China has created "a delicate situation which could develop into all-out war at any time."

Mansfield also told the Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Convention yesterday that U.S. preoccupation with Formosa is causing neglect of Japan. He said Japan must have new sources of trade, and may have to turn to China if the West fails to provide them.

Electrocuted In Flying A Kite

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP)—A copper wire being used to fly a kite came in contact with a high voltage wire yesterday, electrocuting a man and his wife. A third person suffered shock and burns. Sheriff Dorsey Rayl said Mrs. Fred Martison, 22, was flying the kite. When the kite wire struck the voltage line, the husband attempted to rescue his wife. Both were enveloped in a ball of fire. Also injured was Sgt. James J. Wagnitz who was nearby.



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DR. SALK RETURNS HOME.—Dr. Jonas E. Salk waves to crowd as he is welcomed back home in Pittsburgh, Pa. from Ann Arbor, Mich., where his anti-polio vaccine was termed 90 per cent effective. At right, Mrs. A. W. Conover, wife of Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce president, presents a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Salk, left. Salk children are, from left: Peter, 11, Darrell, 8, and Jonathan, 5. (AP Wirephoto).

Legislation Would Regulate Signs Of N.C. Motor Courts, Tourist Courts

RALEIGH — Advertisements of North Carolina motor courts and tourist courts would be controlled under legislation introduced in the House last night.

A bill by Rep. Mark Bennett of Swain would require tourist camps and motor courts to explain their rates in advertising on roadside signs. Some signs, for instance, say, "Room—\$4."

Bennett's measure would require that the sign specify whether the room was a single or double, the number of rooms in each price bracket where there are varying rates, and the dates or periods of time during which the advertised rates are available.

The 1953 Legislature rejected a similar bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate enacted into law a bill by Rep. Tom White of Lenoir to require the Highway Commission to put "Reduce Speed" signs 600 feet ahead of speed zones on the highways.

Other legislative actions last night include:

1. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill aimed at relieving "hardship cases" under the state's motor vehicle financial responsibility act.
2. Sen. Clarence Stone of Rockingham offered a bill which would increase the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction, effective in 1956, from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually.
3. The House and Senate received twin bills which would eliminate the distribution of free copies of session laws for justices of the peace. Under present law, copies of newly-passed statutes are sent to all justices following each session of the General Assembly.

Rep. Peter Hairston, who introduced the House bill, said the state would save about \$6,000 by stopping the practice. He added that about 1,500 copies are sent to the magistrates at a cost of approximately \$4 each.

4. The Senate passed a bill requiring county commissioners to hold open sessions in six counties. The House-approved bill had listed only Nash and Person. Amendments were adopted to include Moore, Orange, Guilford and Harnett.
5. The Senate enacted a bill growing out of Hurricane Hazel and relating to the disposal of property deposited on another person's land by hurricane or other act of nature.
6. The Senate passed and sent to the House a measure which would allow persons accused of speeding to waive trial and pay fine and costs without necessity of having a lawyer.
7. The House adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for the way in which North Carolina's stand on segregation was presented before the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington last week.

Clean Bill For McCarthy By Revenue Service Reported

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service was understood today to have cleared Sen. McCarthy's income tax record after a detailed investigation of his finances.

Various informed sources reported last night the Wisconsin Republican had been granted an income tax refund for the years 1946-1952. One report said the refund was \$1,086. Another version placed it at \$1,046.75.

In Des Moines, Iowa, State Department Security Chief R. W. Scott McLeod, a friend of McCarthy's, said he had been informed that T. Coleman Andrews, Internal Revenue commissioner, had notified McCarthy last Friday that he had a refund due him. McLeod said he understood it is over \$1,000.

The revenue service refused to comment on the McCarthy case. McCarthy declined to be quoted

on the matter in advance of a late afternoon news conference which he billed as report "to the people" on an Internal Revenue investigation that began in the fall of 1952.

A Senate elections subcommittee raised questions about McCarthy's financial affairs during a 1951-1952 investigation. However, the subcommittee did not attempt to answer those questions, saying in its report that McCarthy had declined to testify on his finances.

The matter was turned over to the Internal Revenue Service which then began its long investigation. The subcommittee also went to the Justice Department. In October 1953 Atty. Gen. Brownell said his department had found nothing to show that McCarthy had broken any laws.

The Senate, meeting in unusual session, last Dec. 2 condemned McCarthy in part for abusing members of the elections subcommittee that investigated him. McCarthy has contended the subcommittee conducted itself improperly.

The Wisconsin Republican told newsmen in scheduling his news conference:

"I am not going to report to the Senate, but to the people who paid for the special (censure) session. I want to show them what they were getting for their money."

McCarthy said his report would "answer completely" the questions raised by the elections subcommittee.

Among other things, the subcommittee questioned whether McCarthy had profited by speculating in 1950 in soybeans futures "with funds advanced for his anti-Communist drive." McCarthy has denied he did so.

The Revenue Service's field investigation of McCarthy ended about a year ago. It was learned then there was virtually no possibility of any criminal tax evasion charges being filed against McCarthy. The Revenue Service is said to have informed the Justice Department it could detect no intent to defraud the government.

Since then, McCarthy reportedly has been conferring with Revenue Service agents in an effort to pin down the nature of large amounts of money which were said to have remained in doubt because of what was termed the "very informal"

character of McCarthy's financial records.

The investigators were said to have known that the Wisconsin senator had received considerable sums from admirers to help in his searches for communism in government.

The disclosure that McCarthy apparently has received a tax refund indicates the Wisconsin senator was able to furnish records or other evidence sufficient to convince the Revenue Service the amounts in question were gifts and donations—and thus were not taxable income.



JUNK FAIR.—A shopper lugs a miniature Eiffel Tower at "Ham and Iron Fair," a Paris tradition since 1223 A. D., which brings together merchants of junk and pork products.

Popcorn Poppers Used In Test Run

HOUSTON —Principal Henry Jahnke of an elementary school here said he expected some befuddlement among his students today when 75,000 Harris County youngsters line up for mass inoculations of the Salk polio vaccine.

Jahnke said some youngsters were mixed up yesterday in a test run when electric popcorn poppers were used as improvised sterilizers for vaccine needles and syringes. Some, he said, thought they were going to get popcorn.

But the poppers worked fine. Jahnke said, "We tried electric roasters first," he added, "but they kept tripping the fuse switches."

Prison Golfers Out Of Bounds

BOSTON —The golfers among Massachusetts State Prison inmates today had their "secret" golf course and their golf clubs taken away from them.

In addition, Deputy Warden Albert Thompson and a guard, Victor Anchukatis were suspended yesterday for lowering four golf clubs from the wall to the prisoners' March 31.

Acting Warden Perley S. Vance said he had no knowledge of any golf course within the prison walls.

An employe of the corrections department said, however, that some prisoners who work in the foundry built a miniature course in the yard outside the shop.

Texans Studying 'Unfair Sales'

AUSTIN, Tex. —Committee action on the controversial "unfair sales" bill was delayed a second time last night when the Texas House of Representatives held a night session.

The night session forced cancellation of a subcommittee report to the House State Affairs Committee.

The measure would require grocery stores to take a six per cent markup over inventory costs on groceries. Independent grocers contend some chain stores are attempting to drive them out of business.

The hearing on the bill was set for tomorrow night.

Trouble Follows Ride On The Sky

OKLAHOMA CITY —A 33-year-old housewife slipped the family automobile out of the garage yesterday while her husband was working and went for a spin. She was jailed for reckless driving after the car went out of control, smashed up a five room house and narrowly missed hitting a woman taking an afternoon nap. The vehicle was demolished.

The woman also was charged with failure to have a state driver's license. Her husband said he didn't know his wife could drive.



DEFT FINGERS—Blind art student Frank Kennard works on one of his exhibits for the annual show of sculpture by sightless people in Philadelphia.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 5:45—Organ Melodies
 - 5:50—Harry Wismer
 - 5:55—News
 - 6:00—World News
 - 6:05—Sports Highlights
 - 6:10—Variety Cafe
 - 6:20—Wednesday afternoon Specials
 - 6:25—Variety Cafe
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Parade of Bands
 - 7:15—In the Mood
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heater
 - 7:45—Eddie Fisher Show
 - 8:00—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:58—Sign On
 - 6:00—Morning Almanac
 - 7:00—Hymn Time
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 7:45—Musical Interlude
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—Wednesday Afternoon special
 - 8:10—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Swap and Trade
 - 8:34—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:45—Shopping Topics
 - 8:50—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:56—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—Kyle's Corner
 - 9:30—Morning Meditations
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude
 - 9:55—Optimaries
 - 10:00—Melody Parade
 - 10:10—Morning Melodies
 - 10:25—Employment Reporter
 - 10:30—News
 - 10:35—Spring Festival
 - 11:00—Florida Calling
 - 11:25—News
 - 11:30—The Farm Hour
 - 11:45—Farm Service Program
 - 11:50—The Farm Hour
 - 12:00—Farm Service Report
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:15—Market Reports
 - 12:20—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 12:45—Farm Program
 - 12:55—Musical Interlude
 - 1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
 - 1:25—Queen For A Day
 - 1:35—1500 Club
 - 2:25—Warm-up
 - 2:30—Milwaukee at Chicago
 - 4:50—Scoreboard
 - 4:55—News
 - 5:00—Ebony Hit Parade
 - 5:35—On the Bandstand
 - 5:45—Organ Melodies
 - 5:50—Harry Wismer
 - 5:55—News
 - 6:00—World News
 - 6:05—Sports Highlights
 - 6:10—Variety Cafe
 - 6:35—Joe Overman Weather
 - 6:45—Variety Cafe
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—ECC on the Air
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heater
 - 7:45—Les Paul & Mary Ford
 - 7:55—Hero's Hayes
 - 8:00—Rotary Theatre
 - 8:15—Music 33
 - 10:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—Scores & News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off

Life Story Of Henry Belk Reads Like Horatio Alger

The biography of the late William Henry Belk founder of Belk's store system, reads like an Horatio Alger story. For from such humble beginnings as wholesome southern farm life in the mid-years of the last century, this forward-thinking man worked and strived unceasingly until today his disciples carry on his successes throughout much of the southeast.

Born in 1862 in Lancaster County, S.C., young Henry grew up in the post-Civil War days when times were truly difficult. His father was drowned by Sherman's men in 1865 and his mother was left to raise and educate three small sons—all under six years of age!

In 1873 the Belk family moved to Monroe, North Carolina—and Henry at the tender age of 14 years, felt his responsibilities to Mother and brothers and went to work in a dry goods store at a salary of \$5 per month. It is said that at the end of three months he had saved \$14.85. Later, in appreciation of his service, he was raised to \$25 per quarter of a year, and then to \$50 per quarter. Finally at the end of 11 years of hard, faithful work, when he had become head man in the store, confidential clerk and buyer, he was raised to \$40 per month. At the end of 12 years in that work, when he was 26 years old, he decided to establish his own business.

With this small capital and the slogan, "Belk Sells It for Less," the ambitious young man launched his new business in Monroe North Carolina, on May 29, 1888. At the end of seven months he had repaid the \$500 he had borrowed, was in the clear on salaries, rent, etc., and had shown a clear profit of \$3300.

In early youth W.H. Belk had helped his younger brother, John M. Belk, secure a medical education—but now that he had proved his foothold in the "storekeeping" business, he persuaded the already-successful physician to join him in his venture and together they worked as a team from 1891 until the death of Dr. Belk in 1928.

As the years went on, new Belk stores began to fan out through the southeast. Mr. Belk followed a consistent plan of watching for promising young men, many of whom like himself came from the country, and who were honest, willing to work, and striving for a chance. With few exceptions this judgment was uncannily accurate. And by linking his name and his support to each business—each one independent and separate—he helped it on to successful service in its own home community.

Someone who observed this program intimately once remarked that the training of so large a number of good solid business men in many communities of the South constituted one of the great outstanding services of Mr. Belk's life.



ROBOT BUS FINDER — Pushbutton map in downtown Detroit shows people where to board bus or streetcar. When bus line button is pushed, locator bulb lights on map.

Esotane Kitchen Special! GET THIS BIG-5 VALUE

for as little as **\$150** a week!

That's all it costs for...



SPECIAL! NEW TAPPAN GAS RANGE specially made for most efficient operation in this area!

- 1. MODERN LP GAS RANGE**
Your choice of the new 1955 line of Hardwick Chef Pride Gas Ranges. All great economy buys.
- 2. EXPERT INSTALLATION**
You get prompt and reliable Esotane delivery and expert installation!
- 3. METERED GAS SUPPLY**
Your own supply of Esotane LP (liquefied petroleum) bottled Gas.
- 4. DEPENDABLE SERVICE**
You get fast, dependable Esotane service—at your home when you want and need it!
- 5. DOUBLE GUARANTEE**
The range you choose is doubly guaranteed—by the manufacturer and the Esso Standard Oil Company!

FREE of extra cost while supply lasts! Ecco Flint set of 6 stainless steel kitchen tools when you buy 1 appliance! See our complete appliance line—low down payment, easy terms, big trade-ins! Come in today!

Depend on **Esotane Metered Gas Service** for easier cooking... better living!

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Asian, African Nations At Bandung Have Problems

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analysis
WASHINGTON (AP)—The West thinks it has troubles. But the 29 Asian and African nations opening a conference Monday at Bandung, Indonesia, have troubles, too.

They sent more than 600 delegates there, representing over one billion people who include Christians, Buddhists, Moslems, Hindus, Communists, anti-Communists and nations such as India called neutralists.

What they have in common is that they are from Asia, Africa, and the Middle East and that most of them are colored. Russia and the other big white powers — the United States and the West Europeans — were not invited.

While the United States and its Western Allies have differences, they are at least united in common defense against communism. The delegates at Bandung do not have even that kind of unity.

India's Prime Minister, Nehru may have to struggle with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai, if not for leadership of the conference then at least to chart its direction or to prevent it from following Chou out the window.

Nehru, great critic of the West and soft-spoken about China, is a tough anti-Communist at home. Chou will probably be asked by some delegates to promise not to start war by attacking Formosa

of the Matsuo and Quemoy islands. That will put him on the spot since Red China poses as a peace-lover but has vowed to take the islands. At the same time both Nehru and Chou have blasted the anti-Communist Southeast Asia Defense Organization.

That group's members — the United States, Britain, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and Australia — banded together for mutual defense against attack by the Communists of China or North Viet Nam.

Of the eight members only Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand were invited to Bandung. If the organization is assailed at the conference they can be expected to team up in its defense, led by the Philippines' Carlos Romulo.

At the conference Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser would like support for the Arabs' dispute with Israel, which isn't there. But the Arab nations at Bandung — Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq — don't see eye-to-eye on everything, either.

The first three have criticized Iraq for signing a defense treaty with Turkey which, although present at Bandung, is allied with the West and is not a member of the Arab League.

Some of the Africans and Asians at Bandung — with plenty of history to remember the long history

of West European colonialism, imperialism, exploitation and practice of white supremacy at their expense — will probably tee off on the West.

But at the same time the non-Communists among them, if they make any pretense at reality, must regard Red China as a new threat to their independence.

Red China will try to spread the gospel of goodwill to its neighbors although those neighbors, at the moment they are critical of the West, know the West is the biggest deterrent to Communist China's inclination to gobble them up.

Nevertheless, the West may suffer some damage at this conference if, despite the divergent views of the delegates, the result is increased suspicion and hostility to the West.

Europeans Quick To Recognize The Tourist Harvest

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON (AP)—The stranger was puffing on a cigar and wearing a wide brimmed hat and flamboyant sport shirt.

"How do you like it over here, Yank?" the pub keeper asked. "How did you know I was an American?" the stranger countered.

The bartender only smiled. The English find it easy to recognize "the Yanks" even without such obvious trademarks. The same is true over the rest of Europe.

For one reason, it's good business for Europeans to recognize American tourists. Coming up is the biggest American tourist invasion in history.

Transatlantic visitors are Britain's biggest net dollar earner. This summer's estimated deposit will run up to 115 million dollars—about 45 millions of this going to British ships and airlines.

The English find a different type of American coming over on vacation these days. The rich executive is the exception rather than the rule. Thousands are ex-GIs who served here during World War II.

Favorite attractions are much



STILL HOPE FOR A GIRL.—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Harrison, who said that they were hoping for a girl before their first baby was born 21 years ago, pose at their farm home near Johnson City, Tenn., with their brand new son—and his 13 brothers. Fourteen sons in all have been born to the Harrisons, but Harrison, now 44, says, "We're still hoping." The boys, ranging from 21 years to the week-old infant, are all living except for one. The oldest son is married. He's the father of a girl. Left to right are: (front row) Gordon, 4; David, 6; Ivan, the baby; Mrs. Harrison, 43; Mr. Harrison; Fay, 3; and Richard, 7; (second row) John, 8; Ray, 12; Haskell, 13; Bob, 14; Sam, 15; (third row) Carmel, 16; George, 18; and Guy, 21. (AP Photo).

the same, however. Changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace is still the best show in London and free. Nor has the Tower of London lost its lure. And as always, there's Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon.

Paris is still "Gay Paree" but French travel agents regard Americans first and foremost as sight-seers of historic places. They spent about 90 millions in France last year—nearly a quarter of the country's dollar income. The harvest is expected to be richer this summer from 500,000 visitors.

West Germany stands to benefit perhaps more than any other country. A million Americans are expected this year—surpassing the 865,000 of 1954. They will spend

hundreds of millions of dollars, augmenting the 200 million the American troops stationed in Germany contribute annually to the country's economy.

Italy is another favorite for Americans, with about a million expected this year. Many come to visit the Vatican.

Four years ago Spain counted only 30,000 American tourists; this year it expects a half million. In 1954 Americans spent about 200 million dollars there—significant when it is realized that Spain's total dollar holdings were only 125 million.

In Switzerland some 150,000 American visitors are expected to spend well over the 24 millions they spent in 1953.

New Kind of Queen For Jordan Thorne

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Young King Hussein is bringing something new to the Arab queens of the Jordan throne.

Hussein, 20, is a king who pilots his own plane to troubleshoot in his desert country, or whizzes there behind the wheel of his own fast automobile. Tomorrow he marries Princess Dina Abdul Hamid, 25. She is a distant cousin and a teacher of English literature at the University of Cairo. She holds a master's degree from Cambridge University.

Dina and Hussein met while attending school in England. Dina will be Jordan's first queen with an advanced education, the first to have had a career of her own and the first to appear in the country without the traditional veil.

A pretty black-eyed Egyptian girl, Dina's modern way of living is bound to have a powerful influence on social customs in Jordan, where last summer Moslem fanatics threw acid on women who wore short sleeves on the streets of Amman.

Hussein's marriage to a modern girl is in line with the principles he has followed since assuming the throne in 1952. Instead of wearing the Arab robes of his ancestors, Hussein sports a smart Arab Legion uniform of well-tailored Western suits.

His father, Talal, and his grandfather, the grizzled old desert warrior Abdullah, spoke mostly Arabic. Hussein speaks fluent English, mastered during his years in England.

Hussein has not been content to accept the passive role of a constitutional monarch. Bureaucrats

accustomed to working only a half day and spending much of their time drinking turkish coffee have been startled by unannounced inspection tours by the king.

Deeds

- W. E. Holland Jr. al to S. Lloyd Tucker \$10
- Vernice Lang Jones to Carroll Oglesby al \$10
- M. Jerome Perkins al to Joseph Alton Leggett al \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to Lloyd W. Johnston al \$10
- Frank Wooten Jr., Tr. to Elmer B. Dixon \$7,900
- Bernice C. Branch al to Pitt Co. Board of Education \$10
- Roy Payton al to Martha Leary \$10
- Oscar Suggs Sr. al to Rosa Lee Harrell \$10
- Charles D. Calhoun al to Thomas Hardee al \$1,288.40
- Ollie VanNortwick Jr. al to Jesse A. Cox al \$10
- Applepen Fruett al to Jim P. Craft al \$10
- B. C. Gardner al to Estee Brown \$10
- Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Gdn. to Selma B. Crofton \$12,250
- James David Mayo al to Sam Mayo al \$10
- William C. Smith al to Dallas E. Quildley al \$10
- Trent River Ass'n. to James H. Blackburn al \$10
- L. S. Hardee al to George Harrington al \$10
- Ray H. Riggs al to M. L. Eason

- B. G. Tucker al to Fattie A. Tucker \$10
- Mrs. Sude Williams Buck to Samuel J. Williams al \$10
- Victor E. Wells al to Jesse Graham
- Baker al \$10
- Archie R. Paul al to George Head \$10
- Ima Pittman Pierce to Robert F. Pierce al (gift) \$1

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MAN'S SCENT ON THE CLOTHES KEEPS THESE BIRDS AWAY FOR A SHORT TIME. SOON, HOWEVER, WIND AND RAIN TAKE THE ODORS AWAY—AND ALSO THE "SCARE" OUT OF THE SCARECROW!

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Little Boys' Oxfords with Nylon Mesh... cool, comfortable, good-looking! Brown with frosty mesh.

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\$2.49

Sizes 12½ to 3

\$2.98

Styled like Dad's! Little Boys' Cool Leather Sandals... in your choice of synthetic-colored or crepe-soled styles!

Sizes 8½ to 12

\$2.49

Sizes 12½ to 3

\$2.98

Little Girls' Light, Cool, Colorful Sandals... in white, red and multi-color.

Sizes 4 to 9

\$2.98

Ankle-strap Sandals for the teen-age girl! They are smooth leather in a paint-box full of pastel colors, and white

SHOP! SAVE! . . . at PENNEY'S!

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Three GHS Teams See Action Today; Two Events Here

Today is a big three sport day for the Greenville Phantoms with three of their spring sport teams going into action. Two of the meets will be at home, with the baseball team going out of town to play Jacksonville.

The tennis and track teams of Coach Bill Kittrell will entertain Washington and Durham respectively at their home fields. The tennis match is the first of the season for the newly organized tennis team. Washington also is having a team for the first time in the past few years.

The home track meet for the Phantoms is probably the hardest one they will have this year. Durham was defending state champion last season and tied Winston-Salem for the top spot at the state meet. This year they showed up well at the Duke-Durham Relays in Durham and are rated right at the top of the pile again.

The Durham squad is expected to have just too much all-around strength for the G-men. The Greensies do not have the depth that the 2,000 enrollment Durham school has. The G-men, however, are hoping to take just as many firsts as the Durham squad does.

Bashers After Third Win

The Greensie bashers are after their third win in the game with Jacksonville today. So far this season they have won two conference games and lost only one. That loss was a 15-6 defeat at the hands of Roanoke Rapids Friday.

Either John Ed Arnold or Hudson Miller will probably pitch in today's game. Both have seen some work this season. Coach Farley has been working with Harold Edwards as a pitcher lately and may allow him to pitch some this week. Edwards will play with the track team today instead of the baseball team.

The Phantoms probably will start with Angus Duff behind the plate. Mike Riddick on first base, Tommy Norris on second base, Bob Howell

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	5	1	.833	
New York	3	2	.674	1 1/2
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Detroit	3	2	.500	2
Washington	2	2	.500	2
Kansas City	1	5	.167	4
Baltimore	0	6	.000	5

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Washington at Boston (2), 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 11, Kansas City 9
New York 6, Baltimore 0
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	7	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Chicago	4	3	.571	3
St. Louis	3	3	.500	3 1/2
New York	2	5	.286	5
Cincinnati	2	5	.286	5
Pittsburgh	0	6	.000	6 1/2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1
New York 12, Pittsburgh 3
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4

Start Saturday

Greenville's semi-pro Greensies open their Coastal Plain League schedule in Guy Smith Stadium Saturday night against the Falkland team. The Greensies played the Falkland squad twice during exhibition season and won both games.

The Greensies have a practice, intrasquad game Wednesday night at the stadium. Manager Junior Yohn will cut the squad at the Wednesday practice.

Hurls No-Hitter For Grimesland

GRIMESLAND — Righthander Dan Mills made a fine pitching debut here yesterday afternoon by throwing a no-hitter against Chocowinity as Grimesland won its fifth game in six starts, 11-1.

It was the first time Mills started a game this season and he completely handuffed the visitors. Chocowinity scored its only run off two walks and a sacrifice fly in the last inning.

The 111, 170-pound junior struck out four and walked three. Mills was also the hitting leader with three hits for four at bats. Earl Hardee also had two hits for Grimesland.

Jockey Wins 5 In One Afternoon

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Willie Hartack, the nation's second leading jockey, won five races and finished second in two others here yesterday in the greatest Maryland riding performance since 1930.

The 23-year-old native of Johnstown, Pa., hogged the spotlight completely as Laurel opened its 18-day spring meet. Almost forgotten was the victory of S. Dewey Goble's First served in the featured \$10,000-added capitol handicap.

Crane, Mosconi Hold 2-0 Leads

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Irving Crane of Binghamton, N.Y., and Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia, chalked up victories to give them each 2-0 leads in the round robin pocket billiards championships at the arena yesterday.

Crane defeated Jimmy Caras of Drexel Hill, Pa., 150-41 in 11 innings while Mosconi downed Erwin Rudolph of Sayre, Pa., 150-90 in 25 innings.

Bucs Meet GI's In Special Game

East Carolina College baseball team steps out of its regular season schedule to meet a Fort Bragg team in a special attraction of the Farmville Farmers' Day in Farmville Wednesday afternoon.

Head Coach Jim Mallory said today that he didn't know what team they were to play from Fort Bragg but pointed out that all of the service clubs there were strong.

The game will help to break up the 8-day lull that ordinarily falls in the schedule and get the Bucs ready for the Elon double-header here Saturday.

East Carolina and Elon are currently co-leaders in the Eastern division of the North State Conference. The first meeting of the two this weekend should draw the biggest crowd to College Park yet. Both EOC and Elon are undefeated and both boast two of the finest college pitching staffs in the state.

Mallory said today that he'll probably work his "big three" against Fort Bragg Wednesday. That will be Tommy Pruett, Mack Cherry and Charlie Russell. "The game will give us a chance to get the pitchers loose and warm for Elon," Mallory exclaimed.

Little Cecil Heath and lumbering Gathier Cline have been pacing the Bucs at the plate. Heath, who is also the field leader, owns one of the highest batting averages in the conference. His .441 mark is topped by very few in the entire state. Cline is hitting at a .353 clip.

Lopez Sees Payoff In His Murderer's Row

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Cleveland's Indians have a real Murderer's Row—six hatchet men who keep swinging until they get the other guy's scalp.

If one slugger doesn't get the job done the next guy might. If he doesn't, the other clubbers are lined up for their wacks. The other, all of which gives manager Al Lopez the guaranteed payoff of a savings bond. With Al Smith, Bob by Avila, Larry Doby, Al Rosen, Ralph Kiner and Vic Wertz swinging for him, he's shooting for a second straight American League pennant in the league. The other, also a nighter, saw the New York Yankee's Whitey Ford set down Baltimore on three singles 6-0 as the Orioles, still wingless, lost their sixth.

The National had a full slate. Brooklyn stayed unbeaten in a five-run sixth that beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 for the Dodgers' seventh victory; and Cincinnati got rid of Vic Raschi quick to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4. Both were night games.

In an afternoon pair, the New York Giants whipped Pittsburgh 12-3 and Milwaukee slipped past the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Ring Fans Will Hear More About Poirer

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP) — The name is Gene Poirer and mark it down if you're a fight fan. You're going to hear a lot more about this 23-year-old ex-platoon sergeant from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The angular-faced Korean War vet faintly resembles Tony Zale facially and he hits hard like the old middleweight champion. For two rounds against Johnny Busso last night Gene showed a pretty good left. Then early in the third he exploded an overhand right against the 20-year-old New Yorker's jaw and that was that at 1:16.

Busso went down on his seat. At five he staggered to his feet. Referee Mark Conn cubbed his gloves and gave him the mandatory eight count. Then Busso's mouthpiece fell out as he wobbled hands down, to Poirer who was waiting in a neutral corner.

Conn jumped over to Busso, wrapped his arms around the dazed youngster and stopped the fight. Busso couldn't remember anything that had happened as he sat in his dressing room with blood trickling from a cut over his right eye.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
BATTING: Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians, hit a 3-2 pinch with two out in the ninth inning for a three-run homer as the Indians nosed out the Kansas City Athletics 11-9.

PITCHING: Whitey Ford, New York Yankees, allowed three singles and struck out six as he recorded his second victory with Yankees blanking the Baltimore Orioles 6-0.

Heath Holds Top Rung In Batting Record For Loop

The old say "size doesn't mean a thing" is really taking on meaning where a certain little East Carolina second-sacker is concerned.

Senior and captain Cecil Heath is the hottest hitter in the North State Conference at the moment and headed much more by opposing pitchers than the muscle men of the loop. In 34 official times at the plate, Heath has pounded out 15 hits for an astronomical .441 average.

His hits include one over-the-fence homer and five extra-base knocks. He has driven in more runs—10—than any other member of the team and has scored six times himself. He has gone hitless in only two games and has made only one error.

He got his first out-of-the-park home run of his career against High Point the first time he came to bat. He pulled the ball over the 350-foot rightfield fence. His best overall performance was against Springfield in the second game of the doubleheader. He punched out three hits in four at bats and drove in three runs.

Right behind Heath in the batting parade is big Gathier Cline. The Gastonia senior has 12 hits in 34 official trips to the plate for a fine .353 mark. He has three RBIs and five runs to his credit.

Fast Heath and Cline, the Pirate batting figures drop off considerably. No other regular playing member is hitting .300. Bill Cline's .272 is the highest. Shortstop Jerry Stewart is hitting .250, mainly on his recent surge. In the last three games, he collected five hits.

The batting averages for the entire team is as follows:

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
M. Cherry, p	4	1	2	1	.500
B. Lovins, p	2	0	1	1	.500
C. Heath, 2b	34	6	15	10	.441
G. Cline, lf	34	5	12	3	.353
B. Cline, c	28	5	8	5	.272
J. Stewart, ss	24	2	6	2	.250
Pennington, ss	8	1	2	0	.250
O. Baker, lb	4	1	1	0	.250
G. Turner, cf	29	4	7	3	.242
B. Penley, rf	20	5	4	2	.200
N. Smothers, lb	28	5	5	5	.179
B. Reep, 3b	25	4	3	1	.120
T. Pruett, p	7	0	0	0	.000
C. Russell, p	5	1	0	0	.000
H. Edwards, cf	1	0	0	0	.000
K. Hall, p	1	0	0	0	.000
D. Harris, p	2	0	0	0	.000
J. Sanderson, 2b	2	0	0	0	.000
K. Burgess, rf	1	0	0	0	.000
T. Hughes, lf	2	0	0	0	.000

Orioles Seem To Have A Winner

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles finally have found in Jim Wilson, pitcher who may be able to get the other side out consistently.

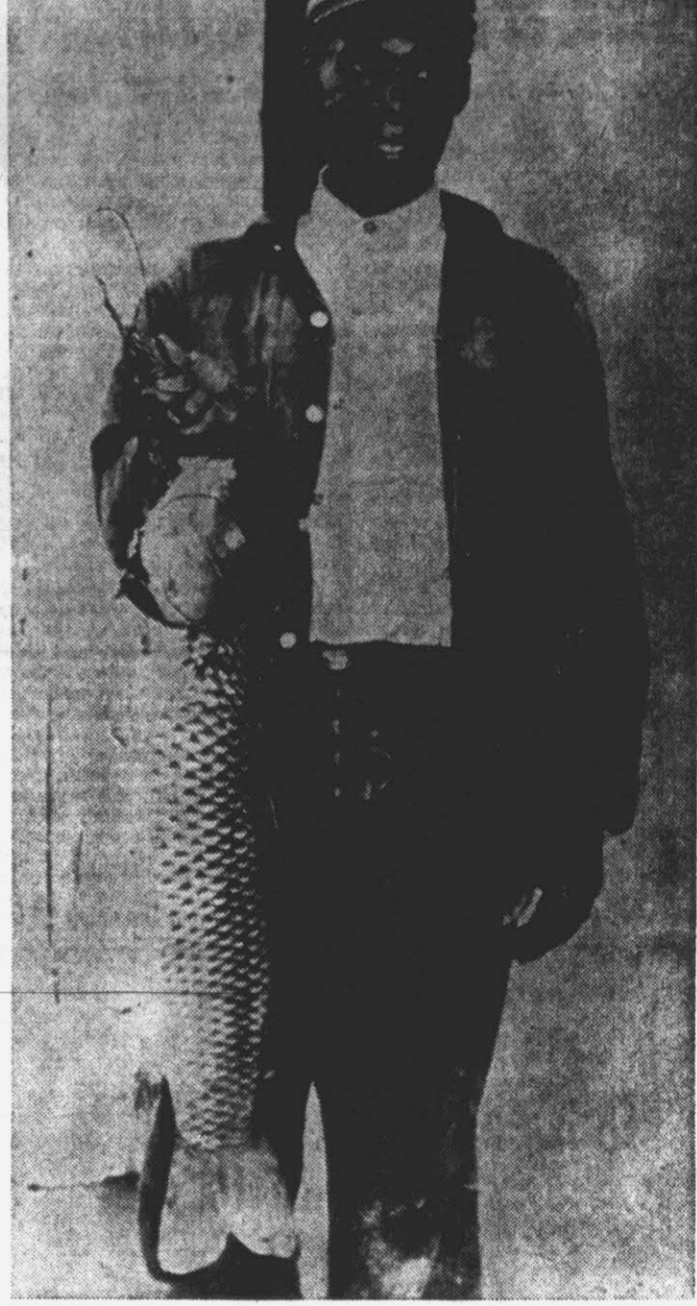
He turned up belatedly in last night's sixth straight loss by a 6-0 score to the New York Yankees. But the last four innings he worked were by far the brightest prospect in an otherwise dismal Oriole pitching staff.

The 33-year-old Wilson, bought last week from the Milwaukee Braves, faced only three batters in each of the last four innings. Only three of the 12 batters even hit the ball out of the infield.

The long suffering crowd of 35,372 fans applauded him at the end as though he had pitched no hitter, which he did last year for Milwaukee. He had one single against him in his first four-inning stint of 1955, but it was wiped out in a double play.

Before Wilson came on the scene, Ray Moore and Harry Byrd both were pounded solidly. Irv Noren

Hooks Big Carp In River



William J. Bernard of 1106 Fifteenth Street exhibits an 18 pound carp which he caught in the Tar River near the Oyster landing. Bernard says he landed the big fish in about five minutes with a hook and line. (Reflector Photo by Margaret Culbreth).

Manager Frank Lane Can Grin Over Detroit Deal

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—"We don't want to crow yet," smiles the Chicago White Sox' General Manager, Frank Lane "but that winter trade with Detroit is looking bigger and better to us every day."

In the exchange last December, Lane dispatched first baseman Ferris Fain and two minor leaguers to the Tigers for Walt Dropo, Bob Nieman and pitcher Ted Gray.

"Dropo and Nieman are doing for us what we hoped they would do," Lane beams. "And any time now you'll see Gray out there on the mound. He's been looking real good."

Gray, a lean lefty, won 58 games for the Tigers from 1948 through 1954.

First sacker Dropo, a hulking 6-5, 220-pound giant, and outfielder Nieman so far have made the trade with Detroit look mighty good.

Dropo is batting .313 and last dove in two runs with a double and Moore loaded the bases with two walks before he left in the third.

Byrd promptly sent in a run by hitting Hank Bauer. He gave up three more runs on two singles and Mickey Mantle's homer in the next inning.

Meanwhile, the Orioles couldn't get more than three singles off Whitey Ford and Baltimore didn't get a runner past first on the southpaw.

Richie Ashburn Hospitalized By Another Injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Center fielder Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, bothered with a leg injury since the baseball season began, re-injured the leg in a pregame warmup last night and collapsed in the clubhouse.

Ashburn, who had a consecutive game streak of 731 going before the current season started, will be lost to the team for an indefinite period. He was taken to Temple University Hospital.

The outfielder had taken batting practice just before the Philadelphia Phillies' game when he abruptly limped into trainer Frank Wiebec's room and said his knee had become very painful.

When treatment failed to relieve the pain, Wiebec called in Dr. Thomas McTear, the club physician, who gave Ashburn a sedative. The ball player then was sent to the hospital.

Grammar Graders In Track Meet Friday

The grammar grades of the city schools had their meet Friday afternoon at Elm Street Park with four schools participating. The individual, room, and school winners have not been announced as yet but the winners of each event have been recorded.

The schools participating were Brookgreen, Wall-Coates Laboratory, Third Street School, and West Charlotte. The meet required room by room championships two weeks ago, then school champions under each age level, and finally Friday the finals were held with all the school champions entered.

The winners of the 50 yard dash were: 8-9 age bracket: 1—Kenneth Allen, 2—James Buck, 3—Leonard Vieltje; 10-11 age bracket: 1—Leonard Robbins, 2—Henry Hoell, 3—William Allen; 12-13 age bracket: 1—Jimmy Churchill, 2—Gene Byrd, 3—Billy Whitehurst.

Winners of the 25 yard dash were: 8-9: Steve Partridge was announced champion; 10-11: Leonard Robbins, 3—Erskine Duff, 3—Kenneth Joyner.

Winners in the 75 yard dash: 12-13: 1—Jimmy Churchill, 2—Gene Byrd, 3—Billy Briley.

Baseball throw winners were: 8-9: 1—Steve Partridge; 10-11: 1—Jimmy Newman, 2—Ike Smiley; 12-13: 1—Jeff Fountain, 2—Norfleet Felton.

Softball throw winners were: 10-11: 1—Leonard Robbins, 2—Dave Miller, 3—Steve Marceaux; 12-13: 1—Clare Brewer, 2—Norfleet Felton, 3—Gene Byrd.

High jump winners were: 8-9: 1—Kenneth Allen, 2—Leonard Vieltje, 3—Victor Henderson; 10-11: 1—Harry Williams, 2—Billy Neal James, 3—Bobby Stocks; 12-13: 1—Burt Aycock, 2—Jan Vincent, 3—Reggie Johnson.

Running Broad Jump winners were: 8-9: 1—Kenneth Allen, 2—James Buck, 3—Steve Partridge; 10-11: 1—Erskine Duff, 2—Henry Hoell, 3—Billy Neal James; 12-13: 1—Jimmy Churchill, 2—Charles Taft, 3—Clark Brewer.

Standing Broad Jump winners were: 10-11: winner, Henry Hoell; 12-13: 1—Clark Brewer, 2—Kay Smith, 3—Otis Sawyer.

200 Yard Relay winning team—James Earl Henderson, Burt Aycock, Tommy Henderson, Charles Taft.

Ring Results

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
BR—OKLYN Gen Poirer 144½, Niagara Falls, N.Y., stopped Johnny Busso 141½, York, 3.
NEW YORK—Milo Savage, 159½, Salt Lake City, outpointed Bobby Boyd, 157½, Chicago, 10.
MONTREAL—Bobby Courchesne, 128 Holyoke, Mass., stopped Art Mullin 128, Philadelphia, 4.
BROOKLYN, Mass.—Tommy Wee, 145, Boston, outpointed Irving Steen, 151, New York, 10.
CARDIFF, Wales—Johnny Williams, 198, Great Britain stopped Lucien Touzard, 193, France, 3.

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Take My PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE



When Landon McCrae returned to Windermere Canada, from New York, her old beau, Scott Wylie, thought sure she'd marry him this time. But Scott was wrong. Landon meant only to care for her sister, Maggie Scarffe's household while the latter remained away for a T.B. cure, to look after Maggie's little daughter Merry-o and Maggie's husband, Eric. She tried to cheer them, to provide some recreation, such as visits to friends and to the Country club. It was here one evening that Landon met Kay Irish and when Eric danced with the lovely war widow, Landon shook with rage!

CHAPTER EIGHT
After swimming, Laurie and Judith flung themselves on the sand. "You're very brown," said Laurie. Judith stroked her legs complacently. "I like it. So does Bill. Maggie's the one, though, who really sun-bans. She is calling this her 'lost summer.'" She took off her sunglasses and rolled over on her stomach. "I am driving out to Brook tomorrow. Any message?" "I was out yesterday." "How does she look, d'you think?" "She's growing out of a size 10, anyway. I wish some doctor would order me on bedrest for a year." "You'd have a typewriter under your pillow?" Laurie grinned amiably. "You work too hard," Judith scolded. "Look at you—skinnier than Maggie." "It's congenial. Besides, Steve and I have to eat, and I am half income." "And you're crazy about your work?" "Slightly." "So is Kay Ireland, apparently—and she doesn't need the money." The ease with which she twisted it into another senseless dig at Kay Ireland appalled her. Why did she do it? Surely her love for Bill was stronger than her injured pride? The scorned-woman fury she should have spent itself by now. Finally and forever with Jarvis' death... Aloud, Judith said, "Didn't Kay look wonderful at the dance?" and basked in a warm selfless glow of magnanimity. "Mmmmm," said Laurie. Judith said lazily, "She certainly

stuck to Eric like glue." "No one noticed, I guess." Judith eyed her with amusement. "Didn't you?" "We—all." "What you saw—others could see. There were eyebrows raised knowingly." "Oh Judith! Only among the curious and gossipy." "Everyone is curious about a young and beautiful widow." Laurie shrugged. "It's Kay's own business, I suppose, if she gets herself talked about." "And whose business is it if the man she's talked about with is Eric?" "Not mine!" Laurie cried in mock alarm. "I haven't anything at all to do with it!" "Suppose Maggie hears about it?" "Who'd tell her? And anyway, tell her what? One evening! There's nothing wrong with Eric spending a perfectly harmless evening dancing—half an evening, really since Trace was Kay's date—is there?" "People will talk. I think we ought to do something about it." "Something with blindfolds and gags for instance?" drawled Laurie. Judith frowned. She sat up and hugged her knees up under her chin. "I know it is harmless and you know it is harmless, but there are people who will think it improper for Eric to be 'stepping out' while his wife is at the sanatorium. Of course it's unfair! But if he goes dancing, or dining or plays bridge—and is paired off with some girl, there'll be a hullabaloo every time." "It's customary to dance with a member of the opposite sex," said Laurie drily. "How can he help but be paired off?" "Exactly." "What is he to do, then—stay home and play solitaire?" Judith said. "There is someone, Eric could dance and play bridge without stirring up any scandal at all." Laurie smiled doubtfully. "Grandma Moses?" "Landon," said Judith. "Landon?" Laurie's surprise gradually turned reflective. "Well, maybe." "It's perfect," Judith tapped her teeth with her sunglasses. "To-



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Male sheep
4. Branches of knowledge
9. Chart
12. Artificial language
13. Join
14. Poem
15. Kind of leather
17. Wind indicators
19. Defy
20. Saucer
21. Quench
23. Robe
26. Cans
27. Narrow roads
28. Metric land measure
29. Cereal seed
30. Fished for lampreys
31. Nigerian Negro
32. Among
33. Holes on the eyelids
34. Journey
35. Musical composition
37. Took oath
38. Exclamation of disgust
39. In
40. Influence
41. Unduly
42. Crime of stealing cattle
45. Goddess of dawn
46. Unkilt
48. Brood of pheasants
49. Merry
50. Escape artfully
51. Light brown

DOWN

1. Edge
2. Fuss
3. Caustic
4. Riches
5. At one time
6. River: Sp.
7. And: Lat.
8. Divided
9. Gambling game
10. Fruit drink
11. Footlike part
16. Great trees
18. Limbs
20. Sheets of glass
21. Severe ascetic
22. Climbing plant
23. Roman helmet
24. Lowest point
25. Figure of speech
27. Scotch seaport
30. Cabinet
31. Wearing away
33. Short end
34. Small branch
35. Loud
37. Facial expression
39. Retired
40. Implore
41. Brown kiwi
42. Topaz hummingbird
43. Brahman title of respect
44. Five and five
47. Broad street: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. EWE
4. BRANCHES
9. CHART
12. ARTIFICIAL
13. JOIN
14. POEM
15. LEATHER
17. WIND
19. DEFEY
20. SAUCER
21. QUENCH
23. ROBE
26. CANS
27. NARROW
28. METRIC
29. CEREAL
30. FISHED
31. NIGERIAN
32. AMONG
33. HOLES
34. JOURNEY
35. MUSICAL
37. TOOK
38. EXCLAMATION
39. IN
40. INFLUENCE
41. UNDUPLY
42. CRIME
45. GODDESS
46. UNKILT
48. BROOD
49. MERRY
50. ESCAPE
51. LIGHT

DOWN

1. EDGE
2. FUSS
3. CAUSTIC
4. RICHES
5. AT ONE TIME
6. RIVER
7. AND
8. DIVIDED
9. GAMBLING
10. FRUIT
11. FOOTLIKE
16. TREES
18. LIMBS
20. SHEETS
21. SEVERE
22. CLIMBING
23. ROMAN
24. LOWEST
25. FIGURE
27. SCOTCH
30. CABINET
31. WEARING
33. SHORT
34. SMALL
35. LOUD
37. FACIAL
39. RETIRED
40. IMPLORE
41. BROWN
42. TOPAZ
43. BRAHMAN
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Retail Cost of Food Shows Drop in N. Carolina

RALEIGH (AP)—Average retail food costs in seven Tar Heel cities showed a decline of 2.3 per cent between March 15, 1954, and March 15 this year.

Clarence Pritchard, statistician for the State Department of Labor reported that the cost of a market basket containing 54 standard items dropped from \$22.10 in March last year to \$21.60 this year.

Greensboro had the highest average food costs and Asheville the lowest, Pritchard said. He added that this differential has been observed repeatedly in food costs surveys during the last five years. Greensboro's market basket cost last month was \$22.10, while Asheville's was \$21.09.

Pritchard said the percentage change and costs in the seven cities were: Charlotte, \$21.92, up 1.1 per cent; Asheville, \$21.09,

Thousands Ask Cumberland Vote

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Thousands of persons have signed petitions asking for a public vote on legislation which stripped the sheriff of Cumberland County of law enforcement authority.

This was reported last night by Seavy A. Carroll, judge of Cumberland Recorder's Court. Carroll said that a member of the Legislature has agreed to introduce a bill calling for an election if enough persons sign the petitions.

Laws which placed criminal law enforcement in the hands of a rural police force and restricted Sheriff L. L. Guy and his deputies to serving civil processes were enacted by the Legislature in Raleigh last week.

TAHITI TRAFFIC PERIL
PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—Civilization is so well established on this once primitive island that automobile accidents have risen at an alarming rate. French authorities now are studying proposed new and drastic traffic laws to punish offending drivers.

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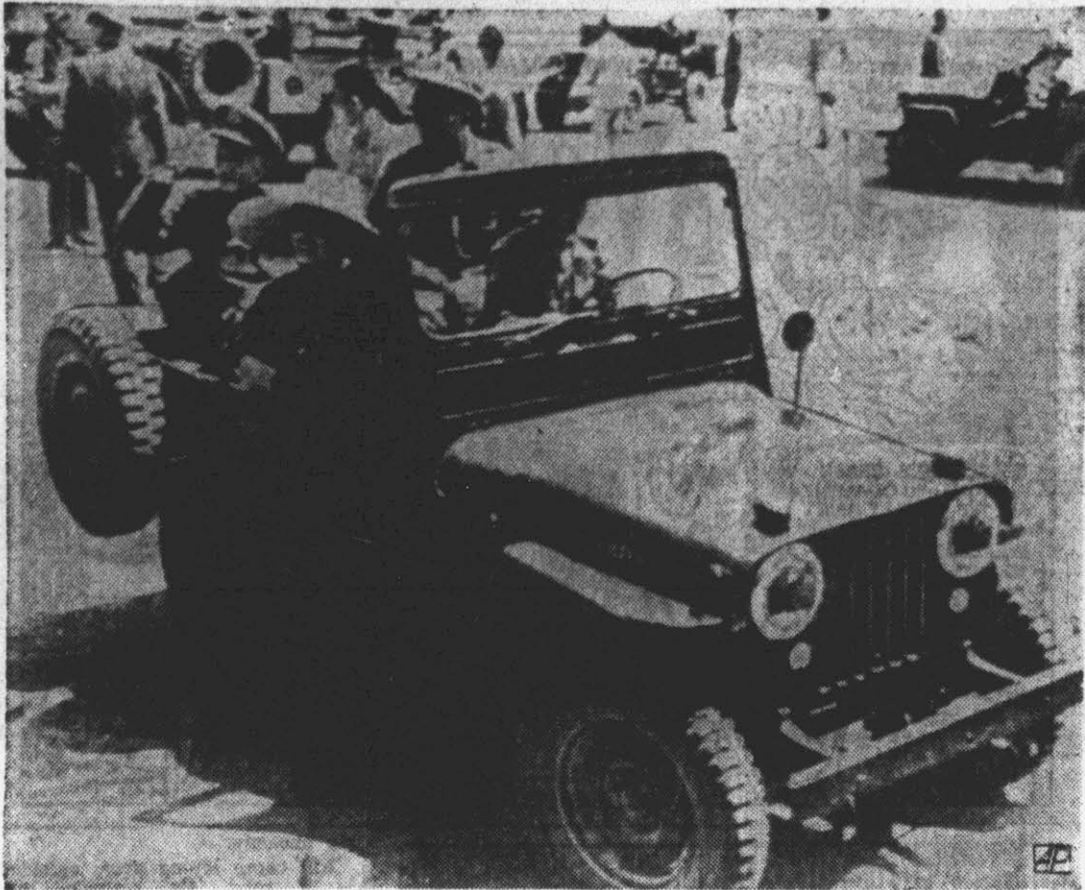
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Bethel Highway Greenville, N. C.

Testing Period Looms Ahead For High Flying Metal Prices

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The fairly level course of most prices in the last year or so may be in for a new testing period.
 High flying copper has taken a jolt in London. And American buyers of the tight metal hope that means they won't have to pay premium prices much longer when they need copper in a hurry.
 Steel scrap prices took a tumble in Pittsburgh. Scrap is mixed with iron by the makers of steel. And while the production pace of the steel mills continues near a record high, the collection of steel scrap has improved with the coming of open weather. So some scrap dealers are willing to take \$2 less a ton, or \$36, for No. 1 heavy melting scrap. Steel scrap had risen about one-third above last summer's prices.
 The break in copper prices in London followed announcement that the British government would release up to 45,000 tons from its stockpile. American users have been after the U.S. government to

let them have copper from our strategic stockpile, but Washington is cool to the idea in spite of a world wide shortage of the metal.
 In London the price had risen to a record high of 46 cents a pound, and here it had climbed six cents recently to 36 cents a pound. The London price break brought it down to 38 cents there.
 American producers expect the supply situation to stay tight for some time to come and the present price to hold here. But the pressure for another price hike has lessened and premium prices above the 36 cent list price may be on the way out.
 The real testing of the prices of metals is yet to come, however. As long as the makers of cars and appliances keep up a fast production pace, the price they pay for their materials may hold. But if output slackens, metal prices could follow the course of others which have shown tendencies to weaken.

The price outlook for many commodities is on the downside. It cites the large supplies of such things as wheat, corn, cotton, dairy products which the government holds reluctantly in its warehouses under price support programs.
 But the brokerage firm thinks coffee may be an exception. It notes that the major coffee producing countries are trying to arrive at a price agreement amongst themselves. If Brazil and Colombia agree to hold enough coffee off the market to support prices, brokers think there's a good chance that the price of coffee which has been downward for months, may start up again.
 Our government supports many farm prices, controls the price of sugar and influences metal prices through its stockpiling policy. But even so, the final test on prices will come from consumer demand. And the test could come this summer.



GENERALISSIMO INSPECTS QUEMOY—Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-Shek (saluting) and Mme. Chiang ride in a jeep as they inspect the garrison on Quemoy Island, only five miles from the Red China mainland. Garrison commander, Lt. Gen. Liu Yu-chan, sits behind the driver. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Taipei).

Pilot Met Snake While Flying

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—Just as Lt. Harry Scott of Jackson climbed to 1,500 feet in a National Guard plane for a 500-mile cross-country flight, a snake stuck his head out of the instrument panel.
 "I didn't see his pedigree," said Scott. "At 1,500 feet snakes are snakes to me."
 Scott and his companion, Sgt. Bedford Lealey, were back on the ground five minutes after takeoff. Guardsmen had to take the instrument panel out to remove the snake, a 4-inch chicken snake. They killed it.

WNCT-TV Schedule

- MONDAY**
 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 6:10—Band of the Day
 6:15—Sports Highlights
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Carolina Hayride
 6:45—Farm Facts
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:15—Dick Carter Show
 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:45—Ames Brothers
 8:00—Life Is Worth Living
 8:30—Pireside Theatre, NBC
 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 9:30—Elgin Hour, ABC
 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 11:00—TV Final
 11:05—Late Show
- TUESDAY**
 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 6:10—Band of the Day
 6:15—Sports Highlights
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Carolina Hayride
 6:45—Farm Facts
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:15—Dick Carter Show
 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:45—Ames Brothers
 8:00—Life Is Worth Living
 8:30—Pireside Theatre, NBC
 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 9:30—Elgin Hour, ABC
 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 11:00—TV Final
 11:05—Late Show
- WEDNESDAY**
 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—National Farm Additive

- 9:45—Industry on Parade
 10:00—Big Picture
 10:30—Morning Meditations
 10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
 11:00—News
 11:15—Music with a Fashion
 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—Soap Box Derby
 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:30—Greatest Gift, NBC
 3:45—Crime Does Not Pay
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Cartoon Carnival
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Sky King
- 6:00—Persons, Places & Things
 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 6:10—Band of the Day
 6:15—Sports Highlights
 6:25—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—The Fights, CBS
 10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
 11:00—Public Defender, CBS
 11:30—TV Final
 11:35—Sports Nightcap
- The United States had 4,000,000 babies born in 1954.

Recall Florida Boom Backtalk

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—They tell this story about the late Wilson Mismar, noted wit, during the Florida boom of the '20s when Wilson and his brother Addison were promoting real estate at Boca Raton:
 A purchaser hauled Mismar into court on a charge of misrepresentation, and told the jury "He told me I could grow nuts on the land."
 "I said he could go nuts on the land," Mismar defended.
 The Port of New York authority estimates that there will be two million helicopter passengers a year in the city area by 1960.

QUACKS TREAT TREES
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce warns homeowners to beware of quacks posing as tree surgeons. Be particularly wary of guarantees, said the chamber, since "A reputable tree surgeon can no more guarantee to cure a sick tree than a doctor can guarantee to cure a sick patient."

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\$2.40 pint **\$3.80** ~~4.5~~ qt.

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And Now! Fabulous "Foodarama" By Kelvinator

166-lb. Upright Freezer, and an 11 cu. ft. "Moist Cold" Refrigerator, both in a cabinet only 47 inches wide



A new star is born in the foodkeeping field! From Kelvinator comes an entirely new concept in modern living. Here is the ultimate result of years of planning and more than four decades of appliance experience.
 It is the fabulous FOODARAMA—without an equal anywhere.
 Open one door to a whole new kind of luxury living—freezer living. Here is an upright freezer with storage space for 166 pounds of delectable meats and frozen foods. Open the other door to the finest refrigerator built—11 cu. ft. of refrigeration that never needs defrosting—the magic of "moist cold" to keep food dewy-fresh . . . roll-out shelves . . . moisture-seal Crispers.

And in the doors themselves are the conveniences you've always longed for. In the refrigerator, there's the handy Breakfast Bar for bacon, eggs and juices . . . Cheese and Butter Chests . . . bottle and jar storage. And in the freezer door an ice cream shelf . . . frozen juice racks . . . freezer wrap dispenser . . . and even an unrefrigerated place to store bananas.
 If you had designed a refrigerator-freezer combination to meet your own special needs and desires, it would have been the FOODARAMA. This last word in food keepers can be yours—at far less cost than a comparable separate refrigerator and freezer. Compare FOODARAMA against anything you've ever known. Better yet—own it and enjoy modern living in its very finest expression.

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8 Glamorous Exterior Colors To Choose From

Each lady visiting our store for a demonstration of the "Foodarama" may purchase a \$4.00 Umbrella for only . . . \$1.99

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OLD HAND AT HANDSHAKING.—Former President Harry S. Truman shakes hands with an unidentified woman as he arrived to attend a meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington. Philip Perlman, of Baltimore, Md., right, a former Solicitor General, also extends a hand in greeting. In background is Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler. (AP Wirephoto).

Ballard's X Roads News

Rev. James A. Evans brought the message on "The Empty Tomb" at the evening service at the Piney Grove Church. There were 226 present at Sunday School Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte and little daughter of Cherry Point were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines. Mrs. Mary Tyson, who had been visiting them for a week, returned home. Mrs. Tyson is Mrs. Bachlotte's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norman and Mrs. Heady Sawyer and children of Walstonburg, Mrs. McDaniel Harris and children of Hugo and Mrs. Rebecca Tripp of Greenville were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tripp and family of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. James Tripp of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Braxton of Newport News, Va. were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowden of Norfolk, Va. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barber Sunday afternoon. Miss Malvina Crawford of Washington, D. C. was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford. Ike Joyner and Jasper Jones are building a veterans hospital for Dr. Billie Oglesby in Clinton. Mrs. Jones is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oglesby. E. M. Tyson, Jack Tyson and son Ronald returned Monday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson Jr. in Clero, Ind.

Where the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are about 50 miles apart at the Panama Canal tides in the Atlantic rise and fall about a foot and those in the Pacific about 12 1/2 feet.

Since his party swept to power five years ago, Menderes has pushed an unprecedented program of industrialization.

The development program now takes nearly 25 per cent of the government's budget. Turkey is constructing seven big dams and power stations, costing from 35 to 50 million dollars each, and improving seven ports at a cost of 10 to 30 millions each.

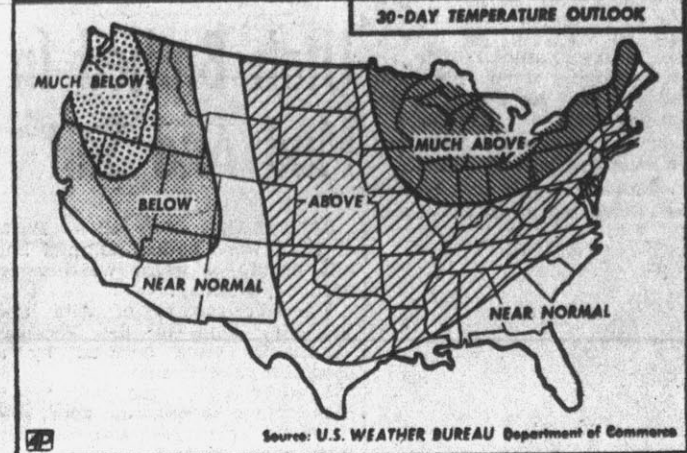
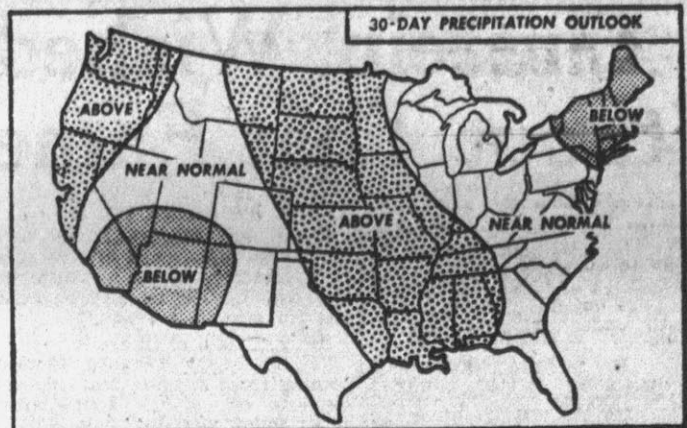
Roads and grain silos are going in all over the country. The government is building sugar cement and textile factories. Processing plants for meat, fish, wheat, macaroni and canned goods are going up in more than 30 areas. There will be new assembly plants for tractors and trucks.

Menderes' backers say his hold program to lift Turkey from a stagnant subsistence economy will rank him in history with great Turkish heroes. His critics think otherwise. Some assert the Menderes program is catch-as-catch-can, without a master plan, and thus far a fiasco. They say foreign investors are afraid to put money into Turkey. They complain some of the new factories had to shut down because Turkey's shortage of foreign exchange prohibits import of needed raw materials. They charge that the accelerated expansion has caused inflation.

Evidently Menderes is taking a calculated risk based on two premises:

1. The future will take care of itself through increased production, which will pay off expansion debts. Menderes says the turn will come in two or three years, when new factories go into production.
 2. The United States, which has poured millions into postwar Turkey as a bulwark against communism—75 per cent in military assistance—will have to bail Turkey out of trouble if necessary.
- There seems little doubt U.S. diplomats here recognize this latter facet in Turkish official thinking. Coupled with this is an attempt to put the brakes on Turkey's expansion, to make any bailing out cost the American taxpayer as little as possible. American missions in the country are discouraging new expansion plans unless they directly aid the military effort.
- Menderes argues that an expanding economy is necessary to support a vast military establishment: a division of troops for every million people.

The children of ancient Rome played marbles, jackstones and hopscotch in much the same form as the games used by modern children.



FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS:—These maps, based on those supplied April 15 by the U. S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperature for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Expensive Diet Even For Rabbit

DETROIT (AP)—Who says Japanese chrysanthemums. One rabbit like only carrots? One little day a rabbit alighted into the rascal favors Fuji-mums—dozens of 'em. Fuji-mums are rare up 36 of them.

One-Man Show Behind Government Of Turkey

By FRED ZUSY

ISTANBUL (AP)—Prime Minister Adnan Menderes is an expert politician who runs Turkey as virtually a one-man show. He is extremely sensitive to criticism. He explains it's all right for his enemies to say his government is dragging Turkey to the brink of ruin.

"But the law will be invoked against those who say, 'These infamous and treacherous people are dragging the country to ruin,'" he says.

He means that such name calling will invoke stringent press laws, which he holds necessary to protect the dignity and honor of the nation. A number of editors

Basic Problems Are Indonesian Worries

By DOROTHY RGE

Associated Press Women's Editor People in Indonesia don't worry about juvenile delinquency, hoarders, marital psychology or hypertension. They're too busy solving the basic problems of food and shelter.

"You have so many problems here in America," says Mrs. Siti Rini Rondonuwu, Indonesia's leading newspaperwoman. "You already have solved the problems of survival, so you have to find other problems. If we have a juvenile delinquency problem in Indonesia, we pay no attention to it. We don't have time."

Mrs. Rondonuwu is winding up a four-month tour of the United States under the sponsorship of the State Department's international exchange service. As managing editor of the Indonesian National News and Fiction weekly, Siasat,

in Jakarta, this young modern has found many things in America hard to understand. For example: "I was told I must wear stockings in the United States. To go barelegged, as we do at home, was not considered correct. So I find that women here buy nylon stockings so sheer that they look as if they had no stockings on at all. It is all very confusing."

Back home Mrs. Rondonuwu is known by her nickname, Gadis, meaning girl. She looks as if she might be a sophomore at Vassar or Wellesley, but she is married to the editor of a rival Jakarta publication and has a two-year-old daughter.

Gadis was a cub reporter and translator on an Indonesian newspaper during the war, and started the first Indonesian magazine immediately after the revolution in 1945, when the country became independent of Dutch rule. The magazine, she says, is "sort of a cross between Time and the Atlantic monthly."

Only since 1945 have women in Indonesia had a chance at careers and politics, says Gadis, but they're now going strong. There are a number of women in the government, several other women editors, and women in all the professions.

There has been such a growth in industry, business and urban population in Indonesia since the revolution, says Gadis, that the problems of food and housing still are paramount, and newspapers and magazines do not indulge in frivolity.

Another thing that puzzles her is all the talk about marriage problems in the United States. Says she:

"I read about marriage counselors and marriage classes. Psychiatrists seem to be always talking about the pitfalls of marriage. I don't understand. In Indonesia we just get married."

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hardtop styling, but wants the roominess and convenience of a 4-door model, can now eat his cake, and have it too!

198-hp Super-Torque V-8 with dual exhausts
Seldom has an engine caused as much enthusiastic comment from auto editors. And once you drive a Montclair, you'll see why. It gives you instant, on-the-spot pickup at every speed—from zero to super-highway limits. A four-barrel carburetor, unique new high-compression spark plugs, and dual exhausts are yours at no extra cost. Features like these are usually extra on medium-priced cars.

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The Mercury Montclair offers a new optional power feature—power lubrication. And it's exclusive with Mercury in the medium-price field. You push a button on the dashboard and vital parts of your car are automatically lubricated. You can also choose optional power steering, power windows, power brakes, 4-way power seat and Mero-O-Matic Drive.

Why not come in and see this newest Mercury? It costs a lot less than you think. And your present car is worth a lot more than you think on a trade-in at your Mercury dealer's.

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All His Life Albert Einstein Wished He Could Labor Without That Fame

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the greatest mathematicians of all time is dead at 76. The author of the theory of relativity — which is credited with making possible the atomic bomb — Albert Einstein died in Princeton, N.J., where he had lived more than two decades. Here, in the first of a series of three stories, is a portrait of what the great scientist was really like, behind his shy, kindly smile.

By FRANCES LEWINE
PRINCETON, N.J. — All his life Albert Einstein wished he could have been permitted to do his work without the disturbing influence of fame.

The world famous mathematician and physicist who died Monday at the age of 76, once pleaded:

"Let every man be respected as an individual and no man idolized."

"It is an irony of fate that I, myself, have been the recipient of excessive admiration and respect from my fellows through no fault of my own."

Public attention began for this unusually shy and modest man at the age of 26, when he presented his theory of relativity to the world.

The reward for his startlingly new ideas was heaps of honors, offers of fortune, the Nobel Prize and the constant gaze of the curious public.

Einstein responded by turning down fortune for a quiet, modest existence devoted to study. He shrank from publicity.

More than 20 years of his life were spent in the quiet university town of Princeton, N.J., where he had a lifetime job as head of the school of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Princeton residents used to the comings and goings of the great, respected Einstein's privacy and protected it. His colleagues, too, in a sort of unspoken alliance, joined to shield him from the probbings of reporters and hero-worshippers.

How well they succeeded is evident by the comparatively meager material available to the world on Einstein, the man.

Einstein's theories—billed as among the greatest in the history of the sciences—were understood by very few. But they were written about and discussed freely by those who had the mental capacity to understand them. Einstein himself was always ready to talk about his work. But the door was slammed on the inquirer wanting simply to know about Einstein.

The best clue to how he felt was given in an autobiographical account he wrote in 1949 as a preface to a book devoted to his scientific philosophy.

"The essential in the being of a man of my type lies precisely in what he thinks and how he thinks, not in what he does or suffers."

Again, he said, "My life is a simple thing that would interest no one. It is a known fact that I was born and that is all that is necessary."

March 14th each year—the anniversary of Einstein's birth in 1879 in Ulm, Germany—is an occasion for seeing some celebration comment from the famous mathematician and physicist.

Sometimes Einstein complied, but mostly he took the stand: "What is there to celebrate; birthdays are automatic things; birthdays are for children!"

Another outward symbol of Einstein's depreciation of self was his disregard for clothes and appearance.

His hair, in later years completely grey, was usually uncut and bushy. He had a scraggly mustache, wore baggy trousers and preferred well-worn sweat-shirts and sweaters to starched shirts.

Once at a formal dinner when others were eulogizing him, Einstein turned to author Fannie Hurst and confided: "You know, I never wear socks."

When his wife once objected to his baggy look he quoted Spinoza to her: "It would be a sad situation if the bag was better than the meat wrapped in it."

While many know only of Einstein's relativity theories scientist Max Born has said that Einstein "would be one of the greatest theoretical physicists of all times even if he had not written a single line on relativity."

At Princeton, Einstein was associated with many other world-famous scientists. For years, he carried on his daily routine on a timetable schedule. At precisely 1 p.m., he left his institute office, usually deep in discussion with a colleague. He always walked the mile across clipped lawns and through tree-lined streets to his unpretentious home.

On his walks, Einstein would stop and talk to the children. "I call him Einstein. He's my friend," one little blond boy said proudly.

Einstein frequently exchanged Christmas and birthday presents with his small friends. He was perhaps more free to be himself with children than with anyone else.

He did not own a car. But great limousines frequently were seen before his modest home, bringing such world figures as Nehru, India and Ben-Gurion of Israel to his door.

Einstein responded generously to fund-raising appeals. He served as honorary chairman of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal and annually made an appearance at their dinners.

Among the personal accomplishments Einstein hid from public view was his violin playing. Acknowledged as a fine musician, he sometimes performed for gatherings of friends. He made a few public appearances, but only for charity benefits.

Until later years when it was forbidden by doctors, he was an avid pipe smoker. Accepting life membership in a Montreal pipe smokers club, he commented "pipe smoking contributes to a somewhat calm and objective judgment in our human affairs."

Einstein once remarked he probably was the only man in Princeton who had never seen a football game.

But he loved to sail and frequent-

ly spent vacations at lake resorts. Even this simple pleasure, however, brought him unwanted publicity. In 1944 he and several companions had to be rescued from Lower Saranac Lake, N. Y., when their 18-foot sailboat capsized in choppy waters.

Humor and compassion are seen most frequently in the glimpses Einstein gave of himself.

Once in China, he refused to ride in a ricksha, announcing: "I will not be a part of the making of man a draft animal." He rejected, though, when his wife pointed out that he would be depriving the man of a livelihood.

He could always stand back and take a laughing look at himself.

He admitted in 1944 that he had to call in a tax expert to help

prepare his income tax form.

When an expectant audience burst into applause at his entrance at a meeting, Einstein whispered to a friend: "I think they ought to wait to see what I say."

He once said of himself: "I am happy because I want nothing from anyone, but I do get pleasure out of the appreciation of my fellow workers."

Utah Bathed In Mud And Salt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Parts of Utah were bathed in mud and salt during a weird weather sequence yesterday.

The ski resorts of Alta and Brighton, high in the Wasatch Mountains, were covered by a chocolate-colored snow.

A heavy south wind, with velocities topping 45 miles an hour, preceded the grimy rain and snowfall. It tumbled several wooden buildings into heaps of wreckage on the shore of the Great Salt Lake.

An 85-year-old woman was knocked from her feet by the wind in downtown Salt Lake City, breaking her hip and wrist.

The wind whipped up dust from newly plowed fields in southern Utah. As the dust spread north, visibility lowered at times to a quarter of a mile.

Later rain came. The dust particles in the air clung to the rain drops, then spattered grime everywhere. Automobile windshield wipers only spread the mud across the glass. Police reported a number of mishaps, none serious.

Salt from the desert near the Great Salt Lake was lifted into the air by the wind, only to return to the earth in the rain. The mixture caused several short circuits in Salt Lake City by coating insulators on power poles, then conducting the electricity to the wooden cross-arms.

Several Salt Lake City residents, their Geiger counters always at hand in this uranium-rich country, said their instruments showed radioactivity. But C. N. Stover, liaison man for the Atomic Energy Commission, said counters at the University of Utah showed only normal background radiation.

Late last Monday night the rain turned to snow in the valleys. By that time the rain had cleaned the dust from the air and the moisture in the snow helped wash away much of the grime which had coated cars and buildings.

Blames Women For Poorly Garbed Men

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

A lot of American men look as if they dress in the dark.

One of the reasons, says Peter Knize of New York and Vienna—a man who makes clothes for such diverse personalities as Marmale Dietrich and the Shah of Iran—is that most of their clothes are selected by women.

That's an understandable opinion for a man who's in the business. But Knize, one of the founders of an exclusive and expensive tailoring firm, points out most men seem to know by instinct what's right in clothes.

"If you leave men alone, they will look fairly decent most of the time," says Knize. "That is, most men. I'm not speaking of the ones who wear horse-blanket sports coats and unpressed slacks to business. I'm talking of the average American businessman."

"His instincts about clothes generally are right. He may be inclined to be ultra-conservative, but that's better than going overboard the other way."

"The real trouble starts when the little woman decides he will look cute in a pink shirt and an orange tie, buys them for his birthday and weeps if he doesn't wear them."

Knize tries to keep the feminine influence out of his, male customers' wardrobes, but he admits that even in his shop most of the ties are bought by women.

"Since they insist on buying them anyway, we try to educate them—a little," he says. "Actually some women are getting much better in their taste, after these years of training. But even the ones with the best taste would be doing their husbands a favor if they let them dress themselves."

All this doesn't mean Knize dis-

courages women customers. Far from it. He makes many suits for women, including the glamorous Marlene and the spectacular Carol Channing. It's only when they start trying to run the sartorial lives of their husbands or men friends that he objects.

During a recent New York visit by the Shah of Iran, Knize made \$25,000 worth of clothes for him—and that doesn't include things bought by the queen.

"He wanted to select a few things to fill out his wardrobe," says Knize casually. "Suits, vests, topcoats and the like, you know."

One of his favorite customers is song writer Cole Porter, who has in his wardrobe more than two dozen fancy vests made of everything from flowered silk prints to rich brocades. Says Knize:

"He wears them with his evening clothes, instead of the usual white pique vest. He likes them. And they suit him."

Knize believes American men are becoming more clothes-conscious, and reports he has sold more full dress suits in the last three months than in the last three years.



KING AND QUEEN COTTON:—King Edward Creekmore, Jr., and Queen Sherry Patton, monarchs of the 1955 Memphis, Tenn., Cotton Carnival, pose in regal robes before their introduction at a coronation ball. They will rule over the carnival May 10-14. (AP Wirephoto).

Bandit-Chaser Spoiled Hold Up

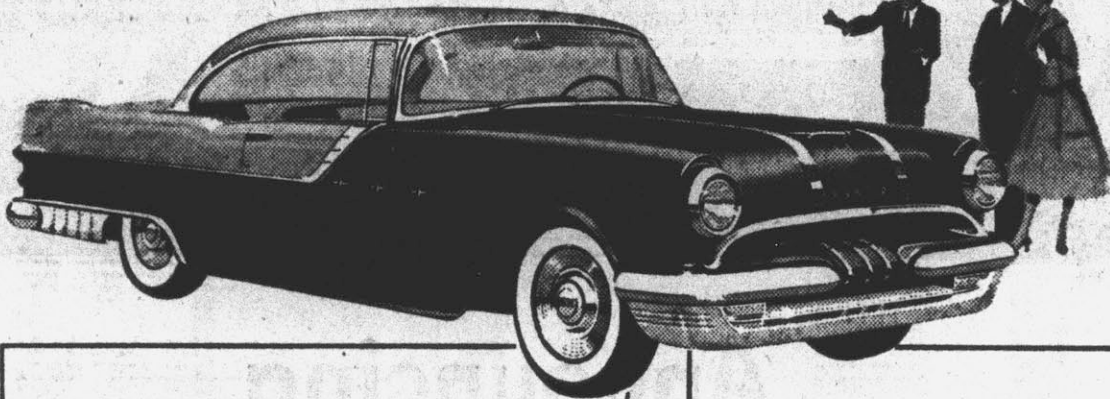
CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Don't try this yourself, but it worked for a woman clerk, Miss Annie Tanotta, at Susie's Grocery.

When a bandit poked a gun at her and ordered her to put up her hands, Miss Tanotta shoved him to ward the door and ordered him to "get out of here."

The man ran out and was still running the last she could see of him she told police.

LUCKY STUDENTS
CHARLOTTE (AP)—Betty Jo Ring, Miss North Carolina, will teach in the ninth grade when Sedgfield Junior High School opens for the first time here next fall.

Here are the Three Greatest New-Car Values in America!



THE FABULOUS STAR CHIEF—It's luxury-sized. The roomy body is mounted on a 124" wheelbase. It's luxury-powered. The Strato-Streak V-8 with optional 4-barrel carburetor puts 200 horsepower up front. It's luxury-styled. Fabrics and appointments match the highest-priced cars. It's beautifully distinctive—way out front for future-fashioned smartness. And it's a Pontiac—which means top-most reliability, thrift and resale value.

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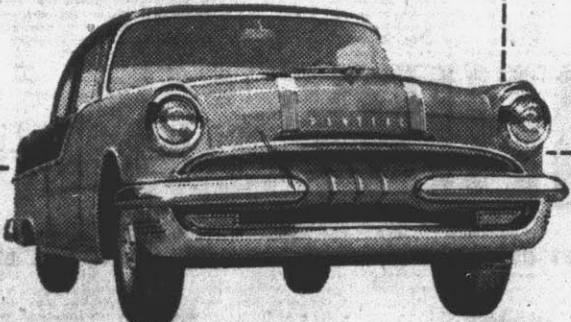
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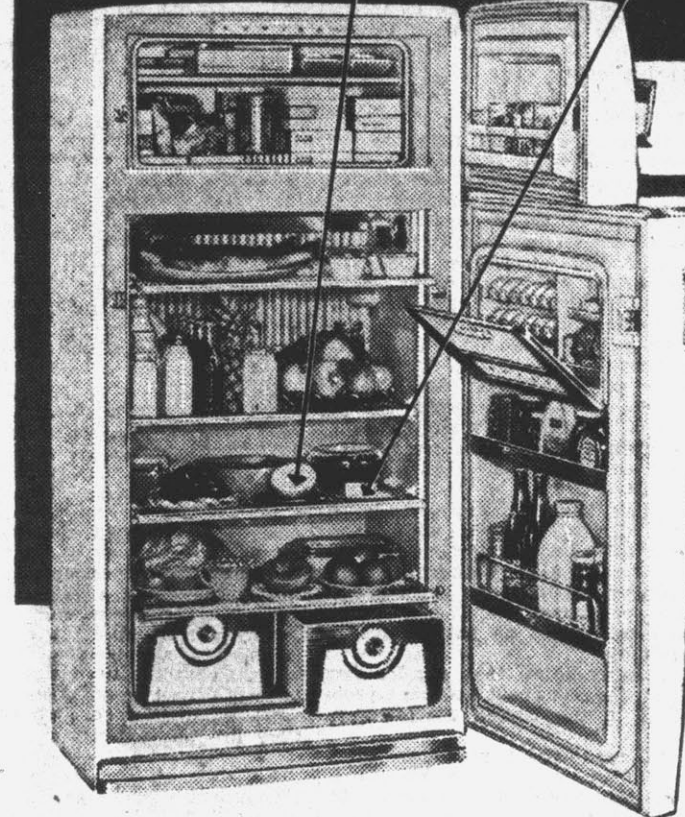
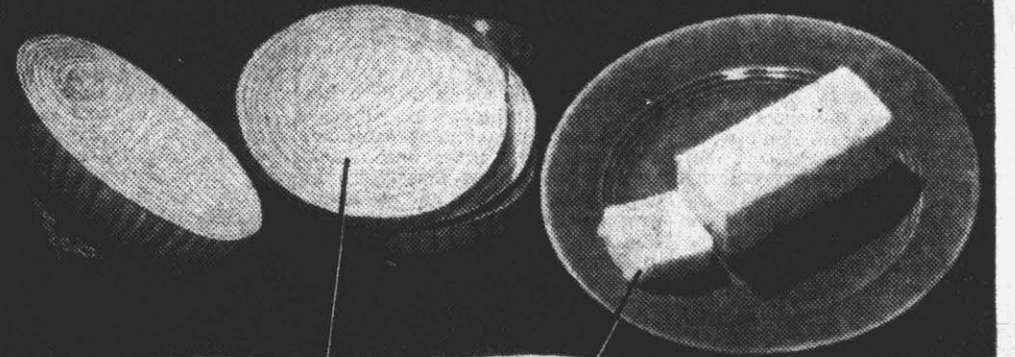
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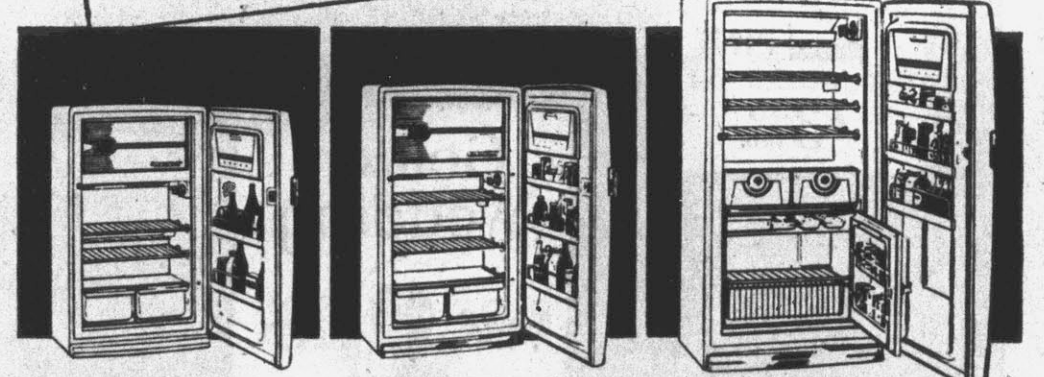
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HEADACHE POWDERS



Your NATIONAL GUARD

America's oldest military organization, the National Guard, has served in war and in peace for over 300 years. Our country's strongest and most ready reserve, the National Guard — on the ground and in the air — consists of more than 5,700 organized, equipped and Federally recognized units with a strength of nearly 400,000 officers and enlisted men. Units are located in more than 2,200 communities in the 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska.



National Guardsmen have served our country with honor and distinction in every emergency from pre-Revolutionary War days to the present day — played a vital role in World Wars I and II and in Korea. Above, members of Alexander Hamilton's Company of New York Artillery in action at the Battle of Trenton in the bitter winter of 1776.



The Air Guard's 87 tactical squadrons — soon to be 100% jet-plane equipped — strategically located throughout continental United States and off-shore territories — are on a virtually around-the-clock alert against enemy sneak air attack.

Air National Guard jet pilots — part of special "5-minute runway alert" units actively supporting the Air Force aerial defense of the United States against sudden attack rush for their jet planes after receiving a "red scramble" alert.



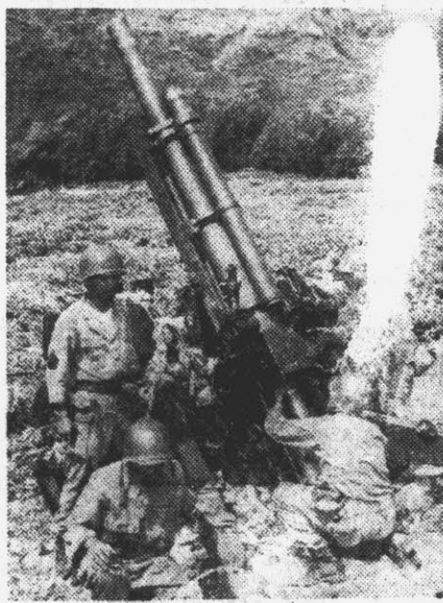
National Guard training is not limited to army and field training. Guardsmen attend all active Army and Air Force schools, including over 200 special courses, also state and unit schools. These AAA officers of Florida's National Guard receive intensive practical instruction during a recent two-day Staff Officers Conference.



Men of a National Guard antiaircraft artillery battalion prepare to fire a 90-mm "sky sweeper" gun against a target plane during recent summer field training. National Guard AAA units are participating in a round-the-clock "on site" mission of defending America's major production and population centers against sneak aerial attack with these guns and larger 120-mm "stratosphere" artillery.



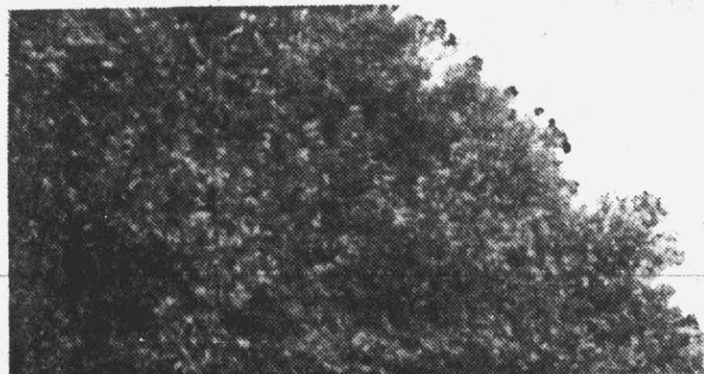
National Guard tankmen, part of the Guard's powerful armored forces, get a National Guard tank set for combat during a recent field encampment mission. The National Guard troop basis includes 5 armored divisions, 22 infantry divisions, 9 regimental combat teams, 9 armored cavalry regiments, 123 antiaircraft artillery battalions and 74 field artillery battalions.



Hawaiian National Guardsmen, cannoners of 483rd Field Artillery Battalion, loads howitzer for high angle fire mission over a 3000 feet mountain to hit target, during 15 day summer-field training exercise.



On the ground and in the Air, the Alaska National Guard and Air National Guard help defend America's strategic far North territory against possible aggression. Above, men of the Alaska Guard's two Eskimo Scout Battalions, only troops of their kind in our armed forces, study the terrain before breaking up into infantry patrols, during a simulated combat problem.



Among the American troops which marched triumphantly down Champs Elysees, Paris in World War II were thousands of National Guardsmen.



The National Guard serves in peace as well as in war, since 1946 participated in more than 500 rescue or relief operations during local emergencies and national disasters. Above, a National Guardsman patrols a destroyed area after the local units took over following a tornado near Cleveland, Ohio.



Profits Run Ahead Of 1954 By Wide Margin

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Profits this year are running ahead of last year by a margin wider than last year by the most optimistic forecast.

The first 65 corporations to report on earnings after taxes in the first three months of operations show three out of four doing better this year than last.

Combined, their net profits are 21 per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1954.

Partly this is because business is good this year. Partly it's because business this time last year was mediocre to poor for many companies.

Then many companies were running on reduced production schedules. Sales were down and gross profits with them. A sizable number, however, maintained their equilibrium because reduced taxes kept net income from sliding.

This year tax rates are at about the same level as last. The gains this year, therefore, reflect increased sales or trimmed operating costs, or both.

The gain in earnings brings joy to the stockholders, since it holds promise of generous dividend payments ahead.

The big bull market in stocks was built in part on expectation that earnings would be up this year and that dividends, too, might rise.

Professional traders look ahead and are more interested in what is to come than what has happened. The flood of earnings statements now spouting from the accountants' desks is ancient history in the stock market—but a reassuring and gratifying story.

The profit gains aren't uniform by any means. Eighteen of the 65 companies show a drop in earnings. Two firms operated at a loss. A year ago there were five in that plight.

Nor are the first 65 companies a big enough sample to set the pattern for the thousands yet to report. But the 65 are widely scattered through many industries. And they vary just as widely in size.

For many of the companies the first quarter of their fiscal year is December, January and February. For others it's the calendar quarter of January, February and March.

Striking profit gains this year are reported by some of the steel companies and the railroads. In both fields the early months of 1954 were slowdown periods. Steel production and earnings shrank. For some railroads the red ink came out on the accountants' desks.

This year both are doing better than they had expected only a short time ago.

Chemicals are among the profit gainers, reflecting better sales. Building material producers are more prosperous, as befits suppliers for the big building boom. Textile firms look better this year—in many cases because they looked so bad a year ago. Mining companies have better profit reports, aided by increased demand for their products and by higher prices.

Among the food companies to report early, more show declines in profits this year than advances. So do tool makers and distillers. Banks and finance companies aren't included in the 65 companies of the sample. But most banks have reported earning gains this year, helped by larger funds available for investment, and higher returns on securities.

Combined, the 65 companies report profits of \$369,530,958. A year ago the same 65 had combined earnings of \$222,688,482.

Retirement Will End Alarm Clock

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Dewey Holman is about to retire from his shoe shop and start sleeping late in the morning. When he does a lot of folks may be late for work.

For 15 years Holman has been roaring out a big, time-to-get-up warwhoop at 7 o'clock each working morning. He doesn't know just how he started his window-rattling vocal exercise but he's come to look upon as something of a civic obligation. When he was sick once, several persons complained they overslept.

Town names of Frost, W. Va., and Frostproof, Fla., indicate variations in U.S. climate.

Andy Devine Starts New Acting Career

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Big, gravel-voiced Andy Devine may be launching a brand-new career as a dramatic actor.

This is nothing new for Andy, who has had a good dozen careers since he started in the movies as an extra almost 30 years ago. He has done everything from slim collegiates to big-bellied Westerners.

Andy's now a Kansas City cop who tries to solve a gangster killing in "Fete Kelly's Blues." He was chosen for the role by Jack Webb, the Joe Friday of TV's "Dragnet" who is starring in the film as well as directing it.

"It's a straight role, my first in 17 or 18 years," Andy explained. "I'm a guy who's trying to track

down crime—and I get no help from Webb in doing it."

Andy walked into his dressing room for a chat. He put his bulk down on a couch and nearly sank to the floor. He's a big man, but the weight doesn't bother him.

"Once I got a little worried and I went to my doctor about it," he related. "But he told me not to be concerned. He said it was senseless to expect everybody to be thin. All my people were big-boned and heavy; I guess I was destined to be, too."

Andy's current reading is around 290-300 pounds, but he has been as high as 346. He said he's not a big eater.

"My trouble is that I'm a piece," he explained. "Whenever I walk past the refrigerator door,

it automatically swings open. My wife always keeps cold fruit, and if there happens to be a pork chop, I might grab that, too."

He remarked that he hasn't had a drink in nine years. When he was pushing 250, he became alarmed. He went on the wagon and lost a pound a day for a month.

As every young TV watcher knows, Andy is the Jingles of the Wild Bill Hickok series.

In addition, Andy is starring in another TV series. He is taking over for the late Ed McConnell, the veteran kid show emcee who had his "Smiling Ed's Gang." The show will be called "Andy's Gang," and he has already made a supply of 52 films. They'll start in August.

Besides his professional duties, Andy is the longtime mayor of Van Nuys. It's strictly an honorary post, but it keeps him busy. Van Nuys is a suburb of Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley.

The French population is increasing at the rate of about 300,000 a year.

'Living Corks' Plug Heart Leak

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Charles P. Bailey says he has used living "corks" to plug leaks in more than 150 critically damaged hearts. The "corks" are pieces of cartilage taken from the patient's rib.

He wraps the "cork" in a section of pericardium, the sac which encloses the heart. It is grafted into position and grows fast.

Dr. Bailey says he uses this method to correct "insufficiency" when the valve fails to close properly and the blood flows both ways in the left side of the heart rather than being pumped through the body.

Dr. Bailey says the mortality rate of his patients is high because of the desperate condition of the such patients. But, he adds, the mortality "has improved progressively."

About half the area of China is more than a mile above sea level.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in the certain deed of trust executed by Walter E. Lee and wife, Bessie T. Lee to S. O. Worthington bearing date January 8th 1951, recorded in Pitt County Public Registry in Book P-25 at page 534, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured and the holder of the indebtedness having called upon the trustee to exercise the powers of sale conferred, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, May 21st, 1955, at 12 o'clock Noon the following lands, to-wit:

That certain lot in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina being known and designated as lot No. 3 in Block "A" of the Highland Pines extension as shown on plat of survey by H. L. Rivers recorded in map book 3 at page 116, Beginning at the southeast corner

PUBLIC NOTICE

of the intersection of Woodlawn Ave. and Park Drive, Highland Pines Extension as shown on the above referred to plat, then with the northern property line of Park Drive S. 80 E. 65 feet, then S. 25 W. 111 feet, then N. 59-30 W. 75 feet to the East property line of Woodlawn Avenue, thence with the east property line of Woodlawn Avenue N. 29-30 E. 110 feet to the beginning, being the same property conveyed by J. M. Johnson and wife to W. E. Lee and wife by deed recorded in Book J-23 at p. 569.

Sale is being made on account of trustor's failure to make payment in accordance with the terms of the deed of trust. Purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.

This the 16th day of April, 1955. S. O. WORTHINGTON, Trustee Apr. 19-26 May 3-16

The first house was built in Boston's Beacon Hill section about 1621.

Quoted from Reader's Digest—

"Buy Blue Cross and Blue Shield"

"Buy hospitalization from Blue Cross and medical services from its associate, Blue Shield. These are non-profit, community-sponsored organizations. The only such programs operating nationally."

FROM READER'S DIGEST



25th Anniversary

PREPAID HOSPITAL CARE FOR AMERICA... THROUGH BLUE CROSS

© Service mark registered by American Hospital Association

ONE FAMILY IN EVERY THREE in North Carolina will have a hospital bill within a year.

And, of course, you are pretty sure to have a doctor bill, too, when you go to the hospital.

That's why it's so important for you to have protection for both.

Since even a short hospital stay can mean a big bill these days — it is also important to choose protection that you can count on to be a real help.

You want the best protection there is for your family . . . protection that will always be there when you need it . . . protection that will not leave you with most of the bill to pay yourself!

Where do you go for protection like that?

Well, the quotation above, from Reader's Digest, supplies your answer . . . Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

In North Carolina, you get both Blue Cross and Blue Shield from Hospital Saving Association of Chapel Hill.

How Blue Cross-Blue Shield Protects You

Blue Cross-Blue Shield offer you a wide selection of coverage. Outstanding benefits include:

- Coverage for room and board, plus expensive hospital extras.
- Each enrolled member of your family receives the same benefits, with maternity benefits added for the wife.
- Coverage of children from birth to age 19.
- Coverage of congenital defects of newborns.
- Choice of surgical schedules paying up to \$300 for some operations.
- Coverage of doctor bills for non-surgical treatment in the hospital.

2 Ways to Enroll!

Non-Group: You, as an individual, can enroll yourself and family for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Group: If your firm employs five or more people you may enroll for low-cost group coverage where you work.

Protection When You Need It Most!


Chapel Hill Blue Cross-Blue Shield does not cancel your certificate because of age or chronic illness.

Employee Benefit Package Programs!

Now—Hospital Saving can offer employee programs which include Blue Cross-Blue Shield plus Life Insurance and Loss of Time benefits through H.S.A. Insurance Services, Inc.

Get Details! Mail the Coupon!

Remember! Your family's risk of a hospital bill is 1 in 3 this year!



Hospital Saving gives you both Blue Cross and Blue Shield

HOSPITAL SAVING ASSOCIATION
220-221 First National Bank Bldg., Wilson

HOSPITAL SAVING ASSOCIATION
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please send to me, without obligation, full information on Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....



BRIGHT BOY:—Seven-year-old Stanley Scott Unites poses with his space helmet, outer-space flying suit and the letter he received from the Air Force after he submitted a sketch of a rocket ship to the Air Force. The letter, which was written by a colonel in the office of the Chief of Staff for guided missiles, told Stanley the Air Force "needs men with ideas such as yours." Stanley, who lives in Hershman, Pa., conceived a ship that was completely surrounded by wheels. The Air Force did say, however, that his idea of a valve design "would have to be changed a bit." His mother says he's been interested in space travel for a long time—"ever since he was four." (AP Wire-photo).

OLD CHARTER

Seven Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3.50 pint \$5.60 4.5 qt.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON • 86 PROOF • OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

PHONE 6166

PHONE 6166

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

POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



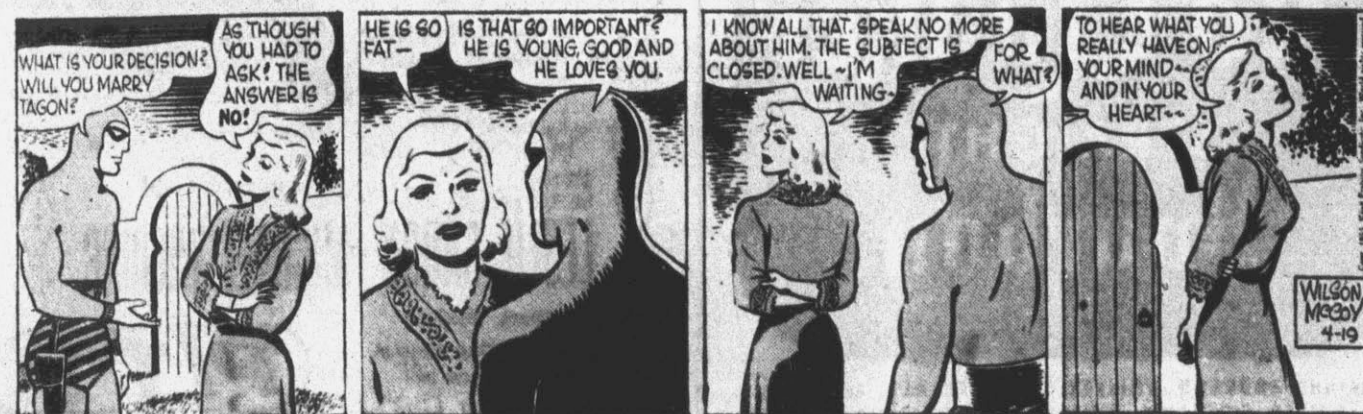
FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. F. Case, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harry L. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

LOST AND FOUND LOST IN VICINITY OF HOOKER Road—Black and white shepherd dog. Name plate on collar. C. A. Kemmerer, 600 Hermitage Court, Charlotte. Notify Hugh Winslow, Dial 3801. 19-31

SPECIAL NOTICES Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

LADIES—HAVE YOU DREAMED of a new model refrigerator in decorator colors? Let us brighten with color your refrigerator. Most models \$17.95. Call 3723, Flanagan Buggy Co., and ask for Mr. Brown. 14-81

NOTICE—SHACK'S ELECTRIC Co. has moved to 1706 Dickinson Ave. Office phone 3760, res. 8713. Office hours 7:00 to 5:30. Call or contact at 808 Glenwood Ave. after 5:30. Apr. 13-1 mo. 19-31

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

CHECK OUR DEAL—DAVENPORT Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C. 12-81

FACIAL HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist, 114 E. Fifth St. For free consultation phone 2914. 4-15-1 mo. Apr. 13-1 mo. 19-31

HELP WANTED - MALE SALESMAN WANTED—EXPERIENCED in outside or inside work. Salary plus bonus. Hospitalization and work compensation benefits. Good starting salary with insurance, retirement and other benefits. Address all applications to "Oil Distributor," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. in own handwriting. 14-81

SHORT ORDER COOK-COUNTER man—Extra good pay, good hours and working conditions. Experience required. Apply in person. Da-Nite Lunch, Bethel, N. C. 16-81

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN and trainees. Large manufacturer of corrugated shipping containers requires additional sales personnel for Southeastern states. Applicants with successful sales or package engineering background, so college graduate trainees with sales aptitude oil distributor. Write full details in first letter. "Salesmen and Trainees," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-81

WANTED—SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR for old established insurance debt. Starting salary \$55.00 weekly. Also commission. Guaranteed raise in 13 weeks. Apply to "Insurance Debt," P. O. Box 869, or Room 312, State Bank Building. 16-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) TO distribute catalogs and take orders 8 to 6 daily six days weekly. Car essential. Can make \$80 weekly to start plus expenses. For interview, phone 8787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company. 19-11

HELP WANTED - FEMALE WANTED—ONE FULL-TIME experienced ready-to-wear saleslady. Apply to Mrs. Cauble, Three Sisters, 401 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 19-11

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER—Good salary, pleasant working conditions, employers discount. Apply Dees' Credit Clothing Store, 708 Dickinson Ave. 14-81

WORK WANTED EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—bookkeeper desires set of books to keep at home. Phone 5313. 14-81

STENOGRAPHIC WORK WANTED Shorthand, typing and business machine. Phone 6427 or write Box 21, Falkland, N. C. 16-31

HOSPITAL TRAINED EXPERIENCED practical nurse. Call 3311 after 6 p.m. 19-11

EXPERT SERVICE YOU WILL BE PROUD OF YOUR car this spring if you let us clean it thoroughly from front-end to rear-end! We'll wash and polish your car. Rick's Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 18-81

YOUR CAR CAN SHINE LIKE NEW with our wash and wax job. Let us use the value of your car with a regular cleaning and polishing—inside and out! Drive in today. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office. 18-81

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5639. Mar. 4-11

FOR 90-DAY SERVICE OR LESS on one time carbon and snap-out forms call Jimmy Smith, 2878, 531 Cotanche Street. Prices competitive. FOB Greenville. Mar. 29-1 mo. 19-31

DID YOU KNOW WE REPAIR speedometers, grind crank shafts, repair cracked engine blocks? Call 3723, Flanagan Buggy Co. 13-121

ROOMS FOR RENT—VERY REASONABLE. Apply 410 S. Greene St., 2 blocks from Five Points. Mar. 30-1 mo. 19-31

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—UNFURNISHED. Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4239. Mar. 1-11

HELP WANTED - MALE

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Modern plumbing, oil tank and garden. Shower over tub. \$37.50 per month. One 4 room apartment in Meadowbrook. \$32.00 per month. See J. T. Williams or call 5822-5678. 19-31

MOVE IN TOMORROW—Balance of April and May rent free. 6 room downstairs apartment. Private entrance front and back, built-in garage. One block of Third Street School. Dial 4293 or 8443. J. C. Youngblood. 19-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

FOR SALE STAY COOL THIS SUMMER WITH Coolmor porch shades, 3 to 12 ft. widths, 7 ft. drop. Measured and installed by Home Furniture Store, 3rd and Dickinson Ave. 14-81

USED ARMY FOOT LOCKERS—\$2.50. Garden tool set, Spade, shovel and rake, set of 3, only 50c, each. 19c. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 14-81

REAL BARGAINS IN ANTIQUE—Just received from Virginia. Excellent buys in used furniture, appliances. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 6712. Mar. 25-1 mo. 19-31

CALLING ALL LITTLE LEAGUERS—Get your first grade official Little League baseball shoes for only \$3.95 at Williams Sport Shop, 206 East 5th Street. Apr. 1-1 mo. 19-31

SADDLE FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3768 Stuart pear trees pay for themselves; cool summer shade, quality nuts. Trees 3-4 to 8-10 feet. Planted, guaranteed. Cash carry discount. Rosebushes, shrubs, pansies, candy-tuft. Apr. 1-1 mo. 19-31

YOU can't beat shopping at Overton's each week. Good prices for your comparison at all times, plus 8 & 1/2 Green Stamps at absolutely no cost to you with every dime. Quality merchandise throughout the store. Open all day Wednesday to serve you more. 19-31

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKETS 211 Jarvis Street 206 Boyd Ave. Mar. 12-11

USED PIANO FOR SALE—PRICED \$49. Call 6289 Grimesland. 13-81

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS NC1 and NC2 are in demand. Supply limited. Place your order now. Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2440. Feb. 16-11

ONE DESIRABLE LOT LEFT AT Bayview on high ground—Sandy beach, 50 x 125. Priced to move at \$1250. Call or see Royce Jones, c/o Page-Barbire Insurance and Real Estate Co. Phone 4323. 16-81

BUSINESS INVESTMENT 2 duplex apartments for sale on Glen Arthur Ave. Good monthly returns, better than 10%. Near National Carbon Co. and other mills. Good tenants, will always stay rented. Priced to move. Call or see Royce Jones, c/o Page-Barbire Insurance and Real Estate Co. Phone 4323. 16-81

OUTBOARD MOTOR—12 HORSEPOWER, '53 model, \$100. Perfect condition. Joe Andrews, Bethel, N. C. Phone 279-1. 18-31

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo. 19-31

HOME FURNITURE STORE. YOUR exclusive dealer in Greenville for Needlecut custom nylon rugs and carpet. Call 2879 for free estimator. 14-81

WE HAVE FOR SALE 27 AND 32 Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 29-11

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (1) APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 rooms, bath. Hot water furnished. Private front and back entrances. \$50 mo. 601 E. 9th Street. (2) Bayview 3 room house, \$15 mo. (3) 6 miles this side Morehead City, 4 room apartment furnished, bath, electricity. Hot water heater. \$75, or same apartment unfurnished \$50. Phone 2152. C. J. Harris, Greenville, N. C. 16-81

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5385

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY A beautiful one-owner 1953 Plymouth Cranbrook Fordor Sedan. This two-tone blue and gray Plymouth has custom radio and heater, turn indicators, and gas saving overdrive. Special for Wednesday afternoon at \$1095 with \$365 or your old car down and monthly payments of \$45.8 which includes insurance and interest. Flanagan's will be open till 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY PLYMOUTH—1947 model Fordor sedan. Carefully worn out by college professor. Only \$175 with half down and 5 bucks per week. No insurance required, no carrying charges. At Flanagan's. Visit Flanagan's on Wednesday afternoons. 19-21

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Chopped, Pit Cooked Barbecue Slaw, Corn Bread 75c per plate, \$1.50 per lb. Sandwiches—Steaks—Seafood Health's (Grade A) Restaurant Near TV Station Phone 6236 Open Sundays 16-81

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

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

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$33.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5385

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY A beautiful one-owner 1953 Plymouth Cranbrook Fordor Sedan. This two-tone blue and gray Plymouth has custom radio and heater, turn indicators, and gas saving overdrive. Special for Wednesday afternoon at \$1095 with \$365 or your old car down and monthly payments of \$45.8 which includes insurance and interest. Flanagan's will be open till 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY PLYMOUTH—1947 model Fordor sedan. Carefully worn out by college professor. Only \$175 with half down and 5 bucks per week. No insurance required, no carrying charges. At Flanagan's. Visit Flanagan's on Wednesday afternoons. 19-21

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Chopped, Pit Cooked Barbecue Slaw, Corn Bread 75c per plate, \$1.50 per lb. Sandwiches—Steaks—Seafood Health's (Grade A) Restaurant Near TV Station Phone 6236 Open Sundays 16-81

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2325, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 26-11

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—4 weeks old. F. E. Reddick, Fictious Highway. Call 3645. 19-81

Ina's Flower Plants (30c per dozen) red scarlet sage, stock, aster, basket of gold, midges, blue ageratum, strawflower, painted daisies, celestial rose petunia. Also white and mixed sweet William (50c per dozen). Red tango petunia, scabiosa, statice, carnation, cactus zenia, blue and pink forget-me-not. Basket of gold clumps 25c and 50c each. Perennial white candytuft, 8 clumps for \$1.00. Thousands of plants ready now. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 8658. N. C. deliver. Apr. 13-1 mo. 19-31

TWO 35 MM PROJECTORS, COMPLETE with WE sound, generator and 10 x 13 silver screen. Complete equipment would be ideal for school. Can be purchased fraction original cost. Telephone 3314. 19-11

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2915, Greenville, N. C. Tues.-Fri.-11

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH nice corner lot. Located 1600 Myrtle Avenue, across from West Greenville School. Priced to sell. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Telephones 4433 or 6186. 14-126

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE for immediate sale. Two houses on Glen Arthur Ave. Will sell separately. Box 1113, Wilson, N. C. 14-81

REAL ESTATE BEST BUY—WOODED LOT, 115 x 200, for sale by owner. Phone 3806-2887. 14-81

HOMES Brand new brick, 3 bedrooms, two tile baths, automatic heat, big garage, 100 x 200 corner lot, three blocks from new schools. 14-126

Brick, seven rooms, tile bath, double garage, large lot on E. Fourth St. Hillsdale, \$7980. 14-126

INVESTMENTS Two fine 2 family apartments, one brick, one frame, on East Fourth St. near college. 14-81

200 feet ideal business frontage with nice brick building on Dickinson Ave. 14-81

JACK WALLACE Realtor 5113 Phones 4407 Apr. 13-11

AUTOS FOR SALE CLEAN 1953 PLYMOUTH—BLACK 4 door sedan. Call 2138 or see at 205 Evans St. 16-31

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3689. 11

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CHEVROLET—1956 model tudor sedan. Tyres and heater. Good transportation for \$495 at Flanagan's. Convenient terms. Open until 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. 19-21

WANTED! LATE MODEL USED CARS We need good, clean used cars to sell. If you're planning to trade, trade for a new '55 Dodge and get the biggest trade-in allowance ever! BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS, Inc. 1600 N. Greene Street, Greenville, N. C.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined today under the weight of profit-taking.

The fall followed nine consecutive advancing sessions which put the market at its highest levels on record.

Losses today weren't especially pronounced and extended to around 2 points. At the same time there were gains of between 1 and 3 points in the list.

Trading was at a rather good pace in the neighborhood of yesterday's 3,000,000 shares.

Railroads held up well with the support of the White House report on transportation which proposes more latitude in fixing rail rates.

Aircraft pursued an irregular course that resulted in a broad mixture of price changes.

Steels were lower along with motors, coppers, chemicals, and

utilities. Higher were airlines and motion pictures.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; fairly active, strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers; sows steady to 25 higher; most choice 190-250 lb butchers, 17.00-17.50; several decks, no 1 and 2's 18.00-22.00; 17.00-17.75; 200-250 lb 16.50-17.00; 200-300 lb 16.00-16.50; weights up to 375 lb down to 15.25; most sows under 450 lb 14.00-14.25; a few choice around 325 pound and lighter to 15.50; larger lots 450-600 lb 13.00-14.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,000 salable calves 300; all classes fairly active; steers steady to 50 higher, mostly steady to strong; heifers steady; cows, bulls and vealers fully steady; a load of prime 1,187 lb steers 32.00; a few loads and lots high choice and prime steers 26.00-30.00; two loads Wyoming 27.00 and 28.00; good to average choice steers 19.50-25.25; mostly 20.00-25.00; several loads commercial to low good grades 17.25-19.50; good and choice heifers 19.50-23.50; commercial to low good grades 16.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-15.00; canners and cutters 8.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good to prime vealers 19.00-26.00; utility and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; stockers and feeders mostly 50 lower for the week; good and choice yearling stock steers and feeding steers 20.00-22.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets were steady to 25 higher today. Tops of 17.00 at Rich Square, 16.75 at Castle Hayne Siler City, Beaufort, Goldsboro; 16.50 at Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Micro, Elizabethtown, Hillsboro, Bladenboro, Dunn, Clarkton, New River, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Bailey Nuburns, Wilson, New Bern, Kenly, Kinston, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Clinton Lumberton, Woodland, Washington; 16.25 at Whiteville, Tabor City, Shallotte.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers unsettled farm price 26 to 27, f.o.b. plant less 29; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38 to 40.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26, f.o.b. plant 27 1/2; Asheville eggs steady following advance, A large 39 to 40.

Continue Plans For Open House

Greenville Lodge of the Moose at its weekly meeting held Monday night, continued to plan for their Open House which is to be held Sunday afternoon May 1 from 3 to 8 p.m.

General plans for the event were discussed by Ed Bloom, chairman of the affair. Sub-Committees were set up to take care of the details. Mrs. Jess Laughinghouse and Mrs. Russell Angstadt will serve as co-chairwomen of Greenville Chapter of the Women of the Moose in assisting the Lodge committees.

Fourteen new members were inducted into the Lodge by the Greenville Lodge Degree Staff. This class of candidates were represented by Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge and those inducted were William Stamas, William Horne Jr., Jake E. Skinner, Johnnie W. Tyson, J. E. Norris, Dewey VanLandingham, John F. Welch, W. J. Falesy, G. B. Adams, Joseph L. Hogwood, Thurman Stocker, R. K. Rogers and Donald Fisher.

Gambling Center Selling Property

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Harold's Club of Reno, Nevada's biggest gambling enterprise, put an estimated 2 1/2 million dollars worth of its property up for sale yesterday.

Club officials would not explain why publicly. But some said privately that a sharp increase in state taxes and the cost of an expansion program prompted the move.

On the block are two big Reno motels, a trailer park, two large ranches and other property in the city.

Church Will Sponsor Singing Convention

The Church of God on Skinner Street will sponsor a "singing convention" at the church Wednesday night at 7:30. Vet Ellis, composer and publications editor of Cleveland, Tenn., will lead the singing.

Five state districts will be represented at this meeting and E. L. Altman, state overseer of churches in North Carolina, will attend.

A state youth revival will begin Sunday night at 7:30 and continue for two weeks. Evangelist Reade Huffman of Charlotte will do the preaching. Pastor L. B. Robbins invites the public to attend.

STATE
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
Gina Lollobrigida
(Italy's Marilyn Monroe)
with ERROL FLYNN
in
"Crossed Swords"
Filmed in
Beautiful Fascicolor

GLENMORE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 PROOF
\$3.80 4-5 Qt.
\$2.40 Pint

Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

GLENMORE IS DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY US!

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Two seniors from Grimesland High School, Ruth Tucker and Emma Stokes, and sophomore Pat Tucker, on the ladder, are displaying their art ability in today's photo. Prospective art majors for East Carolina College Ruth and Emma have spent countless hours designing and painting scenery for the musical production "Neath the Southern Moon," under the direction of Mrs. A.H. Tucker.

Although Grimesland school does not offer art instruction in high school, students are still encouraged to develop their talents with the resources at hand, Ruth and Emma along with Pat and Melvin Boyd, are planning to enter some of their paintings in the art exhibit in Charlotte May 10.

Ruth and Pat are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Tucker of Grimesland and Emma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stokes of Greenville, Rt. 3. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Hayes)

Woman Gets Prison Term For Assault

Annie B. House, Negro, was sentenced to six months in prison in Superior Court this morning to be assigned to the camp provided for women on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious bodily injury.

She had originally been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

William Nathaniel Little pled guilty to driving drunk. Little had not been sentenced by Presiding Judge Walter J. Bone at noon.

Charges of larceny of tobacco against Simon Tyson, Negro, were not pressed with leave during this morning's session of criminal court.

Lester Acklin, Negro, pled guilty to charges of failure to yield the right-of-way and prayer for judgment was continued for 12 months on condition that he pay the cost of court and that he pay to the clerk of court's office \$50 on or before August 1. That amount is to be paid to Rufus Dudley, the prosecuting witness, for damage to his vehicle.

Meanwhile, the Pitt Grand Jury found true bills in two cases yesterday and no true bill in a third.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills, charged on separate warrants for forgery, had true bill returned against them while no true bill was found against O. D. Pippin for forgery.

Chou En-Lai ...

cause to fear aggression or economic exploitation or ideological domination," he declared.

"If peace in the world is to be preserved, every nation must respect the independence and integrity of other nations, their way of life and their pattern of government, abjuring acts of aggression or coercion and, more insidious but equally reprehensible, acts of subversion."

All earlier had been reported planning to defend defense arrangements with the West by asking directly: "It is proper for the Chinese Communists to enter into a mutual defense pact with Soviet Russia and at the same time proclaim peaceful coexistence with the same logic why isn't a similar arrangement proper for others?"

He modified this, however to an assertion that all nations should have the right to self defense, exercised singly or collectively."

All also said he would speak later on the "necessity of banning the experimental explosion of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons" and on reduction of armaments.

Ceylon's anti-Communist prime minister, Sir John Kotelawala, meanwhile launched an effort to prevent a conference split over the Communist issue.

Kotelawala, one of the five "Colombo" premiers who called the conference, arranges a private meeting tomorrow with Chou, Jamal and the four other sponsoring government chiefs. They are Nehru, Mohammed Ali U Nu of Burma and Ali Sastramidjojo of Indonesia.

The Ceylonese premier said an effort would be made to avoid further clashes. Deputy Prime Minister Fatin Rustu also was reported trying to smooth relations between Chou and the Western delegates.

Colored News

NEW RESERVIST UNIT MEETS AGAIN WEDNESDAY
The first meeting of the 392nd Engineer Company last Wednesday night saw 35 persons volunteer to join the unit; a second meeting will be held at the Army Reserve Training Center, 106 E. 10th St., tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Major A. C. Marcereau, Senior Unit Advisor for the Greenville area, and John H. Hagans, Commanding Officer of the 392nd, termed the initial meeting a success and if membership continued to swell at the present pace the company would be one of the largest Reserve Units in Northeast North Carolina.

Young men between the ages of 17 to 35 who wish to join the Army Reserve and become a member of this unit are invited to attend the next meeting without obligation.

As pointed out by the administrative officer, those men joining the unit would meet for a two-hour period each week, receiving a full day's pay for that two-hour period. A Private first class attending all 12 meetings would receive at the end of three months \$52.04; a Corporal, \$63.96; a Sergeant, \$73.32; increased pay with each increase in rank.

The Matrons Social Club will meet with Elmore Brewington, 1619 S. Pitt St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Prissilla Moore of A&T College, Greensboro, and Cpl. Douglas Moore of Camp Aberdeen, Md. spent the Easter holidays with their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Moore, 128 Mill St., Ayden.

Miss Lillian Allen has returned to her home, 416 Bould Ave., after spending the Easter holidays in Virginia.

The Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary will meet at the church tonight at 7:30.

McFadden Spends A Night In Jail

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Former publisher and physical culturist Bernard MacFadden, whose wealth was at one time estimated at 30 million dollars—spent the night in the Hudson County Jail for failure to post a \$20,000 bond.

The 86-year-old exponent of rugged living was arrested yesterday in connection with his third wife's attempts to collect several thousand dollars in back alimony.

MacFadden, who claims he is broke, is under contempt in New York for failure to pay his wife \$600 a month in alimony and \$5,000 in counsel fees.

Many farmers use infra red lamps to provide warmth for their sows and pigs at farrowing time.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Tuesdays—Wednesdays
"Hans Christian Andersen"
Starring
DANNY KAYE

S-O-U-T-H
DRIVE-IN Theatre
Ends Tonite — CinemaScope In Color—"SITTING BULL"
Wed. & Thurs. Nites
The ACADEMY AWARD Winner,
Best Actor For His Role In
"On the Waterfront" ... Now In
Marlon BRANDO
"WILD ONE"

Worst Highway Safety Record In History If Rate Continues

"Unless there is a change in the present rate of traffic fatalities North Carolina will have one of its worst highway safety records in history during 1955."

Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield made that statement to Greenville Rotarians last night as he spoke to the group on work of the State Highway Patrol and the highway safety program.

Through yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the patrolman said, 273 persons had been killed on highways of the state so far this year.

"That is a terrible situation. For

Blount Reports On State Board Meet In Raleigh

North Carolina Merchants Association director J. H. Blount reported on the state board meeting held in Raleigh last month when the local Association directors met last night for their monthly session.

Blount reported the state Association is backing the tobacco program for the farmers, and that it passed the following resolution:

"The Fine-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, an agency which buys tobacco based on government grades and operates exclusively on borrowed capital, is at a disadvantage during the marketing season of that particular crop from the fact that they do not offer for sale any of this crop during the current season, which runs for approximately eight months; beginning with Georgia, Florida, and through the Carolinas and ending in Virginia. In view of this fact (disadvantage) we believe that we should petition the government to do whatever is proper and in line to permit the Fine-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation to borrow their money on the open market with the understanding and guarantee that the Commodity Credit Corporation will buy this paper from the owner of such as soon as the marketing season is over."

Blount told local directors that the state Association will not oppose the minimum wage bill, and that, as a whole, the state organization is against trading stamps. Local directors are urged to reveal their views on these matters to the state secretary, Thompson Greenwood.

Deals of the North Carolina Merchants Association Convention in Asheville were announced for May 22-24.

Trade Promotion Committee chairman Dan Saleed reported on the sum in this special fund, and said that other than Straw Hat Day, no trade promotions are planned for the immediate future.

Reports were made on the progress of the city-wide Newcomer's Party April 26, and plans for the Pitt County Progress Program were announced.

One new member, J. P. Stancill of Falkland, was recognized at the meeting.

City Recreation Board Has Meet

Greenville's Recreation Commission last night continued its discussion of plans to move a large abandoned building across from Elm Street Park to South Greenville Negro Playground for use there.

City Manager James Hughes told the group that the building could probably be three-quarters salvaged and, when installed at South Greenville, furnish a structure almost twice the size of the one existing for white groups at Elm Street Park. The building was formerly used at times by Greenville City Schools.

Warren Carroll, city recreation director, also told the group that the miniature train donated by the Kiwanis Club was ready for use and would be fully opened probably by May 1. Erection of some fence near the track is all that prevents immediate full-time use, he said.

The Commission also agreed to allow the Greenville semi-pro baseball team to use Guy Smith Stadium provided that they not interfere with either the PONY league or the softball program.

A report on damage done by Hurricane Hazel to lights at the stadium and the South Greenville field showed that a total of 46 bulbs, at \$4.25 per bulb, needed to be replaced. Replacement should be completed soon, Carroll said.

Another report, this one concerning the annual Easter Egg hunt, showed that some 1800 people at both colored and white playgrounds took part.

New Word Coined In Refrigeration

A new word has been coined in household refrigeration with the introduction of a new food storage cabinet called the "Foodarama," according to an announcement today by the Kelvinator division of American Motors.

Just off the production lines, the new "Foodarama" combines a moist-cure refrigerator with an upright freezer side-by-side in a single cabinet. The unit is available in eight exterior colors as well as standard white.

HER EIGHTH DIVORCE

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Rose Schenk Paschen, 49, cafe operator, was granted her eighth divorce yesterday—four from the same man. She was given her fourth divorce from Paul J. Paschen, 44, an automobile salesman, on grounds of neglect.

6 YEARS OLD
\$3.80 4-5 Qt.
\$2.40 Pt.

Old Quaker
Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT Bourbon

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Talked Her Way Into Police Arrest

It was 11 p.m., Sunday night, at Greenville Police Headquarters.

The front door slammed and a Negro woman, about 30 and obviously unsteady on her feet, stood before the desk officer.

"I wanna taxi," she said.

"You got the wrong place," the officer said. "This is police headquarters."

"I still wanna taxi," the woman demanded.

"This isn't any taxi stand," the officer replied. "Now please go away."

The woman thought it over for a moment and then asked confidently, "How come you lock some folks up and not me?"

"Just have a seat," the officer said wearily. "I'll be with you in a minute."

Yesterday morning in court the woman's "taxi" fare came to \$10 and costs—for public drunkenness.

They Forgot ...

enmity toward Sullivan, who runs the "Toast of the Town" television show and who hired La Rosa and Miss Marlowe after Godfrey let them go.

Godfrey said of Sullivan with a smile:

"He's an opportunist and a sage one. He's a newsman—smart enough to grab anything newsworthy. I think he ought to change the name of his show to 'The Tossed of the Town.' But I'm not mad at him or any one."

Godfrey gave this version of last Friday's firings: He called in the nine—who included writers Charles Horner, Charles Slocum and Preston H. Miles—and gave them the bad news, thanked them for their efforts, wished them well and stood up to shake hands. "I stood up, but Miss Marlowe just took off and the others followed her."

Godfrey said his daily and Wednesday night shows will return to rotation of performers.

"That's what I wanted to do in the first place," he added. "But I got touted into the idea of keeping an organization going."

Fluoride Use Is Declared Safe

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, president of the American Dental Assn., said today treatment of public water supplies with fluorides to prevent tooth decay has been proved effective and safe beyond all reasonable doubt.

In a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Michigan State Dental Assn., Dr. Lynch said:

"Since it can be prevented, the loss of permanent teeth in children and young adults is shocking."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

The
Glass Slipper
IN COLOR SPECTACLE!

SHE DREAMED OF LOVE...
and what girl doesn't? But the way it happened to her... should happen to you.

SHARRING THE "LIP" GIRL!
LESLIE CARON • MICHAEL WILDING

Last Times Tonight
Grace Kelly—Bing Crosby
William Holden in
"The Country Girl!"

PITT