

Rather cool tonight. Mostly fair and a little warmer Wednesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

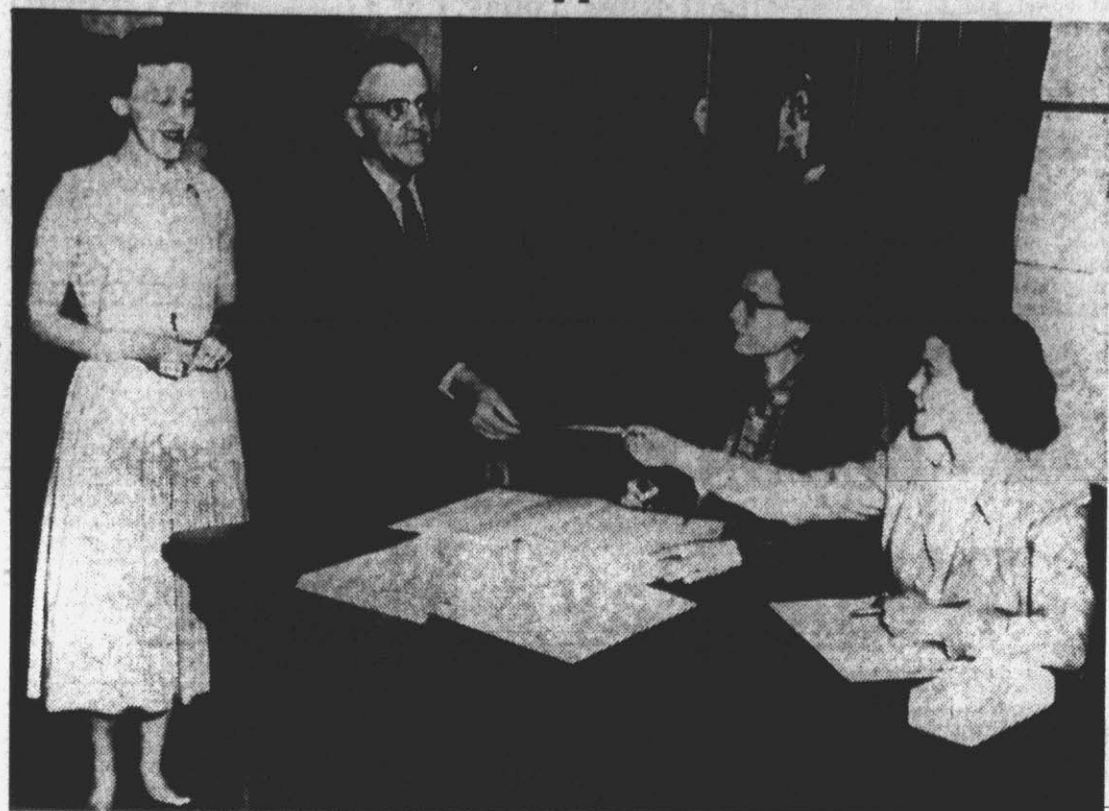
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 3, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Few Voters Appear At Polls



Good citizens vote even when there is no opposition as is the case in today's city election. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson is shown above as he receives his ballot from poll holder Mrs. Charlotte Mills. The second poll holder is Mrs. Johnson Dees. Awaiting her chance to vote is Sheriff's Department Clerk Sara Jones (left). (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Moderate Voting In County Towns

Voting was reported to be moderate to heavy this morning in Farmville where citizens were to choose one of two candidates for mayor and five of nine candidates for the Board of Commissioners.

In addition voters are to approve or disapprove a \$430,000 bond issue which is to provide a sewage disposal plant and extensions to the present sewage system.

Top Clerk Cleveland Paylor reported at noon today that 423 persons had cast their ballots at noon today. Poll holders were expecting between 750 and 800 to vote before the day's end.

In the red-hot race for mayor Charles S. Edwards is seeking to unseat present Mayor O. G. Spell.

In Ayden, where the election was held yesterday, all incumbents won in their bids for re-election. The only races were in the first and third wards, however. All other office holders were unopposed. In the first ward Norman Dall received 270 votes while his opponent, R. H. Worthington tallied 212. L. G. Bal-dree, present alderman from the third ward, won for re-election as he received 355 votes. The challenger, Nathan Thomas received 104.

Plaque Space Granted Society In Courthouse

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday granted a request by the Pitt Historical Society that space on the north wall of the main corridor of the courthouse be made available for a plaque to be erected by the Society.

The commissioners had heard the request at a previous meeting and yesterday authorized that the plaque be erected in the space requested by the Society. The plaque will commemorate the "Pitt County Association," a group of county citizens who in 1775 signed an emphatic protest against the tyrannies of the British Crown.

A preliminary report on the audit of the county's books for the fiscal year which ended last June 30 was presented to the commissioners by D. R. Hollowell who is making the audit. In the preliminary report,

Speaker Moore Keeping Watch On Possible 'Sneak Legislation'

RALEIGH (AP)—The General Assembly is now in the dangerous stage when "sneak" legislation may be attempted, as when bad legislation might be enacted without any sneak intent just because of the pre-adjournment log-jam. Motions for suspension of rules and passage of bills without committee consideration are more frequent than during the mid-session period.

Always during the first week there are numerous emergency matters which seem to justify such speedy action, because local conditions have developed since adjournment of the previous session. Usually the members introducing these bills are accorded the courtesy of immediate passage. During closing days there is another avalanche of "emergency" bills, many of which are not emergencies at all but have been held back to by-pass full discussion on merit. Between times there are many bills with captions which do not clearly indicate their content or purpose.

Speaker Larry Moore has to greater degree than many of his predecessors insisted upon: clearly stated titles and due process in committee consideration. Statistics are not at hand, but old time observers think he has referred and re-referred more

Light Turnout In Greenville For Elections Today

Voters were few and far between this morning in the election of five city councilmen and a judge and a solicitor for Recorder's Court. Those voting in today's election will be able only to approve present holders of those offices, however. Only incumbents for the seven elective positions are in the race.

Running for council are: W. L. Whedbee, S. Eugene West, Wesley Harvey, J. A. Collins, Sr., and A. C. Ruffin. Running for re-election as Recorder's Court is Charles H. Whedbee and for the office of solicitor: Ell Bloom.

The candidates will begin their two-year terms of office tomorrow morning at 9:30 in City Hall when the official swearing-in ceremonies are held. For four of the councilmen today marks the end of their first terms as city officials. They are, Whedbee, West, Harvey, and Ruffin. The fifth, Collins, had served on the old Board of Aldermen for a number of terms.

Judge Whedbee and Solicitor Bloom have held their office for several terms.

Telephone Lines In N.C. Damaged

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Southern Bell Telephone Co. reported today that its lines were cut or otherwise damaged in five places last night in the Hamlet and Sanford area.

The company said it was able to maintain service on a limited basis to those cities in the Sandhills area and to neighboring Bennettsville and Cheraw, S.C. It expected to have all damage repaired today.

The CIO Communications Workers of America union is in the eighth week of a strike against Southern Bell. Union leaders have denied knowledge of cable cuttings, conservation and development.

Actually, it was a sort of harmless and futile thing. It could not bind the army engineers to do anything they didn't want to do or prevent them from doing anything they wanted to do. And studies of water flow in the Roanoke are already underway.

Indirectly it fitted into the overall problem of flood control, power generation, rock fish propagation, recreational facilities, municipal water supplies and farm irrigation in the Roanoke basin. It involved questions of government pre-emption and confiscation of land for the Buggs Island (Kerr Dam) reservoir in order to protect downstream lands from disastrous floods—and to generate electric power. Developments indicate that protection from the fish implies destruction of the rock fish industry, and perhaps both flood control and rock fish industry are secondary to power generation. Furthermore, a resolution by Senator Lunsford Crew asking for re-valuation of the water flow in the Roanoke River came over to the House and Rep. Frank Pittman of Halifax asked for suspension of the bill for immediate passage. Speaker Moore demurred, Pittman was rather insistent—but the resolution was referred to the committee on

School Budgets Of Pitt Districts Get Board Approval

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Pitt County school district budgets for 1955-56 were approved by the County Board of Education when it met yesterday for its monthly session.

These capital outlay and current expense budgets will now be submitted to the County Board of Commissioners and the State Board of Education for their approval.

The budgets are as follows: Farmville—capital outlay, \$3,834.68; current expense, \$10,928.85. Belvoir-Fairland—capital outlay, \$4,047.45; current expense, \$3,845.08. Ayden—capital outlay, \$2,688.12; current expense, \$9,704.13. Grifton—no capital outlay budget; current expense, \$4,366.43. Winterville—capital outlay, \$2,207.14; current expense, \$6,290.36.

Arthur—capital outlay, \$1,771.89; no current expense budget. Bethel—no capital outlay budget; current expense, \$7,550. Fountain—capital outlay, \$1,262.99; current expense, \$1,515. Grimesland—capital outlay, \$1,206.29; no current expense budget. Stokes—capital outlay, \$1,286.12; current expense, \$2,443.63. Chocoma—capital outlay, \$2,825.39; current expense, \$2,716.73.

Set Hearing Date The Board set June 6 as the date for a public hearing on the question of creating a bond district for the purpose of issuing \$150,000 in bonds for school improvements. The Board received this request from the Bethel community at its meeting last month. Its decision in the matter will follow the public hearing, slated to begin at 10 a. m. in the Board office. If such a district is established, the County Commissioners will be asked to call an election for the voting of the bonds.

Board members approved a request from Chocoma for a \$3,000 loan to improve the water supply and sewage disposal system at that school. The Board will now petition the County Commissioners for the funds.

County Commissioners will also be requested by the Board of Education for funds to purchase additional land for the Bethel Negro school.

On recommendation of the architect, James W. Griffith, Jr., the Board accepted as complete the Grifton elementary school building and the Farmville gymnasium.

Approve Insurance A one-year contract for pupils' accident insurance was approved by the Board. This insurance is with the Colonial Life and Accident Company of Columbia, S. C. and provides protection for pupils, teachers, janitors and lunchroom workers. Maximum benefits for medical and dental expenses is \$3,000; accidental death, \$2,000; accidental dismemberment, \$7,500.

Bus driver lists for Pactolus, Arthur, Grifton Negro and white schools, Farmville white school and H. B. Sugg school were approved by the Board.

New teachers' contracts, provided by the state, were examined, and these contracts are now being sent out to the teachers in the county.

The Board accepted the resignation of one teacher, Martha Farmer Boyd, of the Simpson Negro school, and denied a request from Grimesland to change the class schedule on three final examination days this month. In denying this request for a half-day schedule, Board members said they felt they would be setting a precedent which they would be unable to justify.

Noted Viet Nam General Killed Directing Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Gen. Trinh Minh The, top Bao Dai general and one of the chief supporters of the free Viet Nam revolutionary Committee was killed in action tonight.

His death was disclosed a short time after hard-hitting troops of the Cao Dai religious sect joined the Nationalist army of Premier Ngo Dien Diem in an offensive against the Binh Xuyen rebels.

Gen. The's Cao Dai forces were once allied with the Binh Xuyen Society and the Hoa Hao Sect in a united front demanding Diem's resignation. But the general switched sides three months ago when Gen. Le Van Vien, the Binh Xuyen leader, rejected demands that armed struggle be avoided.

Gen. The had thrown for bat-talions of his troops, perhaps 2,400 men, to Diem's support in mopping up Viet's battered force of 2,000 men on Saigon outskirts. He died while directing the bat-talions in this action.

The Cao Dai general was fired upon by Binh Xuyen commandos in an armored motorboat and died instantly.

This blow to the armed forces supporting Diem came as the premier was marshalling all his support for a political victory over Chief of State Bao Dai.

Dean Flattened In Panty Raid

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The assistant dean of students was knocked unconscious early today as about 500 male students staged a panty raid on girls' dormitories at the University of Tennessee campus.

Charles Burgrett was unconscious for several minutes after a ladder raised to a window was pulled down and fell on his head. Campus Police Chief C. Jones was also struck by the ladder but was unharmed.

The students, whose two-hour raid took in every girls' dorm on the campus, didn't actually get into any of the buildings. But dozens came away with clothing souvenirs tossed down by cooperating women.

\$640 Million In Appropriations Before House Spending Bill Ready

RALEIGH (AP)—After four months of study in committee, a revised \$640-million-dollar appropriation bill for the next two fiscal years finally landed on the House floor today. It was placed on the calendar for debate tomorrow.

The bill was reported to the House by Appropriations Committee Chairman J. K. Doughton of Allegheny. It was approved by the committee several days ago.

The measure, as prepared by the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission, originally called for \$37 million dollars in state spending over the next two years. It was increased by action of the Joint Appropriations Committee, which finished its work last week.

The major part of the budget increase is in highway fund expenditures, which were hiked by \$1.2 billion dollars. The highway fund measure does not require additional taxes for the fund to be balanced because estimates of highway revenues from existing taxes have been raised.

The general fund budget, was decreased by more than \$1,115,000, which reduces the amount of new tax money needed to balance the budget for the next biennium.

Some of the largest savings in the general fund budget were accomplished by cutting supervisory instructional services and the child health program in the public schools, and by sharp reductions in state spending for travel printing and binding, and merit salary increments for employees not under the state personnel act.

The Joint Appropriations Committee also made some important upward changes in the budget bill. A half million dollars was placed in the budget to be used for support of indigent patients in four county-supported tuberculosis sanatoriums, and another half million was distributed among five state teachers colleges. More than \$400,000 was added to the budget of Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

The Senate meanwhile, killed by a 21-17 vote a measure to allow attorneys general to retire after 15 years service and reaching the age of 65 on two-thirds pay for life. Sen. Clarence Stone of Rockingham opposed the bill while Sens. Lunsford Crew of Halifax and John Kerr of Warren urged its passage. House Judiciary 2 Committee de-

clined to take action Thursday on several measures, including bills to change state law regarding capital punishment and a bill to set up a state pest control board to license and regulate exterminating companies.

The capital punishment bills would provide a life sentence for murder and rape unless the jury should recommend a death sentence. Under present law, punishment is death for the two crimes unless the jury recommends mercy. For arson and first degree burglary, the punishment would be life imprisonment.

Senate Judiciary 1 Committee set a hearing for 9 a. m. Thursday on legislation to create a system of medical examiners to investigate deaths under violent or mysterious circumstances. The bill already has won House approval.

The committee gave a favorable report to a measure which makes it a misdemeanor for children who have sufficient means to fail to support their indigent parents. The committee killed by postponing indefinitely a companion bill making such failure to support a civil liability.

Big Loan For Striking Union; Seizure Talked Strike Violence Unabated

ATLANTA (AP)—Reports of fresh violence came from four states today in the Southern telephone strike while resumption of mediation was arranged in Atlanta.

Cable cuttings and an explosion were reported from North Carolina, Kentucky, Florida and Tennessee in the week of violence that a million-plus loan is going to the phone strikers and that Alabama may consider state seizure of strike-bound utilities.

Southern Bell reported that lines were cut or otherwise damaged last night at five points in the Hamlet and Sanford area of North Carolina. Service to the two cities was maintained on a limited basis and all the lines were expected to be repaired today.

Company officials at Paducah, Ky., reported more than 100 phone circuits cut early today in what they called "an effort to isolate" that city.

A Miami, Fla., cable cutting—described as the 141st in that area—knocked out 2,250 phones.

An explosion outside the building broke windows in a phone exchange at suburban Fountain City outside Knoxville, Tenn. No one was injured and no major damage done.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations announced a loan of 1 1/2 million dollars yesterday shortly before Alabama's governor criticized the Bell Telephone System and said he would ask legislation to allow state operation of utilities.

Today William O. Pierce, regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, called on company and union representatives in the phone strike to meet separately with him this afternoon.

The latest mediation sessions were last Saturday morning and there was no indication why further talks were called for today after the weekend interruption.

Both the strike against the Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the

Reds Plan Unify Military Forces

VIENNA (AP)—Warsaw radio announced today that Russia and her seven East European satellites will meet in the Polish capital May 11 to set up a unified military command.

Western observers in Vienna said the move apparently was being taken to provide the legal basis for retaining Russian troops in Hungary and Romania after the expected end of the four-power occupation of Austria.

The Warsaw Radio said the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary and Albania would take part in the conference, with Communist China sending an observer.

The eight European nations met in Moscow last November to warn that the unified command would be set up if West Europe went ahead with ratification of the Paris treaties and with West German rearmament.

Western observers in Vienna said the announcement appeared a positive indication that Russia expects to carry through its promise to sign an Austrian independence treaty and end the occupation. A Big Four ambassadors' conference to settle outstanding questions on the Austrian treaty now

is in progress in Vienna. A communication issued after the first session yesterday said "notable progress was made."

Under the terms of the World War II peace treaty with Hungary and Romania, Russia should withdraw its troops from those nations as soon as they are no longer needed to protect the supply line to Soviet troops in Austria. Creation of a unified command would give the Russians a legal basis to continue their forces in the satellites—an estimated 300,000 men in Hungary, 300,000 in Romania and 400,000 in Poland. The Soviets reportedly have only military observers in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Albania.

Committee Will Guide N. C. Salk Vaccine Issuance

RALEIGH (AP)—Distribution of the Salk polio vaccine in North Carolina will be coordinated by an 11-member state advisory committee named by Gov. Hodges.

In announcing the appointment of the committee yesterday, the governor said the group will assure the most equitable distribution of all polio vaccine supplies allotted to North Carolina.

"In this way," he asserted, "we can make certain that all supplies coming into North Carolina will be distributed where they will prove most beneficial in preventing polio among the most susceptible groups of children."

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer, is chairman of the committee. Vice chairman is Dr. James F. Rousseau of Winston-Salem, president-elect of the North Carolina State Medical Society.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of deaths and injuries in highway accidents for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed — 0 Injured (rural) — 32 Killed this year — 312 Killed to date last year — 368 Injured to March 1, 1955 — 2,390 Injured to March 1, 1954 — 2,12.

Legislators Report Opposition To New Tax On Motor Vehicles

RALEIGH (AP)—Several legislators say they ran into opposition from home folks over the enactment of a proposed additional motor vehicles tax as a substitute for a tobacco tax.

This was shown in a sampling of opinion last night. Rep. George Craig of Buncombe in favor of a tobacco tax, said the reaction he had heard was against a motor vehicles tax. He added, "They think the automobile bears more than its share now. My people think the tobacco tax is a fair tax."

A tobacco tax would bring the state about \$12 million dollars annually. The proposed motor vehicles tax would be equal to half the present license rate, with a maximum of \$10 per vehicle. It would yield about eight million per year.

Rep. Brantley Wombie of Wake said most of the people he saw over the weekend were opposed to an additional tax on motor vehicles. He added he had received a dozen telegrams in opposition to the proposal.

Rep. George Long of Alamance said the constituents he had heard from over the weekend were "very strongly opposed" to the auto tax.

Sen. Otis Poole of Montgomery reported he had heard some opposition to the motor vehicle tax proposal, while Sen. A. P. Godwin of Gates said he had heard of "considerable opposition" to the levy.

Rep. Arthur Goodman of Mecklenburg said he is convinced the tobacco tax is a fair tax, adding, "I think we should put it on the luxury tax we need more money."

Goodman reported he had received one telegram opposing the motor vehicles tax.

Rep. Alonzo Edwards of Greene said he didn't think the state needs a tobacco or motor vehicles tax. The continued rocky economic outlook for the state may make neither tax necessary, Edwards said.

Edwards, a member of the Advisory Budget Commission and of the House Finance Subcommittee, said "economic conditions looked rough" when the commission made up its budget, estimates last fall. At that time it was estimated the state would need \$2 million in new tax dollars. Since then the estimates have been pared to 28 million, he pointed out.

Edwards suggested the possibility of a 3 1/2 per cent sales tax, which would bring in six million per year if the tobacco and motor vehicle tax proposal were abandoned and more money was needed.



Gen. Le Van Ty, military commander loyal to South Viet Nam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, was back as army leader today after an attempted coup against Diem by a backer of Chief of State Bao Dai collapsed. Gen. Ty, shown at meeting in Saigon a month ago appeared to have been deposed for a few hours when the Vietnamese army took orders from his Bao Dai-backed opponent, Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, but regained command when the coup failed and the army plunged back into Diem's camp. (AP Wirephoto)

# 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. R. T. Burnett has returned to her home after being away for several months.

Mr. Charlie E. Fleming, formerly of Ayden, is ill in Rocky Mount Sanatorium.

Mrs. Moselle Phifer of the Bethel Beauty Shop attended the College of Beauty Knowledge in Wilson Sunday and Monday.

Mr. James S. Picken is getting along nicely after having undergone an operation in Roosevelt Hospital in New York Monday.

**Bread Sale**  
Remember the Junior Woman's Club bread sale May 3rd and 4th beginning at 6 p.m. Proceeds from this sale aid the underprivileged children of Pitt County through the Watson Memorial Fund.

**Christian Church Board Meets**  
The Board of Officers of the Christian Church will meet at 7:30 tonight, with the chairman, J. B. Cummings, presiding. This will be a future policy making session and every officer is urged to be present.  
JAMES D. WALTERS, Secretary

**Minstrel At Red Oak**  
Members of the Eastern Pines Men's Club will present a minstrel show at the Red Oak Community Building Tuesday night, May 3rd, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited. Proceeds will be used to pay for fifty chairs for the community building. Admission adults 50c, children 25c. Home-made cakes, candies, sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold.

**Subteen Square Dance Club**  
The young-teen square dancers (ages 12 to 14) will meet on Tuesday night from 7:00 to 8:30 at the Elm St. Park.

The subteen square dancers (ages 9 to 11) will meet Wednesday night from 7:00 to 8:30 at the Elm St. Park.  
The program this week will be based on the instructions of the fundamental steps of square dancing and all members are urged to come. Any boys or girls wishing to learn square dancing are especially welcomed.

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

**Winterville P.T.A. Meets Tonight**  
The regular meeting of the Winterville P.T.A. will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Elementary School auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

**Presents Concert**  
The Everetts School presented its annual Spring Concert Thursday night at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Irving Smith, music teacher from Robersonville.

Games, folk songs and dances from different nations were featured. Other attractions were dramatizations and pantomimes. The entire program was built around the work done in the music classes and in the grades.

The Minuet by Mozart, used in the skit entitled "In the Eighteenth Century Drawing Room," was of great interest to the large audience.

## 30 Years Ago Today

May 3, 1925  
The cornerstone of the new high school building will be laid Wednesday at noon. It is planned to face the completed plant towards Fifth Street and the ravine. The ravine will be beautified.

Honorable F. C. Harding will speak at the Shelmerdine School building on Friday evening Mr. Harding has been invited to speak to the people of the Shelmerdine community on the question of the establishment of a high school for this and surrounding territories. He will speak on Thursday evening at Black Jack on the same subject.

## Births

**Conception**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Conception of Stokes, a son, Dan Baker, on Saturday, April 23.  
Mrs. Conception is the former Miss Frances Baker of Robersonville.

**Manning**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning, a daughter, Reta Payne, on April 21.  
Mrs. Manning is the former Miss Annie Ruth Connor of Robersonville.

**Jenkins**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernice Jenkins, 4828 Buchanan St., Arlington, Va., a son, April 30 in the Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C.  
Mrs. Jenkins is the former Georgia King of Durham.

# Barbara White Will Reign As May Queen At Salem College

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—When the Salem College Choral Ensemble gathers early Saturday morning beneath the windows of May Queen Barbara White to wake her with song, its members probably won't be surprised to hear her rich soprano voice joining in the chorus.

For Barbara, who comes from Greenville, has been a leading member of the Ensemble during her two years at Salem and is, in fact, majoring in voice.

Thoughts of her studies and her other extracurricular activities will probably be left far behind, however, on Saturday, says Barbara, as she concentrates on her role as the leading figure in the May Day festival long a favorite occasion of students, alumnae, and townspeople.

Already, she admits, "I'm so excited I can hardly stand it. In fact, it's hard to believe it's really true." Barbara's happy anticipation of the big day is being shared in full measure by her fellow students, many of whom are hard at work on the dances, music, and scenery for the pageant to take place in the college dell at 5 p.m. Saturday.

For the Queen this will be the second trip down a lane to a May Court platform. Two years ago she was a member of the court at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, where she took her first two years of college work.

Further experience in sitting there and looking pretty, which for a young lady of Barbara's endowments is no effort at all, was gained a few weeks ago when she and other state May Queens composed the Azalea Festival Queen's Court at Wilmington.

In looks, personality, and background, Barbara White is exactly what most people think an American college girl should be. She comes from a family of six children, has a tall, good figure, blue eyes, curly brown hair, and a wide smile.

Her hobbies, tennis and horse-back riding, and the fraternity pin she wears with pride add to the college girl picture.

A possible beginning for a Salem May Queen tradition lies in the fact that Barbara's mother, Mrs. Charles White, is making the full white gown to be worn by her daughter, as did the mother of Lu Long Ogburn, last year's queen. And Barbara, like Lu Long, will save the dress for another special occasion demanding formal white attire.

The whole White family—father, mother, brothers, sisters, and grandmother—is expected to be on hand for Barbara's big day Saturday.

## Maggie Stalls Weds Thurman James

ROBERSONVILLE—The marriage of Miss Maggie Stalls and Thurman James was solemnized in the First Baptist Church Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m.

A prelude of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Robert K. Adkins, organist.

The bride and groom entered the church unattended. The Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson officiated in the single ring ceremony in the presence of the members of the immediate families and a few friends. She wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom left for a short trip. They are making their home in Robersonville where he is employed by the Stalls Brothers at the East End Esso Station.

The young couple attended the local high school.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Stalls. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. James.

## May Bride-Elect Is Honored At Tea

Mrs. John D. Messick and Mrs. Helen A. Snyder entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss Nancy Wilmore, May bride-elect, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Messick on East Fifth Street.

The table was centered with a lovely bridal cake. Miss Wilmore was presented a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Wilmore, mother of the bride-to-be, received a red carnation corsage. Miss Wilmore also received a gift of her silver and crystal.

Guests included the honoree, Mrs. Lewis Wilmore, Miss Ruth White, Miss Katherine Venters, Mrs. Ruth Garner, Mrs. Estella Striplin, Miss Hazel Clark, Miss Gladys Stokes, Miss Lucy Stokes, Miss Mazie Freeman, Miss Ruby Edens, Miss Inez Schoultz, Miss Vera MacKay, Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Miss Gwen Potter, Miss Frances Wahl, Miss Louise Galphin, Mrs. L. L. Rives, Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. Louis Cotter Skinner, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, Miss Gloria Blanton, Miss Mary Greene, Miss Pauline Catel and Miss Ann VanAndel.

Battiest and Bowlegs are places in Oklahoma.

The U.S. harvest of corn exceeds three billion bushels a year.

# Social Calendar

## TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Golden Age Group meets at Elm St. Park.  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. E. Winslow and Mrs. Daniel R. Taylor will be hostesses to the Round Table at the Arts Festival luncheon at the college.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. Richard Gaylord.  
6:30 p.m.—Men of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet in Fellowship Hall for supper.

6:45 p.m.—St. James Methodist Men will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church.  
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Young-teen square dancers (ages 12 to 14) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 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 Church of God.

8:00 p.m.—City-wide Parent-Teachers Association at Third St. School auditorium.  
8:15 p.m.—Thomas L. Thomas, distinguished concert baritone and popular star of radio and television, will sing in the Wright auditorium at East Carolina College under the sponsorship of the college Entertainment Committee.

## WEDNESDAY

6:15 p.m.—Covered dish supper for Christian Home Week Classes at Immanuel Baptist Church.  
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9 to 11) meet at Elm St. Park.

9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Greenville-Pitt Co. Chapter E.C.C. Alumni meets in Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.  
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr. will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Cora Pauline Moore, bride-elect.

## FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.  
12:00 Noon—May Fellowship, First Presbyterian Church.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Harry Forbes will be hostess at dessert bridge to honor Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect.

## SATURDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. P. K. Andersen and Mrs. Dink James will entertain at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. James in honor of Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect.

3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. W. Howell and Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert will honor Miss Rose Messick, bride-elect, at a tea at the home of Mrs. Howell, 1105 W. Rock Spring Drive.

## FREE LUNCH

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lou Watson, who recently moved his restaurant from downtown Cleveland to suburban Lakewood, several miles away, says a flock of pigeons which patronized his old place now visit his new one. He says he's sure they're the same ones because they are so tame.

# Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. R. E. Smith

Mrs. Irma Lee Smith, 47, wife of R. E. Smith, died at her home in Winterville at 3:20 Tuesday morning following three months serious illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at Reddy Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville, and burial will be in Winterville Cemetery. Her pastor, the Rev. Henry Melvin, will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. M. A. Woodard of Winterville. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until an hour before the service. Deacons of the church will serve as pallbearers, and members of the Phillip Woodard Bible Class will serve as floral bearers.

Mrs. Smith was born in Pitt County and spent all her life in the Winterville community. She was daughter of Charlie and Mary Harrington Worthington, and was married to Elbert Smith of Winterville in 1927. She was a member of Reddy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Spencer of Pantego; and four brothers, Glenn and Durwood Worthington of Winterville, Lyman Worthington of Princeton, and Connie Worthington of near Blackjack.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home of his parents at Mt. Gould and burial followed in the Colerain cemetery.

# Last Rites Today For Clinton S. Harrell

RALEIGH — Clinton Smithwick Harrell, 52 of Raleigh died Monday in Maria Parham Hospital in Henderson following a heart attack.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harrell of Colerain; a daughter, Barbara Lynn Harrell, who is in school at Boone; two brothers, R. P. Harrell of Colerain and J. H. Harrell of Greenville; four sis-

**TERMITES**  
**TERMITES**  
Non-Sense - Flying Ants  
But Be Sure - Call  
**IVEY COWARD**  
For Free Inspection  
Day Phone 3996  
Night Phone 3636

Store Hours Wednesday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

# BLOUNT - HARVEY'S Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

42 Inch Width  
Nylon Print  
Sheers  
Nylon Solid  
Pucker Sheers  
\$1.69 Values  
Washable  
**\$1**

**WASH FABRICS**  
Cottons, Prints  
and Solids  
Rayons, Prints  
and Other Fabrics  
Included on  
Fabrics up to  
\$1.00 yd.  
**29c**

Printed Plastic  
**APRONS**  
Reg. \$1.00 Sellers  
Special For  
Wed. Morning  
**39c**  
Limit 2 to  
Customer

Sale of 144  
**Pres-Kloth's**  
Regular 69c  
Perfect for Home  
& Steam Press  
**25c** Ea.  
Limit 2 to  
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One Group  
Women's and Misses'  
High Grade — Smart Style  
**SHOES**  
Included Are Regular Sellers  
Up to \$10.95 pr.  
Not All Sizes of Every Style  
Practically All Sizes For a Perfect Fit  
**\$4.95** Pr.

One Group  
Misses' and Women's  
**SPRING SUITS**  
All Good Styles, Good Colors  
Suitable for Wear Now and  
For Wear Months Ahead  
**1/2** Price

Special 3 Hour Sale  
of  
**100 Pieces LUGGAGE**  
Fine Quality Luggage  
Made by a Well Known  
Luggage Manufacturer  
Plastic Tweed Covers  
Matched Set Pieces  
13 Inch Train Cases  
15", 18" and 21" Onite Cases  
Regular \$16.50 Values  
Special Wednesday Only  
**\$9.90** Plus Tax

2 Tables  
Misses', Women's  
Late Spring  
**MILLINERY**  
Priced at  
**1/2** Price  
Some Less Than  
Half Price

Men's  
**Broadcloth SHORTS**  
Men's Knit **UNDERSHIRTS**  
These Shorts and Undershirts Are Odd  
Lots From Our Regular Stock of \$1 Sellers  
Practically All Sizes Are Included  
**55c** 2 for \$1

2 Special Tables  
**Boys' Sport SHIRTS**  
1 Lot Special  
Values to \$1.98  
**\$1**

Men's Blue  
Chambray  
**Work SHIRTS**  
Reg. \$1.65 Values  
Sizes 15 and 15 1/2  
Only . . .  
**\$1**

## For Mother . . .

white  
porcelain calf



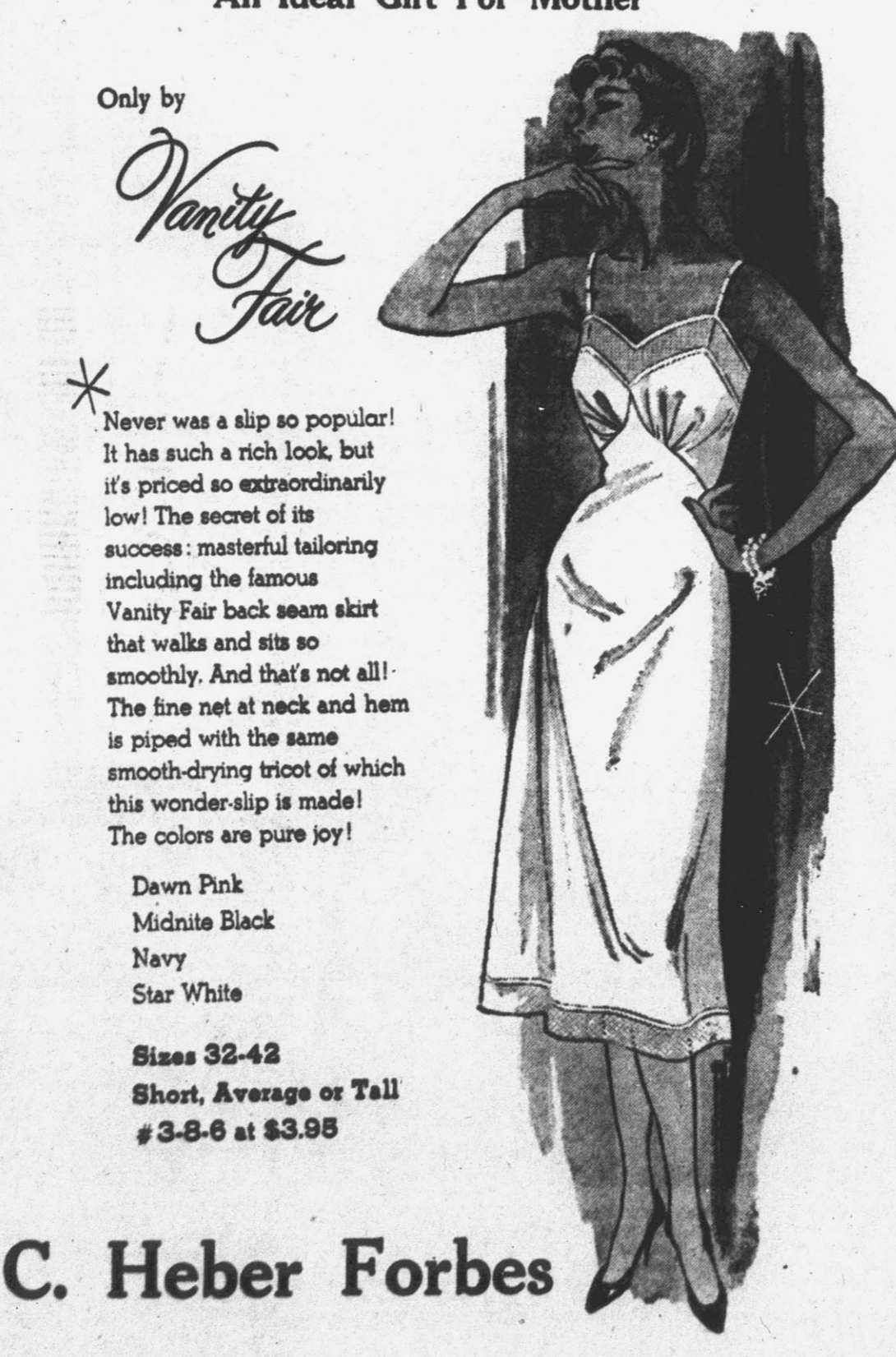
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**PALIZZIO**

A jeweler's look . . . the most feminine thing afoot.  
Call with a glowing pearlized finish in delicate fashion  
white. See it in the wonderful bare holler by Palizzio . . .  
how beautifully it fits, that's the Palizzio tradition.  
\$19.95 the pair. Matching Palizzio handbag, \$17.95 plus tax.

**WORSLEY'S**  
FINE SHOES  
116 East 5th Street Dial 3907

## An Ideal Gift For Mother

Only by  
*Vanity Fair*



\* Never was a slip so popular!  
It has such a rich look, but  
it's priced so extraordinarily  
low! The secret of its  
success: masterful tailoring  
including the famous  
Vanity Fair back seam skirt  
that walks and sits so  
smoothly. And that's not all!  
The fine net at neck and hem  
is piped with the same  
smooth-drying tricot of which  
this wonder-slip is made!  
The colors are pure joy!

Dawn Pink  
Midnite Black  
Navy  
Star White

Sizes 32-42  
Short, Average or Tall  
#3-8-6 at \$3.95

# C. Heber Forbes

# Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Some 23 Entries In HD Fashion Show

Some 23 club women have entered the annual Home Demonstration fashion show to be held at the Moose Temple Thursday. This event will climax the Home Demonstration clothing program for the year.

This year an international relations program is also being held in conjunction with the fashion show, with various Home Demonstration clubs participating to depict life in a number of foreign countries which they have been studying recently.

Theme of the international relations program will be "Neighbors Around the World."

The program will begin at 3 p.m. with Mrs. James Allen of Red Oak County Council president, giving the welcome. Mrs. Russell Britt of Seven Pines, vice president of the Council, will offer the devotional.

Presentation of the neighbors abroad will be narrated by Mrs. Howard D. Moye of the Ballards Home Demonstration Club, international relations chairman for the county.

Narration for the fashions modeled by the neighbors at home will be done by Mrs. Norman Savage of the Renston-Nobles club. A representative from Blount-Harvey Company

in Greenville will present the awards, certificates for material, to the winners in the various divisions of the fashion show. Winners will appear on television May 11.

Judging of the fashions was done Saturday by Miss Betty Hanning and Mrs. Helen Moseley, Greenville home economists, but winners will not be announced until Thursday.

Following the program, a social hour featuring an international tea will be enjoyed. Honolulu punch and other refreshments typical of foreign countries will be served.

## Christian Home Week Classes Close Thursday

At Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday night, 98 young people attended the first of a series of "Christian Home Week" classes being conducted by Miss Velma Trott, director of Christian education. Ninety-two attended classes Monday night.

Classes begin at 7 o'clock and end at 8:45. No classes are scheduled for tonight.

Wednesday night at 8:15 a covered dish supper will be served members. The class will begin on schedule at 7 o'clock.

The final class will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

The attendance has been gratifying and indications are that the classes are producing excellent results, a member of the church stated. Those who attend three of the four classes will receive Sunday School, Training Union or W.M.U. credits.

## Overseas Chess Match By Mail

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A 4-year international chess match between Peoria and Germany ended with a 28½ to 18½ victory for the team from Kronach, Bavaria, Germany. The match was conducted by correspondence.

It began when a German immigrant visited the King's Men Chess Club at the Peoria YMCA, and gave Hank Cramer, then club president, the name and address of Alfred Joannl in Kronach.

## Social Consultant Speaks Thursday

Miss Roberta E. Lytle, Psychiatric Social Work Consultant, with the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program will speak in Greenville on Thursday morning, at 10:00 o'clock in the assembly room on the second floor of the County Office Building (old hospital building).

She will discuss the services of the NCARP and what the community can do to make these services more effective. The meeting is scheduled to last one hour and if time permits, a film on "alcoholism" will be shown. The Pitt County Welfare Department will serve as official host for this meeting.

Mr. K. T. Futrell, Superintendent of Public Welfare, has extended special invitations to officials and departments who have direct contacts in working with the alcoholic and his problems. Interested citizens of Greenville and Pitt County are cordially invited to hear Miss Lytle.

"The alcohol problem is everybody's concern and community action reflects community attitude. Miss Lytle has been recommended to us as a good speaker, well informed and will bring beneficial information on this timely subject," Mr. Futrell stated.

## Programs For Rest Of School Year Given For Stokes-Pactolus

STOKES—Principal W. J. Edward has announced the following schedule of programs for the remainder of the current school year.

The Music Festival, with grades one to eight participating, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The Music Recital will be held the night of May 13 at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Hartwell Campbell will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, May 22, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Keith Holmes of East Carolina College will be the commencement speaker Monday night, May 23.

All programs are scheduled to be held in Stokes-Pactolus High School.

## Hilton Leggett Is Speech Winner

ROBERSONVILLE—Hilton Leggett, a senior in the Robersonville High School won the Coastal Federation public speaking contest at Jameville last Tuesday. This victory, it was announced, qualified him to participate in the District Federation contest to be held in Tarboro.

Vocational Agriculture Teacher J. H. Dixon coached Leggett in preparation for the contest.

## Father of Mrs. J. H. Rose Dies In Alabama

A message was received here today that Mr. A. N. Arant of Georgiana, Alabama, father of Mrs. Junius H. Rose of Greenville, died at a hospital last night. Funeral arrangements were unavailable.

Mrs. Rose left Greenville this morning for the Alabama town.

It is possible to lose consciousness in a severe fit of coughing.

## French Student Guest Speaker For Aries Book Club Meeting

Mrs. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr. entertained the Aries Book Club Thursday night at her home in Brookgreen. Mrs. Marshall Starkey, president, read a letter from the local Cancer Fund committee, requesting a donation from the club. The members voted to send a contribution.

Mrs. David Hardee read a list of dates for entertaining the club and for being responsible for the program for next year, which was accepted.

Mrs. Astor Richardson introduced Miss Pauline Catal, who talked about a day in a typical French home. A native of Lyons, France, Miss Catal is attending East Carolina College on a Fulbright scholarship. She said that the average French home does not contain the work-saving appliances that are in many American homes, but that the French women seem to have much more leisure time than American women. One reason for this is that the French do not care for the club and organization type activity which is so

prevalent in America. Differences in food and the manner of serving it were quite noticeable to Miss Catal when she arrived in America. She said that she did not think a husband in France would accept a hot dog or a cheeseburger for his midday meal. Many questions were asked and the speaker's remarks were both informative and entertaining.

Visitors for the evening were Mrs. Earl Trevathan Jr., Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. John Waters and Mrs. Ray Minges. Mrs. Bartlett served delicious punch, cakes and nuts. There were handsome arrangements of yellow and purple iris and mock orange sprays used in the living and dining rooms, as well as small flowers used throughout the rooms. The members and guests were shown through the house, which the Bartletts have moved into quite recently. It was a most enjoyable evening for everyone.

Amoebas move by rolling their bodies along a surface.

We Close At 12:30 Wednesday

# Belk-Tyler's

GIGANTIC WEDNESDAY

## SPECIALS

**LADIES' BLOUSES**

A smart group of cotton blouses including sleeveless styles. A host of colors in sizes to 38. Values to \$3.00.

**\$1.99**

**LINEN SKIRTS**

Ladies' linen skirts in a wonderful selection of colors and styles. All sizes Wednesday. Regular \$4.00 values.

**\$2.88**

ONE SPECIAL RACK

**LADIES' DRESSES**

Values to \$7.00

**\$5.**

A specially chosen rack filled with smart summer and spring dresses. A host of styles and colors in all sizes Wednesday.

51 Gauge, 15 Denier

**NYLON HOSE**

First quality nylon hose in all the wanted shades. These will make nice gifts for mother. All sizes Wednesday.

**2 for \$1**

SPECIAL



**Ladies' Plisse SLIPS**

One special group of ladies' no-iron plisse slips with generous lace trim. All sizes to 40. Values included to \$2.50.

**2 for \$3**

**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE TEE SHIRTS**

Boy's short sleeve tee shirts including terry cloth and stripes. All sizes in a host of colors. Values to \$1.00.

**2 for \$1**

**99c**

**MEN'S DACRON-COTTON SHORTS**

Men's quick drying dacron and nylon shorts with all elastic tops. All sizes. Full cut. Regularly priced at \$1.48.

**\$1.00**

SPECIAL! MENTAL FRAME

**CANVASS BACK DECK CHAIRS**

Sturdy metal frame deck chairs with canvas backs and bottoms. Choose from colors to please. Get yours at this low price.

**2 for \$7**

Chair not exactly as illustrated. \$3.98 Each

SPECIAL! PLISSE SPREADS

REGULARLY PRICED AT \$5.00

Washable no-iron plisse spreads in a host of colors. Generous ruffle. Single and double bed sizes. Specially priced.

**\$3.98**

DRAPES TO MATCH FOR \$2.98

**EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES**

Lovely embroidered pillow cases with assorted patterns. See this wonderful value Wednesday for sure.

**\$1.00** Pair

## Arts Festival Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
9:00 a.m.-12:00—C. M. Eppes High School, Movie, "Life and Works of Leonardo da Vinci."  
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon, North Dining Room, ECC; Talk, "Trends in Literature and the Arts in N. C.," William T. Polk, Greensboro.  
8:00 p.m.—Auditorium, C. M. Eppes High School; "Mute Fantasy," High School Art Class.

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—McGinnis Auditorium, ECC; Movie, "The Life and Works of Leonardo da Vinci."  
8:00 p.m.—McGinnis Auditorium, An Evening of Drama, presented by ECC Playhouse under supervision of J. A. Withey.

**THURSDAY**  
10:00 a.m. to dark—Sidewalk and Grounds, Sheppard Memorial Library, "Sidewalk Show."  
8:00 p.m.—McGinnis Auditorium, ECC, East Carolina College Concert Band in a "Pop Concert."

**FRIDAY**  
2:30 p.m.—Woman's Club, Talk: "Landscaping the Small Home," Edwin G. Thurlow, State College, Raleigh.  
8:00 p.m.—Elm St. Park, Richard Heller presiding; A Program of Folk Dances.

**SATURDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—McGinnis Auditorium, ECC, Movies (3 hour program); Titles: "Marian Anderson," in a program of favorite songs; "Jascha Heifetz," his life and numbers from a recital; "Beethoven and His Music"; "How Young America Paints," exhibition in color; "Rhythms: Instruments and Movements."

## Lauds Vote By Burley Growers

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Clements (D-Ky.) said today a vote of burley tobacco growers approving quota cuts substantiates backers of high farm supports who claim that crop programs can be effective with production control.

Clements cited a \$19,638 to 13,414 vote by growers for the quota cuts to help control burley surplus production, and added in a statement:

"Despite weighty pronouncements by administration spokesmen insisting that price supports are of little help to small growers... I would like to point out the overwhelming support given to the reduced quota by burley growers which was necessary to retain the program of 90 per cent price supports on burley tobacco.

"Equally significant in this vote is the substantiation of the belief of those of us in Congress who have consistently supported 90 per cent parity supports on basic agricultural commodities that such programs can and will be successful in the presence of effective production controls by and with the enlightened support of the farmers."

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 Pina 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 resodding. One gallon of concentrate for \$2.25 cleans three 9x12 rugs.

**Belk-Tyler's**

Home of Better Values

THIS LOW PRICE WEDNESDAY ONLY!



**Belk-Tyler's**

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8

**NOW her favorite nylons**

- ... stretch to exact foot size
- ... stretch to exact leg shape
- ... stretch to exact leg length

**'HEIRESS SENSATIONAL' S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLONS**

**\$1.27** pair... 2 prs. 2.50

Own alone! The smoothest, best-fitting nylons you can give her! Follows and clings to every curve from top to toe—without a wrinkle! And this superb fit lasts, all day long—even through sitting, bending, running, kneeling! Wonderful idea—wonderful price! Treat yourself to several pairs too!

**GAIETY** (blush beige)

**BLONETTE** (sun-kissed beige)

**\$8.95**

Mother's Day is MAY 8

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

the secrets of a mother . . . . .

who looks younger every year . . . . .

# Martha Manning

ILLUSION HALF-SIZE DRESSES

She loves a Martha Manning for its flattery and gentle detailing. She'll love any one of these sheer cottons by Martha Manning for their style, their soft and lovely prints, their airy coolness.

as seen in

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**



a. Sheer lawn in black, pink, lilac or aqua with white, white pique cuffs, lace trim, in sizes 14½ to 24½.

b. Pink, blue, yellow or grey sheer dimity, white val lace vestee, in sizes 12½ to 22½.

f. Sheer dimity print in green, purple, navy or grey on white, white yoke and front detailing, sizes 12½ to 22½.

# The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, May 3, 1955

## Commissioners Should Have Authority

Obviously it is sound and logical that Pitt County's Commissioners rather than the General Assembly should set the schedule of fees to be charged by various county departments and offices for services they render the public.

Taking such a view, the Board of Commissioners has requested passage of legislation which would give the county governing board the right to set such fees. The Reflector feels Pitt County's members in the legislature will go along with that reasonable request of the county commissioners. Certainly they should.

The situation which is involved in this matter brings up a prime example of the desperate need for more home rule on the part of local governing units in North Carolina. In the past when the county wanted to raise or lower the fees charged by its offices, the procedure has been for the county to draw up a schedule of fees, incorporate them in a local bill and forward it to the General Assembly for pas-

sage. Thus members of the General Assembly who knew little or nothing about fees charged by county offices in Pitt had to approve or disapprove those fees as outlined in the local legislation.

For the most part in a situation of that kind, it has been just a formality for the legislature to pass such local legislation. Why then, send such measures through the legislature at all? Would it not be better for both the county and the state to give the county commissioners the authority to set the fees without having to go through the legislature?

After a preliminary study of fees charged by county officers, the Pitt commissioners feel there is a need to change some of the fees. Time does not permit a complete study of the situation and the making of a detailed outline of the fee changes before the current legislature adjourns. Unless the new bill is passed to give the commissioners the authority to set such fees, it will be two more years before fees charged by county offices can be changed.

Certainly the county commissioners know more about what fees should be charged by county offices than do members of the General Assembly. Certainly the county commissioners can be trusted to set reasonable fees in line with the cost of operating individual county offices which charge such fees for their services.

It will indeed be an impediment to the operation of Pitt County's government if the bill giving such authority to the county commissioners is not passed by the current legislature. As we have pointed out before, it would likewise be a boon to both to both local and state government in North Carolina for the legislature to give its approval to the constitutional amendment providing for more home rule by local governments.

## A Conference That Pays Dividends

The annual governors conference with the President and top officials in the various federal departments is, in our opinion, proving a most worthwhile meeting.

It is indeed important that the governors of the several states should have first hand information from time to time on the major national and international problems which face our nation. It is likewise important that the governors have the opportunity to bring to the personal attention of the President and his top advisors the major problems which are facing the individual states.

In a time of national crisis, whether it be due to international troubles, or economic problems at home, the chief executives of the individual states play a key role in bracing the nation to cope with the situations which develop. Even when there is no such crisis, mutual understanding of the problems at hand make for closer and better cooperation between the federal government and the governments of the individual states.

## Fine Arts Festival Offers Unique Program

The annual Fine Arts Festival in Greenville, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club has become one of the cultural highlights of the year for this community. The 1955 Festival which began Sunday and will continue through this week promises to live up to the high standards set by previous festivals.

A wide variety of programs and exhibits in keeping with this year's theme of Fine Arts in Our State, with particular emphasis on Eastern North Carolina, offer an appeal to those interested in the fine arts, and even to those who perhaps think they have no interest in the fine arts.

Certainly those who have put a great deal of time and effort into this 20th annual festival deserve the commendation of the entire community, and the outstanding program which has been arranged is worthy of the support of the people of the community.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
CALL TO RELIGIOUS WORK

Our Lord on one occasion made an interesting reference to the matter of sending forth laborers into the harvest. He said, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send laborers into his harvest" (Matt. 9:38).

It would seem at first thought that the matter of sending forth laborers into the harvest is our job. We see the necessity for Christian work and, since the Lord has appointed us to be his witnesses, it would seem natural that we would pick out people adapted to that kind of endeavor and send them forth. But Jesus made it plain that it is not done that way. He picks the laborers who are to go into the harvest and sends them forth.

This is just another way of saying that Christian work is never done according to the Lord's will until it is done by people whom the Lord sends to do it. If we believe in the providences of God, we must believe that everyone is called to do a work specifically his own. And this becomes particularly true in the case of religious work. The idea of a man being called to the ministry may appear old-fashioned to some people, but it has behind it the authority of the Bible.

The "call" to Christian work undoubtedly occurs in any number of different ways, but the Lord always leads those who want to be led.

Young people often worry as to whether or not they are "called" to religious work. They will find out if they wait long enough and pray hard enough.

## National Whirligig

## Eisenhower Team Is Clicking

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Friends and foes of Dwight D. Eisenhower now concede that he has organized and trained his once awkward "squad" so that it is beginning to click in the national and international fields. Recent results bear out Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall's once cryptic comment that "The learns fast!"

It is not spectacular or theatrical, as Franklin D. and Theodore Roosevelt were, for he shuns dramatics. He delivered no Napoleonic exhortations on the eve of the Normandy invasion. He is not a professional operator, as were Calvin Coolidge and Harry S. Truman, for he dislikes the atmosphere and the sometimes shabby cronies of a "smoke-filled room."

The President's forte is patience and tolerance, even though he may write inwardly at the need to rely on these qualities. He also believes that timing is an essential factor in gaining his objectives, a lesson he learned the hard way as a military tactician and strategist.

IKES' TECHNIQUE—His reliance on these methods frequently irritates associates, and makes him open to charges of excessive caution and irresolution. But he has shown that he can act aggressively and promptly when necessity demands. Perhaps the easiest way to describe his technique, however, is to cite examples, and to list the results.

The decision to publish the Yalta Papers, for instance, was praised and blamed, and attributed to "petty politics." They were released in order to delay or block Churchill-Piney demands for an immediate but, so Ike felt, a premature conference with the Russians on a top-level basis.

Knowing privately that Churchill would soon step out, and that his successor, Sir Anthony Eden, also opposed the proposed conversations, Ike took this method of reminding Churchill and Piney that the "Beck" pledges could not be trusted. It worked as he and Secretary Dulles hoped.

SUCCESSFUL TIMING—His handling of the aid-to-Asia program has been criticized sharply as a sign of indecisive policy. When Harold E. Stassen proposed

it, the idea was quietly pooh-poohed by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, and by Republican and Democratic leaders in Capitol Hill.

It was generally believed that Ike likewise opposed generous grants, but Stassen proved to be correct when it was proposed that around \$2 billion be allotted to Asian countries. The explanation, of course, for the decision and its timing was the critical need of preventing the Bandung Conference of 29 Afro-Asian nations from turning into an anti-American rally.

As a result, an expected diplomatic defeat was transformed into a semi-triumph for the West. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communist Premier, was so dismayed that he was forced to make his offer of peace talks with the United States.

WISE AND COURAGEOUS—When Chou En-lai imposed conditions inimical to our position in the same breath, Washington virtually slammed shut the door on the conference idea. Upon reconsideration, Ike realized that an abrupt refusal to engage in exploratory talks would damage our cause in the Far East and elsewhere.

We would be accused of unwillingness to seek paths toward peace. So, Ike had the wisdom and courage to admit to a mistake, and to rectify it. He consented to a talk, but with his fingers crossed.

Although only one member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Matthew B. Ridgway, opposed military intervention in Indo-China, and an open declaration we would fight for Quemoy and Matsu, Ike stood with him in the hope that patience and forbearance would eventually provide a peaceful settlement. The outcome is still in doubt, but while there is no shooting, there is hope.

STRATEGY AT HOME—Eisenhower has used the same strategy in domestic politics. As a result, he has prevented any serious split in Republican ranks. He has won the support of a majority of the Democrats for his legislative program. The opposition has been unable to discover an issue upon which he is vulnerable. There is general agreement that he can be elected more easily than in 1952.

## When A Glacier Thaws—



## Somebody Told Me

## Busiest Jaycee Of Them All

Jack Whichard of the Reflector is active in Scouting. So when the recent camporee in Washington was coming up Jack was looking for rides for Scouts to Washington.

Ben Rouse happened by the Reflector office. "How about taking a car load for me?" Jack asked. "Sorry, I don't have time. But let me know if you can't find anybody."

Later, Jack was still short of transportation, so Ben agreed to go. Jack felt almost guilty, because Ben had assured him that he was too busy to take off and go to Washington.

In Washington, Ben delivered the Scouts and was on his way back to work, Jack figured. But Ben ran into an old friend, a beauty contest, complete with convertibles.

Busy Ben had his arm twisted to ride in the parade with one of the beauty contestants in a new convertible. Naturally, it took time to line up the parade, but Ben stuck with the project.

The parade made its way through the scout grounds, where Jack Whichard was helping put up tents. As Jack was driving the pegs he was no doubt worried about having taken Ben away from his work.

About that time he looked up and there was hard-working Ben sitting in a convertible with a beauty contestant!

Not only that, when Jack spoke Ben acted like he didn't even know him! The beauty contestant seemed interested in Jack. "Who's that?" she asked Ben. "Oh, I don't know. Just one of the squad leaders from Greenville."

When the parade wound its way back by Jack's location, the same thing happened. By this time Jack was more interested in the contestant than before, but it didn't matter to Ben.

If you really want to know how busy Ben is, just ask Jack. He'll vouch that no matter how busy he is, certain projects will stop him.

Ben defends himself. "Well, it was a Jaycee project and naturally I wanted to help."

Please bear in mind that if Ben had not ridden in that car no one else would have been available for the job. And if no one had ridden at all, the project would have been a flop.

Mrs. Rouse (Ola) has not been reached for comments as yet. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

ANNUAL SESSIONS  
(Washington Daily News)

With an ever increasing work load to cope with every two years, more and more thought is being given these days to the idea of annual sessions of the North Carolina General assembly.

If someone had asked this writer six months ago about annual sessions, he would have said that they are not necessary. With the many problems facing the present legislature, thinking has changed slightly. Now we are not so sure but what a session each year would be better than one every two years.

For one thing, when a session is as long as this one is, and when legislators are working the last several weeks without pay, they naturally are anxious to get

home. After days and nights of studying measures concerning taxation and money, then comes a point sooner or later when the individual involved reaches the wearing-out stage. And at the present time the members of this General Assembly are fast reaching that point.

When legislators get tired and want to go home then it stands to reason that less thought will be given to legislation than would be the case otherwise. It is not a matter of discrediting the individuals who are elected to the legislature so much as it is a matter of sympathy for their troubles which causes us to say this.

Perhaps a shorter session each year would produce better results than a longer session every two years. We of course don't

know the true answer. But we do know that the present assembly has been in session for about 15 weeks. And for the last several weeks the members have been receiving no pay. And right this minute there is no one who can say with any degree of truth just when the present session will adjourn.

We concede that annual sessions might have the same problems and the same slowness that the present arrangement offers. But it might be well worth trying for two years. It might prove to be a blessing or it might not.

Surely with annual sessions the number of days in Raleigh would be less. The people of North Carolina would be well to think more about the possibilities of annual sessions.

## Around Capitol Square

## Behind-The-Scenes Maneuvering On Revenue Measure

By LYNN NISBET

POLITICS—Immediate interest of the business and politically minded is with the pending revenue bill. What new taxes will be included and when will the bill be reported out of committee are the most frequent questions.

Experienced observers are certain that there are political maneuverings far behind the scenes. What bothers oldtimers most is that these maneuverers apparently do not follow traditional patterns and consequently are difficult to evaluate. Naturally most of them involve Governor Luther Hodges and the unique situation of a chief executive serving during a General Assembly with prospect of being a candidate to succeed himself the following year. Political motives are attributed to almost everything the Governor does or says, even though he may not be conscious of any such considerations.

Governor Hodges is not the only enigma. Political experts are equally puzzled at actions of the fiscal experts in the budget bureau and finance committees. They find it difficult to rationalize reduction of \$24 million, almost 50 per cent, in the estimates of new revenue required to balance the budget. Economic conditions have improved all over since the original estimates were made, and legislation enacted or certain to be passed will make possible some savings in State government expenses. These changed conditions are not generally thought to be significant enough, or unforeseeable enough, within themselves to justify cutting in half the estimates made in December. Many observers think there is some additional

reason, but they cannot satisfy themselves as to what it is.

VACILLATING—Almost as puzzling is the vacillating policy of the budget-makers, switching almost daily from one favored source of taxes to another. The tobacco tax, the soft drink tax, the automobile stamp tax, over-all extension of the sales tax and other proposals have been in and out of favor among the leaders without apparent reason. In that respect the current Legislature differs from the 1931, 1933 and 1935 sessions, latest previous occasions when revenue problems were acute. In those sessions the administration program handed by the finance committees was fixed and constant. The vacillations came from down the line after the bills reached the floor.

This time there has been lack of consistency on part of the administration, although Governor Hodges has been consistent in saying the question of where to get taxes is for the General Assembly, not for the Governor, to decide. Meantime, the revenue seekers have not been quite sure of the degree of support or opposition the Governor would give to any particular item. Result has been an unusual number of trial balloons sent up—and then put back in their hangars.

The biennial budget report was prepared by an advisory budget commission named during the administration of the late Governor Umstead. Although signed by Governor Hodges after he assumed office, it was largely the ideas of Governor Umstead and his direct or indirect appointees. This is the first time a Governor has stoned a budget report largely prepared by another Gov-

ernor, and had to defend it in a legislature at a time when he is a candidate to succeed himself.

That explains Governor Hodges' lack of enthusiasm for some of the budget proposals and necessity for the trial balloons. It is more important than usual to have a tax bill that will not be too unpopular. That is where the back-scene political maneuvering comes in.

SCOTT—Some observers see in this situation the shadow of the personality and the influence of W. Kerr Scott. They see evidence of close political alliance between Governor Luther Hodges and ex-Governor now U.S. Senator Kerr Scott. They cite these items:

During the campaign last fall when Hodges was still lieutenant governor but generally regarded a candidate for Governor in 1956 it was easily discernible that he was more popular with the Scott element in the party than with the Umstead group. It was often heard that if Hubert Olive runs again many who voted for Umstead in 1952 would switch to Hodges in event of a contest between them.

The first major appointment by Governor Hodges was to name Frank Huskins a special judge, with the statement he would be appointed a regular judge if the districting bill was enacted. Huskins was one of Governor Scott's chief lieutenants in the 1949 road bond fight, and was later appointed Chairman of the Industrial Commission by Scott.

Recently when Governor Hodges was seeking a man to head up the small industry promotion campaign he picked Capus Waynick, former ambassador to

## Business Today

## Chemistry's Growth

By ELMER ROESSNER

The enormous part the chemical industry plays in the economy is dramatized today with the announcement of the 10 most useful chemical advances in the last 35 years. The 10 best were selected by a jury of nine editors, educators and scientists in connection with Chemical Progress Week, May 16 to 21, and published today in the Font's house organ, Better Living.

The top 10 are: Antibiotics, synthetic fibers, synthetic plastics, synthetic rubber, feed compounds, synthetic insecticides including DDT, improved motor oils, synthetic fertilizers, radioactive isotopes and new packaging films.

Runners-up included: Synthetic detergents, textile finishes, light metals including aluminum and magnesium, color film, synthetic adhesives, synthetic methanol, selective weed killers, synthetic auto and appliance finishes, rubber based paints, refrigerants and hormones. The jurors were Fluor Cowles, Walter Murphy and Herbert Mayes, magazine editors; Watson Davis, editor of Science Service; W.C. Foster, Dr. Joel Hildebrand, and C.F. Rassewiler, leaders in the chemical industry, and Dr. B.F. Dodge of Yale and Dr. Hugh Taylor of Princeton. The manufacture and distribution of the materials in those first 10 advances provide employment for thousands of pro-

duction workers, salesmen, engineers and executives. They provide salable articles for almost every retailer in the nation, with sales running into the billions every year.

In fact, if the manufacturing of the first 10 products were suddenly to cease, the resulting unemployment and business losses would certainly throw the nation into a depression.

And in addition to the buttressing of the economy, these products by increasing income, are responsible for payments of billions of dollars into the U.S. Treasury.

## FACTORY MANAGEMENT PAYS BETTER THAN SALES

Almost every businessman talks about the great importance of selling to America's prosperity. But men in the sales field are paid less than their counterparts in production, according to preliminary figures of the American Management Association's annual survey of middle management compensation.

Factory managers and factory superintendents get an average of \$2,000 more a year than their counterparts in selling—regional and district sales manager. The average compensation of the former is \$14,000 a year.

## SMALL BUSINESS SHARES PLANE INDUSTRY ORDERS

Aircraft manufacturing is popularly considered purely big

(Continued on page ten)

## Wide-Eyed Tripe On Marriage

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Who sews your buttons? Who darns your socks? Who sends your shirts to the laundry?

If a man does these things himself, presumably he is a real fine modern-minded husband and a great companion to his wife. But if he expects his wife to do them, he is presumably a brow-beating oaf who is secretly looking for a mother not a marital partner.

So some present-day sociologists and marriage counselors seem to hold. I say they're full of twaddle.

There has been a horrible spate of magazine articles lately on the "new freedom" of wives, the "new partnership" in marriage, the "new sharing of responsibility" between husbands and wives.

Much of this wide-eyed tripe is the sheerest drivel. It operates on the theory that (1) a home is a place where the husband and wife go out and brings home the bacon then rests contentedly in the living room while his wife cooks it—but (2) everything is palsy-walsy in a home in which papa opens a can of beans, mama cheerfully bustles herself painting the kitchen ceiling.

Well, I just don't believe it. And I'll bet 10 million American husbands and their wives agree with me.

The latest of these little up-to-the-minute matrimonial essays really has me riled. It found in a survey that many young U.S. wives were neglecting their husbands but held sociologists thought this just dandy as conditions have changed, and a man no longer has the right to expect from his wife the personal attentions and services his father received from his mother.

The article expressed surprise but no disapproval over the fact that a poll of college girls taking a course in marriage and family life showed only half expected to darn their future husband's socks, sew on his buttons, see that his shirts were laundered and his suits kept cleaned and pressed.

To me this is sadde ing. Do these girls really want to marry a husband—or merely marry a bachelor, who doesn't need them? I recall in a college course I attended the professor asked the girls the minimum income they

would demand in a husband. One girl insisted it would have to be \$100 a week. That was more than 20 years ago. She's unmarried.

Why should a girl in college balk at the idea of sewing buttons for her husband? Would it really make her feel more self-important, more like a partner, if, as they exchanged vows at the altar, he whispered, "Baby, it's going to be 50-50 in everything with us. How's about you sewing the buttons on my clothes—and I'll sew the buttons on yours?"

The idea that marriage is a sharing isn't exactly new. It's as old as marriage itself. But you can't figure out the sharing as you'd plan a work sheet in a factory. The adventure lies in finding out what and how to share. You don't start with an ultimatum—or often end with one. Not in a real marriage.

But the new idea is a real danger in the new idea that all household chores have to be decided exactly 50-50, so that nobody ever does more than his share. There is real danger in the new idea that any wife can improve her husband by neglecting him while she pursues her own interests outside the home.

Such a concept doesn't exalt or free womanhood. It degrades womanhood. No victory outside her home can ever repay an honest wife for a failure within it. Most women realize this instinctively.

A feminist who insists that her husband help with the cooking and sew on his own buttons purely as a matter of principle, or because she is too lazy, defeats herself on a piecemeal basis. She may gain a mouse—but if it's a man she's got, she may lose him, too. There are an amazing number of girls left who don't regard a kitchen as a penal institution or button sewing as a form of slavery.

As a matter of fact, anybody looking either for a 50-50 partner or a fulltime chum ought to form a business corporation or join a social club. Marriage is a mystic, long-time exploration. It should be entered into only by people looking for something else—men who yearn for a wife, women who yearn for a husband.

But maybe I'm an old stick-in-the-mud. Perhaps under the "new partnership" theory a young married couple, before having a baby, should sit down and ask each other, "Who'll do the knitting?"

(Continued on page ten)

## The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.



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### Cornerstone Laying Service Will Be Held On Sunday

ROBERSONVILLE—The Cornerstone Laying Service for the Educational Building of the First Christian Church will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program to be held on the church lawn will open with a concert by the Robersonville High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Bob Craft. Mr. Ross Allen of Wilson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, will bring the address. Mr. John Goff, minister of the First Christian Church, Williamston, and Mr. Raymond Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church, Washington together with representatives of the various church organizations, will participate in the service.

Construction is expected to be completed and the building ready for occupancy this fall.

### Robersonville News

The Educational Building is a three story structure, 59 x 49 feet, of brick and concrete blocks. It will include a fellowship hall seating 200 at tables, stage, kitchen, chapel seating 72 minister's study, office, classroom facilities for 17 classes, to accommodate a school of 350.

Architects on the building were Mr. Charles J. Batts, Indianapolis, and Charles A. Becton and Sons, Wilson. Mr. Julius Martin of Robersonville is the builder with Corey and Company, Williamston, doing the plumbing, heating and wiring.

The Church Building Committee is as follows:

E. B. Whichard, general chairman; Construction Committee, Earl Coburn, chairman, John Gray Taylor, Mrs. David Grimes Sr., Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Herbert Highsmith, Hugh Roberson, Wallace Reid Bullock; Finance Committee, Eugene Roberson, chairman, Sherwood L. Roberson, David Grimes Jr., M. F. VanNortwick, Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick, Charlie Gray, Mrs. W. B. Rogerson and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith.

Mrs. Dennis Roberson, who has returned from a two weeks visit at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Harry Roberson, in Newdale, N. C. has resigned for the remainder of the school year due to poor health.

Mr. Arthur T. Perkins entered Park View Hospital Wednesday night for an appendectomy.

Little Alida Tyler was confined to her bed with tonsillitis for three days last week.

Pvt. Curtis Roberson of Camp Gordon, Ga., is spending a fourteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson.

Messrs. M. F. Van Nortwick, Jesse Rogerson, Wallace Reid Bullock, Beaman Whichard, Earl Coburn and Eugene Roberson attended a man's meeting at the First Christian Church, Washington, Sunday afternoon to hear Mr. Morris, prominent layman of Australia, who is here to attend the World Convention of Disciples of Christ to be held in Toronto.

Mrs. Martha Dell Gray is confined to her bed following a severe heart attack several weeks ago.

Mrs. Lester Scott remains on the sick list.

Mrs. James M. Perry has returned to Durham after an enjoyable week with her sister, Mrs. Claude L. Greene, Sr.

Friday Miss Esther Tyler went to Chapel Hill to spend the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Tyler. She attended a party Friday evening, a cocktail party Saturday afternoon, a banquet Saturday evening and the university dance that night.

Thursday the Ex Libris Club had its annual outing after supper at the New Silo Grill, eleven members attended "Brigadoon" at East Carolina College. The group included Mesdames Hugh Roberson, John Tyler, Alton Rodgers, Edgar Johnson, Claude T. Smith, Arthur Johnson, Otis Woolard, A. E. James, Glenn Norman, Geneva Weaver, and Leo Everett.

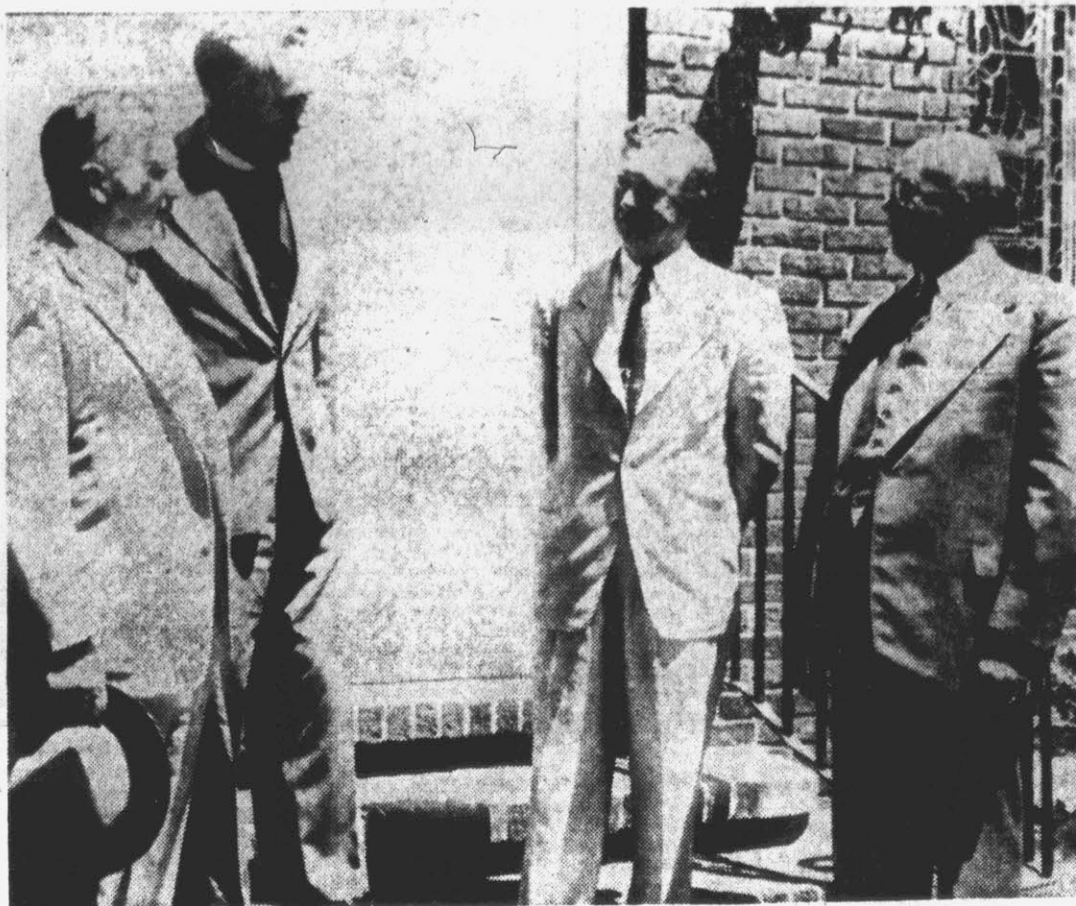
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and daughter, Krista returned to Richmond Friday after a five day visit with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson were in Henderson Tuesday to attend a concert given by Mrs. Katherine Bunn, soprano. Mrs. Bunn was Mrs. Wilson's roommate at Salem College.

Miss Lossie Jenkins who was a

(Continued on Page 16)

### Ministerial Groups Hold Joint Meet



The Rev. Harry S. Jones of Charlotte spoke at a joint luncheon meeting of the Greenville Ministerial Association and the Greenville Ministerial Alliance yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Rev. Jones discussed the problems which segregation poses for Christianity. Pictured above from left to right are the Rev. J. A. Nelson, president of the Ministerial Association; Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector of the host church; Rev. Jones; and the Rev. J. A. Nimmo, president of the Ministerial Alliance. Some 22 ministers were present for the regular quarterly joint session. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

### Art Notes

The well known North Carolina painter Claude Howell has lent a number of his oils and drawings to this year's Greenville Art Festival. The exhibition extends through this week at the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Another exhibition, also lent for the current Festival, is hanging in the Joyner Memorial Library on the East Carolina campus. This showing consists of oils by a younger North Carolina painter, Robert Brodersen, a member of the Art Department at Duke.

The two exhibitions provide a remarkable contrast in many respects. There is a contrast of temperament, of technique and of belief as to the fundamental purpose of painting.

Howell is a polished professional. Each of his paintings is consistent with every other in conception and handling. There are no "deviates". There is no surface evidence of struggle, indecision, or hesitation. For every question there is a ready answer. Evidently the painter has arrived at a finished technique.

Beneath these immaculate surfaces lie formal improvisations which are perhaps more facile than final in expression. Howell's manner of constructing forms is derived, evidently at several removes, from synthetic cubism.

His forms are faceted with attention to linear coherence of pattern, usually at the price of coherence in depth. Again, color, often seductive in brief lateral passages, functions mainly on the surface and denies its function in depth. What depth is present is achieved almost exclusively by linear means. The result is an assembly of flat crisply delineated patterns located at ambiguous and often arbitrary depths through primarily linear perspective clues.

These patterns override their accommodation in depth resulting in an inner discontinuity between the lateral and depth structure of the painting.

Additionally, there is too often a facile but arbitrary lateral relationship between the individual patterns in the painting.

A part from formal considerations, Howell's conceptions of his subjects seem rather detached. A quiet lyricism or romanticism, often with touches of humor, or sometimes somber, is present. One painting of a group of negroes, however, seems conceived at the "mammy's lit' baby loves short'n' bread" level. In this instance the formal stylizations approximate the triviality of the theme itself.

In sum, Howell's work presents an attractive surface aspect in color, in pattern invention and in the dangerous vivacity of the facing mannerism he uses. But once the surface is penetrated it is difficult to escape the conclusion

that this work is basically immature in conception and stylistically unresolved. Skill is present but personality does not emerge.

The Brodersen exhibition mentioned above will be reviewed in tomorrow's paper.

John Gordon, E.C.C.

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John Gordon, E.C.C.

### Just Arrived at Brody's Fine Fitting FOOTLETS

- Full Foot
- Nylon Strap Back
- Toe Free
- Foot Caps
- Nylon & Cotton

39c to 59c

Brody's

### Buying Rush In Moscow Stores

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscovites, ignoring persistent rumors that consumer goods prices are about to be cut, are on a buying spree.

They are being remarkably free with their money in the stores despite the approach of the time of year for launching state loan drives which take healthy bites out of worker income.

The week before May 1 is a traditional shopping time, much like the pre-Easter season in the United States. This year the volume of buying seems heavier than ever.

Shoppers are lining up outside the department stores as much as five hours before they open.

New clothing, especially women's is going fast.

The United States exported 304,546 tons of cotton seed oil in 1954 compared to a prewar annual average of 3,347 tons.

LACKED SOMETHING TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Students at the University of Arizona may spend a lot of time reading—but one publication they apparently miss is the racing form. Not one of the 36 who took the annual vocabulary test at the university could define the word "parlay."

Three American, out of eight used daylight saving time. A cause of death in the United States.

### Benefit Supper Set For May 11

The parents and other supporters of the North State and Tar Heel Little Leagues will give a benefit fried chicken supper at the Little League Park Wednesday, May 11, from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The supper is to raise funds for conditioning the park and dugouts for the coming season. The supper will be \$1 for adults and 60 cents for children up to 12 years of age.

See the **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS** On the Classified Page of The Daily Reflector

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency  
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance  
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2307  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

**PENNEY'S** Summer Dress **CARNIVAL**  
Now Going On, "Penney's"  
May Dress Carnival  
See the most fabulous dress selection of the year. See the top fashion finds from New York, Dallas, Chicago and Miami. Cheer cool cottons for daytime or evening wear. Dressy cotton-nylon blends. Pure silks for these special occasions. Smart basic dresses to go anywhere. Most any fabric you can imagine... priced to fit the budget. Choose yours today. Buy them for cash. Buy them on lay-away. Choose now from our peak selection.  
**\$5.90 to \$12.90**  
Don't Forget, May 8th is "Mother's Day"  
Shop, Save At Penney's!

**HELP, POLICE!**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Robert Davidson made certain of free meals for 10 days. Broke, he borrowed a dime to call police and get a jail sentence after ordering and eating eight cheeseburgers and failing to pay for them.

Brody's Wednesday Morning Feature! for Mother's Day **One Group HAND BAGS** Sold to \$10.95 Navy Calf, Black Patent, Black Calf **\$5.** Brody's

Brody's Wednesday A.M. Feature **Hundreds Of New Cotton Ideal Gift For Mother ROBES** Sizes 10 to 20 **\$5.95**  
Brody's Have Special Wrapping For Mother's Day Gifts  
Brody's

Brody's Wednesday Morning Feature! Just Received for today's casual living... Big New Shipment of Summer Red Ball Summerettes by BALL-BAND

LAGUNA Black Blue

For solid comfort the living day. This perfect vacation casual will go everywhere—to the beach, picnic, or hours of sightseeing. Cushioned platform soles flex to your foot. Sunny colors to blend with play-time attire. \$3.95

Brody's Wednesday Morning Feature! **NEW LOW PRICES ON... VANITY FAIR NYLON TRICOT** Ideal Gift For Mother's Day!  
Only by Vanity Fair  
No wonder this slip looks and feels so expensive! It's beautifully shaped in a nylon tricot that's soft as magnolia petals. The lavish fluting that molds the bosom and makes a deep ruffle at the hem looks like expensive permanent pleating. The wide lace bands are unusually lovely. The price is marvelously low.  
WHITE ONLY Sizes 39 to 40 Short—Average—Tall Was \$5.95 NOW **4.95**  
Brody's Have Special Wrapping For Mother's Day Gifts  
Brody's

# Many Cases Disposed Of In Greenville Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
 Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Police Court Monday morning:

George B. Lewis, Rt. 2, Greenville, was found guilty of being a "peeping Tom" at 407 Latham street, and the court gave him six months on the roads. Sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and Lewis is to remain of good behavior and not violate any law for two years. He was placed on probation for a year.

W. A. Sawyer, Grimesland, worthless check, paid check and costs.

Speeding: Charles H. Harper, Snow Hill, case not pressed; L. D. Brinson, Grifton, costs; Charlie Gray Lewis, 200 Mumford street, called and he failed to answer, and a capias was issued for him.

The case in which Howard Johnson, Negro, 106 North Cotanche street, was charged with non-support of an illegitimate child, was dismissed.

Drunk: Herbert D. Whitaker, Negro, 302 Center street, was found not guilty; Elbert L. Braxton, Rt. 8, Greenville; Chester Brown, Negro, 1207-B Davenport street, \$10; Charles M. Turner, Negro, 109-B Pitt street, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; Linwood H. Smith, 1511 Dickinson avenue, failure to stop at a red light, \$10.

Curtis Landen, West Fifth street,

Greenville, was found guilty of assault on a female, and the court gave him six months on the roads, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to molest or harm his wife nor be at, or in front of any place where his wife works or resides.

The court gave Roosevelt Wilks, Negro, Rt. 2, Ayden two years on the roads for hit-run driving; and six months on the roads for assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on Cleveland Wilson, and six months for a similar assault on Geneva Daniels, sentences to run concurrently. Judge Whedbee gave Wilks 30 days (concurrent) for driving without an operator's license.

The court gave Fred D. Smith, Negro, Rt. 1, Ayden, two years on the roads for assaulting with a deadly weapon (knife) Rosa Anderson, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. He also is to pay \$50 medical expenses and was placed on probation for two years.

The case in which Smith was charged with assaulting Cleveland Wilson and Geneva Daniels with a knife, were combined with the above case.

Walter Dawson, Negro, 1511-B Fleming street, assault on a female, 60 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to molest or harm Juanita Powell, Negro.

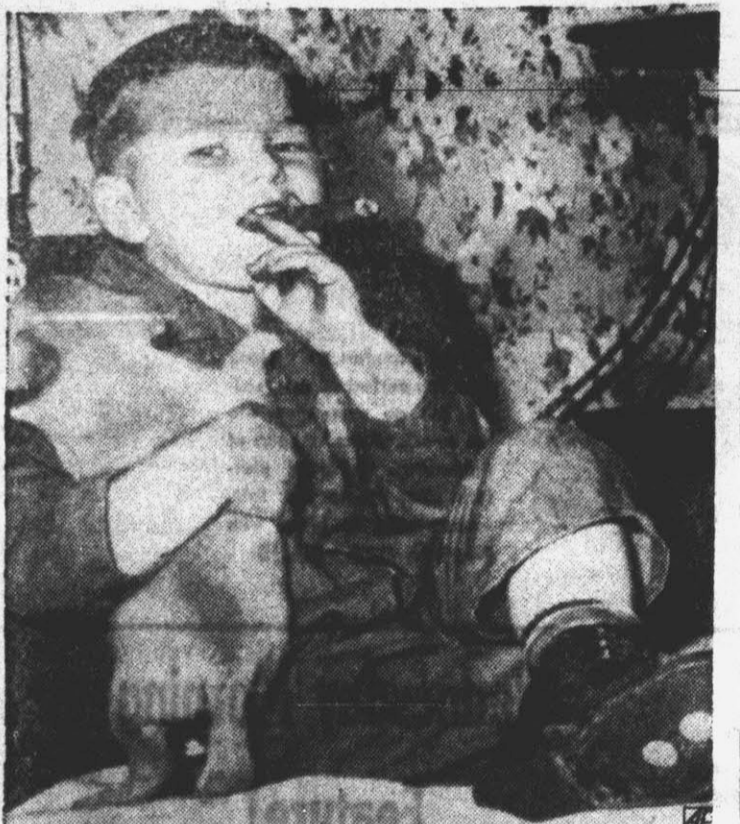
Assault: James E. Washington, Negro, 316 Cotanche street, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs and he is to pay \$2.50 property damage to Parker Coward, Negro, for a shirt. Parker Coward, Negro, 109 East Second street, was found not guilty of assault.

Careless and reckless driving: Moses Clemons, Negro, 1308 Hill street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted. Robert E. Adams, Negro, Washington, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he is to pay the medical and hospital bill for Elmer Hardy Jr. The judgment further provides that Adams is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage. The defendant gave notice of appeal.

Robert E. Hudson, Rt. 2, Greenville, drunk, 30 days in jail. Hudson gave notice of appeal.

The court not pressed cases against Sherwood R. Hawley and Eddie W. Johnson of Wilson, who were charged with improper registration and driving without an operator's license, respectively.

The cases charging William E. Curry of Southern Pines and Milford P. Hill of Chocowinity with forcible trespass, and Robert Taylor of Semora, N. C., with disorderly conduct, were continued until May 2 for final disposition.



**SMALL BOY PREFERS BIG CIGARS:** Earl Eugene Welton, at 3 and 1-2, spends a dollar a week for cigars. And here, at his home in Bethalto, Ill., he holds his dog in his arm as he puffs on one while talking to a reporter. His mother, Mrs. Earl C. Welton, says she realized now that she made a mistake in teaching him to smoke more than a year ago as a "stunt." Mrs. Welton says she was advised cigars would not hurt the boy. (AP Wirephoto)

# Tobacco Crop In Crucial Stage Of Growth In County

Pitt County's tobacco farmers are looking this week toward a crucial period in the growth of their number one money crop.

An estimated 60 per cent of the farmers have completed transplanting of tobacco plants from sheltered beds to the fields. Sam Weeks at the County Farm Agent's Office said yesterday. Some, he added however, have done as little as 30 per cent of their transplanting while others have completed the job.

The big need now, Weeks said, is the need for rain. Damage done by an unseasonable cold wave several weeks ago was not as extensive as first believed but continued lack of rain could virtually ruin the crop.

"Conditions as a whole have not been too favorable for transplanting," Weeks said and continued to point out that pythium rot (soft rot) has done damage in some fields. The organism causing this disease is present in most soils but does not usually attack healthy, growing plants.

A poor root system, fertilizer injury, transplanting too soon after fumigation, wireworm damage and bruising all combine to aid pythium rot.

Despite the fact that little heavy rain has fallen recently, rain within the next several weeks could prevent serious damage. Fortunately, farmers who lost their young plants to the cold wave have been able to obtain replacements, Weeks said.

In the same period that 33,417 Americans were killed in the Korean war, 650,000 Americans died of cancer.

# Truck Driver Is Pinned In Wreck; Dies Of Injuries

MOUNT AIRY, N. C. (AP)—A South Carolina truck driver was killed today when his tractor-trailer, loaded with cabbage, jack-knifed in front of White Plains school four miles west of here, pinning him underneath.

Louden Coker, of Lake City, S. C., was dead when a Mount Airy wrecker lifted the trailer so that rescuers could reach him.

His companion Ralph Brown, also of Lake City, who was in the sleeping compartment of the tractor cab, was injured. He was taken to the Sutter Clinic here. The extent of his injuries was not immediately determined.

The heavy trailer was traveling north on U. S. 601, descending a long hill which ends in a curve in front of the White Plains school.

The driver apparently lost control on the curve and the big vehicle wrecked in a plowed field in front of the school.

# Bird Words Earn Cage And Seed

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A 6-month-old parakeet talked radio station WHFB out of \$50, a chrome cage and a year's supply of bird seed.

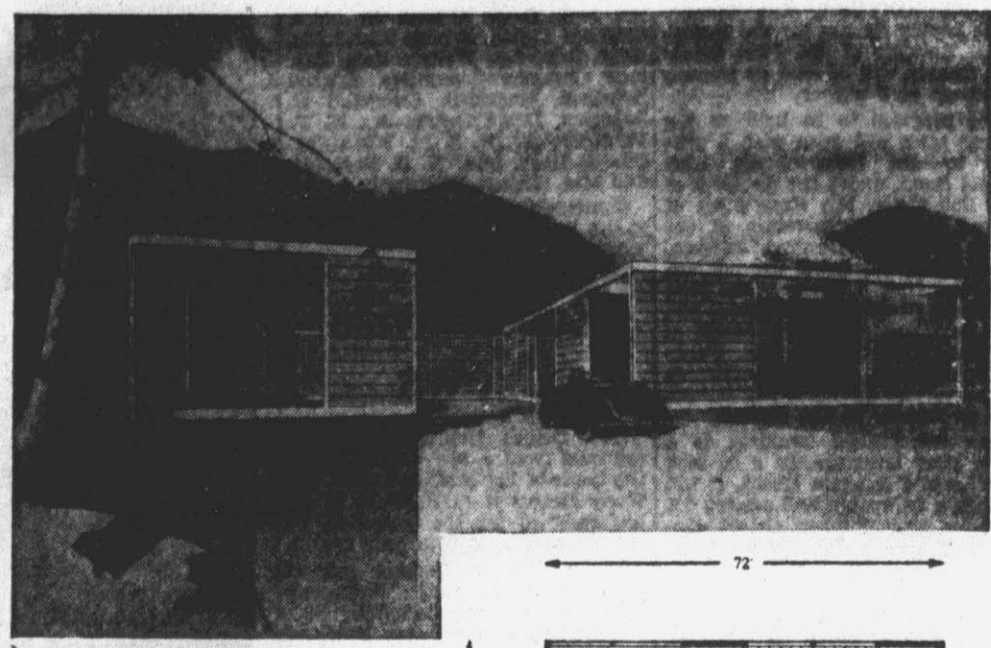
The station management said it was surprised its contest ended only a week after it began.

But Mrs. Martin Mak said it took her only two days to teach her bird Mickey to say "WHFB at 1060" the winning words. The station operates on 1060 kilocycles.

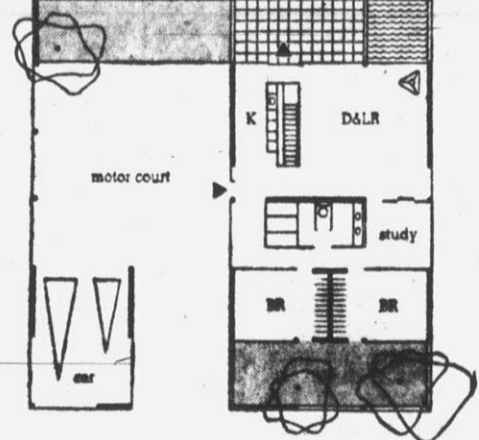
New York's Grand Central Station uses three hands on its clocks to show both standard and daylight saving time.

Thomas Edison received 1,100 patents.

# Here's a Home That's on the Square



Designed by Paul Schweikher, chairman of the department of architecture at Yale University, this asbestos-sided home has all its major living elements contained in an enclosed square. As the plan shows, one-half of the enclosure is formed by the house, with a terrace and pool off the living room and a garden flanking the bedrooms. The other half is occupied by an automobile shelter, a motor court and a gravel court. The design is one of six created by outstanding architects throughout the nation to demonstrate how today's smartly styled asbestos-cement siding shingles may be used to add charm to better class contemporary homes. In the Schweikher home, asbestos siding surfaces the house. Asbestos-sided panels and welded wire fencing are used to complete the rectilinear enclosure.



THIS HOUSE is in trouble tonight... every third house will be in trouble within 12 months!

# Will this happen to you?



1 family in every 3 in North Carolina will have a hospital bill within 12 months.

And chances are you'll have a doctor bill to go with it! Are you protected for both... hospital and doctor bills?

- 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.
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  - Choice of surgical schedules paying up to \$300 for some operations.
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**2 Ways to Enroll!**

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

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**Employee Benefit Package Program!**

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.

Even a short hospital stay can mean big bills these days. That's why you want to choose your protection carefully... to get the best there is.

Here's what Reader's Digest says about choosing your family's protection against hospital and doctor bills:

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

In North Carolina, Chapel Hill's Hospital Saving Association brings you both Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

**Protection When You Need It Most!**

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

Get complete details

**MAIL THE COUPON!**

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

**Hospital Saving gives you both**

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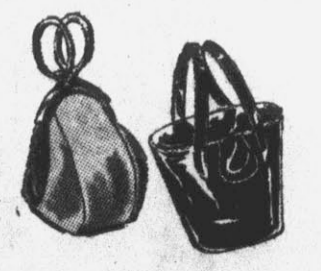
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"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" - At Five Points

# Facts Indicate No Grounds For Vaccine Worry

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A few scientific facts can be helpful guideposts to parents worried about the polio vaccine.

- There are two main worries:
- 1. Is any of the vaccine CAUSING polio?
- 2. Is it FAILING to prevent polio?

The scientific facts give no reason to jump to conclusions that either worry is justified. Here's the vaccine is made of killed virus. Dead virus cannot cause polio. Vaccine is first tested for this safety.

It is possible that some lots of vaccine might contain living virus, and be missed in the tests. With the precautions used in making vaccine, this is very unlikely.

But the possibility is the reason why vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories was withdrawn, for rechecking, after some children vaccinated with it developed polio. The answer from the rechecks and various tests should be forthcoming soon.

Polio also developed in a Columbus, Ga., child given one shot of vaccine prepared by Eli Lilly Co.

There is a far better reason than faulty vaccine why some children developed polio after getting only one shot of vaccine. It is that they got the shot too late.

If you've been out in the sun for two hours on your first day of sunning, and begin to turn pink, it is already too late for suntan oil to prevent development of the burn you've already received.

Similarly, it takes time for a vaccine to get into action, and create protective antibodies in a child's bloodstream.

This may be a matter of a few weeks time. If the polio virus already had invaded the child, the vaccine couldn't throw up a defensive fence soon enough.

It is significant to health officers that many if not all cases of polio occurred within five to seven days after the first shot of vaccine. This could mean it didn't have time to become effective.

There is no reason to think that the shot of vaccine would speed up development of polio in a child already exposed to polio virus.

Some health officers also point out that a majority of the cases of polio after one shot of vaccine occurred in southern California, where the polio season usually begins earlier than in Northern states. Again this indicates the vaccine didn't have time to work.

There was no evidence in the exhaustive report of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan, that the vaccine caused polio.

His report gave the vaccine an astonishing record of safety from reactions of any kind. Indeed, there were more reactions fever, headache, etc.) among children getting the completely harmless, useless dummy shots.

**PAINTED DOG**  
POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—People thought they were seeing things when a dog colored a strange shade of yellow sauntered down the street. He had been present during fruit tree spraying in a nearby orchard. Workmen said the mixture of copper sulfate clings for days.

## For Her



**On Mother's Day**  
May 8th

- Diamond Rings
- Dinner Rings
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- Watch Bracelets
- Clocks
- Cultured Pearls
- Perfume Flasks
- Cigarette Lighters
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**ASIATIC INTERLUDE**—Fisherwomen of Aberdeen, on island of Hong Kong, are shown during brief interlude in crowded harbor where they work and live on small sampans.

## Paying Meter Is Hazardous Duty

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Most of the time, a nickel in a parking meter gives parking time. But

when Mrs. Joanne Wensel, 21, put a nickel in one recently, it toppled over, whacked her in the ankle for a hospital-grade injury and ripped one of her nylon stockings.

By the time she got back from the hospital she needed another nickel for the meter, fixed by city employees.

# Little Lily Pons Is All Charm, But Audience Can Still Scare Her

**By W.G. ROGERS**  
Associate Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK, (AP)—For a real charmer, I give you Lily Pons. It's not anything she works at—she doesn't have to work at it, and there isn't much of her; but what there is, the whole half-pint of Pons, is solid charm.

A mite of a singer with a monster of a reputation, Miss Pons has an audience that has grown from the little provincial opera houses of her native France to the bigger centers of Paris and New York, the world's largest concert stages, and lately, uncounted radio and TV fans.

When she works, she goes at it hard; when she rests, ditto. She rests in a home she used to have in Connecticut; or in France; or in a new home in the West; or in her apartment in New York where I saw her. Here with Matisse, Utrillo, Braque and Dufy, all French and all modernist, looking down at you from the walls—and maybe out the windows, too, at the East River vistas north, south and east, Miss Pons said:

"I've always wanted to build my home, and now I've done it. In Palm Springs, Calif. Perched on a sort of a saddle of a mountain."

She shows pictures of it: walls in pastel colors chosen by her, brighter divans and cushions, rich rugs, brilliantly striped tenting, a swimming pool, and her initials, L.P., twisted and cuddled together Oriental-alphabet fashion, for designs in the rugs and for the plots in the formal flower garden.

She likes parties, she enjoys company; and parties and company like her, for she is vivacious and witty. But she's no party-goer, and says she never was:

"After a concert I must be alone. I've been nervous all day—'You Nervous?'"

"Me Nervous?" she insists. "It used to be worse. I was nervous from the time I woke up in the morning, at 7 or 8; I was so nervous I could be sick. I'm not so nervous now, I say to myself, it's silly, nothing can happen, people love me, I love the people. So it's better. But I'm still nervous."

"I have to keep my health," she continued. "I can't go out to night clubs. From the very first I said to myself, my career alone must matter, my career was my religion. I wanted perfection."

Is it easier to keep people away here, or in France? which place has more temptations to ween her from a career?

"This country"—she's been a citizen 15 years. "There are more distractions here. Of course it isn't perhaps just the way it ought to be even in France. Education there is taken more seriously, perhaps too seriously; here much less seriously, perhaps not seriously enough."

She wished there were more opera houses in this country. She wished there were more symphonies—"not all Brahms and Beethoven, either," she argued, waving them off, "but some of the programs of more varied, fresher fare that New York Philharmonic

audiences have been hearing on Saturday nights." She was referring to the series in which her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, has taken over the Philharmonic podium for two seasons now.

Miss Pons' coloratura is most often heard in the roles of Rosina, which she is doing with the Metropolitan this year in New York and on tour, and Lucia, Guilda and Lakme. Despite the radio and TV programs, opera is her field; and her fan mail now as always, she says, invariably mentions opera.



LILY PONS

A camel can lose 30 per cent of its body weight and survive in enduring severe heat, although most other animals die if they lose 15 per cent of their weight.

# WNCT Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
  - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
  - 6:10—Band of the Day
  - 6:15—Sports Highlights
  - 6:20—Weather
  - 6:30—Carolina News
  - 6:35—Doug Edwards, CBS
  - 6:45—Dick Carter Show
  - 7:00—Adventures in Sports
  - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
  - 7:30—Carolina Hayride
  - 7:45—Ames Brothers
  - 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
  - 8:30—Egion Hour, ABC
  - 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
  - 10:00—Inner Sanctum
  - 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
  - 11:00—News
  - 11:05—Sports Nightcap
  - 11:10—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—News Summary
  - 9:45—Morning Meditations
  - 10:00—Name-O
  - 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
  - 11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
  - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
  - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
  - 12:00—Bob Williams Show
  - 12:30—Welcome Traveler, CBS
  - 1:00—Farm Facts
  - 1:15—News
  - 1:30—Good Cooking
  - 2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
  - 2:30—Soldier Parade
  - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
  - 3:15—Ace Time
  - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
  - 4:00—College Program
  - 4:30—Cartoon Carnival

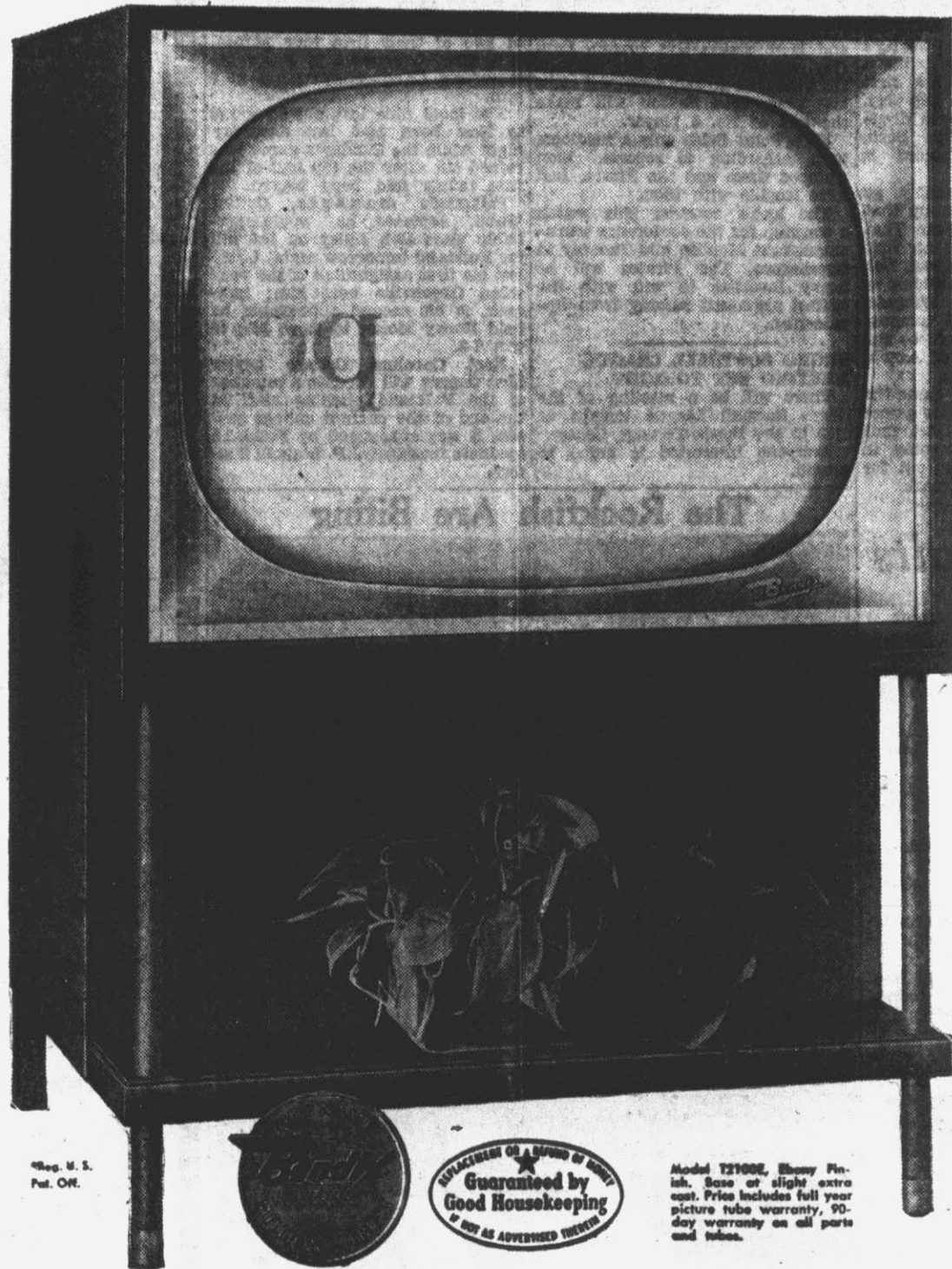
- 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
- 5:30—Sky King
- 6:00—Persons, Places & Things
- 6:05—Safety Tips
- 6:10—Band of the Day
- 6:15—Sports Highlights
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:30—Carolina News
- 6:35—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—Ferry Como, CBS
- 7:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
- 7:30—Kit Carson
- 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
- 8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
- 9:00—Best of Broadway, CBS
- 10:00—Greatest Fights of Century
- 10:15—Public Defender, CBS
- 10:45—Fireside Theatre
- 11:15—News
- 11:30—Sports Nightcap
- 11:35—Late Show

Early-hatched pullets for the laying flock should be put on good grazing land for two or three months.

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New, Bendix' designed dual-purpose tube guards heartbeat of set. Combines, for the first time in any TV chassis, two vital receiving functions into one tube. Saves you money, upkeep costs.
- E-Z Klean Safety Glass**  
Gold "zip-strip" in front quickly removes for easy cleaning of tube face and safety glass. Only a 60-second operation. No screw driver or special tool needed.
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Internal cabinet bracing of picture tube with extra-sturdy safety strap allows service set from room to room without fear of getting picture out of focus or damaging tube.
- Picture-Lock Control**  
A thumb-screw control—recessed into picture-control knob—permits rapid adjustment if necessary. Prevents accidental mis-tuning by children—or when switching channels.

Here it is! America's most sensational TV buy! Built and backed by Bendix Aviation Corporation—America's foremost manufacturer of precision electronics equipment. First to bring you television with MAGIC INTERLACE... and First to bring you television with a full-scope, hi-gain BUILT-IN ANTENNA, Bendix now brings you TOP QUALITY, GIANT 21" TELEVISION at a price you'd ordinarily pay for most 17" sets. Now's the time to trade. Trade up to Bendix Giant 21" Television—brand new, all new for 1956!

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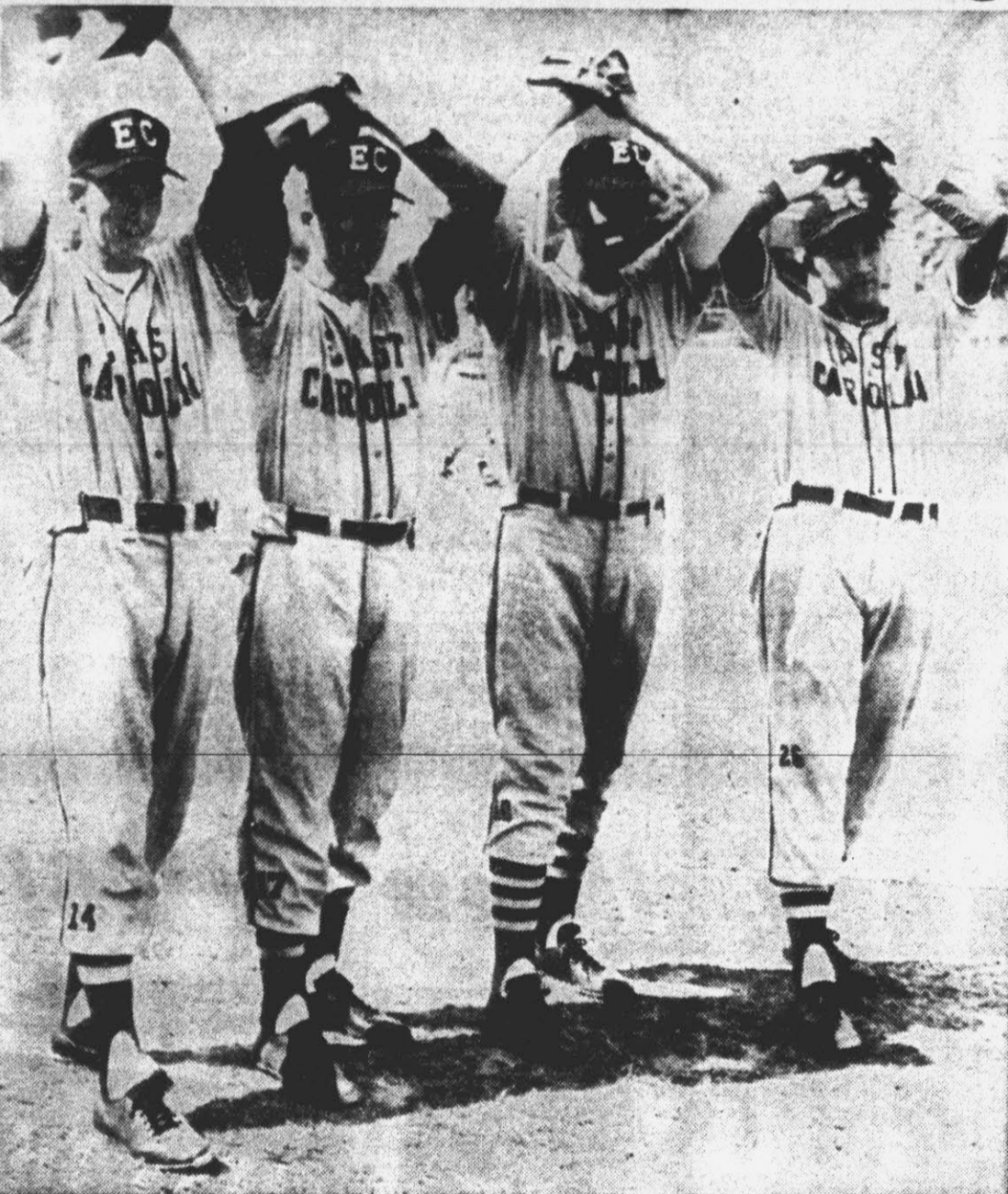
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# Phantoms Host To Conference Track Meet Tomorrow

## All-Day Affair Scheduled; Odds On Local Squad

## ECC Mound Corps Points Up Value Of Good Pitching



OUTSTANDING CHUNKERS—East Carolina's top four pitchers have an earned run average comparable with any college mound staff in the South. They have allowed just 1.14 earned runs per game. The select four includes (left to right): Bill Loving, Tommy Pruitt, Charlie Russell and Mac Cherry. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips)

By BRUCE PHILLIPS  
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina College can give good support to the general belief that baseball is going back to the mound. Its outstanding mound corps has allowed just 24 earned runs in 17 games for an average of 1.41 per contest.

Whatmore, the Buccaneer chunkers have given up only 52 base hits. That's a stingy 3.06 hits a game. Some pitching, you say, but the real impressive thing about it is its being done by a foursome that includes two freshmen.

The combined slants of frosh Tommy Pruitt and Charlie Russell and veterans Mack Cherry and Bill Loving have kept Coach Jim Mallory's first East Carolina team on top of the Eastern Division of the North State Conference since opening day.

Of the four, Pruitt has been the most spectacular. He owns a masterful 3-0 no-hit, no-run victory over High Point. For seven innings, the Sanford freshman blanked the Panthers, striking out 16 batters in the process. That beautiful effort came on April 1 and to prove it was no fluke, he hurled seven and two-third innings of no-hit ball against Atlantic Christian his next time out.

He also holds wins over Springfield (Mass.), Fort Bragg Artillery Corps, Elon and another over High Point. Only three clubs have managed more than one hit over Pruitt. In his last two attempts, he tossed 2-hitters against Elon and High Point. Atlantic Christian was the other club to tingle twice off him. In two innings against Wake Forest, he allowed one hit, although wildness overshadowed his performance.

Further evidence of his pitching greatness is his earned run average.

He has allowed one. He has issued 19 free passes to first but just one has made it all the way around to home.

Cherry "Stopper"

Cherry is considered the veteran of the corps although this is only his sophomore year. The fastballing righthander is unbeaten, having marked up four straight wins. Mallory calls Cherry his "stopper" and the latter has merited the tag. He has thrown three complete games, a 3-hitter against High Point, a 7-hitter against Elon; and a 4-hitter against High Point again.

He pitched four innings against Springfield and allowed one hit for the victory. He has been touched for only 15 hits in four games and owns a 1.75 earned run average.

Russell is a righthander from High Falls. He dished Montclair once and Guilford twice. He suffered a setback at the hands of Michigan. His best performance was a one-hitter against touring Montclair. He had a perfect game going for five frames until a fluke hit fell just inches inside the foul line in rightfield to ruin things.

Russell's earned run average is the highest at 3.75, but he has allowed fewer base on balls, seven.

Loving is the fireman on the staff. The soft-throwing junior has seen action as a reliever in four games and won his only start against Guilford. The tall blond righthander set the Quakers down with me hit. Only one earned run has been chalked up against him.

Loving has won a regular turn on the hill by his efforts and Mallory has named him to start against Atlantic Christian Wednesday.

East Carolina is finally making headway in North State Conference baseball. The big reason is pitching, a department that has held several good-hitting Pirate nines back. This is the case no more, especially not for as long as Pruitt and Russell are around, nest' pas?

## No Fish Known To Be Colorblind

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Can fish really tell the color of a lure, or are they color blind?

Karl F. Lagler, chairman of the University of Michigan Department of Fisheries, says no fish is known not to have color vision.

But even if they do, he adds, there is no proof that fish can see color as the angler sees it.

## Phantoms Meet Elizabeth City

Greenville's hot and cold Phantom baseballers aim for their fourth conference win of the year this afternoon in Elizabeth City after a string of three consecutive setbacks.

The Phantoms, who whipped the Yellow Jackets 21-4 in their last meeting, are hoping to get back on the winning side. Coach Bo Farley's gang started off the season like a house on fire, winning the first three out of four games in loop play. Since then the G-men have dropped games to Kingston, New Bern, and Washington. The record is now 3-4.

Coach Farley will probably go with the same starting line-up that he has used most of the year. That would have Mike Riddick on first base, Tommy Norris on second, Bob Howell at short, and Ike Riddick at third. Gene Hudson, Joe Wingate, and Donald Patrick would compose the outfield. Angus Duff will be the catcher with either John Ed Arnold or Hulson Miller pitching.

After the Elizabeth City game the G-men have only three more games in the season. In these last four games the Greenies are going to have to win three to come out for the year with a winning mark.

After the Elizabeth City game the G-men have only three more games in the season. In these last four games the Greenies are going to have to win three to come out for the year with a winning mark.

## Ring Results

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS  
By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Archie Moore, 196½, Miami, outpointed Nino Valdes, 209½, Cuba, 15.

NEW YORK — Virgil Atkins, 146½, St. Louis, stopped Ronnie Delaney, 149½, Akron, Ohio, 8.

BROOKLYN — Tony Puleo, 134½, Brooklyn, drew with Carmelo Costa, 132½, Brooklyn, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Bob Bolton, 161½, Providence, stopped Jose Contreras, 164½, Taunton, Mass., 8.

MONTREAL — Pat Marcune, 130½, Brooklyn, outpointed Charlie Titone, 127, Brooklyn, 10.

NEW ORLEANS — George Benton, 157½, Philadelphia, stopped Joe Dossey, 166, New Orleans, 7.

STELLARTON, N.S. — Gary Simon, 160, New Glasgow, N.S., stopped Billy Mays, 150, Boston, 1.

## STANDINGS

By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	16	2	.889	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	6
St. Louis	8	7	.533	6½
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	6½
New York	7	8	.467	7½
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	8
Pittsburgh	5	11	.313	10
Cincinnati	4	13	.235	11½

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at New York, 7 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Only games scheduled  
MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 0 (12 innings)  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (completed suspended game of May 1)  
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1

Only games scheduled  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

Cleveland	12	6	.667	—
Detroit	11	6	.647	½
Chicago	10	6	.625	1
New York	10	7	.588	1½
Kansas City	7	9	.438	4
Boston	8	11	.421	4½
Washington	6	11	.353	5½
Baltimore	5	13	.278	7

Tuesday's SCHEDULE  
Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p.m.  
Boston at Detroit, 2 p.m.  
New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Only games scheduled  
MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Washington 12, Kansas City 1  
Cleveland 4, Boston 2  
Detroit 7, New York 1

## Pirate Golfers Play High Point

Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina College golfers go after their fifth and sixth straight North State Conference wins tomorrow and Thursday in High Point against the High Point Panthers.

The Pirates, defending conference champions, haven't lost a league match since 1951. So far this spring, they've beaten Elon and Guilford in dual matches. They triumphed over Elon by scores of 15-2 - 2-1-2, 15-3 and humiliated Guilford 27-0, 21-0.

This year's club is even stronger than the one that took the title last spring, according to Porter. The squad appears better balanced with good men right down the line. Twice this season, medalists have come from players below No. 1.

Claude King has been the overall leader. The big Wilmington senior is one of the top amateur players in the state and hasn't been beaten in two years. He is also the defending conference titleholder.

Phantom Rainey, the No. 2 man, is playing the best golf of his career and burst par frequently. His brother Johnny Rainey is newcomer with plenty of promise. The Salisbury freshman shot a medalist 70 in the second match with Guilford.

Pat Hunt is also playing fine golf and is unbeaten this season. Faul Gray rounds out the five players. His game has greatly improved since last year. Fred Sexton will make the trip as No. 6 player.

High Point fields only a mediocre team according to reports. Elon whipped them and the Pirates had little trouble with Elon.

The locals consider this match a warmup for the conference tournament next Monday and Tuesday in Greensboro. The Pirates will be heavy favorites to win with the stiffest argument coming from Appalachian.

## Falkland Meets Greenies Next

FALKLAND — Falkland's entry in the Coastal Plain League, winner of two of their first four games, will meet Greenville in Farnville tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8 p.m.

The local nine lost a wild game to New Bern 24-6 last Saturday night while the Sunday's game was rained out after the top half of the first inning had been played.

Falkland's manager, Cotten Webb, reported he would probably start Bob Lilley on the hill for Falkland tomorrow night. Lilley lost his first assignment of the year when Greenville beat him; however, in his second appearance he held Rocky Mount to three hits to win 7-2.

East Carolina College hurler Mac Cherry will become a member of the Falkland pitching staff at the end of the current college season, it was announced by Falkland business manager J.P. Stancil Sunday.

## ECC Trackmen Tangling With Wolfpack Team

East Carolina's newly-formed track team invades the Atlantic Coast Conference tonight in a meet with powerful North Carolina State in Raleigh.

The cindermen of Coach Jack Boone remember their spectacular 58-55 upset of the favored Wolfpack last spring and hope for a replay this evening.

This year's team is somewhat stronger than the one that defeated State in its first meet and went on to capture the North State Conference title in 1954. The addition of Jim Henderson of Norfolk, Virginia gives the locals a terrific combination in the dashes. He and Bobby Perry are 10-second 100-yard dashers. Henderson also runs the low and high hurdles, events the Pirates couldn't enter last year.

East Carolina has had one meet thus far. They defeated a strong Newport News Apprentice School with Henderson taking five first places. The speedy sophomore set a new school record there in the low hurdles and tied the old mark in the high hurdles.

It's easy to recall the State victory of last year. East Carolina went into its final event, the mile relay, trailing an aoundsted State team by 53-55. With Perry running the anchor position, the relay team shot home in time of 3:43.5 to capture the match.

Perry was outstanding in every event he entered. He won first in the 10-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. Other Pirates taking first places were Eddie Hurst, who won the pole vault and javelin. He also placed third in the high jump.

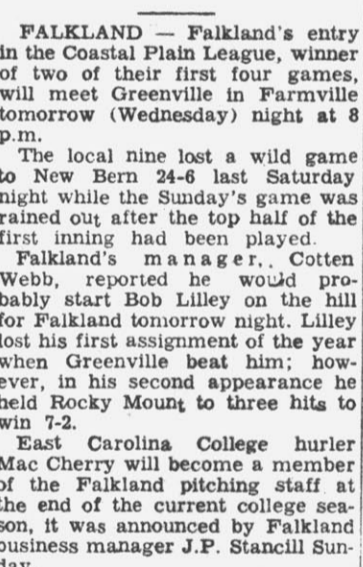
With Perry and Hurst back and outstanding athletes like Topsy Hayes, Eddie Dennis, David Granitz, Bob Maynard, Charlie Bishop, Louis Slade, Cliff Buck, Harold Ingram, Dave Evans and O'Brien Edwards aboard, Coach Boone has a deep reservoir of stars.

Little Cliff Buck is the locals' hope in the distance runs. He won both the 880 and the mile against the Apprentice School. Dennis, Evans, Edwards, Ingram and Hurst will participate in the field events with the others entered in the track events.

Coach Boone and a contingent of 16 were scheduled to leave Greenville at 4 p.m. The meet is to be held on the State track with the field events starting at 7:30 and the track events at 8:00.

## The Rockfish Are Biting

Rockfish were running in the Tar River Thursday morning, or so it would seem from this photo of Bill Pollard and seven of the fish which he caught while standing on the bank and using cut bait near the airport. The fish ranged in size from two and one half to seven and one half pounds.



## Indian Clubber . . . . . by Pap



Bobby Aylla readily admits that he was lucky to win the American League batting championship — that but for an unfortunate injury Ted Williams would have been the champion. But what Aylla will not admit is that he was "lucky" to bat .341, some 56 points higher than his average for the previous season.

"This season, I hope to hit .341 again — or better," says Aylla. "I improved my batting average so greatly in 1954 for several reasons and expect to hold on to the gains I made. It wasn't luck. I hit better because I was in better physical shape, I was more experienced and I battled the pitchers harder all the way. I've learned to let bad pitches go by with the result that I get many more walks. My job is to get on base and let the big hitters like Larry Doby and Al Rosen drive me home. Even so, without trying to slug the ball, I hit 15 home runs last season."

Aylla points out that he started a system of switching bats last summer — a heavy bat against fast ball pitchers, and a lighter bat against slow-balling junkmen. An odd theory. One would think a lighter bat against fast-ball pitching would help the hitter get around on the ball better, while the heavier bat would be more effective against slow pitching. Aylla says "No." It could be his style of waiting until the last possible fraction of a second and then swinging. Fast could have something to do with it. Anyway, it works for Aylla and that's what is important.

## Dacron and Worsted collaborate in a new lightweight

# GRIFFON



The easy-care qualities of DACRON teamed with fine WORSTED make this handsome new Griffon suit a true champion in the Summer weight clothing field. Here's the hard-to-beat combination of superb tailoring and softly textured, lightweight fabric. The result is longer wear, greater press-retention and maximum value \$55.



"Known for Good Clothes"

## Three Linked On UNC Golf Team

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Three members of the University of North Carolina varsity golf team were named to the 1955 team from Charlotte, N.C. They are Larry Parker, Bobby Sisk and Cal Mitchell.

Also from Charlotte are three freshman team performers — Walter Summerville, Gene Lookbill and Donald MacMillan.

## Tobacco Belt League To Open With 6 Teams; Managers Meet Tonight

The Tobacco Belt League, a fast semi-pro circuit last summer, is getting back into operation this summer with four teams from last year returning and two new entries into the league.

The six teams are planning a 26 game schedule for the season, with games played on Saturday and Sunday of every weekend. Blackie Trevatham, president of the loop, announced the league is expected to get underway within two weeks.

There will be a meeting at the Sandwick King Restaurant on Evans Street tonight at 7:30 for all league managers. The year's rules will be adopted and important issues will be decided at tonight's meeting.

The six teams in the league this year are Belvoir, Pinetops, Falkland, and Grimesland, holdovers from last year; and newcomers Tarboro and Kingston.

A complete schedule will be worked up soon and the league will get underway just as soon as possible. All teams are composed of non-professional players, but are expected to furnish fast baseball.

## If Red Sox Had Williams They'd Be Better Off

By ED WILKS  
If Ted Williams was casting base hits around the American League instead of reeling in the big ones off the Florida keys these days, Boston's Red Sox might be a lot better off. He's having a good time, but they're in sixth place in the American League.

After a fast start, when they were 6-1 and in first place by April 20, the Red Sox now have trailed off to lose 10 of their last 12 including five in a row.

They've been batting a puny .180 through the slump getting shut out four times en route. Jackie Jensen provided what little power the Red Sox mustered yesterday while losing their fifth

straight. He homered with none on while the Red Sox ran a foul of Cleveland's Early Wynn. The Indians won 4-2, retaining first place.

Wynn, a 23-game winner last season, grabbed his first victory of the season. Recovered from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, he scattered six hits. Dave Pope hit a three-run homer in the first.

Detroit kept the pace, a half game back of the Indians, by whipping the New York Yankees 7-1. The Yanks, who were tied for second with the Tigers and Chicago White Sox at the day's start, fell off to fourth. The White Sox, idle, leveled off at third.

Washington blasted Kansas City 12-1 in the only other AL game. In the National, Brooklyn kept up its fantastic pace widening its lead to six games as Carl Furillo riddled his eighth home run into the left field stands to beat Milwaukee's Braves 10 in 12 innings. That pushed the Braves into fourth with Chicago's Cubs leaping into second on a 2-1 victory at Philadelphia after wrapping up a 4-2 decision by completing a suspended Sunday game.

Pittsburgh's Bob Furkey had no trouble with St. Louis beating the Cardinals 6-1 in the only other NL game.

Veteran Steve Gromek won for Detroit. The 35-year-old right-hander breezed through with a six-

hitter. The Tigers got eight hits, including Jim Delsing's home run and a two-run double by Ferris Fain, off four Yank pitchers starting with loser Bob Wiesler.

Until Furillo whacked his shot, Gene Conley looked as invincible as ever against the Brooks. He had allowed but three hits in a duel with Carl Erskine. The Dodger ace won his fourth without defeat.

The Cardinals got nowhere against Purkey, who won his second straight by spacing seven hits. The lone run against him was unearned while his matc clubbed Harvey Haddix for 11 of their 14 hits.

# Meet To Organize League Of Women Voters Here



Last Saturday a group of Greenville women met to take the first steps in organizing a League of Women Voters in this city.

Mrs. Philip Handler, organization chairman for the North Carolina League of Women Voters, of Durham; and Mrs. Arthur E. Fink of the Chapel Hill League, were present to lend their assistance in the formation of a local League.

Mrs. M. P. Bailey Jr. served as temporary chairman, and a temporary budget and a set of by-laws was drawn up and approved.

Officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Michael Luskin president; Mrs. Samuel Sewall, vice president; Mrs. Bailey, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Walsh, treasurer.

Other members of the group include Mrs. Edward Hackett, Mrs. William Johnston, Dr. Kathleen

Stokes, Mrs. J.B. Spilman, Dr. Vera MacKay, Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne, Mrs. Ruth Garner and Mrs. James Poindexter. Guests for the organizational meeting were Mrs. Georgia Franklin and Mrs. Burke Stancill.

According to information released by the national organization, the League of Women Voters is a non-partisan group with the purpose of encouraging all citizens to take part in their government. Any person who is interested in becoming a member of the local League may obtain further information from any of the group's officers. (Reflector Photo By Edwina Haymes).

Lloyds of London started with a gathering of merchants in a coffee house of London in the time of Charles II.

## Lower Age Approved For School Driving Courses

RALEIGH (AP)—The Senate last night enacted into law a bill to allow high schools to include in their curricula driver training courses for students 14½ years of age and up.

The bill authorizes local governments to levy a special tax, sell or rent property, or use surplus funds for the support of the courses. The measure was introduced by Rep. Tom White of Lenoir.

Meanwhile, the Senate received a bill which would appropriate \$5,940,000 during the biennium for the purpose of paying school teachers and principals for five days of non-teaching employment. The bill was introduced by Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance and signed by 21 others. Under the measure, teachers would be paid for their time in preparing schools for the opening of the term and in closing them. A resolution aimed at revamping the state's tax structure was introduced by Reps. Jack Love of Mecklenburg and B. T. Falls of Cleveland.

The resolution, endorsed by Gov. Hodges, would authorize the governor to appoint a 7-member com-

mission for revision of the revenue act. The commission would study the state's tax structure and report its findings and recommendations to the 1957 General Assembly.

The tax structure, the resolution noted, should be attractive enough to "favor the migration of individuals and business enterprises" from other states into North Carolina.

## President Talks Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower conferred for an hour and 40 minutes today with 25 congressional leaders of both parties on his \$3½-billion-dollar foreign aid bill.

Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters later: "There is no question but that

it will get through—in what form, I don't know."

George, Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and House Speaker Rayburn of Texas headed the 11 Democrats at the White House conference. The Republican contingent included Vice President Nixon, Senate Leader Knowland of California and House Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

The chairmen of the Foreign Relations, Appropriations and other committees involved also attended.

Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen were among administration officials joining in the conference.

Rayburn told reporters that Dulles and the other officials gave a worldwide review of economic and military conditions.

"I thought they handled themselves very well," Rayburn said. Knowland said Dulles' briefing centered on "developments in the Far Pacific area." He gave no details.

Martin said the administration officials gave a "thorough, careful explanation" of their reasons for favoring a continuation of foreign aid. The pending bill would earmark about two-thirds of the \$3½ billion dollars for Asiatic countries.

# Works Of Artists Being Shown In Connection With Festival

Stores on Evans Street and Fifth Street are displaying paintings by artists from Greenville and nearby areas in their windows this week in connection with the Greenville Arts Festival. The paintings went on display Saturday and will remain in place throughout the week.

Businesses cooperating in this project include C. Heber Forbes, Lowe's, Blount Harvey, Penney's, Batchelor Brothers, Fleming's, Johnson's, Best's, Lautares', The Bootery, Greenville Beauty School, and McCormick's.

Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne, local artist, is represented by four of her distinctive portraits in oils, including those of Superintendent of City Schools J.H. Rose, The Rev. Leon Russell, Anne McMullan, and Bishop Darst. A Kinston artist, Lucy S. Hook, has contributed oil portraits of Rader C. Curtis "Linda", and an unidentified man

with glasses. A number of landscapes and still life pictures are also included in the exhibit. Contributors of landscapes include Bob Dance of Kinston, Madge Allen, with two watercolor sketches of Pennsylvania mountain scenes, and Ethel Parrot, Hughes of Kinston. Among still life pictures are Mrs. Robert Lee Humber's graceful seashell paintings, Mrs. T.Y. Walker's colorful vase of flowers, and Mrs. Beatrice Behr's painting of meerschaum pipe, beer stein, and book.

Mrs. Mary Anne Keel Jenkins, formerly of Greenville and now of Raleigh, is represented by a tempera sketch of a woman and an oil portrait, "Ronnie." W. Frith Winslow of Plymouth contributes portraits of Mrs. Robert L. Carr and Mrs. Ben Winfield of Washington, N.C. "White Barn" by John Robert Davis, "Main Street Pollockville" by Ann Hughes, Bob Dance's man in the top hat, and "Shapes in Construction" by Anne Mitchell round out the impressive collection.

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## Riled Enough To Bite Rocks

MOUNT AIRY, N.C.—A lot of Surry County folks are riled enough to bite rocks. Trustees for the long-awaited Surry District Hospital, planned to replace the old Martin Memorial Hospital which burned two years ago, have taken a good look at the architect's plans. The plans ignore the nationally famed Mount Airy granite. The call for Indiana limestone. The trustees are taking up the matter with the architect.

## Man Injured In Traffic Mishap

Paul L. Baker, 40, of 1802 Dickinson Avenue, suffered injuries to his right knee yesterday morning when he was struck near the intersection of 3rd and Evans Streets by a car driven by Gus Overton, 38, of 1213 Broad Street. No action concerning the incident had been taken this morning.

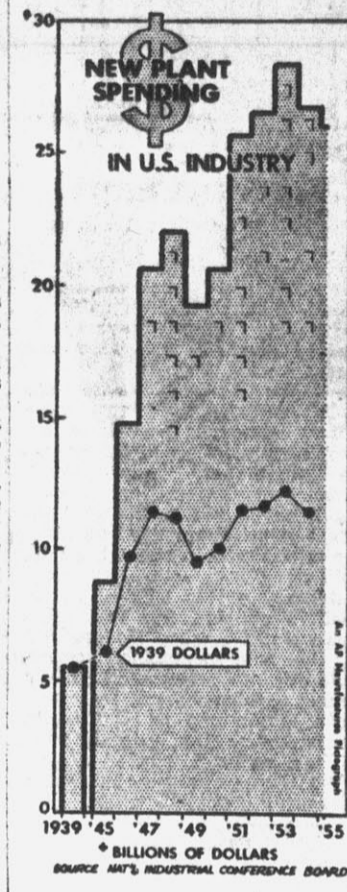
## Mixed Weather Across Country

The nation's weather today was a little mixed up for early May. The Weather Bureau reported a heat wave over the Central Plains from North Dakota to Texas. It was 78° above early today at Fargo, N.D., and Abilene, Tex., compared to 65° at Miami. Yesterday it was 94° at Bismarck, N.D. At Burwell, Neb., it was 97°, the same as at Presidio, Tex., and the day's top reading across the nation.

Temperatures in the spring heat belt were 15 to 30 degrees above normal with a general warming over the eastern two thirds of the country. Early today readings were in the 70s in a belt from central Texas northward through eastern Kansas into Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

It was below freezing in some areas of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Three inches of snow fell at Laramie, Wyo., as cooler air moved over the Rockies.

Thundersqualls, with winds reaching 75 m.p.h., and hail blowing dust and a small tornado struck sections of the Central Plains during the night. The twister hit northeast of Lexington, Neb., destroying one small building. No one was injured.



## Sun's Glare Fails to Faze Our Oscar



OSCAR BLINK PLAYS FINCY GOLF THE KIND THAT FOLKS ADMIRE HE PLAYS NOT ONLY BETTER GOLF BUT WEARS THE BEST ATTIRE.

WHILE OSCAR'S SCORE IS STAYIN' LOW HIS PARTNER'S SCORE HAS RISEN IT'S NOT BECAUSE OF OSCAR'S FORM BUT OSCAR'S BETTER VISION.

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**\$3.65** 4/5 QT.  
**\$2.30** PINT

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## Singing Here Tonight

Thomas L. Thomas, concert baritone, a nationally known television and radio star, will sing at East Carolina College tonight at 8:15 p. m. under sponsorship of the college Entertainment Committee. The concert is the second appearance in Greenville for the popular artist. The program will take place in Wright auditorium.

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KING-SIZE TRADE-INS AT

## Smith Electric Co.

Phone 2273  
Since 1918

## What's all this talk about "Price Class!"

It gets to be a little confusing—this talk about what "price class" a car is in. This new Dodge is making a clean sweep in every price field!

Owners who are used to paying a thousand dollars more for a car find that money can't buy more luxury, more exciting features and beauty than in the dashing Custom Royal Lancer shown above. It's up to 9 inches longer than competitive models costing more!

And owners of so-called "low-priced cars" are finding that a new Dodge, with all its dashing length and flashing style, can be theirs for only a few dollars a month more than any of the small cars—up to 19 inches shorter and far less exciting!

In fact, the Dodge Coronet 4-door shown below actually costs less than some models in the lowest price class. So let yourself go. Travel first class in the car that's knocking "price class" into a cocked hat.

**The New DODGE**

Flair-Fashioned . . . and Flashing Ahead!

Check Your Car—Check Accidents

New Dodge Coronet 4-door sedan . . . value buy of the year.

**Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.**

1600 North Greene Street Phone 4568 Greenville, N. C.

# Ground Observer Post Atop Civil Defense HQ



(FCDA Photo)

**COMMON INTEREST** of the Air Force and Federal Civil Defense Administration in early warning of unfriendly planes is underscored as Maj. Timon B. Cantrell, an Air Force liaison officer at FCDA, shows silhouettes of plane types to Miss Jean Cross, an FCDA bookkeeper and new recruit in the Ground Observer Corps. Miss Emajene Noon (background) is on duty at the GOC post atop the 14-story FCDA headquarters building in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Highlighting the link between the Federal Civil Defense Administration and the Ground Observer Corps, a GOC observation post is now in operation atop the FCDA headquarters building in Battle Creek, Mich.

The post is one of the thousands being set up in the 48 States by the Air Force through GOC to fill in the chinks in the radar and other

warning networks and guard the country against surprise attack.

In addition to the location for the post, FCDA has provided GOC volunteers from among its headquarters staff to help townspeople man the lookout site on the colonnade sundeck of the 14-story building which was once the Army's Percy Jones General Hospital.

Some 120 of the 169 persons needed to keep the post in operation around the clock are standing watches, and others are being recruited to complete the complement.

Already equipped with telephones the post is scheduled to get sound detection equipment, needed when skies become overcast and the fog rolls across the heart of Michigan from the Great Lakes. FCDA officials have arranged for the agency's security officers to approve passes for GOC observers, who must use the headquarters building's elevators to reach the observation post.

## Business Today

(Continued from page four)

business. But small business has a large share in it. Dewitt C. Ramsey, retired admiral and president of Aircraft Industries Association, writes in the current issue of "Planes."

An association study indicates that from 45 to 60 per cent of the dollar volume of prime contracts goes to subcontractors and suppliers, and of this the largest part goes to small business firms. The Air Force, the biggest buyer of planes, awarded three-fourths of its contracts last year to companies employing less than 500 persons, the study shows.

**MORE CASH CIRCULATES IN SWITZERLAND, BELGIUM** Americans like to think of themselves as having the jingliest pockets in the world. But they haven't.

The forthcoming annual "Pick's Currency Yearbook" will show that the per capita circulation of money at the end of 1954 was equal to \$275.75 in Switzerland, \$234.50 in Belgium and \$187.86 in the United States. France was fourth with the equivalent of \$158.80, followed by Sweden with \$127.22, Norway with \$124.20, Canada with \$101.14, and the United Kingdom with \$92. The average was less for all other nations, down to \$2.03 for Afghanistan.

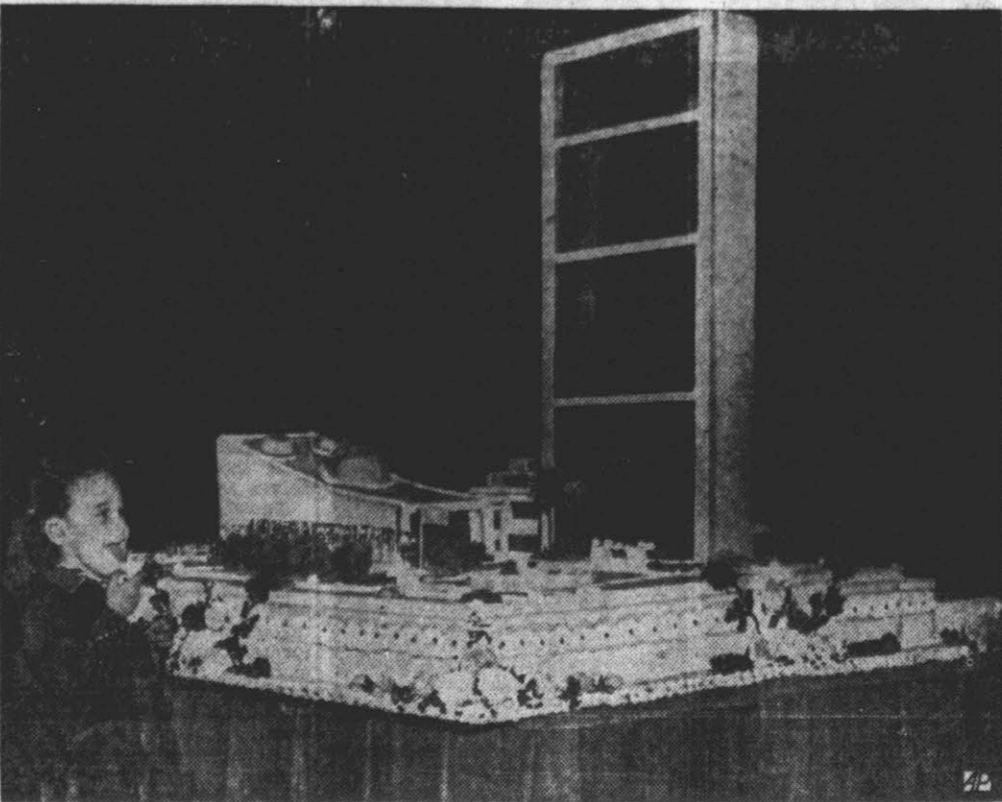
## Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

**ILLOGICAL** — The folks who point out these instances admit they are not being very logical. Politicians are not always governed by logic. If they were they might recall that neither Kerr Scott nor Luther Hodges has ever been defeated for an elective office, although they have not been early favorites of the would-be king-makers. Any sort of alliance or combination embracing Kerr Scott and Luther Hodges will be a very potent force for a long time in North Carolina politics.

Because of his lack of active positive support for any particular tax, Governor Hodges will not be held personally responsible for its enactment. If the budget is balanced and State services maintained he will be in the happy position to claim credit for his administration and still avoid the personal odium of sponsoring obnoxious taxes.

**DOG GOES MODERN** CLEVELAND (AP)—A dog of no discernible breed discovered that an electric eye which opens a grocery store door worked for canines as well as people, and made periodic visits on which she looted the baked goods counter. Clerk Larry Hirsch finally solved the problem by adopting the dog, naming her "Lucky" and feeding her well at home.



**PERFECTION IN CONFECTION** — Gail Bernbaum, 6, samples icing on huge cake model of United Nations on display at International Food Show in New York. Replica of U. N. building weighs 140 pounds, is 6 feet high and 6 feet long.

## ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARUTHER, Real Estate Editor

"Only the rich can afford an inefficient heating plant." A fuel dealer made this observation the other day when we were arranging for a spring overhauling of the little volcano our house sits on.

It's a job we like to have done as soon as weather permits the heating plant to be shut down for the season. In fact, there are two important late spring chores for most of us householders: (1) to give the furnace and smoke pipe a thorough cleaning to prevent summer rust and corrosion and (2) to lay in a supply of fuel.

The reason late spring is a good time to order fuel is that a completely full oil tank leaves no room for condensation during humid weather, or if you burn coal you usually get a better price off-season. Of course, electric heat calls for none of this, and if you're burning gas you have no fuel storage problem.

But rare is the man who is satisfied with a past winter's heating cost. Fuel bills are so hard to pay that many dealers have started year-round budgeting plans.

Furnace cleaning is an inexpensive service offered by most fuel dealers. But you can do it yourself, too, say the heating engineers of the Anthracite Information Bureau. "Fly ash, which collects on the heating surface," these experts say, "should not be permitted to remain during the summer when moist air can combine with it and start a corrosive action."

By opening cleanout doors in the heating plant you can scrape all such collections to the openings with a wire brush. A vacuum cleaner will then pick it up. The smoke pipe should be taken down, cleaned and examined for any signs of rust.

"After removing all fly ash," the anthracite men advise, "apply a light coating of crank case oil to the heating surfaces to prevent rust. Cleanout doors should then be tightly sealed with asbestos or furnace cement and the smoke pipe should be resealed where it enters the chimney."

They contend that regular pre-summer cleanings and thorough checkups of all dampers, grates and other working parts can save as much as 15 per cent of annual fuel bills and extend the life of a heating plant by many years.

**APPROPRIATE ADVICE** HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Martha Pray is Christian education director for the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. She recently rented an apartment from the B. F. Christian family. The nameplate on the mailbox now reads, "Pray-Christian."

## See Solution In Courses Over TV

**DETROIT (AP)**—The University of Detroit's president says closed-circuit television may offer a solution to skyrocketing college enrollments and a shortage of teachers. "As realists," says the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner S.J., "we must be convinced that we will never be able to cope with the challenge of swelling enrollments ahead if we adhere to present conventional teaching methods. There simply won't be enough competent teachers."

**FOR OLD PEOPLE?** INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The telephone directory has Grandma's Kitchen listed right above Grandpa's Liquor Store. They are not located near each other, however.



**AIRING GOVERNMENT PLANS** — New air view of Washington's Capitol Hill bares locations, upper right and lower left, for additions to Senate and House Office Buildings, respectively. Clockwise, starting with Capitol left center, structures are Senate Office Building, Supreme Court Building, Library of Congress and House Office Building.



**NEW VENTURE** — Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to run a mile in less than four minutes, takes beginner's ski lesson near Interlaken, Switzerland, during holiday.

# GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

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### Wednesday Morning Shoe Specials For Women - Misses

One Table Women's & Misses' Spring & Summer SHOES \$4.95 Values Up to \$14.95

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# 5 BASIC REASONS FOR PONTIAC'S RECORD-BREAKING SALES

- PONTIAC COSTS LESS THAN ANY CAR EQUALLING ITS 200 HORSEPOWER**  
If you delight in flashing performance, here's all the reason you need to join the record-breaking thousands who are swinging to Pontiac. The 200 horsepower delivered by the economical Strato-Streak V-8 with the four-barrel carburetor, optional at extra cost, is the highest power ever delivered by a car at Pontiac's price—higher than that of cars costing considerably more. For thrills and thrills it's Pontiac all the way!
- PONTIAC COSTS LESS THAN ANY CAR EQUALLING ITS LONG WHEELBASE**  
Model for model, Pontiac has a longer wheelbase than any car at its price—122" or 124", depending on whether you select an 860, 870, or Star Chief model. That's size where it really counts—and it's important because a long wheelbase is the reason for Pontiac's smooth, road-leveling ride and the roomy comfort of Pontiac's large, luxurious Body by Fisher—advantages that put Pontiac on a level with far costlier cars for sheer riding pleasure.
- PONTIAC COSTS LESS THAN ANY CAR EQUALLING ITS LUXURY-CAR STABILITY**  
The big, husky Pontiac with rugged X-member frame gives you the safe, solid feel at cruising speeds that motorists have formerly paid high prices to enjoy. And it links this road-holding comfort with ease of control like that of costly sports cars. You travel in superlative comfort in a Pontiac for the lowest price ever placed on such big-car stability.
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Pontiac's style and beauty are a perfect match for its colorful performance. Future-fashioned lines, Vogue Two-Toning and Twin-Streaked hood provide dash and glamour unsurpassed by any other car at any price.
- You can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars and much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes**

860 2-door, 6-passenger Sedan—state and local taxes, if any, extra. Prices may vary in surrounding communities due to freight differential. \$2210<sup>45</sup>

LOOK HIGH AND LOW AND YOU'LL GO Pontiac



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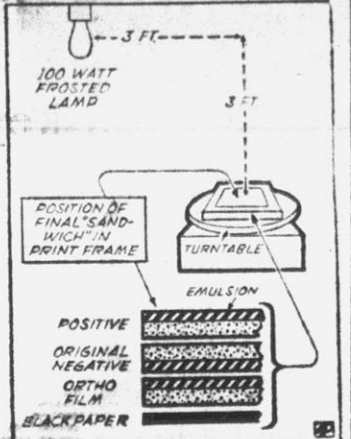
# Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR

**AP Newsfeatures**  
It is possible, by means of photography, to achieve an artistic pen-and-ink drawing effect from an original photograph. Though this tone-line process, as it is called, has been around for several years, it took a current application of the process to make it look fresh, ingenious and practical.

Thanks to Thomas L. Williams, staff photographer of Colonial Williamsburg, I've seen the latest examples of the work. They will illustrate the president's Annual Report of the famous Virginia historical attraction in the near future.

It is a process which any serious amateur photographer can handle in his own darkroom. Landscapes and architectural studies are especially suited for this technique.



With any good, sharp negative can be used. Best results are obtained with a 4"x5" negative size or larger. It is not recommended for miniature camera work.

The materials needed are: 1. Original negative. 2. Super XX cut film same size as original negative. 3. Contact printing frame. 4. D 11 developer. 5. Kodalith ortho film, type 2. 6. Kodalith developer. 7. A

turntable. Williams has outlined the step-by-step procedure he has used in achieving successful results.

First, it is necessary to make a positive transparency. In total darkness, the original negative and a sheet of super XX film are sandwiched together, emulsion to emulsion. At this point, before any exposure, you can make register holes with a punch or a pin through both negatives for easier registration later. The sandwich, in a contact printing frame, is normally given a five second exposure. The light source is a 7 watt frosted lamp, (usually called a "night light") which is six feet from the film.

The film is developed for about four minutes in straight D 11 at 68 degrees with constant agitation. The result should look like a good quality, black-and-white lantern slide.

The second step is to make an exact register of the positive and the original negative and tape them in place. It is important that the emulsion sides are on the outside and the gelatin sides are together on the inside. This sandwich is placed under the ortho film.

A sheet of Kodalith ortho film, type 2 is placed under the positive transparency, emulsion to emulsion. A sheet of black paper is placed under the ortho film.

The printing frame is now placed on a turntable. This could be a home-made lazy-susan affair or a regular record player which rotates about one revolution per

second. Three feet above the printing frame and three feet to one side, a 100 watt frosted lamp is placed. This provides illumination at a 45 degree angle. Exposure time is about eight seconds while the turntable revolves. The negative is developed in Kodalith developer at 68 degrees by inspection under a red safelight since this is ortho film.

The next step is to enlarge the line drawing which you now have on a suitable contrast matte paper. This can be made more effective by adding details with India ink and removing others with opaque white paint. If this is done, the final step is to copy the retouched print.

Williams assures me that once the materials are gathered, the process sounds more complicated in print than in practise. If you wish to consult the original directions in greater technical detail, it's available by writing to Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. and asking for the "Tone - Line Process" pamphlet.

## Pride Pitted Against Pride

PICKENS, S.C. (AP)—When auctioneer Fred Durham pitted Baptist pride against Methodist pride at a cake sale the winning bid on the final item was \$16.50 for a school cause, compared with \$5 to \$8 for previous cakes sold.

The buyer, Methodist Albert Lewis. The baker: The Rev. E.R. Eller, Baptist minister.

### RAW FACTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Men are wearing fewer pajamas. Pajama manufacturers have sharply reduced their production, trade sources say.

# New Standards Face Principals

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What does a school board look for today in a superintendent?

Five men attending a conference of presidents of state associations of school administrators sketched in a panel interview today how re-

quirements have changed over the past quarter century.

First of all, said Henry L. Willett, Richmond, Va., president of the American Assn. of School Administrators, the day is past when a superintendent can concern himself with just "the five Bs"—

buildings, bonds, buses, budgets and beans.

"Today," Willett said, "the demand is for people who can work with people, whether they are teachers, his staff or members of the community."

Will Crawford, former head of schools at San Diego, Calif., and now professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles, said: "The time is gone when a man might be selected for superintendent because he was a specialist, in public building construction perhaps, or for some reason of personal popularity—such as being a

successful basketball coach.

"Today's school boards are setting up careful specifications covering such matters as education, experience, character and culture. Business sense is still important but, in addition, most boards want someone who believes thoroughly in public education."

A Connecticut superintendent, George R. Champlin, of Willimantic, added another qualification—a sense of public relations. "One of our biggest jobs," he said, "is to set up formal and informal means to help people channel their thinking about our school-rooms. Official machinery often makes this difficult, so we must work more with parent-teacher associations, citizens committees and the like."

Another type of superintendent disappearing from the American school system, said Martin Essex, of Lakewood, Ohio, is "the quiet, retiring Latin scholar, who did well enough when we were concerned with only the top 20 per cent of our people."

"Today," Essex said, "we are concerned with the top 80 per cent. Scholarship cannot be abandoned, of course. But now we are asking also how well a man can involve his schools in a community's program."

Summarizing, Supt. Dean A. Trigg, of Ventura County, Calif., said a school administrator today must have:

Compassion, friendliness, patience, courage, creative vision, plenty of horse sense—and a rugged constitution.

To which Willett added: "A good wife."

School boards, he explained, are tending to look at the husband-wife team when hiring a superintendent. Although coal and iron ore are available in China, its annual steel production is about two million tons, about a fiftieth of U.S. production.



**A WINNER**—Shapely Gitta Gorzellany, named "Miss Berlin," competes for German beauty queen title at Baden Baden in June. If she wins she'll be eligible for the "Miss Universe" contest in Long Beach, Cal.

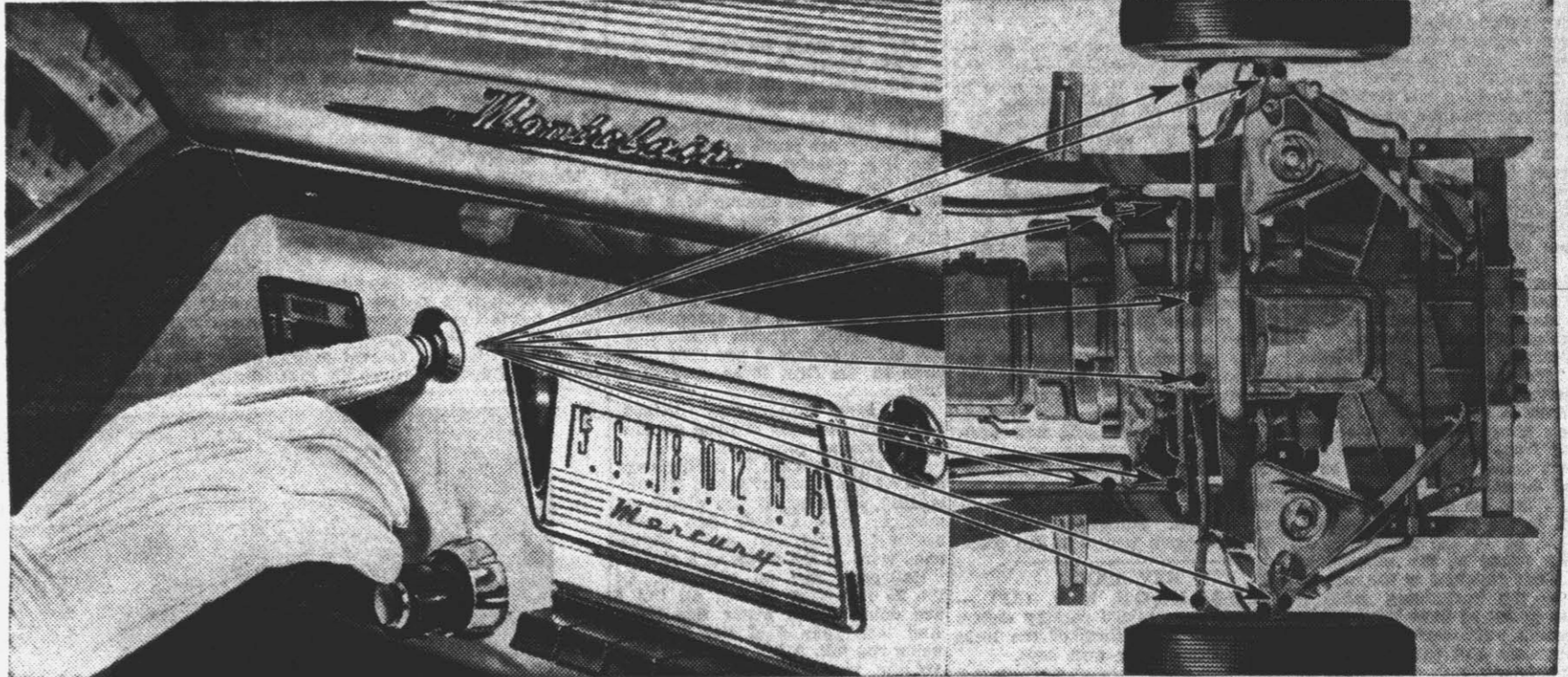
### LIFE-SAVING BURIAL

ALLENDALE, S. C. (AP)—Fire fighting tractor operator Miles Brant saved himself from probable death when he was trapped by a forest fire.

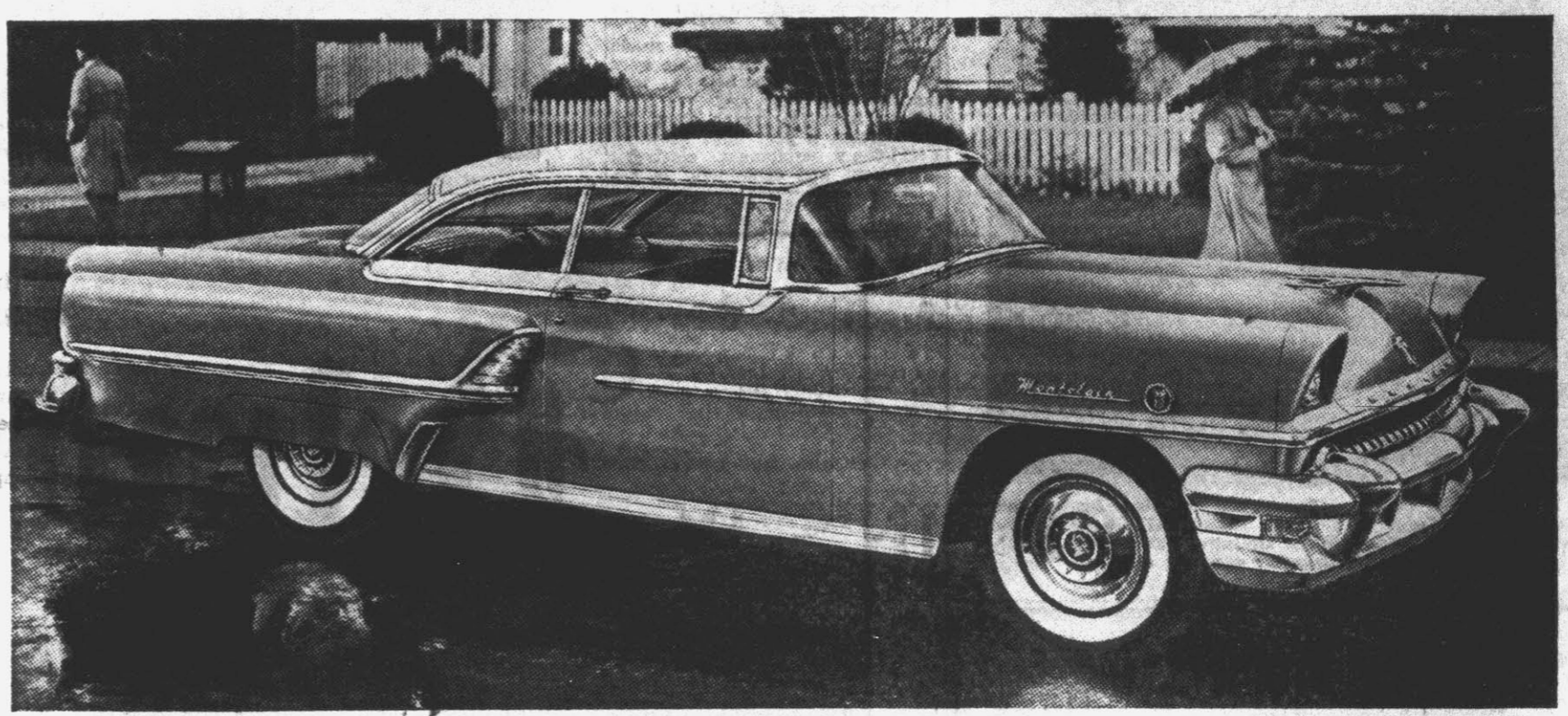
Brant buried himself in freshly turned sand he had plowed trying to stop the fire. He had face and hand burns, but he was dismissed after hospital emergency room treatment.



**DANCING BY TORCHLIGHT**—Performers make rings of light with torches after floodlights are turned off during dancing display by 1,500 schoolgirls in Sydney, Australia.



## Press a button—and you can lubricate a new 1955 Mercury automatically



MERCURY IS FIRST IN ITS FIELD WITH POWER LUBRICATION—ONE OF FIVE OPTIONAL POWER FEATURES. A TOUCH OF A BUTTON REPLACES THOSE REGULAR 1000-MILE LUBRICATION JOBS.

With Mercury you can now enjoy that soft, cushiony, "just lubricated" ride every mile you drive.

All vital front-end parts pressure lubricated. Just press a button on the dash and every important point in Mercury's front suspension and steering system is pressure lubricated. After driving in snow, rain, mud, or on dusty roads, you can relubricate your car instantly—while driving or parked. You keep that quiet, easy ride—prevent expensive wear.

Widest choice of power features in its field. Remember, too, that Mercury also offers you optional power aids for steering, stopping, opening and closing windows, and adjusting the front seat up and down as well as back and forth. And you have a 3-way choice of transmissions: Mere-O-Matic Drive, Touch-Q-Matic Overdrive, or conventional. You can make your driving as easy as you wish.

We invite you to stop in and see—and try—the new Mercurys. They feature new 188-

and 198-horsepower SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engines. And Mercury offers you exclusive styling shared by no other car.

IT PAYS TO OWN A

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Space saving convenience—only 12" high and 3" wide over all.

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A wonderful year-round convenience to give Mother on Mother's Day.

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# Organized Labor Planning Move Into Politics On Scale Never Tried Before

By DON WHITEHEAD  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor is planning today to move into politics in the 1956 elections on a scale never before attempted in the history of the American trade union movement.

This move will begin after the AFL and CIO merge their 140 unions into one 15-million-man organization this fall—perhaps in December.

AFL President George Meany, who will head the new federation, said in an interview:

"We're going as far down that (political) road as it is necessary to do to achieve our objective—and that objective is the raising of the living standards of the working man."

The AFL-CIO move will be an historic turning point for labor as far as the 10-million-member AFL is concerned. In the past, the AFL has remained pretty much on the political sidelines except to endorse this or that candidate for public office, although the CIO has been active politically for years.

Meany believes now labor must move onto the political front in force for self-protection. This is his reasoning:

"We are being compelled by the force of events to take defensive action to make sure that we are not hampered and restricted at the bargaining table. We are being compelled to enter the political field in order to change the political picture that is developing against labor. And the job must be done not only on the national level—but on the state level."

"The Taft-Hartley law and restrictive state laws are putting all the weapons in the hands of employers. So there is no other way left open to us but to take political action."

Meany referred to the spread of so-called "right to work" laws and laws which curb the use of union funds for political purposes.

The Taft-Hartley law forbids the use of union funds for political purposes and it also bans the closed shop, in which only union members may be hired. The law permits, under certain conditions, the union shop, in which a worker must become a union member within a certain period after he is hired. Now 18 states have the right-to-work laws, which for the most part ban the union shop. Some states are moving, too, to curb union political activity.

In referring to these laws, Meany said: "We are seeing right now a new move under way to strike at labor from a new direction. There is a new effort to block us on the political front and to prevent our members from taking action on a political level."

"But I say we are going to be political to the extent that we are forced to be in the protection of our own rights at the bargaining table. What the hell is the use of going to the bargaining table if you are going to have your hands tied behind your back?"

Meany has had political experi-

ence in helping push pro-labor laws through the New York Legislature. As he and his colleagues see it the Taft-Hartley law in combination with the growing state restrictions merely are moves by labor's enemies to throttle the labor movement, which has boomed to new power and influence in the past 20 years.

The states with right-to-work laws are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Virginia.

While none of the bigger industrial states have such laws, labor is fearful of their spread. Labor's political strategy will be to concentrate the main effort in areas where there is a good chance to elect candidates friendly to labor.

Can the labor vote be delivered as a bloc for any one party or candidate?

Labor leaders believe that with intense political education, workers will better understand how to vote in their own interests—and in the interests of the labor movement—thus becoming a far stronger political force.

Where could organized labor make its weight felt most heavily by a vigorous campaign in support of its candidates?

The answer would seem to be in those states where there is the heaviest concentration of union members. And these states are New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Texas, Missouri, and Massachusetts. But many other states have important numbers of labor votes. The question is whether labor's leaders can hold them in line at the polls.

In any event, labor is getting ready for a political push. And just how potent it will be may be reflected in the 1956 elections.

## Church Transfer Mapped Ahead

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—At the airport a crew of Christian volunteers is on duty each day to interview Puerto Ricans on their way to new homes in the United States.

The project is sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the Evangelical Council of Puerto Rico. Notices are sent to U.S. churches about pending new arrivals.

The church in the area where the new resident will live then can invite his membership and help him get settled. Hundreds of U.S. churches have joined in the plan.

**KEY RAIDS**  
MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Thieves have raided parking meters by taking impressions of the locks and making their own keys.



**BACK-YARD EXPRESS**—Home miniature railroad is given whirl in Wade Atkinson's yard in Cincinnati. It has 40 feet of track and hand car for one or two children to ride. Hand crank turns chain drive connected to rear wheels.

## Corporations In Clover During Past 3 Months

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—There was gold in the corporate tills the first three months of the year.

The first 404 corporations to report their net profit after taxes in the first quarter of 1955 show today that their combined earnings topped their net income of a year ago by 27.2 per cent. Four out of five show an increase in profits over last year.

Stockholders are sharing part of the gain. Cash dividends paid during the period by all corporations issuing public reports approached 2 1/2 billion dollars, 6 per cent more than in the first three months of 1954.

Not every shareholder gained. Some corporations skipped or lowered dividend payments.

The striking gain in profits over the 1954 first quarter would be misleading, however, if you didn't remember that a year ago many business firms and some industries were in the midst of a slump.

Railroads are an example. Of the 35 reporting so far, all but 6 are doing much better this year. And last year 6 of the 35 were using red ink. A big gain in freight volume, plus some paring of costs, pushes the combined earnings of the 35 77 per cent above a year ago.

Coal, which was even more depressed last year, is making a mile comeback. The total for 12 companies is 218 per cent higher than a year ago, when 6 were operating at a loss.

The 33 steel companies in the list show a 70 per cent profit gain over a year ago, reflecting the general industrial recovery. The 45 mining and metalworking companies show a combined gain of 54 per cent.

Of the 484 corporations, 98 made less this year than last. There were 17 companies reporting a loss, against 33 a year ago.

Four industry groups show declines from a year ago, bringing railway equipment, electrical equipment and containers. In the

case of electrical equipment this was largely due to a big drop in earnings by one of the largest companies for reasons it calls special and temporary.

## Governor's Name Surprised Them

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Gov. Lane Dwinell, at an Executive Council meeting, nominated Dr. Harry Savage for appointment as associate justice of the Lebanon municipal court to succeed Seymour L. Dwinell.

Members of the council asked, "Who's Seymour L. Dwinell?"

The chief executive informed them he is now governor of New Hampshire.

The governor, who was appointed to the court post in 1944 under his full name of Seymour Lane Dwinell, said he dropped the first name when he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1949.

# Film Veterans Get Talking Old Times

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two film veterans were making a movie together for the first time in 25 years.

No, they weren't two doddering oldsters. One was Jackie Coogan, the celebrated "kid" of silent films and the most successful boy star of film history. The other was Mitzi Green, child star who became a night club performer.

Both have had recent success in TV. Coogan has appeared in "Cowboy G-Men," the much-played Western series. Miss Green performs in the Saturday night show, "So This Is Hollywood."

The pair was making a film for "So This Is Hollywood" at Hal Roach Studios. The script portrayed Coogan as a successful steel executive (he was once in the war surplus business) who visits a studio where he had been a child star. He falls in the mud on his way in. Mitzi, who once co-starred with him, figures he's down on his

luck and tries to get him a job. They did a hilarious scene recalling the silent film days. Afterward they sat down and reminisced about their younger days.

Coogan is 40 and youngish looking despite his bald head. He is now married to his fourth wife, Mitzi is 34, blonde and vivacious, the wife of film director Joa Pevney.

"Boy, we had some times, didn't we?" she said.

"We sure did," he replied. "I guess the last time we worked together was on the Lanny Ross radio show around 1935."

"That's right. We did a scene from 'Huckleberry Finn.' That was the last picture we did together. It was 1931."

"You were always hanging around with us boys. We tried to shake you because we thought you were a spy. We thought sure you'd squeal that we were smoking cigarettes while nobody was looking."

"You guys were always giving me a rough time. I had to wear a long, curly wig and you'd chase me around until my head got all sweaty."

"And remember the hot dog stand? We used to order everything and give the man your name."

"I know it. At the end of the month, I'd get a bill for \$30 and my mother would ask me, 'how can you eat so much?'"

Jackie said the picture was his last as a kid star. He quit and didn't resume films until after college. Mitzi found herself a has-been at 12. She was dropped by Paramount, did a couple of films for RKO, then went to New York for a radio career.

## WNCT Program Earns Tribute

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council announced today that Station WNCT, Greenville, N.C., was a recipient of its 1954 Public Interest Award.

The noncompetitive award is made annually to public information media for exceptional service to safety.

The 1954 award went to 34 daily and 11 weekly newspapers, 84 radio and 26 television stations, one television and three radio networks, 10 general circulation and 30 specialized magazines, 18 advertisers and 24 outdoor advertising companies.

WNCT received one of only two awards voted to media in the state of North Carolina—the other recipient being WFMY-TV in Greensboro.

The award presented to WNCT was based on the program "Safety Tips" with Eccles Wall and members of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol and Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Director of the Pitt County Health Department, cooperating; the station's special activity during Hurricane Hazel, and other programs and films shown during the year.

## Tips Pay Off If Proven Accurate

GASTONIA, S.C. (AP)—County commissioners have agreed to set aside \$30 monthly from a "stool pigeon" fund from which Sheriff Dwight Beam can reward tipsters.

The sheriff said he first would check the tips, then pay off if they proved accurate. The sheriff reported that a man came to him recently and offered information for \$2. The man said a certain store would be burglarized that night. The \$2 tip paid off and the midnight callers walked into the handcuffs of the sheriff's men hidden inside the darkened store.



**SUPPORTING ROLE**—Swedish actress Maria Toren aids daughter Christina, 2, blow out candles at Rome birthday party. Maria's husband is writer Leonardo Bercovici.

## 'Flotel' For Use Of Overnights

TAWAS CITY, Mich. (AP)—You've stopped at a hotel, and probably a motel. But what about a "FLOTEL"? There will be one docked in Tawas City for use this summer.

A Flint, Mich. corporation has purchased the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co. boat the Western States, and will turn it into a "flotel," complete with 263 rooms, shops and a public sun deck for tourists.

It will be renamed the U.S. Overniter.

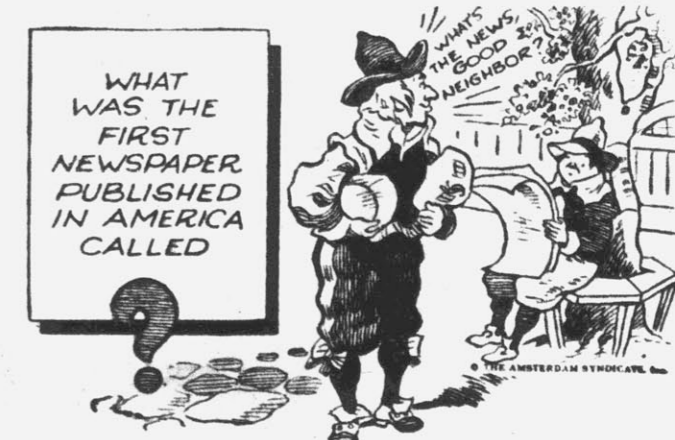
## Welcomed Law Raiding Still

UNION, S.C. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies closed in on two illicit liquor distillers during a severe thunderstorm. Flashes of lightning lighted the path to the still.

One of the moonshiners recognized one of the deputies, and said, "Lawd, I'm sure glad its you."

"We thought you was a spook," he explained.

## KNOW YOUR AMERICA!



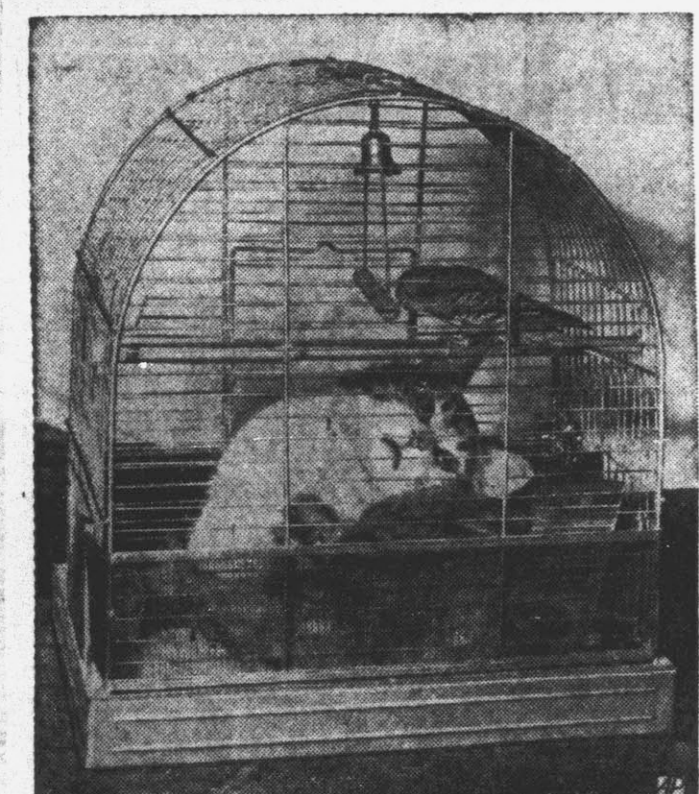
Adopt the habit of saving regularly. You can build your own financial security—can make certain of having the things you want. Regular dividends help your total grow.

Current Rate Dividends 3%  
ANSWER

Public Occurrences, published in Boston in 1690.

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A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man" Every Day at 7:35 A. M.



**THEY'RE PALS**—Bunny, the cat, visits Pepper, the parakeet, in his cage at the Long Beach, Cal., home of their owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. McGuire. Bunny, half-Persian and half-Main, likes the cage for catsnap.

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**CROP DAMAGE INSURANCE**

**INSURE YOUR TOBACCO AGAINST HAIL!**

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**Belmont**

straight **bourbon** whiskey

86 proof

this whiskey is **6** years old

**Belmont**  
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

This whiskey is 6 Six years old

**\$3.80** 4/5 QT.

**\$2.40** PINT

BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

# In The Services

Private Mac D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith of 129 E. Seventh St., Greenville has been assigned to H Company, 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C. for basic training.

Corporal Alphonza Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyons, Williamston, is participating in Army logistical exercises at Fort Lee, Va. Cpl. Lyons entered the Army in 1950 and is serving with the 9135th Technical Service Unit at Fort Lee.

Private Curtis L. Morris, son of Lathon Morris, Vanceboro Route 2, recently was graduated from the Infantry School's airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Morris entered the Army last October.

Captain Joseph F. Gregory, son of Joe A. Gregory, 110 N. Green St., Farmville, is serving as inspector general for the 7th Transportation Port Command and Pusan Military Post in Korea. He is a veteran of 6 years of Army service and currently competing for a berth on the Korean Communications Zone team that will participate in the Army's Far East pistol tournament in Japan.



Airman Maylon E. Little (above), son of Mrs. Stella Little, Winterville Route 2, has completed his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Robert L. Lewis, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lewis of Griffon Route 2, is serving aboard the escort vessel USS Wiseman in Pacific waters.



Private first class Vance E. White, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White of Bethel, is congratulated by his commanding officer upon recruit graduation at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Pfc. White was also cited for being selected as the outstanding member of his recruit platoon. (USMC Photo)

Private Travis K. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey R. Owens, Fountain Route 1, has been graduated from the Army's Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Owens entered the Army last September and was last stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Captain Almyra M. Watson, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mrs. Jennie L. Watson of Bethel, has been graduated from the Army's Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Capt. Watson entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1941.

Elisha D. Baldree, storekeeper first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Baldree of 302 N. Lee St., Ayden, is scheduled to return to the U.S. May 27 aboard the destroyer USS Steinkamer after a three-month tour in the Mediterranean.

Corporal Lonnie E. Clemons, son of Mack Clemons, Greenville Route 3, will participate in Army logistical exercises at Fort Lee, Va. Cpl. Clemons entered the Army in 1951.

Private William T. Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Highsmith, 621 White St., Williamston, recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 9th Infantry Division.

Private James E. Payton, son of Grover C. Payton, 211 Wade St., Greenville, is among 26,000 soldiers participating in May Exercises at the Yakima Firing Center, Wash. Pvt. Payton is regularly stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. as an automatic rifleman in the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Regiment. He is a veteran of service in Korea and Japan.

Private Roy J. Chance, son of Mrs. Martha Randolph, Greenville Route 4, has been assigned to E Company, 501st Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C. for basic training.

Private Gene McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman McGowan, 475 E. 13th St., Greenville, has arrived in Hawaii and is now a member of the 25th Infantry Division.

Private Bobbie C. Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joyner, Fountain Route 1, is now serving with the 182nd Ordnance Company in Mannheim Germany. Pvt. Joyner, a mechanic with the company, entered the Army in October 1954.

Private first class Carlos B. Taft, son of Willie Taft, Greenville Route 3, is a squad leader in the Heavy Mortar Company of the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

# Clocks Designed To Go With Modern Settings

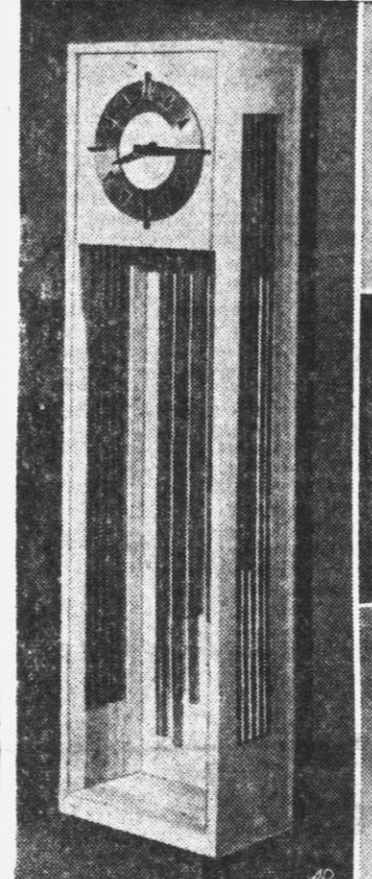
By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can find a clock to harmonize with any decorating scheme. The face doesn't change somehow although the figures of timepieces have been streamlined. Most Americans choose a clock for every room. It is hard to be lonely with the heartbeat of a clock thumping rhythmically through the house. It is a warm friendly sound.

You can find silent or noisy clocks chimes if you like, too. Or you can be primitive about time and control the lapse of minutes by a dribble of water, trickle of sand, sun dial or the 2,000 year old Chinese rope burning method.

But Americans being clock conscious (there was a clock maker in every good-sized community in colonial days) you'll probably want to make your clock a decorating accessory in the home. Robert Herschede, third generation clock maker of Cincinnati says:

"The clock trend is toward modern materials—metals, leathers, plastics—to tie in with contemporary furnishings in furniture, wallpaper, decorative fabrics. But favorite styles are still available with 20th century streamlining. Traditional floor clocks have gone contemporary, and are designed for little houses, leaving a good amount of air space between ceiling and clock so that it doesn't dwarf the room."



TIME TICKS on these streamlined clocks illustrate. At the left is a modern edition of the grandfather clock. Top right shows a new table clock. Right center is a portable mantle clock and lower right a leather-covered wall clock.

Herschede experimented for a while with "tailored time" a method whereby a consumer would send his fabric to the factory to cover the clock of his choice. "Too time consuming," Herschede decided, although he did learn from the venture that people like their clocks to harmonize with room accessories. One clock was covered in the tartan plaid of the family clan. Says he:

"Most clock makers are striving to produce clocks that can go with any style or period of a house and its furnishings whether it is Colonial or ranch type."

The 14-foot grandfather clock is now a design of a little over 5 feet and electrically motored a far cry from the pendulum case clock built in 1675 based on the early theory of Galileo.

Modern editions of Dutch Swedish or English wall clocks of the Queen Anne period are neat little leather designs as well as metal resembling French tole and decorated in Provincial style. Some wall pieces are covered in monks cloth for a change of texture. Other designs resemble the Simon Willard banjo clock.

Portable mantle clocks are modern versions of Chauncey Jerome's portable timepiece of 1848. A dressed-up version of the popular little clock usually found with alarm has wrought iron legs and a bonnet covered brass case.

# Eisenhower Is Now At Stage Where Outlook Seems Good

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman and Eisenhower both reached a point in their White House stay where things began to look a little better to them around the world.

Truman guessed wrong, and remained in office long enough to find it out. Eisenhower has 21 months of his term left. That should be long enough to tell whether his present careful optimism is justified.

When Truman faced reporters April 13, 1950, he had been in office five years and one day. In those five years, in which the wartime allies had split and the cold war had begun, this country had taken a number of steps to stop the spread of communism:

It had armed Greece and Turkey; it had created the Marshall Plan to get Western Europe back on its feet and it was succeeding; and it helped set up the North Atlantic Alliance.

But communism had spread nevertheless: after taking over the satellites, the Communists got Czechoslovakia and the Chinese Communists, late in 1949, took over China.

Nevertheless, the Truman administration was cutting down its military spending and on April 13, 1950, the President told newsmen:

## Medical Society OKs Membership Negro Doctors

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Full membership for Negroes in the North Carolina Medical Society was voted last night by the society's House of Delegates.

The final vote will be held Wednesday.

The delegates voted 104 - 37 to admit qualified Negro doctors to full scientific membership.

Earlier the delegates voted to accept the resolution passed by the executive council censuring the Mecklenburg County Medical Society for the acceptance of Negro members before a future policy could be agreed upon by the state organization. There was no debate.

Dr. George Erick Bell of Wilson was named the general practitioner of the year.

Today the society heard a report on control measures of polio by Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Several scientific panels were held in separate sessions.

A change in the society's bylaws is necessary to admit Negroes and the delegates will hold the required second election Wednesday.

Scientific membership provides full privileges, including voting and office holding.

Tonight, the outgoing president, Dr. Zack D. Owens of Elizabeth City, will make his report at the president's dinner. President-elect Dr. James P. Rousseau of Winston-Salem will be installed at the final session tomorrow.

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health officer, will report at the Wednesday luncheon session on the work of the State Board of Health.

## Radio WGTC Schedule

—TUESDAY—  
3:35—1580 Club  
4:30—Queen For A Day  
5:00—Ebony Hit Parade  
5:45—Organ Melodies  
5:50—Harry Wismer  
5:55—News  
6:00—Sports Highlights  
6:05—Variety Cafe  
6:30—World News  
6:35—Joe Overman Weather  
6:45—Variety Cafe  
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines  
7:00—Parade of Bands  
7:15—Dinner Date  
7:30—Gabriel Heater  
7:45—Eddie Fisher Show  
8:00—Music 33  
10:00—Starlight Serenade

the prospects for peace looked better than at any time since the cold war started in 1946.

Then in June the United States was in war in Korea and remained in war for the rest of Truman's term.

The Eisenhower administration, explaining its increased reliance on new weapons, is cutting down the size of the armed forces although Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, has taken a gloomy view of Army reductions.

On military spending Truman and Eisenhower faced the same problem: the country couldn't afford to stay fully mobilized indefinitely. Both men sought a middle ground.

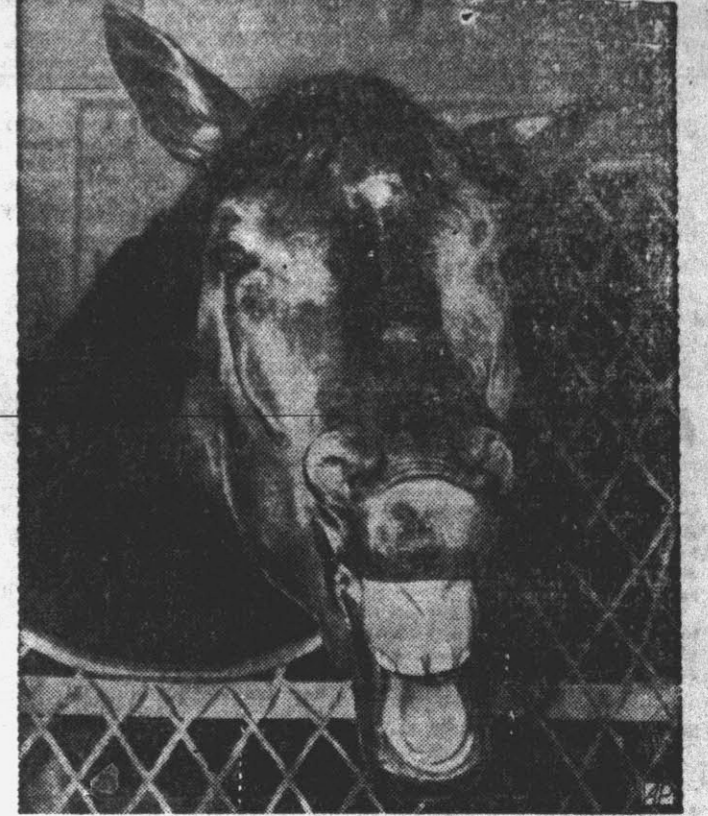
Last week Eisenhower told a news conference, "I confess I have a feeling that things are on the upswing." But he said he could

take every single favorable point and balance it by something that doesn't look too favorable.

Eisenhower had obtained a truce in Korea so there was no war now. And as hopeful signs of peace—perhaps—he noted Russia's expressed willingness to sign an Austrian peace treaty and the growing confidence around the world in this country's peaceful intentions.

In addition the Red Chinese have suggested a meeting to "relax tension." Turning this picture around, Eisenhower mentioned events which may mean serious trouble: the Red Chinese air power buildup opposite Formosa; the trouble in South Viet Nam.

Maybe Eisenhower's "feeling" about "things on the upswing" will turn out better than Truman's optimism about peace. Maybe.



NASHUA SOUNDS OFF—William Woodward Jr.'s Nashua, a favorite in the Kentucky Derby, May 7, whinnies in its stable at New York's Aqueduct race track.

11:00—Scores and News Headlines  
11:05—Sign Off.

UNEXPLAINED JOURNEY  
TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Julian Covington swears this is true: The cat she left behind at her old home in Lafayette, La., showed up four months later at her new home here. The distance between is 294 miles.

See the  
**WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS**  
On the  
Classified Page  
of The  
Daily Reflector

**CYCOLOGY SEZ**  
FOLKS WHO DON'T SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY, SUMMER IN THE CITY  
You'll find a warm welcome awaiting you here and the things you need either before, during or after vacation.  
**WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
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BETHEL, N.C.  
READY MIXED CONCRETE

**PITT HARDWARE CO.**  
brings you a Quiet, Safer way to mow your lawn  
**Relaxed Mowing!**  
Why didn't somebody think of it before... a quiet power mower... easy on your nerves... easy on your neighbors?  
Huffy has it.  
Huffy's "Swinging-four" Safety blades clip the grass twice as many times as a 2-bladed cutter, so your motor doesn't have to run at ear-shattering high speeds.  
This makes Huffy surprisingly quiet and lets you mow relaxed.  
Huffy cuts grass and weeds at the same time, too. No lawn's too tough. We'd like to prove Huffy's value with a free demonstration. No obligation. Drop in or phone today.  
Four Blades Instead of Two  
SAFETY CUTTER. Each blade is on a pivot. Swings back when it hits a stick or stone. Can't throw heavy, dangerous missiles.  
Model 5216  
**\$5.15** Down  
\$2.01 Weekly  
Try a HUFFY on your lawn FREE.  
**Pitt Hardware Co.**  
718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2733 — We Deliver  
Free Parking Back of Store  
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For expert Auto Body Work, Auto Painting and Mechanic Work see a man that really knows his cars.  
We take on anything from a minor adjustment to a major overhaul job.  
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## Sanity Hearing Becomes Contest Of Psychiatrists

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The sanity hearing for Nannie Doss, confessed poison slayer of four of her five husbands, began shaping up today as a battle of psychiatrists.

Each side is expected to present four psychiatrists and a psychologist in the District Court hearing before a 12-member jury to determine whether the portly 50-year-old widow is legally sane to face murder charges.

The first witness for the defense yesterday was an Eastern State Hospital psychologist, George F. McCoy Jr. He testified that in his opinion Mrs. Doss is insane in a legal sense.

She is specifically charged with the rat-poison murder of her fifth spouse, Samuel L. Doss, 59-year-old Tulsa man who died last Oct. 10.

She also has admitted poisoning Frank Harrison, Jacksonville, Ala., to whom she was married for 17 years; Arlie Lanning, Lexington, N.C.; and Richard L. Morton, Emporia, Kan. She has been accused of the murder of her mother, Mrs. Louise Hazle, Lexington, N.C., but has denied it.

Under cross-examination, Tulsa County Atty. K. Howard Edmond-

son asked McCoy if it didn't take "some cleverness and shrewdness and intelligence" for a person to commit four different murders over seven years and conceal them from law enforcement officials of three different states.

If Mrs. Doss is declared sane, another jury will hear her trial for Doss' death.

## Cow Country Has Own Terminology

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Know the difference between a cowboy and a cowpuncher? Brand inspector C.F. Barbry of Kansas City explained it at a cattlemen's meeting.

"In the days when men riding the trail with cattle carried a lantern and a prod, they punched the cattle back to their feet with the prod when the stock lay down or fell."

Consequently, the men who rode the cattle cars became known as cowpunchers. A cowboy, then and now, herded cattle on the range.

## Flunked Driving Test Real Early

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Etta Higbie, 63, flunked her driving test before she took it when her car crashed into the license bureau building an hour before it opened. She arrived early to prepare for the test.

Aside from her shaken nerves, there was little damage and she says she will try again. They didn't tell her that the official who gives the driving tests didn't show up that day anyway.

## FOR GORILLA FEET

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The zoo is doing something about its gorillas' aching feet, says Dr. Charles S. Schroeder, director. A resilient rubber floor has been installed in the cage on top of cement which, Schroeder says was hard on the flat feet of the shoeless gorillas.

Lobsters have pincers on all of the first three pairs of legs although the front pincers usually are much larger than the others.

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Whiskey distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits  
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# Take My Place

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE



**CHAPTER TWENTY**

Landon peeled a tangerine and bit into it. The taste of other Christmases was in its sharp juice—and, unaccountably, her mouth puckered. She carried the tangerine out to the kitchen and threw it away. Rowena was sitting by the window. She turned, her eyes holding a sober, far-off thinking look for a moment before she smiled. "Sit down here beside me," she said. "Where is Scott today?"

Landon tried to smile, but the smile faded and she looked down at her hands, at the thin gold bracelet Scott had put under the tree for her. "In Chesterville, with his parents. He is coming tonight."

"Scott is in love with you, Landon."

Landon turned her face away from Rowena. "He—he asked me to marry him."

"And you said no?"

Landon nodded unhappily.

"I am very fond of Scott," said Rowena. "I've been believing, hoping—do you want to tell me about it?"

"I am fond of him, too," countered Landon truthfully.

Rowena said, "You're not in love with someone else, are you? Someone you knew in New York?"

Landon thought fast. Nothing can need a lie... yet one that was half true? To keep her grandmother from probing deeper and divining the whole truth?

"Yes, there is someone." By not actually saying in New York she had implied it. "He doesn't love me. He never will."

Rowena gave her a thoughtful

look. "I suppose he is married."

"Yes," admitted Landon blurring.

"A lost cause," Rowena shook her head sadly at the girl before her. "I would never have believed you'd be so—futile. A dishonorable love can break a woman, Landon; break her and destroy her."

"Do you think I don't know?" Landon pressed her knuckles to her temples. "Gran." It was a breath, and then a cry. "Gran! What am I to do?"

"Have you told Scott about this man?"

She stared. "Oh, no! I haven't told anyone. Only you." Dismally it came to her that her grandmother was too old and far too frail for the onus of such a secret.

The easy candor of a lie had been inconsiderate, unfair, betraying both heart and conscience. She covered her face with her hands. "Oh, Gran," she whispered, tears filling her throat, choking her voice "how am I ever going to make everything right again? Things have changed too fast for me. I shouldn't have come home. I should go away. Quickly, now. But I cannot go away..."

A tide of dismay blotted out the words. Admission of the truth had slipped in unconsciously. She had said in effect, that it wasn't someone in New York, but someone here.

After an endless sick time she dragged her hands down from her eyes. Her grandmother's face was the hue of paper and the thin old hands gripping each other were shaking.

Rowena knew.

A low wrenching cry broke from Landon, and then Rowena's hands parted and reached for the quivering girl. She gathered her into her arms, holding her tenderly, closely. The consoling gentleness started Landon's tears again, and Rowena mopped at them with her handkerchief, murmuring in her ear, "Now, now, no more of this."

"Gran, what am I going to do?"

"You are the only one who knows that, Landon."

"Don't hate me, Gran."

"My darling," Rowena released her gently, love and pity shining in her eyes. "My poor darling. Merry-o barged in."

"Mommy's awake!" she proclaimed. "I am going to play my

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



5-3

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THE URGE TO KILL!

Thanks to MRS. LEE STONE, 9212 CUMBERLAND, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

FAGALY & SHORTEN

THE MACLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

5-3

Thank you," she said Her mouth was tremulous. "For an utterly perfect day, Landon. For everything."

The car began to move and Landon turned and ran stumblingly to the house.

She was huddled on the chestfield with her feet up when Scott came.

"Hi!" he said. "Where is everyone?"

"Gran has gone to bed, and Merry-o drove to Breck with Eric and Maggie."

"You sound bushed. Too much turkey? C'mon for a walk."

"I can't. Gran mustn't be left alone, and I haven't the heart to call the Boss on Christmas night."

"Oh, well, I've had my exercise for the day," he said. "Skating. Move over, I'll tell you about it."

He sat down beside her and talked. About the little frozen creek that cut the village of Chesterville in half. Fires along the bank, kids with new skates and wobbly ankles, and someone falling through the ice and having to be fished out. "It happens every year," he said.

Landon listened to him, watching the tight restraint of his face, knowing with a twinge of sadness that he didn't want to talk and talk like this.

The deadline of Merry-o's bedtime brought Eric home early.

Merry-o came bounding in excitement blinding from her eyes.

"I wish it was this morning again," she said. "I wish we could do the day all over don't you? Landon, did you hear what Mommy said about my piece? Better than Ruby Stein, she said. Who's Ruby Stein?"

Scott was laughing and his eyes had a warm light in them. In a curious unwilling way Landon was moved—to a smile, and then to laughter. It felt good! "Rubinstein, darling. Artur Rubinstein. A very famous pianist."

"My," Merry-o was awed. "Scott, shall I play it for you?"

"I'd be honored," he said.

He sang along while Merry-o played, and all the love and kindness that were in the man himself were in Scott's voice. Landon, who an hour ago felt she had been listening to carols forever, and to that

one in particular, leaned her head back and closed her eyes and felt a lump tightening in her throat.

She decided to make a new dress—red-gold, strapless, with a crinoline skirt—for the New Year's Eve dance at the country club with Scott. If she had not been sewing so industriously the ominous silence of the telephone—which should have been a blur of sound in a week of social activity—might have troubled her. She did find time, nevertheless for a quail at the thought of Eric's celebrating New Year's alone.

But for the 31st of December, Eric had his own plans.

"I'll go out to Breck and pull a cracker with Maggie," he said. "And then I'm coming home to bed. The noisemakers can blare and the bells ring without me this year. What with drinking my way through the gang's Happy New Year's and the Kennedys' party, I'm done in. I haven't written a word for a week."

That's strange, Landon thought vaguely. Judith hadn't mentioned a word to her yet about their party. She said to Eric, "When are the Kennedys having their party?"

He stared at her. "It was last night," he said. "I thought you knew."

"No..." But hadn't he thought it odd, her being left off Judith's guest list? She laughed lightly. "Oh, well—Judith's house isn't big enough to invite the whole town."

My feelings aren't hurt."

But that was not quite true. Landon was hurt. Besides feeling left out and unwanted, she was puzzled. Eric had been late in several nights this week. Apparently he was still being asked out. But the casual taken-for-granted invitations—it hit her like a slap—for "you and Eric" had petered out. Had stopped. Why? What was wrong?

She found out on the night of the dance. In a totally unexpected and pride-destroying way, she found out.

(To Be Continued)

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### No Bridge Owner Seems Around

LYONS, Mich. (AP) — This village wants to repair a 74-year-old bridge, but can't find out who owns it. To determine ownership, Village President James Kistler started friendly lawsuits against the village, county and state.

School buses have been ordered to stop on one side of the weakened structure, let the children walk across the bridge and pick them up on the other side.

The bridge was built in 1881, repaired in 1901 and again in 1930. But a search of records has failed to show who built the bridge and who's going to pay for repairs.

---

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(Just write a line ending in word that rhymes with "okay". Here's a sample: "IT'S THE ONE TO KEEP BACK-ACHES AWAY!" You'll probably think of many more, so get started!)

Nothing to buy!... So easy to enter!  
Complete winners list available upon request after July 15.

The newly improved Sealy POSTUREPEDIC with exclusive COMFORT-GARD... Automatically adjusts your body to comfortably correct sleeping posture!

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24-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE, IN SETS

Beware the "SLUMBER SAG" MATTRESS!  
It promises to "conform" to your body, but frequently lets you SAG all night long! You CAN'T sleep comfortably unless you sleep correctly!

Beware the "SLUMBER SLAB" MATTRESS!  
It's merely a "hardened-up" number with no scientific design! Its rock-like rigidity leaves your body DISTORTED, NOT SUPPORTED!

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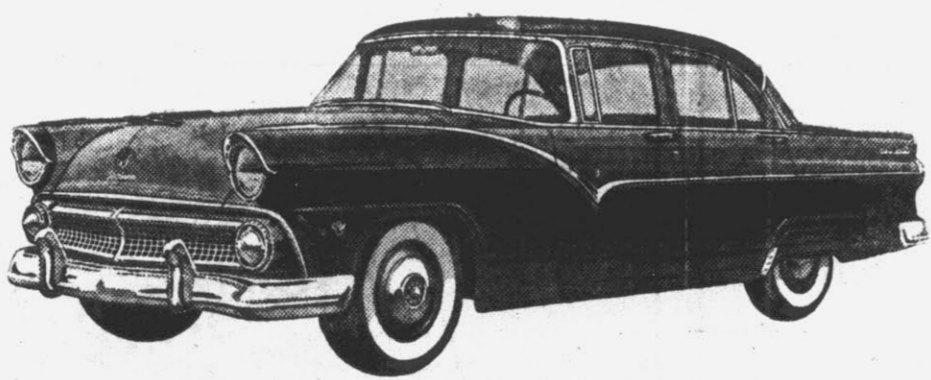
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Leg room, front (in.)	44.3	42.7	42.3	42.9	44.5
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Head room, rear (in.)	34.2	35.9	34.0	34.6	34.9
Shoulder room, front (in.)	57.0	56.6	58.2	58.2	58.0
Shoulder room, rear (in.)	56.8	56.4	56.7	56.7	57.8
Maximum trunk depth (in.)	48.9	48.4	46.0	46.0	55.0
Floor covering, front	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
Floor covering, rear	Carpet	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
Foam-rubber seat cushions	YES	NO	NO	NO	Front-Only
Two-stage front door checks	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Center-Fill Fueling	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Suspended brake and clutch pedals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Horsepower, maximum (V-8)	182	180	188	185	175
Torque, maximum (lbs.-ft.)	268	264	256	320	240
Compression ratio (to 1)	8.5	8.0	8.4	8.5	7.6
18-mm. spark plugs	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Dual exhaust	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
4-barrel carburetor	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Ball-joint front suspension	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Brake lining area (sq. in.)	192	178	185	192	174

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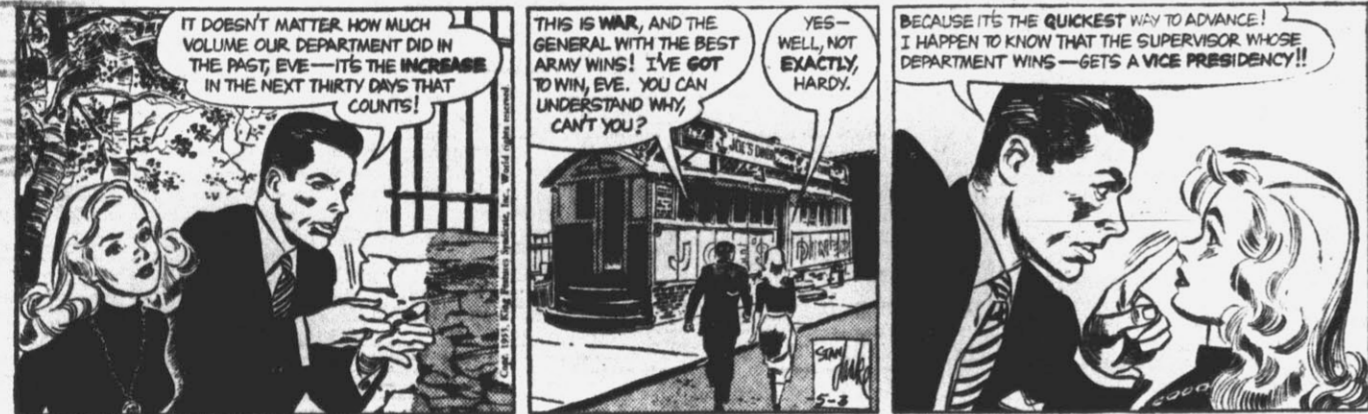
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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harry L. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Joe Holden and Teana Holden...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Margaret Jane Little, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

LADIES' SKIRTS - ORIGINAL price \$5.95, Wednesday morning \$3.99, Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store, 628 Dickinson Ave. 3-1t

NEW LOW PRICE ON VANITY Fair slips and gowns for Mother's Day. Special slip at \$4.95. Brody's. 3-1t

COTTON LOOP RUGS - SIZE 9 X 12 Regular price \$19.95, Wednesday morning \$15.00, Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store, 628 Dickinson Ave. 3-1t

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ONE LOT OF GIRLS' SKIRTS - Regular price \$2.99, Wednesday morning \$1.99, Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store, 628 Dickinson Ave. 3-1t

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and ground main-tenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. Apr. 23-1t

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VINE GROWN PUERTO RICAN sweet potato plants. Available now. Write to J. M. Crisp, Chocowinity, or call Washington 2611. 30-5t

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NOTICE - SHACK'S ELECTRIC Co. has moved to 1706 Dickinson Ave. Office phone 2760, res. 5713. Office hours 7:00 to 5:30. Can be contacted at 305 Glenwood Ave. after 5:30. Apr. 12-1t

JOHN TAFT, MANHATTAN TAXI Co., has moved to 1407 Short St. Call 6648. 2-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED - TWO NEAT MEN WITH good back life, car, age 21 to 44 for life insurance underwriter. Company will train, no experience needed. Good pay and chance of advancement. Contact Manager T. R. Bradshaw, 415 Arbor St., Greenville, N. C. 29-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted - Good pay, good tips, pleasant working conditions. Apply Carolina Grill. 3-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE WANTED - 250 VOLUNTEERS FOR ground observer duty in Greenville. Apply Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in court room of Greenville Municipal Bldg. 3-2t

WALKING DISTANCE FROM COL-lege - Spacious duplex apartment. Good location, large living room, spacious kitchen, two good size bedrooms. Call 4985. 3-6t

STORE AT 205 EAST 5TH ST. - Call 3585. 3-3t

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

COMPLETE SAW AND PLANING mill for sale - Going concern. Bad health reason for selling. Plenty timber available. Call 2946 Griffin or write "Mill", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-6t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE - antiques and appliances, mahogany and iron. Television tables \$8.95. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville, Phone 6712. Apr. 30-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN EX-celent location in Ayden. Call Brantley Jolly, Ayden, 4751 day, or Ayden 2103 night. 27-0t

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE - CENT-ral heat, modern. Front of college. Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3106. 3-3t

REAL ESTATE SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS Nice 4 room beach home on Pamlico River near Duck Creek. Price \$4,000. Including furniture. 18 lots on Broad Creek overlooking Pamlico River, ranging from 750 to 1250.

HOMES FOR SALE Two story, 4 bedroom home in Winterville. Bath and half. Will be vacant in 30 days. Price to sell quick. \$10,000.

LOTS FOR SALE 50 ft. x 110 ft. lot on Fairfax St. \$1000. Two nice lots on Belvoir Highway. Price \$300 each. Nice corner lot in Lakewood Pines 110 x 200. Price \$3,000. 75 x 150 ft. lot in Moyewood, \$1200. Lot 110 x 200, Lakewood Pines, \$2250.

WORK WANTED

STENOGRAPHIC WORK WANTED Shorthand, typing and business machines. Phone 6427. 30-3t

SEPTIC TANKS Marshall's Concrete Products, Beth-el Highway, Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. 27-12t

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPOL-stering - 88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle, Phone 5539. Mar. 4-1t

FOR SALE

SOY BEANS - \$4.00 PER BUSHEL See Earl Stokes or call 3081, Ayden. 28-4t

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKETS 211 Jarvis Street 286 Boyd Ave. Mar. 12-1t

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, french, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery 515 Dickinson Ave. Jan 14-1 mo

INSURANCE Hines Insurance Agency Fire - Automobile - Bonds 417 S. Cotanche St. Dial 3728 27-0t

Classified Display CHEVROLET - 1950 tudor. Radio and heater, good tires, good mechanical condition. Only \$495 at Flanagan's. 3-2t

WANTED

Assistant Manager For well established firm in Greenville. Good salary. Experience in building materials and hardware helpful but not necessary. Apply by letter giving three references. All replies kept confidential.

Write "Greenview Firm," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED

1952 Ford V8 Tudor Sedan Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires \$895

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Open til 6 p.m. on Wednesdays

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The stock market declined today without any show of weakness.

Prices in the early afternoon ranged from 3 points lower to 2 points higher, but losers predominated.

Volume remained subdued near yesterday's 2,220,000 shares.

Steels, with the exception of Bethlehem, were higher. Motors were mixed, while rubbers were lower. Aircrafts mostly lower, radio-televisions mixed, utilities lower, coppers mixed, chemicals largely higher, electrical equipments lower, railroads lower, oils lower, airlines mostly lower, motion pictures steady, and building materials mixed.

Anacosta Copper was active and higher following an earnings report showing first quarter profits equal to \$1.64 a share as compared with \$1.50 a share last year.

Lower stocks included General Motors, Goodyear, Boeing, Western Union, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, National Biscuit, Stromberg Carlson, Reynolds Metals, and Illinois Central.

Higher were U.S. Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Gilman, McJannet, and New York Central.

**CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—**Salable hogs 8,000; fairly active and uneven; generally 25 - 50 higher on all hogs; most choice 190-230 lb butchers; 17.25-17.75; several decks choice No. 1 and 2's 190-220 lb at 17.75; around one deck choice No. 1's at 17.85; bulk 240-280 lb 16.50-17.25; a few decks up to 330 lb down to 15.75; weights over 330 lb scarce; most sows under 450 lb 13.50-15.00; a few head choice 300-325 lb 15.25-15.50; larger lots 450-600 lb 12.50-13.75; a few choice around 450 lb 14.00.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 300; fairly active market on average choice to low prime steers at steady to strong prices; an occasional load 25 - 50 higher; steers low choice and below slow steady to weak; heifers and cows fully steady; bulls slow, weak, mostly 50 lower for two days; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; a few head prime steers 27.00-28.00; load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 25.00-26.00; bulk good and choice steers 20.00-24.75; low commercial to low good 16.00-19.50; good and choice heifers 19.50-23.25; a part load choice mixed steers and heifers 24.00; commercial to low good commercial cows 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; most utility and commercial bulls 14.25-18.00; a few heavy commercial bulls 15.75-18.25; good and choice vealers 22.00 - 27.00; utility and commercial 12.00-21.00; high medium and good feeding steers and yearlings 19.00-21.50; a load of good 665 lb yearling stock steers 22.75; a load common to medium 700 lb feeder steers 16.00.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**Hog markets were steady to mostly 25 higher today. Tops of 17 at Rich Square; 16.75 at Siler City, Castle Hayne; 16.50 at Beulaville, Tarboro, Entfield, Hamilton, Elizabethtown, Micro, Dunn, Newton Grove, Clarkton Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Bailey, Nuhunta, Tabor City, Shalotte, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Snow Hill, Farmville, Whiteville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Woodland, Washington, 16.25 at New Bern, Kenly, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, Benson.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady, farm price 24 1/2, f.o.b. plant few sales 26; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38 to 40.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 24 1/2, f.o.b. plant 25 3/4; Asheville eggs steady, A large 36 to 40.

## Pick Delegation For Rivers And Harbors Session

**RALEIGH (AP)—**A North Carolina delegation to attend the 42nd national conference of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress was appointed by Gov. Hodges today.

As co-chairmen of the 14-member delegation the governor named Mayor E. L. White of Wilmington and Mayor George W. Dill Jr. of Morehead City. The Rivers and Harbors Congress will meet in Washington, D. C., May 31 and June 1.

A briefing for the delegation will be held here early in May. Col. E. C. Snow of the State Conservation and Development Department is coordinating project applications for consideration by the congress.

Hodges said he had attempted to select a strong delegation which would show an active interest in the state's participation.

In addition to the delegation, Tar Heels who will attend in official capacities include: W. Avery Thompson of Hillsboro, regional vice president of the congress; Dr. R. H. Holden of Shalotte, an Executive Committee member; and Al G. Dickson of Wilmington, an Advisory Committee member.

In addition to mayors White and Dill, delegation members include: Sen. D. J. Rose of Wayne, chairman of the Neuse River Watershed Authority; Sen. Adam Whiteley of Johnston; Rep. D. G. Bell of Carteret; Ben Douglas, director of the State Conservation and Development Department; Earl Holte Vandemere, president of the North Carolina Fisheries Assn.; Miles J. Smith, Salisbury, chairman of the C&D Water Resources, Inlets and Coastal Waterways Committee; Col. Richard S. Marr, executive director of the State Ports Authority; Frank W. Reams, Warrenton, a director of the Roanoke River Basin Assn.; W. H. Potter, Beaufort; Joseph A. Du Bois, Sea Level; Alvah Ward Jr., Manteo; and Davis Herring, Southport, Brunswick County attorney.

According to Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) director of the congress, developing and conserving water resources will be a major item for discussion at the meeting.

## Reports Assault By Two Youths

A 50-year-old Greenville white man has reported to police that he was assaulted by two Negro youths in the vicinity of 11th and Pitt Streets near midnight Saturday.

Dixie Worthington, of 1207 Evans Street, was hospitalized with injuries to the head and shoulder but has since been released. Local officers are continuing their investigation.

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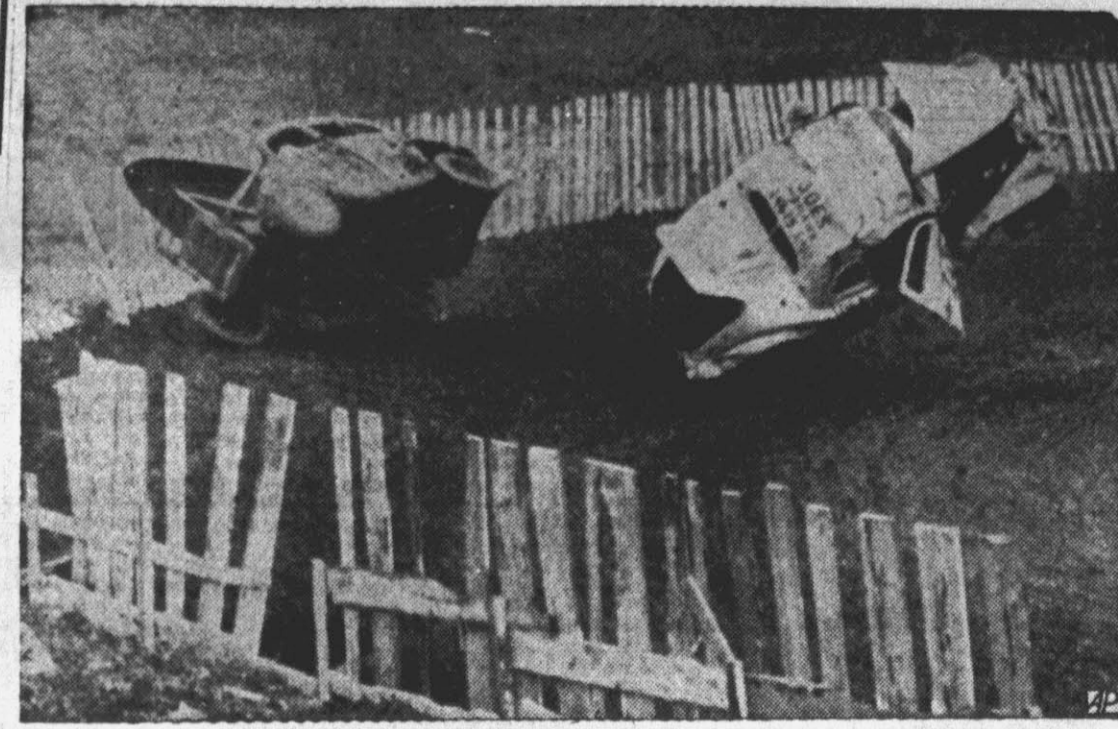
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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
**"THE BLACK SHIELD"**

TONY CURTIS  
JANET LEIGH



Car flipping in different directions. Race driver Warren Bradshaw, whose head can be seen above the car at right, was hospitalized. Tex Hayden, driver of the other car, escaped injury. Bradshaw crashed into Hayden's car on a turn, flipping Bradshaw's car five times. Both men are from Oakland. (AP Wirephoto)

## Nominations For Lion Club Officers Placed

Nominations for club officers for the coming year were made last night by the nomination committee of the Greenville Lions Club.

The slate of officers as proposed by the committee is as follows:

President, Ben Rouse, first vice president, W. M. Aldridge; second vice president, Jim Taylor; secretary-treasurer, H. L. Lewis; assistant secretary-treasurer, Harry Allen; tax collector, Dick Worsley; lion tamer, Cliff Taffs; and directors, Glad Stokes and Frank Strawn.

A. A. Hines, co-chairman of the annual Lions Club broom sale, reported at last night's meeting that the sale this year brought in gross receipts of \$1,893.76. In other business matters at the meeting, Norman Pierce was inducted as a new member by International Councilor O. E. Dowdy. Members of the club were reminded that the Bethel Lions Club will hold its charter night meeting Thursday evening, and members of the Greenville club were urged to attend.

The program at the meeting last night was presented by two Boy Scouts, Bill Wade and Dallas Clark, members of troop 30 who discussed scouting. Clark talked on the origin of Scouting and how the movement came to America, and Wade discussed the Scout Law.

## Recruiter Here 2 Days Of Week

Petty Officer First Class William H. Grimes of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in New Bern will be in Greenville two days each week.

Those interested in enlisting in the Navy or in obtaining information on opportunities offered them by the Navy may see the Recruiter at the Post Office in Greenville on either Monday or Wednesday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

## Robersonville News

(Continued on Page Five)

patient at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, for three weeks returned to Robersonville Tuesday.

Friday night Mrs. Earl Van Nortwick and Mrs. Irving Coburn returned from El Paso, Texas, where they spent two weeks with their little grandson, Eric Davis, and his parents, Captain and Mrs. Davis Van Nortwick.

Mrs. Walter Swindell left Monday to spend several days with friends in Washington.

Mrs. Helen Batson of Rocky Point is staying in Rocky Mount to be with her little nephew, Bill Ferrell, and his mother while the child is in Park View Hospital. The boy crawled under the tall fence around the transformers and was knocked unconscious to the ground when he touched a wire Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brass and their children, Ruby, Mather, Joan Hatcher and Peggy Hatcher have moved to Raleigh.

Shirley Everett, electrician's mate first class, USN, Mrs. Everett and children of San Diego, Cal., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett.

Mrs. M. E. Elder and her little daughter, Lucy, of Greenville, S. C., are staying with Mrs. Elder's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins, while S-Sgt. Elder is on maneuvers in Canada.

Mr. John Powell continues ill at his home.

Mr. John Edmondson remains at the Veterans Hospital, Durham, where he has been since he broke his hip early in April.

After an absence of more than a week due to illness, Miss Betty Lou Everett returned to school Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson, their son, Curtis, and Miss Nettie Ferrell Beach left Friday for Hyattsville, Md., where they spent the weekend with Mr. Curtis Roberson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray.

Mr. C. Leon Wilson is still confined to his bed with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson and daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Langston, and Miss Becky Roberson spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Nags Head.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Price and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Price moved to Wallace, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little left Thursday to spend the weekend at their summer home at Nags Head. Eddie Haywood son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everett is improving from a severe case of bronchitis.

Mrs. Walker E. Briley who left North Carolina the first of April to take a ten month course at the Technical Institute in Chicago returned to Robersonville early Thursday to accompany Mrs. Briley and their little daughter to Illinois. The family left Saturday to make their home in Chicago until he completes his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and

## High Point ABC Vote Is Approved By Committee

**RALEIGH (AP)—**After winning praise from the dry chairman of Senate Counties, Cities, and Towns Committee, a bill to allow an ABC liquor election in High Point won the committee's unanimous approval today.

Sen. Robert Morgan of Cleveland praised features of the bill which provide for use of a substantial portion of the ABC liquor store profits in High Point—if the stores are approved by the voters — for educating against the use of alcoholic beverages and for the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Morgan told the committee the original intent of the ABC system was to control the liquor traffic, but that in recent years counties and cities had placed emphasis on revenues to be derived from liquor sales. "The High Point bill is different," he said.

The bill, already passed by the House, may come up for its final legislative action tomorrow.

## Funeral Wednesday For Richard Tyndall

Richard T. Tyndall, 84, died at the home of his son, Jim, near Winterville Monday morning after a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at Wilkerson Funeral Home Wednesday at 4 p. m. The Rev. W. H. Willis will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy. Burial will be in Greenville Cemetery.

He was born and reared in Greene County and came to Pitt in 1815. He was married to the former Verna Baker, who died in 1944. Surviving are four sons, Newton of Cox's Mill, Arthur of Simpson, Harvey Lee of Miami, and Jim; two daughters, Mrs. R. L. White of Hickory Grove, S. C. and Mrs. William Combs of Calloway, Md.; 24 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

children John, Jr., and Alida, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Tyler's brother W. N. Tyler and family in Chapel Hill.

Mr. John H. Edward had an appendectomy at Martin General Hospital, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Adkins were in Williamston Thursday to see his brother-in-law, Mr. Mays, the recreational director, has resigned to return to his home in Farmville as athletic coach.

Mr. George Ross of the Robersonville Police Department entered the Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Tuesday for examination and treatment.

Reverial services at the Robersonville Pentecostal Holiness Church will begin on Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30. The Rev. S. A. Fann of Falcon will be the guest minister. Everyone is cordially invited.

Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, pastor of the Farmville Christian Church, will conduct the evangelistic services at the Gold Point Christian Church every evening at 8 o'clock, beginning Sunday, May 1, and continuing through the following Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Mr. Ross Allen, executive secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service of the First Christian Church on Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Allen will also bring the address at the Cornerstone Laying Service on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will open with a band concert by the Robersonville High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Bob Craft.

Other Sunday services will include Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mr. Ernest Whichard, superintendent; Children's Chi Rho and Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

The May meeting of the Christian Men's Fellowship will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The monthly Church Board meeting will follow.

You are cordially invited to share in the worship work and fellowship of this church.

# New South Roanoke Baptist Association Organizes Here

The new South Roanoke Baptist Association was organized here last night as some 300 representatives of Missionary Baptist Churches from six counties gathered for the organization.

## Colored News

All boys who would like to join Scout Troop 191 be at the meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Greenville Civic League will meet Wednesday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney at 6 p. m.

The Fleming St. School will present its annual May Day program Wednesday at 4 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Geneva Morris, 1205 Broad St., May 3.

Mrs. Louie Lue Moore died at her home, Rt. 1 Winterville, Sunday morning. She was the wife of Mr. Charlie Moore.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Reddick Chapel Baptist Church, Bethel, with Rev. Vernon officiating, and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery Greenville.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Cox and Mrs. Ida Mae Brown of Greenville and Mrs. Hattie Carmon of New Haven, Conn.; a son, Mr. James Smith of Winterville; and three grandchildren.

## Last Rites Held For Infant Here Today

Dalmar Lindon Cox, III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalmar L. Cox, Jr., of Raleigh, died in Rex Hospital here Sunday night.

Graveside services were held at Greenville Cemetery here Tuesday morning at 11. The Rev. Lee Willingham officiated. Surviving in addition to his parents are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Harris of Greenville; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dal L. Cox of Greenville; and his maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Mills of Greenville.

national meeting of the new association.

Forty-four of the 46 churches which will make up the new association were represented at the meeting held at Memorial Baptist Church. The new association is being formed from the southern part of the widespread Roanoke Association which is being divided into two new associations.

The Rev. E. W. Holmes, pastor of the Farmville Baptist Church, presided at the organizational meeting at which the associational constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers of the new association were elected.

The new association is composed of churches in Pitt, Martin, Beaufort and Wilson Counties, churches from approximately one-half of Nash County, and one church from Washington County.

The Rev. Earl Rogers of Washington was elected moderator of the new association. Other officers elected last night included R. L. Collins of Elm City, clerk; C. M. Taylor of Farmville, treasurer; H. L. Briley of Bethel, Brotherhood president; Mrs. Henry Johnson of Farmville, Superintendent of the Women's Missionary Union; Orion J. Peery of Washington, training union director; Howard C. Knight of Tarboro, chairman of evangelism; and Joe Eagles of Macesfield, auditor.

Following the adoption of the constitution and by-laws and the election of officers, the association voted to hold its first meeting this fall in Robersonville after hearing the invitation extended by the Rev. R. E. Ferguson.

The Rev. Ben C. Fisher of Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest, delivered the message to the newly formed association at the close of the business meeting.

## Pogo-Jumpers Advised Cut Out Brain-Rattling

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—**All right, kids, the doctor says it's time to quit.

While claims for new records in slow down on this pogo-stick craze, the number of jumps were popping up here and there about the country, Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County Health Commissioner, said "it's about time to call the whole thing off."

He said there's no doubt that "every time you bounce up and down on one of these things you've made your heart do extra work," and added he believed there could be brain injury from the shocking bounces.

About 200 times in a row should be the maximum, Dr. Evans said.

A Columbus boy claimed the first record April 26 with 2,153 jumps. Since then the figure has mounted steadily in reports from all sections of the country. In Zanesville, Ohio, 11-year-old Mary Jane Stebbins, editor of the Zanesville Signal, pestered her dad to tell the world about her record, 6,202. There were many claims elsewhere in the 5,000 figure.

## Moderate Vote ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Fountain was holding its municipal election Tuesday.

At Grimesland yesterday only 81 ballots were cast for a mayor and five commissioners.

Ernest Elks was elected mayor over Clarence H. Elks. Commissioners are C. W. Evans, Leslie Elks (incumbent), R. Fred Elks, L. A. Moore and G. C. Elks. The charter calls for five commissioners. Only four candidates' names were on the ballot and the voters wrote in the name of G. C. Elks as the fifth member of the board.

Grifton

Yesterday was a typical municipal election day in Grifton and there were plenty candidates for mayor and commissioner.

For mayor: W. H. Gower, 138; J. A. Rodgers, 132; Heber Wade, 88, and B. G. Tucker, 46.

Mayor Sam Nelson was not a candidate for re-election.

For commissioner: Bill Mahler, 282; Jim Rooley, 274; M. B. Hodges (write-ins), 196; R. L. Jackson (write-in), 188; Dr. W. E. Fasberry, 181. Five commissioners compose the board.

Charley Rose, 161 ballots, has called for a recount and the County Board of Elections has been requested to pass on the matter. George Saleby had 150 ballots, Mrs. Murray Mann, 139; Mrs. W. E. Hart, 92, and John Worthy, 49 ballots.

Write-in ballots also were cast for Richard Gray (1), J. G. Chauncey (1), and Charles Brinson (2).

## Claim Equality In Competition

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**A report that Massachusetts can compete successfully with the South for practically any small business enterprise was received today by Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.).

Saltonstall said the report came from Warren G. Harris, former governor's counselor and businessman of Millbury, Mass., who has just surveyed small business conditions in five Southern states.

"Everywhere he went he found convincing proof that Massachusetts can compete successfully with the South for practically any small business enterprise," Saltonstall said in a statement.

"As he put it to me, our toughest competition with the South is in connection with production costs and taxes on a big business level, not in the small business field. I know that we can hold what we have and attract many new small enterprises."

Saltonstall said Harris talked to one businessman in North Carolina who had moved South a few years ago from Worcester County, Mass., and is contemplating returning his business to Massachusetts "because the alleged advantages of the industrial South were not what he had been led to believe."

Harris said this businessman, whose name he withheld, found that sales expenses remained the same, that savings on real estate taxes were negligible and that "any alleged advantages in the South, such as lower taxes wages, and the like are not only negligible but are offset by lower production and less initiative."

## STATE

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"BAIT" & "SILVER CITY KID"

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Mark Stevens  
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