

Partly cloudy and warm weather through Wednesday.

Would Talk With U.S.; Excludes Chiang Kai-Shek Chou Renews Offer

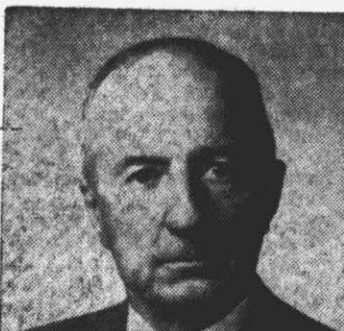
TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China today renewed his offer to negotiate with the United States on easing tension in the Formosa area but made plain that "the question of the so-called cease-fire does not arise."

These were his words: "The people living in Taiwan (Formosa) are Chinese people and the liberation of Taiwan by the Chinese people is a question of China's domestic affair."

Evans New President Of Board

Tobacco Board Of Trade Re-elects Sugg, Whedbee At Annual Meet

R. H. Evans was elected president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade yesterday at the annual meeting of the organization.



B. B. SUGG

W. L. Whedbee, who has served in his position for the past ten years, was re-elected as sales supervisor and secretary-treasurer of the Tobacco Board of Trade.



W. L. WHEDBEE

State Board Announces Unable Supply Vaccine Pitt Salk Shots Postponed

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer

Second dose of the Salk polio vaccine will not be given to first and second grade school children in Pitt County Thursday and Friday.

No Doubts About Voting Polio Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said today there is "absolutely no question" that Congress would quickly approve President Eisenhower's request for 28 million dollars to pay for anti-polio vaccine for children whose parents can't afford the shots.

Hill, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said in an interview he expects Eisenhower's companion request for two million dollars for more inspectors to police vaccine output to go through as soon as Congress can get around to considering the matter.

Otherwise, Hill voiced reservations about the administration's new 11-point program for voluntary allocations and controls over distribution of the Salk polio vaccine.

Members of the organization discussed plans for operating the market during the coming year following the election, along with advertising matters.

They also approved the sponsoring of the 4-H Club Tobacco Show and Sale again this year at the request of assistant County Agent Sam Weeks.

The UNC in a sharp protest delivered to the Reds at Pamunkey, demanded punishment for this wanton attack.

The UNC did not say the shelling took place in international waters but observed: "It is contrary to the accepted practice of civilized nations to murder persons aboard nonmilitary vessels."

The command note said: "These simple fishermen have fished in these same waters for many years."

The command said the Communist gunfire came without warning and persisted for more than an hour.

NO BELOW-COST AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A bill to restrict below-cost grocery sales won approval of the Texas Senate's State Affairs Committee yesterday.

Under the law not more than two members of County Boards of Election can belong to the same political party.

THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC parties are the only two recognized in this state.

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—Fishermen Frank Ames and Royce Angell caught their horns about this catch; two shining, playable cornets shared in the Chemung River.

This announcement came today from Pitt County Health Director Dr. Walter C. Humbert. According to a telephone call Dr. Humbert received this morning from Dr. Charles Cameron, assistant director of the Division of Preventable Diseases of the State Board of Health, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is "not able to supply the State Board of Health with sufficient polio vaccine to enable us to complete our second inoculations, scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week."

Dr. Cameron further stated the national foundation has not revealed when the additional vaccine will be made available, "but it will probably be after June 1."

Insufficient Vaccine Dr. Humbert reported that the amount of vaccine on hand in Pitt County now is not sufficient to vaccinate all the school children eligible to receive it, and no more vaccinations will be given until there is enough to inoculate all the children at one time.

However, the county Polio Committee, of which Dr. Bar Treathan is chairman, announced it is holding in reserve the vaccine on hand, which is enough to vaccinate some 783 children. Dr. Treathan noted that if a case of polio should break out in the county before the second dose of the vaccine is given, then the reserve supply would be used to vaccinate the children in the community where the polio case occurred.

Dr. Humbert was reassuring this morning in his comment that the delay in administering the second dose of the vaccine should in no way reduce the effectiveness of the polio serum. "From my understanding of the immunological mechanism of the human body," he said, "we know that most times better response is acquired by waiting anywhere from one to two months before giving a second inoculation of a protective vaccine. This is true in the case of diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, typhus, typhoid, yellow fever and cholera serums, and should also be true of the polio vaccine."

Delay Not Harmful "It is my belief that this delay might serve to give better response from the vaccine than if it were given at the end of a four-week period. It certainly will not make the vaccine any less effective."

The health director pointed out that schools will be closed for the summer when enough vaccine becomes available to give the second inoculations, but the vaccinations will still be administered at the schools when the children received their first dose.

Parents are asked by local health officials to watch for an announcement in the newspaper or on radio concerning the date the second vaccinations will be given. No announcement will come from the schools.

Former Associate Justice Dies Of Heart Attack Owen J. Roberts Succumbs

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Owen J. Roberts, retired former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, died today at his home. He was 80 last May 2, and had retired from the bench in 1945.

Roberts suffered a heart attack and died at 10:25 a.m. His widow and an only child, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, were at his bedside.

The justice named to the nation's highest court in 1930 by former President Herbert Hoover, had been ill for some time. Until last weekend he had been a patient in a Philadelphia hospital.

Friends quoted him as saying that if he was to die he preferred to be at home, at his estate in nearby Chester Springs, 30 miles west of Philadelphia.

While a Supreme Court justice, Roberts held a decidedly unusual position and it was frequently his vote that decided a case between the evenly divided viewpoints of his eight colleagues.

When he was named an associate justice the court was divided, unofficially, between conservatives—Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler—and liberals—Holmes, Brandeis, Stone and Chief Justice Hughes.

Roberts' importance was spotlighted because the Supreme Court was called upon to decide the constitutionality of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal legislation in 27 instances.

He voted against all except two of the 13 New Deal measures which the court passed upon prior to October, 1936, but during Roosevelt's second term as President aligned himself with the liberals 14 times.

Roberts cast the deciding vote that ruled the Agriculture Adjustment Administration unconstitutional. And he also cast the deciding vote to uphold the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the unemployment compensation provisions of the Social Security Act.

Liberals called him a conservative; conservatives called him a liberal. Roberts' friends insisted that the justice was merely interpreting the law as he knew it, but others claimed that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes had effected the change in Roberts' views.

In his latter years on the bench he became known as the court's leading dissenter, showing increasing disagreement with the majority of the court which was dominated by liberals appointed by Roosevelt.

Roberts gained national prominence again immediately after the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 when Roosevelt named him chairman of a five-man commission to fix responsibility for lack of American alertness on Honolulu.

The Pearl Harbor report resulted in congressional demands for a unified Army and Navy command. A Philadelphia lawyer born in the Germantown section of the Quaker City, Roberts came into national prominence when he was named by President Calvin Coolidge in 1924 as one of the prosecutors on the Teapot Dome oil scandals.

Shelling Termed Cold 'Murder'

MUNSAN, South Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command today labeled as "cold-blooded murder" the Communist shelling of South Korean fishermen May 10 off the coast of the Communist-held Haeju Peninsula.

The shelling killed six fishermen and wounded nine others. Fifteen were missing. Five boats were sunk and three are missing.

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The UNC did not say the shelling took place in international waters but observed: "It is contrary to the accepted practice of civilized nations to murder persons aboard nonmilitary vessels."

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Finance Bill Gets Big Senate Vote

RALEIGH (AP)—An amended finance bill calling for a tax increase of \$9,768,000 per year was expected to be passed by the Senate on third reading today and sent to the House for showdown action.

If the House refuses to concur in the Senate amendments to the bill, a conference committee will be appointed to smooth out the differences. Should the House accept the Senate version of the bill, action on the tax measure could be completed by Thursday.

The Senate approved the bill on second reading last night by 44-3 following two speeches which consumed 50 minutes. Sen. Nelson Woodson of Rowan, Senate Finance chairman, spent 40 minutes going over the bill section by section.

The bill "certainly is not perfect," Woodson said, "but it is the best we can do. Let's be on with it."

Sen. C. Settle Bunn of Nash, a committee member, urged support of the measure.

Voting against the bill were Sens. N. Elton Ayldett of Pasquotank, Cicerio Yow of New Hanover and E. W. Summersill of Onslow.

The original bill as approved by the House called for a tax increase of \$9,761,000. The House version included a proposal to increase the privilege license fees (Schedule B tax) by 25 per cent.

The Senate amended the bill Friday and knocked this out. It substituted a 2-cent-per-bottle tax increase on beer, which would bring in \$1,760,000 compared to \$1,450,000 from the privilege license increase.

The Senate also amended the bill by eliminating a newspaper circulation tax, a levy of nonprofit hospitalization firms, and a \$2,000 income tax exemption for wives who are the principal wage earners for their families.

Preparing Appeal On Perjury Counts

By J. FRANK TRAGLE WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for turnabout witness Marie Natvig were preparing today to appeal the gray-haired grandmother's conviction of having lied under oath when she testified in the Edward Lamb hearing.

A federal court jury last year found Mrs. Natvig guilty on three counts of perjury. The eight women and four men deliberated only about 30 minutes.

She faces a possible maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and \$6,000 in fines. Sentencing was deferred pending a probation office report. Meanwhile, Mrs. Natvig remained free in \$2,500 bond.

She had been indicted originally on nine counts, but two were eliminated before the trial started and four others were dropped during the trial.

The three remaining counts on which the jury found her guilty alleged that she lied when she denied telling the FBI and Federal Communications Commission representatives last fall—prior to her becoming a witness at an FCC hearing—that she was a Communist in Ohio in the 1930s and knew Lamb in that connection.

Later, in February, she said it was all lies, and she charged an FCC attorney had coerced her into uttering the alleged falsehood.

Not A Doorbell, But Fire Alarm SCHEENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—The man, born in Germany, studied the letter curiously. It was written in English. Surely, he thought the sisters could translate it.

So he headed for St. Joseph's Convent, stopped at the parochial school by mistake and rang the bell in front—just as in the fatherland.

Seventeen firemen rolled up in six trucks. The trembling man told Deputy Chief Thomas Meaney how he made the "terrible mistake" of sending the alarm. Meaney briefed him on how fire alarm boxes looked.

The letter was forgotten in the furor.

Six N.C. Youths To Enter Academy WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has named the 301 cadets who will comprise the first class of the Air Force Academy, opening July 1 in Colorado.

North Carolinians include Playe Maxwell Hammond III of Rocky Mount, Thomas Daniel House Jr. of Durham, Claude Esben Lee Jr. of Raleigh, Max Ivan Miller Jr. of Greensboro, Leo Leslie Prescott Jr. of Kinston, and Ted Rogers of Wayneville.

Optimistic Air In Russian Relations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D-Da) said today Russian leaders appear ready to discuss relaxation of world tensions at a top-level conference without raising annoying "collateral" issues.

George's comment in an interview was similar to a cautious note of optimism voiced by Secretary of State Dulles, who reports to the nation tonight on his talks in Europe with free world and Soviet diplomats.

With President Eisenhower introducing him, Dulles will give a broadcast report which the White House said will be "as informal as we can make it."

The half-hour program will be carried live (7 p.m. EDT) by the ABC CBS Du Mont and NBC television networks. There will be delayed reports by radio (ABC 8 p. m., CBS 9:30 p. m., NBC and NBC 10:30 p. m.) as possible," he said.

Arriving yesterday from Europe, Dulles told newsmen a prospective meeting among Eisenhower and the Prime Ministers of Russia, Britain and France was agreed "under conditions which will, I believe, hold some promise of constructive accomplishment."

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he has been told that in preliminary talks the Russians "agreed to have agreed to along on a genuine effort to ease East-West frictions."

"They seemed not to have raised any collateral issues but to be willing to concentrate on the big problems of softening tensions as much as possible," he said.

Committee OK Industrial Bill RALEIGH (AP)—Senate and House Banking committees today agreed on the way to passage an administration bill to encourage the establishment of small industries in North Carolina.

The committee met in joint session to discuss the measure, originally proposed by Gov. Hodges at a bankers' convention in Pinehurst a week ago. Then, in separate votes, they unanimously approved it.

Munford Resigns From Board Of Elections; Successor Is Named

H. R. Munford, long-time Republican member of the Pitt County Board of Elections, has recently resigned from the board and has been succeeded by Henry T. Smith of the Fountain community.

Smith will fulfill the unexpired portion of Munford's term as the Republican member of the three-member County Board of Elections.

He will serve with the Democratic members of the board, Gilbert Peel, chairman, and T. E. Joyner Jr. of Farmville, secretary.

Munford said he was resigning from the board due to his age and the press of personal business.

He has served on the County Board of Elections around 16 years, serving under several chairmen.

"The time I have served with all of them has been very agreeable so far as I'm concerned," Munford said. "I was born and raised in Pitt County near Grifton and has been a life-long Republican."

Munford has been employed by the V-C Chemical Corporation for the past 20 years.

His successor, Smith, has been a farmer in the Fountain section all his life. He, too, is a life-time Republican.

Gilbert Peel, chairman of the Board of Elections, said: "I have certainly enjoyed working with Mr. Munford. He has rendered every assistance anyone could ask. I know I will miss him. Mr. Henry T. Smith, who succeeds Mr. Munford, has ably served his precinct as an election official. I am sure he will serve equally well the whole county."

Assembly Gains Longevity Record

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1955 General Assembly today gained the record as the second longest within modern times. If it continues through May 25, the present Legislature will hold the title for length.

The record set by the 1933 session, until now the second longest, was equaled last night and passed today. The 133 Legislature met Jan. 4, a day earlier than this session, and adjourned May 15.

The 1931 session convened Jan. 7, a few days later than this year, and finished its business on May 27. Thus, if the present session has no adjournment on Thursday of next week, it will go down as the longest within recent times.

Both the 1931 and 1933 sessions wrestled with problems created by the depression of those years. The 1955 Legislature also has been tied up with the time-consuming job of finding new tax money to balance the state's budget.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C. Temperatures will average near normal in mountains and 3 to 5 degrees below normal elsewhere with mid weather conditions throughout the period. Rainfall is expected to average 1-2 to 3-4 inch occurring Friday or Saturday.

'UGLIEST MAN' CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The cancer fund was a bit richer today via Oscar Bradley Echoff's features. Echoff was chosen the "Ugliest Man on Campus" at the University of North Carolina last night in an annual penny-a-vote contest. Proceeds go to the cancer fund.

HOOKED HORNS ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—Fishermen Frank Ames and Royce Angell caught their horns about this catch; two shining, playable cornets shared in the Chemung River.

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Guatemala Aid Said Necessary

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) calls a "glaring failure" what he says is the United States' refusal to aid Guatemala's Communist government.

He said Guatemala is "in grave danger of being overthrown by Communist fifth columnists to whom arms are reportedly being smuggled by their friends beyond the Iron Curtain."

Children's Train In Fiery Wreck TOKYO (AP)—A special train carrying 1,400 school children slammed into a stalled U.S. Marine truck and trailer loaded with inflammable paint today. The train jumped the rails and burst into flames.

Police said two were injured seriously and at least 31 others were hurt. Scores of sleeping students were shaken up.

In another accident, on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, a bus loaded with 54 primary school children caught fire today and 37 youngsters were burned in the blaze. Police said several may die.

The train plowed into the huge Marine truck and 25-ton trailer near the slopes of Mt. Fuji. The trailer was stalled on the tracks while trying to negotiate a tricky S-turn.

Marines tried frantically to signal the train, but the engineer did not see them in time.

The accidents followed on the heels of last Wednesday's inland sea sinking of a big ocean ferry boat with the loss of 158 lives, most of them youngsters on sightseeing trips. Saturday a bus tumbled down an embankment into a river and 12 other youngsters were killed and several injured.

The Education Ministry moved quickly to investigate the series of accidents.

Five More Striking Telephone Workers Fired; 'Misconduct'

Atlanta (AP)—Five striking Savannah telephone workers were dismissed today because of alleged misconduct during the strike. E. C. Bowen, Savannah district manager for the Southern Bell Telephone Co. announced.

This brings to a total of 136 the number dismissed for charged misconduct in the Southern Bell area since the walkout started over two months ago. Bowen said.

Southern Bell spokesmen said there was considerable damage to company property in the Atlanta area last night.

Seventeen cables were cut or shot in two affecting 3,400 telephones.

The largest single instance was a 1,200-pair underground cable severed this morning in nearby Decatur. About 2,300 telephones were affected.

Company spokesmen said 377 instances of major damage have occurred in the Atlanta area since the strike started March 14.

Meanwhile, two federal mediators were expected back from Washington today to renew efforts to settle the nine-state dispute.

They reviewed developments with Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and were instructed to return to Atlanta immediately.

Asst. Director Clyde M. Mills and Commissioner E. Marvin Scovyers planned further talks with company and union bargaining teams.

Spokesmen for both Southern Bell and the CIO Communications Workers of America have expressed hope an agreement may be in sight.

Proposals said counter-proposals have been exchanged but details have not been released.

The strike began March 14 after nearly eight months of discussions over terms of a new contract. The company has said a no-strike clause was the major obstacle to settlement. The union said such a clause was secondary and that wages, working conditions and complete arbitration were the major issues.

In other developments Southern Bell discharged a striker at Shreveport, La., for what it called disorderly conduct, bringing to 13 the number fired since the walkout began. At Pensacola, Fla., two strikers were fined \$250 each for pleading guilty to assault charges in the beating of a nonstriker.

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.

Mr. Gregory O. Moss spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss. Mrs. Lucy Moss and children, Linda and Elsie Lynn, returned with him to New York, N. Y., where they will reside.

Attending Funeral
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith left for Dunn last night due to the death of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. William T. Smith.

Dance Recital Presented
GRIFTON—On Friday night in the school auditorium members of Miss Marydun Beatty's school of dance gave a colorful and entertaining recital, "Dancing Stars."

Service League Executive Board
The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Moyer at 10 o'clock on Friday morning.

Mrs. Cox Fetes Bride-Elect

Mrs. Walter L. Cox Sr. entertained last evening at a floating kitchen shower at her home on West Eighth Street for Miss Joyce Smith, whose wedding will take place Sunday. Mrs. Walter L. Cox Jr. met the guests and presented them to Miss Smith and the hostess.

The guests autographed a kitchen towel which was placed on the table with the many useful gifts for her kitchen.

Mrs. Cox invited the guests into the dining room for refreshments. The table was covered with an embroidered cloth covered over Nile green. A white wedding bell filled with pink carnations and white mums centered the table. On either side was crystal candelabra holding burning tapers. Frosted punch was poured from a crystal punch bowl by the hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Vincent and Mrs. W. C. Stokes assisted in serving homemade layer coconut and pineapple cake, open faced dainty sandwiches, cheese sticks and nuts.

The buffet was indeed lovely with a bridal scene consisting of the bride and her attendants under pink and white Japanese umbrellas.

Miss Juanita Stokes rendered piano music during the evening. Mrs. Walter Cox Jr. said the goodbyes.

Baby Explorer Lands In Mama's Dryer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Rufus Sears has added the family clothes dryer to her list of hazards facing mothers.

She says her 5-year-old son, William, recently came up the basement stairs and calmly informed her "Mike crawled into the dryer and I locked him in."

Mrs. Sears raced down to the dryer and sure enough her 2-year-old son Mike, was looking out of the dryer's glass door.

"He was laughing like the dickens," she says "Thank heavens Bill didn't turn on the dryer."

Miffed Over Same Names In Her Class

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Marilyn Lawson, kindergarten teacher at Muir Elementary School, likes teaching fine but she's miffed because parents choose the same names for their children.

Enrolled in her class are three Susans, three Sharons, two Philips, two Davids and two Stephens.

Many insects have five separate eyes, two of them divided into hundreds of segments.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor, 601 E. Fifth St.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jasper L. Tripp will honor Miss Cora Pauline Moore, bride-elect, at a luncheon at her home on Longmead Rd.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dale Gidley will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. Robert R. Taylor.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Young-teen square dancers (ages 12 to 14) meet at Elm St. Park.

7:15 p.m.—Carson Memorial Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have its annual dinner meeting in the large dining room of the church.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Virginia Perkins Miss Ann Sutton and Mrs. Edwin L. Clark will be hostesses at dinner at the home of Miss Perkins to honor Miss Adelaide Warren and Ed Mathews, bridal couple-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Barbara Jean Corbett and Miss Annie Laura Taylor will entertain Miss Joyce Ann Smith at a miscellaneous floating shower at the home of Miss Corbett.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets at Elm St. Park.

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.—Woomen of the World meet at the Church of God.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Dieher Jr. will entertain at dessert bridge in honor of Miss Cora Pauline Moore, bride-elect.

9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

3:30 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates School P.T.A. will meet.

4:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. Graham Flanagan will entertain at tea for Miss Betty Lois McGowan, Miss Cora Pauline Moore and honoring Miss Adelaide Warren at her home on the Falkland Highway.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (ages 9-11) meet at Elm St. Park.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Allen.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Moyer.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwianis Club meets at Exchange Club.

6:30 p.m.—Miss Betty Lois McGowan and Mrs. Floyd McGowan will entertain at a buffet supper for Miss Joyce Ann Smith, bride-elect.

7:00 p.m.—The J. B. Jacksons and the John Ewells will be co-hosts to the covered dish supper of the Couples Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church to be held at the church.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
5:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Mathews-Warren wedding in First Presbyterian Church.

5:00 p.m.—Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. Paul Murray, Mrs. R. W.

Local White Shrine Honored

Greenville White Shrine No. 7, O. W. S. J., held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple.

The officers were invited to enter the Shrine room by the Watchman of Shepherds, Herman Nobles. Mrs. Marie Clark, worthy herald, led the officers march and escorted Mrs. Louise Wells, worthy high priestess, to the east.

Following the ritualistic opening presided over by Mrs. Wells, the American flag was presented by Mrs. Fennel Corbett. The pledge of allegiance was given and "America" was sung.

Greenville White Shrine No. 7 received several important appointments at Supreme Shrine session—Mrs. Mildred Kennedy was appointed supreme material objective chairman for district No. 5 of N. C. She was presented and given a hearty welcome by worthy high priestess Wells, and seated in the east. Mrs. Percy Wells was appointed supreme queen's attendant and Herman Nobles supreme king's guard. They were introduced and heartily welcomed from the east by past worthy high priestess Eva Corbett.

During the business meeting Alfred Kennedy gave the material objective committee report. Through the Shrine's contribution of material objective of 52 cents per year for each member, the Shrine has been able to help many who are

more unfortunate. The supreme shrine recently gave the shrine a wheelchair for an individual who was investigated and found most deserving. The Shrine owns several other chairs that are loaned out. Mr. Simon Moyer Jr. donated a chair for this use also, for which the shrine was most appreciative.

The local shrine voted to have a reception in August for Mrs. Agnes Severson of Cleveland, Illinois, supreme worthy high priestess and Gordon Miles of Denver, Colorado, supreme watchman of shepherds.

Mrs. Percy Wells gave a very interesting and informative report on the first supreme session of supreme shrine known as the "Heart of America Session" just held in Kansas City, Missouri. The high light of her report was the announcement of the election of Mrs. Rouss Thomas of Durham, N. C., to the office of supreme guide of the International Order. Mrs. Thomas worthy high priestess in 1950-51 which is

the highest office of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. She will be the first supreme worthy high priestess to serve from the southeastern states in the history of the White Shrine, which is composed of over 10,000 members.

Mrs. Lila Belle Hoell, noble prophetess, and Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse also gave interesting facts about the supreme session. Jesse Laughinghouse also attended.

The shrine will entertain for Mrs. Thomas in the fall. At the close of the meeting everyone was invited downstairs for refreshments.

The dining table was beautifully decorated with an arrangement of chrysanthemums, pink snap dragons and babies' breath. Delicious homemade cake, brick ice cream, and nuts were served by Mrs. Thelma Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Byrum, Mrs. Ruby Lum, Mrs. Daisy Pittman, Miss Letha Belle Harrington, and Mrs. Helen Lewis.

Bridal Couple Complimented At Buffet Supper Saturday

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Jr., and Mrs. J. J. White, Sr., were delightful hosts at the Rawl home at a dinner party honoring Miss Cora Pauline Moore and Lt. James W. Lee. Beautiful arrangements of mixed spring flowers and the soft glow from numerous conch shell pink tapers throughout the lovely home gave a romantic setting.

On arrival the bride was presented a shoulderette of sweetheart roses.

Miss Mattie Barnes and Mrs. W. W. Lee seated at the table assisted in serving a delicious three course buffet dinner. An artistic arrangement of roses, larkspur, and ragged robins centered the dining

table, surrounded by sprigettes of pink tapers and dainty spring flowers. The dining table and auxiliary tables in the living room and den were covered with lovely pink cloths to match tapers.

The honored couple were presented an automatic electric coffee maker by Mr. and Mrs. Rawl, and a pair of silver candelabra by Mrs. White.

After dinner the guests gathered around the piano in the attractive game room and joined in singing old time melodies.

Out of town guests for this lively affair were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, of Ayden, and Mr. Wylie Barnes of Raleigh.

May Bride-Elect Honored At Canasta Party And Shower

Honoring Miss Joyce Ann Smith, bride-elect, Miss JoAnn Timberlake and Miss Margie Manning entertained at a canasta party Thursday

night, May 12, at the home of Miss Timberlake.

Miss Timberlake's house was decorated throughout with roses and white tapers tied with ribbons and fern.

Before play began, fruit punch, individual bridal cakes, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses. Coca-Colas, nuts and mints were served during the games.

Card bingo was played and the prize was won by Mrs. L. S. Howe. Five tables of canasta were played.

The honoree was presented a pink carnation corsage upon arrival and a silver silent butler from the hostesses. She received many lovely gifts from the guests.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 17, 1925

It is very gratifying to the people of this town to have new industries or business come into their midst, and following hard on the heels of the National Biscuit Company, who last year established a distributing depot for Eastern Carolina at this point, Swift has opened a depot here for distribution of their products over the surrounding territory. Greenville needs more business of this nature and with its railroads and hard surface roads, can readily accommodate all comers.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2086

At BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Winners in "Guess the Jets" Contest Are

Johnny Johnson, 809 East First Street
Greenville, N. C.
Roger Tyndall, 1015 West 4th Street
Greenville, N. C.



Red Ball
they're fast!
\$2.95



Blue Red
PLAYLAND BY BALL-BAND
FOR LITTLE FEET, Sto-Klean cushion insole won't absorb dirt or moisture, keeps feet fresh.
FOR LITTLE FEET, shoes with air-cooled Duro-Duk fabric uppers, thousands of tiny pores, cool.
FOR LITTLE FEET, Kleanflex inside counter to reinforce heel, cut down on stocking wear.
FOR LITTLE FEET, reinforcements at points of stress, rough and tumble daily wear.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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

Blount-Harvey's

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

A Spotlight Special For Wednesday Morning!

1 Big Table Fast Color Prints
Solid Colors, Sheers, Cottons, Rayons
Values to 79c yd.

29c Yard

59c Terry BATH TOWELS
Size 20 x 40
Special . . .
39c

1000 Terry WASH CLOTHS
Regular 19c Values
Special . . .
10c Each

3 For \$1.00
Wednesday Only

1 Rack EVENING DRESSES
Values To \$39.50
\$10

1 Rack SPRING TOPPERS
Values To \$29.50
\$10

1 Lot Plastic Luggage
Train Cases, 15 & 18
Inches, 21 Inch Overnight
Bags . . . Regular
\$16.50 Values
\$9.90

HALF PRICE SPECIAL
1/2 PRICE TABLE

From Our Ready-To-Wear Departments
1 Table Foundation Garments
Odd Lots of Girdles, Bras
1 Lot Children's Wear for Girls
Sweaters, Tee Shirts, Play Shorts, Play Suits
Wednesday
1/2 Price 1/2 Price

Men's \$3.95 & \$4.95
Nylon Sport SHIRTS
Solid and Novelty Fancies
Sizes Small-Medium-Large
\$2.95 2 for \$5.00

1 Table Boys Sport SHIRTS
Short Sleeve—Fast Colors
Values to \$2.95
Wednesday Morning \$1.50

Wednesday Morning Ladies & Misses SHOE SPECIALS
Spring & Summer Styles
1 Group Fine Shoes
\$4.95

We Advise Early Shopping On the Above Specials

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Advertisement for Bissette's Drug Store featuring a 4-in-1 combination lamp, smoker, and table. The product is described as 'modern satin brass & wrought iron' and is 'wonderful for living room, bedroom, porch, den, recreation room'. It is priced at '19.95 VALUE ONLY \$9.95'. The ad includes an image of the product and the Bissette's Drug Store logo.

Advertisement for The Lancaster Zephyr-Pak, a water system for shallow wells. It is described as 'a completely packaged water system recommended for ALL TYPES OF SHALLOW WELLS'. The price is '\$79.45 FOR ONLY'. The ad includes an image of the product and the Lancaster logo.

United Surplus Co.
629 Dickinson Avenue



NEWS IN PRINT... Soft tailoring and a striking modernistic crossbar print mark the cool summer dress at left. At right is a sophisticated costume in black and white ink-blot print. Both are American viscose rayon.

New Summer Styles Break Into Print

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor It's a fashion-wise woman who steps out in print this summer. Even the most fanatic fans of plain fabrics and solid colors are rediscovering the charms of prints this season. But these are prints with a difference—sophisticated, small-patterned prints which take their cue from modern art. Some of the newest printed fab-

Births

Ward Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr., College Court, a son, William Dorsett, May 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Holland Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl (Pearnt) Holland, 308 S. Jarvis St., a son, Edward Earl Jr., May 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Clark Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Clark, 208 E. 11th St., a daughter, Sharon Gayle, May 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Clark is the former Jean Williams of Greenville. Goodson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodson, a son, Philip Branch, on May 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Goodson is the former Jacquelyn Branch of Winterville.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3% Current Dividend Rates Assets Over \$5,000,000 On Insured Accounts

Wednesday Morning SPECIAL!



ROMAN HOLIDAY!

MARINA SANDAL

Italy inspired this airy little sling banded daintily with Milan straw and nylon mesh. Exciting colors.

\$2.88 u.s. Kedettes THE WASHABLE CASUALS

Larry's Shoe Store

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

Paper Plates: Sick-a-Bed Fun

AP Newsfeatures Anyone who has had to entertain a sick child who must spend a week or so in bed will appreciate any new ideas on how to do it. Since mealtimes are more important when a child is confined to bed, try to make them as festive as possible. Gaily colored paper plates and cups will give the tray a party air, and in addition will help prevent the spread of infection to the rest of the family. Paper plates also can provide hours of fun to keep the small patient busy and happy. Let her cut out pictures from old magazines and paste them on the plates, which form a frame. The decorated plates can be attached with doll clothespins to a cord strung between the bedposts, alternating with get-well cards. She'll have fun making dolls from large paper drinking cups. The inverted cup can be used for the body of the doll, with a lolly-pop covered with plain paper stuck through the end for a head. After a face is drawn on the paper, and colored yarn is passed on for hair, a hat can be made from a milk-bottle cap, decorated as the young artist sees fit, with flowers, feathers or sequins.



EVERY MEAL A PARTY... Gaily colored paper plates, cups and favors give a party air to a child's sickbed tray. Decorating them can provide hours of fun.

Banker To Speak Kiwanis Meeting Friday Evening

Banker J. H. Waldrop will be the speaker at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday evening at 6:30. He will discuss "Current Banking and U. S. Treasury Savings Bonds." Kiwanian Riley Cox has charge of the program. President Charles V. Wilkerson will preside. Announcements will be made about the formal dedication of the Kiwanis Club's "Choo-Choo Train" at Elm Street Park at public exercises the evening of May 27. City officials will have part on the program. Kiwanian R. E. (Red) Rogers, Train Committee chairman, will be master of ceremonies. May 27 will be "Family Night" for the Kiwanis Club. Its supper meeting will be held at Elm Street Park.

Dr. Eaton To Address Science Symposium At San Francisco

Dr. Theodore H. Eaton of the East Carolina College department of science has accepted an invitation to speak on a symposium to be held by the California Academy of Science in San Francisco June 30. His talk will be based on research work on the structure and relationships of fishes. Dr. Eaton, sixty-one of whose works have been published in scientific journals and elsewhere, was recently represented in the Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Society by an article on "Structure and Relationships of the Anglerfish." The Journal is issued under the auspices of the N.C. Academy of Science. Working with Dr. Eaton last year as research assistants and co-authors in the preparation of this paper were three students of science at East Carolina, two of whom have since completed their work at the college. They are Charles A. Edwards of Kingsport, Margaret Ann McIntosh of Jacksonville and Joseph R. Rowland of Greenville, chairman of the N.C. Collegiate Academy of Science.

Johnnie D. Pierce Funeral Wednesday

Johnnie D. Pierce, 47, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning after two days of critical illness. Graveside services will be held in Greenwood Cemetery at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Mr. Pierce, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cleveland Pierce, was born in Pitt County and spent most of his life as a farmer in the Falkland community. He was married to Viola Whitley of Pitt County in 1930 and she died in December, 1954. He was a member of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are two sons: Victor Jones of Norfolk, Va., and John Oscar Pierce of Greenville; four daughters: Mrs. Edmond Adams and Mrs. Robert L. Stockstill of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Lewis Jones of Falkland, and Mrs. Floyd D. Pennell of Greenville; a half brother, Robert C. Pierce of Norfolk, Va., and 20 grandchildren.

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

The above ad appeared in a French newspaper. We often wondered who took that job. And speaking of traveling where would you go to find anything that would clean carpets like the new Triple Strength Fina Foam.

It's made from an entirely new formula. You add water to turn one gallon of concentrate into three gallons of ready to use foam cleaner. Another innovation is the long handled brush to apply the foam that makes cleaning so easy. The nap is left open and fluffy. The dirt is removed consequently there is no rapid resoiling. One gallon of concentrate for \$2.25 cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Belk-Tyler's

Salvation Army Holds Banquet

Beginning a week of activities in celebration of the golden anniversary of the Salvation Army in America and 39 years of Guard, the local unit of the Army held a Mother-Daughter Banquet Saturday night. Captain Violet Bivans of Charlotte, divisional guard director for North and South Carolina, was guest speaker for the occasion. Some 85 persons heard the captain's talk on Catherine Booth, the Salvation Army's mother. Greetings were extended the guests by Dawn Best, assistant Sunbeam leader, who presided. Musical selections were rendered by a group of Guards, a group of Sunbeams, the chorus, and two mothers. A group of Guards and Sunbeams also explained their organizations and a Guard film was shown. Other activities this week include a soft ball game today, preparation of meals for family, and going a good turn for teacher on Wednesday, missionary program Thursday, soft ball game at Wilson Friday and a hike and cook out on Saturday. Tours will also be made of the fire department and the Carolina Dairy.

Presbyterian Bible Study

The annual Bible Study of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will be given by the Rev. John N. Miller this Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall. The theme of the Bible Study will be "Love in the New Testament." The guest teacher is pastor of the

Snow Hill and Jason Presbyterians Churches, and a native of Charlotte, N. C. The public is cordially invited.

Song Recital Pleases Audience On Sunday

Irving Emnis of Goldsboro, tenor and student of music at East Carolina College, sang Sunday afternoon at East Carolina College in a recital sponsored by the college department of music. A senior who will be graduated at the college next week, he gave a performance which was received with enthusiasm by an audience from the campus, Greenville, Goldsboro, and elsewhere in Eastern North Carolina. Jean McKenzie of Wilmington, student of piano at East Carolina, was his accompanist. Mr. Emnis' selections ranged from the classic to the modern and included songs in English, Italian and German. A pleasing voice and artistic interpretations of the numbers chosen for the afternoon won for the young artist hearty applause and brought him before the footlights for a series of bows and encores.

TERMITE TERMITE
Non-Sense - Flying Ants But Be Sure - Call IVEY COWARD
For Free Inspection Day Phone 3996 Night Phone 3888

JANE'S SHOP Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

- Girls' and Teens' Coats, Suits & Toppers 1-2 Price & Less
- Boys' Spring Suits Sizes to 12 1-2 Price
- SPECIAL GROUP Girls' and Teens' Spring & Summer Dresses Reduced 1-3 and 1-2
- Ladies Nylon Briefs Sizes 4-7 Regular Price \$1.00 2 pairs \$1.49
- Junior & Misses Dresses Sizes 9-20 Reduced 1-3 and 1-2

Jane's Shop 312 Evans Street

Student Piano Recital Comes Close To 'Best'

By GEORGE E. PERRY Of all the student piano recitals that have been presented at East Carolina College in the past few years, the one given last evening by Janet Watson of Greenville and Jack Williford of Farmville comes close to being at the top of the list. It is quite unusual for students and juniors at that, to be heard in numbers that are often found on the programs of professionals; but last night, such was the case. Each number was of the highest calibre, and each was performed in a manner that gave tremendous credit to the Department of Music, especially to Miss Elizabeth Drake, teacher of the young artists.

In this tour de force, the performer left little to be desired, above a steady pulsation of the rhythm was woven a labyrinth of dazzling arpeggio work, cascading octaves, virtuosic cadenzas, and other musical hazards which might very well have thrown the uninitiated. But Mr. Williford conquered all these difficulties, the result being a resounding performance of a great show-piece.

Miss Watson was heard next in the Etude, Opus 10, no. 3 by Chopin, in which the romantic melodic line was sung with great care, and in the Etude in D flat by Liszt. Though this number has been heard many times on many stages, it is doubtful if a student could perform it in a more satisfactory and really Lisztian manner than did Miss Watson. The melody in all of its variations, was always beautifully intact, and the cadenzas literally sailed from the keyboard.

Mr. Williford returned to the stage to play the Chopin Nocturne, Opus 27 no. 1 and the Night Winds, Opus 5 no. 2 by Griffes. While both

were exceedingly well done, they did not make the impression upon the listener that the more diabolical numbers did. Miss Watson's final solo performance of the evening were the two Debussy numbers, the capricious Gollwag's Cake-Walk, and the impressionistic Reflets dans l'eau, in which the listener could almost see the reflections in a pool, the calm water disturbed now and then by the breeze or the falling of a flower. The undaunted piece de resistance of the evening was the Busoni transcription of the Paganini-Liszt "La Campanella," played in a near-virtuoso style by Mrs. Williford. Of the many concert arrangements, this is perhaps the most fiendish, but here again the technical difficulties were most capably taken care of by the performer. The recital concluded with the Chastus two-piano arrangement of the Strauss-Schultz-Evier "Blue Danube Waltz" played by Miss Watson and Mr. Williford. After this display of fireworks, the young artists were called to the stage for several curtain calls which they certainly deserved. As a matter of fact, they received a volume of applause which is rarely heard at a student recital.

We Close Wednesday At 12:30 P. M.

SHOP Belk-Tyler's SAVE HALF - A - DAY SPECIALS

26 Only - Famous Nali-Bee SUMMER DRESSES SAMPLES and SECONDS OF VALUES to \$11.00 \$5. A host of lovely colors and styles to choose from. Not all sizes in all styles but a very good selection.

Ladies' Linen "IKE" STYLE BLOUSES Ladies' rayon linen like "Ike" style blouse or you can wear as a jacket. Assorted sizes and colors. \$3.00 Values 2 for \$3

16 ONLY WHITE NYLON UNIFORMS VALUES to \$15.00 Sizes 9, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42, 46 to choose from. A special uniform value. 1/2 Slightly Soiled in Sizes Above

BOY'S SHORTS Boy's poplin short pants in assorted colors. Elastic waist in sizes to 14 years. \$1.48 value. 88c

GIRL'S SHORTS Girl's poplin shorts in a host of colors and combinations. Sizes from 2 to 14. Specially priced. 2 for \$1

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SUN SUITS Children's no-iron plisse and washable poplin sunsuits in assorted colors. Sizes to 6. 98c values. 2 for \$1

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Men's first quality short sleeve sport shirts in assorted cool fabrics. All sizes. Values to \$1.79. \$1

SALE DENIM DRAPES AND SPREADS Assorted color washable denim drapes and bedspreads to match. Just the thing for home or cottage. Special on third floor. \$3.98 VALUES \$3.33 Ea.

Special Purchase Rayon Crepe LADIES' SLIPS \$1.98 VALUES First quality rayon crepe slips with generous lace trim in sizes from 32 to 48. Special. \$1.21

COSTUME JEWELRY A host of new and exciting pieces of summer costume jewelry to choose from. Values to \$1.00. 51c

DRESS REMNANTS Values to \$1.98 1/2 price a yard.

SHORT LENGTH PONGEE Lovely, smart looking pongee in short lengths. Assorted colors to choose from. \$1.00 value. 78c

51 PAIRS BABY SHOES Assorted name brands to choose from in sizes from 0 to 4. Odd and End styles. Values to \$2.29. 58c

Sale! Discontinued Pattern! CAPRICE CRYSTAL REGULAR \$1.00 VALUES This pattern has been discontinued, now buy the pieces you need at a great saving to you. On the third floor. 77c

THIRSTY TOWELS ... 4 for \$1

PLAID TOWELS 69c value .. 44c

DOOR MATS \$1

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS ... 2 for \$1

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, May 17, 1955

The Sooner, The Better

Perhaps it is a little inconsiderate to suggest work for the legislators in 1957 even before they adjourn this long and tedious 1955 session; but while it's on our mind, it should be mentioned.

During this session, legislators have pulled their hair (if not each others') trying to decide where to place new taxes and how to raise the necessary revenue to meet state expenditures during the next two years. The result is a revenue bill which is at best a hodgepodge of new taxes which, coupled with pre-1955 tax levies, represents a most incongruous tax structure for North Carolina.

In all fairness to the legislators, they have had their backs to the wall since the session convened in January. They knew new taxes and more money would have to be raised for the state. Almost to a man they hated to be the ones who would have to raise state taxes after so long a time on the same tax schedule. Something had to be done, however, and the legislators have

done something although we doubt the wisdom of some of the new tax provisions.

Obviously the state's tax structure needs a complete overhaul. Particularly is this true in the realm of sales taxes where there are many loopholes and discrepancies. It is also true that a distinct line needs to be drawn between the tax fields which will be entered by the state and those which will be left to local government.

Before the 1957 General Assembly convenes, serious study should be given to the overall tax structure in North Carolina. Recommendations for streamlining the tax program and eliminating the inequities which now exist should be ready for legislative consideration. That would mean a big job for some state group during the next two years and a major job for the 1957 legislature. Sooner or later, however, the state's entire tax structure must be completely overhauled. The sooner the better.

Parents' Cooperation Again Needed

Pitt County parents should see that their first and second grade children slated for the second in a series of anti-polio shots show up for the vaccine Thursday and Friday.

After the scare over the vaccine in recent weeks—followed by the government's halt to vaccinations until the producers' laboratories could be checked—there may be some inclination to shy away from the rest of the series of shots. All the facts about the matter point out clearly there is no danger from the vaccine. If there were the slightest danger, parents can be sure neither federal government, nor state and local officials would have resumed the vaccination program.

Although federal authorities have not completed their special check of all firms producing the Salk vaccine, the firm of Eli Lilly and Co., which is supplying the vaccine used in Pitt County, has been checked, and its previous stocks of vaccine

as well as its new shipments have been given the green light for use.

On April 21 and 22 some 3,300 Pitt County first and second graders received their initial anti-polio shots. On Thursday and Friday of this week the second in the series of shots will be given in elementary schools throughout the county. There is sufficient vaccine for all those who already have received their first shots. And like the first shots, this second of the series will be administered by physicians of the county.

In the interest of the health of their own children and other children in Pitt, it behooves the parents of first and second graders to see that their youngsters take this second shot in the vaccine series. The greater degree of cooperation the people of Pitt County give health officials and physicians in the anti-polio vaccine program, the sooner Pitt County can reduce its annual number of polio cases to practically nothing.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
PROFITABLE TO NO ONE

The great turnpikes throughout the country have encountered considerable difficulty because of cheaters. More than a hundred electrical operations are now used to insure safe collection. Cars are counted by a steel treadle, and the variety of vehicle passed through the tollgate is automatically registered. A remote printing device in the supervisor's office records both fare and classification.

But the latest device is an alarm bell which, if you try to go through a tollgate without paying, alerts the attendants while a camera snaps your license plate.

The way of the transgressor is hard. We spend each year about twenty billions in the United States to handle the crime situation. This is a very conservative estimate; it may go as high as thirty billions. The amount we spend to suppress crime would buy all the meat eaten in the United States and pay all the expenses of churches and schools. If, in the most wholesome community in this country, police surveillance were to be discontinued for 24 hours, life and property would be in jeopardy.

We pay dearly for our evil—individuals and as that vast collection of individuals known as the nation. Crime doesn't pay—and it costs a whale of a lot of money to keep it under control.

National Whirligig

Opposition To Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON—America's vast foreign aid program, which has been expanded in the last two years so as to commit us to defend and rehabilitate 700 million people in 39 countries on three widely separated continents, today faces the most serious opposition since its inauguration in 1947 by General George C. Marshall, Dean Acheson and Harry S. Truman.

Even erstwhile supporters of the plan to rebuild our Allies in the cold war against Russia rebel against President Eisenhower's new demand for \$3.5 billion for fiscal 1956, insisting that it be cut down. The principal arguments leveled against another huge donation by American taxpayers are these:

WHAT WAS FIRST PROPOSED—(1) When the program was proposed in Marshall's Harvard address in 1947, it was promised that foreign assistance would be needed for only four years at a total cost of about \$17 billion. Now, Eisenhower and Harold E. Stassen say that it must be continued indefinitely, perhaps permanently.

(2) The vast expenditure of money, according to foreign observers, has not succeeded in winning friends for the United States. Many of the major beneficiaries begrudge us our generosity, and oppose our policies overseas.

(3) Permanent outpouring of American funds, in view of our financial straits (a peak public debt, excessive taxes and an unbalanced budget), will play into the hands of the Russians, and bear out the forecast of Lenin, who said:

"We shall force the United States to spend itself to destruction."

TWO CRITICS OF OUR FOREIGN AID — The foreign aid program was recently criticized by two spokesmen so well qualified that their comment has made a profound impression on Congress. The two were Hugh G. Grant, former Minister to Thailand and Albania, and Indro Montanelli, editor of a leading Milan newspaper.

Grant characterizes continued aid as a "fantastic" venture.

Pitt Should Be A Good "Test Tube"

Pitt would be a good "test tube" for determining what Eastern North Carolina counties and communities can accomplish in the way of home-grown industry in the state's new home industry development program.

As we understand Gov. Hodges new home industry development program, it is to include not only a survey to determine what local industries may be developed.

We have also heard that two counties in the state—one in the east and one in the west—are to be chosen as "pilot" or experimental counties to see what can be done in this direction. If that is the case, Pitt should not be overlooked when it comes to picking the experimental counties.

Somebody Told Me

'Booger' Has Hit A Jackpot

Will the telephone company engineer who called me last night please call again? At the time I was half asleep and didn't ask the questions that I now want answered.

Thursday night at the Moose Club the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce is having their annual ladies night. W. M. "Booger" Scales is again chairman of obtaining presents from merchants to be given away at the supper.

Values of the prizes had already soared to \$600 before Scales put the bite on White Chevrolet Company. The Chevrolet dealer is donating a 1947 Ford club coupe to be given away! Scales tried to arrange to get the car into the Moose Hall, but had to settle for a display outside, with floodlights.

Her Booger approached Flanagan Buggy Company to see if they

have a Chevrolet they want to give away? If he hasn't, he probably will.

John Crosby says: Television has gobbled up entertainers faster than any theatrical medium in history. Arthur Godfrey's two shows dropped from second and third in popularity practically out of sight on the rating lists. Red Skelton went from first right out the window. Red Buttons rocketed to the top and then plummeted to the bottom in three years. People tire not only of personalities but of types of shows so rapidly that television had gone through more major changes in eight years than the movies have in 50.

Just think back a little. Originally there were the puppets—Howdy Doody and Kukla, Fran and Ollie (who have a strong claim to the title of oldest TV show on the air).

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MENTAL HEALTH FUND

(Goldboro News-Argus)
More than half of the hospital beds in the United States are occupied by patients who are mentally or nervously ill. Governmentally sponsored more than a billion and a half dollars a year in the care and treatment of mentally ill patients.

Yet less than one percent of this total is available for study, research and programs of prevention treatment or cure of mental or nervous diseases. Dr. Jonas Salk, commenting upon the greatest medical need when questioned by the press said that the nation must now focus its heart, its pocketbook and its determination on finding ways and means to prevent and to cure mental and nervous diseases.

Only in comparative recent years are we discovering that mental and nervous illness is not

hopeless. Our attitudes of shame toward those so diseased has contributed to the tardiness with which medical science has approached its greatest problem. This attitude of shame was as foolish as would be an attitude of shame toward our children who break out with measles. Indeed the fear and shame associated with mental or nervous disease no doubt has had some part in adding new patients to the terrible list.

It is wonderful, thrilling, encouraging news, then, that the Ford Foundation has made a special and generous grant for research in this field. It has set aside a whopping \$15 million. The fund will be available to approved hospitals and medical schools and to competent and properly trained scientists who desire to carry out particular studies.

Around Capitol Square

Sirens, Domesticated Quail, Legislative Controller

By LYNN NISBET

SIRENS — The roads and judiciary committees of both the House and Senate have been worrying all session with various bills authorizing certain classes of law enforcement officers, firemen and ambulance operators to use sirens and red lights and other insignia on their motor vehicles. Many of these committee sessions have been attended by top men in the motor vehicles who have sometimes voiced disapproval, although mostly they have been quiet. Rep. Ed O'Herron of Mecklenburg, chairman of the road committee, rose Friday to ask suspension of the rules and immediate passage of an "emergency" bill.

Someone had discovered that there was no statutory authority or permission for highway patrol cars to be equipped with sirens. The bill was hastily passed and what has been long established custom on part of the patrolmen will be legal in a few days when the bill has been ratified.

Question remains—but nobody had the temerity to openly raise it in the Legislature—whether there is any authority for the siren on the Governor's car. The State's No. 1 automobile is normally driven by a uniformed highway patrolman, but title to the car is vested in the board of buildings and grounds rather than the motor vehicle department or highway patrol.

NOT LOCAL — Another bill introduced as a purely local measure turned out to have far reaching statewide impact. Reps. Charlie Bryant and Charlie Falls of Gaston wanted to make it possible for Gaston county folks

to raise and sell for food domesticated quail. The original idea was that Gastonians who desired to do so would be legally permitted to raise quail in pens, much like broilers and fryers and turkeys are now produced, and sell them anywhere in North Carolina. Certain restrictions and identification tags would be required to guard against abuse.

The statewide area for legal sale was the first indication it might not be a purely local bill. Then other counties were added to the list—Cherokee, Columbus, Jackson, Rockingham and Union—where domesticated quail might be raised and dressed carcasses sold for food, the bill lost its local coloring. The bill passed second reading on a roll call vote of 51 to 21. Two things are noted in that total: It was better than two to one in favor of the bill; but the affirmative votes represented substantially less than half the membership of the House.

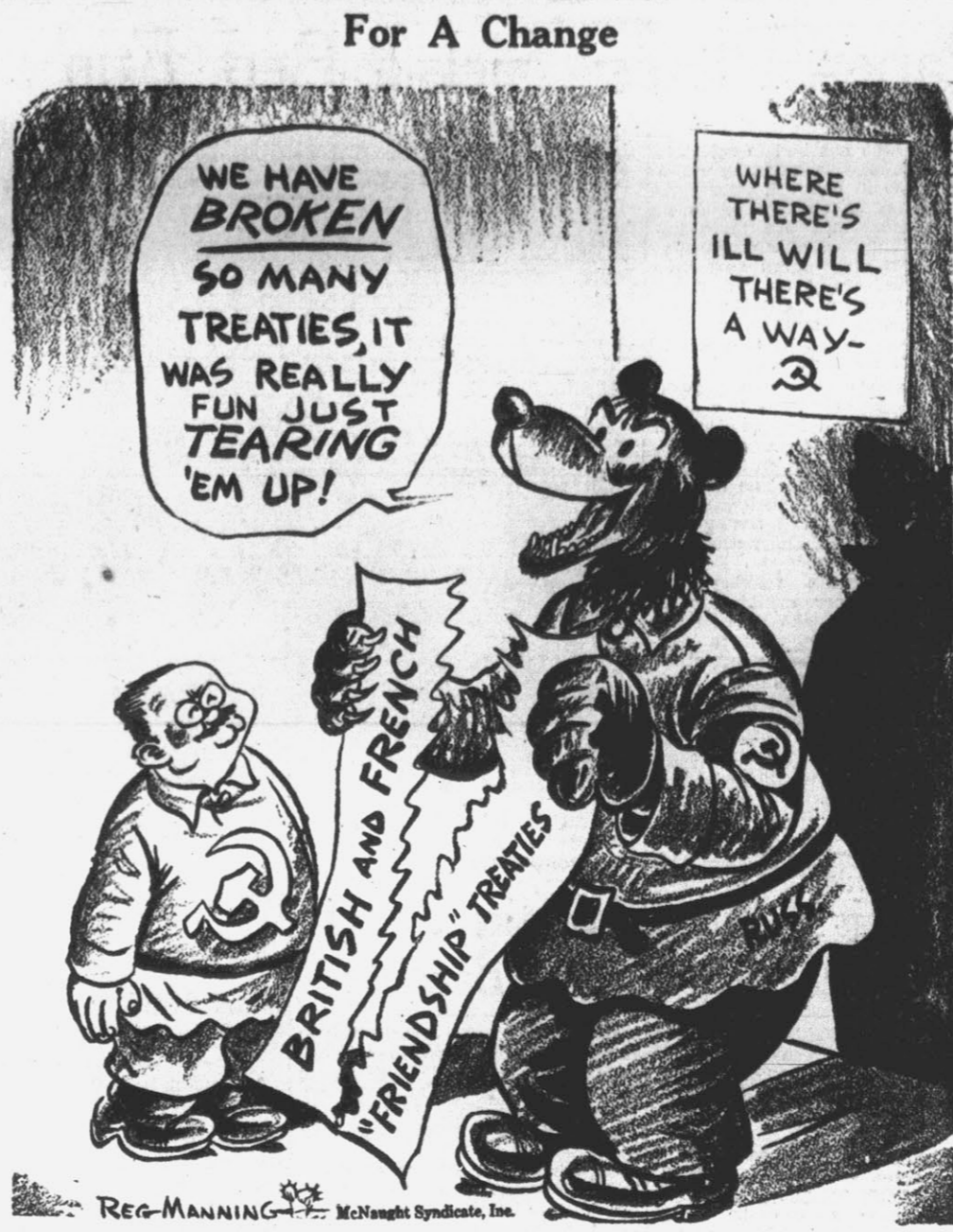
CONTROLLED — It seems a fairly safe bet at this time that North Carolina will not have a "Legislative Controller," an officer who has been described as a sort of super-governor. The bill is now in the Senate where opponents claim they have positive commitments of 35 and a probable vote of 40 or more against it.

We want to see some projects organized for North Carolina under grants which should be available for the fund. Our state hospitals are now so staffed that they should be able to organize and carry through controlled studies. Bowman Gray School of Medicine's "Graylyn" long has been famous for its work in certain mental and nervous cases.

North Carolina has the men, the hospitals, the departments, the facilities for carrying forward worthwhile studies in mental and nervous diseases.

Rep. George Randall of Iredell took the lead in preparing a bill setting up a new office which would be headed by a "Controller" with large powers over budgeting and administration in all State departments. The Controller would be appointed for fourteen years, would be non-discriminable except for malfeasance, misfeasance, mental or physical incapacity, and would be responsible only to the General Assembly. When the bill was prepared in March many members of the General Assembly were disgusted because there was nobody to guarantee how much revenue might be expected from existing schedules or where to get what else was needed. The superman idea appealed and it wasn't difficult to get 88 of the 120 House members to sign the bill.

REALISTIC — Then some of the signers gave the question more serious thought. Some of them decided it was presumptuous for this Legislature to impose upon its successors for 14 years a non-fireable big boss with more power than had ever been given anybody in North Carolina. Governor Hodges let it be known that while he did not object to the principle or the avowed objective of the bill, he did not like some of the dictatorial powers assigned to the proposed Controller. There also developed serious question whether any one officer could exercise the absolute powers purported to be granted by the bill without violating the constitutional prerogatives of the Governor and General Assembly. Sober second thought also con-



REG-MANNING McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Business Today

The Art Of Policy

By ELMER ROESSNER
Executives can free themselves from a great amount of worry—some detail by discovering the art of policy.

The art of policy consists of the techniques of setting policy and adhering to it. It can avert the necessity of dozens of bothersome and time-consuming decisions a day; it can become the means by which great amounts of detail can be delegated to subordinates.

Nine out of ten business problems fall into patterns. If a pattern of decisions can be developed, nine of ten problems can be solved automatically, often by an assistant.

Here, according to a management consultant, is one way in which to develop worry-saving policy:

The executive should make a list of all the decisions he is called upon to make over a period of a few weeks. Next to each entry he should set down his decision. Then he should study this report.

He will probably find that the decisions fall into patterns. For example in all cases when employees wanted to swap vacations, he said "No"; in all cases where requests for refunds involved less than \$5 they were made without investigation; in all cases where new customers asked for more than \$100 in credit, a credit report was drawn, and so

These patterns will reveal the fact that, even though it has not been recognized, there has been a fairly consistent policy. The next steps are to refine the policy—making sure it is fair, business like and consistent—and to reduce it to an intra-office memo or statement. This will enable assistants to settle most of the problems before they reach the executive's desk. And when the assistants have been unable to solve a problem, they will at least have told those involved what is the policy.

Establishing policy will tend to improve employees' morale, because they will feel that the business has consistency and direction, and because it will enable them to participate on a slightly higher level. As policy becomes known, employees and customers will tend to accept it, instead of asking decisions in each case, thus keeping bothersome details out of the boss's hair.

NEW STEPS TAKEN

TO SPREAD DEFENSE WORK
Small business may get a few more breaks under a new Defense Department plan. The Department is asking prime contractors with more than \$1,000,000 in government orders to appoint an executive in charge of subcontracting. His assignment

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Lady Barker Loves Her Career

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I love to sleep in a tent when it's raining," said the lady carnival barker. "I feel secure then even if I don't have a dime."

"I couldn't live in a house. I never really had a home—and I don't want one now. You have to make your own way in this world. I've been doing it since I was 6 years old when I started tap dancing on the back of an elephant."

"I'm a carnie at heart. I may die poor but I'll die a carnie." There are no present signs of poverty about Evelyn Currie, a blue-eyed strawberry blonde with a bovine figure and a mint like a bear trap. She is one of the few boss-lady barkers in the picturesque carnival industry, a rough field dominated by some pretty rugged men.

Evelyn, who at 13 became the nation's youngest carnival barker, has a record of success. She has 25 male barkers on her staff. She lives in a \$10,000 trailer, has a nice collection of diamonds and owns enough mink furs to suffocate a buffalo.

"What I've got depends on how many shows were rained out the year before," she said. "Some years I've had to go out and peddle dropcaps and screwdrivers to try to build up a bankroll."

Depending on the breaks she gets, Evelyn maintains a staff ranging from 6 to 60. Right now she operates 10 concessions—"games of skill and chance"—during summer months at Rockaways Playland, an amusement park. "The rest of the year she and her husband, Harry, a former professional baseball player, spend on the road with her crew."

Her barkers and "roughies"—the workmen who pitch the tents and set up the concessions—call her "mother," although some are nearly twice her age.

Evelyn was born in the circus, a small tent show as it passed through Decatur, Tenn. Her mother was an aerialist. Her father, a Cherokee Indian, was a circus workman.

"I never went to school in my life. Circus kids do now, but many didn't at that time. I haven't any book education, but the circus and carnival people taught me a lot. They were good about that, particularly the freaks. They are very kind."

"The thing they taught me was how to count money."

At 13 Evelyn was an acrobatic dancer getting \$16 to \$18 a week.

"I decided nobody could get ahead in a city," she recalled. "So I went into business on my own."

Her first venture, in which she acted as her own barker, was a small "slum joint"—a carnival term for a rigged game of chance in which suckers could win only the cheapest kind of small merchandise.

"It matter how much a guy won, I never made more than 50 cents on his dime," Evelyn said. "The big prize was a teddy bear. But those teddy bears cost money. The only time I ever lost a teddy bear in those early days was when one fell out of my truck."

She has reformed now, she says, and operates a spot known as "hanky panky with plush." These are games in which the patrons (they no longer call them suckers) have a real chance to win a fairly valuable prize.

"It's better business in the long run to work on a percentage basis," and let the customer get something for his money instead of wrapping it all up for yourself," said Evelyn. "That's what I keep telling my old carnie friends. You have to run a cleaner operation today, especially in amusement."

Evelyn, wearing a mink coat may have nothing under it but a bathing suit, still likes to go out to her booths and bark up some business with her chanting cry: "Hey, hey, it's over here! This is it! Hi! My! Diddy! Hey you with the kadoodle (hat)! Come in, Willie, and win your lady a great big doll."

Evelyn said she lived in a house on her own for three months in Hollywood, but—

"Never again! It made me nervous. I couldn't move it down the road. Every time I left it I felt like part of me was staying behind. You don't feel that way with a trailer."

"Wherever my trailer rolls, I can be happy. I don't fit into that bridge circle, sewing circle routine."

Her present trailer has a telephone and hot and cold running water. But she is dreaming of getting a new one—a split-level trailer, with a bedroom and bath on each floor."

Evelyn has only one regret about her gypsy circus and carnival career.

"Once I worked in a wild animal act," she said, "and I really would have liked to become a lion tamer. It would have been a step up in life for me."

The Daily Reflector

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Grifton School Senior Class Hears Minister

GRIFTON — On Sunday night members of the senior class, parents and friends heard the Rev. F.M. Johnson pastor of the Grifton Baptist Church, in an inspiring message when he delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The theme of his message was "Where Are You Going" and he urged the class to choose a worthy ideal as their perspective and work to that goal. To fill every space in their lives with worth while things, to think before acting and to never be a hitch hiker to other peoples thoughts.

"To build dream castles is not wrong so long as the foundation is strong under these", he said.

"The quality of our lives we can determine, before you is life with faith and the help of our Father in Heaven we can make our lives of service."

The prelude and recessional were given by Mrs. June Carson, The Rev. J.L. Roberson said the invocation and the benediction. The Glee Club with Pat Stokes at the piano rendered "My Prayer". Principal E.B. Bright introduced the speaker of the evening.

Marshals were: Bette McCotter, chief, Marlene Dudley, Jo Ann Hardison, Floyd Smith, Lou Raye Mewborn, Phyllis Dudley, Mascots are Tony Bright and Elizabeth Cannon.

Members of the senior class are Peggy Buck Cannon, Bertha Cannon, Carolyn Davis, Argent Tucker, Bill Burroughs, Worth Craft, Ray Daugherty, Hamlin Hoffman, Robert Jones, Donald Koon, Ronald McGlohon, Arthur Rouse, Lowell Speight. The next part of the commencement exercises will be on Monday night May 23 when the seniors will receive their diplomas and the address will be given by Mr. James Buttler of ECC in Greenville.



Depicting the American way of life were these Ayden social studies students in the achievement night program. This group emphasized the rights and responsibilities of American citizens.



Students of the fourth grade in the Ayden school presented a folk dance, the Swiss Walking Song, as their part of the achievement night program held recently in the high school auditorium.

Achievement Day For Ayden Pupils

AYDEN—As their achievement program for the year, Ayden students presented "The 1954-55 Book Review of Ayden Schools" recently.

The program was designed to show each student group's principal accomplishments during the past year and each group presented brief skits based on the book review theme.

The first grade opened the program with a selection of nursery rhymes, followed by the second grade's dramatization of "Three Billy Goats Gruff." A rhythm band from the third grade rendered several numbers, and the fourth grade presented a Swiss folk dance.

Railroad transportation was featured in a skit by the fifth grade, while the sixth grade group's skit was based on old world backgrounds. The seventh grade presented a skit centered around Davy Crockett, and the eighth grade's presentation concerned a typical adolescent, dramatizing personality development.

The various departments of the schools also presented skits. The French group rendered a song of that country, and the home economics group presented a style show. A cheerleader, basketball, football and baseball stars represented the athletic department.

The business education students demonstrated correct telephone techniques in applying for a job; math students demonstrated various measurements; and science students gave a chemistry demonstration. A scene from MacBeth was enacted by members of the English department, and the social studies group closed the program with a skit depicting the American way of life, emphasizing the rights and responsibilities of the individual citizen.

Each group joined in a medley for the finale, closing with the Ayden school song, and "Your School and My School," sung to the tune of "Your Land and My Land."

Master of ceremonies for the program was Robert Harris, who represented the speech department. Mrs. Rosa Little provided the musical background.

Special train will leave Union Station for the return trip at 8:30 p.m.

The object of the Relief Association is to promote social relations and general welfare among the members and their families.

Norfolk Southern Employees Ass'n To Hold Outing On Memorial Day

The Norfolk Southern Employees Relief Association will hold an outing at Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va., on Memorial Day, May 30.

Included in the itinerary will be a tour of the Norfolk Naval Operating Base and an opportunity to go aboard a Naval vessel. At Virginia Beach, games have been planned for those members desiring to participate with prizes being awarded the winners and a softball game between the Carolina Junction Shops and the Association "Old Timers" will be played.

The activities will be climaxed by a banquet at the Nansemond Hotel, Ocean View, at 6:00 p. m.

for those members desiring to participate with prizes being awarded the winners and a softball game between the Carolina Junction Shops and the Association "Old Timers" will be played.

The activities will be climaxed by a banquet at the Nansemond Hotel, Ocean View, at 6:00 p. m.

TAKE-OVER FINISHED TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today the Red Vietnam has completed the take-over of North Viet Nam by occupying islands off the coast. The broadcast said Vietnam soldiers had also completed their withdrawal from South Viet Nam.

The United States has 27 places called Franklin and 27 called Clinton, says the National Geographic Society.

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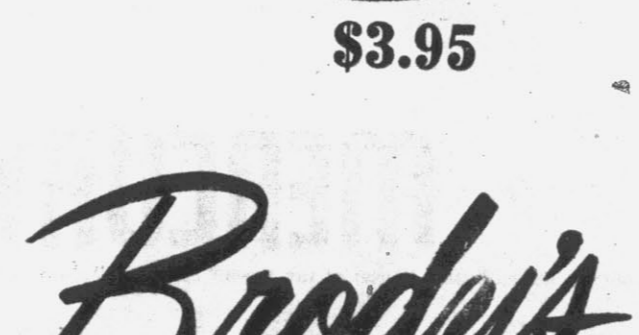
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SHIP 'N SHORE'S wonderful wash-and-wear plaid! Iron it only if you wish... have more time for summer fun! Convertible Johnny collar with Kerchief back... stay-pout shirt tails... luxury smoked pearl buttons. Textured nubby-woven gingham... deep-tone plaids on white. Sizes 28 to 38.

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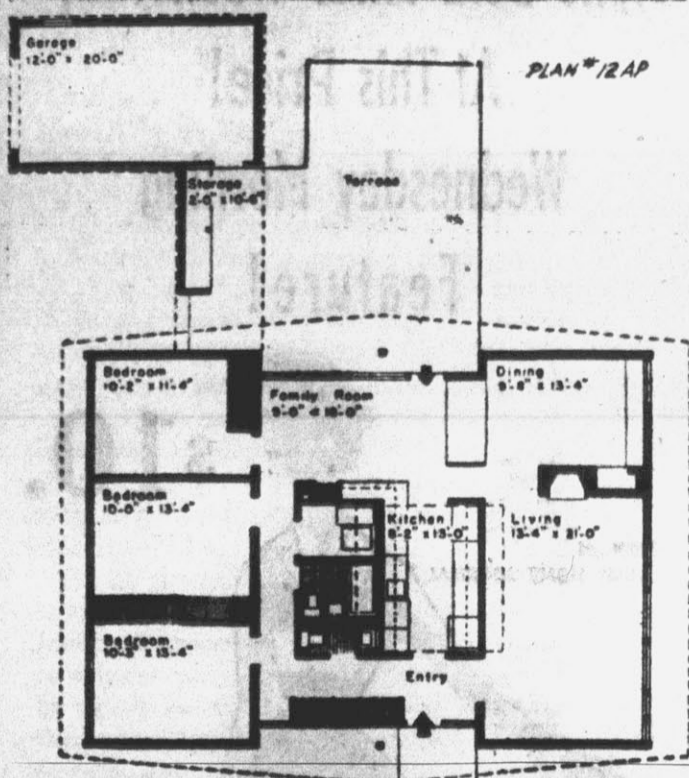
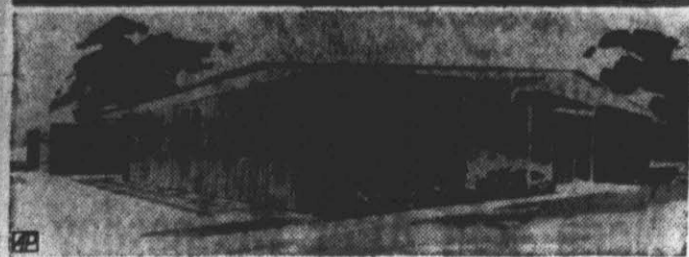


Sacony waistbander*

It's a positive pleasure to buy this lovely summer-cool print. Just try it on—see how the elasticized waistband shapes and defines your waist, how beautifully it nips in the bodice softness, how gently it directs the graceful flow of skirt. Sacony designed it of wash-and-wear Ciella acetate jersey, proportion-sized it to fit misses, petites and half sizes with no alterations (unless it be a simple hemline adjustment!). It's a wonderful buy! \$10.00

Brodey's

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Housefeatures
THE MIDWEST is setting a pace with new home designs such as this which puts all utilities in a central core to free outer walls for windows. Kitchens, bathrooms and heater room are lighted by a skylight and are ventilated mechanically. Adequate storage space eliminates the need for a basement. Designed by Norman C. Nagle, architect, 5522 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn., this is Plan N-12AP, one of 50 Hoppoint houses sponsored in various locations in cooperation with Living for Young Homemakers. The pilot house from this design is being built at Mt. Prospect, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

House Appears Set To Approve New Reserve Program

Action Provides A 4-Fold Increase

By **RUSSELL BRINES**
WASHINGTON — The House today appeared ready to approve President Eisenhower's program designed to bring a fourfold increase in the nation's trained military reserve in 1960.
 It scheduled debate starting today on a bill to carry out the program, which the President has described as a key part of his over-all plan to cut back the active military forces while placing increased reliance on air striking power and a ready pool of trained reserves.
 Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee has predicted passage without concerted opposition, although some attempts to revise the bill were anticipated. The Senate has not acted.
 One feature of the bill would authorize a new six months' training program for a limited number of youths willing to accept long-term reserve duty. Some House members have denounced this plan as an entering wedge for universal military training, at which Congress has balked in the past, but Vinson contends "this is not a UMT plan and does not open the way for it."

The over-all aim of the program is to create a trained reserve force of 2,000,000 men in five years—a goal which would add an estimated billion dollars a year to the present 700-million-dollar annual budget for reserve activities.
 The measure would provide authority for:
 1. Recall to 45 days active duty of any reservists who failed to keep up required weekly drills and summer encampments or equivalent duty. This provision covers

afterward and really settled down. Jeff, now in his 70s, hitched a ride to town in the mailman's horseless carriage. He observed the newfangled electric lights, the moving picture houses, paved streets and bustling traffic and remarked:
 "This place certainly has changed quite a bit."
 Then he returned to his country home. Didn't say when he'd return.

MEMORIAL TREE STOLEN
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—A five foot weeping willow tree planted at the Young Men's Park as a memorial to a bishop of the Polish National Church was stolen.
 Perfume is sprayed in Paris subway trains in an effort to control objectionable odors.

draftees and volunteers for the regular services who are obliged to maintain training status for a total of five years on active and reserve duty.
 2. Acceptance each year of between 100,000 and 250,000 volunteers between 17 and 19 years of age for six months' special training followed by 7½ years in the active reserves. These volunteers would cut 18 months from the time a draftee serves on active duty while adding this period to the at-home reserve obligation.
 3. The recall to active duty by the President of up to a million reservists without consulting Congress if he declares a national emergency. This authority, traditionally held by the President, was withdrawn in 1952.
 Some critics of the plan were drafting amendments aimed at cutting down the required reserve training and at reducing or modifying the special six months' training period.
 The Armed Services Committee eliminated a Pentagon request for authority to use the draft if there are insufficient volunteers for the six-month program. The committee also softened a military proposal to make reservists failing to keep up training liable for other than honorable discharges.
 Army spokesmen said they needed some compulsory authority, plus new manpower to reach the expanded reserve goals set out for them. They said they would require about 200,000 of the six-month trainees each year.

Pennsylvania Is Holding Primary

By **The Associated Press**
 Pennsylvania voters to make primary party selections today in the first election since last November's clean sweep of state offices by the Democrats.
 In contrast to the general election, there were no statewide offices involved. And the turnout was expected to be light with the lack of a clear-cut issue evident and the results turning mostly on local personalities.
 The Democrats, in control of state government for the first time in 14 years and in the midst of a battle to push a classified income tax through the State Legislature, looked to today's vote as an indicator of reaction to their first three months of rule.
 The Republicans feel the primary gives them a better chance to nominate organization-backed candidates and present a "united front" in the November election.
 Today's voting was the first step in a yearlong process on both sides to build their organizations for the 1956 presidential campaign. From today's primary the leaders will be able to tell their strong and weak organizational links for the nationwide campaign.
 Up for grabs were major party mayoralty nominations in Philadelphia and 28 third-class cities, 43 common pleas judgeships, 29 orphan court judgeships in addition to local option votes in 79 boroughs and townships in 38 counties on the retail sale of liquor or beer.

Golden Wedding



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Cock Pheasant Is Auto Chaser

IRONTON, Mich. (AP)—A cock pheasant which chases automobiles, much like a dog, has taken a mile of country road as his domain. He often startles motorists rushing from a roadside field and charging along with the front wheels, his hackle feathers bristling.

least "showing off" for a lady love. As news of the car-chasing bird spread, more and more motorists started swinging into his domain and driving 10 miles an hour to see the bird run, crowing and cackling.

Goes To Town Every 48 Years

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Ky. (AP)—Jeff Baker visited Russell Springs for the first time in 48 years, although he lives only 11 miles away. The last time he saw his county seat was in 1907, when he attended a dance. He got married shortly

FLEMING'S PRESENTS

Barbecue Hints-Free

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — May 19th, 20th & 21st

Be sure to go by Fleming's and register for the prize of a 16-piece starter set of Iroquois China designed by Russell Wright. A choice of 9 beautiful colors to select from. Drawing to be made Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Nothing to buy. You do not have to be present to win. Just register.

We gladly announce the visit here of the nationally famous

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who will demonstrate for you the fascinating art of barbecue cooking — from starting the fire all the way to the finish. You see savory meat turn to a rich golden brown as it sizzles over glowing charcoal and you inhale the tantalizing aroma that fills the air. Come and join in the fun — it's your chance to ask the expert anything you want to know about barbecuing. And, best of all, you receive absolutely free, and without obligation, an attractive and valuable "How To Do It" booklet. Drop in and enjoy yourself!

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Greenville Girl In New 'Confederate Embassy'



Phyllis Allgood of Washington, D. C., Georgia Bass of Dunn, N. C., and Mary A. Whichard of Greenville pose in the window frame of their "embassy" in Washington. (N. C. News Photo Service.)

Seven lonely Southern belles, a Greenville girl among them, have established a precedent by creating the official "Confederate Embassy" in Washington, D. C. Miss Mary A. Whichard, of Greenville, and six other Capital City secretaries who yearned for a home-like atmosphere, banded together and rented a house on Embassy Row in the quaint old colonial Georgetown section. The group painted a sign for the front of the house and the girls chipped in and bought the largest Confederate flag in Washington to fly in the yard. The idea all came about when the girls having opened their new home perchanced to overhear a remark from a "yankee" guest suggesting that they form an embassy since all seven were from the South. That did it. And since then the girls, who came from Alabama and Georgia in addition to North Carolina have had stories concerning them in the Washington Post and another slated for appearance in a national magazine.

Galveston Mayor-Elect Is Firm On 'Wide Open' City

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Galveston's mayor-elect, who takes office late today, defied the City Commission and Texas Rangers, stood pat against the ministerial association and pledged a fight for his plan to throw the town wide open to gambling and prostitution. Galveston, an island resort city, always has been known as a place where you could risk some money or visit a house of pleasure in defiance of the state's laws. But discretion has been the motto of the gamblers, and of the prostitutes too, after the red light district was abolished two years ago. George Roy Clough, owner of radio station KLUF, pledged after his election that he'd open up gambling and re-establish the red light district. Clough remained unmoved yesterday after a three-hour session with Galveston Ministerial Assn. representatives. Then he claimed in a speech over his radio station that he would have more powers as mayor than most people now believe. He denounced Police Commissioner Walter L. Johnston, outspoken against re-establishment of the red light district on famed Post Office Street, and the police chief, William Burns.

The Rev. George Scoobner, president of the ministerial association, said after yesterday's conference, "It appears that matters stand just as they did before the conference." On the subject of the Texas Rangers and gambling, Clough said, "We know gambling is against the law. I have been asked what I will do if the Rangers come to Galveston. I will do nothing. Rangers have been coming here for too many years. They stay here a few days, break up a few chairs, visit a few places and that is all. I make no apologies and I will

be influenced by no one." **WAVE OF STRIKES** MANILA (AP)—A wave of strikes swept the Philippines today. No disorders were reported. Thirteen labor disputes were in progress, most of them against transportation and entertainment firms.

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- Whites
- Combinations
- Pastels
- All Sizes

- Jolene
- G'Flats
- Foot Flair
- Physical Culture
- Vogue
- Air Step
- All Widths



Saiced's

One ACC Loss Voided; Pirates Win Divisional Crown

Game Forfeit Due Ineligible Player

Although in a roundabout way, East Carolina College has won its first Eastern Division baseball championship.

Coach Jim Mallory announced this morning that East Carolina's loss to Atlantic Christian has been voided because the Wilson school used an ineligible player in the victory.

The game has been declared forfeit in East Carolina's favor and thereby giving the locals a North State Conference record of 14-2, to clinch the Eastern title closing out Elton by a game.

East Carolina will now meet Western Carolina in a two-out-of-three game playoff to determine the 1955 North State winners. Western Carolina has been standing by, awaiting the outcome of the Eastern half of the league. The Catamounts copped their division by trouncing Catawba in the last game on their schedule.

The playoffs will most likely get underway tomorrow night here. Mallory said that he will contact Floyd Nichols business manager of the local semi-pro club, to see if he can get Guy Smith Stadium for the series.

It was brought to Mallory's attention after the 4-3 loss to ACC in the first game of a two-light double-header last Thursday that Richard Rogers who pitched the win for the Bulldogs, had played professional baseball. Rumors led to subsequent investigation and Mallory found that Rogers had played Class D baseball with Big Stone Gap of Virginia.

Mallory learned of Rogers' ineligibility through ACC Coach Jack McComas. The latter telephoned both Mallory and Conference Commissioner C. R. Hinshaw after talking with Rogers.

Commissioner Hinshaw ruled this morning that East Carolina be awarded the game and declared in the last game on their schedule.

Elton was scheduled to meet the Pirates in a one-game playoff in Wake Forest today to decide the Eastern representative.

GHS Baseballers Wind Up Season At Kinston

This week ends most of the athletics in Greenville high school with the baseball and track squads completing their schedules. Only the tennis team has another match to go on its schedule.

The baseballers, owners of a 5-5 conference record, wind up their season tonight in Kinston against the Red Devils. Kinston dumped the Greensies 6-0 in the last encounter between the two schools. This will be the last chance for the G-men to pull over the 500 mark for the season.

Righthander Hudson Miller will probably start on the mound with the usual line-up used by Coach Bo Farley. In overall play this year the Greensies have a 5-6-1 mark.

Ted Williams Is Blister-Victim

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams planned today to forego batting practice for a "couple of days" because of blisters on his right hand.

Williams lofted several balls into home run territory in two turns at the plate yesterday before having to call it quits when a blister developed under another blister.

"I don't think I'll be able to hit for the next couple of days," he said after the workout. "I'll let the hands toughen up a little."

Although he plans to lay off batting drills for a while, Williams will continue other parts of his training program to round into shape for a return to the Red Sox lineup.

Baltimore Plans To Honor Kaline

BALTIMORE (AP)—Native-son Al Kaline returns to Baltimore for honors tonight as he and his Detroit Tiger teammates open a two-game series with the Baltimore Orioles.

Kaline will be presented with a gold watch and other gifts as the Holy Name Society honors him as "Baltimore's Young Man of the Year."

The 20-year-old outfield phenomenon, who was graduated from Southern High School here in 1953, is currently hitting .379 for the Tigers — the third best bat mark in the American League.

ANNUAL SHORTAGE
TOKYO (AP)—The annual summer water shortage is on and "opening a water faucet now brings only a gurgling sound" in 14,600 Tokyo homes, Asahi Evening News said. It said city officials describe the shortage as "hopeless."

Friday afternoon the Greenville tracksters go to the annual State Meet at Chapel Hill. This will be the climax of a long season for the Greensies. A good showing in this meet will be the difference in a good season and a great season.

Thirteen Phantom performers qualified in the District Meet last Friday for the State affair. Many of those thirteen are given a good chance to place in the top four at the State Meet.

Greensies Third At District
At the District Meet the G-men placed third behind the powers of Durham and Raleigh. Greenville was 26 points ahead of the fourth place team however.

An all-day rain at Raleigh made the track terrible for the District event. Mud was ankle-deep by time the afternoon races were run off. The mud made the times far above the normal figures, especially in the distance runs.

The Greensies made an impressive show at Raleigh and plan to finish one of their best seasons ever with another fine performance in the State Meet.

Braves' Pitching Staff In Slump

By JACK VARICK
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The "best" pitching staff in the National League is sagging in the middle and at both ends.

Many who looked over the Milwaukee Braves early this spring figured they had the top collection of moundmen and would be the best bet to take the flag.

The word was then that Warren Spahn and Gene Conley would be 20-game winners. Lew Burdette would be improved and Bob Buhl and Chet Nichols would pick up. —Dave Jolly in particular—also figured in the rosy conjecture.

But with the season one fifth completed it isn't working out quite that smoothly. In 30 games the starting Milwaukee hurler has finished just nine times—and Conley has four of those completed games.

That put the burden on Charlie Grimm's relief staff, but the firemen just haven't come through.

Jolly, top Braves reliever last year with an 11-6 record and an average of 2.43 earned runs per game, is 1-2 to date and his earned run average is way up to 5.50.

Braves relievers have worked 72 1-3 innings so far and have been hit for 59 earned runs, giving the Milwaukee corps of firemen a combined earned run average of 4.85, which borders on generosity.

Conley and Nichols are leading the Braves' regulars. Big Gene is tops with a 4-1 slate and has a 3.11 era. Nichols has won 3 and lost 2 and has a 3.40 ERA.

Spahn, the old master who has

W. L. Allen, a hard pressing green player, took advantage of Ben Harrison's erratic putting Sunday and defeated the latter 3 to 2 in the 36-hole final round of the City Golf Championship.

Allen used a razor-sharp putting game to overtake Harrison who set the pace for the first 27 holes of the finale. Coming into the back nine Saturday, Harrison was two strokes up with his game not yet faltering.

Allen, playing each hole methodically, narrowed the lead to one stroke after the 18th cup. After the 27th hole, Harrison was again 2-up.

But the back nine proved nemesis again on Sunday for Harrison, and he was in trouble on the 32nd, 33rd and 34th holes and Allen took a final advantage. The new champ birdied the 28th and 31st holes to close out Harrison on the 34th.

Ring Results

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO—World heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano 189, Brockton, Mass., stopped Don Cockeril, 206, England, 9, (title bout).

NEW YORK—Paddy DeMarco, 140, Brooklyn, outpointed L. B. by Manzo, 138, New York, 10.

BROOKLYN—Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood, 155½, Brooklyn outpointed Bob Provizzi, 160, Freeport, Pa., 10.

QUEBEC—Fernando Gagnon, 119½, Quebec City, stopped Jerry Kortwright, 124½, New York, 6.

CARMARTHEN, Wales—Dai Dower, 118, England outpointed Jean Kidy 119, Belgium, 10.



SIXTH CROWN—W. L. Allen (shown above left) took his sixth title in the recent Greenville City Championship. In the photo on the right, Allen is receiving congratulations from the runner-up, Ben Harrison. (Reflector Sports Photos by Bruce Phillips.)

W. L. Allen Retains City Golfing Crown

In perfect golf weather, Allen won his sixth city championship. There had been a five year lull between his last crown and this one, however. He won the championship in 1942, 1945, 1947, 1948 and 1950.

The bespectacled little golfer is regarded as one of the best amateurs in the state and has played in many amateur events. He is the current champion of the Coastal Golf Association and will defend that title on May 27-29 on the local course.

Allen reached the finals by edging former champion Reynolds May in a "sudden-death" three-hole playoff. At the end of the first 18 holes on Saturday, Allen had May down five strokes. But at the end of the first nine Sunday, both golfers were first nine Sunday, both golfers were all even. May put on a magnificent spurt to capture five out of the nine holes.

Going into the final nine, Allen was one up but again May fought back and won the final 36th hole to send the match into a playoff. Allen won the "over-time" two holes to one.

Harrison also reached the finals by whipping a former champion, Dr. M. B. Massey.

Molt Massey, the defending champion, was defeated by Herbert Waldrop in the quarter finals of the tourney.

Henry Coleman defeated Bob Masten for the first flight crown. Simon Moye outstroked J. B. Boyd for the second flight championship and Roy Dodson and Captain Crane won the third and fourth flights respectively. The final flight matches were also held Sunday.

Ankle Hurt Fails To Slow Mueller

NEW YORK (AP)—An ankle injury failed to slow down Don Mueller this week as the smooth-swinging New York Giants' outfielder took over the National League batting lead and also tied the all-time club record by hitting safely in 24 straight games.

Although he saw limited service, Mueller displaced Bill Virdon of the St. Louis Cards as the top batter. He collected four hits in 11 trips and is batting .415, while Virdon dropped to second with .361.

Brooklyn's Roy Campanella ranks third at .354.

Mueller delivered a pinch single in the second game of the double-header against Chicago Sunday to equal the Giant mark set by Fred Lindstrom in 1930.

In the American League batting race, Vic Power of the Kansas City A's recovered from a pulled leg muscle to take over the top spot with a .395 average. Detroit's Harvey Kuenn climbed into the runner-up position with .388, followed by teammate Al Kaline at .379.

Duke Snider of the Dodgers heads the National League home run derby with 11 and also is the pace setter in runs batted in with 36. Gus Zernial of Kansas City shares the American League's home run lead with the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle with 10 each.

Ted Lyons, former White Sox pitcher elected to the Hall of Fame, never played in the minors. He jumped right from the campus of Baylor to the Chicago team.

Record Rollers Out Of Racine

RACINE, Wis. (AP) Bowling fans of this city are mighty proud of their representatives in the ABC Tournaments down through the years.

Two Keglers from Racine have rolled perfect games of 300. No other city in the United States can match this record.

Myron Erickson bowled his "dream game" this year. Charlie Reinle did the trick in 1926.

Watching Yanks, Choose Indians

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball writers covering the Yankees this year are practical observers.

By a vote of seven to two they picked the Indians to win the American League pennant. They also chose the Braves to take the flag in the National League.

All seven picking the Indians for first place had the Yanks for second.

Kansas City was the unanimous choice for the cellar spot.

Pig iron production in the United States uses about 57 tons of water for every ton of iron.

Charge Fake Ring Match Covered Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission probe of state boxing was in recess today but the sparks still were flying from yesterday's session in which the commission charged Harold Johnson, No. 1 light heavyweight contender, Matchmaker Pete Moran and three of Johnson's handlers covered up a fake boxing match.

The commission alleged that Johnson, Moran, trainers Clarence (Skinny) Davidson and Joe Rowland, and Lou Gross, a second, knew that Johnson wasn't well enough to fight Julio Mederos May 6, but let the match go on without notifying the proper authorities.

At the start of yesterday's afternoon session of the probe, Dep. Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Levin read the commission's "indictment" of Johnson and the other four principals.

This document charged that the fighter, Moran and the three handlers were guilty of covering up a "sham, fake or collusive boxing match." Commission member Alfred Klein said the commission had the evidence to back up that charge and would produce it at later sessions.

Johnson collapsed after the second round of the nationally televised fight and was carried from the ring on a stretcher. Subsequent examination by physicians and a police investigation disclosed Johnson had been drugged. Gov. George M. Leader banned boxing in Pennsylvania 90 days as a result of the fiasco and ordered the commission to conduct a thorough investigation.

The commission also indicted Moran for allegedly owning a piece of Johnson, a violation of state regulations which forbid a matchmaker to have a financial interest in a boxer. Moran is matchmaker for Herman Taylor who promoted the Mederos-Johnson fight.

Dr. Alfred Ayella and Wilbur Strickland testified at the sessions of the commission yesterday, both stating that Johnson was drugged by a barbiturate. The physicians also said it was their belief the drug could have been induced into Johnson's system through an orange.

The fighter claims he ate part of an orange in his dressing room before the fight. He said it tasted "bitter." Drs. Ayella and Strickland said the drug could have been injected into the orange with a syringe and needle. Dr. Ayella said, "If Johnson is telling the entire truth, the orange could have

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Kiwanis Little Leaguers Defeat VFW By 3-1 Score

Kiwanis Little Leaguers pushed two runs across in the first inning and added an insurance run in the fifth to defeat V.F.W. yesterday afternoon, 3 to 1.

The winners scored their runs on three hits and two V.F.W. errors. The losers saved a whitewash by tallying in the final inning on two hits.

The game was highlighted by tight pitching on the part of Kiwanis' Braxton and V.F.W.'s Clark, each allowed three safeties.

Leading hitter for the game was V.F.W.'s rightfielder, Bennett, with two hits in two official trips to the plate. Kiwanis' hitting was divided among Foley, Rogers and Braxton, each collected one at-bat.

The game was a regular North State League affair.

The box:

Kiwanis AB R H E
Aycoc, 2b 3 0 0 0
Foley, ss 2 1 0 1
Rogers, 3b 3 1 2 0
Braxton, p 3 1 1 0
Wright, 1b 1 0 0 0
Barnhill, rf 2 0 0 0
Ward, cf 2 0 0 0
Taft, cf 0 0 0 0
Conway, c 2 0 0 0
Totals 18 3 3 1

V.F.W. AB R H E
Owens, 3b 3 0 0 0
Allen, 2b 3 1 0 0
Robbins, ss 3 0 0 1
Flynn, 1b 3 0 0 0
Bialock, c 2 0 0 1
Barnhill, rf 2 0 0 0
Clark, p 2 0 0 0
Bennett, rf 2 0 0 0
Robards, lf 2 0 0 0
Totals 22 1 3 2

Score by innings:
Kiwanis 200 010-3
V.F.W. 000 001-1

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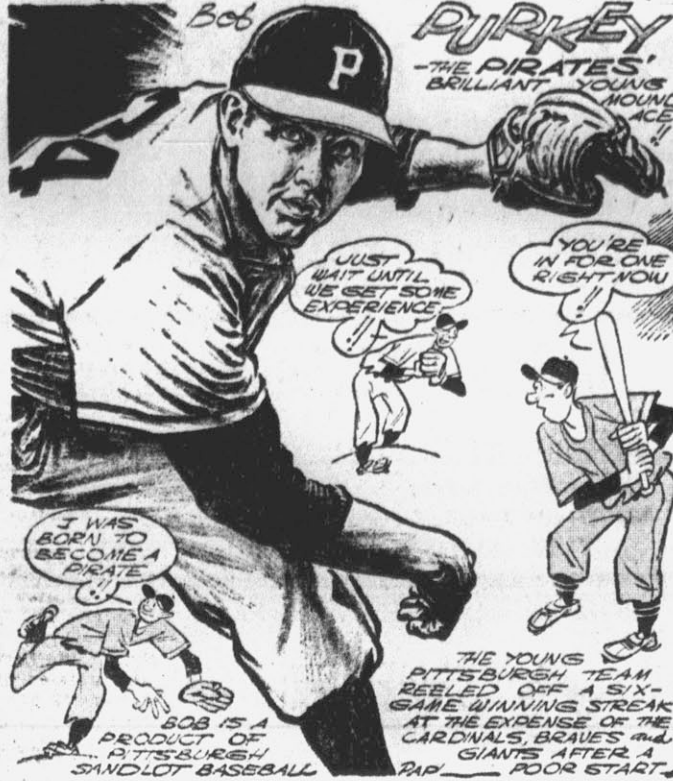
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Plucky Pirate by Pap'



After dropping their first eight games, the Pittsburgh Pirates reared up and reeled off six straight victories. At the expense of the Braves, Cardinals and Giants, too. They won two out of three from the Giants at the Polo Grounds to make it seven out of eight, and served notice that they had no intentions of rolling over and playing dead for the rest of the league.

"I am no more excited over the fact that we won six in a row than I was over our eight-game losing streak at the start of the season," said Fred Haney, manager of the Pirates. "I didn't think we had a bad team when we were on that losing streak, just an unlucky one. The youngsters played good ball but simply couldn't get any of the breaks. Things had to come our way, sooner or later.

TV Cash Absent; Arena Is Closed

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eastern Parkway Arena, spawned by television money, died today because of lack of television cash last night.

In three years of operation the roller skating rink in Brooklyn had staged 156 shows. The distinction of winning the last video feature at the club went to Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood of Brooklyn, by split decision over Bob Provizzi, of Freehold, Pa.

The promoters at the small club didn't have their TV contract renewed by ABC-TV. The network starts telecasting the International Boxing Club's weekly Wednesday night fights June 1. CBS-TV which has videoed the Wednesday fights for years, handles its final fight on May 25.

"You can't operate weekly without television money," said promoter Joe Arata. "It costs over \$5,000 to put on a show in New York and you can't draw that kind of money without 'name' fighters. And 'name' fighters won't box for you unless they get big money. They're entitled to a good payday but without the TV cash we can't put them on."

Smallwood, a 22-year-old Army veteran of Korea and Japan, racked up his ninth straight victory in a lively 10-rounder. Provizzi, a 23-year-old ex-gob, had his winning streak snapped at 15. It was a close fight with Bazooka's straight punches getting the edge over Bob's left hooks.

At the rival St. Nicholas Arena in Manhattan, which will have the Monday night television time by itself from now on, former lightweight champion Fedy DeMarco, of Brooklyn, rough-housed his way to a split 10-round decision over DeMarco's second straight victory over Manzo in a month. DeMarco weighed 140, Manzo 138.

Coach Kittrell Announces His Resignation

Rocky Chops Down British Challenger In Nine Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It took a lot of chopping to cut down Don Cockell, the sturdy oak of England, but whack him down he did, and today America's Rocky Marciano remains the boss of the world heavyweight fighters.

Fifty-four seconds after the ninth round began, the power-punching Marciano disposed of the gallant but battered and beaten challenger. Referee Frankie Brown stopped the scheduled 15-rounder, awarding Marciano a technical knockout. It was the Rock's fifth victory in defense of his championship.

The end was sighted in the sixth and drew nearer when the game Britisher was sent through the ropes head first at the bell ending the eighth. The climax came when Cockell was smashed to the canvas twice almost as soon as the ninth round began.

It took eight counts for the hog farmer from Horam to lift himself up from the seat of his trunks in this bloody ninth, and back down he went. He managed to gain his feet after five and was even trying to punch back.

Then the referee called it quits. Cockell, weighing 205 pounds to Marciano's 189, was bleeding from the nose and a cut on the forehead at the hairline. His left eyebrow had a tiny slit.

Marciano was unblemished. Even his vulnerable nose, sliced open by Ezzard Charles last September was intact.

Cockell refused, and made it plain he did not want his manager to stop the fight under any circumstances.

It came as a surprise later, particularly to the American writers who had admired Cockell's fine stand, to hear him say he thought he got a "raw deal."

Sitting glumly in his dressing room, he let it go only as "raw deal," leaving up to Simpson to elaborate.

Simpson, wise in managerial post-mortems, and doubtless hoping for a rematch, charged that Referee Brown let Rocky get away with butting and low blows and punching after the bell.

Rocky did land several blows on the borderline. In a flurry he threw the last punch after the gong once or twice. And the two banged heads a time or two.

Cockell said he would like a return match anywhere, including San Francisco.

Marciano in his dressing room, gave Don credit.

"He's got a lot of guts," Rocky said. "He took it, he took every thing I had and he kept standing up."

"He's an underrated fighter. I don't think I hit anyone else any more or often or harder. Maybe Ez Charles the first time, but I don't think so."

Cockell plans to head for home Thursday. Marciano's immediate plans are indefinite, except to rest and probably get ready for another title fight in September.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Lists teams like Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Detroit, Boston, Washington, Kansas City, Baltimore.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Lists teams like Brooklyn, New York, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia.

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0 Only game scheduled.

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City at Washington 7 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m. Cleveland at Boston 1 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press PITCHING — Luis Arroyo, St. Louis Cardinals, hurled a six-hit shutout for his third straight major league victory as the Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. BATTING — Bill Sarni, St. Louis Cardinals, collected three singles, a double and drove in one run as the Cardinals blanked the Pirates 6-0.

Harry Agganis Is Hospitalized With Pneumonia

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox first baseman Harry Agganis was hospitalized with a slight case of pneumonia today and probably will be lost to the club for a week. Agganis, who has been sparking the Red Sox at bat with a .307 average since gaining a starting job early this month, was ordered to a hospital last night after an examination by club physician, Dr. Timothy A. Lamphier.

Co-Captains For UNC Baseballers

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Rising seniors Tom Maultsby of Chapel Hill and Jack Woods of Danville, Va., were elected co-captains of the University of North Carolina baseball team for 1955 yesterday. Maultsby pitched for the Tar Heels this season winding up with a 4-5 record that included a 2.57 earned run average. Woods batted .247 while holding down third base.

Lopez Still Tags Yankees As Team To Beat; Chisox Hot

By ED WILKS The Associated Press Manager Al Lopez still tags the New York Yankees as the team his Cleveland Indians have to whip over the long haul for another American League flag, but the guys who want to rattle for first place here and now are the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox pull into Yankee Stadium tonight for a two-game set that wraps up their first Eastern tour of the season. It's nothing like that fabulous swing of 1951, when Chicago became the first team ever to sweep an Eastern jaunt in five tries, but with four victories in five tries it's not bad.

That leaves the White Sox — a length behind Cleveland and 1 1/2 ahead of the third-place Yankees — with a three-game winning streak. After Sunday's double headers, no other American League team has even a two-game string working.

In fact, a three-game winning combination tops the National League too. It belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat Pittsburgh 6-0 last night in the only major league game scheduled.

The White Sox, who in 1951 vaulted into first place with a 14-game winning streak that got fat in the East, have managed to chop a game off Cleveland's lead on the current outing while putting some daylight between themselves and New York. Cleveland opened the Eastern invasion a week ago by sweeping two at New York while the Sox were splitting their series at Boston.

Since then, Cleveland has lost two of five while New York has managed only a 3-3 mark against the West.

Cleveland is at Boston in an afternoon game today, with Detroit at Baltimore and Kansas City at Washington in night contests.

In the National, Brooklyn's Dodgers, while losing three games in seven and getting knocked off an 11-game winning streak, still have a nine-game bulge. The New York Giants are second, three percentage points ahead of Milwaukee's Braves, who have won four of seven at home.

The Giants, who open at Milwaukee tonight, have won four of six in the West while the fourth-place Chicago Cubs have the same record against the Eastern teams.

St. Louis has the best mark, dropping just one game against the East for a five-for-six record at home after a slumping road trip. The Cards take on the Dodgers tonight, with Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

In the lone day game, Sam Jones goes against Philadelphia for the Cubs at Chicago in his first start since no-hitting Pittsburgh Thursday.

By taking their three-game series with the Pirates, the Cards managed to pull within half a game of the Cubs. Luis Arroyo arranged last night's victory, pitching a six-hit shutout without walking a man.

Seven Teams Are Tied To Majors

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Seven of the eight teams in the Eastern League are owned or have working agreements with major league clubs.

The lineup is as follows: Allentown — Cardinals, Binghamton — Yankees, Elmira — Dodgers, Reading — Indians, Schenectady — Phillies, Wilkes-Barre — Giants and Williamsport — Pirates.

Albany is the lone independent in the loop.

Kinston Youth Is New Net Champ

RALEIGH (AP)—Marshall Happer of Kinston is the new state high school tennis singles champion and Billy Weaver and John West of Durham holds the doubles crown.

Happer defeated defending champion David Pearsall of Charlotte's Myers Park High, 7-5, 6-2, in the finals yesterday. Weaver and West won over Tommy McIver and Doug Orr of Greensboro, 10-8, 6-3.

Advertisement for Canvas Awnings. Features an illustration of a house with a striped awning. Text: 'Keep Cool with CANVAS AWNINGS to suit your taste in PAINTED STRIPES... in WOVEN STRIPES... in SOLID COLORS, too!'. Includes contact info for Smith Electric Co.

Advertisement for Echo Spring Kentucky Bourbon. Features a large illustration of a bottle. Text: 'ECHO SPRING KENTUCKY BOURBON Now 6 years old'. Pricing: '\$2.40 pint \$3.80 4-5 qt.'. Includes company name and address.

Advertisement for Packard Clipper car. Features an illustration of the car. Text: 'head of its class in everything... Power'. Pricing: '\$1999.95 LIMITED TIME ONLY'. Includes company name and address.

GHS Mentor's Plans Unsettled



local school in his own best interest. He explained that he had enjoyed his work with the school's administration and the Greenville people and that he was indebted to them a great deal.

"My plans are indefinite as of right now," he said. "I'm looking for something in the way of improvement and have received offers but haven't accepted any. I might return to East Carolina College to work on my masters degree."

The nice-looking Winterville native came to Greenville four years ago and in that time has compiled outstanding records with his grid and track teams. Last fall, he directed his gridder to a 6-2-1 record, Greenville's best in the last 14 years.

His football eleven was runner-up for the Northeastern AA Conference title twice during the last four years and his track team has lost only three dual meets in the last four seasons. This spring his track aggregation won the conference title.

Kittrell said that he expects to decide just what he's going to do soon. Until then he wishes to personally thank all Greenville folks who have made his stay here a successful and pleasant one.

Radio WGTC Programs

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday and Wednesday. Columns include time, program name, and host. Examples: 5:00-Ebony Hit Parade, 6:00-Sports Highlight, 7:00-Parade of Bands.

Large advertisement for GE Washers. Features the word 'LOOK' in large letters. Text: 'If it's price you want... GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL AUTOMATIC WASHER FULL 8 LB. LOAD \$1999.95 LIMITED TIME ONLY'. Includes company name and address.

Signs Point To Summer Epidemic Of Labor Troubles

Strikes Thus Far Have Been Rough, Prolonged

Editor's Note—Norman Walker, Associated Press labor reporter, wrote in January that labor unions were shooting for big economic gains and that 1955 would be "a turbulent year in labor-management relations." With the year one-third over, Walker takes a new look at the situation.

By **NORMAN WALKER**
WASHINGTON (AP)—They'd better start working on a vaccine against labor strife. The disease is rampant this spring and could spread into a summer epidemic.

Strikes are increasing. Those so far this year have been rough, tough and prolonged.

Some even more threatening situations are just around the corner in the auto, steel, electrical, meat-packing, maritime and top-

turned last year to negotiating rather modest contract settlements with relatively few strikes. They are slow to realize the new union belligerency and seem surprised when walkouts occur. Their reaction is to toughen up too.

These clashing views are causing labor-management fireworks all over the nation. They pose for President Eisenhower his first real taste of labor troubles.

Eisenhower is standing pat on his policy of keeping the White House out of worker-employer disputes as much as possible, contrasting with former President Truman's frequent interventions.

Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor Mitchell were under considerable pressure from state governors and others to intervene in the recent 59-day Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike because of its terrific impact on Dixie's economy. But they stood fast.

Figures compiled by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service show that service field staffers were working on less than 50 strikes involving some 8,000 workers in January, but by May they were trying to put out the fire in more than 120 walkouts which had raged 100,000.

An important factor in the cloudy labor relations picture is the "pattern" factor. This relates to the follow-the-leader tendency of employers and unions to settle their disputes on the bargaining pattern set by others.

Some negotiators are marking time, waiting for a pattern to develop in the crucial auto and steel contract talks in the next month or so. Steel and autos are the traditional pacesetters.

A growing number of employers want to try to "beat the pattern" and negotiate cheaper contract deals tailored to their own economic needs.

This could cause trouble. Because just as employers strive against overcommitting their resources on labor costs, unions strive to do as well or better than other unions.

For instance, President David J. McDonald of the CIO United Steelworkers will be out to match or exceed in the steel industry what Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, manages to extract from the auto industry. However, steel contracts don't permit negotiation of guaranteed wage plans such as Reuther seeks in autos.

Next month is likely to tell much of the 1955 labor story. The auto union's contract with Ford expires June 1 and with General Motors June 7. Steel wage talks mature June 30. Several maritime union contracts expire at the end of June.

Telephone worker negotiations get under way in June. The strike by the CIO Communications Workers of America against Southern Bell is a hangover from the

union's 1954 bargaining. The union tests for its 1955 discussions, with Michigan Bell, in June.

Another hot spot will be the electrical manufacturing industry, particularly if sizeable contract gains are negotiated in steel and autos.

Even the ailing coal industry has been showing signs of life in the general economic pickup. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, has waited more than two years for coal operators to earn enough money to warrant his making a bid for part of it.

A year ago at this time some of the biggest strikes, although they were relatively few, were in the construction industry. This spring contracts are being settled with a minimum of fuss. The reasons seem to be that many building trades contracts were written last year for long terms and, with the construction business booming, contractors don't feel much like arguing over wage increases.

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Some negotiators are marking time, waiting for a pattern to develop in the crucial auto and steel contract talks in the next month or so. Steel and autos are the traditional pacesetters.

A growing number of employers want to try to "beat the pattern" and negotiate cheaper contract deals tailored to their own economic needs.

This could cause trouble. Because just as employers strive against overcommitting their resources on labor costs, unions strive to do as well or better than other unions.

For instance, President David J. McDonald of the CIO United Steelworkers will be out to match or exceed in the steel industry what Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, manages to extract from the auto industry. However, steel contracts don't permit negotiation of guaranteed wage plans such as Reuther seeks in autos.

Next month is likely to tell much of the 1955 labor story. The auto union's contract with Ford expires June 1 and with General Motors June 7. Steel wage talks mature June 30. Several maritime union contracts expire at the end of June.

Telephone worker negotiations get under way in June. The strike by the CIO Communications Workers of America against Southern Bell is a hangover from the

Horse Uncovered Find Of Uranium

WALSENBURG, Colo. (AP)—Despite popular conceptions, uranium fortunes are not made overnight if at all. A lot of walking and digging and waiting is involved, along with a little luck such as that of the owners of a palomino stallion.

A while back, O.L. Briscoe of Tucumcari, N.M., and Henry Walton of Clovis, N.M., took note of an Atomic Energy Commission aerial survey map of the Badito Cone area, 25 miles northwest of here.

The pair took two pack horses into the rough country for some prospecting. They climbed to within 300 feet of the top of rocky Badito Cone.

"We didn't realize the mountain was as rough as it was," Briscoe relates "and we got lost."

"I was leading that old stud horse, loaded down with equipment, and Walton was walking behind."

"All at once the horse stumbled and fell. He was wriggling around like a snake on a hot rock."

"In his kicking he knocked a bunch of snow and rocks loose and the scintillator in Walton's hand immediately showed a good reading."

"Right then and there we had located the Stumbling Stud Mine."

Official AEC assays of the ore run from .28 to .39 uranium, compared with AEC standards of .30 minimum for commercial ore in this area.

Wanna buy a horse?



TESTED BY NAVY — The XZS2G-1, U. S. Navy's newest blimp, shown on experimental flight at Lakehurst, N. J., may replace airships used on anti-submarine patrol during war.

Kept Singing Of Davy Crockett

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Jane Phillips was lost in the woods but she wasn't scared. "I kept singing that song about Davy Crockett," she told her father after being rescued yesterday by a sheriff's deputy.

Jane and a companion, Ada Carol Hollie, also 11, became separated while hiking yesterday in Eaton Canyon.

Ada tripped and fell 80 feet to a ledge near a waterfall. She lay four hours with a broken arm, sprained ankle, shock and bruises

until 14 members of the Altadena Mountaineer Rescue Squad got her out.

REAL HIGHJACKING

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Police had a real case of highjacking on their hands. Thieves jacked up 37 boxcar wheels on a railway siding and stole journal brass fittings, worth about \$240.

Fifteen Slain In Algerian Attack

PARIS (AP)—An Interior Ministry spokesman said today 15 Nationalist rebels were killed yesterday in

an attack on an Algerian village. He said he had no information on whether the French or villagers suffered losses.

French newspapers identified the village as Ain-Naga. That is at the

edge of the Aures Mountain area where rebels and the French have been fighting six months.

Continued Nationalist violence was reported over the weekend to French Morocco, with at least two Moroccans killed.

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BENDIX GIANT 21" TV
BRAND NEW...ALL NEW FOR '56!

4 EXCLUSIVE Patent-Applied-For Features...

- PICTURE PULSE PILOT—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.
- RUGGEDIZED PICTURE TUBE SUPPORT—Internal cabinet bracing of picture tube with extra-sturdy safety strap allows moving set from room to room without fear of getting picture out of focus or damaging tube.
- 5-2 KLEEN SAFETY GLASS—Gold "slip-strips" in front quickly remove for easy cleaning of tube face and safety glass. Only a 40-second operation. No screw driver or special tool needed.
- PICTURE-LOCK CONTROL—A thumb-nail control—recessed into picture-contrast control knob—permits rapid adjustment if necessary. Prevents accidental mis-tuning by children—or when switching channels.

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DYNA-JET CHASSIS

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EASY TERMS

Model T2100E, Ebony Finish. Base of eight extra cost. Price includes full year picture tube warranty, 90-day warranty on all parts and tubes.

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Cadillac

One of the Great Steps of His Life!

When a man takes possession of his first Cadillac, many wonderful things happen to him.

First of all, of course, is the great "lift" he gets from the car itself. When he settles down behind the wheel, turns the ignition key and starts for home—well, it's a great life, and no fooling!

There's a wholly new feeling of security. Weight and size and strength are all about him. There's a new sense of mastery over the car. The response of the engine—the action of the brakes—the easy feel of the wheel . . . everything gives him a feeling of confidence he never knew in a motor car before.

And, of course, he can't help noting the quick glances of approval he gets from other motorists. Quite a change from yesterday, when he himself was stealing glances at the people in Cadillacs!

And so it goes on that first wonderful ride—with a new thrill every minute—until the car turns into the driveway. And then comes the greatest thrill of all—the wild and enthusiastic approval of that little group whose welfare is his constant inspiration.

Don't worry about dinner tonight—let's go for a ride!

This is only the beginning, of course. Every day and month and year adds to the satisfaction. There's the joy of the first cross-country trip; the pride from that first matching of gasoline and mileage; and the constant proof that the dream he dreamed is in almost everybody's heart.

Yes, when a man steps into his first Cadillac, he takes one of the great steps of his life.

And it's a much, much easier step to take than most people realize. The cost of a Cadillac is remarkably low. And once you own it . . . well, many contend that it is as economical, over the years, as any car you could buy.

Better come in and see us soon. We'll give you a ride that will thrill you—and some facts and figures that may amaze you. Why not make it today?

Brown - Wood
1205 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.
Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely?

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARNUM, Real Estate Editor

Modern homes are getting to be so noisy that architects, builders and decorators are now chewing their pencils over a new study in their home work—"sound conditioning." This is quite a science and already has reached a stage where experts say that "a sound conditioned house is easier to sell."

If they had left Grandpa's farm house alone, this worry about acoustics, vibrations and decibels might not have come up. But homes today seem to be packed with noise-making machines. Radio, TV and hi-fi compete with vacuum cleaners, mixers and grinders, air conditioners, attic fans and ventilating fans, washers and dryers.

Furthermore, walls are thinner as a rule, partitions fewer because of open planning, large areas of glass bounce sound waves through the house and if you don't have a hearing aid to turn off, you can just grin and bear it.

The upshot is that many smart home builders are now including wall-to-wall carpeting, acoustical ceiling tile and clever planning devices in their homes to absorb and insulate noise. They say they are convinced that "sound conditioning makes a small house feel big and makes any house feel more solid."

Builders on Long Island, at Valley Forge and in Pittsburgh have had instant success in including carpeting in their "package" of equipment.

Builders in Milwaukee, Miami and South Bend are including acoustical tile for ceilings in noisy rooms—kitchens and playrooms.

Architects are using rows of closets as sound baffles between rooms, flanking bathrooms with closets and even maneuvering bathrooms behind fireplace chimneys. They have discovered in their experiments with split-level houses that different ceiling heights can muffle sound while high "ca-

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WYZIT? IN THE HOUSE IT'S A STRUGGLE TO GET YOUR KID TO EAT...

NO, MA! NO MORE FOR ME! I'M FULL!

FULL! BUT ALL YOU HAD WAS A PLATE OF SOUP! ULSTER, YOU EAT THIS FOOD! I'M NOT THROWING IT OUT!

BUT TAKE HIM TO AN EXPENSIVE RESTAURANT AND WOW! WHAT AN APPETITE! (BLESS HIS LA CARTE HEART)

I WANT THE CRABMEAT COCKTAIL, MA! AND THIS SIRLOIN STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIES AND SPAGHETTI 'N I WANT ICE CREAM 'N MILK 'N A CROQUET ECLAIR 'N...

Thanks to HANK LEURGANCE, 111 A.E. 170 ST., ULETA, FLA.

1955, MACLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Don't Ignore Polio Precautions While Waiting For The Vaccine

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., made. AF Newsfeatures

Every summer the fear of polio has sent cold shivers down the spine of almost every parent in the land. Now we can relax—at least we can as soon as the supplies of this precious new Salk vaccine are sufficient for all our children to receive their shots.

Parents have responded to this wonderful new milestone in the fight of man against disease with characteristic American enthusiasm.

I don't know what the final figures will show, but around Washington at least 90 per cent of parents of first and second graders signed the slips giving permission for the vaccine in the schools. This is a wonderful tribute to the faith our people have in science.

These free shots for first and second graders are the gift of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The vaccine for all these children takes just about all that is available right now.

The parents of youngsters not in the first or second grade must wait until more vaccine can be made and to test, the supply will not be enough for everyone until sometime in the fall.

Children who are in the greatest danger of getting polio should be given the vaccine before those in less danger. The most susceptible age group is the youngsters between 5-10 years of age; next comes the 1-5 year olds, and finally the children over 10 and young adults.

Many parents have already put their children's names on doctor's lists and are anxiously waiting. I'd like to give a tribute to all the mothers who like them. Not one has asked for special favors. A real mother understands the feelings of other mothers and she will not try to push her youngsters ahead of someone with a greater need. This sense of cooperation is the very life blood of our free and democratic land. It's what made Salk vaccine possible.

You know all the answers. While you're waiting there is something you can do. Polio isn't the only disease we have conquered with vaccine.

Smallpox and diphtheria were once rampant in this kind of our. Now you seldom hear of a case—Why? Because we have shots against them. But these shots don't last a lifetime. They need to be repeated from time to time.

Smallpox vaccination should be done once in infancy and again about seven years later. Are all your youngsters properly protected against smallpox?

Diphtheria shots usually are combined with tetanus and whooping cough and given in a series of three shots in infancy. Then one shot of all three should be given every two years until the youngster is in his teens. Are your children up to date on these booster shots? If we become lax about these tried and true immunizations an epidemic of diphtheria or of smallpox could do more harm than an epidemic of polio.

While you're waiting for your Salk vaccine check up on your children's other boosters.

NO ELEPHANT FISH? HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)—Sign on a cafe: "Rabbit, Coon, Possum and Buffalo Fish."

MELROSE

Straight BOURBON Whiskey



8 YEARS OLD
NINETY 90 PROOF

hedral" or studio ceilings tend to dissipate sound.

Modern carpeting, however laid over suitable padding provides one of the most efficient sound absorbers for any house. A leading carpet man, William N. Freyer of Bigelow-Sanford, contends that large hotels use carpeting for its ability to muffle sound above all other reasons, "including such features as luxury, comfort and ability to flatter furniture."

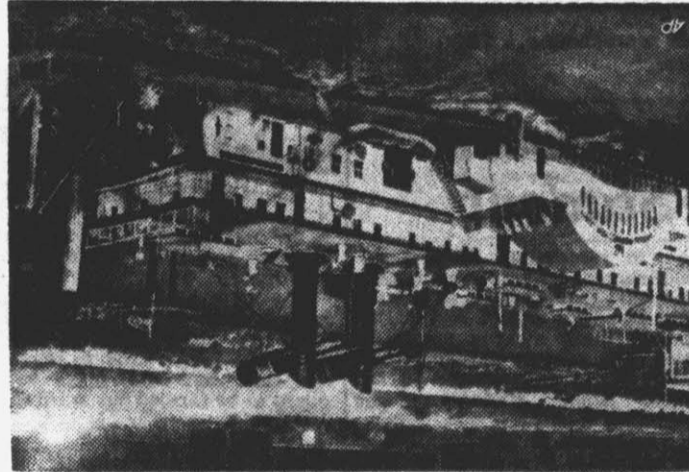
Freyer hesitates to mention luxury when talking about carpet. He considers good grades of carpet as economies. He tells of a Cleveland firm (Certified Chemical & Equipment) which analyzed maintenance costs of two 50 by 50-foot areas, one covered with hard-surface flooring, the other with carpet. "The over-all annual cost of maintaining the carpet," he said, "was hardly more than half (54 1/2 per cent) of that for cleaning and waxing the hard-surface. The study showed that the saving in seven years would more than pay the cost of buying and installing new carpet."

Sound proofing is pretty difficult. The big broadcasting studios have got very close to it by virtually floating one room inside another. Ordinary thermal insulation stuffed between the studs of partitions can't help much because sound waves travel in the framework.

But if you want to sound condition a bathroom, for instance, you can go far by weatherstripping the door to prevent sound from passing through the tolerance cracks and crevices. Another effective step is to insert rubber cushions between all water pipes and their hangers. Some times you can cut up an old inner tube for this purpose. It keeps running water from using your floor joists for sounding boards.

BOOKS COME BACK
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A forgiveness day, on which the St. Louis Public Library accepted overdue books with no fines and no questions asked, paid off. More than 1,700 were returned, including one overdue for 33 years.

Half-Mast The Stacks!



THE SIDEWHEELER Captain Meriwether Lewis folds down its smoking stacks in preparation for sailing beneath a low Omaha bridge on the Missouri River. The vessel is used as a dredge by the U. S. Army Engineers.

PITT... NOW PLAYING!



A SCENE FROM THE CINEMASCOPE PRODUCTION, "A MAN CALLED PETER," TAKEN FROM THE BEST SELLER WHICH WAS ENJOYED BY MILLIONS.

Biggest, Most Beautiful, Highest-Powered Car EVER PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!



THE BIG, handsome Pontiac you see here represents the greatest automobile value in America!

Keeping in mind the fact that this Pontiac 860 sedan costs less than many models of the lowest-priced cars and much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes, consider the many ways in which Pontiac fits so neatly into the fine-car pattern.

First of all, Pontiac is big where it counts—in wheelbase. You get a full 122 inches of road-hugging stability and left—and the secure feeling that goes with it.

Pontiac's beauty is Pontiac's alone. No car at any price is so distinctively keyed to the future. Its exclusive Twin-Streak styling and Vogue Two-Toning bear the future-fashioned touch you know will stay in style.

When it comes to performance—Pontiac overtakes even far more expensive cars. Its husky, nimble Strato-

Streak V-8, 200 H.P. with 4-barrel carburetor*, provides more power than any car within hundreds of dollars of Pontiac's modest price. You enjoy the flashing response and reserve power of the industry's most modern V-8 engine design.

Come in soon and drive the most spectacular low-priced car ever built! You'll find there never was a better time to break the small car habit, because Pontiac's very low price puts you solidly and pleasantly into the big-car, fine-car class!

*Optional at extra cost, 180 h. p. standard.

SEE AND DRIVE AMERICA'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE

Pontiac 860

Brown - Wood

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WIN \$175,000 IN PRIZES

Introducing the newly improved **Sealy POSTUREPEDIC**

1st PRIZE \$100 A MONTH for LIFE* or \$20,000 IN CASH!

GUARANTEED ANNUITY PROVIDED BY THE FAMOUS NORTH AMERICAN LIFE AND CASUALTY CO.

Here's financial security... the chance to travel, enjoy your favorite hobbies, really live. *Once you reach 55.

2nd PRIZE Round trip all expense PARIS vacation for 2 via TWA Airlines! Plus \$300 to spend as you please!

Glorious two week vacation. Thrilling flight, on famous CONSTELLATION! Stay at luxury hotel in Paris, visit night clubs, restaurants, museums, theaters!

3rd PRIZE 1955 PONTIAC Caribbean Convertible! Most Exciting Fine Car in the World!

275 h.p. engine. Mightiest V-8 in a modern automobile! Leather upholstery, 2 and 3-tone color combinations! Tension-level ride!

... AND A Sealy POSTUREPEDIC WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO ONE WINNER IN THIS STORE!

Over 1000 prizes in all will be given!

Come in for your official entry blank which must be used to enter this contest!

LIFE

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER!

Just write a line like for this Sealy slogan: **ONCE YOU SLEEP ON A SEALY, YOU'RE SURE "WHAT A MATTRESS IT'S SURELY GREAT!"**

(Just write a line ending in word that rhymes with "great". 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!

\$7950 EACH Mattress and Foundation

23-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE, IN SETS

Here's the new **Sealy POSTUREPEDIC** story with all the facts you need to WIN!

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 "hard-ended-up" number with no scientific design! Its rock-like rigidity leaves your body DISTORTED, NOT SUPPORTED!

CHOOSE SEALY POSTURE-PERFECT SLEEP! You can't sleep correctly on a Posturepedic thanks to Sealy scientific design... Sleeping on a Sealy is Like Sleeping on a Cloud.

- The only mattress in the world designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons so you can't sleep incorrectly!
- Exclusive **COMFORT-GARD** Means: Button-free top!... No Buttons, No Bumps, No Lumps! Life-Line construction!... No shifting of mattress padding! You sleep correctly... The way you sleep comfortably! "Live-Action" coils for posture adjustment!
- Scientific firmness... Helps relieve "Morning Back-Ache"!
- Matching Call-On-Call Posturepedic Foundation, for complete Posture-Perfect Sleeping!

*Due to sleeping on a real soft mattress

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Reds Have Own Juvenile Gangs

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
MOSCOW (AP)—Juvenile gangs who beat up schoolmates, terrorize teachers and disrupt whole neighborhoods worry other cities besides New York, Moscow, for instance.

What used to be called "flaming youth" isn't confined to the Western Hemisphere either. Leningrad has a crowd crazy about cars and allergic to work and study.

Both elements are the subjects of worried newspaper articles. Of course the writers say the fault lies with "survival of the capitalist past" and poisonous American influence.

Komsomol Pravda, the Soviet Young Communist League's newspaper, published a letter from a Col. S. I. Khysalov, who said boys of Moscow Public School 356 had ambushed and beaten his son after his daughter informed on the school's "hooligans."

Komsomol Pravda commented that these hooligans "acted with impunity" and complained this was not the first instance of such gangsterism in Soviet public schools. It observed:

"We are forced to say that cases of beatings up of Komsomol (Communist Youth League) and Pioneer (Child Communist League) members have occurred before. But no decisive measures have been taken. . . . In an atmosphere of permanent threats, hooligans do whatever they want with impunity."

Leningrad Pravda complained of the idle youngsters who call themselves by such Western names as Jane and John and who wangle big cars out of Daddy. The official Communist paper in Russia's sec-

ond largest city told of one "John" who thought he was "Rockefeller Jr."

John Karanazov Jr. nagged his father into buying him a Zim—the Soviet copy of the American Buick. (It takes years for an ordinary Soviet citizen to work to the top of the list for the cheapest car, so Karanazov Sr. must have been high in Soviet rank.)

John's real name is Georgi, the story continued.

"Although this so-called John claims he is a student, he neither works nor studies. He imitates those characters of the trashy American movies which sometimes penetrate our screens. . . ."

(The only U. S. films shown to the general Soviet public since the war have been old ones captured in Berlin. These were carefully chosen—mostly historical, costume productions—noting about gangsters or decadent high life.)

"John likes the easy dancing life. . . . When he needed money for himself and his drinking companions, he drove through the streets in his Zim, picking up taxi fares. . . . The viruses of this disease brought to our country on foreign winds, find their individual victims among our educated youth."

Indians Share In Prayer For Oil

BROWNING, Mont. (AP)—The Blackfeet Indian Nation held a powwow to pray for an oil strike. It was an affair chiefly for braves but a small, wrinkled woman stole the show. She was 83-year-old Otter Woman Morning Gun owner of the land on which drilling has started.

Come gusher or dry hole the impassive, Mrs. Morning Gun had already struck it rich. For the right to drill on her land she had obtained \$65,821. She was a shrewd trader, and stands to get 12 1/2 per cent royalty if oil is found.

Wounded By Too Fast On Draw

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Policeman James W. Bradshaw was shot because he was too fast on the draw. Bradshaw was placing an order for a new holster for the .38-caliber revolver he carries. The weapon fired accidentally when Bradshaw demonstrated how it could be rapidly drawn from such a holster. He was treated for a wound of the left index finger.

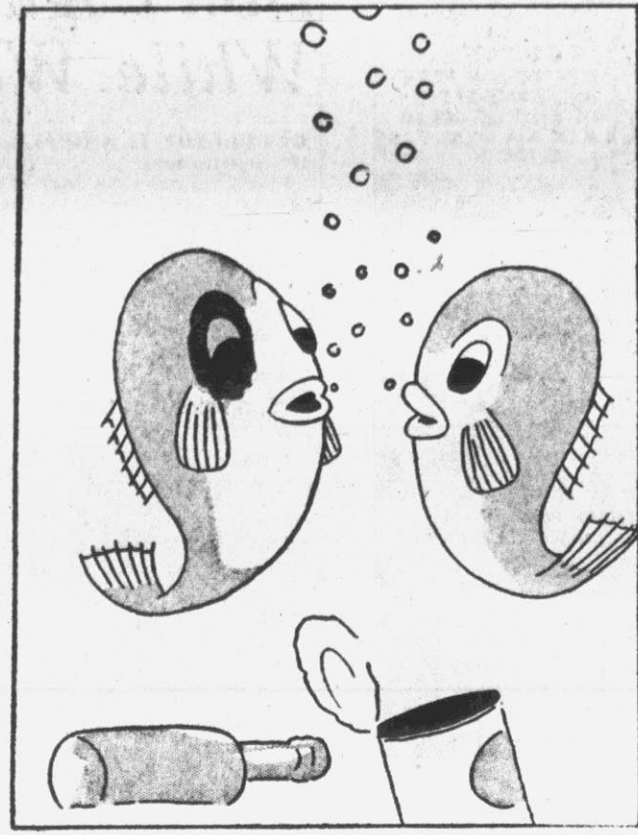
Postoffice Ends 65-Year Service

BELLS CROSS ROADS, Va. (AP)—You won't be seeing this dateline again. The postoffice is closed, the sign, "Post Office, Bell's Cross Roads," removed.

The closing marked the end of 65 years service by "Uncle Johnny" and "Aunt Kate" Richardson. "Aunt Kate" retired in 1940 after 30 years service and her husband took over, but she remained as his assistant. The post office served 40 customers. Hereafter mail will go to Louisa.

BUBBLES

By Jim Lee



"Must have taken a wrong turn somewhere . . . this creek's polluted."

R. C. WILDFIRE RESOURCES COMMISSION

Reader's Digest Award For Farmville Student

FARMVILLE — Emilie Cannon, valedictorian of the graduating class at Farmville High School, has been given the annual award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

Announcement of the award came today from high school principal Sam D. Bundy. Miss Cannon will receive an honorary subscription to the Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association presents these awards yearly to senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor students of the graduating classes.

Miss Cannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Cannon of West Wilson Street here. She was selected senior class valedictorian by principal Bundy and the teaching staff at the high school.

Some GOP Strategists See Only A 'Draft' For Ike

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some top Republican strategists have come to the conclusion that only a draft movement from the voters will persuade President Eisenhower to seek a second term.

They apparently feel that—unless world conditions worsen—Eisenhower will turn a deaf ear to pleas of GOP office holders and professional politicians for him to run again in 1956.

But they seem to believe that if the President can be convinced a majority of the people don't want him to quit after four years, he might find that a compelling argument.

The party's strategists aren't sure yet how they can register any such grass root sentiment. "Most presidential draft movements are pure hokum," said one who asked not to be named. He added, however, that the GOP high command will try to spur "a real one."

Michigan GOP State Chairman John Felkens, on a visit here, said he thinks Republicans of his state would join heartily in a draft movement, although he professed no knowledge of party plans at the national level.

"We need President Eisenhower's name on the ticket in Michigan if we are going to win the governorship and some other offices back from the Democrats next year," he said.

Eisenhower was urged yesterday by former Rep. Jacob K. Javits, New York's Republican attorney general, to seek another term.

"He had no comment," Javits told reporters on emerging from the White House.

Spelling Test For A Wandering Son
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A fellow in a restaurant was overheard telling the story of his life. He came to Texas as a young man unable to read or write. He decided to learn to write so he could let his mother know where he'd settled.

Finally, he mastered the name of the town — Nacogdoches. But then he was transferred to Waxahachie. Just when he had that down pat, he was moved again — this time to Albuquerque, N.M.

The lighthouse at Cape Henry, Va. now preserved as a historic monument, was the first built under the U.S. lighthouse service act of 1789.

Order Kluckhohn Held, No Bond, To Face Trial

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The 21-year-old son of a husband-wife team on the Harvard University faculty has been ordered held without bond on a murder charge in a shooting which he contends was an accident.

Richard Kluckhohn was bound over yesterday for trial in Wake Superior Court. The next term starts June 6. His parents and fiancée attended a preliminary hearing, at which Raleigh City Court Judge Albert Doub ruled there was probable cause to carry the case to Superior Court.

Kluckhohn, described by police as a brilliant student who graduated at the University of Chicago when he was 18, is accused in the bizarre Friday-the-13th shooting of Miss Bernice Seawell, 43, a government worker of Arlington, Va.

Miss Seawell and a sister were standing at a downtown parking lot when a bullet struck and killed her. Police said the shot, fired from a German Luger pistol, came from the window of a nearby hotel.

Kluckhohn, a traveling representative of the Row Peterson Publishing Co., Evanston, Ill., was arrested 3 1/2 hours later in Chapel Hill, some 30 miles distant, by Chapel Hill Patrolman G. R. Cree.

Cree quoted Kluckhohn as saying he was "dry firing" the

pistol in his hotel room when it discharged.

Under cross-examination, Cree agreed that Kluckhohn said "he was testing the gun and did not know it was loaded."

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kay Maben Kluckhohn sat near their son during the hearing. Also nearby was blonde Ellen Waldron, 21, of Chicago, his fiancée. They had planned to marry in June.

The husky, rotund youth told reporters after the hearing, "I can only say it was an awful, dreadful accident, one which I was not even cognizant of until some time later."

Kiss Or Sniff, It Costs Money

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Said the trial judge: "This is not the first time that a girl has been kissed in a car. But at least park it first."

"I wasn't kissing the girl," said Preston Watson. "I was just leaning over to sniff some rare perfume she was wearing."

"H'mm," said the judge. "Twenty-five dollars fine and keep your eye on the road."

School Costs In New York High

NEW YORK (AP)—Schools in the New York area spend \$40 a pupil, compared with the national average of \$26.

A survey sponsored by a Columbia University affiliate also showed the average community in the nation is not keeping up with the rise in the cost of living by spending as large a percentage of its income on education than it did 15 years ago.

ART SHOWS HELPS TO SELL MERCHANDISE

Department and furniture store promotion managers have rediscovered the home-town artist. Several stores in various parts of the country have recently arranged one-man exhibits of the works of local painters and sculptors. The artists usually are eager to participate for the honor of appearing at opening receptions with the hope of selling a few of their works. Art shows often fit in with the opening of newly decorated rooms.

A California store had an unusual twist to this idea. It invited students at local art schools to compete for prizes by creating vignettes and displays from the store's merchandise. Winners were selected by vote of shoppers.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page 4)

number as the original signers—88.

Almost certain defeat of the Controller plan at this session does not mean that legislators are satisfied with the existing budget system of estimating revenue, preparing money bills and supervising government administration. There is widespread feeling that the executive budget of 1925 needs modernization and adaptation to current situations.

Several study commissions have been authorized to review the entire fiscal policy of the State, including the tax structure and administrative phases.

London surgeons have used a tube of orlon cloth to replace a diseased human artery.

WNCT-TV Schedule

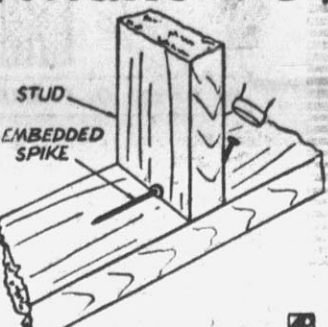
TUESDAY

- 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
- 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
- 6:10—Band of the Day
- 6:15—Sports Highlights
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Carolina News
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—Dick Carter Show
- 7:00—TBA
- 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
- 7:30—TBA
- 7:35—Ames Brothers
- 8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
- 8:30—Elgin Hour, ABC
- 9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
- 10:00—Imper Sanctum
- 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 11:00—11:00 O'Clock 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
- 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 Travelers, 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 and Things
- 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
- 6:10—Safety Tips
- 6:15—Sports Highlights
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Carolina News
- 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 6:45—Perry Como, CBS

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

BASHFUL STUDS, which tend to shift off the mark when you try to toe nail them, can be baffled quickly. Lay a spike on the plate so its head lines up with the mark for the 2 by 4. Embed the head of this spike into the wood. The American Builder, trade journal of home builders, says this will hold the stud in place.

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—The Tonight Show, CBS

9:45—Greatest Fights of Century

10:00—Public Defender, CBS

10:30—Fireside Theatre, NBC

11:00—News

11:05—Sports Nightcap

11:10—Press Kit

11:15—Late Show

YOUTH CRIME RISES

NEW YORK (AP)—Juvenile delinquents (children under 16) in New York's Domestic Relations Court rose 15 per cent between 1953 and 1954. The number of 16-to-21 offenders in other courts rose nearly 53 per cent in the same period.

In some birds the wings as well as the feet are used in swimming under water.

Well On Way To Atomic Vessel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today "we're well on our way toward getting something started" on research for an atomic-powered cargo ship for the U.S. merchant marine.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, told a reporter, "The Atomic Energy Commission has conferred with the maritime administration" concerning feasibility of the project.

The senator said the proposed research would be distinct from the atomic merchant ship proposal made by President Eisenhower. He declined to elaborate.

The President's plan for construction of a special vessel to cruise around the world in a demonstration of the peaceful uses of atomic energy has met criticism from some Senate and House members, including Magnuson.

They have questioned whether such a ship would be too costly to be practicable and whether it would advance the time when nuclear-powered cargo ships might be practical.

Rep. Bonner (D-NC), chairman of the House Commerce Committee, announced yesterday he is introducing a bill to authorize construction of a second atomic ship, distinct from the one Eisenhower proposed. Bonner said it should be an economically feasible vessel for service as a cargo carrier.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3.50 pint \$5.60 4 1/2 qt.

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What more is there... at any price?



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door Sedan—up to 9 inches longer than other cars in its class.

Perhaps you've told yourself: "Some day I'm going all out" on a car—get the best that money can buy in style, luxury and comfort." Well, before you throw your money around, better ask yourself a few questions. Have you ever seen a car with more style distinction than this new Dodge—long and low and dashing? Can

any car, even the most costly, offer more roomy luxury, or more beautiful fabrics and appointments? Is there anything on the road to surpass the brilliant performance of the Dodge aircraft-type V-8 engine? The answer to these questions is waiting at your Dodge dealer's. It will save you a great deal of money!

THE NEW DODGE

Flair-Fashioned... and Flashing Ahead!

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Phone 4568

Greenville, N. C.

House Drops Point System Plan For N. C. Motor Vehicle Law Violators

RALEIGH (AP)—A bill calling for a point system to keep score on motor vehicle law violators was killed by the House last night.

The action came after Rep. Paul Whitley of Wake argued that the proposal would require the Motor Vehicles Department to "keep a personal history file on practically every motorist in the state."

Whitley suggested that the state set up a merit system for good drivers if bad drivers are to receive demerits. Under the bill introduced by Rep. Ed O'Herron of Mecklenburg, a motorist would be assigned a certain number of points for each motor vehicle law conviction.

When a driver received 10 points within 12 months, his driver's license would have been suspended for a year.

Meanwhile, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to amend the Constitution so as to increase the compensation of legislators. Under the proposal the lawmakers would receive \$15 per day for not more than 120 days during a regular legislative session. At present they receive \$15 per day for 90 days. Under the proposed amendment, which would be submitted to a vote of the people, the legislators also would receive payment for subsistence and travel allowance. These allowances are not received now.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment under which the Legislature would convene early in February instead of early in January as at present.

A bill introduced by Sen. W. D. James of Richmond would require every county in the state to employ an independent certified public accountant to audit the books of all county officers at least once a year.

In what was described as a "trial run," the House refused by 40-36 to table a bill to amend the state's highway speed limits so as to increase the limit to 60 miles per hour by day and to reduce it to 45 miles per hour at night. The bill was then carried over to Wednesday in order that amendments may be prepared to other laws which would be affected by the proposed change in speed limits.

50,000 People Gather To Hear Billy Graham

LONDON (AP)—Braving a cold blustery rain, 50,000 Londoners had filled huge Wembley Stadium last night to hear Billy Graham preach. The same size crowd had attended the opening in the stadium Saturday night of his one-week London crusade.

This is the greatest Monday night crowd in the history of the ministry, the American evangelist said in paying tribute to his hardy audience. "If this weather had happened to us in the United States there wouldn't be a handful of people here."

Graham wore a raincoat and spoke from under a canvas canopy. Most of his listeners soaked in the open or huddled under umbrellas and newspapers since there are few covered sections in the stadium.

Hundreds came forward when Graham asked for "decisions for Christ." One crusade official estimated the total at over 2,000.

Water Pressure Broke Old Pipes

LEBANON, Pa. (AP)—The city water bureau tested its new pumping station with this result:

Three of the town's old water mains burst with the pressure, plumbing in many houses crumpled and everyone's tap spouted brown, iron-stained water.

KEFAUVER AIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young Negro woman lawyer, Miss Bernadine Johnson, of Newark, N. J., has been sworn in as assistant counsel of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.)

INJURED GIRL RESCUED—Ada Hollie, 11, is lowered by stretcher to floor of Eaton Canyon Wash by rescue team at Altadena, Calif., after she tumbled 60 feet down steep mountainside while hiking. She lay near the brink of the waterfall for four hours before being rescued. She sustained a broken arm, sprained ankle, shock and bruises. (AP Wirephoto)

Legal Holiday
Friday, May 20, 1955
Observing
Mecklenburg Independence Day

The Banks of Greenville will transact no business on this date.

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STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
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MILLIONS SAY:
WHY PAY MORE
2 POWDERS 5¢
Goody's
THEY'RE GOOD
HEADACHE POWDERS



A TREAT FOR TREATY SIGNERS—Big Four foreign ministers and Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl (center), smile and wave from balcony of Vienna's Belvedere Palace to thousands of people below after signing Austria's independence treaty. Left to right are France's Antoine Pinay, Russia's V. M. Molotov, Figl, United States' John Foster Dulles and Britain's Harold MacMillan. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

Mrs. Hobby Lacked Foresight And Gussed Wrong On Vaccine

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby lacked foresight on the public desire for antipolio vaccine. And her Department of Health, Education and Welfare gussed wrong on the supply of it.

Mrs. Hobby, explaining why her department made no plans far ahead, says, "I believe no one could have foreseen the public demand" for it. She says now the shortage is "tremendous."

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a private organization, planned months ahead for getting vaccine to nine million first and second-grade children, considered most susceptible to polio, once a nationwide test proved it effective.

It contracted with six manufacturers to make enough vaccine for that number. The manufacturers began work last November. It takes 90 days to turn out a batch of vaccine.

But there are 55 million children age 1 through 19, who are more susceptible to polio than adults. This meant the 46 million not in the first and second grades would have to wait. In other words, there would be a shortage for many months.

Mrs. Hobby's department could have started planning distribution last fall when the foundation placed its orders for vaccine or any time between last fall and April 12, when test results were announced.

Yesterday Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.), at a hearing before the Senate's Labor and Public Welfare Committee, asked Mrs. Hobby why planning hadn't been done ahead of time. It was then she conceded she didn't foresee the public demand.

Yesterday, Mrs. Hobby made her recommendations, based on consultations with medical and citizen groups. She asked voluntary channeling among state governments and doctors, with the government putting up 28 million dollars to buy vaccine for those who couldn't afford it.

On April 12 her department said that by Aug. 1 every child in the nation between 1 and 9 could be inoculated against polio. Yesterday Mrs. Hobby's special aide, Dr. Chester Keefer said the foundation has ordered 18 million cubic centimeters of vaccine for these first and second-graders and so far has received a little over seven million. That means the manufacturers still have to supply it with 11 million cubic centimeters.

Keefer said it may be mid-August before the foundation's order is filled. This means those above and below the first and second grades won't get shots before then.

And Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, part of Mrs. Hobby's department, said he doesn't think the manufacturers can go into large-scale production before next fall or winter.

So, he said, he couldn't predict what the supply will be at the peak of the polio season, which comes between mid-August and mid-September.

Most American cigarettes contain about 2 per cent nicotine.

Progress In Peaceful Use Of Atom Is Told Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—American homes can "conceivably" begin using electricity produced by atomic power plants within three or four years, the United States' former atomic power chief said today.

Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, now atomic research director for the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, told a reporter "four of five U. S. utility companies" are now building commercial atom power plants.

"They will produce 700,000 kilowatts of electricity, enough to supply a city of 700,000 persons," he said.

Dr. Hafstad, who resigned as director of atomic reactor research for the Atomic Energy Commission early this year, made his remarks immediately after a press conference here.

Also attending were Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Nobel Prize-winning physicist and director of the radiation laboratory at the University of California, and John Jay Hopkins, president of the General Dynamics Corp., builder of the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus.

The unofficial team of experts, here at the invitation of Japanese industrialists, said:

1. There is no real danger from lingering radiation after an atomic bomb explosion—only from the explosion itself.
2. The only "string" attached to a U. S. offer of uranium concentrates to Japan is that the fissionable material never be converted into a weapon of war.
3. The world is on the threshold of a new atomic era, with the United States trying to hasten its arrival by "planting the seed of this thing" in the countries that can use it the most.

All three explained their purpose here was to provide information on peaceful uses of the atom.

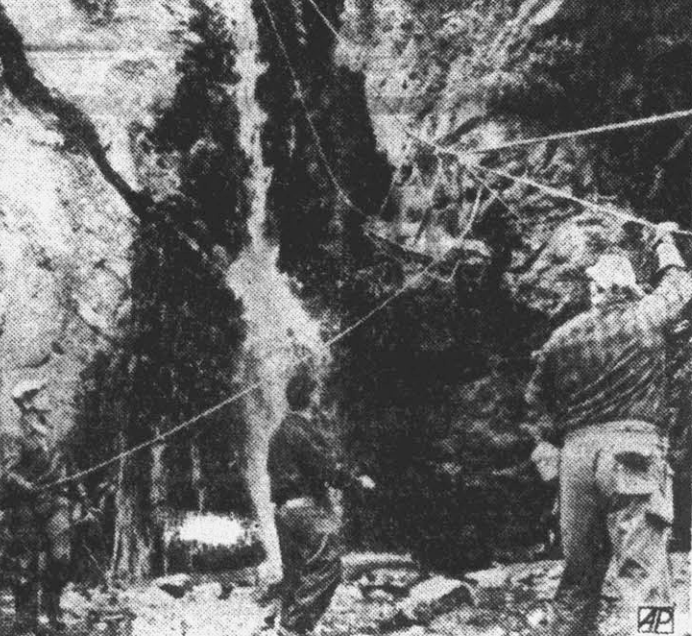
No Disguises At Council Meeting

DETROIT (AP)—Anyone wearing dark glasses now is barred from entering Detroit City Council meetings. Councilman Eugene I. Van Antwerp got a ban adopted when he said spectators wearing "big, dark, Hollywood-type glasses" made him uneasy.

"Suppose," Van Antwerp said, "one of them shot a councilman or some other citizen. How could he be identified?"

PEACE GESTURE

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A 12-man delegation from the West German lower house of Parliament arrived here. The visit is "a gesture of peace and reconciliation," a spokesman said.



INJURED GIRL RESCUED—Ada Hollie, 11, is lowered by stretcher to floor of Eaton Canyon Wash by rescue team at Altadena, Calif., after she tumbled 60 feet down steep mountainside while hiking. She lay near the brink of the waterfall for four hours before being rescued. She sustained a broken arm, sprained ankle, shock and bruises. (AP Wirephoto)

AFROTC Honors Accorded Cadets At East Carolina

In recognition of their outstanding records in the East Carolina College department of air science, twenty-one AF ROTC cadets have been announced as winners of awards. In addition, four cadets have received their Pre-Flight Wings, awarded to those who have successfully completed summer training and have been accepted for flying training.

John W. Hudson of Kinston was this year's winner of the annual American Legion award, the highest award an East Carolina cadet can receive. He was selected by Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge, professor of air science, and his staff as the advanced cadet possessing the most outstanding qualifications for an officer in the U. S. Air Force.

William H. West, Ft. Bragg; William T. Gartman, Jr., Portsmouth, Va.; and Albert R. Webb, Kinston, received honors as the best drilled airmen in their squadrons. They were chosen on the bases of appearance, military bearing, attitude and cooperation, and drill performance.

Emil E. Bardo of Wilmington won the manual-of-arms award, given to the cadet who is most proficient in the manual of arms. Military personnel of the local National Guard were judges.

Roy N. Knight of Sanford received the Drum and Bugle Corps award presented to the Air Science I or II cadet who shows outstanding performance both as a cadet and a musician.

Harry D. Hayes of Wilmington was chosen as winner of the Air Force Association award. This honor goes to the cadet officer who is most outstanding in leadership, drill, and exercise of command.

South Korea To Fight Jap Entry

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea, which long has sought a conference of Asians opposed to communism, today was ready to boycott such a conference rather than let Japan become a member.

The government ordered 11 newsmen who had planned to accompany a South Korean delegation to a meeting of the Anti-Communist Peoples Conference on Formosa next Monday to return the dollars they drew from the treasury to pay for passage and expenses.

South Korea is demanding a veto over any new members admitted to the conference which is made up of private groups of citizens in eight Asian nations.

Y. P. Lee head of the ROK delegation, quoted Nationalist Chinese officials as saying it would be "undemocratic to require unanimous agreement for invitation to a new member," as South Korea demands.

Lee said it would be "useless" for the ROKs to attend the conference under that proposal.

Japan, India and Indonesia are reported to have been invited to the meeting. Lee objected mainly to the invitation to Japan, but opposes the other two as well.

The fire ant which has invaded southern United States from Brazil will attack stored food, food plants and live farm animals.

TOOL TIPS

SCREWS often fail to hold securely when driven into end grain. The American Home magazine suggests drilling a hole through the board to be joined at its end grain and driving in a dowel as shown here. The screw gets a firm bite and makes a strong joint.

For maintaining an academic average of 1 in AF ROTC class work for four consecutive quarters, Philip Averette of Greenville and Lloyd R. Chason of Rocky Mount were given academic stars.

Chason also received the Convair Cadet award to the outstanding sophomore who has been selected for the advanced course and who is eligible for flying training.

George R. Rose of Goldsboro won the Republic Aviation award, which is given to an Air Science III cadet for the best presentation of an assigned speech on Air Power.

Three members of the AF ROTC rifle team were awarded military expert or sharpshooter medals for their respective achievements: Joe O. Clark of Greenville, expert bar; Jeter P. Taylor of Trenton, sharpshooter bar; and Ralph P. Smiley of Greenville, qualification wreath.

Harold G. Colson, Hertford; James W. Alexander, Columbia; Charles B. West, Dunn; Percy Wilkins, Jr., Goldsboro; John W. Hudson, Kinston; and Lucious C. Butt, Hertford, were designated Distinguished Students. This honor goes to members of the graduating class who are in the upper third of their class.

Cecil A. Heath, Wilmington; George B. Rose, Newton Grove; John W. Hudson, Kinston; and Ben W. Britt, Mount Olive, received Pre-Flight Wings.

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—Police said today a 7-year-old boy, missing in the Coast Range forest east of here since Sunday, may have been kidnapped by a tall, blonde young man, who fitted Angle's description as well as that of the man who last was seen with the missing boy, had been taken to the Elsie area in a taxi last Sunday.

That was when Tommy Woodard, the son of Joseph Woodard, an Elsie logger, disappeared. Tommy's 12-year-old brother said Tommy had been chasing arrows at the Elsie archery range for a tall, blonde man who was wearing Army clothing.

When the boy did not return home Sunday night a search was organized.

Stubs of two railroad tickets for a trip from Chicago to St. Paul, Minn., and from Pasco, Wash., to Portland were found in the Elsie area in addition to the discarded clothing.

The room was registered to a William E. Angle, of Las Vegas, Nev. Portland detectives said a German train has telephones which can be connected with the German telephone system.

Fear Missing 7-Year-Old Boy Has Been Kidnaped

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THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

SYNOPSIS
A quarrel with his girl, Christie Toland, had sent Kerry Blodan from the Broken Spur ranch late down on a spree that had lasted for days, and brought him back to the ranch minus funds and in debt.

CHAPTER TWO
It couldn't be that Christie had come around to try and make up. Any making up that was done would be on his side—and on her terms. Kerry's jaw set rigidly as he heard she had been visiting the ranch. Miss Christina Toland would wait forever before he'd come crawling to her—but why did she have to be so beautiful?

"You had another fight with her?"

"Yeah."

"What was it about this time?"

"It's any of your business," Kerry snapped. "Christie's got the same kind of ideas about me as you have. Wants me to settle down and amount to something."

"That's all?"

"Wouldn't you say that was enough?" Kerry grinned without amusement. "Lord knows we've had enough fights over it."

Rob let that ride. "Wouldn't have had anything to do with that Dawson girl over at the Forks?"

Heat rushed into Kerry's face. "Mind your own business!"

That brought Rob to his feet, his temper breaking through the thin surface of self-control. "Why, you impudent, cocky young pup. It is my business when you make a fool of yourself. Anyway, I'm sure making it my business!"

Kerry's own temper rose in quick, automatic response. "I'll go with any woman I please any time I please. I'm not asking your permission, or Christie Toland's or anybody else's—and this is the first I ever knew you thought running around with a woman was foolish."

"Far as I'm concerned," Rob

"Rob, I wouldn't take that from anybody but you. And one of these days you're going to do it once too often."

Next day, shaved and sobered, wearing his best clothes, Kerry rode over to Slash T to call on Christie Toland. All the way he argued inwardly, telling himself he was a fool to go that it was only laying the way to another quarrel. On the other hand, that unreasonable hope kept whispering that if Christie's visit to Broken Spur was a first move toward making up, he couldn't refuse to meet her halfway. Anyway, he wanted to see her. Christie might make him mad but she wasn't a woman a man could get out of his blood.

Old Jared Toland had been one of the first cattlemen in Mescalero county; his Slash T had been the biggest ranch around, until Broken Spur had spread out to its present size. Christie, his motherless only child, had run the old man when he'd been able to walk, and the last couple of years, since he'd been half-bedridden with heart trouble, she'd all but run the ranch—and done a two-fisted, capable job of it. Even the hardiest old cowhands who at first were resentful about taking orders from a woman had had to admit that.

In the saddle from sun-up to dark, she took her share in whatever work needed doing—and loved every minute of it, swasty, back-breaking work of it. Just she loved every acre of Slash T land and every horse and calf and longhorn steer that carried the Slash T brand. It would be hard, Kerry granted, for her to understand any man who would rather loaf than raise the cattle. But there had been times when he'd been all right with her—yes, and more than all right! He'd known her ever since he'd come to live with Rob, gone to school with her, liked her in spite of her spiffy temper, because she was a good sport with nerve enough to try anything. But he'd hardly thought of her as a girl, gangling,

FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



Mid-May Finds Uncertainties On Business Front

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Mid-May finds business and the stock market knee-deep in uncertainties—with the deadline for decisions fast approaching.

Will the glittering prospect of less world tension turn out to be more than a mirage? What would shelving of the cold war do to the business boom and the price of commodities and stocks?

Will June bring peace in the auto industry or a strike that could shake the entire economy?

Will labor-management talks in the steel industry bring another hike in basic metal prices?

Will the housing boom—fast becoming a perennial among questioning marks—roll through another summer?

The stock market in its hesitancy has reflected these perplexities in recent days. Businessmen are used to crises by now—and aren't panicked by these new ones. But they still have to try to evaluate them.

The world's weekend news quota is a study in cross currents. Vienna's treaty signing fete appears to chalk up a point for peace. Proposals for a summer meeting of the men at the summit of world leadership to discuss what to do about Germany and Formosa could be still another step in the edification of less tension.

But, at the same time, Moscow publicly lines up its satellites in formal saber-rattling opposition to the Western alliance. Red pilots shoot at American military planes off Korea.

Russian peace gestures are welcomed by many. Russian good faith is questioned by just as many.

Business wonders whether, should peace begin to look like more than just talk, there would be a new popular urge to cut back further on defense spending—now on a fairly level annual kee. This would please taxpayers and give them more money to spend. But also could face industry with a situation like that in 1953, when it wove out from a portion of government spending. Once again it might have to wait for civilian demand to catch up.

If the peace talks backfire, on the other hand, that could lead to increased defense spending, a higher Treasury deficit, another chance for inflation to take hold. And stock and commodity prices might reflect this quickly.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Hard thin covering
 - Thong
 - Free
 - Throws
 - Boquet
 - Awaits
 - Smiley
 - Base
 - The container
 - Nuisance
 - Pronoun
 - Back of the neck
 - Batters
 - European blackbird
 - Make fast
 - Attorney
 - Also
- DOWN**
- Kind of duck
 - Equine animal
 - Bitter herb
 - Engrossed
 - Salutation
 - Figlike mammal
 - Two-pointed neck
 - Acid fruit
 - Moving wagon
 - Staircase post
 - Climney boat
 - Rug
 - Cold dish
 - Puffs up
 - Cautious
 - Country
 - Mislocation
 - Word of comfort
 - Likeness
 - Companions
 - Iron
 - Tight
 - Direction
 - Philippine native
 - Tribunal



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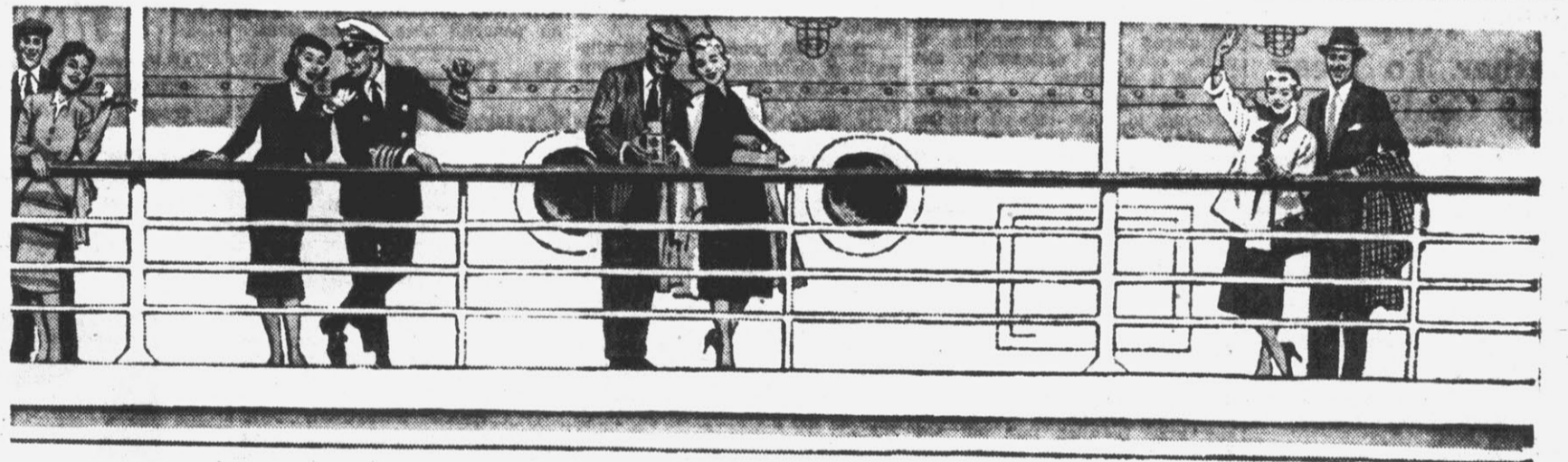
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Willie Chapman al to Harry Mumford \$10
A. J. Williams al to Gaines and Kirkman \$10
Roda Braxton to David Braxton \$10
David Braxton al to Linwood Braxton \$10
L. S. Hardee al to Virley Wood Jr. al \$10
Madeleine H. Haine al to R. C. Waters al \$10
L. M. Stock, Comr. to R. C. Waters al
E. H. Tift, Jr. al to Jack R. Roper al \$10
Lewellyn T. Broome al to Louise Thornton \$10
James T. Keel al to N. O. VanNortwick Jr. \$10
S. P. Langley al to Evelyn Smith \$10
Norman W. Butts al to Aaron E. Penny al \$10
Thomas W. Rivers al to D. G. Nichols al \$10
Lou J. Cavendish al to Malcolm B. MacLeod Jr. \$10
Madeleine H. Haine al to K. B. Dickerson \$10
Rosa Lee Highsmith al to E. L. Edwards \$10
Morris Brody al to A. A. Hines al \$10
E. L. Edwards al to Rosa Lee Highsmith \$10
William Pittman al to Malissa James al \$10
Eastern Development Co. to James B. Mallory al \$10
N. O. VanNortwick Jr. al to Redding B. Elks al \$10
Walter J. Williams al to Julian Edwards al \$10
Thomas W. Rivers al to Norman W. Butts \$10
J. B. Smith Jr. to H. Kelly Crockett \$10
D. G. Nichols al to Leslie D. Burroughs Jr. al \$10
Greenville Spinners Inc to Lizzie Mae Kelly \$10
David A. Evans al to William H. Johnston al \$10
Mark H. Smith to Mack Hassell Smith \$10
James T. Keel al to N. O. VanNortwick Jr. \$10
N. O. VanNortwick Jr. al to Jack L. Davenport Jr. al \$10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Walter J. Williams al to Edward Lee Barber Jr. al \$10

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. F. Case, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before April 19, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harry L. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 19th day of April, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix. This the 19th day of April, 1955.

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, to J. L. Rollins, Trustee, dated the 21st day of February, 1953, and recorded in Book Y-26, at page 202, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereunder, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Wednesday, May 25, 1955, the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit: "One lot or parcel of land situated on the west side of Highway No. 11, and north of the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lot No. 23 in Block 'J' of the subdivision of Ange Lands. For full description of the same see map of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County. This being the same lot deeded to Joe Holden and wife, Teana Holden, by A. W. Ange and wife, Mary L. Ange, in Book G-24, on page 98."

PUBLIC NOTICE

see map of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County. This being the same lot deeded to Joe Holden and wife, Teana Holden, by A. W. Ange and wife, Mary L. Ange, in Book G-24, on page 98."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Margaret Jane Little, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of April, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lena Haddock Hardee, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before May 17, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

LOST and FOUND

TAKEN UP ON MY PLACE—ONE red male hog weighing about 70 pounds. Owner can get hog by paying for ad and expense. Wilber Lee Everett, Rt. 1, Box 48, Greenville, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

FIRST QUALITY HOSE — 51 gauge, 1 1/2 denier, regular 77c value, Wednesday morning only 50c. Glamor Shop, 404 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY morning—Saucy dresses in washable acetate jersey with elasticized waistband, Wednesday morning only \$10.00. Brody's.

7 PIECE GLASS BEVERAGE SET—\$1.00, Wednesday morning special. Saslow's Jewelers, 406 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE that Doris Grubbs has joined the staff of Owens Beauty Shop. We cordially invite her friends and former patrons to visit her here. Owens Beauty Shop, 309 Evans St. Phone 3386.

NOTICE—I AM NO LONGER responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. Ruth Cobb Lewis. Signed—Thad J. Lewis.

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN WANTED—TO CALL on retail trade within 50 mile radius of Greenville. Salary, bonus, car furnished. Write "H. R. M.", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Give age, present employment, sales experience and salary expected.

CURB BOYS—APPLY IN PERSON Dairy Ranch Grill.

ROUTE OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED driver-salesman. Write Box 267, Greenville, N. C., for appointment. Give age.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — SEWING MACHINE operators on cotton house dresses. Experience preferred. Apply Martin Manufacturing Co., Robersonville, N. C.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) to distribute catalogs and take orders 6 to 6 daily six days weekly. Car essential. Can make \$80 weekly to start plus expenses. For interview, phone 5787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED—CURB GIRLS OR BOYS Apply in person, Lummies Drive Inn, North Greens Street.

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the city of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 8-3, Richmond, Va. May 17-23

WORK WANTED

OFFICE ASSISTANT — YOUNG man, age 26, draft exempt, desires work, office or clerical, 6 years experience. Typing, office machines. Ability to learn. Reply to "Young Man", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—STANDING mill lumber. Cash. To sell concrete block machines and mixers. Easy terms. Also liquid fertilizer. Phone 5490, Winterville, 3841, Greenville, George Klittrill.

WANTED—2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment, close in. Call 3278 after 7 p.m.

MIDDLE AGED MAN WANTS A place to live in a good Christian home. (Prefer no small children). Can furnish good references. Write "Man", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

EXPERT SERVICE

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539.

SEPTIC TANKS

Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway, Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies.

FOR A REAL SNAZZY WASH "N" waxing that puts a showroom glow on your car. This is the place and now is the time. Carr Allen's Waxing Service Station, next to Post Office.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 8th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UNFURNISHED. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with bath—Piped for electric or gas stove. Oil tank and garage convenient location. Call 3339.

NEW APARTMENTS IN MEADOWBROOK—3 1/2 rooms, tile bath and shower, electric water heater, nice cabinets and closets, hardwood floors. On paved street, corner of Mumford and Van Dyke. \$10.00 weekly. See or phone James R. Worsley.

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT—Equipped for gas or electric cooking. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Call R. H. Steton, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BUSINESS HOUSE—WEST 5TH Street. Concrete building, concrete floor, completely finished. Suitable for electrical shop, plumbing shop, restaurant, upholstery business. Parking space for several trucks. Dial 4295 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

6 ROOM HOUSE IN COUNTRY — If interested call 5319.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166. RATES: \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion. 2 Insertions \$ 1.75, 3 Insertions \$ 2.25, 6 Insertions \$ 3.75, One Month \$14.00. DISPLAY WANT ADS: \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75, 1 Month \$33.00. (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

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

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

FOR RENT

WALKING DISTANCE FROM college—Spacious duplex apartment. Good location. Large living room, spacious kitchen, two good size bedrooms. Call 4985.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 4 rooms, bath, hall, private front and back entrances. In good condition. Call 5627.

GARAGE APARTMENT — COMPLETE unit. All knotty pine interior. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, full bath, hall, 4 closets, electric water heater and venetian blinds. Call 3905 after 6 p.m.

ONE FOUR ROOM DUPLEX apartment for rent—For colored, in Riverdale. West 3rd St. Complete with bathroom and hot water. J. A. Collins & Son, Dial 4010.

6 ROOM HOUSE ON MYRTLE ST. 2 blocks from school. Rent \$60 a month. Call 2546.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Close to college. Phone 3303 day, 2933 night.

NEW OCEAN FRONT FIRST floor apartment at Atlantic Beach. Either 3 or 4 rooms. Private bath. Call 3979 or 3531.

3 LARGE ROOMS, HALL AND bath—Private front and back entrances. \$37.50 month. Located 1304 Cotanche St. Phone 2875.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION AND SALE 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21. In addition to our regular load, we recently purchased a freight car full. Also, we will offer May 1 fine finished pieces including some we have held back especially for this sale. As is our custom, everything offered will be sold without reserve or by bids.

CERTIFIED N. C. 1 PEANUTS — Shelled, hand-picked. Arasan treated, carrying blue tags. 37c lb. F.O.B. Retail dealers write for prices. Free service on soil testing for lime and potash. We carry complete line of peanut fertilizer with Aldrin. Keel Peanut Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2240.

PLANTS PLANTS PLANTS Our porch box and yard plants are ready. Lantanas, scarlet sage, petunias, geraniums, calladiums, ageratum, feverfew, coleus, ferns and many others. Greenville Floral Co., 313 Cotanche St. Phone 2827.

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

STAY COOL THIS SUMMER WITH Coolmore porch shades. 3 to 12 ft. widths, 7 ft. drop. Measured and installed by Home Furniture Store, 8th and Dickinson Ave. May 10-17.

PUERTO RICAN SWEET POTATO plants—\$3.50 per thousand. Give 24 hours notice and amount wanted. Write to J. M. Crisp, Chocowinity, N. C. or phone Washington, N. C. 2911.

FIRE CHIEF New Hybrid, Fire Red, All American. Gold medal petunias. For boxes and beds. Rose's 5-10-25c Store.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR a colorful fibre porch rug that resists dirt and soil?—If so, see this sturdy woven rug that keeps dirt from penetrating its fibres. Your choice of color. Home Furniture Store.

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP IS THE place to buy your furniture for that extra room or for the whole beach cottage. Ken's Furniture Shop, 928-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683, Apr. 29-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3785. Stuart pecan trees pay for themselves; cool summer shade, quality nuts. Trees 3-4 to 8-10 feet. Planted, guaranteed. Cash-carry discount. Rosebushes, shrubs, pansies, candy-tuft.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 77 AND 82 Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 29-17

Purchase your home furnishings from Greenville's oldest active furniture man, Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son, 207 E. 5th St.

FORD — COURIER—1953 model V8 engine. Exceptionally well cared for and maintained. New whitewall tires. \$1095. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.

FORD—1947 MODEL club coupe. Radio and heater. An ideal second car. \$295 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.

Deal with Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son for your furniture and floor covering needs. 45 years of experience in this field.

Buy from a man with 45 years experience in his field. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son offers quality furniture at honest values.

1951 Plymouth, 2 door, Belvedere — Radio and heater, two tone paint—\$795.

1949 Studebaker convertible, new top, radio, heater and overdrive—\$495.

1950 Ford, 4 door, radio, heater, seat covers—\$595

1952 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 2 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission — \$1195

1953 Ford, radio, heater, seat covers. Like new—\$1495. And Many Others to Select From. Tidewater Motors

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C.

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.

RELAX THIS SUMMER IN COOL, comfortable outdoor furniture. See our large assortment of steel, aluminum and wood furniture. Gliders, tables, umbrellas, chairs, chaise longues and hammocks. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. May 10-17.

FOR THAT BOY OR GIRL on your graduating list, give famous Samonite luggage known the world over. Rugged pieces in masculine finished for him and glamor cases for her. Come in today and see the modern new cedar chest in several finishes to match any decorating scheme. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. 17-5t

BILLFOLDS, KEY CASES, LEATHER kits by Buxton—Name gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 17-6t

BABY SHOES—ELECTROPLATED in bronze, pure silver or 22 carat gold. Also your favorite mounts. All work guaranteed. See W. E. Lee, 100 N. Park Drive, or dial 3290.

5 room frame home with tile bath and big garage, South Village Dr., Village Grove. A real buy at \$8,000. 6 room brick veneer, 1200 square feet, ceramic tile bath with heating plant on Warren Street. G. I. apartment, \$1,500 and bath can be completed. \$11,750.

6 room brick home, tile bath, heating plant, in Colonial Heights. \$9500.

6 room frame home on West Third Street near Third Street School. \$9300.

6 room frame home on Laurel St. \$11,500.

5 room house on Meade Street near East Carolina College. \$10,500. Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville.

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 Moyegwood, \$2,200.

Lot 110 x 200, Lakewood Pines, \$2,250.

One 3 bedroom home with one tile bath, automatic oil heat, extra large closet space, large lot.

One 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 tile baths, automatic oil heat, very large kitchen, many extras, large lot.

One 3 bedroom home on 100 x 200 ft. lot. 2 tile baths, garage, terrace, quality built and many extras.

All of these are ideally located near new school and park and include city sewage, water and paving.

JACK WALLACE Realtor Phone 4407 May 16-17

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 618 Residence Phone 5888

Deal with Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son for your furniture and floor covering needs. 45 years of experience in this field.

Buy from a man with 45 years experience in his field. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son offers quality furniture at honest values.

1951 Plymouth, 2 door, Belvedere — Radio and heater, two tone paint—\$795.

1949 Studebaker convertible, new top, radio, heater and overdrive—\$495.

1950 Ford, 4 door, radio, heater, seat covers—\$595

1952 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 2 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission — \$1195

1953 Ford, radio, heater, seat covers. Like new—\$1495. And Many Others to Select From. Tidewater Motors

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues.-Fri.-17

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE on nice corner lot. Painted and wallpapered inside. Two nice porches. Price \$9800. Small down payment, low interest loan. Can be seen at Colonial Heights, corner of Franklin and Jackson Streets. W. D. Boyd. May 4-t

OWNER MUST SELL. Being transferred from town. In College Court on a large fenced lot a nearby new frame and fieldstone home of over 1600 square feet. Modern ranch type design with extra large roof overhang. Three bedrooms, kitchen, utility room, dining area, very large living room with massive roman brick fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, carpet, ten closets, baseboard heat, attic fan, custom drapes and awning type windows. This is the BEST BUY IN TOWN. For a quick sale owner has reduced price from \$17,500 to ONLY \$12,250.

SEE IT! TO-DAY! JACK WALLACE Realtor Phone 4407 May 12-14

REAL ESTATE SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS Nice 4 room beach home on Pamlico River near Duck Creek. Price \$3500. Including furniture.

18 lots on Broad Creek, overlooking Pamlico River, ranging from \$750 to \$2500.

TWO STORY, 4 bedroom home in Winterville. Bath and half, double garage. Priced to sell quick. \$6500. New home, 104 Woodlawn Ave. Five rooms downstairs completed, tile bath and hot air heat. 2 rooms upstairs and bath can be completed. \$11,750.

Home on West 7th St. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen. Price \$12,500.

One room house on lot on Fairfax St. Price \$1500.

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 Moyegwood, \$2,200.

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1953 Ford, radio, heater, seat covers. Like new—\$1495. And Many Others to Select From. Tidewater Motors

WEST END CIRCLE Phone 4470 16-30

POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? USE THE WANT ADS The Daily Reflector Classified Dept. Phone 6166

and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It" Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Tidewater Motors Headquarters for Good Used Cars 1951 Plymouth, 2 door, Belvedere — Radio and heater, two tone paint—\$795.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a mild recovery today after a halting start.

Yesterday's market was down sharply on moderate volume, and today at the opening the downward trend continued.

However, by early afternoon, prices were up between 1 and 3 points. Losses extended to between 1 and 2 points.

Steele and aircraft were special targets for selling yesterday. Today, however, the steel was higher while the aircraft were rather mixed.

The best performance today was turned in by the steels, motors, coppers, and chemicals. The railroads were higher on balance while utilities were lower as a group.

The market has been in a general decline for the past three weeks ever since it touched a new record high April 26. Brokers are inclined to regard the trend as a consolidation movement of a type that frequently sets in after a sustained rise.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks yesterday fell \$2.20 in the second heaviest decline of the year. It closed at \$160.30. The high of the year April 26, was \$166.80.

Dinner Meet For C-of-C May 26

Chamber of Commerce members are urged to make their reservations now to attend the organization's annual membership dinner meeting Thursday, May 26, at 7 p. m. at the St. James Methodist Church.

Civic Affairs Committee chairman James A. Taylor, who is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, said today that all members planning to attend the gathering are asked to have their reservations in by Monday.

The ladies of the church would like to know at least by that day how many persons for whom to prepare dinner, Taylor pointed out.

He also noted that the seating capacity of the church auditorium is limited and reservations will be accepted for members, their wives and guests in the order they are received.

Reservations may be made by mail or phone at the local Chamber office. Telephone is 2725.

Ben E. Douglas, director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development will be guest speaker for the occasion.

To Hold Autopsy On Siamese Twin

DETROIT (AP) — Physicians at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital today planned an autopsy on Siamese twin girls who died last night, less than a day and a half after they were born.

Dr. Glen E. Hause said indications were the babies died of respiratory and circulatory failure.

Mrs. Richard Herz, 47, mother of the twins, said "I am thankful that I do have two normal children at home." The father is a factory worker.

Kansas College recently learned that 800 of the 3,848 men students on its campus are married.

STATE
TODAY—Sterling Hayden in "THE ETERNAL SEA"
WEDNESDAY Musical With Young Ideas "ATHENA"
In Color
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JANE POWELL
AND BIG CAST

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Flaming Passions and Violence In "Lusty Lawless Rome"
William Shakespeare's
"Julius Caesar"
MARLON BRANDO
JAMES MASON

FURNITURE Values!
FOR JUNE BRIDES and MODERN HOME-MAKERS
50% OFF REGULAR PRICE
Electric Clocks Reduced 50%
Rockers and Occasional Chairs \$69.90 Values, Now \$34.95
Window and Oscillating Fans Reduced 50%

REESE FURNITURE CO.
509 WEST 14TH STREET
New shipment of modern living room and bedroom furniture. Must go at 50% Off—

RALEIGH (AP—NCDA) — Hog prices mostly 25 to 50 higher, tops of 17.75 at Rich Square; 17.50 at Ellerbeville, Micro, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Kenly, Wilson, Goldsboro, Tabor City, Shallotte, Snow Hill, Farmville, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Nahunta, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Bailey, Whiteville, New Bern, Kinston, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton and Washington.

RALEIGH (AP—NCDA) — Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26 1/2, f.o.b. plant 28-29; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38-40. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 26 1/2, f.o.b. plant 27 3/4; eggs steady, A large 36-40.

Report Proposal Limiting TVA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Nashville Tennessee reported today the Hoover Commission task force on water resources and power has recommended the Atomic Energy Commission take over all Tennessee Valley Authority steam plants and dams producing power for the AEC.

The copyrighted story said the commission has also proposed that TVA be required to invite bids "as soon as feasible" for the sale or lease of all its power facilities not needed by the AEC at prices that would protect the federal investment.

The newspaper gave no source for its information. The report, now under consideration by the full commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover, is expected to be released in about a month.

A report released by the full commission yesterday recommended TVA's chemical research operations at Muscle Shoals be transferred to the Defense and Agriculture departments.

The Tennessee report said eligible bidders for TVA facilities could include both private interests and nonfederal public power agencies or states or local governments.

The task force also proposed that the Army Corps of Engineers transfer all its power facilities on the Cumberland River to TVA to be auctioned along with TVA's other power properties, the Tennessee said.

Dr. E. W. Larkin, asked to speak about boats, declared there is nothing more relaxing than sailing. Badger Johnson spoke on new colors for automobiles, Haywood Dall spoke on giving advice, and Bob Thompson spoke on fitting shoes.

J. B. Kittrell, Sr., served as master of ceremonies for the program.

Eleven new members were sworn into the local Moose Lodge in ceremonies last night.

New members are: William J. Bundy, James E. Cannon, W. J. Jenkins, J. B. Hill, Jack B. Rogers, Jack Allen, Sidney O'Neal, Joseph D. Black, William I. Bundy, Thomas Edson, George L. Rowe, and Ernest L. Tilghman, Jr.

Japan built 52 ships for export in the 1954-55 fiscal year, the value being 127 1/2 million dollars and the tonnage 572,000.

Some octopuses will lay 45,000 eggs at a time, each about half as big as a grain of rice.

American-Built Atomic Reactor Open To Buyers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — For about a million dollars, and a stiff worded contract, other countries can now buy an atomic research reactor stamped "Made in U.S.A."

A value of \$350,000 was put on the 10-kilowatt reactor the United States will sell to Switzerland.

Dr. T. L. Rabbit, a senior adviser of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and one of the top world scientists helping plan the U. N. atoms-for-peace conference, was asked if the Swiss figure plus a reasonable profit was what any country could now buy a reactor for.

He looked doubtful. Well, how about one million dollars? "That puts you in the ball park," answered the Columbia professor.

Rabbit said that in addition any buyer would have to sign a bilateral agreement, under U. S. law with the United States. This would strictly limit the uses to which the reactor would be put, so that no country would get an idea it could manufacture a few small A-bombs on the side.

Turkey has already signed such an agreement and will get an American reactor. Japan also may soon be in the market.

Along with the reactor, the U. S. states will sell uranium to the buyer. It is a little over 11 pounds of rich, weapon-grade U-235 with a gross of 44 pounds U-238, and will keep strings attached to the nuclear material.

The reactors are able to turn out isotopes for use in medicine, agriculture and some industry. They are not big enough to produce power or electricity in usable quantities.

One value of such reactors will be to train scientists so they can be ready to man bigger apparatus which scientists have mastered the difficulties of producing atomic light and heat.

Knowland Sees Postal Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) predicted anew attack conference with President Eisenhower today that the chief executive will veto the bill to increase the pay of about half a million postal workers by an average of 8.6 per cent.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, declined to say whether the President told him or indicated that a veto will be forthcoming.

"I predicted the other day that any bill over 7.5 per cent would not meet with presidential approval," Knowland said.

He declared he still is standing by that forecast.

In reply to a question, Knowland said the President probably will act on the bill "in the next day or two."

Asked then whether the President gave him any indication whether he will veto or approve the measure, Knowland smiled and told newsmen:

"I suggest you wait and see." Knowland and House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts talked to reporters after the regular Tuesday morning meeting of GOP congressional leaders with the President.

Knowland said the leaders and Eisenhower reviewed the general legislative situation and outlined work the administration would like to see completed before adjournment.

Set Charges For Foster Mother

DETROIT (AP) — A manslaughter warrant will be sought against a foster mother in the fatal spanking of a 6-year-old boy, police said yesterday.

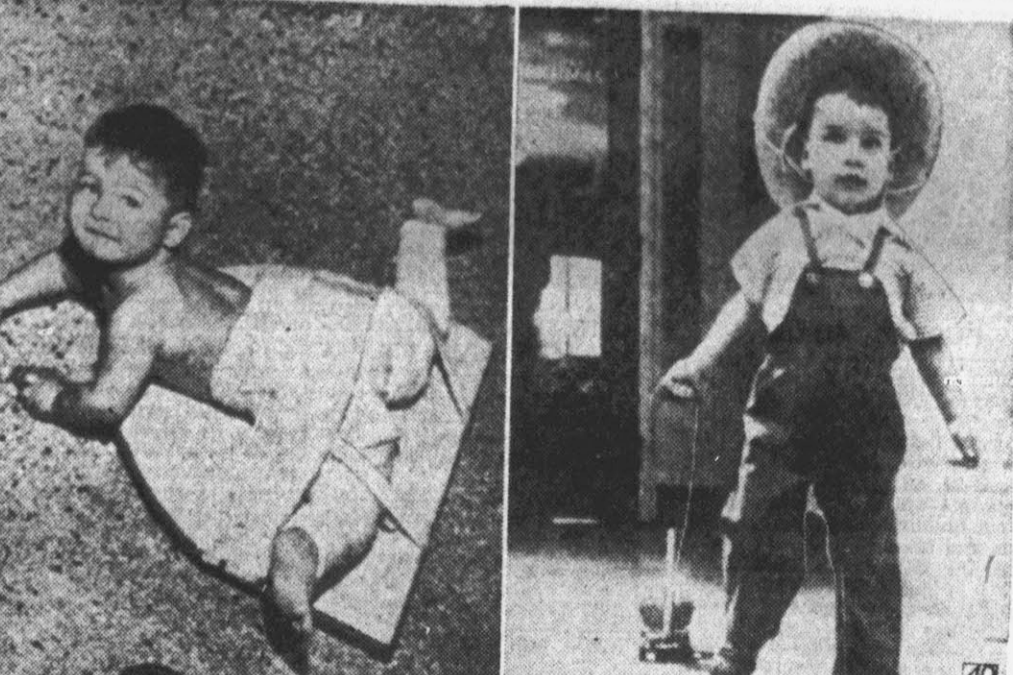
An autopsy report said the boy, Robert Szabo, died of hemorrhages and shock following a "severe beating" on the buttocks, forearms and hands.

Police quoted the foster mother, Mrs. Rosemary Jacques, 31, wife of Francis Jacques, 30, a Detroit policeman, as saying she spanked the boy twice Saturday with a wooden paddle. She told police she "must have hit Bobby harder than I thought."

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Stalls Glisson were held from the home of her son, Oscar Stalls, in Tarboro, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Rev. Godwin, Church of God minister, officiated. Interment followed in the Greenwood Cemetery, Tarboro.

Mrs. Glisson was a native of Martin County, and was first married to Will Stalls who died in 1922. She was then married to John Bedard, who died in 1927. Later she married William Lonnie Glisson. She was a member of the Beaufort County Church of God.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Lee Knox of Tarboro and Mrs. Alton Beachman of Chocowinity; eight sons, Alex, Clyde, Bobbie, Oscar and Major Stalls, all of Tarboro; Harry Stalls of Greenville; Bill Stalls of Oak City; Tom Stalls of Robersonville; and 32 grandchildren.



TIM'S BACK ON HIS FEET—Timothy Vukabrat celebrates his third birthday by scampering about in Milwaukee Children's Hospital (right), where he has spent more than two years in awkward casts. At was to cure a hip condition caused by infection. (AP Wirephoto)

Several To Attend N. C. Merchant Ass'n Session

Several representatives of the Greenville Merchants Association will attend the North Carolina Merchants Association Convention in Asheville May 22-24, it was announced at the local group's Board of Directors meeting last night.

Attending the meeting from Greenville will be Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount, L. S. Garris, C. E. Blair and Mrs. Cora S. Powell.

Featured on the program for the session will be an address by Gov. Luther B. Hodges.

Trade Promotion Committee chairman Dan Saleed reported last night that no immediate promotion has been planned for the city, but he said there will be another meeting of his committee for discussing new plans.

C. E. Blair of the Legislative Committee stressed the importance of Association members advising the legislators of their wishes on the Federal Wage and Hour Bill.

L. M. Buchanan, chairman of the Membership Committee, announced the Association has three new members: Palsey Motor Parts, Reliable Plumbing and Heating Company and Dr. F. E. Lanching.

A recommendation of Finance Committee chairman L. S. Garris that part time help for the office be hired when needed was accepted by the directors.

News From Grifton

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reis and children have returned from a visit with relatives in New Port and Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Ida Burney is recuperating at her home here after an operation last week at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough spent the weekend in Stem as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis, Misses Carolyn, Frances Bryan and Nannie Davis were in Moss Hill on Sunday for a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Davis, the occasion being the 80th birthday of the mother of Messrs. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mrs. Cecil Cobb and Jane Cobb were Raleigh visitors on Saturday, they met Mr. G. T. Gardner of New York who spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Tom Newborn has returned to her home in Charleston, S. C., after a visit here in the home of Miss Louise Newborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Patrick were in Greenville during the weekend on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Patrick's father, Mrs. Joseph Hardee.

Miss Margaret Sugg of Winston Salem spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg, had as her guest, Miss Coleen Alexander of Kannapolis.

Messrs. W. I. Bissette, M. B. Hodges, W. L. Dawes and Kenneth Hodges have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Dave Penue is a patient at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, he was admitted last Monday.

'Diversification' Program Said Good For Cities, Too

Greenville Rotarians heard a variety of topics discussed briefly last night as several club members were called on for impromptu speeches.

Bancroft Moseley, president of the Chamber of Commerce was called on to talk about Greenville. Moseley declared that a community must grow or go backward. The best way for a community to grow is for its people to boost their community, he said, "and the people of Greenville do not talk enough about their town."

If it is good for farmers of this area to diversify their crops, Moseley asserted, then it is good for Greenville to seek to diversify its industry.

Dr. Branch Armistead, called on to talk about progress in treatment of heart ailments, told Rotarians great advances have been made in recent years in the treatment of congenital heart ailments in children. In a great majority of these defects, he said, surgery can be performed to eliminate the defect. In older persons, from 40 to 70, he said, progress has been made in treating hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

Dr. E. W. Larkin, asked to speak about boats, declared there is nothing more relaxing than sailing. Badger Johnson spoke on new colors for automobiles, Haywood Dall spoke on giving advice, and Bob Thompson spoke on fitting shoes.

J. B. Kittrell, Sr., served as master of ceremonies for the program.

Eleven new members were sworn into the local Moose Lodge in ceremonies last night.

New members are: William J. Bundy, James E. Cannon, W. J. Jenkins, J. B. Hill, Jack B. Rogers, Jack Allen, Sidney O'Neal, Joseph D. Black, William I. Bundy, Thomas Edson, George L. Rowe, and Ernest L. Tilghman, Jr.

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Crazed Killer Is Dead Of Wounds

GROESBECK, Tex. (AP—N. J. Tynes, a crazed farmer who killed a sheriff, wounded a youth and held off 100 officers for five hours Sunday died last night of wounds suffered before his capture.

Funeral services for Sheriff J. Harry Dunlap, 47, were held yesterday. He was killed when he stepped from cover to attempt to reason with Tynes, 44, a bachelor farmer who was about to be committed again to a state mental hospital.

Tynes shot Johnny Ray Bentley, 17, Saturday night as Bentley plowed a field near Tynes' home. Dunlap had attempted to question Tynes about the shooting.

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See It From the Beginning!
Features at 12:55-2:50-5:03
7:07 and 9:10
This Attraction!
MAT. & NITE 65c
CHILDREN 15c

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
Wednesday—Double Feature
"Song of Arizona"
ROY ROGERS
"Big Tip Off"
RICHARD CONTE
CONSTANCE SMITH
ENDS TONIGHT
"HIGH SOCIETY"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE FARMVILLE
TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY
"Santa Fe Passage"
John Payne—Rod Cameron
Plus Serial & Cartoon..

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