WEATHER

Mostly fair and cool tonight. Wednesday fair and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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LOCAL CONDITIONS MODIFY COURT ORDER ON SCHOOL SEGREGATION

American Fliers In Good Physical Shape

Four Airmen Freed

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP)—Four weary men came out of Red China today.

"Gee, it's wonderful to be back," Capt. Harold Fischer Jr. of Swea City, Iowa, told an American Red Cross representative as he and three other American fliers imprisoned for two years by Red China crossed the border north of here.

Lt. Col. John Norcross, U. S. medical officer examined all four and said they were in "very good physical shape."

The men were taken to the Jockey Club in Kowloon on the mainland to change from the faded blue Chinese uniforms they were wearing.

The other three are Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln Neb.; Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood Pa., and Lt. Roland W. Parks, Omaha.

Cameron saw a banjo on a shelf at the Jockey Club and yelled:

"What shall we sing, boys?"

One of the fliers, already in the shower, bellowed back "let's sing 'Cross over the Bridge.'"

Cameron strummed the banjo and they all hummed, but nobody could remember any words but 'Cross over the Bridge." So they all burst out with that about every 15 seconds and then went back to humming.

Heller was handed a letter from his wife. He walked a little to one side to read it.

Changed into fresh shirts and slacks, the men were taken to Kai-tak Airport. There they boarded the Bataan, the famous C-54 (DC-4) which used to be Gen. Douglas MacArthur's personal plane, for a flight to Honolulu and reunion with their families. Piloted by Capt. Boyd A. Smith of Odom, Tex. it will go via Wake Island and possibly Guam or Kwajalein.

Seventy newsmen crowded the airport ramp. British Royal Air Force police tried to hold them back, but they broke through.

The freed four lined up under a wing of the Bataan for a picture.

"How does it feel to be back?" shouted a newsman.

"Great . . . It's Wonderful," they chorused.

Newsmen tried to ask more questions but were stopped by Lt. Col. O. W. D. Simpson, U. S. air attache at Hong Kong who said: "These men cannot answer such questions at this time."

It appeared obvious the Air Force wishes to complete military debriefing before the men give any interviews. Simpson said no debriefing questions were asked of the men at the Jockey Club.

Heller walked with a limp, and Norcross said he had been badly injured when he bailed out of his Sabre Jet. Heller said he had had four operations on his left leg and had spent much time in a hospital where Chinese doctors had made bone grafts. Norcross said Heller's leg looked well healed.

Heller, as spokesman, said they did not know they were going to be tried until a day before the trial opened on charges of "wanton invasion of Chinese territory."

Except for the time he spent in the hospital, the men were together most of the time, he said.

They had only Chinese food, he added.

Heller told Simpson the men "were amazed that they were the first fliers to be released."

"Thy took us on a sightseeing tour in Canton yesterday," he said. "Peiping was beautiful."

Release Of More American Airmen Anticipated Soon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTTN (AP)—U. S. officials informally expressed confidence today that 11 more American fliers held by Communist China will be released in the near future.

Indian diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon has advised the State Department that freeing of four fighter pilots was but the first step planned by the Peiping regime to ease Far East tensions and seek an improvement in relations with the United States.

He indicated release of the others could be expected fairly soon. A letter from Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold also raised hopes of early freedom for the remaining 11.

State Department experts believe the Communists have found that imprisonment of the fliers has become a liability to them.

Officials said the Communists apparently are seeking to serve several purposes:

They want to counter the criticism of free nations which have widely condemned the holding of the fliers. They want to make a show of peaceful intentions toward the United States and possibly promote negotiations over Formosa.

Ultimately it is believed the Chinese Reds are aiming at breaking down United Nations trade barriers against Red China, winning U.N. membership and gaining recognition from the United States, Britain and France as a world power capable of sitting in on meeting like those of the Big Four.

If this analysis of aims is correct, it suggests that Red Chinese policy, like that of Russia, has undergone a major change in the last year or so. It would seem to be no longer so much concerned with making trouble with the United States as it is with stabilizing and easing the conditions of existence for Red China.

Secretary of State Dulles appears convinced that in both Europe and Asia the Communist switch from aggressive to more peaceful tactics—to whatever extent it has occurred—is a recognition of the strength and determination shown by his country and its allies. With respect to Red China, Dulles believes U.S. restraint in seeking release of the fliers plus U.S. firmness in its policy on Formosa is beginning to pay off.

Compliance Ordered As Soon As Practicable

Lower Courts Given Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today directed that public school segregation of white and Negro pupils be ended as soon as feasible, taking local conditions into account.

Chief Justice Warren, announcing the Court's decision said lower courts could decide whether a prompt and reasonable start towar full compliance was being made by local school authorities.

Warren said the high tribunal expects full compliance to be carried out as early as practicable.

He added that lower courts, sitting as courts of equity, "may properly take into account local problems."

Warren said the "validity" of the Supreme Court's decisions in the segregation cases cannot be yielded because of disagreement with them.

The high tribunal on May 17, 1954, had declared unanimously that racial segregation in the schools was unconstitutional. In its opinion then the court said it realized that "problems of considerable complexity" were involved.

It heard arguments for four afternoons last April on how to go about ending segregation.

During the arguments, attorneys for Southern states contended the high court should fix no deadline for integration, should not issue specific orders on how it should be done, and should leave details to the states and their school boards, under supervision of local U. S. District Courts.

Counsel for Negro parents urged the tribunal to order segregation ended by next September or by September 1956 at the latest.

The Eisenhower administration, through Solicitor General Sobeloff, suggested the Supreme Court follow a policy of "moderation with a degree of firmness."

Sobeloff suggested the lower courts be told to grant 90 days for submission of plans for integration as soon as feasible. He said school boards could be given more than 90 days if they made a proper showing that that time was unreasonable.

Speaking again for a unanimous court, Warren said today: "Full implementation of these constitutional principles (involved in the 1954 decisions) may require solution of varied local school problems.

"School authorities have the primary responsibility for elucidating, assessing and solving these problems. Courts will have to consider whether the action of school authorities constitutes good faith implementation of the governing constitutional principles.

"Because of their proximity to local conditions, and possible need of further hearings, the courts, which originally heard these (five) cases can best perform this judicial appraisal. Accordingly, we believe it appropriate to remand the cases to those courts."

The cases involved in today's historic action involve Negro pupils in Clarendon County, S. C.; Prince Edward County, Va.; Topeka, Kan.; Claymont and Hockessin School districts, Del.; and all of the District of Columbia.

The broad principle laid down by the court will, however, apply with equal force in 17 other states where segregated schools have been required or permitted by law.

The tribunal did not issue any decrees to carry out its opinions. Instead it told the lower courts, where the cases originated to issue the formal notice to school authorities of the court's action and ask them to begin to comply.

Warren specified that the lower courts, "in fashioning and effectuating the decrees," are to be "guided by equitable principles."

The Court fixed no specific deadline for ending segregation.

It thus rejected the plea of attorneys for Negro parents that a deadline be set no later than Sept. 1956.

In declaring that lower court decreas are to be "guided by equitable principles," Warren added:

"Traditionally equity has been characterized by a practical flexibility in shaping its remedies and by a facility for adjusting and reconciling public and private needs. These cases call for the exercise of these traditional attributes of equity power.

"At stake is the personal interest of the plaintiffs (Negro students) in admission to public schools as soon as practicable on a non-discriminatory basis. To effectuate this interest may call for elimination of a variety of obstacles in making the transition to school systems operated in accordance with the constitutional principles set forth in our May 17, 1954, decision.

"Courts of equity may properly take into account the public interest in the elimination of such obstacles in a systematic and effective manner.

"But it should go without saying that the vitality of these constitutional principles cannot be allowed to yield simply because of disagreement with them."

As he did a year ago, Warren went to great lengths to prevent any possible "leak" of the Court's decision.

The chief justice began reading the opinion immediately after the opening formalities of admitting attorneys to practice before the high tribunal.

Warns Against Conclusions On Reds' Policy

President Voices Caution

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today Communist China has implied that it released four imprisoned American airmen in an effort to relax tensions in the Far East.

But the President told a news conference the situation needs to be watched carefully. He cautiond against what he termed any hit or miss conclusions with respect to the intentions of Red China.

Asked about the prospects for release of other Americans held by the Chinese Communists, Eisenhower replied he had nothing on that at this time.

Eisenhower opened his session with newsmen by noting that the Communists had released the four American fliers early today.

He said the airmen were at the moment en route to Honolulu and that members of their families would be flown to Hawaii to greet them.

When questioning began, a reporter asked whether the President felt that release of the four men indicated the Chinese Communists are sincere about trying to relieve world tension.

Eisenhower replied that messages received by this government imply that is the stated intention of the Reds. Then he added that the whole situation must be watched carefully without any hit or miss conclusions.

Eisenhower, tanned from a holiday week-end of golf, also dealt with these other topics:

Polio vaccine—The President said it looks now as though there will be enough Salk vaccine within 30 days to handle the program calling for inoculation of first and second graders.

He added the program for those age groups should be completed in 60 days.

On the same subject, Eisenhower voiced earnest hope that Congress will provide the 28 million dollars he has asked for inoculation of children whose parents are unable to pay for vaccinations.

POLITICS—The President said he does not like politics in what he termed the derogatory sense of the word. He added, however, that the presidency is fascinating when considered in the sense of striving for such things as world peace and minimization of the chances of war. The opportunity to meet thousands of people also makes it interesting, he said, adding that some phases of the political aspects of being President are to say the least intriguing, even if fatiguing.

But as for politics in the derogatory sense, he repeated, no—he has no liking for the game in that sense.

Eisenhower's remarks came when a newsman reminded him that it was three years ago tomorrow that he returned from Europe, after having resigned as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces, and, as the President liked the game of politics. The reporter asked how the President liked the game of politics after three years.

Eisenhower prefaced his reply with a facial grimace, and then said that politics as such means many things to many people, and some give the word a derogatory connotation.

The discussion of politics also touched on the selection of Richard M. Nixon to be his vice presidential running mate in 1952.

Eisenhower said that shortly after he was nominated and the question of a vice presidential candidate came up, he wrote out the names of five or six younger men whom he admired. Nixon's name was among those, he added. He did not say how Nixon happened to be picked from among the five or six.

Eisenhower also took occasion to say he believes the basic philosophies of the presidential and vice presidential nominees should be in harmony.

He said that if the vice presidential nominee was not acceptable to the head of the ticket then the presidential candidate should withdraw immediately. Otherwise he said there would be chaos later on if anything should happen to the president and the vice president had to take over.

N. C. Reaction Is Generally Mild

RALEIGH (AP) — Heads of the legislature's education committees commented today that the U. S. Supreme Court's school segregation decision "seems reasonable" and was "about as good as we could have expected."

Gov. Hodges and Dr. Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, were not available immediately for comment on the court's ruling that segregation in the public schools be ended as soon as feasible taking local conditions into account.

Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan, who directed preparation of the state's arguments in the case as a friend of the court, said "I wouldn't want to comment at this stage. I'd have to see the text of the whole thing."

Rep. Gordon Maddrey of Ahoskie, chairman of the State House of Representative's Education Committee, said the Court's ruling "seems to be reasonable" and in line with arguments the state made to the court." He said "at first blush, it would seem to me no special session (of the Legislature) would be required at least within the next month or two."

Oscar L. Richardson, State Board of Education member, said at his Monroe office, that "North Carolina is not going to secede again, but we will protect and defend the rights of our people in the matter." He declared:

"We will meet the problem as we have to and make our decisions as we have to. We will work out these problems without too much excitement. The General Assembly has been trying to meet this thing.

"I am not clear as to what the Supreme Court means by local school authorities, whether it means state boards of education or local units."

Claude H. Farrell, of Elkin, another board member, said today's decision was a "very wise decision to render—the taking into consideration of local conditions." He said "time is an important element" in the case.

He declared that what the state board does "will be regulated in large part by the General Assembly."

Rising Toll

CHICAGO (AP)—April was the second consecutive month in which traffic deaths showed an increase, the National Safety Council said today.

The death toll was 2,700, the council said, about 4 per cent higher than April 1954. It was the first time deaths in traffic rose two months straight since a downward trend in September 1953, the council noted.

For the first four months of the year the total was 10,480, or about the same as for the same period last year. Among 47 states reported, 21 showed decreases in the first four months.

Arizona was down 33 per cent, New Mexico 27 Arkansas 23, Minnesota 19 and Idaho 14 per cent on the four-month basis.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST FOR N. C.

Temperatures averaging near normal, warming trend Thursday through Sunday. Rainfall light to none with chance of showers about Sunday.

N.C. Assembly Gave Power To Local Boards

Schools Are Decentralized

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's Legislature took a number of steps in anticipation of th e U.S. Supreme Court school segregation ruling which came today.

The Legislature enacted laws requested by Gov. Hodges aimed at decentralizing the public school system and transferring powers previously exercised by the State Board of Education over to the 100 county and 74 city boards of education.

Gov. Hodges also promised the Legislature he would call it back into special session if the court's ruling "is extreme or abrupt and would tend to seriously disrupt our public school system."

The governor said that after he gave this assurance, Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt had agreed not to press for passage of a bill to amend the State Constitution so as to permit the use of public funds to operate private schools.

The major legislation requested by the governor gave to the county and city final authority over the assignment and enrollment of pupils in schools and the assignment of pupils to school buses. To effect the latter the Legislature enacted a law turning ownership and control of the state's vast school bus fleet over to the local boards.

These steps were recommended by a special advisor committee appointed by the late Gov. Umstead to study steps the state should take following the court's decision of May 17, 1954, that school segregation is unconstitutional and in anticipation of the second ruling to place the decision into effect.

The Legislature also enacted a law terminating continuing contracts of school teachers and principals and placing their employment on a year-to-year basis. The new law also provides that contracts may be terminated during a school year if the position for which the teachers or principal was hired is terminated.

The General Assembly was told that some redistricting of school districts might be necessary as a result of the court's implementation ruling and that termination of the continuing contracts would be needed to effect this.

North Carolina was not directly involved in the specific cases before the Supreme Court, but it took part in arguments on the issue as a "friend of the court."

Asst. Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake argued the case for North Carolina. He told the court that an abrupt ending of segregation in the schools would be "in all probability a death blow" to the public school system.

Lake presented the court a resolution adopted by the Legislature which said that "the mixing of the races in the public schools within the state cannot be accomplished and if attempted would alienate public support of the schools to such an extent that they could not be operated successfully."

In a brief filed with the court earlier the state had told the court its decrees on the segregation issue should "allow the greatest possible latitude" to federal district judges "in conducting subsequent hearings and drafting final decrees if any of the objects sought by this court's decision are to be attained."

Eisenhower To Attend UN Event

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Eisenhower will attend the tenth anniversary of the United Nations founding in San Francisco next month, it was announced today.

Robert R. Gros, chairman of the UN Observance Committee made the announcement at a specially called press conference this morning.

Graduates Received Awards



Among those receiving awards at Greenville High School's annual Class and Awards Night program last night were these seniors. The graduates and their awards are, left to right, front row: Mary Will Long, Woman's Club and Reader's Digest awards for scholarship; John Brooks, Keech Distinguished Service Cup, and a Morehead scholarship to the University of North Carolina; James Speight, Dixon Athletic Trophy; Florence Smith and Pat Baker, East Carolina College scholarships. Back row: Charles Ray Gardner, Ficklen Bunting Talent for Service Scholarship to North Carolina State College; Shirley Holland and Alice Flye, East Carolina College scholarships; Harriss Northrop, NROTC scholarship to Duke University; and Pat Sawyer, Woolfolk Memorial Scholarship, and a tuition scholarship to the University of North Carolina. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes.)

Scores Of Awards Go To Outstanding GHS Students

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Some 65 awards and recognitions were accorded Greenville High School students at the seniors' annual Class and Awards Night program last night in the high school auditorium.

John Brooks received the Keech Distinguished Service Cup award, made to the member of the graduating class who has shown "the best attitude, scholarship, leadership and activity record" during his four years in high school. Recipient of this award is determined by the student's record and by a vote of the entire faculty.

Recipient of the Dixon Athletic Trophy, awarded at each commencement to an outstanding athlete in the senior class by a vote of the members of the Monogram Club, was James Speight.

Ten students were announced as college scholarship award winners. John Brooks has been awarded a Morehead Scholarship, worth $5,000, to the University of North Carolina. Harriss Northrop is recipient of an NROTC scholarship valued at approximately $6,000, to Duke University.

Scholarship To State

For the first time this year, a Greenville High School graduate, Charles Ray Gardner, has received the Ficklen-Bunting Talent for Service Scholarship to North Carolina State College. This scholarship is valued at $2,000, $500 for each of four years, with 50 such awards being made to high school seniors who are chosen by a selection committee on the basis of scholastic record all-round ability and need.

Woolfolk Memorial Scholarship of $200 in cash went to Pat Sawyer, who also has been awarded a tuition scholarship of $150 to the University of North Carolina. The Woolfolk Memorial Scholarship was established by J. Con Lanier in memory of his nephew, Stanley Woolfolk, and goes each year to the boy in the senior class who has the best athletic record, ranks high in scholarship, and is an outstanding leader in the school.

A $100 scholarship to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has been awarded Patsy Madry, while Alice Flye, Pat Baker Florence Smith and Shirley Holland are each recipients of $75 scholarships to East Carolina College.

Mary Will Long was presented the Woman's Club prize of $5.00, and the Reader's Digest certificate for a one year's subscription to that magazine as the senior with the highest scholastic average during four years in high school.

French Award

Mary Ann Bryant received a certificate of honor and a bronze medal as the best first year French student in her class, and as winner of second place in the state French contest.

Award for the most outstanding Spanish student was given to Jane Winchester.

From the high school music department prizes of $5.00 each were awarded Jane Winchester, president of the girls glee club, and Tommy Bodkin, president of the boys glee club. Sue Tucker was recognized as the student contributing most to the music department during her four years in high school.

Other recipients of departmental awards included: journalism, Wayne Bishop; band, Tommy Smith; homemaking, Lois Simmons, third year student, and Frances Adams, second year student; commercial, Frances Vandiford; science, Bob Bilbro and Angus Duff. The library award went to Betty Jean Craft.

This year's co-editors of "Green Lights," high school newspaper, Mary Will Long and Frances Adams, were presented editors' medals for their work in winning a first place rating for the paper at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York.

New "Green Lights" editors, presented last night, are Sylvia Satterthwaite and Ronita Respess.

Tau Award

Tau leadership award was won by editors of the 1955 annual, Rachel Steinbeck and Jimmy Hendrix.

Bill Kittrell and Asa Waters received the bus driver awards.

Outgoing and incoming Student Cooperative Association officers were presented, and Harry Scott, the retiring president, was presented the SCA gavel. Other outgoing officers are Wayne Bishop, vice president; Gayle Clapp, secretary; Alice Flye, treasurer; Edwin Wilkerson and Nancy Harris, roving representatives.

New SCA officers include Hal Edwards, president; Edwin Wilkerson, vice president; Nancy Brown, secretary; Fick Arthur, treasurer; Godfrey Oakley and Harry Forbes, roving representatives.

Senior athletes were recognized and presented awards. These boys are: Baseball—Bob Howell; Basketball—Tommy Saieed, Edgar Moore, Pat Sawyer, Bob Howell and Clark Noble; Football—Bobby Adams, Bob Howell, Harriss Northrop, Pat Sawyer, James Speight, Tommy Smith, Joe Taft and Mitchell Johnson; Track—James Speight, Joe Taft, Wayne Bishop, Mitchell Johnson and Tommy Saieed.

Cheerleader award went to Elizabeth Larkins.

Presentation of the awards was made by City School Superintendent J. H. Rose, assisted by high school principal O. E. Dowd. Joseph S. Moye presented the certificate of award for the Morehead scholarship, and Ercell Webb announced the East Carolina College scholarship winners.

Seniors Give Play

Preceding the presentation of awards, members of the senior class presented a play depicting activities of the class members in 1975. Taking part were Tommy Bodkin and Wayne Bishop, who represented two old members of the Class of 1955 as they meet in 1975.

Sue Tucker rendered piano solos, the "Graduation March" and "Prelude" by Mendelssohn. Patsy Madry sang "Don't Fence Me In," while a quartet, Glenn Briley, Tommy Bodkin, Harris Northrop and Dennis Bullock, rendered "Sitting On Top of the World." Kitty Collins, Joanna Hardee and Rachel Steinbeck composed a trio which sang "Bless This House." Tommy Smith played a trombone solo, "Begin the Beguine," and Pat Herring and Lou Tilley presented a ballet dance. The Midnighters, a band composed of seniors, and a senior girls' chorus rendered several selections.

Continuity script for the skit was written by Tommy Bodkin and Wayne Bishop. Accompanists were Sue Tucker and Miss Ona Shindler, music director for the high school.

Serving as marshals for the occasion were Lelia Davenport, chief, Betsy Karsnak, Susie Pope, Ronita Respess, Preston Cannon, Barbara Nobles, Sally Beard, Pete Eaton and Ann Haurie.

Book-Pleasants Marriage Vows Exchanged In Formal Rites



ANGIER — Miss Susie Olene Pleasants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin Pleasants, and Mr. Kenneth William Book, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Book of Grove City, Pennsylvania, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 28, in the Providence Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Joseph H. Lansinger of Smithfield officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Pleasant Grove Community Center.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Ada Pleasants Woodall of Angier. Her bridesmaids were Miss Martha Lewis of Raleigh, Miss Rachel Caudill of Greenville, and Miss Tempe Claxton of Memphis, Tennessee.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Sue Pleasants of Raleigh, and Miss Ann Pleasants of Angier, both nieces of the bride; Mrs. Jack Barnes, Jr., of Angier, and Mrs. Steven Peterson of Harrells, cousins of the bride; Miss Rose Cameron of Washington, Miss Martha Stanley of Kinston, and Miss Margaret Choate of Goldsboro.

Mr. Paul W. Book of Grove City, Pennsylvania, attended his son as best man. Ushers were Robert N. Watkin, Jr., of Richmond, Va., J. Gerald Pleasants of Durham, Alton B. Pleasants of Williamston, R. Clyde Pleasants of Raleigh, and Jarvis M. Pleasants of Angier.

The wedding music was presented by Mrs. Ann King Nordon of Angier, pianist. The soloist was Edward Book of New Castle, Pennsylvania, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore an original wedding gown of ivory Slipper satin. The basque bodice was enhanced by a sweetheart neckline and long tapering sleeves, fastened at the wrist with tiny satin buttons. The wide skirt and full-length cathedral train fell from a hip-line pauf. Her two-tier veil of imported French illusion was draped to a scalloped satin half-hat, accentuated with sequin and pearl sprinkled lace medallions. She carried the bridegroom's Testament which was covered with ivory satin and topped with a white orchid.

Bridal attendants wore gowns of ballet pink nylon net over taffeta. Pleated net emphasized the elongated bodice, enhanced by a fisher-type stole. The billowy skirts were pyramids of net ruffles. They wore matching net head pieces, and carried cascade arrangements of mixed summer flowers.

Honorary bridesmaids wore pastel gowns and wrist corsages of white carnations, tied with ribbons to match their gowns.

The bride's mother wore a beige linen dress and matching picture hat. Her corsage was of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a sheer blue dress with pink accessories and flowered hat. Her corsage was also of roses.

Later in the evening when Mr. and Mrs. Book left for their wedding trip, Mrs. Book wore a dark blue suit sprinkled with white silk threads. Her accessories were white, featuring a wide brim hat and a white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Peace College, Raleigh; attended Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C., and was graduated from the Presbyterian Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Virginia. Since last June she has been Director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Book is a graduate of Grove City College, Grove City, Penn., and has recently completed his middle year at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. During World War II, he served for three years in the Army Air Force.

This summer the couple will be associated with two churches in Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Book will serve as assistant minister. In the fall the couple will be at home at 3800 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Va., while Mr. Book completes his senior year at Union Seminary.

Births

Tatum

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tatum of Wilson, a son, May 24.

Mrs. Tatum is the former Miss Beth Briley of Bethel.

Judge Declined 25-Pound Gavel

HOUSTON (AP) — Judge Byron Johnson complained yesterday he had no gavel for his courtroom.

Bailiffs W. A. Stirey and Frank Rutland quickly supplied the judge with a new "gavel"—actually a 25-pound mallet.

The judge went right on hearing cases, but declined what the bailiffs called their "kind offer."

Hostess At Weiner Roast

BETHEL—Miss Judy Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, was hostess to her friends and classmates one day last week. The weiner roast took place at Whichard's Beach.

The group left Bethel at 3:00 and motored to their destination. Several enjoyed a swim and others enjoyed themselves with other amusements. There were approximately 30 who attended the party. The chaperones other than Judy's parents were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, Clayton Whitehurst and Mrs. M. M. Edmondson.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Youngteen square dances (ages 12 to 14) meet 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.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Jane Jackson, Miss Nina Jean Paul and Mrs. Andy Keroneos will entertain Miss Betty Lou Shackleford, bride-elect, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Jackson.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. George B. W. Hadley, Mrs. Morgan Fambrough and Miss Jane Hadley will be hostesses at a luncheon to honor Miss Barbara White, bride-elect.

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

8:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club meets with Mrs. T. H. Boykin, 308 E. 11th St.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Modlin-Waters wedding in Piney Grove Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Levy Corey and Miss Lina Crawford will entertain the Modlin-Waters wedding party, members of the families and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corey.

SATURDAY

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Hilda Ann Waters and Mr. Horace Modlin will take place in Piney Grove F.W.B. Church.

Prize-Winner



Ruth Tucker, daughter of A. H. Tucker of Grimesland, was awarded the first annual Grimesland-Simpson Ruritan Scholarship of $100 during the graduation exercises at the Grimesland School.

J. C. Galloway, vice president of the club, presented the award, given for the purpose of aiding some worthy student from the Grimesland-Simpson community to attend college.

The scholarship is now to be given each year to a student graduating from Grimesland School. Basis for choice of the recipient of this award is a desire to attend college; background necessary to succeed in college work; and qualifications necessary to bring credit to the community.

Soviet Medical Publication Asks Data From West

MOSCOW (AP)—The Medical Worker, publication of the Soviet Union's Ministry of Healoh, says Russian science would be further advanced if it kept informed on scientific progress in the West and elsewhere in the world.

The magazine criticized the Institute of Experimental Surgical Equipment for lack of "knowledge on world scientific literature" and "inability to use creatively the experience which is gathered by the scientists and engineers of other countries."

The Medical Worker said Russia does not have enough surgical instruments and is not importing them to fill the deficiency. Pointing out that only the big clinics of Moscow and Leningrad have enough, the article said Soviet surgeons elsewhere write hundreds of letters begging for everything "from needles to stethoscopes."

The magazine demands mass production of instruments.

Wins Scholarship



Miss Jonnie Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Eagan of Greenville and Mr. John A. Simpson of Vanceboro, won the scholarship given by the Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of the Alumni Association of East Carolina College for the second year. She is a member of the sophomore class. During her freshman year she was secretary of the freshman class, member of the English Club, and East Carolinian staff. She also represented her class in the May Court.

Grifton Bridge Clubs Meet

On a recent evening Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges were hosts at a delightful bridge supper at their home here for members of the contract club and as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bates.

In the living room where the guests assembled a variety of garden flowers made pretty decorations. Supper was served from a beautifully appointed table overlaid with a nile green cloth and a center arrangement of clusters of flame roses and baby's breath Tall green candles in crystal holders flanked this. On the buffet was a silver candelabra with green candles.

After supper, bridge was played at two tables. High scorers for the evening were Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mr. L. L. Mewborn. They were given attractive gifts. Mrs. Bates was remembered with a corsage of pink rose buds. Other guests were Mrs. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mr. Williams Mrs. W. I. Bissette and Mr. H. C. Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart entertained members of their couples club on Thursday night at their home on Queen Street. Guests for three tables were present. During the progressions highest scores were compiled by Mrs. Edward Hart and Dr. W. E. Rasberry. Other players were Mrs. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hart, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

Light refreshments were passed at the refreshment hour.

On Friday night, Mrs. Jake Worthington was hostess at her home on Cannon Blvd. to members of her bridge club and invited players for four tables of bridge. Arrangements of pansies made pretty decorations. During the progressions pineapple chiffon pie, salted nuts and iced tea were served.

Mrs. Wilbur Murphy was club high scorer, second high went to Mrs. Charlie Gardner, while the consolation went to Mrs. Bryan Davis. Mrs. Leroy Cherry was recipient of the visitor's prize. Other players were Mesdames Tom Brown, Kenneth Talton, Douglass Boone, Claud Hart, Albert Tyson, David Parker, John Coward, Heber Wade, Paul Bradley, Clifton Jackson, Walter Murphy and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Are Hosts To Couples Club

BETHEL—The regular meeting of the Couples Club met on Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor. Mixed summer flowers were attractively arranged and used in the living room and other parts of the house.

Between the second and third progression, the hostess served assorted sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and Coca-Colas.

The winner of the high score prize for the women was Mrs. A. M. McWhorter and the winner for the men was Mr. F. L. Andrews, Jr.

Others who played were Mr and Mrs. W M. Mizelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Howard of Hertford, Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. Herman Andrews and the hosts.

One Group of Ladies' & Children's
SHOES ON SALE
At ½ Price
Early Spring Shoes Red, Blue Combinations etc.
½ Price
These Are Real Bargains! See For Yourself!
Jackson Shoe Store

GIRLS' & SUBTEENS
SUMMER WEAR
- Shorts & Jackets
- Bathing Suits
- Short Sets
- Peddle Pushers
- Sun Dresses

JANE'S SHOP
312 Evans Street

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Miriam Elks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elks, 300 E. Fourth St., was graduated yesterday from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.

Misses Doddie Elks and Gay Hudson will arrive tomorrow from Salem Academy to spend the summer holidays with their parents in Grimesland.

Mrs. Elsie Ruth Garris is a patient in Duke Hospital, undergoing a serious eye operation.

Mrs. Freddie Ipock and family of Charlotte, Miss Ruth Kittrell of New York City, G. A. Kittrell Jr. and family of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Mary Kittrell of Jacksonville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kittrell of Winterville, during the weekend.

Miss Mary Harrison and Miss Evelyn Hart of Washington, D. C. are spending this week at Miss Hart's home, 400 Elizabeth St.

ECC Teacher Guest Speaker Chatham Club

Mrs. W. D. Tucker was hostess to the Chatham Book Club last Tuesday afternoon at her home on Rock Spring Drive. The Tucker home was lovely with beautiful arrangements of roses, snapdragons, gladiolas and mixed summer flowers. The setting made a perfect background for the inspiring and beautiful program on poetry given by Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of East Carolina College.

Among her published poems read to illustrate use of meter, rhyme and verse form Dr. Utterback read: "Beauty," "The South," "Confer Weather," "The Teacher," "Liberatus III," "A Literary Map," "Old Age," "Places," "Happiness Is A Fleeting Thing," and "Spring Came Down." These and others are to be part of a book of poetry.

After this interesting program a short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. A. Bowen. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delicious frozen salad course, ice tea, and nuts. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. M. S. Beard and Mrs. J. C. Lanier.

This being the last meeting of the year, Mrs. Bowen turned the gavel over to Mrs. Carl Adams, the incoming president. Mrs. Bowen was given a rising vote of thanks by the members in appreciation of her services for the past club year. Books were exchanged and the members bade each other goodbye and wished for each and everyone a pleasant summer vacation.

Joy's School of Dance

Joy's School of Dance, sponsored by Stokes Methodist Parsonage Building Fund and P.T.A., will present "Touring the Country" Friday night, June 3, in the Stokes High School. Admission 50c and 25c.

Library Hours

Beginning tomorrow, June 1, Sheppard Memorial Library will open each weekday morning at 10:30. The Saturday hours will remain the same, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Card of Appreciation

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness shown at the time of sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. R. D. House, for the cards, food and floral tributes and all other tokens of sympathy.

Family of R. D. House

Methodist Annual Picnic

BETHEL—On Wednesday, May 25, the members of the Methodist Sunday School and invited guests had their annual picnic at the park in Rocky Mount. The group met at the church at 2:00 and after arriving at the park, the children enjoyed riding the merry-go-round, playground equipment, visiting the zoo and the museum.

About 5:30 supper was spread under one of the provisions. The invocation was given by the Rev. Carlos P. Womack. There were approximately 150 who enjoyed the fellowship and meal together.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 31, 1925

The annual meeting of the alumnae, the alumnae luncheon, the exercises of the senior normal class and the senior college class, with the alumnae recital in the evening, marked the second day of East Carolina Teachers College Commencement. The Alumnae Association met at 10:30 a.m. with the following officers: President, Mrs. Alex Bynum; first vice-president, Augusta Woodard; second vice-president, Mrs. K. B. Pace; secretary and treasurer Mrs. Lindsey Savage; corresponding secretary, Sallie Johnson.

The alumnae luncheon was held in the college dining room. Ernestine Forbes graciously and charmingly presided as Toastmistress and welcomed the alumnae. Mrs. C. S. Graves toasted the "Teachers College and Everybody In It." Mrs. Frank Greathouse spoke on the subject, "Our County Chapters: What They Did and How They Did It." "A Message From the Board" was delivered by Hon. F. C. Harding.



THE DAY OF HER LIFE

All the good things in life are just ahead... the joys of living, loving, being a woman. At such a proud time, give her something to symbolize her exciting future—for instance, FABERGÉ.

A Fabergé gift brings her some of those good things - femininity, fashion, fragrant living.

We suggest the enchanting
PERFUMETTE ENSEMBLE
of purse perfume with matching cologne, 3.00 the set—her choice of
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Styled From Much Higher Priced Models
Sizes 10 to 20 — 14½ to 24½
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL $2.98

1 Rack DRESSES
Values to $12.95
$4.88

1 Rack DRESSES
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Window SHADES
Odd Lot Cloth
Shades, Formerly
Up to $2.00
While Lot Lasts
55c

Venetian BLINDS
1 Lot Metal
Assorted Sizes
30 to 36" Width
64 Inches Long
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1 Table Cotton RUGS
Regular $5.95 Cotton Rugs . . . Made By Famous Wonder Wear Rugs
Slightly Imperfect
Practically All Wanted Colors
$2.97

Solid Color Printed Nylon DRESS GOODS
42 & 45" Width
$1.69 Value
$1.00

Table Oil Cloth
1 Table Regular 59c & 69c Yd.
Special Wednesday
33c Yd.

Cannon Made WASH CLOTHS
Assorted Colors
19c Values
10c Each

Men's Nylon Mesh Sport CAPS
White Only
All Sizes
$1.00

Men's Large Size Hemstitched HANKIES
First Quality
18 Inch Square
Wide Hems
12 for $1

See The Wednesday A.M. Specials In Blount-Harvey's Shoe Department
Plenty of Styles For Women and Misses

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Choose A Comfortable Chair

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your husband stretches out on the couch as soon as he returns from work or moves from chair to chair during the evening, it is simply because he isn't comfortable, says industrial designer Walter Dorwin Teague: He explains:

"Man was not made to sit or stand up and he can only sit comfortably as long as he can change his position when the impulse motivates him, one reason men favor lounge chairs and foot rests. If we sit in the same position for any time our lower backs ache."

Teague, who has just designed a new chair on the principle that does not reverse the normal back curve says housewives should get adequate support at the lower back in a chair similar to that used by most stenographers. A swivel chair is a good bet for a man in his office because he can tilt it back and move around more freely than in a rigid chair, he says.

His new chair design is based on the 135 degree angle that is a curved line from the upper abdomen to upper thigh when you are relaxed. It is the position assumed when one is in the cranked-up hospital bed or reading in bed propped with pillows under the knees.

Dr. J. Jay Keegan, neurologist, writing in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery, said the low back pain of older persons is due to the type of discomfort that arises from bad chairs, particularly after long sitting in a lounge chair, automobile or threatre seat.

"Chair manufacturers," he says, "have done little scientific study of the anatomical, physiological and pathological factors involved in low-back complaints of seating. Too often home-furniture manufacturers have followed standard or classic models of chairs designed many years or centuries ago based largely on trial and error method or they may have thought more of the luxurious appearance and sales appeal of the chair than the users' requirements of comfort."

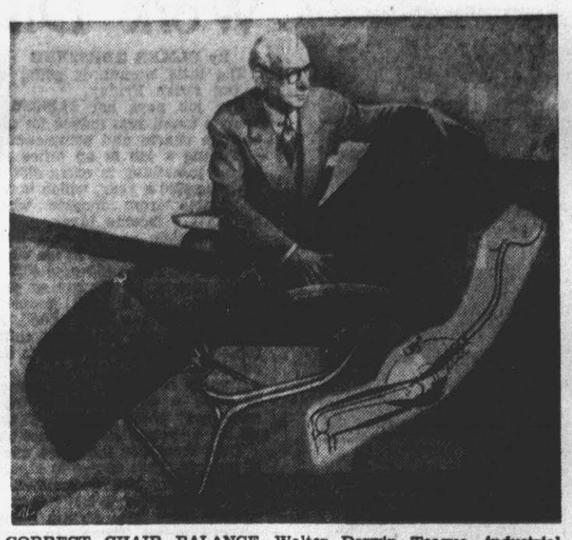
Teague's new "loafer chair" takes into consideration this lower lumbar region, permitting more relaxation and comfort without undue pressure on the back. He is hoping more designers take this angle into consideration. He says.

"A good chair is ever so much more important today when women no longer wear corsets to hold them in a normal position. Those days it was impossible to fall into the chair pattern. They had to maintain correct posture in the corset."

When buying a new chair take these points into consideration:

1. Is it comfortable and adjustable?
2. Can it be used by guests as well as family?
3. Is it large enough to suit the bigger contour of the head of the house?

If all of these factors are present, then choose the fabric of your choice for the chair, but don't make that the original factor in your selection.



CORRECT CHAIR BALANCE—Walter Dorwin Teague, industrial designer, points out features of his new chair design. It provides the 135-degree angle physiologists consider necessary for relaxation.

His Left Arm Breaks Easily

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Three times in nine months, Benny Heiskell, 7, fell and broke his left arm.

Then, with the arm still in a cast, a car hit him and knocked him kerplunk on the right arm. He walked away with a minor shoulder scrape.

More than 800 species of mantis are known.

Paris Housewives Now Help In Running Big Department Store

By NADEANE WALKER
AP Newsfeatures

PARIS — Thanks to an American idea, housewife-customers now help run the biggest department store in Paris.

Under a novel Council of Clients plan the store (Au Printemps) lets 70 women customers select its merchandise and review and improve its organization.

After a two-year experimental period, the store says the scheme is a great success and will be continued.

The idea came from U.S. consumer panels and polls, but, said a spokesman, "We knew French people wouldn't answer poll questions at home to make criticisms and indicate their preferences. So we hit on this idea instead."

Council members serve for two years on one of two committees—selection or general organization. They attend up to 14 meetings a year to examine samples and pass on merchandise or discuss displays and organization.

For all this work they are paid—not a sou. "They are delighted to do it for nothing," a store spokesman insists. "They know about all the bargains that way. It puts them one up on their friends." Anyway, he indicates with a shrug, women just naturally like to criticize, and wouldn't miss an opportunity.

"All we give is tea or a cocktail after the meetings."

They do not even have a card to indicate membership, and get no preferential treatment in the store, but their complaints always have the management's ear.

Customers were invited to apply for membership on the council through handbills. Others were selected from address files of clients who had made big purchases or complaints.

At the recent annual meeting, President P. Laguonie faced the newly selected council to invite criticisms and suggstions.

"Why can't you keep the store open on Monday's?" asked the first woman who popped up. The old French habit of closing shops on the first day of the week came under attack from several other housewives, one pointed out. "It makes a bad impression on our foreign visitors."

Smiling, Laguonie admitted, "I know it gives foreigners the impression that the French don't like to work." He then explained that the store's workers are dead set against it, even though they would be paid 50 per cent extra under labor laws. But the management supports the idea of being open Mondays, "and I don't despair of convincing the personnel," he added.

Some improvements the first council was responsible for included a free cloak room for customers, a direct elevator to the top-floor tea shop, and an on-the-premises repair shop for home appliances.

Like most French shops, the store has no personal credit plan (though it does sell large household items on installment). When the customers' council was asked whether it favored credit, for women's ready-to-wear, for example, they turned it down cold.

Candidly, they said, what Frenchwoman would want to continue paying for a dress she was already tired of wearing?

Book Exchange Club Elects Officers

BETHEL—The regular meeting of the Book Exchange Book Club met on Thursday at 3:30 with Mrs. Linwood Briley and Mrs. L. G. Manning in the home of the former. The house was attractively decorated, using larkspur, lilies and other flowers.

Mrs. Manning presided due to the absence of the president. The secretary, Mrs. Mitchell Alexander, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting which stood approved.

The officers for the next year were elected and are as follows: president, Mrs. L. G. Manning; vice-president, Mrs. John L. Watson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Highsmith.

Books were then exchanged.

The program chairman, Mrs. Manning, gave a most interesting and entertaining program. She chose as her topic, "Boys Town." She discussed one of the boys who had been at Boys Town and stated how he had been helped as so many others.

During the refreshment hour, the hostesses served orange chiffon cake, nuts, butter fingers, ham rolls and Coca-Colas.

All the members were present and the guests were Mesdames Wadie Ward, John Cannon of Norfolk, Irvin Taylor, Clifton Everett, J. L. Gurganus, Jr., W. C. Latham, W. J. Smith, J. C. Smith and Miss Alice Whitehurst of Washington, D. C.

The meeting adjourned and will not meet until the fall.

Japanese Airline Stewardesses Amazed By American Husbands

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Of all the wonders of the world they've seen, the greatest, so far as two Japanese airline stewardesses are concerned, is the American male and the way he goes around offering to carry handbags and open doors for them.

That's not the way they do it back home, they say. For Kikuko Sasaki, 25, and Pumiko Shiba, 21, who regularly fly the Pacific for a Japanese airline, such carryings-on are downright embarrassing.

"We always feel we're taking advantage of these gentlemen," says Kikuko in her perfect English. "In Japan the woman always carries the bundles and waits on the man."

"When we land in Honolulu or San Francisco," adds Pumiko, "the men of the plane crew carry our luggage for us, but when we land in Tokyo we carry our own."

Both girls are college graduates, natives of Tokyo, look like Japanese dolls and are enraptured with their new careers as international travelers. Kikuko has been with Japan Air Lines since it started in 1951, and Pumiko since 1953.

In New York for a brief visit, they raced from Radio City to the Empire State Building and from 5th Avenue shops to the Museum of Modern Art, determined to cram as much sightseeing as possible into the little time left to them between television appearances and interviews.

Aboard the planes, the girls wear dark blue uniforms in the daytime, but at the cocktail hour they change to glamorous kimonos, giving passengers a foretaste of the color and beauty of Japan. These are quick-change kimonos especially designed for them by Mrs. Myoko Yanagita, Tokyo textile designer, enabling the girls to put them on in a few minutes instead of the full hour usually required to don the intricate traditional garment.

Register of Deeds Is Guest Speaker For Book Club

BETHEL—Mrs. Elizabeth Benton was hostess at a luncheon at her home on Friday at one o'clock to members of the Sallie Tucker Book Club and invited guests. The living room and dining room were very lovely with its bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

The menu consisted of creamed chicken, ham, Harvard beets, snap beans, parsley potatoes, congealed salad, hot rolls, iced tea and strawberry shortcake.

Mrs. Ronald Riddick, president, called the meeting to order after which Mrs. Alton Carson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and had roll call with all fourteen members present. Regular business was discussed and transacted and books were exchanged.

Mrs. Benton introduced Mrs. Blair Cox Wheless of Farmville. She gave a most interesting and informative program on "Delayed Birth Certificates." She stressed the importance of having the certificates and keeping them for business matters later in life.

Mrs. Benton had several invited guests.

The meeting adjourned and will commence meeting again in the fall.

Bridge Clubs Meet In Bethel

BETHEL—Mrs. Robert Weeks entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Larkspur, glads, and roses were used throughout the house.

Soon after arrival of the last guest, Coca Colas and cornettes were passed. The hostess later served ice cream with chocolate syrup, orange cake and nuts.

After several progressions of play, scores were added and high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Van Taylor, Jr.

Others who attended were Mesdames C. B. Rowlette, Jr., Leighton Blount, Jr., Bill Whitehurst, Dave Speir, W. A. Moody, Lee Whitehurst, Jr., and Don Carson, Jr.

The home of Mrs. James Crandell was attractively decorated with lovely vases of larkspur, pansies and snapdragons on Thursday night when she entertained members of her bridge club and invited guests.

Coca-Colas were enjoyed by the guests soon after their arrival. Between the second and third progression, the hostess served apple pie a la mode.

The members who attended were Mesdames Dennis Hardy, William Andrews, Ralph Carson, Frank Whitehurst, and the guests were Mesdames Eugene Carson, B. F. Manning and Burley Bullock.

At the end of play and the scores were added, Mrs. Hardy received the high score prize.

Graduation Gift Items Recovered

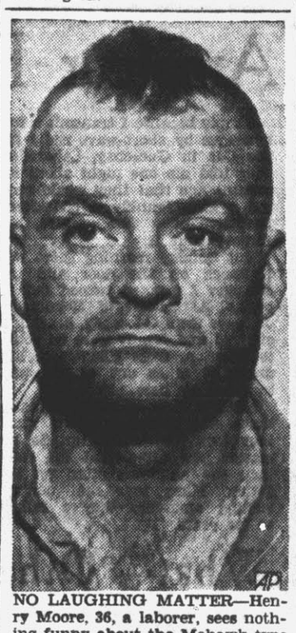
Someone, possibly a frustrated student, evidentally took a liking to the graduation presents received by the daughter of Mrs. Martha Henryham, of 502 Bonner's Lane and made off yesterday with approximately $50 worth of the gifts.

Today however, police reported the recovery of the articles, which consisted mostly of clothing.

No arrests had been made early today but investigation in the case was continuing.

EMPEROR'S GUEST

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Far East commander and newly appointed Army chief of staff, was received in audience today by the Emperor Hirohito and empress. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor on the farewell call. Taylor leaves June 5 for Washington.



NO LAUGHING MATTER—Henry Moore, 36, a laborer, sees nothing funny about the Mohawk-type haircut he says his wife gave him while he slept in his home in Louisville, Ky. Police said they jailed both Moore and his wife, Margaret, 36, after they found them fighting—about the haircut. (AP Wirephoto)



POPULATION HITS 165,000,000—Mrs. Lorraine Tura of Arlington, Va., points to the Department of Commerce score board in Washington as it turned an even 165,000,000—the estimated population of the United States at 7:51.51 a. m. EST May 27. (AP Wirephoto)

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SUMMER WEAR
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- Shorts
- Peddle Pushers
- Jackets
- Short Sets
- Sun Dresses

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ONLY 2.98
SAIEED'S

BOYS' WEAR
Sizes to 12
Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Solids—Checks—Plaids
$1.98 $2.50 $2.98
Boys Shirt & Short Pants Set
Sizes 1-4, 3-8
$2.98 $3.98
Kahki Pants
Sizes 2-6x
$1.98
Boys Dress Pants
Short & Long
Cotton, Dacron, Rayon and Linen
$3.98 $4.98
Catalina Swin Wear
Sizes 2-6x $1.25
SIZES 4-12
$2.98 $3.98
Boys' Sunsuits
Sizes 1-4
$1.98 $2.98
JANE'S SHOP
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ON SALE TOMORROW AT
Belk-Tyler's
WEDNESDAY MORNING
SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS

Don't miss these super specials! They're bargains in every sense of the word! Be down tomorrow morning and buy your bargains from this sensational group! Be here!

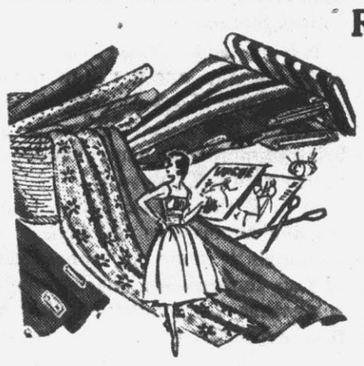
SALE! Ladies Cotton
SLIPS
A full cut Sanforized cotton slip trimmed with wide hamberg lace! Cool, and easy to wash! A super bargain! SALE! Regularly selling for $1 and more in most stores!
88c



FITTED CRIB SHEETS
Shrink controlled muslin in white and pastels! Regularly $1.19! Fits like a dream! SALE!
96c

Boys' Baby Blue Cotton
CORD PANTS
The rage of boy's fashions everywhere! Shown in sizes 8 to 18! Washable! Also shown in tan! Regularly $2.98! SALE!
$2.74

FREE! Cold "Coca-Colas"
Be down between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock on Belk-Tyler's Third Floor and join us in having a free "Coke"! It's a one hour party to refresh and then buy the bargains! Children must be with parents!



Reg. $1.00 Yard Cotton
TERRY CLOTH
Stripes and solid colors! Perfect for summer and resort wear! SALE!
68c

BATH SOAP
8 Cakes to the Bag! 59c Value!
22c

Reg. $3.48 20-gallon Galvanized
GARBAGE CANS
A large size garbage can for the yard! Complete with the lid! It'll last years! Sells regularly for $3.48! Buy now! SALE!
$2.57

BRASS TABLE LAMPS
A brand new group of large size brass table lamps! Complete with the shade! Regular $5.00 values! SALE!
$2.99

MEN'S ARGYLE SOCKS
All sizes for men in a variety of bright colors! First quality! 79c values!
51c



KIDDIES SANDALS
Sizes 2 to 5 1-4 in a variety of styles and Values to $2.48! SALE!
$1.88

• BELK-TYLER'S of GREENVILLE •

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, May 31, 1955

What's Happening Behind The Scenes?

Another delay in the scheduled Greenville-Vanceboro hearing before the State Utilities Commission causes us to wonder what is going on behind the scenes in the dispute over electric service launched by some Vanceboro citizens.

In a petition to the State Utilities Commission the Va nceboro citizens charged Greenville's Utilities Commission with furnishing poor and undependable service to the Vanceboro area and requested that Carolina Power and Light Company be ordered to serve the Vanceboro area.

A hearing on the matter was first scheduled before the State Utilities Commission April 26. That one was postponed until May 31, and now the May 31 hearing has been postponed for another 30 days, reportedly at Vanceboro's request.

Do the Vanceboro petitioners want more time to prepare their "case" after being so confident and outspoken in the original petition presented to the State Utilities Commission? Is the Vanceboro case, which from the surface appearance of the petition at least looked so formidable, beginning to crumble as the leaders ferret out facts and figures to support the charges before the State Utilities Commission?

Although the Greenville Utilities Commission has been denied a bill of particulars in the Vanceboro case, we trust the local utilities officials are continuing to compile the data which will show in undisputable terms the quality of electrical service which is being rendered the Vanceboro area by the electrical system owned by the city of Greenville.

That Is More Than Just A Slogan

Slow Down and Live!

North Carolinians will be hearing it almost daily from now through September 5. As repetitious as it may become, it will be good advice for Tar Heel motorists every time they hear it.

State and local law enforcement agencies throughout North Carolina have launched their most intense safety campaign designed to bring down the highway death toll which has risen sharply during the first five months of 1955. Through newspapers, radio and TV, personal contacts, civic club addresses and other media, the law enforcement officers will attempt to apprise every person in the state of his individual responsibility in preventing traffic accidents.

It is an ambitious undertaking for the Highway Patrol and other agencies. Yet it is an undertaking which is necessary if the state is to reduce its number of highway aftalities. During 1954 there were 991 persons killed in highway accidents in the state. Another 15,000 people were injured and property damage was in excess of $94 million.

That in itself should be sufficient incentive for North Carolina motorists to slow down and be more careful when under the wheel. But it isn't. So far this year more people have been killed on the state's highways than during the comparable period last year. If the present rate continues the remainder of the year, more than 1,000 persons will meet death on North Carolina's highways before the end of 1955.

"Slow Down and Live" is an apt slogan for all motorists to keep uppermost in their minds during this vacation period when the highways are jammed with motorists—too many of them in too great a rush to get where they're going.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE SNAKE GREW

We were sitting on a beach and a little two-foot rat snake slithered down out of the bushes and started to crawl over the sand. The beach attendant picked him up by the tail and threw him back where he had come from. An hour and a half later, at the other end of the beach, I heard this episode recounted. The two-foot rat snake had become an eight-foot boa constrictor. It had already attacked a man and had swallowed a Pekingese dog.

Many years ago I recall hearing an elderly man tell how his life had been warped and embittered by a slightly scandalous story which got started about him in his youth. To make matters worse, his father refused to take the boy's part and insisted on believing the story, though the boy to the very end of his life denied it. It was a matter of little consequence anyway, but when it was bruited about over a community, it ruined the youngster's happiness and caused him to grow up a twisted and unhappy adult.

Here was a two-foot rat snake that in the telling became an eight-foot boa constrictor. The ninth commandment is, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." It is just as important as the commandment which says, "Thou shalt not kill." For to kill the good name and the happiness of an innocent person is as sinful as to murder his body.

Not A Gift; Another Trade

Four of the 11 U. S. airmen imprisoned by the Chinese Communists will soon be on their way home. What do the Chinese Reds want in exchange for their release? And what about the other seven U. S. airmen who are serving terms ranging from four years to life imprisonment?

There can be no doubt that representatives of the United Nations who have been working for the release of the airmen since last December have played an important part in obtaining the release of the four. There is no doubt in our mind either that the Chinese Reds—true to their form—will want something in exchange for the release of the airmen; something more tangible than merely building "good will" with the United States.

It is our guess this action of the Peiping government is another step toward what it hopes will be membership in the United Nations. It is a step which they hope will bring support from neutral nations for their bid to gain a U. N. seat.

Even in the release of the four airmen, the Red Chinese are not "giving" anything. Although it may not appear so on the surface immediately, we may be sure this is another Communist "trade" by which they expect to gain.

National Whirligig

Western Allies Are Relaxing

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Despite repeated warnings that the present Russian "peace offensive" is a sham and delusion, the Kremlin's recent friendly gestures have led the western allies to relax their defense efforts, including the United States. The statesmen may not be conscious of the letdown, but it persists from Capitol Hill to the Island of Formosa. It is especially marked in London and Paris.

Congress, for instance, is reducing the size of our Armed Forces in the face of new and perilous commitments. Many will vote for the cut against their convictions, but they solace themselves that it has been urged by President Eisenhower, whom they regard as our greatest military expert. They refused to heed the warnings of General Matthew B. Ridgway, retiring Army Chief of Staff.

EVIDENCE OF RELAXING—As further evidence of the relaxing, the House voted against the measure to create a powerful reserve force, although it was one of the justifications for reducing the size of the defense establishment.

The adverse action was especially significant because it marked the first legislative defeat for Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. In the past, Vinson's recommendation has been law in military matters.

Pro-reserve spokesmen in the House have charged that the military secretly fought the bill because of their general opposition to the proposal. It is a fact that both the White House and the Pentagon did not mobilize their legislative staff and liaison operators for the program.

The highest officials have shown a strange lack of concern over recently revealed Russian advances in military aviation, issuing such contradictory comments that Congress favors a general investigation of the state of our national defense establishment.

OUTSIDE ASSURANCES—Red China's "relative reasonableness," although admittedly only a matter of strategic expediency, has resulted in a similar easing-up process in the Far East. Washington prefers to believe the second-hand assurances of V. K. Krishna Menon, India's roving Ambassador, that Peiping will not go to war over Formosa.

It is now fairly certain that President Eisenhower will not chance a major conflict by any defense of Matsu and Quemoy. Even more significant, the Pentagon has rejected repeated requests for a strengthening of the air forces and defenses—radar units and antiaircraft guns—guarding Chiang Kai-shek's outposts.

Our Allies—Britain, France, Canada—have said definitely that they will not reinforce us in any defense of the offshore islands. Indeed, it is doubtful if they will join us in a fight to hold Formosa.

AUSTRIAN TREATY—The West's haste to sign the Austrian state treaty, which was actually a Moscow-Vienna production, provides further evidence of the success of the Kremlin's peace offensive. That document has specific military and economic implications adverse to the West.

Abandonment of the Allied Zone makes a dangerous gap in our anti-Communist wall in Europe. Our forces in South Germany will lose direct contact with U. S. troops in Italy. Instead of a straight 50-mile march, they will have to link up by a roundabout 500-mile route. The West will also be cut off from any land tie-up with Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, possible Allies in that area.

Economic provisions may throw Vienna into the Red orbit. In oil, industrial equipment and cash, Russia's loot from Austria under the treaty amounts to $800,000,000. Naturally, there must be close commercial relations for years. The U. S., Britain and France waived all claims against this tiny nation of 7,000,000 people.

Yet such is the yearning for normalcy that the Senate will ratify.

SUMMIT TALK—The major issues in the British election have not been possible war and national defense, but peace and prosperity. Political necessity led Sir Anthony Eden, Conservative leader, to force or persuade Ike to agree to a "summit talk" with the Reds although Washington had previously been extremely skeptical of any practical gains.

They must be chuckling in the Kremlin!

The 'Ordinary' Americans



Somebody Told Me

Amateur Radio Makes Friends

Simply because I transmit a few messages by short-wave radio for the GIs in Goosebay, Laborador, they told me one night about six months ago that they would send me a gift. Frankly, I considered the thought a fine gesture, but forgot about it.

But Sunday morning there was a knock on the door and the stranger I greeted turned out to be Lt. Al Catlett of Henderson, on leave from Goosebay, bearing a gift! Al and family were en route to Edenton, from Henderson, but drove 50 miles out of the way to come by here.

After talking to someone many times, the desire to know what they look like builds up. So no matter how far-distant the contacts are amateurs often get together. Many tour the country, visiting amateurs they've talked to for years.

In our house there's no room for anyone to sleep, but many hams take prolonged visits with fellow amateurs. Joe Pemberton of Goldsboro, who had talked many times with an American GI in France, had a visit from him that lasted weeks.

Orchestra leader Tex Beneke, a ham, stays with Rev. Ross Credle of Apex when his band is playing an engagement in this part of the country. Tex and Ross met on the air and have been close friends for years. Ross will not tell me on the air, but promises to tell me some day in person the story of Tex and Mrs. Miller. If you saw the Glenn Miller story you noticed that there was no mention of Tex, although he was a big factor in the band and of course took it over after Miller's death. There is a conflict between Mrs. Miller and Tex, but I don't know the details.

One of the most interesting things about amateur radio operation is the experience of meeting those you have talked to. When there's a knock on the door and a stranger is there, you never know whether he's a stranger or not. It may be someone whose life history you know. The minute the guy opens his mouth you recognize his voice, but never would you know his face.

Most hobbies knit mankind closer together. But in the case of amateur radio, distance remains an obstacle. But usually the amateur overcomes the distance and visits. It's a lot of fun wondering who'll be the next to knock on the door.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THE STATE AND JUNIOR COLLEGES
(Goldsboro News-Argus)

If he looked over the parapet of Heaven and watched the North Carolina General Assembly, the late Dr. Clyde Erwin must have been mightily pleased that the door for the junior colleges has been partially opened. Years before his death, the theme song of the state superintendent of public instruction was lift North Carolina by developing a system of junior colleges.

The action of the General Assembly per se made no mention of a state system of junior colleges, one which would greatly increase the number of our young people getting a college education because they could stay at home and study, but that in effect is what it is.

The Assembly appropriated a token $39,000 for grants in aid to community colleges. The colleges to be helped grew out of the GI training centers set up at the end of the war and are now under county financing in Asheville, Charlotte and Wilmington.

The Assembly grant allocates a total of $19,500 for each year of the biennium to the colleges at Charlotte, Asheville and Wilmington and to George Washington College at Charlotte. The latter serves Negro boys and girls.

In the hurry, rush and pressure of the welter of business of the Legislature, the full significance of this act was unnoticed. A new departure and precedent came about. For the first time the state's influence and support is placed behind community colleges even though the grant is small. The applications from the communities where the colleges operate had sought sums much in excess of what finally was appropriated, but a start was made.

Approximately 70 cents of each state tax dollar goes for schools and higher education.

Vote to appropriate sums for junior county colleges puts the state in business in a new field of service. The legislators decided that here was a challenge which must be met and supported even if it put the state in the position of entering a new field.

For surely each session of the General Assembly from now on will be faced with petitions for help, not only from the colleges named in the current act, but from counties and communities which wish to establish institutions of their own. If the counties or the cities show their determination to put higher education in reach of their own children, show it by taxes of their own for that purpose, the state will feel compelled to do its part.

If he looks over the parapet of Heaven and knows what is going on, Clyde Erwin will be pleased.

Around Capitol Square

In Some Respects, Local Govm't Authority Increased

AROUND CAP SQUARE ANNE
By LYNN NISBET

LOCAL GOVERNMENT — The recent General Assembly voted down proposal to submit a constitutional amendment granting more autonomy to counties and municipalities. In several respects, however, the responsibility and authority of local governments were substantially increased.

Most significant instance was the public school administration. Pursuant to legislation enacted early in the session local administrative units were given complete control over the assignment, enrollment and transportation of pupils. The "big school bill" enacted during the final week and completely rewriting the school code gave local units still great control over administration. Title to school buses will be in the local unit, rather than the State Board of Education. The county boards rather than the central board will have authority to establish district lines.

This attitude reverses a 50-year trend toward centralization of control and was deemed wise in view of anticipated litigation arising out of desegregation.

Establishment of the Catawba Valley Natural Gas Authority and what is commonly known as the "seven cities water bill" had the effect of extending local control over utilities. Municipalities were given more powers with respect to regulating subdivisons and suburban developments.

The Catawba Valley Natural Gas Authority, composed of the counties of Burke, Caldwell, Catawba and Lincoln and municipalities therein, is empowered to serve that area with natural gas —provided no private company provides the service before July 1, 1956. The "seven-cities bill" empowers any group of counties or municipalities to combine resources to provide water. It gets the designation from the fact is for the immediate benefit of Lexington, Thomasville, High Point, Winston-Salem, Kernersville, Greensboro and Burlington.

ENABLING — Both these are enabling acts, permitting but not requiring the local governments to comply. They represent considerable advancement in the field of local government, because for the first time it is possible for a group of counties and municipalities to band together as one corporate body to render the same services any one municipality may now render. Sponsors of the bills insisted the combined resources will enable more efficient and more economic administration.

The new laws occasioned some worry on part of privately owned and managed utilities, and also on part of some legislators faced with necessity of raising tax money to operate the State. Broad extension of areas covered by the artificial municipal corporations constituted tax-free competition for established utilities. Ameliorating amendments were added to the original bills making them more acceptable but not satisfactory to the opposing groups.

SECRECY — A great deal has been said about the secret meetings of legislative committees, and especially the tightening of the rules early in the session legalizing even more secrecy than the statute which was repealed permitted. The historic fact is there has been less secrecy about committee meetings and the doings of the General Assembly during the 1955 session then for many years past. The appropriations joint subcommittee invoked the rule to forbid quotes by name but not to bar newsmen from meetings. The committee sessions were more open than those in 1951 when both the statutes and rules required them to be open. For the first time in memory of reporters Legislature.

POTPOURRI—E. Cannon, secretary of the N. C. State Bar, Inc., has a claim for damages to office furniture, but he doesn't know who to sue. House J-I committee met regularly two or three times a week in Cannon's office in the Justice Building. Many of the meetings had public hearings when the room was jammed, and nearly always there were reporters or visitors. A few days before adjournment Cannon discovered that one of the cushions on the office couch had been busted. He thinks he ought to be paid for it, but he doesn't know who busted it. . .

Some of the lobbyists, who were barred by Senate rules from entering the side lobbies during sessions, didn't dare say anything about it prior to sine die adjournment, but since then they've commented on the fact that although barred from the hall they "had the bee put on 'em" to contribute to the expenses of the lovefeast and other parties. . .

A number of legislators and Raleigh business men accepted invitations to the luncheon and dedication of the nuclear laboratories at State College—and left the campus as soon as the luncheon was over. One college attache (name not used for obvious reasons) quipped: "There go the loaves and fishes boys." Reference being to the complaint of Jesus that many of those who followed him after the feeding of the five thousand were following because of the loaves and fishes. . .Used overalls were hard to find around the capitol last week. Ted Collier, who had charge of some skits for the lovefeast, wanted to garb his quartet in old fashioned blue denim overalls which showed signs of pre-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Business Today

Work Discouraged

By ELMER ROESSNER

The little woman is going on a tax strike Friday.

Her job pays her $4,840.65 a year, a small sum indeed for one of such charm and perspicacity.

Holding a job in an office requires something in extra clothes perhaps $750 a year, which is not deductible from income when calculating income taxes.

In addition, she needs a little extra help around the house while she works. The maid gets $520 a year, plus a $5 Christmas present. And now a social security tax of $20.80 has been added. Because there are no minor children, not one of these costs is deductible.

Then it costs the little woman 56 cents a day to get to work and get home again. That's $128.80 a year. Not deductible.

Then there are the extra costs of lunches. That comes to around $230 a year. Not deductible.

In working for a large organization, there are certain social responsibilities. There's an occasional cup of coffee for a messenger, a luncheon for some one who has done a favor, and a steady flow of contributions for engagement, wedding and going-away gifts, flowers for funerals and co-workers' pet charities. That's probably $25 more a year. Not deductible.

Because her husband works (that's what he keeps telling his editors) the little woman's earnings have increased the family tax bill by $1,550. That plus her costs—not counting the earring she lost in a crush on a bus—total $3,454.60 a year, leaving her a net of $1,386.05. That comes to $26.65 a week. It's hardly worth the trouble.

The little woman isn't going to refuse to pay taxes. She is just going to stop earning a taxable income. She is resigning her job on Friday.

She probably won't win the strike. She'll just picket me until she is old enough for Social Security.

TAXES DIMINISH
WILL FOR EXTRA WORK

The preceding item is true—and it is significant. While it is an isolated case, it shows how high taxes can reduce the incentive to work. In England where tax levies are heavier the refusal of many people to work, except to fill minimum needs, has become a recurring problem. In America there are frequent instances of professional men declining all new clients because, under present tax rates, they could retain such little revenue for added work.

PAINLESS DEMISES
PROPOSED FOR TURKEYS

Turkeys may soon appear on the market with fewer bruises and broken bones. The United States Department of Agriculture is recommending that growers put turkeys to sleep with carbon dioxide before slaughter. This immobilizes them and prevents them from damaging their carcasses by struggling.

BUSINESS SCORNS
TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Even if the United States Government permits it, 91 per cent of 130 companies polled by Mill & Factory said they would not try to market their products in Soviet Russia. Asked whether they would be willing to accept competition of Russian goods in American markets, 76 per cent said no, 24 per cent said yes. And 82 per cent were opposed to the exchange of industrial teams with Russia.

ONLY 1 REPAIR MAN
FOR EVERY 58 CARS

There's a growing shortage of auto maintenance men, according to C.A. Benoit, Jr., president of Permatex Co. Research by his firm indicates that there is only one skilled mechanic or apprentice available for every 58 motor vehicles in service.

There are about 230,000 apprentices and attendants and about 770,000 skilled mechanics to handle the maintenance work of the nation, he said, and a greatly stepped-up program of vocational training is needed to handle the 81,000,000 vehicles expected by 1965.

AIR FORCE EVALUATES
POLYETHYLENE BOTTLES

There are a lot of potentials to plastic bottles, Air Force research has disclosed after a study of the shelf life of liquids in blown polyethylene bottles. From its research, packaging engineers can tell whether such bottles are suitable for his products.

Copies of the findings are available for $3.75 from the OTS, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C. Ask for "PB 111546, Investigation of the Shelf Life of Liquids in Polyethylene Bottles."

Rewarding Earnest Teen-Agers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody complains about juvenile delinquency in America. But who is doing anything to reward earnest teen-age kids who do face up to their responsibilities?

Industrialist W.W. Sebald of Middletown Ohio, fell to brooding over this a year ago.

"I got tired of hearing about nothing but delinquent kids," he said. "We are living in flush times, and I think children are too used to taking money from their parents—two few are developing their own initiative and earning their own way.

"But it isn't enough merely to complain. We need to put a focus of attention on the kids who go out and do things for themselves."

Sebald, president of the Armco Steel Co., found his own answer in a series of "self-reliance awards" for high school seniors in Middletown and Ashland, Ky. Helped by members of the Junior Chambers of Commerce in the two towns, he has handed out $3,000 from his own pocket in prize money to some 20 students "for doing the most they can with the best they have."

The prizes range from $50 to $400, and they have uncovered heartening evidence of hundreds of teen-age boys and girls working hard against all kinds of handicaps to win achievement.

"We were rather surprised at the amount of self-reliance we did find," admitted Sebald, who is now ready to dig deeper into his pocket to help the idea of the contests spread to other towns.

Examples: One youngster was working 97 hours a week, and still attending school. . .An honor student had borrowed money to buy a farm for his father. . .A girl was paying all her expenses in school by holding three outside jobs at the same time. . .A boy, also working his way through school, still managed to contribute 10 per cent of his earnings to the church he attended.

The $400 prize winner in Middleton this year Willie Napoleon Clements, a Negro youth worked 52 hours a week at three jobs. He delivered newspapers, worked in a wholesale produce house and clerked in a grocery store. Yet he also played on the high school football and track teams, took part in school plays, was active in his church, and was elected to the National Honor Society.

Sebald himself is a self-made man. Starting as a $30 a month office boy with the steel company 49 years ago, he worked up through the ranks to his present post, which last year paid him $245,000.

During his own high school career he drove a laundry wagon during the day, played in a dance band at night.

"It wasn't a matter of necessity," he recalled. "My family was well off. But they never had to buy my clothes after I was 13 years old. I didn't want them too. I wanted to make my own way."

Sebald would like to see other individuals and organizations do more to encourage teen-agers today who show a willingness to accept responsibility.

"Self-reliance made this country," he said. "It is a basic thing in America, and we have to preserve it."

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No Stirring Campaign Issue For Demos Aired

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats are mousy quiet for a political party only 17 months away from the 1956 presidential election. If they have found one stirring issue to use against the Republicans next year, they haven't disclosed it.

Yet at this same time in 1951 the Republicans were clouting the Democrats with two issues which remained major through the next 17 months up to election day in 1952: the Korean War and alleged Communists in government.

There is no war now. The Democrats can't accuse the Republicans of not trying to get Reds out of government. Long ago President Eisenhower predicted his Republicans would work so hard on this problem it would not be an issue in 1956. He seems to have been right.

With few exceptions, congressional Democrats the real party spokesmen when they have no chief in the White House, have been extremely placid. This might be interpreted as meaning the Democrats think they have a cinch in 1956. They probably think nothing of the kind.

If Eisenhower runs again the Democrats' chances of losing look as good as in 1952. His popularity remains astonishingly high after almost 28 months in the White House.

The Democrats, instead of trying to manufacture issues day by day, have given him extraordinary cooperation, particularly in foreign affairs. The question has been asked: How long will this go on? The Democrats may change their attitude. They haven't shown much sign of it yet.

They have bucked Eisenhower from time to time: on lowering taxes, boosting postal workers' pay, on restoring inflexible price supports, on roadbuilding.

The Democrats could have ripped into the administration for its confusing handling of the anti-polio vaccine. Most didn't. Criticism on that delicate subject might have boomeranged.

The one thing they have harped on, in one way or another, is that they have saved Eisenhower from his own Republicans. These factors, more than any others, are probably responsible for the Democrats' strange quietness so late in the political season:

1. Eisenhower's personal popularity. They know that if they find something to hit him with, it had better be big, real and earnest. Petty attacks on him will look petty and may have a reverse effect.

2. The two parties' programs are not basically far apart anyway. And, since this is a time of great prosperity, the Democrats will have a time pointing up any great differences unless they can find issues of deep and stirring interest. Those issues have not appeared.

3. The Democrats, except for their party label lack a central rallying point. Adlai Stevenson, regarded by some as the party chief, can hardly lay full claim to the title. He has said too little to provide leadership or direction.

At this time in 1951 the Republicans could rally around the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the acknowledged Republican leader in Congress. He gave the Republicans a sense of direction and difference from the Democrats, even though his party deserted him at election.

The Democrats in Congress have no comparable figure now.

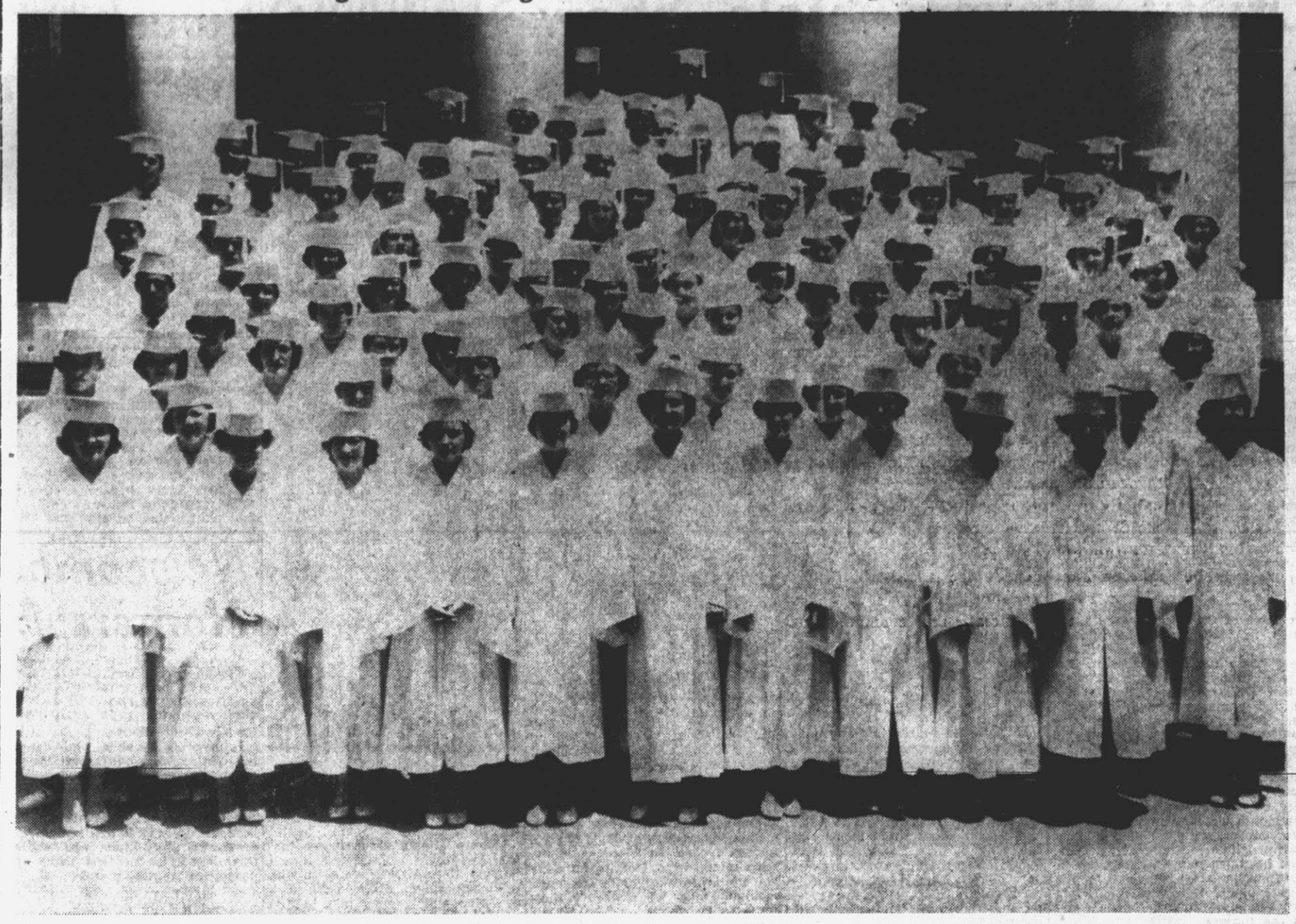
ADVANCE PAYOFF

LONDON, Ky. (AP)—This ad paid off—in advance.

A girl left an ad asking the finder of her lost purse to turn it in at the Sentinel-Echo office. Before it could be printed, a man brought the purse to the newspaper office to be delivered to its owner.

American housewives open 30 million tin cans a day.

Large Graduating Class At Greenville High School



Greenville High School's seniors will graduate in exercises tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Wright auditorium at East Carolina College.

Graduates are Mary Frances Adams, Sara Elizabeth Adams, Peggy Joyce Allen, Nancy Elizabeth Baker, Patsy Ann Baker, Barbara Ann Barber, Norma Josephine Barnhill, Norma Gwynn Basnight, Arlene Best, Muriel Gray Bland, Mamie Ruth Brady, Leytha Mae Brewer Eula Mae Buck, Louise Mann Cheatham, Gwendolyn Aileen Clark, Mary Juanita Cobb, Katherine Lynn Collins, Betty Jean Craft, Muriel Marjorie DeSavigny, Mary Blanche Dickinson.

Betty Jean Edwards, Peggy Jean Everett, Alice Joyce Flye, Verda Joyce Gilbert, Evelyn Joanna Hardee, Christine Lyde Harper, Barbara Ann Harrington, Patricia Ann Herring, Shirley Dean Holland, Ann Jackson Howie, Barbara Ann Jackson, Eva Ann Jackson, Peggy Louise Johnston, Frances Joy Jordan, Artemis Chris Kares, Hilda Grace Kennedy, Jessie Lee Kennedy, Joanne Judy Knudson, Peggy Rose Lancaster, Elizabeth Margaret Larkins.

Jeri Wynne Lassiter, Mabel Luetta Lewis, Mary Wilson Long, Patricia Ann Madry, Barbara Louise Martin, Patricia Ann Nelson, Thelma Rose Nunn, Janet Frances Powell, Hannah Dixon Proctor, Mabel Ann Reid Mary Lou Rogers, Evelyn Louise Smaw, Florence Jeannette Smith, Rachel Steinbeck, Anna Laura Stokes, Nannette Sullivan, Jill Roselyn Sutton, Emma Lucas Tilley, Carolyn Elizabeth Tripp Ella Catherine Tripp, Susan Arden Tucker, Shirley Dean Tyner, Frances Dean Vandiford, Jane Barnes Winchester, Ann Regina Worsley

Kenneth Wayne Adams, Robert Quincy Adams, Wayne Staton Bishop, Charles Thomas Bodkin, Lennon Glenn Briley, John Charles Brook., Eugene Moseley Brown, Dennis Rudolph Bullock, Mack Wyatt Churchill, David Arnold Evans Jr., Charles Ray Gardner, Evie Ward Godley, Richard Key Gray, Dewey Maurice Griffith, James William Hendrix, John Robert Howell, Donald Allen Hudson, Frederick Cowden Humbert, Andrew Preston Jarvis Jr., Franklin Mitchell Johnson.

William B. Kittrell, Don Pace Manning, James Edgar Moore, Osborn Clark Noble, William Harriss Northrop, Charles Murray Overton, James Vance Perkins Jr., Victor McCoy Respess, John Nelson Robbins, Romulus Rudolph Ross Jr., Thomas Anthony Saieed, Warren Patterson Sawyer, Harry White Scott, Scott, James G. Smith III, Thomas Harold Smith, Sidney Raymond Spain Jr., James Elton Speight, John Russell Stancill Jr., Joseph Marvin Taft Jr., Robert Earl Wadford and Stephen Lindsay Wilkerson Jr.

Summer school graduates who will receive their diplomas tomorrow night include Marilyn Bestedt, Dorothy Jean Boyd, Barbara Perry, Carrie Louise Knox, Peggy Joyce Mills, Eleanor Delano Moore, Charles Walter Pollard, George Sideris and Elizabeth Ann Hardee.

Heavy Loot For Unknown Thief

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—This was a heavy take.

Porter Bros. Co. reported the theft of 115 bucket tins, each weighing 98 pounds, a one-ton chain block and a 115-pound anvil, all taken from company's gold dredge site on the city's outskirts. The huge dredge is being dismantled for shipment to Boise, Idaho.

New Premier Of Jordan Named

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Said Mufti has succeeded Tewfik Abul Huda as prime minister of Jordan.

A royal decree yesterday named a new 11-man Cabinet, including five former ministers and six entering the government for the first time. The Premier also will serve as foreign minister.

Tewfik gave no reason for his resignation Sunday. However, he has been struggling with a Cabinet crisis since the resignation three weeks ago of Justice Minister Hazzaa Majali.

Japan's railroad system sold 3½ billion tickets in 1954, 17 million more than ever before.

Nose Broken As Train Hit Car

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—Ambulance attendants pried Lowell Consler Jr., 33, from the wreckage of his automobile and found he suffered only a broken nose and a facial cut.

Consler had been en route to a friend's funeral when a Rock Island freight train struck his car and carried it a quarter mile yesterday.

Eppes Graduates 46 Pupils Tonight

Forty-six seniors will graduate from the C.M. Eppes High School tonight at 8 o'clock.

Featured on the program will be addresses by two senior class members, Acolia Moore and Caro Murrell, on "The Responsibility of Today's American Youth."

Special music will be rendered by the high school band, girls' glee club and the mixed chorus.

Remarks will be heard from J.H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools.

J.B. James, chairman of the city school board, assisted by W.H. Davenport, principal of the Eppes High School, will award the diplomas.

Principal Davenport reports this commencement class is the largest ever to be graduated from the school. The number is one more than the 45 students graduated in 1951.

In 80 MPH Rush To Bury Dynamite

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Patrolmen curbed a truck yesterday they said was making 80 miles an hour when they first spotted it.

Inside were three boys nervously juggling some items they said they were in a hurry to bury.

Police identified the stuff as three sticks of dynamite and four electric detonator caps stolen a week ago from a construction site.

CONTAMINATED YOUTH

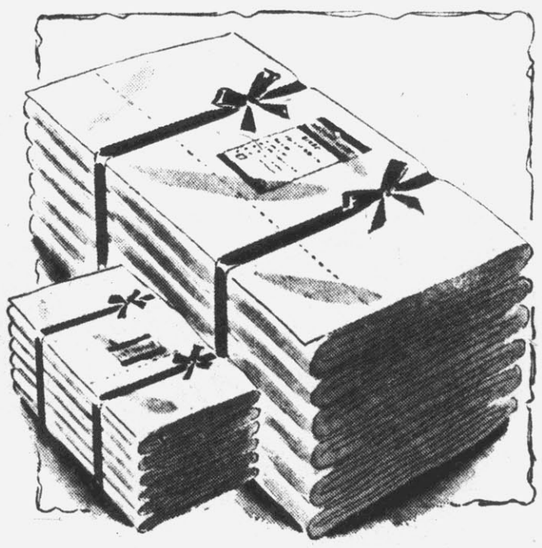
PITTSBURGH (AP)—For years residents of the North Side section of Pittsburgh drank water from a park fountain. It was proudly labelled the Steel City's Fountain of Youth But it has been closed. The state department of health found the water is contaminated.

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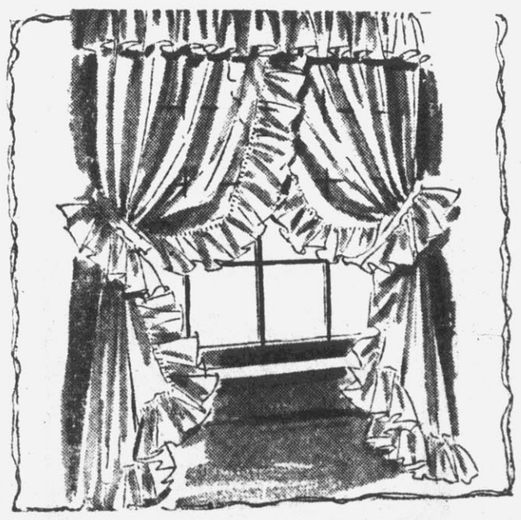
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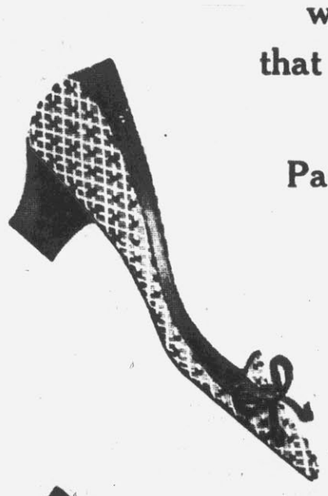
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Brody's

Unsung Utility Players Stole Show Yesterday From Top Baseball Stars

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

Baseball's reserve corps—the unsung utility players—had their biggest day in the sun yesterday.

The substitutes stole the show from the top stars and regulars. Such fill-ins as Bob Speake, George Crowe, Roy Smalley, Gene Stephens, Elmer Valo, Harry Simpson and Juan Delis made their managers glad they kept them around.

Speake was a one-man riot as the sizzling Chicago Cubs bombed the St. Louis Cardinals twice in extra innings 9-5 and 4-3 for their 14th and 15th victories in the last 19 games.

Crowe's bat provided most of the fireworks as Milwaukee captured two hitting sprees from Cincinnati 7-6 and 8-4. Smalley was the big gun in Philadelphia's split with the New York Giants. After dropping the opener 6-5 the Phillies roared back to win the second game 3-1.

The subs didn't get a chance as Brooklyn's regulars swept a double-header from Pittsburgh 8-4 and 8-3.

Utility outfielders Simpson and Valo led the Kansas City Athletics in a double-barreled triumph over Detroit 8-6 and 5-4. Washington beat New York 3-2 when Delis sent the tying run to third with a 10-inning single and scored the winning run on another single by pinch hitter Maury McDermott. The Yankees took the second game 5-3 on pinch hitter Irv Noren's two-run single in the seventh.

The other two American League twin bills also ended in splits. Billy Pierce pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-0 victory over Cleveland after the Indians massacred the Sox 9-1 on 16 hits in the opener. Baltimore defeated Boston 8-6 but the Red Sox bounced back with an 8-1 second-game victory.

Speake, who batted only .264 with Des Moines in the Class A Western League, continued his sensational slugging. He hit his 11th homer of the season and the second of the day in the 11th inning to win the nightcap. His two-run homer in the ninth of the opener paved the way for Chicago's winning four-run rally in the 10th. Speake took over in the Cubs' outfield after Hank Sauer was injured.

Crowe, substituting for the slumping Joe Adcock at first base, cracked an eighth-inning single to score Hank Aaron with the winning run in the first game. His three-run homer, his fourth since he got into the lineup, got the Braves off to a slugging start in the first inning of the nightcap.

Smalley, filling in for the injured Granny Hamner at shortstop, homered in a losing cause for the Phillies. Willie Mays' two-run homer in the eighth won for the Giants. Smalley's fifth-inning single drove in the Phillies' insurance run in the second game.

Simpson, the Cleveland discard, banged two doubles and drove in two runs as a center field replacement for Bill Wilson. That accounted for the winning margin in Kansas City's first game triumph over Detroit. Valo, Enos Slaughter's replacement in right field, drilled a 10th-inning double—his fourth hit of the nightcap—and scored the winning run on a single by Gus Zernial.

Dave Philley, playing in place of the slumping Ralph Kiner in right field, contributed to Cleveland's first-game victory over Chicago with his first home run of the season and a single. Bob Lemon registered his seventh triumph. Pierce scattered seven hits and struck out eight for his fourth White Sox victory in the finale.

The key hit of Delis, subbing for the ailing Eddie Yost at third for Washington, paved the way for Bob Porterfield's sixth success in a pitching duel with New York's Bob Turley. Noren's pinch hit gave Tommy Byrne his second triumph in the nightcap, both against the Senators.

Cal Abrams, used in right field in place of Gil Coan, scored three runs in Baltimore's 8-6 victory over Boston. Ted Williams' hit his first home run of the season. Stephens, who took over left field when Williams was rested in the second game, walloped a double and triple, driving in four runs to back up a four-hit pitching job by Ike DeLock.

Pitcher Don Newcombe turned slugger, pounding out two home runs and a single while striking out nine Pirates. He chalked up his eighth victory without a defeat. Russ Meyer, with the help of Roy Campanella's three-run homer, won his third game in the opener. Campanella also homered in the nightcap, his 11th of the year, to drive in his 44th run, highest total in the majors.



If Tony De Marco has any concern about successfully defending his welterweight title when he meets Carmen Basilio in Syracuse, there are no visible signs. Tony lost no time in signing to give Basilio the chance he was entitled to have, and witnin about three months of the time he won the crown from Johnny Sexton in Boston. It could be that a special brand of confidence came along with the royal robes to make De Marco a better fighter.

Basilio having been shunted aside on two occasions, first by Kid Gavilan and later by Saxton, is certain to enter the ring a favorite over De Marco. Basilio's record is the more impressive, by far. But it isn't going to help Basilio a bit if he underestimates Tony's ability. Saxton gave Tony a chance because he figured the Boston battler was a fairly soft touch, only to wind up the victim of a technical knockout in the fourteenth round.

De Marco's reputation was not too wide-spread because Tony has done practically all of his fighting in and around Boston. He is a squat, rugged fighter with a style that is more effective than eye-catching. Tony set up his triumph over Saxton by some good, old fashioned body punching. He weakened Saxton with his deliberate body attack and then went to work on Johnny upstairs once the champion's reflexes and stamina were destroyed. Tony takes a punch well and isn't easy to tag squarely. The odds will favor Basilio when he climbs through the ropes to challenge De Marco for the welterweight crown, but you may be certain that Tony isn't going to give up without a fight.

Ted Williams Hit Cycle In 3 Games

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams has hit for the cycle in the three games he has played since returning to the Boston Red Sox lineup last Saturday.

The big slugger, making his fifth comeback with the club, has belted a homer, a triple, a double and a single in his 12 official times at bat. He has scored one run and driven in four.

Pro golfer Ted Kroll, a former infantry sergeant, was wounded five times in Italy and France. He also took part in the Anzio beach landing.

Nat'l Guard PONY Team Pounds Out 12-2 Victory

The National Guard pounded out a 12-2 win over the Fordomatics with the help of nine errors last night in a loosely played PONY League contest at Guy Smith Stadium.

The game was a real wild and woolly contest with both teams guilty of many boots and frantic playing. The Guardmen got their 12 runs on just four hits.

In the third inning the Guard pushed across three runs on just one hit. Two walks, an error, and Jimmy Churchill's double provided the three markers. That was all the scoring needed by the Guard but they pushed over many more tallies before the night was over. They got two runs in the fourth and seven in the sixth.

Bill Clapp started on the mound for the National Guard and pitched shutout ball for four innings. In the fifth Clapp weakened and allowed two runs. Dick Evans handled the pitching chores the rest of the way.

Walker Allen was the only player on either team to get more than one hit. The league's leading hitter last year pounded out two hits in three tries for the Fords last night.

Allen started on the mound for the Fords and struck out 13 batters through the first six innings. He walked seven. Merrill Bynum took over in the seventh and struck out the side.

Clapp struck out six and walked only one in his five inning stint. Evans struck out four and walked five after he took over for Clapp.

Tonight at Guy Smith Stadium the Redmen play the Oldsmobiles in PONY League action.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Fords	000 020 0	2	5	9
National Guard	003 207 0	12	4	6

Allen, Bynum (7) and Conway; Clapp, Evans (5) and Crawford.

Carolina Dairy And C Battery Win Softball Games Here Last Evening

Carolina Dairy and C "Bat" 295 scored wins last night in the men's softball league play as they defeated their respective opponents Southern Bread and Western Auto by identical scores 10-2.

The C "Bat" 295th team collected eight hits in scoring one run each in the first and second innings and adding three in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth. Western Auto batters hit safely five times, but could manage only one run in the second inning and another in the third.

Carolina Dairy jumped into the lead over Southern Bread with a big first inning in which they scored five runs. The Milkers added another run in the second, a pair in the third and two more in the fifth. They accounted for eight hits during the contest.

For Southern Bread batters it was a different story. They got only four hits and scored one run in the second inning and another in the sixth.

Kiwanis Defeats Lions By 2-1 In LL Contest

The Kiwanis came up with two runs in the top half of the final inning yesterday to defeat the first place Lions 2-1 in the North State Little League game.

It was the second defeat of the season for the Lions and the fourth win for the Kiwanis team which has also suffered two defeats. It puts the teams in a tie for first place in the North State League standings.

The game came to an exciting finish in the bottom half of the last inning when the Kiwanis made a triple play and tagged out the tying run at home plate. The triple play came when Kiwanis second baseman Aycock snagged a line drive, tossed the ball to firstbaseman Wright who caught a runner off first, then threw to the plate where Conway tagged the Lion runner who was seeking to score the tying run.

It was a scoreless ball game until the last of the fifth inning when the Lions took the lead by scoring one run with McArthur crossing the plate safely. In the top of the fifth the Kiwanis caught fire with two runs by Rogers and Braxton to go into the lead.

The Kiwanis collected only four hits off pitcher Braxton, two less than Braxton's teammates could tag from the offerings of Lions pitcher Cates. Aycock and Rogers collected one hit each for the winning Kiwanis while Taft accounted for both the other Kiwanis hits. Brock led the Lions hitting with two safe blows for three times at bat and MacKenzie, Starling, Miller and Moffet got one hit each. In defensive play the Lions committed only one error while Kiwanis players made four miscues.

Extra Print For Fingerprinters

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police fingerprint experts were baffled when they started to fingerprint a suspect in a theft case.

Officer Mark Higgs placed 54-year-old Oran Telford's hands on the fingerprint card, which contains five slots—and discovered there was a finger left over. Higgs did a double take, looked further and found the suspect had six fingers on each hand.

Said Telford: "That's nothing. I've got six toes on each foot."

He took off his shoes to prove it.

The Western Open golf championship will be held June 23-26 at the Portland Country Club, Portland, Ore.

Giants Rally To Top Dodgers In Coastal LL Play

COASTAL LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Giants	3	0	1.000
Tigers	1	1	.500
Dodgers	1	2	.333
Braves	0	2	.000

The Giants came from behind to defeat the second place Dodgers last night for their third consecutive win of the year in Costal Little League play.

Tucker, the Giants' fine relief pitcher, saved the game for his team with his clutch pitching. The Giants rallied for the 11-10 win. Watson stole home for the winning tally.

Anderson and Tyson each got two hits for the Giants. In all the Giants got 11 runs on seven hits. The Dodgers got their 10 runs on only two hits. The next game will be Wednesday night at 6:45 between the Braves and the Dodgers.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	30	13	.698	—
Cleveland	26	15	.634	3
Chicago	25	16	.610	4
Detroit	22	20	.524	7½
Boston	19	26	.422	12
Washington	17	24	.415	12
Kansas City	16	25	.390	13
Baltimore	14	30	.318	16½

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Only game scheduled

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 9-0, Chicago 1-5
Washington 3-3 New York 2-5 (first game 10 innings)
Kansas City 8-5, Detroit 6-4 (second game 11 innings)
Baltimore 8-1 Boston 6-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	32	10	.762	—
Chicago	27	17	.614	6
New York	23	21	.523	10
Milwaukee	21	22	.488	11½
St. Louis	18	22	.450	13
Cincinnati	18	23	.439	13½
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	14
Pittsburgh	12	30	.286	20

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.
Only games scheduled

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 8-8, Pittsburgh 4-3
Milwaukee 7-8, Cincinnati 6-4
Chicago 9-4, St. Louis 5-3 (first game 10 innings, second game 11 innings)
New York 6-1, Philadelphia 5-3

Poirer In Hurry To Make Up Time

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Poirier is a fighter in a hurry to make up time.

Cuba's Miguel Diaz found that out last night. Poirier, a deadpanned Korean War veteran with a wicked wallop, dropped the visitor twice and stopped him in 2:17 of the fourth round of a television scrap at St. Nicholas Arena.

A month ago, the rangy, 23-year-old welterweight from Niagara Falls, N.Y., knocked out young Johnny Busso with one right hand blow in the third round.

The victory over Diaz, a detective when he's not fighting, was Poirier's seventh straight, his 17th against one defeat (he drew in two) and was his ninth via the kaho route.

Gene went to work early on his fast-moving opponent. He caught him with a sizzling left hook to the body followed by a right to the jaw and floored him for two. After the mandatory eight count, he stalked his fleeting rival but couldn't catch him until the fourth. Then a long right to the chin staggered Diaz.

Poirier pounded his stricken foe with a barrage, finally knocking him over the ropes. Diaz fell back into the ring and Referee Barney Felix ended the one-sided bout without even counting.

Before going into the Army, Poirier defeated Tony DeMarco, now the welterweight champion. Then came 23 months in uniform, 13 of them in Korea and six months in action as a platoon sergeant.

"I've got to make up that time," said Gene. "Maybe if I wasn't in the Army, I might have been up there as champion instead of DeMarco. I sure would like to fight him now. I beat him once and I can do it again."

CORRECTION

Paul Julian of Greenville won the third flight in the Coastal Golf Association tourney here Sunday by defeating Dr. Dan Wright of Greenville on the first hole of a playoff for the flight winner.

It was erroneously reported in Monday's Reflector that Wright won the play-off in the third flight. Both golfers were tied at the end of 36 holes of play.

Sweikert Will Get $75,000 For Winning 500-Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Curly-haired, boyish Bob Sweikert, of Indianapolis, will pick up a check of about $75,000 at the 500-mile auto race victory dinner tonight and somebody will accept at least $7,500 for Bill Vukovich's widow.

Vukovich, an intense little Slovenian mechanic from Fresno, Calif., driving in his fourth straight Memorial Day race when he died in a flaming wreck that took five cars out of the race yesterday.

He won 50 of the first 56 laps before he died, at $150 a lap.

There were seven casualties in the bloodiest Memorial Day race since 1930. Seven cars smashed up in a single accident. The wrecks brought the winning speed down to 128.209 miles an hour, compared with Vukovich's record 130.84 set last year.

Vuky had escaped injury late in the 1952 race when his steering failed and Troy Ruttman came on to win. He won in 1953 and 1954, and was going after the first three-in-a-row series in the Speedway's history.

Walt Faulkner, of Long Beach, Calif., long-time competitor against Vukovich, unknowingly pronounced his memorial before the race.

"Vuky is the greatest race driver in this era," he said in a casual conversation. "You can beat him only if his car fails or he wrecks. You'll never beat the man."

Yesterday's race started off as a tremendous duel between Vukovich and Jack McGrath, of Inglewood, Calif., the early leader in four of the last five Memorial Day classics.

In spite of a gusty wind, the two veteran drivers fought for the lead as if they were in a dirt track sprint.

McGrath, starting in the front row, won the first two laps. Vuky, starting in the second row, gradually took command and set a record of 136.212 miles an hour for the first 125 miles.

McGrath's ignition system failed and he was through at 135 miles. Sweikert, Tony Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, Ill. Sam Hanks of Burbank, Calif., and 1954 national champion Jimmy Bryan, of Phoenix, were coming hard but not gaining on Vukovich when the big wreck happened with stunning suddenness.

Rodger Ward, of Los Angeles lost control coming out of the southwest turn. Johnny Boyd, fellow townsman of Vukovich driving in his first 500, locked wheels with Al Keller, another Speedway rookie from Green Acres, Fla., and both cars flipped.

Vukovich didn't have a chance. His Hopkins Special plowed into the wreckage and bounced end over end. It went over the wall, hit a safety patrol car and stopped upside down, in flames.

Ed Elisian, of Oakland Calif., a friend of Vuky, skidded his car into the infield and ran across the track in an effort to help. But the swarthy, nerveless little man was dead—probably before the car came to rest.

Vukovich was 36. He turned to the big cars, and the big money, after winning the national midget racing championship in 1950. He led 486 of the last 800 laps raced at the Speedway.

Ward escaped with a scraped nose. Injuries of Keller and Boyd also were relatively minor. Richard Wolfe suffered a fractured collarbone and Charles D. Mallender a broken ankle in the patrol car hit by one of Vukovich's wheels.

Driver Cal Niday, 39, of Pacoima, Calif., also was injured severely when his car hit the wall on the northwest turn, late in the race. He suffered burns, concussion and fractured ribs.

Sweikert drove a brand-new Kurtis-Kraft owned by John Zink, of Tulsa, Okla. He was unchallenged the last 100 miles while Bettenhausen and Pat O'Connor of North Vernon Ind., fought a spirited battle for second place. O'Connor's fuel line broke and he finished eighth.

Jimmy Davies, Pacoima, Calif., finished third and Johnny Thompson, Springfield, Mass., fourth.

Newcombe Raps Two Homers; No Practice

BROOKLYN (AP)—If pitcher Don Newcombe hadn't missed batting practice there's no telling what kind of fireworks he might have set off yesterday.

It took big Newk a while to get his batting eye adjusted in the second game of a double-header against Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field. After slapping a mere single his first time at bat, he blasted home runs in his next two times up. He drove in three runs and scored three times in his first three appearances at the plate.

In his last time at bat, he bounced out to shortstop.

"No, I didn't take batting practice today," he told newsmen after he had whipped the Pirates 8-3 for his eighth victory without a defeat this season. "Since I was scheduled to pitch the second game, Alston (Manager Walter Alston) told me I didn't have to hurry to the ball park. I didn't get here until the second inning of the first game."

Newcombe said with a smile: "Maybe I should stay away from batting practice. Remember when I pitched that one-hitter against the Cubs in Chicago? I got two hits that afternoon. I didn't take batting practice that day either because it was too cold."

Newcombe couldn't understand his sudden success as a slugger.

"I've never been much of a hitter," he said, "even in the Negro leagues. I pinch-hit for Alston when I played for him with Nashua but that was because we carried only 14 players and there was nobody else around. Alston had me pinch-hit a couple of times last year but I didn't do nuthin'."

As for his great pitching comeback, Newcombe just grinned and said nothing. Pee Wee Reese, the team captain, however, may have said it all in eight words.

"He's got the confidence he had in 1951."

Final Standings At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The unofficial final standings of yesterday's 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, showing speed averages of the finishers.

1. Bob Sweikert Indianpolis, 128.209 m.p.h.
2. Tony Bettenhausen Tinley Park, Ill., 127.370.
3. Jimmy Davies, Pacoima, Calif., 126.299.
4. Johnny Thomson, Springfield, Mass., 125.644.
5. Walt Faulkner, Long Beach, Calif., 125.290.
6. Andy Linden, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 125.022.
7. Al Herman, Allentown Pa., 124.794.
8. Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Ind., 124.644.
9. Jimmy Daywalt, Indianapolis, 124.401.
10. Pat Flaherty, Chicago, no speed.
11. Chuck Weyant, Springfield, Ill., no speed.
12. Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, no speed.
13. Duane Carter, Speedway City Ind. no speed.
14. Jim Rathmann, Miami, Fla., no speed.

Scotch Foursome Play Highlights Wednesday Event

Scotch foursomes will highlight golf play at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Wednesday afternoon when men and women golfers will team up for the event.

Following the Scotch foursome tournament a party for participants will be held at the club and trophies will be awarded for the annual club championship tournaments which were recently completed.

W. L. Allen, 1955 men's champion of the club, will receive the men's championship trophy, and Mrs. Jane Suave, women's champion at the club will receive the women's championship trophy.

Trophies and prizes will also be awarded for the winners in other flights of both the men's and women's tournament.

Whenever Brooklyn Dodger first baseman Gil Hodges hits a home run in Ebbets Field he "throws a kiss" to his wife as he crosses home plate.

European Tennis Stars Worry U. S. Netters

PARIS (AP) — Once confident of sweeping the French International tennis tournament, the invading Americans today were showing signs of worry, and justifiably so.

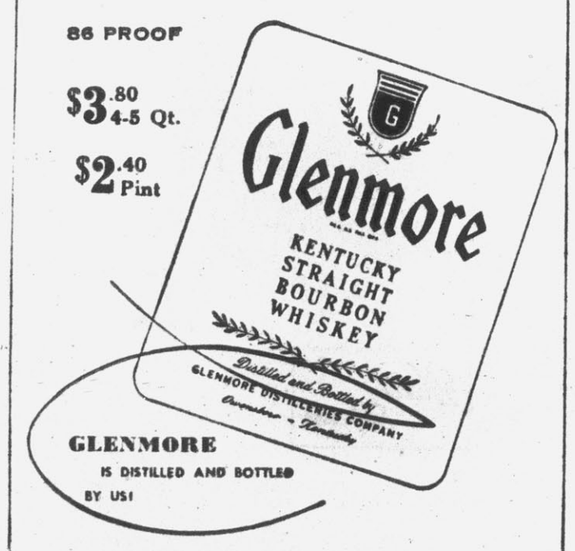
Both U.S. champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Budge Patty, were victimized by resurgent Europeans yesterday in the quarterfinals.

Giuseppe Merlo of Italy sent Seixas down 12-10, 6-3, 6-3, while Sven Davidson of Sweden polished off Patty 7-5, 10-8, 6-0. So Merlo and Davidson form half the semi-final bracket.

The other half will be filled today when defending champion Tony Trabert of Cincinnati meets Mervyn Rose of Australia's Davis Cup team, and Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., plays Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif. No matter what happens it won't be an all-American final.

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Bibles For Graduates



As one of its civic projects, the Ayden Rotary Club presented Bibles to members of the 1955 Ayden High School graduation class at the commencement program. Above, Rotary President Roy Turnage, Jr. is shown presenting one of the Bibles to senior graduate Miss Dianne Moseley. In the background is Chief Marshal Geraldine Jolly. (Photo by James W. Everett.)

AMA Supports Polio Vaccine Voluntary Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Assn. has asked its members to cooperate in a voluntary government priority plan for polio inoculations of children 5 through 9.

In a statement released yesterday through Chicago headquarters, Dr. Walter B. Martin of Norfolk, Va., president of the AMA, said:

"The AMA has been assured that technical problems relating to the safe manufacture of polio vaccine have been worked out and the vaccination program will move ahead.

"In behalf of myself and the AMA Board of Trustees I have assured President Eisenhower that the nation's physicians will cooperate in limiting polio vaccinaton to chldren from 5 through 9 until the vaccine is available in larger supply."

Dr. Martin said that children in this age group who do not receive the vaccine during the current program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for first and second-graders will be vaccinated after its completion.

The AMA, Dr. Martin added, "is asking all physicians to administer vaccine only to children in the priority age group until further notice. This will assure that the vaccine will be used first for those most susceptible to the disease."

He said the voluntary program follows the recommendation of the National Advisory Committee on Poliomyelitis Vaccination approved by Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby.

He said the physicians will keep a record of each child vaccinated, including the name, age and date of vaccination, the manufacturer of the vaccine and the lot number.

Faculty Cup For James Hemby



Shown above is James B. Hemby, Jr., of Ayden, N. C. (right), as he received the Faculty Cup at the fifty-third graduation exercises at Atlantic Christian College Sunday afternoon. Mr. B. Eugene Taylor, minister of the Holloway Street Christian Church of Durham, escorted Mr. Hemby to the platform to receive the cup. Mr. Taylor received the award in 1935. The Faculty Cup is awarded by the faculty to the student who has the best general record in the college.

140 Graduate Today Into Senior Status

One hundred forty junior high school students graduated to senior high school this morning in ninth grade commencement exercises at Greenville High School.

Bob Bilbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tyson Bilbro, received the National Honor Society award for having the highest scholastic average for the year in the ninth grade.

Speakers and their subjects included Judith Ferris, "Responsibility: Our Heritage;" Mary Ann Bryant, "Opportunity: Our Challenge;" Sandra Phillips, "Careers for Service;" Bob Bilbro, "Education for Life;" and Ann Marshall Allen, "Not With Broken Swords."

The speakers were introduced by Kelly Barnhill, president of the freshman class, who also gave the invocation.

The ninth graders marched in to a processional played by the high school band. Principal O. E. Dowd called the roll of graduates, and they were accepted by J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools.

Music for the occasion was provided by the junior high girls' glee club, which sang "O Little Star in the Sky," arranged by Davis, and "Waltz of the Flowers," Tschaikowsky-Theharne. Betty Lane Evans rendered "The Lord Has Given Me a Song," by Wise and Livingston.

Fatally Wounded In 'Safe' Game

DETROIT (AP)—Martin Taylor, 24, a premedical student at Wayne University, fatally wounded himself yesterday playing a supposedly "safe" game of Russian roulette.

Taylor put two cartridges in his .32-caliber revolver. He spun the cylinder, pressed the gun to his head and pulled the trigger. The Gun didn't fire.

On the second try, the gun fired and Taylor slumped to the floor as seven friends watched.

Police said Taylor thought the two cartridges were defective and wouldn't fire.

Last Union Vet Is Hospitalized

DULUTH, Minn (AP) — Albert Woolson, 108, last surviving member of the Civil War Union Army, entered St. Luke's Hospital early today after being stricken at his home here.

Doctors said he was being treated for a recurrence of the condition that hospitalized him twice in recent months. In those periods of hospitalization he was placed in an oxygen tent after developing lung congestion.

The old soldier yesterday visited the grave of his wife but otherwise spent a quiet day at home.

Owns Fire Truck So He Is Chief

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N.J. (AP) The boy who brings the mitt and ball pitches the game and the man who owns a fire truck naturally becomes the chief. That's how Devereux Elmes got to be fire chief of this community of over 2,000. He recently picked up a used firetruck for $500.

Elmes, who has been burned out of two homes has 40 volunteers at his command.

Road Sentence Is Given In Assault Case Yesterday

An 18 month sentence to the roads was passed out in Pitt County's mixed term of superior court yesterday to John Taylor for assault on a female.

In other cases handled yesterday a jury found William Fleming guilty of car theft after a grand jury had returned a true bill concerning his alleged theft of auto tires.

The grand jury also found no true bill in the case of Leroy Pittman and June Hopkins Clemmons, charged with rape. The two are currently being tried however, on charges of larceny and assault on a female.

Two other cases found the probation of Robert Lee Haddock revoked and a true bill being returned by the grand jury in the case of Douglas Pittman, charged with larceny.

Tenth Houston Victim Of Polio

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A 10th Houston child lay stricken today with polio after taking the Salk vaccine in April.

She is Linda Koelle, 6, only child of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Koelle Jr. She has paralytic polio, the third such case. The other seven children who contracted the disease after taking the new serum had nonparalytic cases.

Linda was reported getting along very well.

Mental Health Meeting Tonight

An organizational meeting for a county mental health association will be held tonight 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Building's city courtroom.

Two Raleigh mental health experts, Mrs. Ethel Speas, executive secretary of the state Mental Health Association and Edward S. Haswell, mental health consultant with the state Board of Health, will address the group.

Mrs. Speas will speak on the functions of local mental health groups and Haswell on the possibility of mental health clinics in local areas of eastern North Carolina.

Today, temporary chairman Charles Cobb, of 206 Pitt Street, said that tonight's meet would be an organizational one. Aims of the group, said Cobb, would include "fostering educational programs for mental health," and to secure legislation "where possible" to provide for better facilities.

In addition, the program would help in providing consultation for juvenile delinquents and those with mental problems. Several civic organizations have expressed interest in tonight's meeting Cobb said and representatives from at least one will probably be present.

Election of officers is not slated to come up atonight's session but a nominating committee probably will be appointed.

The establishment of the program would provide service not only to the people of Greenville but also to those in rural areas of the county, Cobb pointed out.

MISSED PARADE

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) — For the first time in 79 years, Frederick C. Ames did not march in a Memorial Day parade. Ames, who began marching with his father and kept it up every year said he didn't "feel up to marching" yesterday. He will be 88 next month.

Psychologists say that many people become more immature emotionally as their age increases.

Tito And Soviet Envoys Keep Talks Hush-Hush

By EDDY GILMORE

BRIONI ISLAND, Yugoslavia (AP) —President Tito and his Soviet guests set out for more sightseeing on the Yugoslav mainland today after two days of talks on the island vacation spot of Brioni.

A joint communique issued last night said negotiations between the Yugoslav and Soviet delegations were continuing "in an atmosphere of mutual understanding," but gave no details.

From Brioni, just off the Istrian Peninsula, Tito, Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan will make a two-day visit to Ljubljana and Zagreb before returning to Belgrade.

The Soviet delegation arrived in Yugoslavia last Thursday to patch up the Soviet bloc's bitter seven-year quarrel with the Yugoslav marshal.

An informed source said Tito in the talks was pressing his visitors for specific guarantees on a number of points, including a concrete pledge of no interference in Yugoslavia's affairs. This source said the Russians wanted only a "hazy" general statement of Soviet-Yugoslav friendship and promises of more economic cooperation.

"Tito wants them to be very much more specific," the source said.

Authoritative Yugoslav sources already had said that Tito had rejected Soviet overtures for the return of his country to the Moscow bloc, as well as any proposal that Yugoslavia accept a neutral role of "passive coexistence."

Tito himself acted as chauffeur for Khrushchev, Bulganin and Mikoyan during a 40-minute drive yesterday afternoon around Brioni. The island, three miles long and a mile wide, is a favorite vacation spot for Tito.

The three top Soviet officials appeared amazed by Tito's informality. The marshal's car was followed by a carload of Russian security men, but Tito was the only Yugoslav in sight.

Experts who accompanied the delegations to the island were believed to have worked, meanwhile, on economic relations between the two countries and the drafting of a final document summing up the conference.

JUST HOMESICK

BOSTON (AP)—Samuel Eyangelista, 13, had a reason for being out in his pajamas at 3 a.m. When police picked him up, he explained he had sneaked out of the Boston Floating Hospital because he was homesick. He had had his appendix removed only two days earlier, but doctors said the stroll caused no ill effects.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARBITNER, AP Real Estate Editor

Keep your shirt on if you want to keep your house cool economically. Everybody seems to agree that air conditioning is wonderful. But few people realize that one of the most severe tests ever given to an industry is now being completed with 22 families as guinea pigs to demonstrate the virtues, faults, economy and luxury of air conditioning.

This test means a lot to all home owner who do not have year-round central air conditioning. It is a good stunt being put on in an air conditioned village at Austin, Tex. Different air conditioning plants were installed in each of the 22 houses, which were built and sold by Austin builders for about $15,000 each.

The buyers agreed to play ball by keeping books on costs and memos on how they liked air conditioning. The houses represent a wide variety: frame and masonry as well as combinations of the two; two bathrooms in 18 homes and 1½ baths in four; double carports or two-car garages. In many of the houses thermostatically controlled exhaust fans were installed in the attics to suck out hot air and ease the load on the air conditioning equipment.

So far the upshot has been that all but one of the owners are satisfied with air conditioned comforts; 14 are happy with the humidity maintained, but operation costs are running higher than anticipated.

Well, it's hot as Texas in Austin and summer cooling is as important in this region as comfortable winter heating in Duluth or Bangor. But when the first reports on the Austin research were announced at the January convention in Chicago of the National Assn. of Home Builders, sponsors of the project, the surprise was that everyone could keep their tempers so well air conditioned. Builders blamed the air conditioning manufacturers and the manufacturers blamed the architects.

Events have now reached a point where Business Week, commenting on the experiment under a headline "Air Conditioned Homes Getting Closer, But—" concludes that such homes "are within the reach of persons of moderate means, but installation charges must be reduced and service facilities improved."

Obviously, everybody is going to benefit from the Austin test, but the growing pains are interesting. The guinea pig families report in surveys that they sleep better, eat better, eat heavier foods, cook more, bake more, enjoy better health, children are peppier (!) and play indoors more; less sinus trouble; less dirt and dust in the house; family dispositions better; entertain more; stay home more; fewer picnics and movies; do more household work; serve more warm drinks.

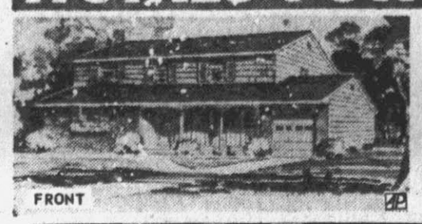
However, the goal of $100 per year for operation seems to have been lost with a yearly cost approaching $120. This is based on Austin's rates of $1.62 per kilowatt hour for electricity, 25 cents per 1,000 gallons for water and 60 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas.

Noise from equipment was one of the complaints. "The builder can solve the noise problem in advance," one study concluded. "The cost of sound-deadening a closet varies from $20 to $45."

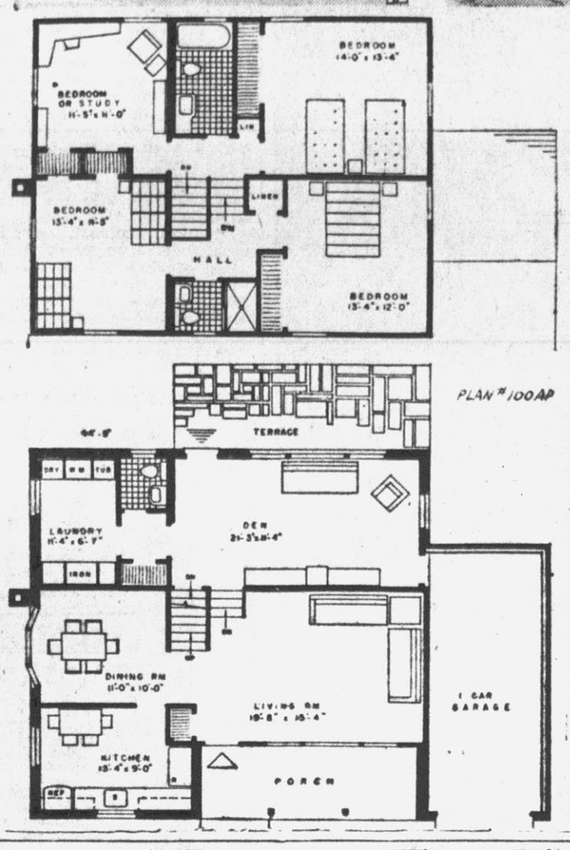
But one of the most interesting criticisms is leveled at the architects. "It is not good judgment," his report said, "to take any convenient house plan that happens to fit the lot physically and proceed with construction. Badly oriented windows provide the single largest source of heat gain."

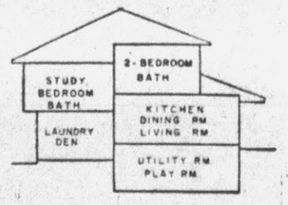
As much as one ton in capacity of cooling equipment can be saved by a slight shift in orienting a house so that a large window area will be sheltered from direct sunlight.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS









AP Newsfeatures

TWO-STORY split level is the architect's description for this five-level house. It occupies as small an area as a cottage, yet contains nine rooms, two baths, extra lavatory, plus a basement utility room with work bench space and a spacious basement game room. You enter this house from a covered porch at the living room level. Four steps below is a den or all-purpose room with laundry and lavatory adjoining. Rear terrace opens from the den. Eight steps up from the living room are a study-bedroom, bathroom and master bedroom. Five steps up from this level are two more bedrooms and a bath with stall shower. This is Plan 100AP by Samuel Paul, architect, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y. The house covers an area of only 1,050 square feet with 920 square feet on upper floors.

Says GOP Must Back Ike If He Is To Run Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) said today that if Republicans in Congress want President Eisenhower to run again next year they had better give more support to his legislative program.

Ives said he thinks the progress that program makes in Congress may have much to do with Eisenhower's decision on whether to seek a second term.

"If he doesn't get Republican support in Congress, that fact alone might have quite an influence on his decision," Ives said in an interview.

"If the Republicans in Congress want him to run, they had better get back of his program."

Sen. George (D-Ga), actively supporting the administration's foreign policies, said the Democrats can't be charged with delaying any of Eisenhower's proposals in this field.

He said he can't guess about Eisenhower's 1956 plans but doesn't believe the President will make any decision until next year. Eisenhower has turned aside all recent queries about his plans.

Ives said action on the President's 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid program, on which the Senate may begin debate late today, may serve as an illustration of what he is talking about.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) has indicated his intention of attacking the program. Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) said he wants to take a "good look" at the amount of money unspent from previous years before voting for any new appropriations.

Ives said he believes the Republicans' best chance of getting Eisenhower to run again lies in demonstrating that the party intends to carry out his program of getting the government out of business. He said what he called a threat to "return to socialism" under the Democrats will offer a potent appeal to Eisenhower to run next year.

Confederate Vet Is Given Diploma

Crestview Fla. (AP)—Florida's last surviving Confederate war veteran, William A. Lundy, had a crisp new high school diploma to frame and hang on his wall today.

The 107-year-old veteran, and honorary member of the Crestview High School senior class which was graduated last night, marched up with his 58 classmates—including two of his great-nieces—to receive the diploma.

"I'm going to have it framed, hang it on the wall and I might start teaching school," he said.

WOOD RAILS LAST

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Workmen digging a water main ditch came upon streetcar tracks unused for 40 years. The tracks, on a roadbed of bricks, were in excellent condition the men said—and were of wood.

Eden Moving For Emergency Powers In Crippling Strike

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden moved swiftly today toward emergency powers to safeguard the nation's prosperity boom against the nationwide railway strike and a crippling tieup on the docks.

He sent three top Cabinet ministers flying to Scotland to see Queen Elizabeth II and lay the groundwork for a royal proclamation giving the government the widespread powers.

The declaration of a state of emergency by the Queen would give Eden a freer hand to deal with the crisis, including the power to requisition stocks of essential materials and to use troops and service facilities to move goods and carry workers to essential jobs.

Lord Salisbury, one of Eden's right-hand men and president of the Privy Council, led the three-man government delegation to Balmoral Castle, where the Queen is vacationing.

A special meeting of the council was expected to be held at Balmoral to advise the Queen to issue the royal proclamation under the Emergency Powers Act of 1920.

With Salisbury were Lord Munster, minister without portfolio, and Geoffrey Lloyd, fuel and power minister, also members of the privy council. "An order in council" must be made before the proclamation is issued.

Eden waited at his official country home, Chequers, while he sent his aides to represent him at the special meeting of the Privy Council.

The first industrial plant to feel the effects of the strike was the South Durham Steel Co., which laid off 350 night shift workers with the announcement that one mill would not reopen because of lack of coal.

Two of Britain's biggest steel-producing firms—the United Steel Companies and Colville's — announced they will be forced to close by the weekend unless the strike is settled.

Britain's booming economy will be hurt badly if the strike continues for even a few days.

London was threatened with the worst traffic jam of its history. Hundreds of thousands of suburbanites who normally ride to work in trains converged on the city afoot or by automobile.

Long lines of trucks carrying goods ordinarily moved by rail added to the congestion. Special constables were called in to help deal with the expected 700,000 commercial vehicles and private cars—four times the normal daily flow.

All central London was declared a no parking zone. Hyde Park and Regents Park, on the western outskirts of the business district, were thrown open for parking to handle the overflow.

Meanwhile, thousands of Whitsuntide holidaymakers were stranded overnight at bus and railroad stations awaiting transportation home from seaside resorts.

Eden pledged in a broadcast Sunday that his Conservative government, re-elected to another five-year term last week, will "do all we can to protect the nation from the worst effects of this strike." He said the Cabinet would not "hesitate to obtain any further power that may be necessary for this purpose."

There was no clear indication of what steps the government might take. Even in a national emergency, the government is forbidden by law to break a strike by conscripting the workers into the armed forces.

The Army detailed more than 250 trucks manned by 750 soldiers to help the government postal service keep the mails moving.

The strike—the first rail walkout since the general strike of 1926—was called Saturday midnight by the 70,000-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. The union is demanding a raise of 8 shillings ($1.12) in the present base weekly pay of 9 pounds 15 shillings ($27.30) to restore traditional wage differentials between the locomotive crews and less skilled workers.

The government, which operates the nationalized lines, has refused to grant the increase for fear of touching off a new wage-cost spiral in the railroad industry.

The National Union of Railwaymen, which includes 17,000 engineers and firemen as well as some 360,000 other rail workers, declined to join in the stoppage. Most of them reported for work.

But even with them on the job, rail officials had no hope of providing more than skeleton freight and passenger service.

Officials said it would be only about three days before the coal mines began closing for lack of coal cars. Depleted coal stocks would cut power production, and so affect nearly every industry.

Milk also is a critical item.

Hoover Commission Shifts Theme, Asks More Spending

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hoover commission, altering its familiar economy theme, today urged more federal spending, bigger staffs and better pay in research programs, both military and civilian.

The commission in effect scolded Secretary of Welfare Hobby and the Budget Bureau, an arm of the White House, for not seeking funds to carry out 723 approved research projects at the National Institutes of Health in the coming year.

And the 12-member commission headed by former President Hoover offered proposals for military reorganization which it said might increase the effectiveness of weapons research by 25 per cent in five years.

Even this, it said, "may be too slow . . . to maintain our leadership in weaponry." The commission report continued:

"Pioneering in intercontinental ballistic missiles, the maturing technology of shorter range missiles, the needs for greater effectiveness in continental defense, the opportunities for major improvements in all military electronics . . . for example, combine in presenting the Department of Defense with an increasing volume of research and development opportunities and demands.

"It would be false and dangerous economy to hold the research and development appropriations at a level too low to permit a volume of effort essential to effective programs in areas of opportunity for new and improved weaponry."

As for the backlog of 723 research projects approved for work at the National Institutes of Health the commission voiced concern over this "apparent failure of the executive branch" to apprise Congress of the $7,400,000 needed.

The omission "may indicate a tendency to de-emphasize basic and medical research," the report said, whereas actually such research deserves "greater federal support."

Pointing out such "dramatic results" as the development of the Salk polio vaccine and progress in the fields of cancer, mental disease and other fields, the commission told Congress:

"We must make sure of general support to this field which daily demonstrates such potential benefits for mankind."

The commission also held that U.S. weapons development is "not sufficiently daring and imaginative" in its approach to "radically new weapons and weapons systems." It said most of the major accomplishments have been inspired by the "informal proddings" of civilian scientists.

Most of the 50-page report was devoted to recommended reorganization within the military establishment to eliminate duplicating efforts by the Army, Navy and Air Force, and to strengthen the military research and development staffs both in quality and numbers.

It proposed also that the armed forces gradually transfer to colleges, nonprofit institutions and industrial concerns much of the research now done directly by the government. Work costing 125 million dollars a year might advantageously be shifted, the report said.

But the commission emphasized that its comments on "weaknesses" in the research program were not intended to disparrage the "enormous accomplishment" of the federal research organization. Its conduct generally "has the approbation of this commission," the report said.

"There is no tribute great enough to express the nation's obligations to its scientists, engineers and military personnel for their contributions to our constantly increasing productivity and the strengthening of our national defense," it said.

"And there can be no relaxation in this effort."

The report was based on a study by a task force subcommittee headed by Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

It disclosed that 8,000 projects are under way in the federal research program which will cost $2,050,000,000 in the next fiscal year. Military outlays are estimated at about $1,400,000,000.

Artillery Clash On Israeli Border

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Israelis and an Egyptian soldier were reported killed and six Israelis wounded in a heavy three-hour artillery battle yesterday in the Gaza trouble area.

Each nation charged the other with opening fire.

A spokesman said one of the Israeli dead and four of the wounded were civilians. An Egyptian spokesman in Gaza admitted his troops had pumped shells into civilian settlements in the area, in an effort to silence Israeli batteries there, he claimed.

Cave-In Trapped Man, But Unhurt

Troy, N.Y. (AP) — Noble Jenkins, 26, left home yesterday morning to dig a sewer-line trench for the house he's building about a quarter-mile from his temporary dwelling here.

About 11 a.m. his 24-year-old wife Gertrude took him his lunch.

She found him encased to the chest in gravel. The sides of the trench had caved in. He was unable to move.

Firemen and neighbors pulled him out, unhurt.

CITY WILD LIFE

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. J. A. Hoffpauir slammed on the brakes of her car, jumped out, took off her shoe and beat to death a three foot rattlesnake slithering across Proctor Street.

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Hollywood's Era Of Violent Movies Brings Controversy

Violence in Hollywood movies has become a controversial issue. What caused the wave of violence in films? What is being done about it? Bob Thomas reviews the hot topic in three articles starting today. The stories include a rare interview with industry censor Geoffrey Shurlock who speaks in defense of film violence by a star-producer.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here are some catch lines of the movie ads of a recent newspaper:

"A terrifying spectacle of violence! Mayhem and murder—from siren scream to a cell in solitary! . . . The complete unbelievable record of a savage senseless career of crime."

"Mickey Spillane's latest H-bomb!"

"The day all hell broke loose!"

"A shock story . . . of juvenile high school hoodlums!"

"The terrific impact of its kill-to-stay-alive story explodes across the motion picture screen!"

Judging from this display you can see why violence in movies has become a hot problem.

Hollywood has been hit from all sides on this matter. Women's groups have complained about the overdose of film brutality. Movie reviewers and highly influential religious groups have lodged similar protests.

Excessive violence has caused the film industry to be hit where it hurts—in the moneybags. This is because foreign countries, which are more sensitive about violence in films than the United States, have been banning some rough Hollywood movies.

British film censor Arthur T. L. Watkins warned Ameican producers: "Anyone who prolongs scenes of violence is only doing so to titillate a small unhealthy section of the audience."

England has banned six American films in the past 18 months on the grounds of brutality. Marlon Brando's "The Wild One" drew strong criticism there. Similarly, movies have been refused showings in the important markets of Australia, Indonesia, India and Scandinavia.

Eric Johnston, head of the producers association, has recognized the problem. He has said:

"We're having to re-examine the (self-censorship) code because there is nothing in it which prohibits violence or excessive brutality. Since England has banned so many of these elements and since 45 per cent of our revenue comes from foreign countries we've got to be careful."

It seems incredible that violence should have been overlooked in the code, which prohibits such diverse items as white slavery, cries of "Fire!" and traveling salesman jokes. Yet the only caution is that brutality "must be treated within the careful limits of good taste."

There is a historical reason for the oversight. Producers adopted the code because of the clamor of religious groups and to prevent the censorship by political groups in every city and state.

The religious groups were primarily interested in curbing matters of immorality and indecency in films. So the code was largely devoted to those matters. Violence was not considered a major problem.

Why is it so important now? Why have producers turned out so many brutal pictures?

Said one movie maker: "Because the public just won't buy family entertainment in the movies any more. They get too much of that on TV. To get them out of the house, you've got to give them shock and spectacle."

Geoffrey Shurlock, who administers the code, offers another reason:

"Part of it is because of the decline of the program Western and costume adventure films. Hopalong Cassidy shot up dozens of people and you thought nothing of it. Nor were people up in arms because pirates tortured the leading lady. Or when Fu Manchu menaced the star. Or when Pearl White escaped sudden death at the hands of the villain.

"But now more independent producers have turned from Westerns and adventures to modern stories. People feel an identification with a heroine who is threatened by a modern gangster where they wouldn't if she were menaced by Fu Manchu. Because they see brutality in a present-day setting it hits them harder—and they complain."

Tomorrow: How Academy Awards added to violent trend.

He Wants Name Spelled Right

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hubert Blaine Wolfeschlegelsteinhausenbergderoff Sr., is quite proud of Hubert Jr's accomplishment.

The boy, just a shade over three years old, "surprised us by saying his name — all nine syllables of it' says the proud fatner.

You'd think that being a linotype operator, Hubert Sr. would be sympathetic with people who have to tussle with his name.

But the telephone directory lists the full monicker — Wolfeschlegsteinhausenbergderoff, Hubert B. Sr. — on one full line and his address on another line.

And he told the utility company he wouldn't pay his bill unless his name was right. So his name, on three lines, always comes properly spelled out.

After all, he explains, "My legal name is Wolfeschlegsteinhausenbergderoff (it sounds shorter when he says it) and that's the way I want it.

The city gets away with an abbreviated form on its voting registration books. There he's listed as Mr. Wolfeschlegelsteinha—which is as far as the city business machines will go.

Deer Damage To Young Trees Is Crippling Plan

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Deer browsing on small trees planted in the state's reforestation program on the big Tillamook burn area have become a major threat to plans for restoring the timber. the Oregon forestry department says.

Fire used to be the biggest threat to timber, Forester George Spaur said, but now insects in the grown trees, deer nibbling the young trees, and field mice eating the seeds, have become major worries. In some areas, damage from deer is estimated at up to 80 per cent of the young trees.

Porcupines are another hazard. In the Lakeview area the Elks club offers prizes to boys and girls who kill the most porcupines. The animals eat bark from the young trees, causing heavy loss.

Non-Partisan Political Talk

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Partisan politics crept into Nebraska's nonpartisan Legislature when Gov. J. Hugo Aronson of Montana appeared before the body.

In abrief address Aronson noted he is only the third Republican to be elected governor of Montana.

Silence greeted the comment "Aren't there any Republicans in here?" asked Aronson.

Applause followed.

Members of Nebraska's unicameral (one-house) Legislature are elected on non-political ballots.

FREEZER IS MOTHER

ATLANTA (AP) — A duckling named Frisky isn't likely to recognize its mother—it was hatched by a home freezer. Shirley Lyons, 12, found a stray egg, put it in a box close to the warmth of the freezer's motor where it hatched.



'MISS GEORGIA'—Jeanine Parris, 22, "Miss Georgia" for 1955, poses in her home at Atlanta (May 27) as a tennis enthusiast. She's a fashion designer now, but hopes t oteach drama some day. Miss Parris is the perfect 36, with a 24-inch waist. She is 5 feet, 8 1-2 inches tall and weighs 135. Looking forward to the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J., in September, Jeanine says "This waiting is the most nerve-wracking thing." (AP Wirephoto)

C47 Stalls, Crashes And Kills Seven Men

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A twin-engine Air Force C47, its engines apparently stalled over the rugged Sacramento Mountains, crashed and burned yesterday in La Luz Canyon killing the seven men aboard.

The plane had taken off from Holloman Air Force Base 15 minutes earlier after refueling and picking up freight on the last leg of its journey home to Clovis Air Force Base N.M. It was on a return trip from Burbank, Calif. The crash scene was 15 to 20 miles north of here.

Air Force spokesmen at Holloman said the plane sent no distress signals.

The victims were Maj. Edward A. Miller, Clovis; Lt. Don R. Forbes, listed as pilot, Portland, Ore.; Lt. Robert D. Haugan, Chicago; Lt. Clyde B. Johnson, Benson, N.C.; T. Sgt. Leamon Lawson, Clovis; A.2.C. Lester M. Barnes, Maywood, Calif.; and A.2.C. Charles A. Deaton. Commiskey. Ind.

Barnes, Lawson and Johnson were passengers on the plane.

The plane hit in a meadow with such force only the tail section remained whole. It burst into flames 50 yards from a house.

Arlyn Bruer, a reporter for the Alamogordo Daily News, who went to the scene with an Air Force investigation team sent to remove the bodies, said, "There was nothing left of the plane but the tail. The rest was just mangled wreckage."

Bruer said a woman pilot told him she observed the plane going down. "She saw the plane coming down with its motors stalled," he said.

A board will inquire into the cause of the crash.

Bombay Is Biggest 'Dry' City; Speakeasies Boom

By B .S. V. RAO

BOMBAY, India (AP)—With 1½ million persons, Bombay is the biggest "dry" city in the world.

The city's liquor runners are clever and stubborn—and frequently one step ahead of the police.

If the law closes a speakeasy, it will open again—usually in the same place. One Bombay liquor shop was raided 42 times in six years, and kept right on operating.

Prohibition has been recognized as a national objective in the Indian constitution. Its attainment has been left to the individual states. Few have acted drastically.

Bombay state is one which has, and the city of Bombay has become an Asian edition of prohibition America.

There are speakeasies in apartment houses, stills in bathtubs, and bootleggers in the port. Cheap country-made liquor, called toddy, flows in from surrounding jungle villagers. Scotch whisky and French cognac trickle in by sea for the rich.

A favorite way of bringing in foreign liquor is to land it at night by barge on one of Bombay's many beaches. The smugglers bury it in the sand. During the day, wealthy picnickers provide a ready market.

Toddy from the jungle was once carried mostly in secret compartments under automobile seats or in bullock carts. Police caught on and set up roadblocks to check every vehicle entering Bombay.

Some bootleggers have turned to railroads and pedestrians. Centers of book pages are cut away, leaving only their edges between the covers. Into the hole a tin of liquor fits perfectly.

Long tubes of rubber also serve. The bootleggers fill the tubes with liquor, securely tie the ends and then wrap the 10 or 12-foot tube around the body of a confederate In his clothing the smuggler may look a little plump, but he usually gets by—unless the tube bursts.

Occasionally a smaller liquor-filled rubber tube is coiled inside a snake charmer's bag, along with cobras and other reptiles.

Patients Read Blood Pressures

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The do-it-yourself fad has invaded a field formerly dominated by experts. Outpatients at St. Michael's Hospital are now reading their own blood pressure. To keep their own records, hypertension patients are provided charts, stethoscopes and sphygmomanometers.

"Hardest thing about it," says one patient, "is pronouncing the name of this thing."

At the turn of the century there were less than 150,000 miles of hard surfaced road in the United States compared to more than two million miles today.

June Graduates Cash In On Booming Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The June graduate is cashing in on the business boom.

Average starting pay has gone up a little since the midyear graduate came out in January, college placement offices report. And corporations have revised their hiring plans upward in line with the general optimism over the business outlook.

Available jobs are now running about 10 per cent ahead of a year ago, most colleges report.

Young engineers will get an average starting pay of $400 a month, and nontechnical grads will start at $300 to $390 month, according to a survey of 120 schools by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., of Minneapolis. This is a gain of from $10 to $35 over last year.

But a dark side of the picture is pointed out in another survey of 80 top corporations and 80 colleges in all parts of the country by Executive Job Counselors, a New York firm. Corporations report that on an average 30 per cent of each year's crop of June graduates changes jobs within the first year.

This is estimated to cost industry 336 million dollars in wasted recruiting and training expense. Recruiting a student for industry costs a corporation from $508 to $2,600, companies report.

Corporations estimate they spend an average of $1,000 a man in training the new employe in his first year. Many say they get little of productive worth out of a man in his first year, so that his first year's pay is a loss if he quits.

Most colleges report a sharp rise this year in the number of companies doing campus recruiting. Many placement officials report employers actively interested in "draft bait" this year. The larger companies are hiring youths who soon must leave for military service, or are signing them up for jobs on a "when you return" basis.

One Midwest university reports increased interest in hiring underclassmen for summer work. Another finds more interest this year in nontechnical seniors.

A Pacific Coast school sights a "trend to accept women in positions formerly reserved for men, particularly in science." An engineering school says, "Probably none of our seniors this year has less than six offers." And it adds that corporation interviewing teams are reserving dates now for next spring.

Experience, which at one time was demanded by some employers, isn't as ndcessary to land a job now, apparently. A Western school reports that "many jobs for which experience was formerly demanded are now opening up to qualified graduates without experience."

India Sending Girls To U.S.

NEW DELHI (AP)—For the first time, India is sending girls to the United States to participate in the Live-and-Work Exchange Program sponsored jointly by the 4-H clubs and the Ford Foundation. The Indian government has selected 10 girls to go to the United States to study home economics.

During the past three years, Indian farm boys have been going to the United States to work on American farms. As part of the exchange, several American boys and girls are scheduled to visit India for six months, starting in September.

The ancient Greeks called Sicily "Trinacria."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

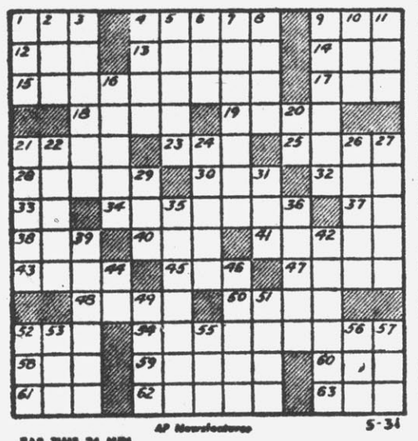
1. Footlike part
4. Slumber
9. Purse
12. Rather than
13. Author of short stories
14. Self
15. Herringlike fish
17. Conducted
18. Heavy cord
19. Composition for one
21. Sun disk
23. Cebine monkey
25. Individuals
28. Small engine
30. Hang down
32. Breach
33. Among
34. Small cannon
37. As far as
38. Feline
40. Espouse
41. Auricled
43. Ardor
45. Rent
47. Path
48. Poisonous weed
50. On
52. Clumsy boat
54. Snow slide
58. American poet
59. Small finch
60. Gaelic for John
61. Finish
62. Expert
63. English river

DOWN

1. Vegetable
2. Eagle
3. Unknown
4. Store
5. Bathes
6. Son of Gad
7. Annual
8. Spanish coin
9. Be the property of
10. Epoch
11. Divine being
16. High esteem
20. Behold
21. Church vestment
22. Of musical sound
24. Apart
26. Devoured
27. Fine china
29. Uncooked
31. Turn right
35. Dear
36. Claw
39. Chatted
42. Stale
44. Negative
46. Spring flower
49. "___ Blanca"
51. Breathe quickly
52. Imitate
53. King Arthur's lance
55. Exist
56. Have: Scot.
57. Compass point

BEAD ASS PECK
EXPEDITE OXEN
DISCOLOR DARE
STEAL PUR MEW
YEW MINIM
HEM SOW MINOR
AXIS NAP LENO
TENON SAC DYE
CIGAR PAR
SUM GUM REBUT
OTIS SILICATE
DOZE TRIBUNES
AREA YET REST

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 5-31

PAR TIME 24 MIN.



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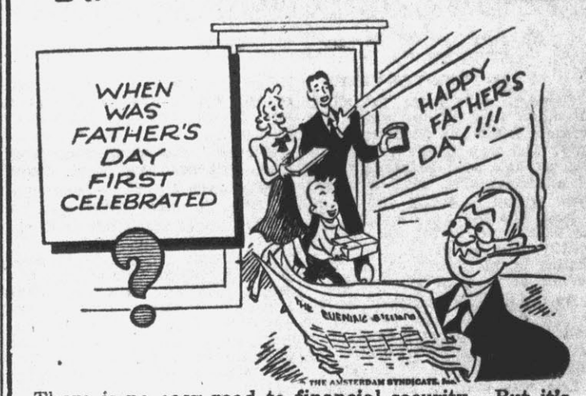
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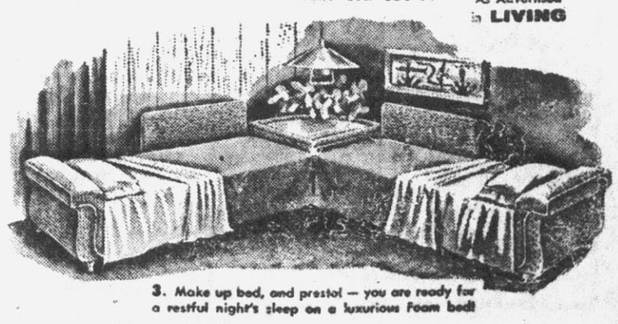
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By—Nick Sumner

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Cameron rode home to Double Diamond, fixed his own supper and wrote a letter to a friend in Dodge City. The way things were shaping up, he'd soon be needing help of a certain kind. Christie hadn't been wrong in sizing him up as a man who didn't scare easily, but he didn't gamble for fun, and he hadn't gone to all the trouble of setting up his hand with any idea of not being alive to cash in.

By the time he'd finished his letter, it was dark. He saddled up and rode by a roundabout back way to the ramshackle cabin at the edge of the nester settlement.

Lita was wearing the rose-pink dress she'd worn to the dance—the dress Rob Mallory's money had paid for. Cameron let the thought twitch his lips in a spare smile before he turned to the old man.

"Sure thing, Wayne. Anything you say. You're all right—you're m' frien', Wayne— won't never fergit that—"

"You bet you won't," Cameron said drily. "I may want you to earn your liquor soon."

"Sures' thing you know Wayne. Ain't I always done ever-thing you tol' me? Jes' you name it—you're m' frien'—"

Watching him shamble out the door Cameron creased his thin lip and asked, "You sure you can sober him up when I need him?"

"Sure I can. Ain't I always? Jus' you leave Pap to me. Never mind him." She moved before him, spreading out her arms in a little peacocking gesture. "Ain't we got nothin' better to think about?"

He took her in his arms and gave her the long kiss she expected. Her lips clung hotly to his; her body quivered to his touch. He reflected, with a brief, painless regret, that it was too bad in a way he was nearly through with Lita.

"Honey," she murmured, "you ain't been near me in so long."

"You know I can't be seen comin' here. It might make talk."

"You scared that stuck-up Christie Toland might hear it?"

He allowed impatience to edge his voice. "We've been through this before, Lita. You know I got to be a cattleman playin' along all the way with cattlemen, till the payoff." He softened his tone. "You want me to be rich and buy you silk dresses an' ear-rings, don't you?"

"Sure."

"Then you keep on helpin' me like you been doin', an' don't get fidgety." He gave her a playful shake, kissed her again and stepped back from her. "Got any news for me?"

"No. Nobody's been around since Tim got hurt."

"You better go see him tomorrow. Don't want him to think you're not worried about him."

"Awright, but I'm gettin' awful tired of him, the big clumsy clodhopper." She pouted. "Wish Kerry Riordan'd come back. He was fun sometimes."

"Just as well he's gone, then," he smiled swallowing a dry chuckle at the clumsy maneuver to rouse his jealousy. He guessed Lita must really like him in her way—she was so much less shrewd with him than with other men. Well when this play had come off, Kerry Riordan was welcome to her, but till then he'd have to keep her happy. He squeezed her shoulder, and she dimpled at him, her petulance forgotten.

"Anything you want I should tell Tim?"

"Just stir him up a little if he needs it. I don't reckon he will."

"Shall I say Rob Mallory's been here again? Shall I say he was braggin' bout what he was goin' t' do to Tim for gunnin' that bigmouth' Art Graves?"

"Use your judgement. No need to spread it on too thick. He'll be worried enough." Cameron scowled. "I can't figure why Mallory didn't finish him off. But it's just as well. If he had, the others might've got cold feet. This way, they'll stew in their own juice, worryin' about what he's goin' to do, till worry crowds them into a play. Once they're started, they'll have to go on till they've smashed Mallory."

"Or he's smashed them," Lita objected shrewdly, "he must be purty tough."

"He's not bullet-proof. Once he's outta the way, Broken Spur'll fall apart—an' I move in to pick up the pieces."

"What 'bout ol' man Larrabee an' the rest o' the nesters that are figgerin' on movin' in?"

"When the lion's dead," Cameron said drily, "I reckon I can take care o' the coyotes."

— — —

There was little sleep in the Larrabee cabin where in one room Tim tossed in the feverish pain of his wound, and in the other, Mrs. Larrabee her frail body propped high on pillows, struggled for breath. Joe lay beside her suffering with her at each rasping, painful intake. Her hand lay in his, such a slight shell of skin over her bones that the worn wedding ring hung loose on her finger, and Joe found himself thinking of the handsome, laughing, black-haired girl she'd been when he slipped it on twenty-five years ago. She hadn't wanted to leave the old country, he knew, but she'd come with him and never complained. She'd been a good wife to him, his Molly, a good mother, and now she lay gasping her life out in a shack on the prairie, far from the green hills she loved and the soft speech of her own kind. He'd promised her a fine house and a carriage and the piano she'd always wanted, when they'd crossed the ocean to this new land where there was a chance for a man to raise himself in the world—and he couldn't even give her peace to die in!

"Joe," her thready voice, to which the Brogue clung far more tenaciously than to his, was like an echo of his own self-accusing thoughts. "Joe I'm thinking long."

"What is it, alannah?"

"Joe I've never set myself against you, have I?"

"God knows you haven't."

"I've never asked you to turn back on what you were set on—not even when you took me away from my home and my kin?"

"Molly, darlin', what are you talking like this for?"

"Because I'm askin' you now Joe. I'm askin' you not to go on with this fight with Mallory." She felt the struggle in him, and added, "I'm dyin', Joe—"

"Whisht, woman!"

"Let's not be lyin' to each other after all these years together. I'm dyin', an' I know it—I don't want to spend my last days on earth wonderin' every blessed minute you're outa my sight if you'll be carried home stiff an' bloody—or Tim. I wouldn't be askin' you not to fight if he'd come against you to take your land away, but promise you'll not go against him so long as he'll leave you be. It's all I'll ever be askin' you now," she pleaded. "Promse me, Joe!"

And in torment he yielded. "I promise you, Molly."

(To Be Continued)

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Honor Included Union Soldiers

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—Officials of Sunset Cemetery here disclosed today that the graves of five Union soldiers buried here had been decorated May 10 Confederate Memorial Day by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

How the five Union soldiers happened to be buried here was not known, but Miss Mamie Jones, Cleveland County historian, said they might have been members of an occupation force stationed here from 1865 until about 1872. The marble slabs marking the graves say merely: "Union Soldier Unknown."

THE PHANTOM



WNCT-TV Schedule

TUESDAY

6:00—Persons, Places, and Things
6:05—Crusader Rabbit
6:10—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlites
6:20—Weather
6:25—Carolina News
6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:45—Dick Carter Show
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—The Passerby
7:45—Ames Brothers
8:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
8:30—Elgin Hour, ABC
9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
10:00—Inner Sanctum
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—11 O'Clock News
11:05—Sports Nitecap

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—Name-O
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
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—Cowboy Corral
1:45—Art Linkletter's Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Good Cooking
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Industry on Parade
3:30—Or. Your Acount, CBS
4:00—Contemporary Drama
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Cactus Jim
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
6:45—Perry Como, CBS
7:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
7:30—Kit Carson
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00—The Fights, ABC
9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
10:00—Public Defender, CBS
10:30—Fireside Theatre, NBC
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nightcap
11:10—Late Show

Might Be First Clinic Patient

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Morris Barrett director of the city's clinic for alcoholics jokingly says he may be his first patients.

"Trying to get this clinic going is enough to drive anyone to drink," he said. Legal and financial obstacles have delayed the opening.

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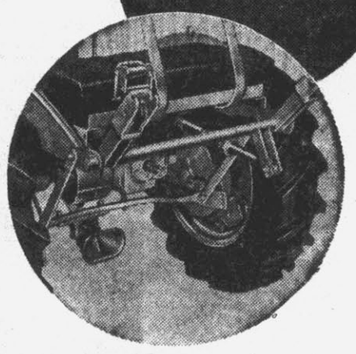
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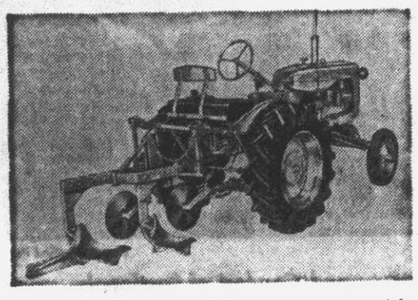


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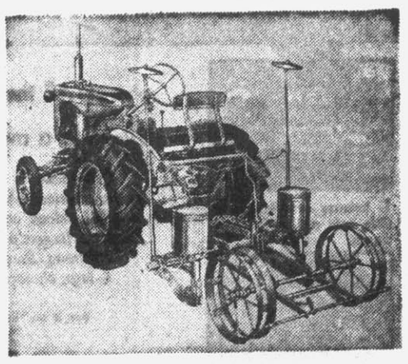
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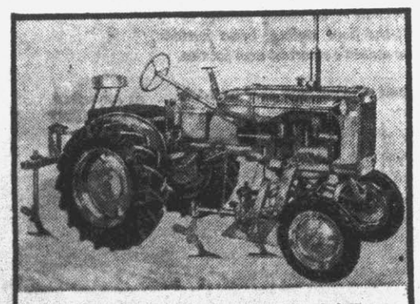




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PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Anthony Lee Marshmond, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhbiit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or her attorneys named below, on or before May 25, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of April, 1955.

COUNCIL C. K. MARSHMOND
Executrix of the estate of
Anthony Lee Marshmond
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
May 31 June 7-14-21-28 July 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

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, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of April, 1955.

CHARLIE G. LITTLE

This 25th day of May, 1955.

COUNCIL C. K. MARSHMOND
Executrix of the estate of
Anthony Lee Marshmond
James & Hite, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
May 31 June 7-14-21-28 July 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Executor of the Estate of Margaret Jane Little, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Apr. 26 May 3-10-17-24-31

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, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This May 17, 1955.

CLAUDE HARDEE
Greenville, N. C.
Rte. 2, Box 420
Administrator of the estate
of Lena Haddock Hardee
May 17-24-31 June 7-14-21

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

READY MADE AWNINGS IN SOLids and stripes—30 inches to 48 inches in widths. Priced $3.50 to $4.98, on Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 31-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES

$100 MONTHLY FOR DOING ASsembly work at home. Write Kencraft, Selma, Indiana. 31-1t

LOST and FOUND

LOST — IN BISSETTE'S DRUG Store, one pair girl's brown and light rim glasses in brown and white case. Finder please call 6363 or 3121. 30-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—BY A WHITE MAN OF good character, a place to live in the country on farm in a good home. Prefer place with no children. Can give good references. Write "Farm," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-2t

WANTED—200 USED 30 GALLON soil fume or dow barrels with caps. Will pay $2.00 per barrel if in good condition delivered to Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, or James Potato House, Bethel. 24-6t

WANTED—TWO BEDROOM FURnished apartment or house in desirable location. Phone 3505. H. H. Leysath. 30-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED salesman for furniture and appliances. Apply Garris Supply. May 31-tf

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

GIRLS AGE 18 TO WORK IN ICE cream bar. Apply in person. Dairy Ranch Grill. 26-6t

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED FOR simple bookkeeping. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co. 31-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

FULL OR PART TIME SALESpeople needed. Experience unnecessary. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. $20.00 daily. 27-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN (WHITE) TO distribute catalogs and take orders 8 to 6 daily six days weekly. Car essential. Can make $80 weekly to start plus expenses. For interview, phone 5787, 7 to 9 p.m. Fuller Brush Company. 19-tf

WANTED — 1000 CITIZENS OF Pitt County who desire better mental health education and facilities for their children and friends to help form the Pitt County Mental Health Society at the Greenville City Courtroom Tuesday evening, May 31, at 7:30 27-4t

EXPERT SERVICE

SEPTIC TANKS

Marshall's Concrete Products, Bethel Highway. Phone Greenville 4066. Septic tanks, grease traps, troughs and sanitary privies. May 31-1 mo.

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLstering—$8 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. Mar. 4-tf

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 30-6t

JUST ONE STOP AND YOUR CAR will be serviced from front to rear, washed and polished. It'll look and run like new. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 30-6t

SEPTIC TANKS

Installed, Serviced
WE CLEAN SEPTIC TANKS
Thomas B. Marsh Co., Inc.
New Bern, N. C. Call 6512
Tues. & Fri.-tf

FOR RENT

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE — One block off ocean front. Four bedrooms. James C. Lanier Jr., Greenville. 25-7t

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

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near Woolen Mill. 1909 Dickinson Ave. 30-6t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — UNfurnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-tf

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED DUplex apartment. Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 5210. 31-3t

TWO STORY, 8 ROOM HOUSE— 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 208 Cotanche St. Available June 1. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106. 31-3t

2ND FLOOR, 3 ROOM APARTment with bath, venetian blinds, oil drum, garage, front and back entrance, plenty of closets, clean and attractive. Reasonable. In good location Call Goodson & Flanagan Ins. 3712 or 2298. May 31-tf

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURnished apartment—Insulated and weatherstripped. Everything private. Front and back entrance. Suitable for couple. $30 per month. Close in. M. H. White, 506 Greene Street. Phone 4936. 31-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment with breakfast nook and prviate bath, front and back porch. Hot water furnished. Also 2 bedrooms for couple with kitchen privileges. Call 3311 until 6 p.m. 6656. 31-3t

Classified Display

Deal with Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son for your furniture and floor covering needs. 45 years of experience in this field.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5388



FORD—1952 CUSTom tudor V8. Equipped with gasoline-saving overdrive, Ford custom radio and heater. Green finish with whitewall tires. $1095 with $365 down and monthly payments of $40.10 at Flanagan's in Greenville. 30-2t

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.

Classified Display

FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE!
DISMANTLING HOSP-WARD BUILDINGS!

● Pipe! Pipe! 40,000 Ft.! (Black and Galv.)—Like New! 1"—9 1-2c ft,. 1 1-4"—12c ft., 1 1-2"—14c ft., 2"—19c ft., 3"—37c ft., 3 1-2"—51c ft., 4"—59 1-2c ft., 5"—85c ft. —NOTE: Orders in excess of 500 ft receive 15% discount—Orders in excess of 1000 ft. receive 25% discount. ● 200,000 ft. 1x6 T&G and Framing, 3 1-2c to 5 1-2 sq. ft Pine T&G Flooring, 4 1-2c sq. ft. ● 200 Doors (2'8"x6'8", 2'6"x6'8" 3'x6'8", Panel and Glass in frames hung!). Only $9.50. Also Screen Doors, $4.50. ● 300 D. H. Windows (in frames hung!), Only $7.50. ● 600 Window Screens (31"x54") Excellent—Just $1. ● 200 Lavatories, 300 Commodes complete with faucets and traps! Just $6 to $9.50. ● 300 gal. HW Tanks, Only $15. Sq-D Elec. Panel Board (Multi-Switch) 100, 200, 400, 600 amps. Cost gov't $1,200. Sell for $95. Six 32 ft. span HY-frame, bolted A-trusses, only $15 each loaded. ● Come in and Save! Save! See . . .

ACME WRECKING COMPANY
Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.—Tel. 1822
Come to Adamsville Main Gate, entrance on Route 70.
Open Daily Including Saturday to 5 p. m.

FOR RENT

NEW 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Watauga Ave. $45 a month. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment, 2006 Chestnut St., $30 month. Phone 6666. 27-4t

4 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT IN Hillsdale—Call 4811 or see Mrs. J. H. Barnhill, 2512 Sunset Ave. 28-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—FOUR rooms and bath. Newly painted. Located in College View. Phone 4151 or 4602. 28-3t

FOR SALE

25,000 PUERTO RICAN SWEET potato plants—Ready to pull. Price right. Call 2469, Greenville, N. C. 31-2t

PUERTO RICAN SWEET POTATO sprouts for sale. Renston section, 3 miles west of Winterville. Phone 2902 Greenville or see them at farm. 31-eod-3t

COMBINE FOR SALE—IHC MODel 52 engine drive. New canvases and engine overhauled. Price $250. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville, N. C. 31-7t

FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, SAND, rock and marl. We deliver. Also prepare lawns, driveways, lots for building. Free estimates. Phone day 4674, night 5698. May 25-1 mo.

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. Oct. 28-tf

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-tf

SERVICE STATION, GENERAL store and snack bar combination. Located south of Crisp on Highway 258. Good location, doing good business. Contact J. P. Stancil, Falkland, phone 6331. 25-6t

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—$4.00 PER bushel. J. F. Edwards. Phone 6545. 27-5t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705

Beautify your home grounds with our colorful plants: Scarlet Sage, Petunias, Verbena, White-Yellow Feverfew, Shasta Daisies, Guaranteed Rosebushes. 28-3t

ONE IRON AGE SIX ROW DUSTer on high cart. One McCormick-Deering No. 9. Both machines in good condition and priced to sell. J. R. Moye Jr. Telephone 6171 or 4213. 28-6t

WE HAVE FOR SALE 27 AND 82 Hybrid seed corn. Blount-Harvey Co. Mar. 29-tf

THREE FEMALE BLONDE COCker Spaniel puppies—6 weeks old, pretty as a picture. Contact J. P. Stancil, Falkland, phone 6331. 25-6t

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. Apr. 28-tf

READY MADE AWNINGS IN solids and stripes, 30 inches to 48 inches in widths. Priced $3.50 to $4.98, on Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 30-5t

Classified Display

Purchase your home furnishings from Greenville's oldest active furniture man, Mr. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son., 207 E. 5th St.

DESOTA — 1951 model fordor sedan. Radio and heater, fluid drive transmission. $595 for this '51 model at Flanagan's. 30-2t

FOR SALE

7 room brick house at Shady Banks, 4 miles east of Washington. Water front lot 100x200. finest property on Pamlico River. Shown by appointment.

R. E. King
PHONE 1352-J or 204
WASHINGTON, N. C.

REFLECTOR WANT ADS
Get Action Fast
Phone 6166

FOR SALE

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-tf

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. May 10-tf

GOING FISHING?

Stop at C. S. Mills' Place, Washington Highway, at the foot of the overpass at Chocowinity for fish bait, fresh water shrimp. Also have several bushels field peas for sale. 25-6t

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE antiques and appliances, mahogany and iron. Television tables $8.95. We refinish and repair furniture. Ellington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington St., Greenville. Phone 6712. Apr. 30-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

6 ROOM HOUSE—ON ONE ACRE wooded lot. Located in Pine Villa, 2 miles north of Du Pont Plant. May be seen in the evening after 5 o'clock. For information call Grifton, 3723. 18-12t

Large wooded lot, 110 x 300, in College Court.

Attractive five room house with garage on corner lot, Harding St.

New 1½ story house with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining combination and unfinished upstairs, on Woodlawn Ave.

Good investment—East 4th St.—10 room house, two baths and garage, near high school.

North Holly Street—2 bedroom house with asbestos siding, only $7600.

GENERAL INS. AGENCY
Dial 2401 214 Evans St.
24-12t

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-tf

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.-tf

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE—HIGHSMITH Subdivision, next to Colonial Heights! Nice large lots, frontage 75 ft. up. Soon to be taken into city limits. Phone 2035. May 26-1 mo.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 PONTIAC 8 CYLINDER CATalina Super—Beautiful two tone, with dual range Hydramatic, new whitewall tires, radio, heater, foam rubber seats and many other extras. 21,000 actual miles. Looks and drives like new. Have to see to appreciate. Telephone 5608 anytime. May 18-tf

1949 CHEVROLET — IN GOOD condition. One owner only. See Billy Branch, 2601 S. Dickinson Ave. Phone 4178. 27-6t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission. 107 E 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

Classified Display

Buy from a man with 45 years experience in his field. Berry Bostic of Berry Bostic & Son offers quality furniture at honest values.

Tidewater Motors
Headquarters For Good Used Cars

1953 Oldsmobile "88" Convertible, light blue, extra clean.

1954 Ford, 2 tone green, white wall tires, radio and heater, extra clean.

1953 Ford Victoria, two tone green, fordamatic, white wall tires, radio and heater, 23,000 actual miles. One owner car, extra clean.

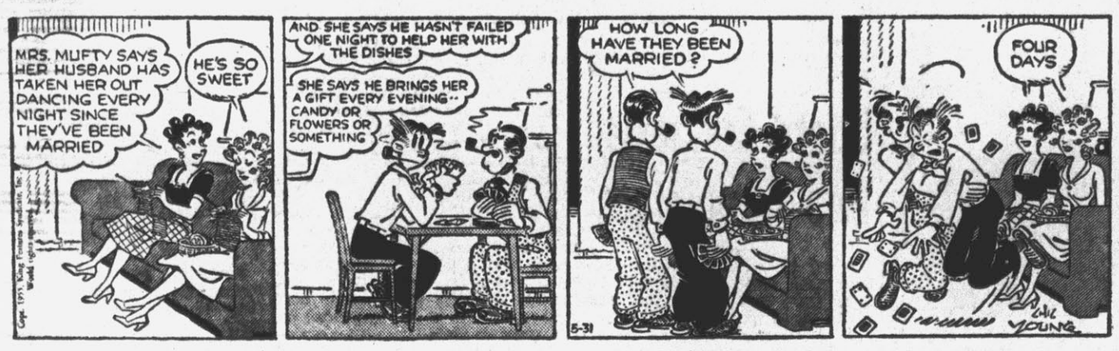
1953 BelAir Chevrolet, power glide, radio and heater, white wall tires, two tone paint, priced $1195.

SPECIAL

1949 Studebaker convertible, radio and heater, white wall tires, extra clean—$395.

Tidewater Motors
WEST END CIRCLE
Phone 4470

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



POGO



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Weakness in aircrafts sent the stock market down today in the early afternoon.

Aircrafts were off 1 to around 3 points frequently. Losses in the rest of the market seldom passed a point. At the same time, many divisions had good minor gains, in a few instances better than a point.

Trading was moderate. The market started down at the opening and then began a recovery from its lows.

Among declining stocks were North American Aviation, Glenn Martin, Boeing, Bendix Aviation, General Dynamics, Republic Steel, Chrysler, Distillers Corp. RCA, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas Co., and U.S. Gypsum.

Higher were Capital Airlines (which had a block of 7,000 shares up 2⅞ at 37), U.S. Steel, Consolidated Natural Gas, Homestake Mining, Pennsylvania Railroad, and 20th Century-Fox.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) —Salable hogs 14,000; moderately active, uneven; steady to 25 lower on butchers, mostly steady; trade fully steady on weights under 220 lb; sows steady to 25 lower; most choice No. 1 to 3's 190-220 lb butchers 18.25-19.25; largely 19.00 and above on No. 1 and 2 grades; numerous lots 19.25; one deck choice No. 1's 224 lb 19.40; bulk choice No. 2 and 3's 230-260 lb 17.25-18.25; few choice No. 1 and 2's 230 lb to 18.50 and 18.75; bulk 270-300 lb 16.00-17.00; most sows around 450 lb and lighter 13.25-15.25; few choice 300-330 lb to 15.50 bulk 450-600 lb 11.75-13.50.

Salable cattle 24,000; calves 500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; most decline on high choice and prime grades; heifers steady to weak; cows scarce, steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; few loads prime steers 1,350 lb down 24.75-25.25; numerous loads mixed choice and prime steers 23.75-24.50; bulk good to high choice 18.50-23.50; load prime 1,025 lb fed heifers 24.25; some choice and prime heifers 23.25 and 23.50; bulk good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-17.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals old stock 105, new stock 242; on track 100 old stock, 253 new stock; total U.S. shipments Friday 908, Saturday 555, Sunday 30 and Monday 733. Old stock supplies light, demand moderate and market about steady; carlot track sales, old stock: Idaho russets 4.50-4.90; Minnesota-North Dakota Sequoias 4.50 unwashed. New stock supplies increasing, demand good and market about steady to whites slightly weaker for reds; carlot track sales, new stock: California long whites 4.75, special pack car 5.05, bakers 5.90, round reds 6.00-6.25; Arizona round reds 6.00-6.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Hogs were steady today. 19.00 at Siler City, 18.75 at Castle Hayne, Beulaville Snow Hill, Farmville, New Bern, Elizabethtown Kinston, Benson, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square, 18.50 at Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Whiteville, Dunn, Newton Grove, Tabor City, Shallotte, Kenly, Jacksonville, Smithfield Lumberton, 18.25 at Tarboro, Enfield Hamilton Wilson, Goldsboro, Plymouth, Rocky Mount, and Washington.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers unsettled, farm 26½ to 27, f.o.b. plant 28½. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38 to 40.

Asheville poultry markets unreported.

Soviet Apology Ignites Quarrel

TRIESTE (AP) — Soviet Russia's humble apology for kicking Yugoslavia out of the Cominform has ignited a near revolt in the strong Trieste Communist party.

For the first time in the party's history, its Tito-hating leader Vittorio Vidali has openly condemned the official Kremlin line. The quarrel was hung out for public view yesterday in the Trieste Communist weekly The Worker.

A long editorial in the paper attacked the arrival speech by Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev last Thursday in which he blamed the 1948 break with Yugoslavia on "enemies of the people."

The paper said Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Cominform was caused by Tito's "exaggerated nationalism disguised as socialism, and by his political and physical terrorism."

Bound Over To Superior Court

John Henry Cornegia, Negro, of Greenville Route 3, was bound over to Superior Court under $2,000 bond this morning after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Frank Brooks.

Cornegia is charged with a crime against nature. He was caught in the Pactolus section Sunday morning after a five-hour chase by sheriff's department deputies and prison camp bloodhounds.

Conviction on a charge of crime against nature carries a minimum sentence of five years and a maximum of 60 years in jail.

PARAMOUNT
Theatre Farmville, N. C.
ENDS TONIGHT
"Battle Cry"
We will close after tonight's show for 2 weeks . . . in order to completely remodel . . .

SPECIALS!



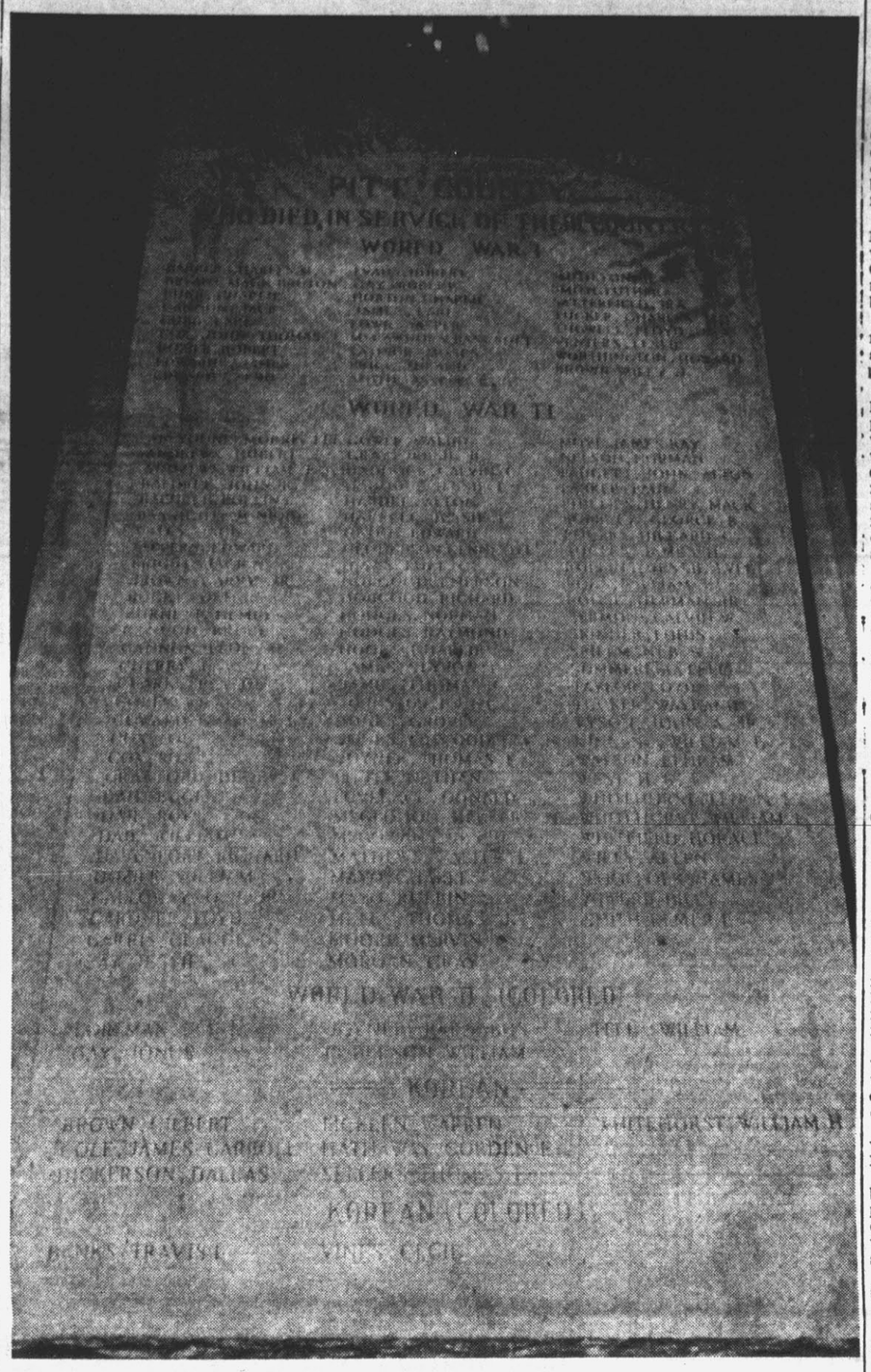
Similar to Illustration

Chrome
DINETTE SUITES
Formica Top Table, Four Plastic Covered Chairs
$69.50
$14 Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly

GAS RANGES
Excellent Cookers
$129.50
$26 Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly

We give S&H GREEN STAMPS
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA
Try us First!
Dial 4010

Memorial To Pitt's War Dead



Pictured above is the memorial marker located on the court house lawn, which was dedicated in ceremonies yesterday. The stone lists all Pitt County citizens who died while in service during World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Virginia Engineer Has High Praise For Utilities Set-Up

Leonard A. Blackburn, independent consulting engineer of Richmond, Va., last night told Greenville Rotarians the Greenville Utilities is operated under the best possible system for a municipally owned utilities system.

"The operation of the Greenville Utilities compares favorably with any comparable unit in the country,' Blackburn asserted.

In many cases where a utility operation is municipally owned, the speaker said, the city's governing body controls the utility, but under such a system a municipal accounting systems rather than utility accounting systems are employed making it virtually impossible to accurately evaluate the operations of the utilities.

"Greenville has the best system," Blackburn declared, and praised members of the commission and administrative officials for the operation of the local utility system.

Since 1950, the speaker said, Greenville Utilities has put $800,000 into permanent improvements and expansions. The bonded debt of the Utilities Commission now stands at $2,680,000 with the ratio of bonds to capital standing about "50-50 which is ideal." He said the plant and equipment of the Greenville Utilities is worth $7,916,000 with a depreciation reserve of $2,591,000 giving the plant and equipment a net depreciated value of $5,324,000.

Commenting on the interconnection between Virginia Electric Power Company and the Greenville Utilities for the purchase of electric energy, Blackburn said the energy purchased by the local utilities last year cost $171,000 less than it would have cost to produce it in the local plant.

Blackburn explained the local utilities purchases a constant supply of power from VEPCO at a low rate and uses its own equipment to take care of peak loads, which gives the local electrical operations the most economical arrangement. He added that through the interconnection the Greenville Utilities last year sold to VEPCO some $63,000 worth of electric energy.

Under the 20-year interconnection contract Greenville agreed to purchase its electricity requirements over its plant capacity from VEPCO and likewise agreed not to increase the capacity of its electric plant during the life of the contract.

Were it not for the interconnection agreement, Blackburn said, Greenville would now be considering the installation of one to one and one-half million dollars of new equipment to meet the demand for electricity in the local system. With the present plant capacity and the contract with VEPCO, Greenville will be able to control its peak demands for electricity. "You are in a position now where you will not have to issue any bonds for electrical operations," Blackburn said.

He termed the Greenville Utilities "a prize Greenville should be proud of." He declared the city's tax rate would be much higher if it were not for the profits from utilities operations which are plowed back into water and sewer system improvements and also turned over to the general fund of the city. "The utilities is worth more to you this way than any other way to operate it," the engineer said.

Guests of the Rotary Club last night included Reynolds May, W H. Woolard and John G. Clark Sr., members of the Utilities Commission, Leonard Bloxam, superintendent of the Utilities, Dr. Karl B. Pace Jr., A. W. Bryan, and visiting Rotarians J. B. Patrick of Washington and Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville.

STATE
TODAY—WED.
Blazing Barbary Thrills!
"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI"
Paul Henreid
Patricia Medina
Walt Disney Featurette
"OLYMPIA ELKS"



Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

vious use. He couldn't find 'em. . .

There's not much difference in the technical legal meaning of "execute" and "exercise" power of attorney, but Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt thought there was enough distinction to justify amendment a Senate bill. The Senate had authorized married women under certain conditions to "execute" power of attorney granted by their husbands. Worthington said that might be all right, but executing might mean killing—and he wanted it changed to "exercise", which positively meant lively action. . .

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
"King of the Khyber Rifles"
TYRONE POWER
TERRY MOORE
MICHAEL RENNIE

Colored News

The Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have their choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Matron's Social Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Emily Wilson on S. Pitt St.

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Edward Phillips and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Farmer, left yesterday for Baltimore where Mrs. Phillips will visit with her stepdaughter, Mrs. William J. Ellis.

In Memoriam

A tribute of love to the memory of my dear father, William Blow, who departed this life May 31, 1953:
A beautiful memory, a smiling face,
A broken link we can never replace.
Till memory fades and life departs
You'll live forever in my heart.
CLARA BARRETT

The Brownie Scout Troop 14 of Fleming St. School entertained the outgoing Brownies with a picnic Saturday, May 28. Thanks go to Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Barnhill of W. 5th St. for the use of their lawn.

SECRECY IMPOSED

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers today clamped a 24-hour secrecy lid on their strike-threatening contract talks.

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN
Wednesday—Double Feature
"Dial Red O"
"Yellow Tomahawk"
ENDS TONIGHT
'Big House, U.S.A.'

Delay Opening Of Bids On School

Opening of bids for the new Greenville High School building, originally slated for today, has been delayed approximately two weeks because of additional structural figures needed.

City School Superintendent J. H. Rose reported the delay after it was revealed by architect James W. Griffith, Jr., that engineers need more information concerning the building.

Rose said all bidders have been notified of the postponement, and a new date for opening the bids will probably be set this week.

It has been estimated the new high school building will cost approximately $850,000. Its facilities will include 15 regular classrooms, three science classrooms, two home economics classrooms, three rooms for the commerce department, two and one-half band rooms, two vocal music rooms, a library, kitchen and cafeteria, gymnasium, auditorium and offices.

The building is planned so additional wings may be added until there are 50 classrooms with accommodations for 1,500 students. When this plant is completed, probably by January, 1957, school officials say, the present high school building will house the junior high school or grades seven through nine.

Board Suggests Two Appointees

Board of Adjustments members last night recommended that Dr. S. M. Crisp be appointed chairman of the board to replace Tom Webb.

Webb requested that he be removed from the position recently. However, he will still serve as a member of the Board of Adjustments.

Recommended as vice-chairman was James W. Butler, a newcomer to the board. Butler replaces Councilman Eugene West whose term recently expired.

The chairman and vice-chairman will be officially appointed by Mayor W. L. Whedbee.

One appeal was heard last night by the group. J. Roy Martin asked permission to construct a bedroom on the side of his house. The room would extend beyond the minimum side yard requirements, however.

The board ruled that "legal grounds for granting an exception were not present" in the case.

Last Rites Held For Doc H. Cox Today

AYDEN — Funeral services were held at 3:30 this afternoon for Mr. Doc H. Cox of Ayden who died of a heart attack Sunday evening at 9:30.

Mr. Cox, who was employed as a night watchman by the Lutz and Schramm company, suffered the fatal attack while at work.

Funeral services were held from Britt's Funeral Home in Ayden, conducted by the Rev. Jack Fogleman, Methodist minister. Burial followed in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Cox was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Pitt County.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carrie Lee Cox, one daughter Mrs. Alton Smithwick of Ayden; five sons, Joe, Robert Bruce, Harvey, Paul and Delano, all of the home; one sister, Mrs. Doris Gooding of Ayden, and four brothers, Laurie Cox of Maury, Marvin Cox of Ayden, Luther Cox of Jasper and Edgar Cox of Newport News, Va.

Manager Is Now Drive-In Owner

Grover Tice, who has been manager of the Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre of Greenville, has announced the purchase of the drive-in theatre.

Tice will continue as owner-manager of the theatre.

HEY, KIDS!
ATTEND OUR SUPER GIGANTIC
"School's Out Kiddie Matinee"
THURSDAY
MORNING, JUNE 2
Doors Open 9:30 a. m.
YOU'LL SEE . . . .
3 Stooges, Tom 'n Jerry Tweetie Pie, Casper, Donald Duck, Popeye, Mickey Mouse Bug Bunny, and Many Others!
FREE! FREE!
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FREE! FREE!
Popcorn! Free Popcorn
As You Go In and Free Ice Cream As You Go Out!
A TRULY BIG SHOW!
1 1-2 Hours of Cartoon and Comedy Fun . . . Plus FREE Ice Cream and Popcorn.
CHILDREN 25c—ADULTS 50c
PITT AIR CONDITIONED

'Familiar Scream' As Woman Hears Sentence

A piercing scream rent the air in city court room yesterday morning.

It came when Judge Charles H. Whedbee sentenced Edna Pearl Williams, Negro, to concurrent terms of 30 days, 90 days and two years in Woman's Prison on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and indecent exposure respectively.

Screaming is not new for the woman as officers testimony indicated at yesterday's trial.

Arresting officers told the court they had considerable trouble with her when she was brought into the police station Saturday night. Later when she was locked in a cell atop City Hall police received reports from several blocks away of a woman screaming in that vicinity.

The convicted woman lists her address as 1201A Broad St.

Other cases tried in yesterday's long session of city court include:

Jarvis W. Wiggs, Greenville Route 2, disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court cost; Howard Smith, Washington St., drunk, $30 cost deducted; Lester L. Hall, Newport Route 1, speeding, costs; William W. Howard, Wilson, speeding, called and failed to appear, capias issued for his arrest; William P Edmonds, Henderson, speeding, paid costs; Susie Jordan, Negro of Seaboard, no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, not to operate a motor vehicle without operator's license.

Oliver S. Moore, Raleigh, speeding, paid costs; Marvin E. Riddle, 1105 Colonial Ave., failure to stop for stop sign, $5; Edward L. Hackett, 1202 Dickinson Ave., speeding, paid costs; Marion B. Davenport, 1023 Evans St., drunk, $10; Shirley Brady, Negro, Grimesland Route 1, vulgar and profane language, 30 days in jail suspended on payment of costs.

David Tucker, Negro, 106 S. Side St., vulgar and profane language, 30 days suspended on payment of costs; Tom Dudley, drunk, $10; Mary Pitt, Negro, Bonners Lane, drunk, 30 days suspended on payment of $10; Will Ross, Negro, drunk, $10; Bobby E. Smith, 1202 S. Evans St., failure to stop for stop light, $10; David Jr. Daniels, Negro, Bethel Rt. 1, operating to the left of center line, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; George G. Spencer, Negro, Brooklyn, N. Y., no operator's license, paid court costs.

Raymond White, Negro, 1036 Clark St., assault on a female, 30 days suspended on payment of costs, pay $5 to Lula Mae White, not harm or molest or threaten his wife; Alfred J. Martin, Negro, Ayden, failure to yield right-of-way paid costs; Elbert L. Kilpatrick Negro, Greenville Rt. 2, no operator's license, not guilty; Morgan Fordham, 205 Watauga Ave., drunk, paid $10.

Fannie Mae Barnes, Negro, 301A Center St., possession of non tax paid liquor, $25 cost deducted; Robert A. Jenkins, Negro, Wilson, speeding, costs; Otis Hawkins, Negro, Grimesland Rt. 1, drunk, 30 days suspended on payment of $25 cost deducted, disorderly conduct—30 days suspended on condition that he leave town at 3 p. m. yesterday and not return for six months; Lena Perkins, Negro, 112 Cotanche St., possession of non-tax paid liquor, $25 costs deducted and to remain on good behavior for two years; Steve Joyner, Negro, 1112 Clark St., assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days suspended on payment of costs and to pay $30 medical bill; Robert Mac Burney, Cherry Point, speeding, costs; Letha B. Rouse, Greenville, Route 3, speeding, costs. Marion Forbes, Negro, Greenville, Route 1, drunk, $10; Samuel Short, Negro, 804 Vanderbilt St., assault on a female, 30 days suspended on payment of $15, not to harm, molest, or threaten his wife; Ollie Gray, Jr., negro, 206 Riede St., peeping tom, 12 months roads; Ernest N. Palinchik, Cherry Point, speeding, costs; Charlie J. Wilson, Negro, 504 Eppes Park, drunk, 30 days suspended on payment of $15; A. F. Harrington, 507 E. Eighth St., drunk, costs.

David E. Fleming, Negro, 801 Fleming St., interfering with an officer—30 days suspended on payment of $25, cost deducted and to remain on good behavior for two years; possession of non-tax paid liquor, 90 days (consecutive) suspended on payment of $50, cost deducted not to have in his possession any intoxicating liquor of any kind for two years.

Neva N. Patterson, Negro, 801 Fleming St., possession of non-tax paid liquor, not guilty; Thomas Lewis, Negro, 1701 B W. Third St., affray, paid costs: Tom Lyons, Negro, Greenville Route 1, affray, costs.

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Peater Graves
"Black Tuesday"

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